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Baseball Team Assured

Suspended Sentences Given In Burglary Cases Tuesday

84th district court, two cases were tried Tuesday resulting in suspended sentences being given suspended sentences being given Lee Branham and Clifton Branthe space this Brown, "Zeke Brannam and Chiton Dia." ham, both of Borger, who entered pleas of guilty. Lee Brannam end Chiton Dia." was assessed a penalty of 2 years and Clifton Branham was given 5 years. Both sentences were suspended.

The inditement brought in at a previous term of district court alleged the robbery of one electric drill from the machine shop of Roy W. Murrah of Gruver. The defendants in the trial Tuesday of this week the state of the state day of this week were witnesses at the last term of court when a so-called 'junk dealer' was a so-called 'junk dealer' was given a jail sentence for accepting and purchasing stolen merchandise, Judge Jack R. Allen disqualified to act as judge in the case and Attorney E. J. Cousins a member of the firm of Hoover-Hoover and Cousens was elected judge by vote of the bar members present bar members present.

SPEARMAN MAN **HEADS BANKERS**

C. A. Gibner, head of the First State Bank, Spearman, was elec-ted president of the Northeast Panhandle Bankers' Association at the Arcadian Friday night, when bankers and their wives from nine towns were dinner guests of the First National and Southwest National Banks in Canadian. L. B. Campbell, also of the Spearman bank, was elected secretary of the association.

secretary of the association.

Retiring officers of the organization are Tom Black, of the First National Bank, Higgins, as president and C. H. Hyde of the Higgins bank, as secretary.

There were 48 persons attending the dinner party. Beautiful Spring flowers formed attractive centerpieces for the tables. Following the dinner, the women

lowing the dinner, the women guests attended a line party at the Palace Theatre, while the men discussed banking problems.

H. S. Wilbur, vice-president of the Southwest National Bank, presided at the meeting. Speakers on the program included: W. D. Smiley, cashier of the First National Bank, Amarillo; Tom Black of the First National Bank Higgins, and Dale Critser, assistant cashier of the Fourth National Bank, Wichita, Kansas.

COMING SATURDAY, 300 buff Orpingtons, 400 white leghorns, 300 white Wyandottes and 33 English white Igehorns, Seed corn, seed oats and barley. Read our Quaker ad this issue.

Commerce, the Spearman base-ball team is assured for the 1939 season. A committee head-ed by A. L. Schnell and assisted by Slim Windom has been raising money to finance the ball club this week and report suffi-cient funds to insure a ball club for the season. Twelve baseball uniforms will be purchased, the bases for the diamond purchased and all equipment and materials needed for the season will be provided by the collection made by the C of C committee. The team will be managed by a mana-

See No. 5 Page 2

Musical Program At Lion Club Tuesday

Jones, received many compli-ments for the noon day musical program at the Lions club Tues-day when he presented C. P. Archer and Edward Bradford in solo numbers. Both members of the Spearman band played their musical numbers that they will enter in the state-wide band contest Friday of this week.

Lions Will Meet With Panhandle Club April 11

invitation for an inter-city meet-ing with the Lions club of Pan-handle to be held at the Pan-handle Inn, Panhandle, Tuesday evening April 11th. One hundred percent attendance of members at the meeting is planned. The Spearman group will leave the Spearman Drug Co at 5 p. m. Tuesday April 11th. Spearman will provide the program for the meeting in Panhandle and to take the Lion club "Hot-S orchestra, the Lion Sweetheart, and some of the pupils in her dancing class. Lion Fred Hoskins will be in charge of the pro-

DETAILS OF WHEAT PROGRAM OUTLINED

At a county wide meeting of wheat producers held at the court house Friday afternoon March 31st, details of the 1939 wheat Program were discussed. Gen-erally speaking the 1939 program is largely the same as last year, with the possibility of wheat producers earning slightly

greater parity pay.

The program as a whole is very elastic, since the acres diverted from soil depleting crops can be used for a varied assort-ment of uses that can and will prove beneficial and profitable to all. The diverted acres can be planted to sudan, came or millet and the crop harvested for hay, See No. 6 Back page

Dodge City Normal After Big Week-End

a motion picture been given such a rousing premiere as the one staged Saturday for the Warner Brothers film named after the host city. Three governors, scores of sereen stars and film not discussion on "The e special entertainan operetta by Miss group will meet at luminaries.

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The crowd attending the Saturaday celebration was estimated at from 25,000 to 150,000 which

Dodge City, old-time cow capitol of the plains, was described as "back to normal" today after a week-end of hilarity and celebration, the likes of which have never been seen before in "modern times" in the South.

