

Due to the dry weather everyone is urged to use extreme cau-

tion against prairie fires due to the high winds

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Election

## **Betty Shapley Candidate For 4-H Talent Tour**

The 4-H committee sponsored the selection of one of the most outstanding fourteen year old girls in Hansford County to be God Church Easter Sunday. Rev. selected from the fourteen year T. J. Howard, pastor, announces old girls and older who had been that the church will enjoy all day in 4-H work for three years or services at this time. Many out more.

The committee asked that the occasion. each of the three localities nominate a girl for this honor and the County girl. The girls selected were as follows:

Gruver, Texas-Betty Shapley. Spearman, Texas - Nadine Sparks

Morse, Texas-Vivian Cator. All of these girls turned in reports that were of their work in the county 4-H work and all of their achievements and characteristics which make up a good 4-H club member.

Betty Shapley was the winner of this group. Betty is an outstanding girl in' all of her work and is capable in the many things she does for herself, family and community.

tion. If she is selected from the she will get to go on the State fresh Spring merchandise. Mr. 4-H talent tour. This tour is Davis plans to give the first 200 and is really an honor to make day, an orchid. the trip which consists of two thousand miles of sight seeing and points of interest.

Betty's story of her 4-H work is as follows: Don't you think she is really a deserving girl in her Hansford County 4-H work.

I, Betty Shapley, the daughter of Harvey Shapley of Gruver, am fourteen years old and have Bureau, received 3.44 more inlived in Gruver all of my life. I belong to the Hansford County weather station in the Pan-4-H organization, which is a handle. symbol to me and thousands of located at Amarillo, Dalhart, other girls over the United Perryton and Stratford, and make States. The 4-H organization is up what is called the Panhandle a symbol of achievement, brother- stations, hood, cleanliness, honesty and devotion; which promotes better citizens and thus better Americans. Since I have been a 4-H member I received many honors which have given me self-confi- Amarillo dence, self respect, thoughfulness of others and a desire to do my best. In the four years, I have been a member of the Hansford County 4-H club I have won an honor each year of them.

The first year, 1946 I planted

Marks First Anniversary Special-Easter services will be conducted at the Assembly Of of town guests will be present for

**Special Easter Services** 

At Assembly Of God

This Easter Sunday marks the Morse, Gruver, and Spearman first anniversary of this church, which has been in progress for then have some outsiders select one year. Rev. Howard welcomes everyone to come and worship with them, at this outstanding all day service.

> **Orchids For** Ladies At **Davis Store**

Jess Davis has announced his Second Annual Anniversary sale for Saturday, April 8th of this week. Mr. Davis has gone over his entire new stock of merchandise and is prepared to give a Betty Shapley was nominated birthday present to his customers

by the Home Demonstration in the way of drastically reduced Agent to enter district competi- prices. His page advertisement in this issue of the newspaper many girls and boys in this group lists many of the price cuts on sponsored by the Co-ops of Texas | ladies that enter the store Satur-

#### **Spearman Received 3.44** More Rain Than Any Panhandle Weather Sta.

Hansford county weather station located at Spearman, ac cording to the State Weather | petition of Anise Gay was grantches of moisture than any other These weather boxes are

Following is the report on moisture measured at each station as handed this paper by observer F. W. Brandt, for the past vear:

Dalhart Perryton, Spearman Stratford

Stratford shows more rainfall than any other except Spearman, which shows our moisture as 3.44 erable more than the others.

#### **Baptist Revival To Begin Here April 9**

37 Votes Cast In

Civil Cases

Handled in

sum of \$1,400 was awarded El-

mer Poe, with 1-3 being allowed

the law firm of Merchants, Fitz-

surance Association.

peneficiaries.

Monday.

950.

**Court Monday** 

The following two weeks have been set aside by the Baptist Churches throughout the Southland for a Simultaneous Crusade Rev. Rav Stephen's of the local Baptist church announces that a Revival will be held here beginning April 9 and ending April 23 Rev. Stephens stated that a very

Judge Jack Allen and officials outstanding singer, one of the f the District court disposed of best in the South, will work in ight civil cases on the docket of the Revival, bringing his revival 3 cases when the Spring session in song. Virgil Mott, from the egan Monday of this week. Two First Church in Pampa, Texas, is f the cases settled were suits to truly a great singer, and a great ollect damages instituted by San soul winning Christian.

lordon and Elmer Poe, respec-The pastor will do the preachtively, vs. Texas Employment Ining, and extends a cordial invisurance Association. In the first tation to everyone to come and a judgment of \$500.00 was worship with them. The daily serawarded San Jordon, with a vices beginning each morning at designation of 1-3 the judgement 10:00 a. m. and each evening at allowed for attorneys fees for the 3:00 p. m. law firm of Underwood, Wilson and Sutton. In the second the

#### **Band Concert And Choral Club To Give Program**

gerald and Pope. Cost in both At PTA Meeting Apr. 18 ases was taxed against the defendant, Texas Employment In-The Parent Teachers Association meeting which was to be Declaration of Trust in the Esheld April 11, has been post- theft and attempted arson poned due to the District meeting ate of C. A. Hitch, deceased, was heard and the order apin Dumas on that date.

The next meeting of the local proved the first annual report of p. m. in the high school auditorrustees, fixing fees of trustees and distribution of income to p. m. in the high schol auditor At that time the program ium. A similar case will be under the direction of overing the Declaration of Trust Fred Godfrey, who will conduct of Josie Westmoreland Hitch was approved in the court session a hand concert. The Choral Club, also under the direction of Mr. Godfrey, will also give a con-

**Urge Attendance** 

Suit for divorce, Virgie Seitz s. W. B. Seitz; dismissed by cert Plaintiff as per judgement of come to this meeting and hear

dismissal under date of Feb. 27 the local talent displayed by the ban'd and the mixed chorus of A plea for removal of disabilities for trading purposes on the Spearman high school.

Docket 992, Paul L. McWhorer vs. Margaret Schultz Mc-Whorter. petition' for divorce. decreed divorce as Plaintiff rayed. No children or property nvolved. Cost assessed plaintiff. In a plea for divorce filed by to attend the membership meet

Plaintiff Myrtle Tilley vs. Roy homas Tilley; dismissal on moion and at cost of Plaintiff. In the case: Bonnie Phillins rs. Walton Phillips, Plaintiff de- booster

creed divorce as prayed. There 25 13 were no children and property 22.60 rights were fully set forth in tees serving for the Celebration 27.69 udgment. Cost assessed Plain-31.90 tiff. 28.46

Monday, April 10

veek is as follows:

Gruver.

COME.

Other cases on the docket inthe celebration. cluded one case to establish prop-Other business, which is unrty rights which was presented announced at this time will proba jury Wednesday of this ably be taken up at the meeting. week and resulted as follows: Refreshments will be served members attending. No charge Petit Jury To made to members. Please notify President Ralph Blodgett or Sec retary Pat Ryan of your intentions of attending so that refresh-**Report For Duty** ments can be ordered in advance of the meeting.

## **Eight Cases On Criminal Docket**

For Trial Apr. 10 Eight criminal cases are set on he docket of the District court for Monday, April 10th. All eight cases find either Robert Galloway singly or Robert Galloway and H. M. Hood as defendants. The eight separate cases involve orgery, theft, passing forged instrument, embezzlement, forgery, passing forged instrument., theft an attempted arson. Robert Galloway and H. M. Hood are both defendants in the first three

cases, Robert Galloway is defen dant separately in the fourth case, charging embezzlement Robert Galloway and H. M. Hood are defendants in the fifth case harging forgery, Robert Galloway is defendant separately in the sixth case charging passing of

forged instrument and Robert Galloway is defendant charges of

## Returns

Following are the election reurns for the common school districts in Hansford county:

ounty Trustee at large: Prec. 1 Spearman-F. W Brandt, 29.

Prec. 2 Hitchland-No returns. Prec. 2 New Hope-F. W

Brandt. 24. Prec. 2, Gruver-No voters. Prec. 3 Gruver-F. W. Brandt At C. of C. Meet

To Be Held April 13 Prec. 3 Oslo-F. W. Brandt, All members of the Spearman Prec. 4 Gruver-F. W. Brandt Chamber of Commerce are urged

9ree. 4 Morse-F. W. Brandt ing of the organization to be held at Robinson's Cafe Dining Koom Prec. Number 2, County Trus Thursday. April 13th. beginning at 8:00 p. m. Final plans for

New Hope and Gruver, no coming Spearman Celebration will otes.

Hitchland, no returns. School trustees for common chools New Hope-E. W. Johnson, 23.

New Hope-R. W. Mills, 1. Oslo-John O. Dahl, 4. Morse Ind. School Trustees:

CAME TO SPEARMAN IN MAY 1912 IARVEST AND "JERKED" SODA IN MILES WEST OF PRESENT CITY CLAY ALEXANDER GIBNER USINESS AUG 14, 1919 IN OLD GUARANTY STATE BAN ANSFORD-WAS MADE VICE PRESIDENT OF F STATE BANK SEPT. 15, 1930-TORMERLY BANK-BORN, SWANN (SMITH COUNTY 1901-SCHOOLS AT KNOXCITY, HASKELL NARAVISA. NEW NEX. WILLIS, TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE GRADUATE MAYOR OF SPEARMAN MARRIED HAZEL LOWE, OCT. 24, 1925 AT SPEARMAN-TWO CHILDREN, VERVA LEE (MRS. ROBERT Q. SCHNELL) AND PEYTON, 14and VICE PRESIDENT FIRST STATE BANK SPEARMAN, TEXAS

TS FULL OF

OPPORTUNITIE

#### **Mrs. Head Treasurer** Farm Bureau For Cancer Campaign Meeting Is ty Cancer drive which is now in progress.

SPEARMAN RODEC

IANSFORD COUNTY WAS CREATED FRO

OUNG AND BEXAR TERRITORIES

876 AND ORGANIZED IN 1889

PEARMAN

April 10th Mrs. Head at the Bank in Spear-A very important meeting of the Hansford County Farm FOR SALE-Good milk cows, Bureau is scheduled for 7:30 T.B. and Bang tested. See H. o. m. at the Gruver High school C. Lentz. Phone 2471. Goodwell, auditorium Monday evening, Oklahoma. April 10th. The organization will have as guest speaker, Charles Cravey, district service officer for the state Farm Bureau, Mr

organization service program

which includes, fire casulty, theft

On the entertainment program

a very interesting two act play

will be presented by the pupils

of Mrs. Carlson, Home Economic

teacher of the Gruver school. The

play is a comedy "Engine Trouble" and the students have

received advance praise for their

Refreshments will be served.

**Methodist Church** 

The report of the Methodist

Church as made at the last

Is Outstanding

them practice.

**Report Of Local** 

work by those who have watched

and hospitalization insurance.

Cravey will explain in details the lyantages and benefits of th

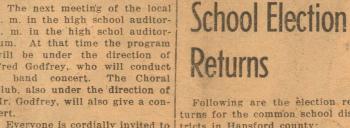
CITY ELECTION SHOWS LITTLE VOTER INTEREST Only 37 votes were cast inther Mrs. Garland Head, at the First city election held at the City Hall State Bank, has been chosen Treasurer for the Hansford Coun-

Tuesday of this week. Mayor C. A. Gibner was reelected with 36 votes. Commissioners Freeman All county committees are Barkley and Roy Wilmeth each asked to turn in their money to received 36 votes.

MRER FIRST METHODI

FOOD SALE SATURDAY The Hansford County Home Demonstration clubs are having their monthly food sale on Saturday, April 8. They ask that the ladies come in and buy their





strawberries; which were a real inspiration to me. I canned twelve pints besides what my family ate fresh. The 4-H honors I received were in cooking and sewing but the honor which gave me a boost was the appreciation shown by my family for the strawberries.

winning first place in the Hans- last Sunday many had to stand in ford County 4-H Club Dress Re- the lobby and just outside the view. A dainty aqua and black door. At the close of the service scalloped blouse with a gathered last Sunday nineteen were bapskirt was my selection. My awards were ten dollars in cash, compact, album, and a leather bound 4-H record book.

Then came 1948, and my thirteenth birthday. I was quite a young lady! I felt I had really achieved honors during this year. I won' the individual exhibit which consisted of dresses, skirts, blouses, crocheted work, embroidery, baking and handicraft. My dress won second this year.

Now I feel as if I were truly a veteran of 4-H work because it is the year of 1950 and I started back in 1946. This is my last year in grade school and I was chosen president of my class, I. play on the basketball team, and was selected as secretary of the girl scouts. But most important of all, I was selected as secretary of the Daily Doer 4-H Club in Gruver.

During my 4 years as a 4-H girl I have done many things and feel as though my knowledge has been broadened though the many things we have done in 4-H work. I have made many types of handicraft, learned the skill of cooking, made approximately thirty garments for my wardrobe. However, during this time I have learned to appreciate my fellow classmates, teachers, adults and my family; because of the "Family Relationship" angle we have studied in 4-H work.

This year we are really hoping to accomplish many things in our county 4-H work. We are studying sewing and cereals and carry cooper repousse, textiles painting, and leather work as handicrafts. Thanks to 4-H work I feel as if I were as capable as any girl I

know. Betty Shapley Sec. Daily Doer Club Gruver. Texas

Hansford County

**Gruver Baptist Revival** Drawing Large Crowds The revival in the Gruver Bap tist church is progressing nice-

The church has been In 1947 I had the honor of filled at most every service, and tised. This coming Sunday there will be others. Paul Ray is a forceful and fearless preacher. He set for trial in the District court believes in and preaches the same here, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Gospel that has made America what she is today. In that kind of gospel lies our only hope for tomorrow. The revival closes Sunday night. You are cordially

invited to attend the remaining services. WANTED-Cotton rags. Spear-

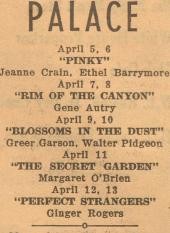


April 6 and 7 "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" Terry Moore, Ben Johnson April 8

"KAZAN" Stephen Dunne, Lois Maxwell April 9, 10

"PERFECT STRANGERS" Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan April 11, 12

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon



Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Latham returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit down state. day

Famed Radio Stars To Be At Lyric And Palace Theatres Apr. 7-8

trips advertising the

be made at the meeting. Commit

should be prepared to make re-

ports and ask questions relative

to any of the general plans for

At least one criminal case is Bill and Joe Callahan, stars of the Liberty Broadcasting System with their "Blue Ridge Mountain Monday, April 10th. The petit Folks", are heard each day on a jury that will see service next coast to coast network. All of Sam Graves, Spearman; Bill

hear their program on the air ogsdon, Hitchland; J. W. Davis, daily at 4 p. m. Spearman; Oran Olson, Hitch-This great troupe of Radio and and; Johnnie Close, Spearman; Recording stars have also been

Richard Holton, Spearman; Oran featured in Monogram pictures Jeffries, Morse; Peter Dahl, from Hollywood and are now Fruver; Stanley Garnett, Spearmaking a tour of theatres thruman; Gus A. Olson, Texhoma; out the Southwest. You can see Roy Pierce, Spearman; R. D. and her them in person and on omlinson, Jr., Gruver; J. W. the stage of the Lyric Theatre in enkins, Spearman; James K. Spearman on Friday, April 7 and Hicks, Spearman; P. A. Lyon, Palace Theatre in Gruver, Satur-Spearman; Kiff White, Spear-

day, April 8th. man; Jesse T. Graif, Hitchland; This is one of the greatest R. Hindergardt, Gruver; Gene comedy shows on the road and Cluck, Gruver; John C. Wells, on the air today. Bill Callahan Guymon; Floyd Close, Spearman; who has been the featured com-Freeman Barkley, Spearman; edian with such famous stars as Robert Alexander, Gruver; D. V. Jimmy Wakely of Monogram Bayless, Gruver; R. L. Thom, Pictures, Ray Whitley of RKO ruver; R. W. Harbour, Spear-Pictures and on Radio network nan; W. E. Boxford, Spearman; programs for years, is the fun-Aubrey Peddy, Gruver; P. F. niest character ever presented on Hawkins, Gruver; John Berry, any stage. He was also featured pearman; W. A. Ellsworth, with Red Foley as comedian on Spearman; R. C. Womble, Morse; the Grand Ole Opry Show at A. L. Jackson, Spearman; Fred Nashville.

Womble, Gruver: H. H. Crooks. Together with his brother, Joe Spearman; Curtis Lowe, Gruver: Callahan they form a singing C. A. McLain, Spearman; L. O. team that will present your fav-Brooks, Gruver; R. H. Green, orite song, past or present. This team has made recordings of folk The jurors report at 10:00 music and songs for more than 10 a. m. Monday, April 10th. years.

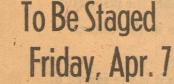
Other members of their stage HAM SHOOT cast are all recording and radio artists of wide reputation and Sunday, 2 p. m., April 9th. Due their ability to entertain you with o unavoidable circumstances we didn't have our shoot last Sunday fun and good music is backed by but will be same program this years of experience. The entire cast of the "Blue

Sunday, April 9th. Be sure and Ridge Mountain Folks" will be glad to meet you at the Lyric and Spearman Gun Club. Palace Theaters on Friday and

Saturday, and they will be in the places, Medallions. Mrs. Bill Miller and Mrs. R. E. lobby after each show to meet Lee were Borger shoppers Tuesyou in person.

Henry Reid, 55 Cap Boney. 31. Austin Taylor, 1 Erlis Pittman, 1.

**Benefit Game** 



What promises to be real sports entertainment because it might be so bad it will be good, is the the principal cities and towns benefit basketball game between the Spearman Lion' club and the Chamber of Commerce to be

uarterly conference of the church staged at the high school gym Friday evening, April 7, beginmost outstanding ever made in [ the local Methodist organization. ning at 7:30 p. m. Seems Rev. Among the outstanding items Bill Masters is sponsoring the Lion club five and Coach Garland reported was the fact that the

church received 56 additions dur-Head is responsible for the C. of ing the year. Thirty eight were quintett. There is sure to be a bit of horse play-but we unby profession of faith and 18 were derstand that some real talent is transfers. In the financial report it was

also provided so that fans can ee an interesting game

evealed that the budget ended Proceeds go to the Cancer fund. the conference year with a total of \$1376.00 in the treasury for

general expenses. A total of \$2750.00 was in the building **Announce Prizes** und. Most of this fund will ikely be used for improvements

on the outside of the recently dedicated church building which of course is free of all indebted-

### **Shrine Club Spring Dance** Is April 8th

Hansford County's Shrine club outstanding cause for such a dam. will hold the annual Spring dance The estimated cost of the dam at the Memorial Bldg. in Spearat eighty-five million dollars inman Saturday evening, April 8th. cludes the cost of conduits and pipes to distribute water supply The dance is informal, and each Shrine club member has the to the gates of eleven cities of the privilege of inviting three addi- Panhandle, plus some 23 pumping tional couples. An out-of-town stations that would be required orchestra from Borger, Texas will to maintain distribution. The furnish music for the dance.cost also includes ample develop-There is a possibility that some ment in recreation and irrigation. 1st place, 2nd place and 3rd few square dance numbers will be Of the eighty-five million dollars called during the evening of danc-necessary, seventy-nine million Free admission to all band would be repaid by the eleven ing.

## Judge Jack Allen Praises Citizens Of Hansford Co. On State Record

| ing rapid increase in population A brief report of the Grand of the area that the Hansford Jury for the Spring term of Dis- grand jury has found it impossible to bring an' indictment, for trict court might be made as follows: 'The Jury met, set and the simple reason that the people quit. Some 20 minutes after the are so law abiding that there jury had retired after having re- was no complaint of a criminal ceived their instructions from nature, felony or misdemeaner to Judge Jack Allen, they recessed bring before a grand jury. Duruntil called back to serve or until ing the past 11 years the same replaced by another jury. Judge thing has happened two times in Jack Allen reported these facts Ochiltree county. However, to the court and complimented there is little doubt but what Hansford county as having estab- Hansford county enjoys the state lished perhaps the record for the and national record for law abidstate of Texas in the past 11 ing citizens, since Judge Allen March 26th, was perhaps the years he has served as District could not recall such a record in Judge. This meeting and re- his observations during the years cessing of the grand jury was the he has been an attorney and a third time during 11 years mark- Judge.

> **Canadian Dam Program Outlined** Interesting Talk By H. E. Robbins

H. E. Robbins, director of the | sites. The estimated cost of the Department of Reclamation, a repayment in gallons of water branch of the Department of In- used would amount to approxiterior of our National Govern- mately 11 cents per 1000 gallons ment, with offices at Amarillo, | of water delivered to the city and supervision of the fifth dis- gates of the eleven cities. The trict as his duties, was guest speaker covered such a mass of speaker at the Spearman Lions details in his talk that a comclub Tuesday noon of this week. plete picture of every angle of Robbins made an outstanding the project was presented the talk briefing the proposed eighty-Lions . . . even to the fact that five million dollar Canadian Dam the florine content of the water project, now nearing the first step would not cause the present of completion. Robbins outlined brown stain on teeth that is prethe steps necessary to bring the valent in Amarillo.

The speaker stated that the dam to a realization, and identified Reclamation, fish and wild legislative battle for the proposed life propagation, irrigation and dam was half completed, having municipal water supply as the passed the House of Representatives, and hearings before Senate committees were and are scheduled for hearing April 18th. He declared his office was strict-

ly technical, and although he was not in a position to offer predictions, he did indicate that the background of the program indicated final enactment and completion of the proposed Canadian Dam program.

Accompanying Mr. Robbins was G. L. Wilkerson, member of the staff at Amarillo.



3rd place-trophy

1st place-\$25.00

2nd place-\$15.00

3rd place-\$10.00

FLOATS-Commercial:

1st place-\$15.00

COSTUMED RIDERS:

students in uniform.

receive pennants. SPECIAL EVENTS

2nd-\$310.00

3rd-\$5.00

FLOATS, Non-Commercial:

All will be given rosettes.

All first, 2nd and 3rd places



E IS ARISEN! Just a phrase, three words long. Yet it expresses all the faith and hope of mankind, born anew each year on Easter Sunday, under the inspiration of His teachings as renewed and reviewed for us in the Church of our choice.

Yes, it is just a phrase of three short words, yet in it is the source of the soul lifting joy with which we depart from Easter Sunday Services to greet our relatives and friends, with a new light shining in our eyes.

The celebration of the Resurrection of Him, whom evil kings could

not destroy, takes on especial significance in this year of 1950 ... for this year marks the beginning of a period historically golden. The past fifty years of this century have held more than their share of strife and trouble, yet they have also brought to mankind a tremendous potential, promising to carry us forth to a brighter, happier era.

The message of Easter is a message of hope. It tells us that man, by following His teachings, can reach the greatest heights. Let us attend the Church of our choice this Easter and all the Sundays to follow, for it is there that we hear His Lesson and see the way to brotherhood.

	Boxwell Bros. Hard	lware a	nd Furniture	e Co
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Spearman Hardware
B. and C. Equipment Co.
Crawford Implement Co.
Cut Rate Grocery and Market
Western Auto Associate Store
Cates Grocery and Market
Campbell Tailor Shop

#### • Spearman Electric

- Stanley Garnett Implement Co.
  Matthews Motor Co.
  McClellan Krause Co.
  Bruce Pontiac
  Berry's Cleaners
  Wardrobe Cleaners
- McClellan Chevrolet Co.
  Jim Neely Men's Store
  White House Properties
  Chub Cafe
  W.L. Russell, Jr. Dry Goods and Groceries
  G. I. Parks Plumbing and Heating Co.
  Spearman Drug Co.

#### TOWARD A "GANGSTER GOVERNMENT' Maxwell Anderson, the dis-

tinguished playwright who authored "What Price Glory" and other Broadway hits, has written a little essay called "The Guaran" teed Life." At the end of it he says this: "The power of govern ment in the United States has grown like a fungus in wet weather . . . Our government has turned into a giant give-away program, offering far more for votes than was ever paid by the most dishonest ward-heeler in days of Mark Hanna. We move steadily toward the prefabricated state. Yet we see clearly that in England, socialism turns rapidly munism gives neither freedom tions. nor security. The guaranteed life turns out to be not only not free-it's not safe. De we want a gangster government? That's what we're going toward.'

This is the sorry fashion in which freedom is lost. And, ironically enough, while we are government revenus are enormous, and when there is relatively clear that even a moderate drop up for the lack." business activity, even a tions

land, Australia and New Zealand foods of love, understanding and showed a strong trend away from the "prefabricated state" on the part of people who have experienced it at first hand. The big question for us is whether or not we can profit by such examples.

THE RETAILER'S PROFIT

Large retail organizations take in a whale of a lot of money from their customers. But the proportion of it which sticks in the form of profits grows smaller and smaller

Last year, for instance, one national chain-store system had sales of \$616,000,000. This was only 1.33 per cent less than the most widespread poultry maladies record attained in 1948. But; the company's operating profits, before taxes, dropped by 15 per with 1947 the change is even more apparent. Last year's sales were \$22,000,000 greater than the 1947 figure-but operating

profit was 13 per cent less. Still another national chain disease in poultry flocks. had 1949 sales which were less than one per cent under 1948's. But operating profit before taxes

was off 22 per cent. And in this case too, its experience was still for the comparison.

for this, and one of the biggest is bers of birds can be tested in a said to be rising wage scales. In short time. some instances, retail authorities stores which he patronizes keep a for many poultry deaths and heavy very small part of the dollar he losses in egg production in the spends with them.

offshoot of the competitive sys-tem. Price is still the biggest in-25 years ago. Since then, it has ducement of all to many consum- spread widely throughout the ers, and every store tries to un-

#### **Discipline Must Fit Child,** Parents, Teachers Advised

To puzzled, worried parents and teachers who feel that the old disciplinary methods don't work but the dense pall of smoke which has who think that the modern way is "no discipline at all," Dr. Dorothy W. Baruch explains how we can fashion discipline to fit the child and suit ourselves, making it a creative undertaking instead of a mechanical thing.

Dr. Baruch does not give specific remedies for specific problems but outlines some useful principles that hold good "whether a child is two or teen-age.' The essential fact that every par-

into communism, and that in ent must know, the author states, Russia and Jugoslavia, com- is that "bad feelings cause bad ac-And the three kinds of "bad feel-

ings" that cause most kinds of misbehavior are expressed in this way: "I'm feeling hurt . . . I'm feeling angry . . . I'm feeling scared.

These "bothers," stored up inin the process of losing it we are side, may pop out in different robbing ourselves blind to pay ways: "Sue, at six, grabs from the ever-growing costs of the every child in the neighborhood; paternal state. At a time when at sixteen, she steals. Both problems are her way of saying, at different ages, 'I'm hurt. I never little unemployment, we have get enough loving. I feel mean and adopted deficit spending. It is want something tangible to make

The hurts that "pop out" in fear small-sized depression, would be and anger and misbehavior can be a cataclysm under these condi- prevented, Dr. Baruch points out, by feeding the "emotional hunger" The recent elections in Eng- of the child for the three basic

> success "The best way to give a child of any age enough loving is really to love him." And really loving a child. Dr. Baruch explains, means having good feelings inside ourselves about him . . . means learning to know him as an individual, for the child needs most to count

on our understanding his "bad' feelings as well as his good ones. **Quick Test for Newcastle** 

**Announced by Veterinarians** A quick new test for Newcastle disease-now one of the nation's

-has been announced by research veterinarians. assembly. Former tests have required lab cent. When comparison is made oratory work to identify the disease. The new test, however, can

be applied by veterinarians on the farm. It is similar to a rapid test now

widely used in diagnosing pullorum It requires only a drop of blood

from each bird and results are obtained in two to five minutes. Two veterinarians at the University of Minnesota developed the worse, profit-wise, if 1947 is used test. Their report indicates that it s practical and reliable for check-Various reasons are responsible ing farm flocks, since large num-

Testing for Newcastle disease is feel that profits are below the essential because the symptoms of safe level, and this feeling is re- this infection can easily be conflected in growing efforts to re- fused with those of other diseases. duce expenses. In any event, the The disease is highly contagious consumer can be sure that the among chickens and is responsible

forget its cunning." "Auld Reekie" (Old Smokey) United States. Caused by a virus, was the name given long ago to Modest profits are a natural it was first detected near Newthe old Edinburgh of towering masonry and high, smoking chimneys. Today's Edinburgh is actually world.