And possibly never before has a motion picture been given such a rousing premiere as the one staged Saturday for the Warner Brothers film named after the host city. Three governors, scores of screen stars and film notables and hundreds of lesser lights took part in the festivisian service of the stars are stars.

Judge Jack Allen

Praises County

Law Records

at the opening session of the 84th district court Monday morning, Judge Jack R. Allen praised Hansford county law enforce-ment officials and the cooperating citizens of the county. Judge Allen reviewed the fact that less than one-fifth of the convictions in criminal cases in this county had been Hansford citizens. The small number of convictions according to the record came from transcient visitors and not from among the regular law abiding citizenship of the county, Judge Allen praised Sheriff Hix Wil-banks and his deputies for their diligence in enforcing the law and stated that the wonderful record of this county could not be attained without the excellent cooperation of the citizenship. He stated that the record of Hansford county in this respect led the entire Southwest.

National Speaker Will Be Here April 21

Dr. W. Roy Breg, head of the Dr. W. Roy Breg, head of the allied youth movement, with headquarters in Washington D. C. will be guest speaker at the high school auditorium in Spearman at 2 p. m. Friday April 21.

Dr. Breg, a speaker of national note does not accept speaking engagements at small cities or towns, but since he appears before the PTA meeting in

pears before the PTA meeting in Borger on the date of April 21 he graciously agreed to visit Spearman.

The Lowdown

For 7 years this newspaper has been publishing the regular re-port of grand juries which are filed after each session by cus-tom of the district court. Most all the time we have used a perfectly good half column of the newspaper to say that the the newspaper to say that the juvors have dillegently discussed and searched for law violations of a felony character and etc... The truth of the matter is that

The truth of the matter is that we have such a law abiding citizenship, and so little to do when the grand jury meets, that it should be called the semi-anual meeting of 12 citizens to discuss the crops and social everything the control of the co

ents of the county.

This writer has never served on a grand jury, but knows from observation just what happens. The members leave the court room at 19:45 a. m., file down to the jury room. O. C. Raney, ballif, takes a big chaw of to-bacco and tenns hack in his chair for a comfortable map or chat with anyone that will stop to talk. District Atterney McConnell comes bustling into the jury room shaking hands with old accomplished. talk. District Atterney McConnell comes bustling into the jury room shaking hands with old a matke your choice.

Humphey Bogart, Anne Sheridam, Claire Windsor, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, Lya Lya, Hoot Gibson, Jane Wyman, John Garfield, Allan Hale, Johnny Payne, Big Boy Williams, Gilber Windsor, Frances Robinson, Priscilla and Rosemary Payne, Big Boy Williams, Giber Windson, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane and Errol Flynn were among the film stars arriving on the glamour special at 10:00 o're clock and were introduced and greeted by cheering thousands.

The noon luncheon attended by the stars and visiting notables was almost broken up by autugraph seekers who stole the show from the speakers at the See No. 7 Page 2

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nev. Orin W. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist church of Memphis, Texas, will preach, during a series of revival servi-es to be held morning and even-ing at the Methodist es to be held morning and even-ing at the Methodist church be-

ginning at the morning hour Easter Sunday April 9.
Rev. Leroy Brown, local pas-tor will be in charge of the choir. Citizens of all church de-nominations are invited to join the choir and take part is the the choir and take part in the beginning Thursday April 11th

Rev. Leroy Brown local pas tor says "If we really want to see a revival of old time Religion in the hearts of men,

Attends Amarillo Meeting This Week

County agent Joe Hatton is spending most of this week in Amarillo where a district meeting of county agents over the Panhandle district is being held.

Methodist Choir To Give Easter Contata

direction of Mrs. oJhn Berry acat 7:30.

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The members of the choir include Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Sid Clark, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. J. B. Cooke Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. Clay Gibner, Mrs. F. J. Daily, Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Mrs. D. B. Keim, Mrs. Bruce Sheets, Mrs. G. P. Gibner, Miss Fanny Sparks, and Miss Helen Richardson. Mr. P. A. Lyon, Bill McClellan, Elma unn and Freeman Barkley. Programme

"Blessed Is He" opening chorus for choir.
"And They Took Jesus" P. A. Lyon and choir.
"Alleluia Sing Ye" Mrs. Lee

and choir.

"The Lord is Risen Indeed"

Robert Douglas and choir.
"Oh, Send the Word" choir.
"Christ Arose" choir.

determine in our

County Agent Hatton

The Methodist choir under the companied by Mrs. Elma Gunn will present an Easter Contata "Hosanna" Easter Sunday night

Solo parts will be presented by Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Clay Gibner, Mrs. John Berry, P. A. Lyon, and Wm.