#### **Scientist Sees Big Future** For California's Timber

Way to Beat London 'Smog'

**Discovered by Britishers** 

London.

boiler fuel

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For 1950 General Assembly

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"I had a glimpse of the future British scientists believe they have discovered how to beat 'smog', of California's forest development and found it most heartening.' This statement comes from Profor 100 years fouled the air over every industrial city. As in Pittsfessor F.S. Baker, dean of the burgh and other U.S. centers, reschool of forestry on the Berkley search has been going ahead in campus of the University of Cali-Britain to wipe out this health hazfornia. He was the college of agard. Now, a simple device to abolriculture representative on a trip ish smog has been developed by through the Carolinas, Florida, and the fuel research laboratory in Georgia, arranged for the representatives of a dozen forestry schools by the United States forest The first task of the scientists service and the school of forestry was to discover what causes smoke in the University of Georgia.

to form in furnaces using normal The southeast, Dean Baker pe ported, is in an upward cycle. Experiments at the fuel research Rapid tree growth has encouraged laboratory showed that the essenlarge timber - using industries; tial factor was insufficient oxygen, these, in turn, have been the inwhich prevented complete combuscentive to better management practices to improve tree growth. At the bottom of a normal boiler We can expect a similar development on the West Coast as a refurnace is a bed of blazing fuel about seven inches thick which result of the demands of a swelling lies on an up-draught of air for its population.

oxygen. Scientists discovered that Management practices in the southeast include thinning of forest the oxygen in this current of air was exhausted by the first four stands, maintenance of soil fertility, prevention of erosion, and means of eliminating unwanted Combustion without oxygen bespecies. Also appreciated is the ing impossible, all the coal above fact that properly controlled fire the four inch level was merely has its place in the management being heated and vaporized. The of timberland. They use it to get heat from the fire below had the rid of seedlings, shrubs and uneffect of breaking down the fuel wanted trees; to kill the spores of into a variety of substances formcertain fungus diseases; and to the maintenance of equipment. The prevent build-up of inflammable remaining 40 per cent appears on These volatile substances amount material that may result in unto nearly one-third of the coal's controlled fires.

weight. In other words, a third Comparing California's forests with those in the southeast, Dean Baker observed, "Our trees are The problem of smoke eliminaslower in getting started, but once tion was therefore found to be that they are on their way, they grow of mixing sufficient air with these steadier and longer.' gases to ensure that they are com-

#### Search for International **Calendar Still Pursued**

When it's September 24, 1949, by the western world's Gregorian calendar, what date is it in Tel Aviv, Addis Ababa, and Peiping?

Recent official adoption of the Hebrew calendar by the new state If the United Nations decide to of Israel surprised no one. To all in interantional trade and diplomshift their 1950 session overseas, Scotland's historic capital of Edinacy, however, it points up an old burgh is ready to offer something problem. The many year-and-era new in the way of scenic backdrop reckoning systems in use today throughout the world confound, for the next sitting of the general just as the scores of languages and dialects confuse.

"Stately Edinburgh throned in crags," Wordsworth described it. So vexatious is the calendar problem internationally that the Formally nominated by Britain as search for a system readily transa successor to London, Paris, and Lake Success, Long Island, the latable into all others has gone on for at least a century. The old previous hosts to the general as-League of Nations considered some sembly, this city is prepared to hold its own against other bidders 500 calendar proposals in its day, and the United Nations now carries for handsome site, romantic hison the quest for simplification.

In India and Pakistan alone, 14 calendar systems are locally important in addition to the widely ors, to Edinburgh's picturesque used Gregorian, Mohammedan, character and dominating position and Hebrew

atop the rocky ridge that overlooks Each of the many systems is tied to a distinct era of time, be-"Queen City of the Forth," "The ginning with an event of great im-Grey Metropolis of the North," portance to those whose lives it "Mine own romantic town," paces. All recognize the solar year as Sir Walter Scott called it, are a of approximately 365¼ days as the of the telling descriptions. calendar's keystone, even though "When I have forgotten thee, Auld some take many years to balance Reekie," wrote Robert Louis Stevtheir calendar with the sun-year's enson when he was far from home cycles in the South Seas, "may my hand

**Poultry Leg Tendons** 

Edibility of poultry "drum-sticks," especially in the case of turkeys, can be greatly improved by removing the tendons prior to oking. There are usually nine

#### Speraman High School Will

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Mayor C. A. Gibn'er of Spear-Join Select Group man today called upon residents Due to a lot of hard work on to observe April as Cancer Conthe part of the high school facultrol Month the Spearman High School American Cancer Society volun-

will be ready to meet all the. teers of Hansford county are now standards set to be admitted to the Southern Association of High Schools by next March. fight The high school students, and said. parents, cooperating with the vital concern of each and everyhigh school faculty, have filled out a number of questionnaires Spearman to learn the essential and information, which will adfacts about this disease." mit the standing of the Spearman schools to an extreme select

group of Southern High schools. sents a community health prob-The main object of all this eflem in Spearman as well as fort, is to put the Spearman throughout the nation. school on the rating of AA schools, such as Amarillo. By cut down' the present cancer' doing this, when a student transdeath rate, easing the tragedy fers from Spearman, he will not

have to take an entrance examination, as a statement from the High school authorities, from a ing from cancer. member school of the Southern Association is all that is re-

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### Sunrise Easter Services

the market in the form of specialized product finishes. These are the materials for the finishing of industrial production of all kinds.

Much of this is hoghly technical The services will be conducted and "tailor made" to suit exacting by the San' Jacinto Baptist requirements under varying condi-Church and its organization with Rev. Leon Hill preaching the sermon.

Rev. Hill, one of the Southwest's best known speakers, originated the Sunrise Easter Ser vice at Elizabethon, Tennessee. He hopes to see the Palo Duro Easter Sunrise Service grow into something like the beautiful serrices held at Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon, at the Garden of he Gods and at Elizabethon.

harge to be made is the usual park admission fee. Breakfast will be available at El Coronado Lodge adjacent to the service site beginning at 5 o'clock Easter morning.

Control of the electron has cre ated a field day for invention. U.S. patent office records 34 electronic patents in one week. Benjamin Franklin, experimenting with kite and lightning, was first to advance electronic theory. Electrons, parts of the atom, are utilized to activate light meters, hearing aids, motor switches, television and radio tubes, to mention only a few of hundreds of modern utilities.

#### Mrs. Kilgore Hostess To Fine Arts Club "Texas. My Texas" was the

topic of discussion Thursday by members of the Fine Arts Club with Mrs. Paul Roach as leader. giving an interesting outline of the lives of noted Texas women.

undertaking their annual educa-Mrs. Frank Allen' gave a book review of the life of "Elisabet tional and fund-raising drive to cancer," Mayor Gibner Ney-Great Texas Artist". One has only to hear Mrs. Allen to "Cancer control must be a know just how interesting she can give a review. Mrs. Deta one of us. I urge all residents of Blodgett read the Diary of Dilve Harris, one of the earliest and outstanding Texas Women, which In his proclamation, the mayor

pointed out that cancer reprewas also extremely well presented. Roll call was answered by members giving short descriptions 'Measures must be taken to of their favorite Texas beauty spots. The hostess, Mrs. Richard Kilgore served delicious refreshments to the following members:

for individuals and lightening the community burden of the great Mesdames R. V. Converse, George social and economic losses result-Buzzard, F. J. Daily, W. H. Gandy, P. A. Lyon, Sr., Deta Blod-The 1950 Cancer Crusade, gett, Paul Roach, Ernest Archer which opened here April 1st, has Frank Allen, J. H. Buchanan.

a goal of\$600, which has been described as a "minimum need" to carry on the research, educational, and service program of the American Cancer Society.

**Volunteers Working** 

**On Cancer Crusade** 

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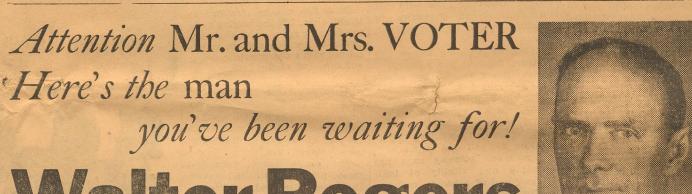
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#### MORE OIL AND GAS

Proved reserveys of crude oil and natural gas scored another major increase in 1949, reaching new all-time peaks and enhancing the security and strength of the United States. That is the gist of a report issued jointly by the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association. At the end of the year, those reserves were estimated at the huge figure of 28,300,000,000 barrels-an increase of 1.500-000,000 barrels over the preceding year.

Proved reserves are the underground supplies which the oil and gas industry can draw upon at any time. There is no guesswork involved. Their location and extent have been proved and measured by actual drilling.

The fact that these reserves have been increasing, despite our huge consumption of oil and gas, is a measure of the progressive spirit and the high sense of public responsibility of the oil and gas industries. Looking for new supplies is a costly undertakingfour out of five wildcat wells tarn out, on the average, to be dry. But this is the only known way to locate oil and gas, and to be sure that it will be ready for production whenever it is needed. So the work goes on, day in and day out over the years.

Incidentally, it used to be freely forecast that our oil resources would be exhausted in practically no time. But the industry has thoroughly confounded the pessimists who anticipated that we'd be soon thirsting for oil. As consumption increased, the proved reserves increased along with it. And the result is that we have more known oil and gas deposits than ever before.

Feeding Cattle The chief merit of feeding cattle on pasture is not that it saves grain but that better use is made of the grain.

If the new test fulfills its promis it will give poultry raisers and veterinarians a head start on fighting Newcastle disease when the test shows this infection is present.

**Roquefort** Cheese tween the two sections lies a pleas-Manufacture of Roquefort cheese ant valley, now covered with pubhas been carried on in southeastern lic gardens in place of the one-France for at least two centuries. time lake.

two packages in one-the somber tendons on each leg, seven on the Old Town, looking back on more rear and two on the front of the than a thousand years of often leg. They can be removed easily by turbulent history, and the new one making a lengthwise incision in the of wide boulevards, spacious parks, skin, slipping a nail or hook under and imposing public buildings. Bethe tendons one at a time and giving a steady pull. Patented tendon pullers are available on the market for those who have many birds to prepare.

# **Nalter Rogers**

### Candidate for Congress"



the money set aside for them going into overhead costs, that they are entitled to more courtesy in their claims and requests. Believes in soundness of depletion allowance for oil and gas business.

Believes that soft treatment of traitors should cease.

Believes in drastic reductions in government costs, abolition of overlapping bureaus, cleaning out of overstaffed departments, stream-lining red tape, demands full and fair day's work on part of every government employee, and courtesy to the taxpayers as they go along

Believes in proper preparedness and defense of this country first; do the cutting where it will not weaken the strength of the nation.

Believes income taxes too high, that proper economy can bring about reductions.

Believes rights of Veterans to purchase land under Veterans bill should be immediately stream-lined, completely freed of red tape and all po-litical favoritism should be abolished.

Summed up, Walter Rogers believes in our American way of life, is for efficiency and economy in government, and pledges the people of this district to work for these ideals.

He is widely-known and respected as an able and courageous lawyer and a conscientious and patriotic citizen.

He offers to the people of the district experience and training. He is successful in his own profession.



Walter Rogers has as much at stake in the future of this country as any of the rest of us. Here is the Rogers family. Standing, left to right, are John, Walter and Tommy. Seated, left to right, are Mary Catherine, Mrs. Jean Rogers, Robert and Susan. "We're one family with never a dull moment," he tells friends.

CAPABLE

Graduated with high honors, now licensed to practice before United States Supreme court and all courts of our state. Moved to Pampa in 1935, began practice of law. Opened own law office 1937, which he has maintained since, except for 4 years when he served as District attorney. Made outstanding record as district attorney, refers voters to any member of grand jury or law enforcement officer in district he served. Has built large practice among his neighbors, friends and acquaintances. Represented many clients before highest courts of land, Railroad, Bank-ing and other state commissions. Member Gray County and State Bar Associations. Served as first War Bond chairman Gray County. Married Jean Daly of Pampa in November, 1936. They have family of 6 children, ranging in age from 18 months to 11 years. Two sons and daughter are Scouts.

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Worked way through University of Texas law school, employed in state comptroller's office.

Former member of Javcees. Past president Pampa Rotary club. Active in all civic and community affairs. Life-long member Protestant Episcopal Church.

Typical self-made, successful citizen.

Born in Texarkana, Ark., July 19, 1908-41 years old.

Worked on farm while attending Austin College, Sherman.

Attended elementary schools McKinney, Texas.

#### HE BELIEVES

Walter Rogers believes future of our country depends upon the homes and small communities. Believes in home rule and home responsibility. Believes encroachments have been made upon individual rights which must be checked or rights will be lost to the people.

Believes a balanced economy must depend upon private competitive enterprise, free of Government control except for adjustment of wrongs brought about by bad faith. Believes capital and labor should settle own disputes with government only in role as arbiter.

Believes economy of this region based primarily on agriculture, believes farmers of this section capable, sound-thinking Americans; favors stabilized farm economy but believes many features of farm program stabilized farm economy but believes many features of farm program should be at option of the farmer and not at the whim or caprice of Bureaucrats. Problem can not be solved overnight, but is being solved and that farmer's suggestions and advice should be followed and used. Pledges full assistance to Canadian Dam and all other water conserva-tion projects in district; sees such projects as sound investment and essential to economy of district and also vital to national defense. Believes federal aid to education is double taxation; believes if gov-ernment will attend to own affairs, leave our tidelands alone and con-duct itself in accordance with Constitution, Texas won't have to worry about federal aid to our schools.

about federal aid to our schools.

Believes Civil Rights is a mis-nomer, is purely political and will not aid any of the peoples involved; if Constitution is followed there is no necessity for a Civil Rights program by Congress. Constitution pro-vides that program fairly and honestly.

Believes the old people are not getting their just dues, too much of

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But horrible as are the ravages of Infantile Paralysis; agonizing as it is for parents to be forced to stand by helplessly, powerless to do anything to prevent their children from being stricken and perhaps maimed for life by this terrible physical disease; there is an infinitely more appaling disease threatening their offspring. That menace is PARALYSIS OF THE SOUL

But, fortunately, unlike physical Infantile Paralysis, parents have at hand the means of protecting their children against the ravages of Infantile Paralysis of the Soul, because its causes are known and protective measures living had robbed him of the fire against it are simple and easy of execution.

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obligation of parents is to their seldom found in security, especchildren

Infantile Paralysis of the Soul is so prevalent in this nation today because parents are not equipping their children with the one groundwork upon which char- tunities for self and others. acter is built-A KNOWLEDGE OF GOD. Among other things, they are not sending their chil-

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The son remaining at home, I. N. Lanners et ux. Shamrock grew fat and indolent. After his O. & G. Co., M. D. & Roy., Tr. father's death he became in- 640, Sec. 23, blk. 3, GH&H Ry. creasingly demanding upon his Co., Rev. stps \$35:20. people to supply the wants of his Lena Gross, Skelly Oil Com-

riotous living. Rumors of dis- pany, O&G Lease, 10 yrs. from sention grew. The ancient foes of the barony 2, GH&H Ry Co. Rev. stps. \$2.20.

ple he ruled.

took heart, and war came. He Phillips Petroleum Co., Stano sought to rally his subjects to lind O & G Co., Assng. O&GL, N-2 the defense, but rich and secure Sec. 55 blk. 2, GH&H Ry. Co. Stanolind O & G Co., Phillips of leadership. Little by little his Petroleum Co., Assng. O&GL, Sec estates crumbled and, perhaps as 183; W-2 Sec. 175; NE-4 & N-2 This Infantile Paralysis of the a fitting climax, he lost his life at of NW 4, Sec. 185, blk. 45, H&TC

> traitorous subject. There is a lesson in this story troleum Co., OG&ML, ending 5 for America. Are we, too, trad- 17-55, 320, NE-4 & SW-4, Sec ing opportunity for security? Are we failing to realize that for every inch of gain in security, troleum Co., OG&ML, ending 5 there is the loss of a foot of op-

We need a strong nation and

The only security worth having is that which is carved out by the

Too much security saps the The excise taxes were not strength and vitality of indipassed primarily to raise revenue. viduals and of a people, econom- They were designed to discourically and morally. Already the age avoidable civilian use of security burden upon our nation goods and services when we were -and increasingly upon indus- at war, and everything possible nation cannot survive unless it try-threatens to bog down our had to be sacrificed to our miliprovides spiritual education and entire economic structure. It tary needs. When they were development for its children. may bankrupt the nation, par- passed, it was practically univeralyze industry, and enslave the sally said that they would be repealed as soon as the war ended. Moreover, the poisonous acid The war did end, years ago-but of too much security is most those taxes are still on the books. devastatingly eating into the Some experts actually think moral fabric of the individual. that repeal of the taxes would mittee, an organization of public Man needs the tempering forces increase government revenues, by of insecurity to a certain degree stimulating business in the affectto bring out the best in him and ed enterprises. In any event, any make him strong. True, the loss could easily be made up, and weak may succumb in the battle, more, by paring just a little of but no people and nation ever the waste in the government. survived by weakening the strong Collier's hit the nail on the head in order to protect the weak. The when it said that the taxes "relaw of the survival of the fittest duce employment-penalize conshall always remain one of the sumption-discourage business

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Choir Rehearsal W.C.S. Meetings, 3:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Worship 6:15 p.m. C. Y. F. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday-2:30 p.m. Women's Council 7:30 Choir Practice UNION CHURCH Ralph Durham, Pastor

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A PENNY IS LEFT The dollars that industry receives in exchange for goods and services 'go right out again to nourish the economic bloodstream of the country-and very few of them stick in the pockets

of industries' owners. The meat packing industry which, incidentally, provides about one-third of the total cash incomt of American farmers-is an outstanding example of that. Here is what happens, on the average, to each dollar the packers

care of 2.1 cents. First of all, nearly threeto producers in payments for live- to 3 cents. stock and other agricultural

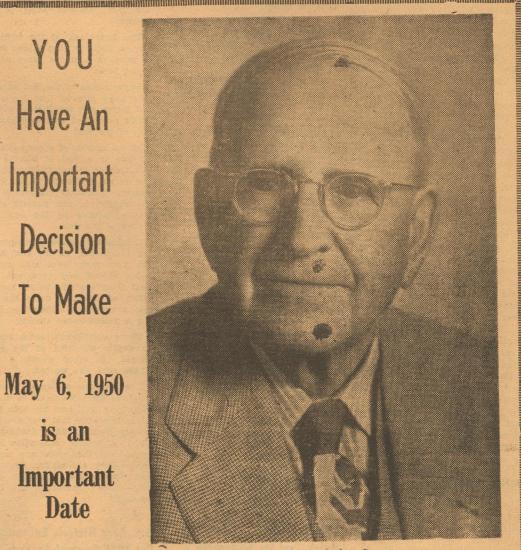
products. Next, payrolls-the roster of the men and women who work in the packers' earnings. packing-account for 9.6 cents. cents, and transportation takes all-important job for a very mod- ner table is amazingly low.

BACK BURK FOR CONGRESS

Taxes run to 1.1 cents, and packers, they bridge the gulf befourths of it-79.8 cents-goes miscellaneous expenses amount tween the producers on the one hand and the consumers on the After all this is added up, just other. Meat makes the biggest one single penny is left out of single contribution to the stabilithat dollar. And that penny is ty of American agriculture. And,

from the consumer's point of The point is that American in- view, the charge for bringing the Necessary supplies cost 3.4 dustry, as a general rule, does an meat from the farm to the din-

est "wage". In the case of the



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tightly to the skin and are bright We need a strong nation and colored with a characteristic sheen; cause next to duty to God, the a strong people. But strength is and firm and elastic flesh.

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to Sunday School regularly. Just as good crops cannot grow in a garden choked with weeds, a American parents must recognize the important part that religion people. should play in the development of their children. Otherwise our civilization is doomed.

The Laymen's National Comspirited citizens of all faiths, sponsors National Sunday School Week each Spring. It has been responsible for reawakening millions of parents to their duty. Fifth Annual National Sunday School Week is to be observed this year April 10th-16th.

The Laymen's National Committee deserves the backing of fundamentals of nature. every American mother and father. They can do this by us a disgruntled people. Taxes sending their children to Sunday are multiplying beyond endur-School on Sunday, April 16th- ance. Soon we shall be too ecoand on every Sunday thereafter. nomically weak to exploit our Thus they can discharge a major opportunities. Is cariots are obligation to the children they, spawning their kind in increasing brought into the world-and quantities. Perhaps, unless we thus they can protect their chil- awaken to our dangers and act, dren against the ravages of that we, too, may suffer at the hands most awful disease—INFANTILE of the assassins within our bord-PARALYSIS OF THE SOUL.

THE POISON OF SECURITY

In ancient feudal times there lived a Baron, greatly beloved by trading it for the slow but deadly his subjects for his courage and poison of security. justice.

ons, seeking to annex his fertile EMPLOYMENT lands, he was constantly forced to be on the alert. Because of their feeling toward their master, the subjects served him so well in combat that he was able to successfully defend his estates, adding to his holdings with the years, until he became so rich and powerful that none dared attack him. Peace reigned throughout the land.

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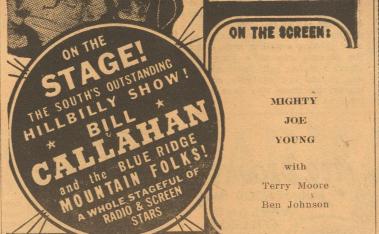
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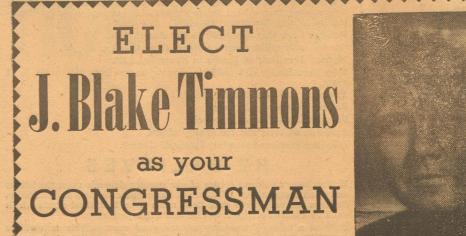
Too much security is making ers. We can afford to lose the fire of leadership because as individuals we have failed to rise to the challenge of opportunity,

Often beset upon by rival bar- TAXES THAT REDUCE

In a recent issue Collier's published a dramatic double-page spread demanding repeal of the wartime excise taxes on commodities and services. It showed just how these burden the consumer. And the point was that these taxes "reduce employment -penalize consumption-discourage business."

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Studied Government at West Texas State College.

Studied Law at the University of Texas.

More than four years in service, World War I.

A member of the American Legion and V.F.W.

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#### **Baseball Fever** Hits Spearman Baseball and Softball, two of

the greatest American games ever played, are coming back to Spearman'. Plans are now under way for a lighted softball diamond, possibly located at the rodeo grounds, for Spearman.

Already the plans for a city league have developed, with playoffs to begin on May 1st. Team managers so far are: Pete Fisher. the kindness of the editor of your Cut Rate team; Slim Cates, B. paper, to extend to you my thanks and C.; H. Head, Faculty team; for your excellent cooperation Billy Miller, Lions Club; another team, composed of high school and for the most generous supboys will also enter the league; past Bob Heard, Boxwell Brothers; Mrs. Buster Anderson is organizing a women's softball team and Sybil Dillow will manage the high

school girls team. Virgil Floyd, Pete Fisher and Slim Cates are on the committee You have been more than generto locate a playing field, with the rodeo grounds being first choice. I have done my dead-level best to However, at the time of this make you a good Congressman. I writing, the details for putting hope I have succeeded up lights at the rodeo grounds

You have no idea how really have not been worked out. It proud I am of the people in my had Sunday dinner in the Reuben would be an ideal set up for a District. I would not trade my TeBeest home. softball field, as the bleachers are own District for any in the already there, and the matter of taking up mon'ey for the games would be efficient at the rodeo with me the recollections of my grounds. Also, the rodeo comalways pleasant associations with Miss mittee should work out a deal you. I wish for each and every afternoon. where the lights that are to be one of you the very best of everyput up could also be used for night rodeos in the event that a thing for all the years to come. Sincerely, matched roping or special event

could be held. All players interested in playing on a team, are urged to be at the next meeting to be held at the court house, Tuesday, April 11th, 8:00 p. m. At this meeting, all

team managers, with their teams are to be present.

It has been suggested that all teams from Gruver will be asked to enter the league tournament, and any other teams in the county that would be interested. It is important that any such teams should have a representative at the meeting Tuesday night.

Spearman's baseball team (hard ball) will be better equipped this year than ever. Two new pitchers and a new catcher. plus complete new uniforms will be furnished to Spearman's hard ball team this year. This has been possible through donations of business men, and basefall fans. Plan's now are for the baseball team to play an exhibition game with Gruver's hard ball team on Friday morning of the week Spearman Celebration and then return the game during Gruver's

#### Spring Festival.

IN REVIVAL MEETING NEAR MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Rev. A. F. Loftin will begin a weeks revival services at the Memorial 'Baptist church near Memphis, Texas, this Sun'day, April 9th.

the co-hostess.



**Congressman Eugene Worley** 

Mr and Mrs. Reuben TeBeest every one of you an individual letter but since that is impossible, and boys were in Perryton' Fri-I am taking this means, through day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knutson went to Rock Island, Ill., on Thursday to hear a concert Friday night by the Pacific Lutheran port you have accorded me in the College Choir from Parkland, Washington. Their son, David, For nearly ten years I have sings in the choir which is mak-

been honored by election as your ing a concert tour through sev-Representative to the United eral midwestern states. Mr and Mrs. Jack Christoffer-States Congress. No one could be prouder of that honor that I son visited in the Jodie Knudson

am now and have always been. home Friday evening. Clifford Stedje made a trip to ous to me through the years and Amarillo on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Stedjo and

> boys had Sunday dinner with the Terry Huses. Ruth TeBeest and Ernest Hull

Quite a number from here and United States. As I turn to new also from Guymon attended the fields of endeavor, I will carry recital in the Harold Collier home given by the students of Elvera Jensen Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and son had Sunday dinner in the is as it should be. But they

Mrs J. L. Spivey of Wheeless, Okla., visited here Sunday after-



hearsals on Thursday nights. Sand-blasting is taking the oot stains from the stones of our church in a splendid manner. Mrs. Laura Walker of Levelland, Texas, mother of Mrs. Joe Walker and Mrs. Bill Johnson,

E T. Burk, Amarillo business and her sister, Mrs. Oda Nowlin man who is a candidate for of Port Arthur, Texas, arrived Congress in the 18th district. for a visit on Wednesday and savs he is glad the special elecleft again on Sunday. Quite a number from her at- tion was set for May 6.

"I think a month of campaign'ended the recital given by the pupils of Gloria Cooke in the ing is about all the voters can Hughes-Strong auditorium in stand," he said. "With the census enumerators out counting day. Goodwell on Wednesday night. Marie Sogn was among the noses and candidates seeking a little further than the tradi-Gruver high school students with votes, the people of this district tional celebration. an average of above 90, who were will have a lot of callers and given a trip to Amarillo last hear a lot of pleas. This shows

Mrs. Raymond Cooksey had a people. good and well attended meeting of our ladies aid in her home last Thursday. Mrs. Terry Huse was every community possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson paign has been tremendous," he were in Amarillo Thursday. said, "I have never seen so many



itage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gross left Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and letters. I believe people like the Tuesday morning for Oklahoma, children, Mrs. Laura Walker and idea of common practical horse City. They will bring Don and

#### This & That well as Don. No doubt many of our College young people will be coming home

self to be shackled.'

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Next Sunday will be Easter

Sunday and all around the world

people will be celebrating the

Resurrection of Jesus Christ. The

churches will be filled, and this

should be filled every Sunday, and

every Sunday we should rejoice

in the Resurrection. Here in'

America we have so much more

to rejoice over, than the rest of

the world. But today we are in

dom" than any other people in

the world. Buttoday we are in danger of forgetting the source

of that freedom, even while we

enjoy it. This country was

founded on Faith in God. It was

that same faith that has made us

great. Now too man'y of us think

it is smart to deny that faith,

Some are even foolish enough to

think that it is strong and rug-

ged and manly to deny that Faith.

But we would faint and run away

from the rugged life of those men

and women' who gave us our her-

men, and real women. And they

believed God, and on that faith

they gave us what we have to-

They were men, real

So this Easter, let us go

while we enjoy the fruits of it.

for Easter. Tommy Jo Bergin will be home and will bring with him a guest. Jimmy Simpson of Fort Worth. \* \* \* We received a nice card from,

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While Don Gross is coming

Mrs. Ogle this week. She and the Willard Shapley's are in Hot Springs having a good time. She tells us that the "Truth or Consequences" radio program will eman'ate from there, and they hope to get tickets.

We understand that Leroy Mussett has purchased the grocery store operated by Ernest Garton

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher Mrs. Richard Cutter, and Mrs. Gay Fletcher spent Tuesday in Amarillo. Mrs. Cutter went to her doctor for a check up. We understand that she is to undergo an operation in the near future.

Rev. W. Porterfield, pastor of the Gruver Methodist Church, is away for two weeks, conducting revival near Vernon, Tex.

New H. D. Club **Organized** At Pan Eastern Sta.

The County Home Demonstration Agent and the Council Chairman met with a group of women in the Panhandle Eastern, Pipe Line company to discuss with them the possibility to have a club in that camp. There had been several women in the office asking for the club and also the agent had done quite a bit of work to find out how the community felt about Home Dem. Club. Letters were sent out to all members of this camp telling of the purpose of the meeting and all about the work carried on in a Home Demonstration Club. There has been a new 4-H club organized here a few weeks before and that alone was proof of the wonderful coopera tion of this community.

Twelve women met with the Agent and Council Chairman to talk about the work. The Home Dem. gave some of the work benefits, and discussion of the work in the county in connection with A&M college and the Agri-

them have told me they like the | hospital after undergoing a seridea of a man paying his own ex- jous operation. We are glad that treasurer. Mrs. R. M. Crawford, reporter. penses and not permitting him- he can come home, although it will be sometime before he will Mrs. Cecil Van Buren, council

delegate. delegate.

The name of the club was dis- as to their community. home, Fred Chase went to Oklahoma City. Fred will undergo cussed and finally accepted as the an operation similar to the one New Hope Dem. Club. Don underwent. We sincerely hope that Fred will get along as follows: Mrs. J. L. Barns, Mrs.

R. L. Gum, Mrs. J. T. Craig.

family was over. The other five Home Demonstration Clubs were happy to have this new club join in the work Mrs. R. M. Kennedy, alternate and feel that they will be an in- one of the strong educational and spiration to the old clubs as well

The other members were as jects and recreational ideas that organization.

in' the county.

Four of the homemakers in the Camp sent word that they were in girls work or women's work. The work can be fitted into any, communities plan and can become recreational leading groups. Again, we welcome this New

The New Hope Home Demon- Hope H. D. club of Panhandle stration Club set up some pro- Eastern Pipelin'e Station to our will make it a very strong club

Mrs. W. E. Pittman, Mrs. Vir-

One of the purposes of the ginia Wallace and son, Dwayne Home Demonstration Agent and of Hereford visited in the Walter interested and would join just as Home Demonstration Council is to Good home over the weekend.