"Upon the First Day" Mrs. J. B. Cooke Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Gibner.

"The Dawn Divine" Mrs. John Berry and choir. "A New Song" choir.

"A New Song choir."
Offertory solo, Mrs. Gunn.
"We Hail a Risen Lord," ladies of the choir.
"Serve Him Forever" Mrs.
Clay Gibner, Mrs. Bill McClellan

and choir. "Bells of Easter Ring" Mrs.

The public is cordially invited,

Moisture Record Set By 48-Hour Rain-Snow

Civil and Divorce Cases Disposed of Monday And Tuesday

Ten cases were removed from the civil docket of the 84th judi-cial district records as result of trials and agreements held be-fore Judge Jack R. Allen Monday and Tuesday of this week, when the first week of the Spring court was held. The cases

and disposition were as follows:
Real Estate Land Title and
Trust Co. vs. Dollie E. Tice et vir, suit on paving lien, settled and dismissed on motion of plaintiff,
W. H. Douglas vs. Lane San-

vs. Roy McNutt et al, suit on paving lien, settled by payment in full and dismissed on motion

Band Concert Appreciated

Despite the weather condition Tuesday evening the high school auditorium was filled with a n appreciative audience who came to hear the two Spearman school bands in a free concert held April 4th. Both band members did excellent, and received many

compliments.

The Senior band will Friday for Plainview where they will enter the State contest.

Gruver To Have Cleaning and Press Plant

Gruver will have the services of a home owned cleaning and pressing plant Saturday April 11. Two Gruver men Rex Riddle and F. A. Shapley Jr have pur-chased their equipment and will be ready to serve Gruver and community Saturday.

Open Letter From Co. Agent Hatton

According to surveys made by Federal and State entomologists, we are in for the worst grasshopper season in history.

In order to more effectively conduct a poisoning campaign we have appointed committeemen

to help us.

It will be the duty of the committeemen to help in getting the cooperation of every farmer when we start poisoning. We plan to poison as completely as pos-sible in every area of the

county.

The hoppers should begin to See No. 3 Page 2

Lake Program Transferred

Announcement carried in daily | The new program will place mor-

Old Man Weather played a symphony over the Panhandle area this week, and never has a mastro touched the heart string of a drouth weary people as did the king musician when he started his overture with the gentle patter of rain-fall Tuesday evening. The entertainment is still in progress as this newspaper goes to press, but the tempo has changed and the music has assumed the harsh thundering cords of winter with a blinding snow storm which will probably climax the 48 hours of intermittent fall of moisture in this

County.

Warm spring weather brought
April showers that were true to
the season, followed by torential rains and sleet, with gentle W. H. Douglas vs. Lane Sanders, suit on rent wheat, dismissed on motion of and cost of plaintiff.

Land Title Co. title Trans and sleet, with general snow fall turning into a raging blizzard of snow. That's the weather menu for the Panhandle weather menu for the Panhandle weather ment for the Pannande since Tuesday evening at 6 p. m., and the net results in moisture, according to F. W. Brandt was 2.58 at 3 p. m. today Thursday April 6 day April 6.

> The rainfall began with she ers which were interrupted with nearly clear skies for period of 20 to 40 minutes. At 9 p. m. Tuesday evening the rain set in steady and fell until 3 a. m. Wednesday morning. A slight let up followed with rainfall again at 7 a. m. Wednesday which continued fairly steady until noon. Records of F. W. Brandt showed 1:87 inches rainfall at See No. 1 Page 2

Deadline For Wheat Plow Up Extended To May First

A telegram from Washington received Saturday informed Co. agent Joe Hatton that the deadline for plowing up excess wheat acreage in this county had been extended from April 15th to

May 1st.
This will prove quite a benefit to Hansford wheat producers since it will leave a covering to help fight blow hazards until the to Hansford blowing season is nearly over. Later it was learned the extension of time applied to nearly all the Panhandle counties.

Father of Lloyd Campbell Passes Away Monday

Word was received late Mon-Word was received and a stoling day night of the death of F. N. Campbell, father of Lloyd B. Campbell. Mr. F. N. Campbell had been in ill health for some time. He lived in Grenola, Kans. Funeral arrangements incomplete Wednesday,

Mrs. Turner Employed By Spearman Dry Goods Co.

position with the Spearman Dry Goods Co. according to Poy Russell. Mrs. Turner will be remembered here as she was in Spearman in 1937.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
ELLIS THEATRE,
PERRYTON, TEX.