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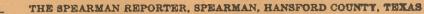
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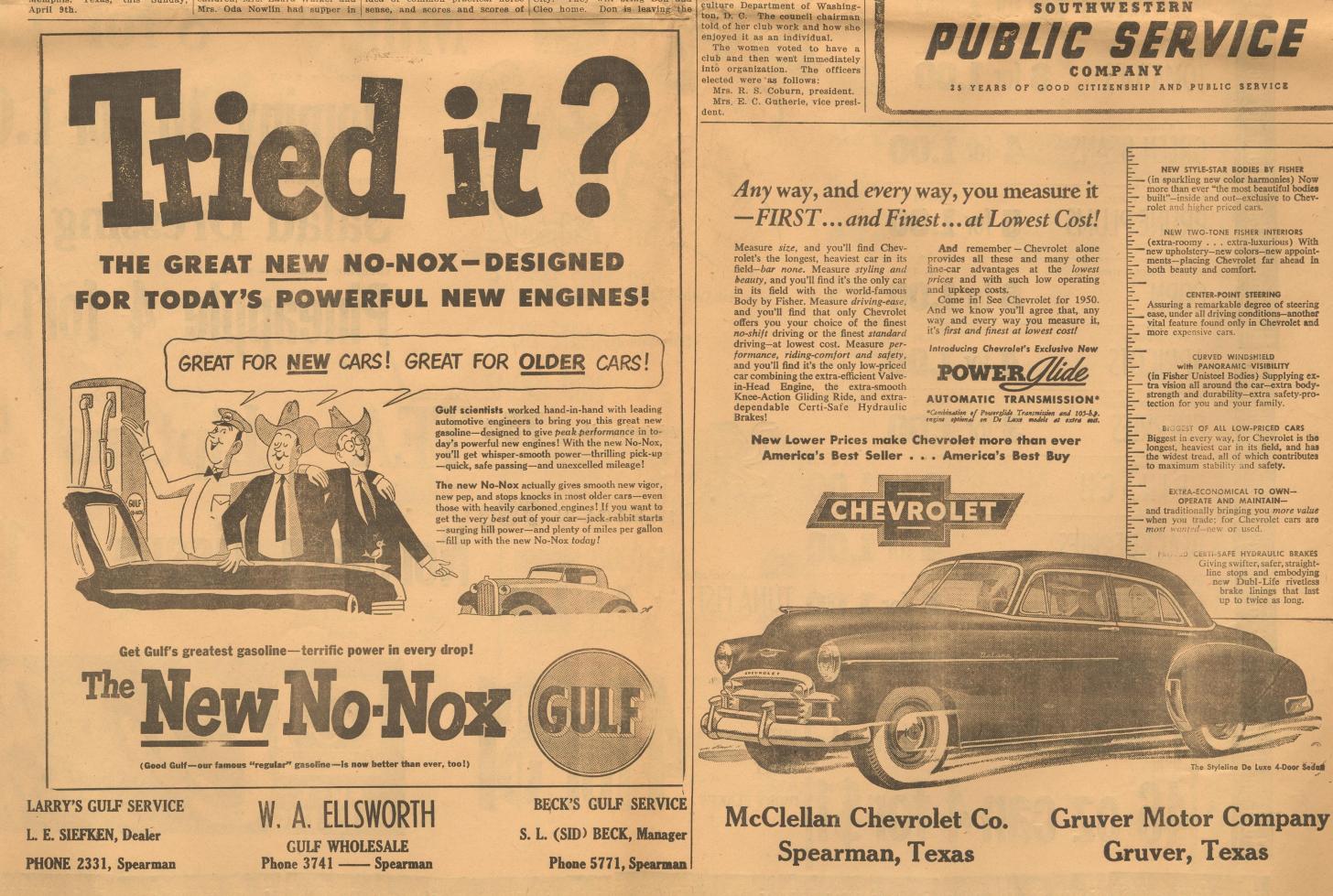
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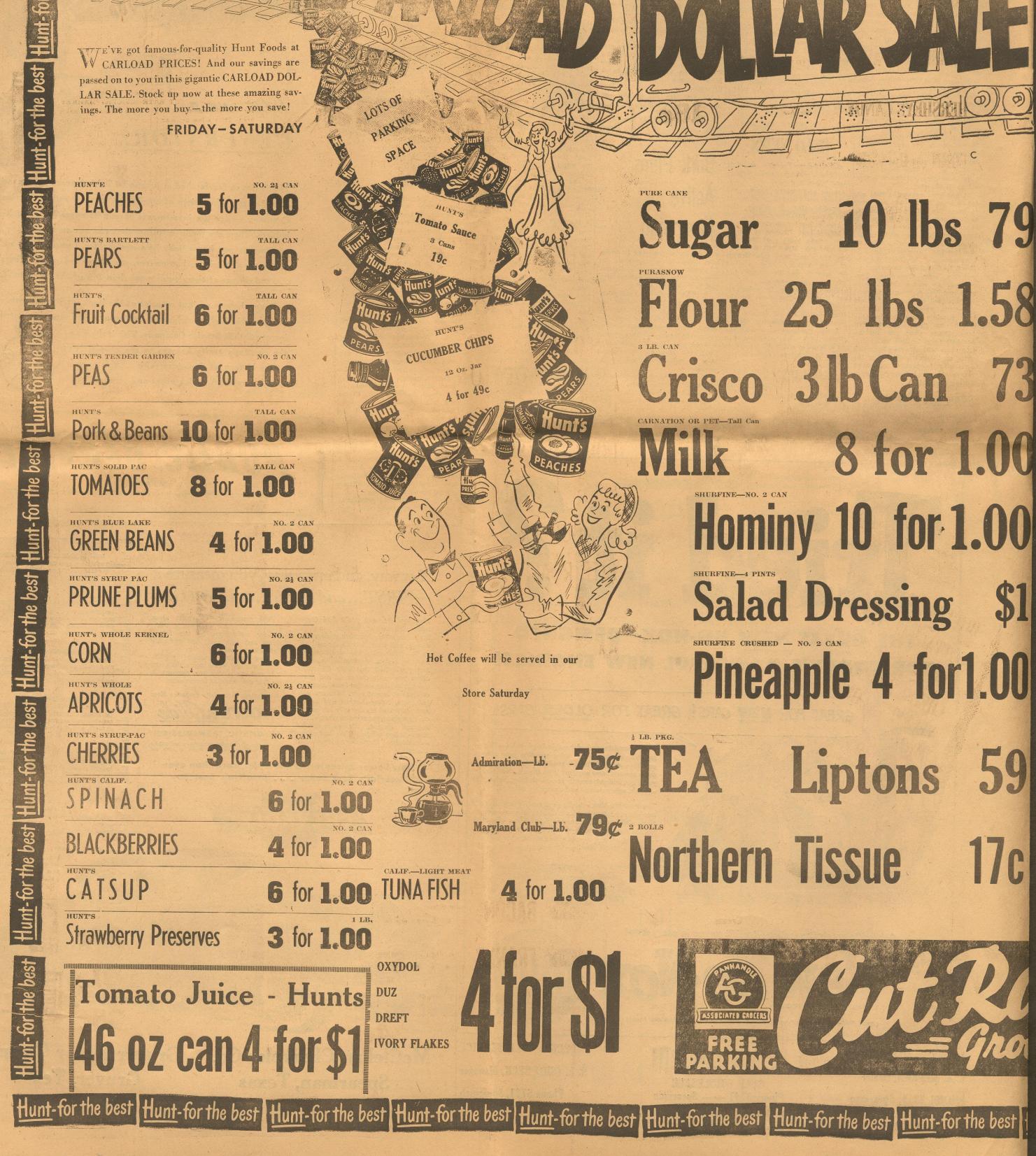
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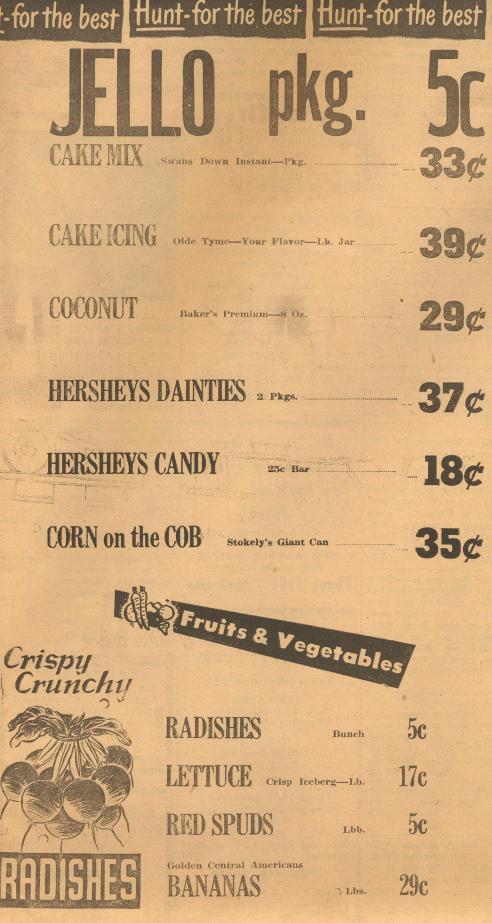
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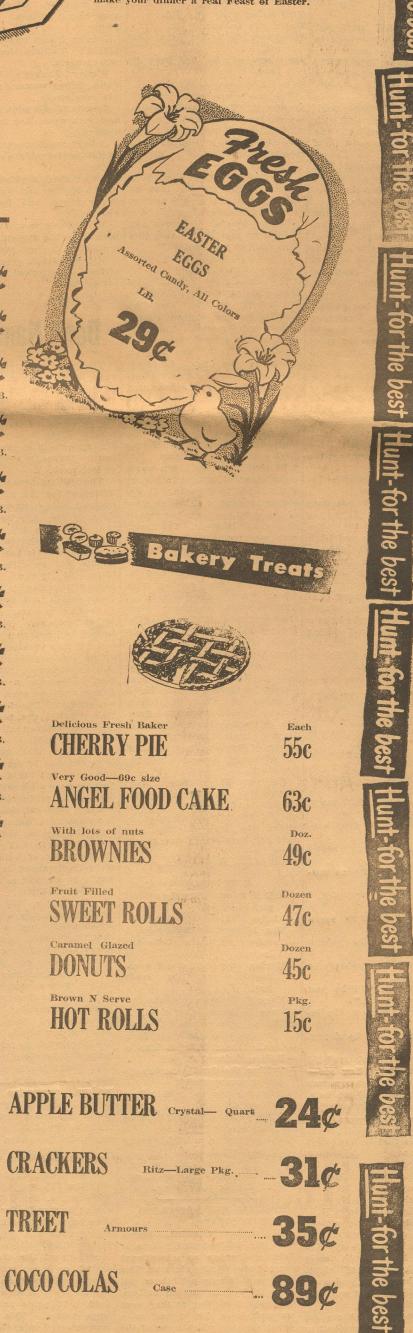
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replied as follows:

Mary baked a pie, she did,

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The teacher asked a class of

"I can sir," volunteered one

The teacher sent a note to

Willie's mother to say that he

was positively dirty. His mother

F.H.A. TRIP

small boy, "It's to stop us from

oungsters, "Can any of you tell

leyball, etc. We hope to have CAMPUS CHATTER some winners. Some of the boys We learn a lot about the activities and behavious of some of may enter the track meet and the 50 to 100 yard dash our boys and girls by reading our exchange papers; Perryton's for GINGERS GINGLES

instance Let's start out with a little dit-Marshall Walker was the guest preacher of the First Baptist ty about the stork. Church, Sunday morning, April Here's to the stok A valuable bird 2nd in the absence of the pastor, He inhabits the residence dis-Rev. Ray Stephens. The band is now marching on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They He doesn't sing tunes have begun marching with in- Or give fancy plumes struments and playing the two But he helps out the vital stanumbers they have memorized, tistics. 'Military Escort' and "Our Di-

rector. Our LYNX CLAW staff and Tasted like a manhole lid, the Annual staff were invited to This tasty pie to her beau, she send delegates to the press convention in Canyon, March 25th, but we received the invitation too late, and were unable to make plans to attend.

We have begun to have 'pool' me the functions of the skin?" discussions in the Study Hall with the Student Council and the Class representatives with Mr. Peters in charge. We discuss many things of importance to us, and ideas to improve our school and the grounds. Also the characteristics of all students.

The sophomores have begun work on their assembly program to be presented in May. It consists of a blackface play "Courtin' Dat Counts", various musical numbers and two readings, "She's Different" and "Being Beautiful.

The Student Body has decided that each Senior class, beginning this year, will leave something to the school in memory of their class or someone and will help to better the school.

The band has gained two new twirlers, making four. They are Claudine Jackson, freshman and Noreen Cates, eighth grade.

You can really tell Spring hit S.H.S. Spring fever is the most ings were held in the Frank handle Texas Rotary Club. The common disease around the Phillips Junior College-Borger affair was held at the Panhandle mumps)

The Spring football practice began Monday, April 3rd.

The Canadian band was here almost impossible to believe some Tuesday, March 28th. They gave of the creations were the results a very nice concert to the entire of teen-age laborers. The Spearstudent body of Grade and High man representative models were school. We were very glad to Claudine Jackson, Syble Dillow have them and hope they can and Deanna Johnson.

worth while facts and they cer-|17 original charter members of tainly wish to thank the Equity the organization present at the meeting last Friday. They were men for showing them through J. Sid O'Keefe, John O'Keefe,

Jodie Rorex, (father of our Mrs. O. C. Holt of Spearman), and As-SCHOOL NEWS- GALLY 3 -FASHIONS IN THE STH GRADE berry Callaghan. One other If you see bright flashes charter member of the organizatround the floor it is Billy tion, who maintained membership at Panhandle, who moved to Ama-Nollner's bright socks. Many of the girls have bright rillo to become associated with

socks and sweaters to match in his brother in the banking business at Amarillo. Frank Paul is grade school also. It seems the girls can't quite the only original charter member decide whether to wear their cot- of the Rotary club who mainton summer dresses or not, but tained a perfect attendance record of 25 years. That is somethe ones we see are very pretty. It seems that black riding pin' to brag about . . . and since ants are quite popular in the 8th many of our people remember rade

with his father, the late Judge If you are dazed by flashes of purple it's the sweaters the boys Paul, in the banking business, and girls both have. You can and served early settlers of Hanstell how proud they are of them. ford county, we suggest you write a postal card or a letter to by the way they wear them. Frank and compliment him on Also both coaches have one in which they look very nice. having attended week after

week (making up his attendance Glod basketballs are seen quite when providentially missing) for often on the girls who lost the 25 years. And it gives one tournament. The boys won, but you couldn't tell by looking at thought for prospects for the future. When 17 members, such the basketballs could you? as organized the club at Pan-

handle will persist through STYLES FOR AWHILE good times and bad times to de-Pretty skirts and blouses make vote a portion of their time to is realize that Spring is really SERVICE for mankind, we need not fear the encroachment of Ginger Atkinson's dress of red communism or other isms . . . in

plaid looked real neat on her. the Panhandle of Texas. Reba Joy Fullbright's wash silk dress of pink and navy

looked real becoming on her. Incidentally, the speaker for Editha Byers fushia toper coat the evening was the head of the Economic Department of W.T.S.C Has everyone noticed Jeanene of Canyon. I have forgotten his Grave's left hand. She is wearname, but just as soon as I get ing a diamond. Of course it is Dave Warren's paper this week, I from Narrel Wilson. It is real plan to write him and ask for Jaunita Peters and Mary Jane some of the statistics that he presented at the program. They Cayton's T-shirts looked real will give we Spearmanites and Hansfordites a chance to do some Wesley Lackey's blue and tall thinking. For example, white striped western style shirt remember that he quoted the fact that two billion dollars additional money spent for education annually, would provide opportuni-

ty for every child of the United States to receive a high school education. He quoted the fact that we spent twelve billion dollars annually on liquor . . . and left the thought for each to draw his or her own conclusion. One

of the facts that I cannot quote correctly, was the fact that despite war and high taxes, we are only spending about the same percentage of our income for taxes at this time than we did spend



The country editor and Eddie Faye were guests of the former publisher of the Reporter, David M. Warren of Panhandle, at a bite to be taken by local and banquet and program featuring state governments . . . so that the the 25th anniversary of the Panof last week.

The Milllers were guests of the Warrens' for the night and recounted many interesting incilents of the early boom days of the Panhandle Oil Field, and ther early Panhandle stories. At the time all this happened, Panhandle had an estimated popu-

**Fire Destroys Grass On Two Sections April 2** 

Fire Sunday afternoon, April and, destroyed approximately two sections of grass on the Rex Sanders and H. L. Wilbanks ranches northwest of Spearman. The fire was brought under control after about an hour of fighting by volunteer fire fighters, the Spearman fire department and

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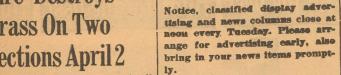
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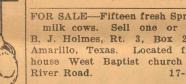
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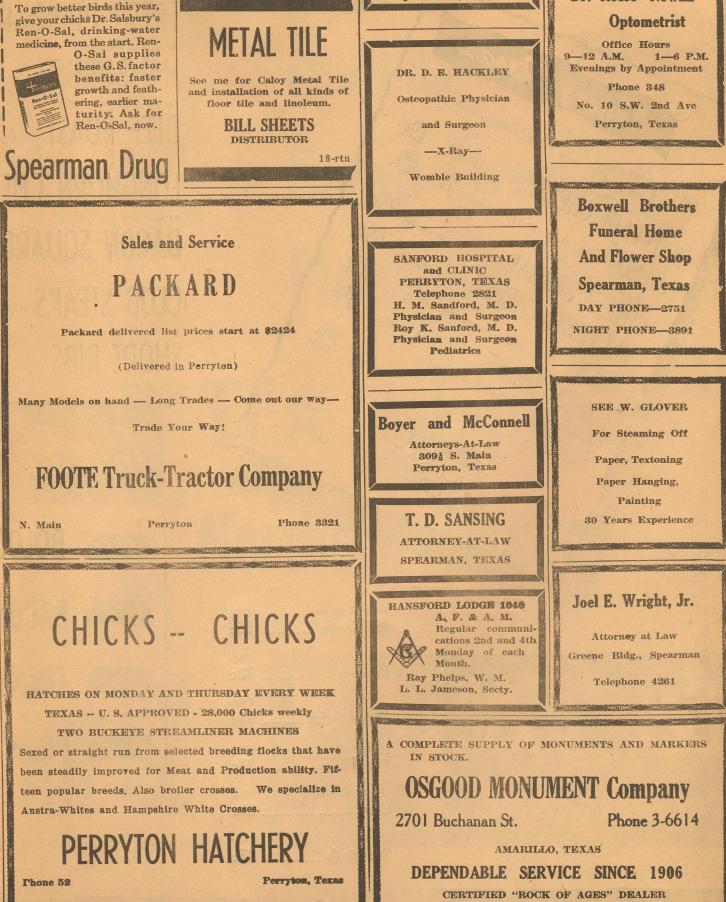
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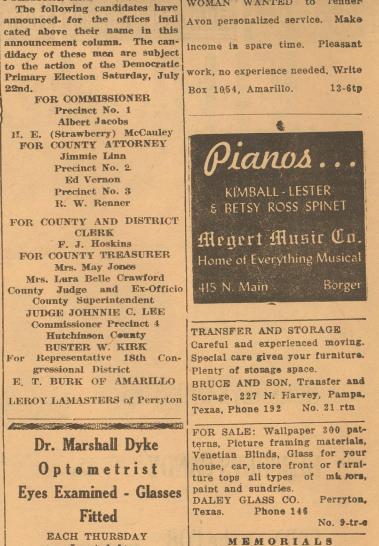
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med with white lace looked very Springy A light green sport shirt worn tractive.

"Dear Teach, I knows as Willie's no rose, but I sent him to be teached, not smelled.'

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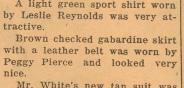
was very lovely.

cute on them.

ourneyed to Borger Saturday, March 19th to the Area One Meeting of the Future Home-**Don't Name It** makers of America. The girls went in the athletic bus driven by Marshall Walker and were ac companied by Mrs. Lovelady,

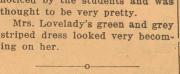
their sponsor, and Lueis Walker. The girls were shown around the lovely new Borger High School building and ate in the new school cafeteria. The meetschool. (It's even edging out the High School auditorium. At Inn in Panhandle Friday evening 2:00 that afternoon there was a

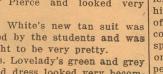
style show of clothes made by F.H.A. girls in the area. It was officers elected and inlation of 10,000. They were

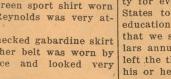


noticed by the students and was thought to be very pretty.

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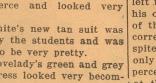






Mr. White's new tan suit was

Mrs. Lovelady's green and grey



during pre-war days. This is ac-

was very pretty. Jaunita Beck's aqua skirt trim-

ome back again in th near future

The S.H.S. band returned Canadian's visit Thursday, March 30th, by going there and giving a concert too. We enjoyed visiting them very much and were received well and given dinner in the school lunch room

#### "QUESTION OF THE WEEK" What would you do if you were

Glabrous? Bobby Sparks: "I'd probably have a cold and sneeze.

Doris Birdwell: "Perhaps I'd be a lazy or worthless." Wesley Lackey: "I'd probably

get a hair cut.' Johnny Patterson: "I'd get a

job in the movies.' Tynelle Sansing: "I'd be hap-

py, I guess. Margarette Wilbanks: "There's them. tell' what I'd do!!!"

Martha Weaver: "Be an animal trainer

Elma Pipkin: "I'd feel sick, I guess

Marshall Walker: "Go see a doctor Leo Faulkner: "Go around

showing off, I guess." Nada Hutton: "I'd probably be

pretty well liked." Jeanene Graves: "I'd be just like I am now, I guess.'

Mr. Peters: "I'd go to the insane asylum.'

Lester Mundy: "I'd be sloppy,

Now if I were "glabrous" I'd retire from society. You seemy dear friends, glabrous means a smooth surface without hair, or in other words, baldheaded.

7-A NEWS

Sickness, flu that is, has taken its toll is room 7-A. Marion Lowery, Nancy Mott, and La Nelle McClellan were absent for a week with the flu. Joe Goss is also gone this week. He went to Wichita, Kansas for a visit.

We have been doing assign- TOURS EQUITY" ments in our reading and putting them into booklets. We are also getting our Poem books ready for the "Back To School" night. We hope to have a very nice exhibit. The pictures that we made will add to the exhibit.

ing out for track and baseball as small elevator which some of the broken only because he was in the well as gym.

Some of the girls are planning selves to trust. to enter the Interscholastic League with spelling, numbers, vol- trip as well as learned many for him. The club had 4 of the pounds.

stalled for the coming year were: Mary Ann Newman of Phillips, vice president; Elma Panhandle had roomers in their Ruth Peterson of Plainview, Reextra bedroom. The city of porter; Patsy McMeans of Canadian, recording secretary; Lou Dean Cotton of Lefores, treasurer; Dorthy Briggs of Tulia, song leader; Betty Jean Graham of Canvon, sergeant-at-arms. Helen

Pampa, and we even anticipated Hysinger of Olton, parliamenout-growing Amarillo at that tarian; Doris Duminant of Amatime, despite the fact that the rillo, historian; Evelyn Tedder of Big City claimed all the credit Borger, state officer; Wilma for the oil field. Horez of Borger; Carolyn Lind-The fact that the railroad len of Borger was the retiring

president. The girls all certainly enjoyed themselves, met many new friends and renewed old acquaintances. They all plan to

attend the area meeting next year and have others attend with

JUST IMAGINE -Nell Bushman being the noisest girl in school. -Gladys Haden being dumb. -Mrs. Jaggers not being neat.

-Teachers not giving tests and lessons -Having easy chairs and a radio-phonograph in Study Hall. Mary Faith being a brunette. Andy Burleson being glum. -The cafeteria serving "T" bone

steaks with the trimmings. -Gertie Comer being a blonde. -DeAnna being 6 ft. tall. -Getting the family car everytime you wanted it. Being unable to read Milton

Tyson's writing. Being able to read Lueise Walker's writing.

Being able to go with anyone you wanted to. -Going to school on Saturday.

-High school, grade school, and college in one system.

"GENERAL SCIENCE CLASS

Wednesday morning, March 29th, Mr. White took his General Science class on an educational tour of the Equity elevator. The managers showed them all

through it from top to bottom, this proved exciting as they went held a 22 years perfect attend-Our boys in room 7A are go- up and down by means of a ance record. This record was girls could hardly bring them-

that his member friends over-The class certainly enjoyed the looked making up his attendance

ties that one herded together in tents and improvements that are encouragcrude shacks, and every home of ing.

tually eliminate the cost of war,

there will be such vast sums of

money available for other activi-

five fold, and the tax schedule

just about kept in line with the

The speaker proved by his sta-

stics that we were spending about

25 percent of our income for

taxes. He advocated a bigger tax

increase of national income.

PURINA RESEARCH FARM Borger had not been established, ENTERTAINS VISITORS and all the trucking and selling ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Several of oil well supplies was carried hundred livestock and poultry on at Panhandle. The city bid feeders from the Ottawa Valley fair to become a real second visited the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit Missouri, a short distance from St. Louis, early this week.

The Purina Research Farm. contains 738 acres where tests and experiments are conducted branched out to service Borger, in the development of chows and and the fact that Panhandle sanitation products for livestock citizens were a bit selfish in their and poultry.

demands of profits from oil field Of particular interest to the workers soon cut short the rosey Canadian feeders was the Yorkprospects for Panhandle. Howshire Hog Unit. The animals in ever, the city has enjoyed a subthis research project were imstantial growth, and right now is ported from Canada and are in the midst of building many, playing an important role in Purmany permanent homes that ina's research and are helping to would be a credit in Amarillo or increase interest in this breed in even SPEARMAN . . . the home the United States.

of big homes. We await the The Dairy Unit, always popular counting of noses with a bit of with visitors to the Farm, contrepedition. Just a bit afraid sists of grade Holsteins which are that Panhandle might show a producting more than 14,000 larger populated Spearman. Howpounds of milk per head annualever, there is no doubt in the ly. It was pointed out to the world that Spearman is a much visitors that this herd is just an better business center than Panaverage herd that could be found handle. The location of Panon the average anywhere in Canhandle, surrounded by Pampa,

ada or the United States. Amarillo, and Borger, and the Other units inspected by the fact that the people do not have isitors included the Turkey sufficient pride to trade at home, rowing Unit, the Broiler Unit, makes Panhandle a poor business where 3-pound birds are raised city. There is only one dry goods 10 weeks on 9 pounds of feed. store, and the city does not have the Duck Growing project, the modern, aggressive grocery Rabbitry, Dog Kennels and Beef Cattle Units and the newly esstores like Spearman . . . and do not even have a furniture store tablished Pigeon Loft.

Following the tour of the the city does have two very Farm, the visitors were enteraggressive hardware stores tained at the Purina General Ofand they both seem to prosper. \* \* \* fices, in the heart of downtown

At the evening program, the St. Louis, featuring a banquet old War Horse, that fighting and special musical show staged Irishman, J. Sid O'Keefe, attorby Purina employees.

The visit was brought to a ney at Panhandle for more years close with a trip through the than he would admit, told of the Purina Mills and Research Laborganization and progress of the Rotary Club. Sid was the first oratories followed by a luncheon President of the club, and has at the DeSota Hotel. Among those on the trip were Marvin served on every committee and Brillhart, and Howard Brillhart. in every office of the club during the 25 years of its existance. He

#### 40-Pound Baby

Apparently no one has told the hippopotamus about the new easy-reducing methods. A baby "hippo" hospital so long two years ago weighs 40 pounds at birth and, in one year, will tip the scale at 600

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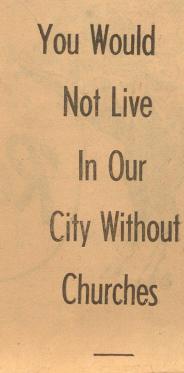
In The Many Economical And Financial Surveys Of Our Nation The Church Is Listed As The Greatest Asset Of Most Communities

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rugged peak of a lofty mountain, and pious people often journey there to pray. As some devout women prayed, the cross suddenly seemed to be transfigured, and a bleeding figure appeared stretched upon its stony surface. The suppliants stared in wonder, but the drooping figure lifted its head and said softly: "I suffered much for thee.' The vision vanished and the devout women went away strengthened in mind and soul. They had seen a vision of the Christ.

People who suffer for others are too often unappreciated. We do not see them in our visions and dreams. Yet millions of lives have been redeemed or have been blessed and strengthened because somebody loved them and suffered for them. The Cross-glorified by Jesus-is the



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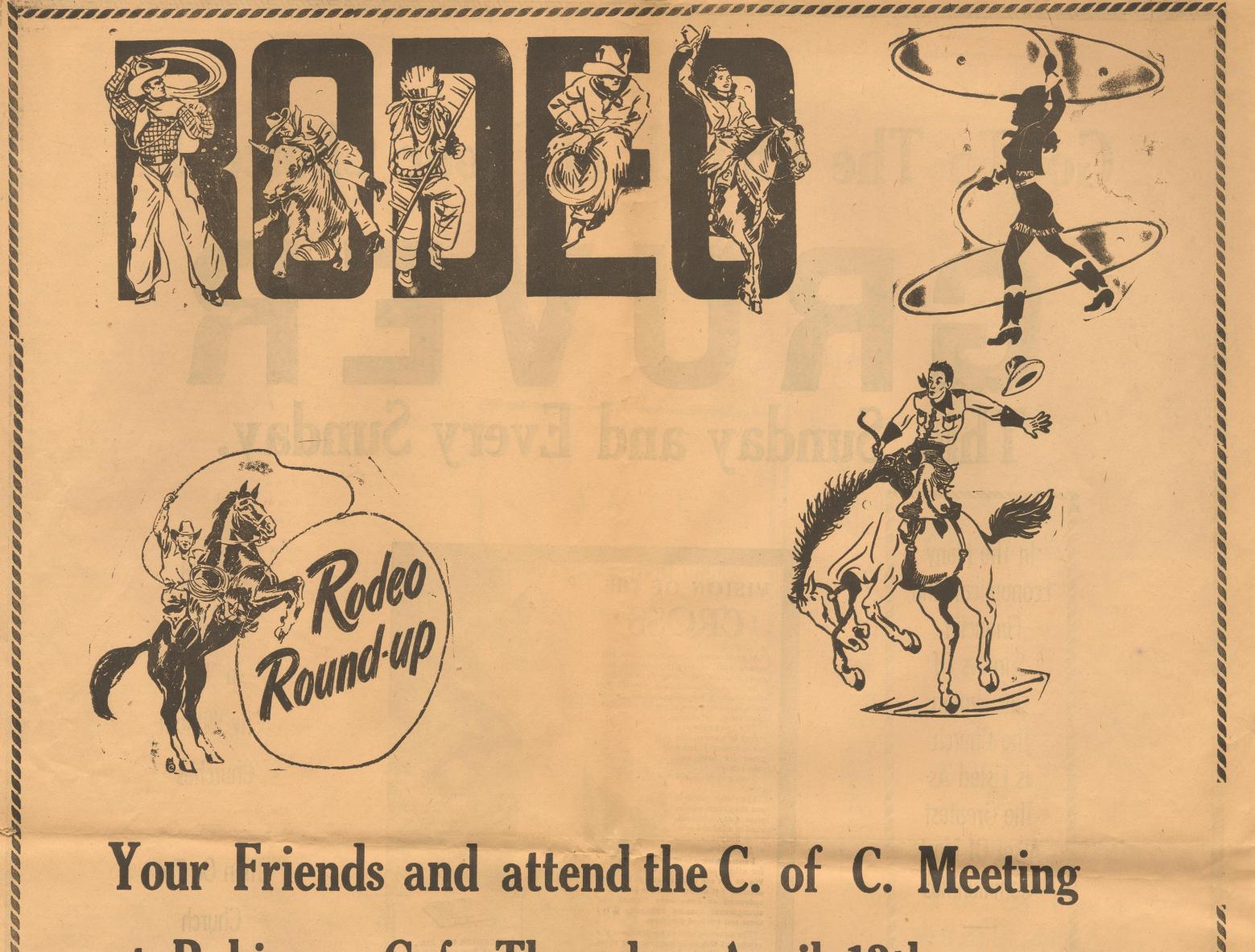
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### SOCIETY NEWS

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#### W.C.F. Circle Three Met April 3

The Women's Christian Fellow ship Circle 3 met Monday, April 3 in the First Christian Church with Mrs. Theressa Ricketts, Mrs. Helen Bastion and Mrs. Sam Graves as hostesses. During an excellent covered dish supper Eddie Bowman, accompanied by Martha Cayton, sang "The Holy City'

The circle was grateful for the selection they rendered so well. Mrs. Archa Morris had arranged a program including: "God's Hour In Japan" by Mrs. Buster Mitts, "Japan Begins Again" by Myrtle Tilley, and the devotional by Wilma Latham. Present were Mesdames Myrtle Tilley, Archa Morris, Helen Pattison, Wilma Latham, Theressa Ricketts, Beth Phelps, Helen Bastian, Beth Masters, Irene Close, Alda Mitts, Schnell, Sam Graves and Patsy Siefken

The next meeting will be on, Monday, May 1st in the home of Mrs. Larry Siefken with Mrs. Irene Close as co-hostess.

#### **Dramatic Film To Be** Shown Sunday Night At Local Baptist Church

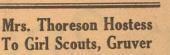
A dramatic, documentary film sponsored by the Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, Illinois will be shown at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, April 9. This is a film.that will startle you! A 30 minute 16mm movie picture RCA sound and natural color,, an authentic documentary, filmed on Chicago's notorious Skid Row, a powerful portrayal of Christianity in action against tremendous odds.

"Out of the Night" brings to you a shockingly realistic picture of the Mission boy" of his dreary life amid the squalor of Skid Row-of his bitterness and apathy and his utter disillusionment. Yet nowhere is the power of the Gosped more graphically evident than in the lives of these derelicts who shuffle into the rescue missions, and find new hope and new life in Christ. In their triumph over alcoholism, n'arcotics addiction, and sin of the grossest kind, the dynamic of the simple Christian message is dramatically proved. It is this victory which "Out of the Night" so forcefully presents. Come and night, April 9.

#### New Hope 4-H Club Met March 28

Lucille Van Buren, president of the New Hope 4-H Club, called the meeting to order when the club met March 28 in the teacherage. Only one member was absent at this meeting.

Dues were collected and refreshments served to members present. The delicious cup cakes by Mrs. L. D. Hibbs and Mrs. J. Dial,



Wednesday evening, March 22, 1950, Mrs. A. L. Thoreson honored the Intermediate Troop 1, and Senior Troop 2 of the Gruver Girl Scouts with a turkey dinner. She presented each guest with a single yellow carnation corsage tied with green rosette. A joint business session was

sages adorned each of the four held and plans were made for the corners, and tall yellow and white annual Easter Parade and Style tapers in crystal candelabra com-Show benefit program to be held pleted the table decoration feaat the Gruver School auditorium turing vellow and white color Saturday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. ombination. A sing-song of Scout selections, ounds and popular tunes conclud-Mrs. J. C. Harris presided at the ed the program. crystal punch service and served Her dining table was laid with

white linen and centered with a floral arrangement of yellow carnations. The following scouts, eaders and committee chairmen were present to enjoy the lovely Keesee Richardson, Melvia dinner and the fellowship hour which followed: Alice Brotherton, Peggy Bort,

Vera Janelle Sluder. Marguerite Winder, Jackie Thoreson, Betty Shapley, Jeanette Thoreson, Barbara Jean Bort, Carolyn Cator, Valine Henderson, Nell Cluck, Ann Porterfield, Ginger Cator,

Betty Cooper, Bonnie McFadden. Mesdames L. J. Cator, D. G. Cluck, A. R. Bort and the hostess, Mrs A. L. Thoreson.

#### **Gruver Ladids Work** For Cancer Center

Monday afternoon, April 3, seventeen ladies met in the home of Mrs. D. L. McClellan for the purpose of preparing bandages for the cancer center in Amarillo. They were cut and folded in accordance with directions supplied by Mrs. Frank Hopkins who op-

erates the center in the old library building. Mrs. McClellan assisted by Mrs. Ernest Sluder served refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea; and pleasant afternoon was spent visiting while the work went on. In addition to the bandages more than a dozen sheets in condition. for use were contributed, as the need for those is also great. Those attending were. Mrs. T C. Atkinson, Mrs. Merl Wiedner, Mrs. O. V. Walker, Mrs. L. K. Garrett, Mrs. R. D. McClellan, Mrs. Paul Gumfory, Mrs. E. C. Barnes, Mrs. Guy Gruver, Mrs. A. L. Thoresno, Mrs. C. V. Lowe Mrs. Pete Bayless, Mrs. A. R. enjoy this picture as a part of Bort, Mrs. Coy Holt, Mrs. Ernest the worship program, Sunday Sluder. Mrs. M. F. Barkley, Mrs. F. R. Wallin' and Mrs. D L. Mc-Clellan.

#### **Celebrates Eighth Birthday March 30**

On Thursday, March 30, Roxie McLeod celebrated her eighth birthday with a party for her little friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rock McLeod.

The P.T.A. Spring conference After enjoying the afternoon playing games, the following little guests were served ice cream and birthday cake: Gerald and ice cream bars were served Parks, Carol Sue Kieth, Leslie private homes. If you wish to the boxes that will be prepared Norma Benjuman Sutherland, Dorrida Vanderburg, Ralph Bort. Joan Berg, Mary Cook, Susan Following the business session, tion. Sheets, Mark Saunders, Rolinda, the following officers were in-Russell, Teddy Sparks, Richard stalled: President, Mrs. J. C. Har-Mott, Mickey Davis, Altha Gilris; Vice Pres., Mrs. Ralph Reyliard, Don Gates, Pee Wee Kiznolds; Secretary, Mrs Carlie ziar, Charles Madden, Leroy Knight; Treasurer, Mrs. Bill Et-Cramer, Shirley Beck, Hershelene ling. These officers will take Ooley, Deanna Jones Many little birthday gifts were received by the honoree. time membership in the P.T.A. **Double Anticipation** Shower Saturday Cub Scouts Saturday, April 1st, the home of Mrs. Preston Smith was the **Attend Show** scene of a double surprise anticipation shower honoring Mrs. Den No. 1 of the Cub Scouts Cecil DeCocq and Mrs. Lloyd attended the show "Snow White Ford. Both honorees came, and Seven Dwarfs" at Perryton Saturday night. They were all in thinking the shower was for the other. full uniform and marched to the The entertaining rooms were section reserved for them in an decorated in pink and blue, and a orderly manner worthy of the large stork formed a center-Cub Scout Tradition. They were piece. Many beautiful and useful highly entertained by the show. gifts were opened and admired by They were taken to the show all present. by Helen Fisher and after the Lovely refreshments were show, they returned to Mrs. served to Mesdames: John Pool, Fisher's home where they spent Othar Bruce, O. C. Raney, Homer the night. Those making the Martin, Bill Weston, John Long- trip were: Kenneth Townsend, begin at 7:45 Thursday evening ley, Jr., Virgil Floyd, James Dillow, Mark Saunders, Don Riley, Leon Easley, D. B. Black, Gerald Hann'ers, Bobby Archer, was also made of a special offer- Orville Fullbright, Kenneth Long-Melvin Mitts, Tommy White and ley, Charlie Madden, Sam Jan-Zack B. Fisher. The Cubs all Home. Two playlets, "The Em- zen, Frank James, Carrie Cotregretted that illness prevented pty Pew and the Filled Pew" were ter, Dean Stumpf, and Misses presented. A one o'clock lunch- Wilma Spearman, Sene Belle they visited him in a body and Pipkin, Elma Pipkin, Dorothy left a treat expressing their re-Novak was decided upon for the Bruce, Mary Madden, and the gret that he couldn't go with honorees. Hostesses for the occasion indelicious refreshments served to cluded Mesdames: Carl Scroggs, Mesdames: Martis Robinson, Carl John Pipkin and Preston Smith. **GRUVER ATHLETICS** Many lovely gifts were sent by

**District Meet of PTA** In Dumas April 11-12

Shower Tea Honors

**Bride-Elect Of** 

osebuds.

Colorado

style show, with each girl model-

enjoyed very much.

tribution.

Five state officers of the Here it is. R. L. Thom, Gruver Texas Congress of Parents and Miss Anne Beck of Kansas Teachers are expected to be in ity, Missouri was honored with Dumas April 11-12 for the 27th pre nuptial shower-tea in the annual conference of PTA Dishome of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. trict 8 Thoreson, Saturday, March 18,

Delegates will begin register-1950 from 2.30 to 5:00 p. m. ing at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday The entertaining rooms were morning, April 11, in Dumas decorated with blossoming pot High School, headquarters for the plants and multi-colored pastel two day convention. Theme of Wheat cut flowers. The serving table the conference will be "We Barley was laid with a white crocheted Build a World, Child by Child." | Milo lace cloth and centered with a A number of local members of low floral arrangement of white the PTA are planning to attend Rye iris and yellow snapdragons. Inthis district meeting. dividual yellow snapdragon cor-

#### Fidelis S. School **Class Social April 3**

Mrs. Mable Edwards, hostess and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Etling, Jr., and Hall Jones were co-hostesses for the social hour of the Fidelis Sunday School class April 3. The clubs met for the evening in the the cake. Mrs. Dan Shrader and nome of Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Gay Fletcher played quiet Singing hymns was enjoyed and

music during the serving. he devotional was given by Mrs. Miss Marie Winger had charge Bob Baily. of the guest register and gave

Mesdames present included a carnation corsage to each guest Bill Wallis, Bob Baily, Bill Rusupon arrival. The honoree was sell, Jr.. Ozzie Green, Lester presented with a double gardenia Howell, Hall Jones, Addie Kiker. corsage bordered with tiny yellow Cap Richardson, J. W. Jenkins, Walter Good and Miss Altha The gifts were displayed in a arge bedroom, in one corner of Groves.

which a table was laid with the INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET honoree's crystal and sterling. IS AT STRATFORD

Approximately fifty guests reg-Morse, Gruver and Spearman istered and many other friends schools will participate in the Inwho were unable to attend sent terscholastic meet to be held at gifts. Among the out-of-town guests were two sisters and two Stratford Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th. All literary nieces of the honoree: Mrs. Earl events will be held in the Strat Pearson and daughter Colleen of ford school auditorium Friday Sanderson, Texas; Mrs. Billy Jar-April 14th. Athletic events will vis of Stinnett, Texas. and Miss be held at the Stratford school Dorothy McClellan of Boulder, Saturday, April 15th. Athletic events will include track and field meet; girls' volley ball and

> SIXTH GRADE MUSICAL PROGRAM AT GRUVER THURSDAY, APRIL 13th

music class of the Gruver school will present a musical program at the Gruver High School auditorium Thursday evening, April The Gruver PTA met Monday 13th. The program is under the night in the school auditorium. direction of Mrs. Howard Moore. with the Homemaking Girls un-The public is cordially invited to der the direction of Mrs. Mae attend. Carlson giving the program. The

program was in the form of a VARIETY SHOW AT ing the garment she had made

during classes. Following the A cast of Gruver people will present a Variety Show sponsored by the Gruver Methodist Church on Friday evening. April 14th The show, under the direction of Mrs. Art Evans will be presented the school auditorium. at complete program and other de tails of the show will be carried Mrs. Ralph Bort gave a short

BOX SUPPER AT GRUVER

urged everyone to take part in this and back this drive as much as possible by giving some conin Dumas, delegates will stay in attend the box supper and bid for one vote as did Erless Pittman.

Weather And Market A look at the weather report TION excludes comments this week.

> Rain Low 32 11 24 36 36 41 37

\$2.07 1.00 1.75 .95 1.00

#### **Aubrey Peddy Elected** Alderman At Gruver

The city election at Gruver re sulted in the election of Aubrey Peddy as alderman replacing Ted McClellan who was not a candidate. Other officials of the city are Clarence Winder, Mayor and P. H. Westerfield, alderman. FATHER OF CHASE BOYS DIED AT HIS HOME

IN HANNIBAL, MO. Roy and Joe Chase received of their father Riley Chase of Hannibal, Missouri. The deceased was 81 years of age at the time of his death, which came at 3:10 p. m. Saturday, April 1st. Funeral services were held

cemetery. FRED CHASE AT MCBRIDE CLINIC IN OKLAHOMA CITY McBride Clinic in Oklahoma City son C. L. to Morse: Fr. SH 117 orthepedic surgery Friday, April th. with vertebra trouble in his back for some time, and has been under the care of the clinic for some weeks.

GRUVER SCOUTS ENJOY

accompanied by Scoutmaster Lawrence Ray and Assistant Don Hart and Floyd Cline enjoyed an overnight outing at the Taylor Ranch near Morse. The kids got quite a kick out of camping so near the so-called Haunted House, which is the old Rock house headquarters of the Taylor Ranch.

good time.

**REID AND PARKS** 

ELECTED AT MORSE

GRUVER SENIOR SCOUTS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL Hartley, Potter, Carson, Arm-Members fo the Senior Scout strong, Donley, Sherman, Oldham, organization of Gruver, sponsored Gray, Hansford, Hutchinson, by Bobbie Gruver and Paul Gumfory were hosts for the entire be received at the Highway Dehigh school student body at a partment, Austin, until 9:00 party and program held at the A. M. April 19, 1950, and then Memorial building in Gruver Sapublicly opened and read. turday evening, April 1st.

This is a "Public Works" Pro-Some 55 students were present ject, as defined in House Bill No. for the interesting party and 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the

Sealed proposals for constructfrom Jct. US 83 to Canadian; US to 8.3 mi. S.E.: fr. Williams St. in Amarillo to Carson C. L.: Fro.

night to Donley C. L.: Fr. Armstrong C. L. to Clarendon: Fr. Clarendon to Hedley: Fr. Hedley to Hall C. L.: Fr. 4.7 mi. S.E. of Stratford to Stratford: Fr. Vega to Caprock: Fr. Bushland U-P to Forest St. in Amarillo: Fr. Arthur St. in Amarillo to 1.1 mi. E.: Fr. 1.1 mi. E. of Amarillo to jct. US 60 & 66: Fr. Santa Fe Wye to Finley St. in Pampa: Fr. Jct. US on this project. 60 & 83 to 0.3 mi. N.: Fr. 2.1 mi. S. W. to Dallam C. L.: Fr. Hartley rate. C: L. to Olive St. in Dalhart: Fr. Spearman to F. M. 289 E. of Gruver: Fr. SH 282 to Gruver: Loop in Gruver: Fr. Wilas Ave.

In Pampa to 0.5 mi. S. of US 60 Fr. Stinnett to 8.2 mi. N.E.: Fr. Main & 10th in Borger to Main in Phillips: Fr. Carson C. L. to Bunavista: Fr. Moore C. L. to 6.7 mi. S.: Fr. Moore C. L. to word late Saturday of the death | Hutchinson C. L.: Fr. Potter C. L. to Carson C. L.: Alcock St. to Wilas Ave. in Pampa: Fr. Higgins ual problems among grade school N. W. 2.182 mi.: Fr. 0.7 mi. E. children. of Adrian to Deaf Smith C. L. Fr. SH 152 to N. 7.4 mi.: Spring Creek School Spur: Fr. 6.5 mi. S Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. of Pampa to N. Fork of Red Riv-Interment was in the Hannibal er: Fr. N. Fork of Red River to McLean; Fr. 5 mi. W. of Panhandle to Panhandle: Fr. Panhandle to 4 mi. E .: From US 54 in Stratford E. 8.6 mi.: Fr. Gru-Fred Chase of Gruver is at the ver to 11.2 mi. W.; Fr. Hutchinthis week where he will undergo to Hansford C. L.: Fr. Dalhart E. 8.4 mi.: Fr. Wildorado to Deaf Fred has been bothered Smith C. L. on Highways Nos. US 60, 87, 287, 66, 83, 54, SH 282, FM 289, LOOP 89, SH 70, SH 117, 136, Spur 119, SH 152, 213 FM 280, Spur, FM 290, SH 273. FM 293, 278, 297, & 809, covered by C 30-5-23, C 40-3-18, OVERNIGHT TRIP FRIDAY C 41-1-11, C 42-1-8, C 42-2-8 Twenty-two members of the S 42-3-11, C 42-4-12 'C 42-5-9 Gruver Boy Scout organization C 42-6-18, C 42-7-19, C 42-8-11 C 66-3-10, C 90-3-3, C 90-5-12, C 169-1-7, C 169-2-13, C 169-7-13, C 170-1-8, C 238-2-8, C 238-3-11, C 308-2-9, C 308-2-10, C 308-3-6, C 309-1-9, C 355-6-12, C 356-5-5 C 379-1-7, C 379-2-9, C 379-4-3 C 379-5-3, C 455-3-4, C 460-1-5, C 461-13-2, C 557-6-3, C 557-7-2, 560-1-7, C 560-2-7, C 753-2-2, 753-3-2, C 790-3-2, C 790-5-3 C 791-2-2, C 791-3-2, C 794-2-3. C 801-1-2, in Hemphill, Dallam, Moore, Lipscomb, Counties, will

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF State of Texas and House Bill No. TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUC. | 115 of the 44th Legislature of the ng 270.860 miles of Seal Coat House Bills. No provisions here this method of marketing sweet in are intended to be in conflict 54 to Hartley C. L.: Dallam C. L. with the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the Potter C. L. to Armstrong C. L .: State Highway Commission has Fr. Carson C. L. to Claude: From ascertained and set forth in the

which the work is to be per-

served.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing

Plans and specifications avail-Useful as asbestos is, not a able at the office of James G. Lott, District Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, 'and Texas Highway Department, Austin, Usual rights re-Juvenile Visual Problems Poor lighting and an unfavorable

seeing environment in the class room are the major causes of vis-

from Canada.

Milkhouses

venience, eliminating lots of heavy work as well as keeping up the quality of milk sold.





#### Marketing Sweet Corn

Results of a preliminary study of State of Texas, and as such is pre - husking and prepackaging subject to the provision of said shows promising possibilities for corn. The study made by the departments of horticulture and agriculture economics last summer shows a ready acceptance by consumers of pre-packaged corn premium prices. Retention of top quality in sweet corn is greatly en-Claude to Goodnight. Fr. Good- proposal the wage rates, for each hanced by keeping it under concraft or type of workman or me- stant refrigeration from time of chanic needed to execute the harvest until it reaches the conwork on the above named project, sumer. Pre-husking, trimming, and now prevailing in the locality in packaging permits ease of handling and refrigeration in the retail formed, and the Contractor shall stores. Success with the method of pay not less than these wage handling sweet corn requires huskrates as shown in the proposal for ing and cooling to 40 degrees or each craft or type of laborer, below immediately after harvest, workman, or mechanic employed preferably within one hour, and keeping the corn under constant refrigeration until sold.

Ashestos Has Ancient History

single mine was in commercial production a century ago. Few deposits were known, although the substance itself had been in use, in one way or another, long before Charlemagne, by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Italy made the first attempts to extract the mineral for commercial purposes about 1860, but the center of the industry shifted to Canada after extensive deposits were discovered in Quebec. Other big producers now are Russia, with large de-posits in the Urals; Southern Rhodesia, and the Union of South Africa. The United States, which produces only three to six per cent of its needs, often imports as much as 90 per cent of its annual supply

Farm milkhouses are a con-

Members of the 6th grade

GRUVER AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, APRIL 14th

show. a short play was acted and In the business meeting, it was decided for the PTA to buy the dishes for the school, which was purchased in order that they would not have to borrow dishes. A cabinet will be built for these.

in next week's newspaper. talk on the "Cancer Crusade' which is being conducted in the county this month. Mrs. Bort's talk was very educational, as she TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A box supper sponsored by leaders of the Boy Scout Organization will be held at the Gruver high school auditorium Tuesday will be held in Dumas April 11 evening, April 11th. Anyone in- trict at the school election held to 12. It is hoped a large num- terested in helping this organizaber of Gruver members will go. tion to earn money for purchas-Since there are no hotel facilities ing needed equipment is urged to votes. Austin' Taylor received

#### Hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames Coy Holt, Wm. Etling, boys' and girls' tennis. Jr., J. C. Harris, A. R. Henderson, V. H. Ogle, E. H. Taber, A. R. Bort, Ben F. Simms, Jr., D. Cluck, Guy Cooper, C. H. Winder, A. L. Thoreson. **Installation Of Officers** At Gruver P.T.A. Meet

F Craig After giving the pledge, the meeting was adjourned

#### Mrs. Whitson Hostess To CWF March 29

"Christian Women's Fellowshin" of the Christian Church met March 29 in the home of Mrs. Jack Whitson for the regular business session and program.

The chairman called the group to order and the meeting was then turned over to Group Two for the Easter program. Mrs. Jim Sutherland gave the devotional after which the group sang "Christ Arose" and "The Old Rugged Cross." The following program was enjoyed: Unfamiliar story of Unfamiliar Hymn, by Mrs. E. H. Hester. Easter Story by Mrs. Frank Novak. Easter

Poem by Mrs. Floyd Hull. Easter Bible Quiz, Mrs. Bill Masters. During the business session

minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was also read and roll of the groups was made.

Mrs. E. H. Hester announced the Pre-Easter prayer service to at the church. Announcement ing for the Juliette Fowler eon in the home of Mrs. Frank regular council meeting April 26.

social hour was held and Hull, Reardon, W. A. Ells worth, Frank Novak, Floyd Hull, those unable to attend. Lawrence Wilbanks, Simeon Caldwell, Homer Allen, E. H. TWO ISSUES SETTLED Hester, Jim Sutherland and Bill IN DUDLEY TRIAL

**Basketball Game To Benefit Cancer Drive** 

Masters.

Friday In School Gym A basketball game between the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce will be played Friday ly handled in divorce settlement evening, April 7. This game is at a prior date. The outcome of to benefit the Cancer Drive now the trial cannot be determined in progress in this county.

should prove to be material for a rolicking good ball game. Everyone is asked to donate as

much as possible, for admission. last week.

Only two issues of four in the trial for possession of a half section of land in Hansford county was answered by the jury, when the trial of L. B. Dudley vs. Mary Ann Dudley was finished late Tuesday evening. The trial was

ning.

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Saturday, April 15th.

to establish ownership of a half section of land that was allegeduntil attorneys and Judge Allen Teams that have been lined up, make a definite settlement.

Ernest Wilmeth transacted business in New Mexico part of test to be staged at Stratford

attend this meeting, see Mrs. by parents and friends of the members of the scout organiza-

MUSSETT BUYS GARTON

LeRoy Mussett has purchased over at the next meeting. Mrs. the Garton Grocery store in L. H. Cator, past retiring presi- Gruver and took over the mandent, was awarded with a life agement and operation of the store Tuesday of this week. Mr. Ernie Garton, former owner has not announced his plans for the future.

Mussett was formerly in the grocery business at Gruver having purchased the grocery department of the P. H. Westerfield store. He later moved to a new building, but sold his business to Spivey Super Market some 5 or 6

nonths ago.

WILL HOLD ELECTION FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE IN GRUVER DISTRICT

With three trustees to elect last Saturday, April 1st, the voters played a sort of April fool trick on two very popular citizens of that area. Jim Eddleman and Gordon Stedje each received 34 votes, and this left one position on the school board unfilled. It is understood that another election Bob Hartman from attending, so will be held to fill the vacancy. This means that one of the two popular men will be elected. However, since no names appear on the ballot the voting public will

be at liberty to vote for their choice of the two men, or anyone they see fit to elect. It will not be a contest between the two can-Gruver's high school baseball didates, but an election to fill a team defeated Channing in a vacancy on the school board, and onesided game Tuesday afternoon. will be just anyone that the the final score being 38 to 0.

Batteries for Gruver were Dick turday election Roy Murrah was Hintergardt and Spanky Shrader. elected as one of the three trus-Bob Fletcher pitched the last intees, and Ben Harris was reelected to fill another of the vacancies. The hold over members Gruver plays Morse at Morse of the board are: J. M. Ayres, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 11, Tom Jones, president of the in the next scheduled baseball board;, Joe Ellison (from Hansgame of Class C. in this district. ford Plant) and Mrs. Coy Holt.

Morse girl's were victorious A large number of Spearman over Gruver girls two sets out of people attended the showing of three in volley ball played at White and the Seven Morse Friday, March 31st. The Snow game was played as a prelimin-Dwarfs, in Perryton Saturday ary to the coming district connight. It was under the auspices to a capacity house.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of express ing our appreciation to the Fire Department and all who volunteered with their help during the prairie fire west of Gruver Sun-GROCERY AT GRUVER day, March 26, 1950. Coy Holt

H. B. Parks and Henry Reid

were elected as trustees for the

Morse Independent School Dis-

Saturday, April 1. Cap Boney

was a write-in and received 31

Darrel Cooper Pete Cluck D. G. Cluck S. R. Cluck

A pitch party and fish fry was enjoyed Friday evening in the Claude Stowe home. Two lovely cakes, baked by Mrs. Mort Lynch were served honoring the birthdays of Mrs. John Kenney and Mort Lynch. Those enjoying the evening were Messrs and Mesdames Dwight Hutchison, John Kenney and J. M.; Frank Novak, Robert Novak, Joe Novak, Clint Bennett. Ralph Latham, Mort Lynch, Claude Stowe, Claudine Stowe, Virgil Hull, Dike Moore and Tom Lynch and David.

Mrs. John Kenney spent the weekend in Borger visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Conrade Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynch and on, David, of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lynch.

Roy Giddens hauled a load of eattle to Amarillo for John Kenney Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse

spent Wednesday evening in the . M. Blodgett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lynch visited in the John Kenney home Wednesday evening. Mort Lynch was taking the

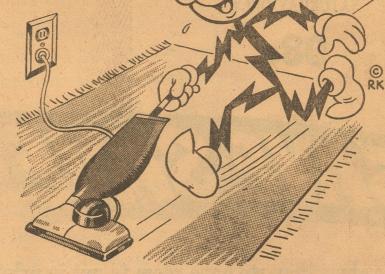
ensus in this community last week Mrs. Claude Jackson and girls

were shopping in Borger Monday Mrs. J. M. Blodgett and Melvin Stinnett were transacting business in Borger Tuesday.

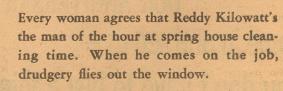
Mrs. W. E. Bratton is home and mproving after spending two weeks in Sanford hospital, Perryton.

400th Birthday

Bahia, Brazil, celebrated its 400th anniversary in 1949. The city, founded in 1549, is known throughof the Perryton PTA, and played out the world principally for its copra exports.



### ... at spring house cleaning time!



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