April 6-7- "Never Say Die"

with Martha Raye, Bob Hope, and Andy Devine.

April 8—"Rio Grande" with Charles Starrett and Ann Do-

April 9-10— "Dodge City" with Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Frank

McHugh. Technicolor.

April 11-12—"Broadway Serenade" with Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Ayres and Ian Hunter.
April 13-14—"Hound of The
Baskervilles" with Basil Rath-bone, Richard Greene and Wen-

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thunder and energy now.

Washington rumors say that Marvin Jones is not apt to be ap-

of senators and congressman. Our congressman was not in the list, but The Herald is not surprised, as Marvin Jones does not have a flair for attracting public attention through minor issues and sidelines, as so many of the Washington leaders do.

As the 18th district congress-

ional race talk must be of less and less importance, the people can discuss Texas old age pension and get argument any time. The Panhandle Herald

New Texas Almanac Now On Sale

From "AAA" to "Zinc" the rrom 'AAA' to 'Zinc' the new Texas Almanae, just published by The Dallas News, covers practically every question that might be asked about the economic, politics, government or cultural progress of Texas. The new book has 512 pages, is illustrated with a number of illustrated with a number of charts and half-tone reproduc-tions of photographs, and contains a large folded sheet show-ing the highways of Texas on one side and railway and county map of the state on the other

If you want to know the ings in which Texas is first among the states, or the names and areas fo the Texas state parks, or the amount of retail business done in each county and town, or the name of the Sheriff Brown County, or the winner

federal taxes. A Texas man, Thomas V. Munson of Denison, originated and introduced more hybrid grape varieties than any person or agency in the U.S. More than 300 new manufacturing plants were established in Texas during 1938. The University of Texas has the largest library in the South, These and other facts may be obtained the facts may be obtained to the facts ma

other facts may be obtained from the Almanac.

The new edition brings up to date all of the material carried in the Centennial Edition of 1936 and, in addition has a number of new features. It is the best proportioned, most varied edition to date, and it is more attractively bound and

Emma Janousek vs. Frances F. Chladek, suit to try title as well as for damages. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

D. E. Holt vs. Roscoe Parks et al, suit on note, judgement for identify and foreclosure of venture dedition to date, and it is \$1,719.90.

D. E. Holt vs. W. R. Parks et

printed than ever before. Prospective candidates to succeed Congressional Marvin Jones of the 18th Texas district apparently had just as well save their entity had just as well save their thunder and energy now.

Washington rumors say that the price to cover postage.

Marvin Jones is not apt to be appointed to a Federal post, and some hint that he may not even want one now, as he is realizing his strength in the district. With a strength possible to stay in office several more terms, there would be little reason for him to rush for the first Federal appointment available.

Jones has seniority and that is the greatest advantage in congres. However, seniority does not necessarily put a congressman as a top flight man, except for chairmanship of committees if his party happens to be in power.

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Life magazine recently took a poll of 53 Washington correspondents to learn their thought

evening was general over the entire area is indicated by the mail report received by F. W. Brandt early Thursday morning. The report shows rainfall as fol-lows for Tuesday night. Adrain 3.38, Claude .72, Du-

mas 1.00, Clarendon .26, Dim-mitt .10, Follett 2.54, Hereford .80, Memphis .18, Miami 1.46, Pampa 1.34, Plainview .34, Pan-handle 1.44, Shamrock 1.32, and Stratford 2.64. At this time the Spearman rainfall measured 1.90 inches. All the plains towns have received additional moisture as did Hansford county.

Check of Hansford county reveals the fact that the official measurements at Spearman represented the heaviest moisture of the county. Gruver and area and Oslo and area received only about 1.80 inches moisture from the rainfall, and no reports as to the amount of moisture from snow is available.

The moisture coming when the wheat was beginning to need rain insures wheat production in Texas. this county. Local people are be-ages, is ginning to talk 40 bushel wheat ber of as result of the excellent early. Spring start. The fact that we have received the large amount of moisture the first 5 days of April indicates Hansford county will not suffer from drouth per-iod this year. With 1.30 inches March mois-

ture and approaching 3 inches of moisture the first 6 days of April, wheat producers of this agril, wheat producers of this year as another 1926, when 40 to 70 bushel wheat was harvested in Hansford county. In some respects the present conditions are much more favorable than they were in 1926. Thru March Hansford county has received of the Dixie series in 1936 or the size of Buchanan Lake, or the kind of soils found in every county, turn to the Texas Almanac.

Texas pects the present conditions are much more favorable than they were in 1926. Thru March Hansford county has received an average of 11.64 inches moisture since last years harvest. A check Rare varieties of the tropical orchid are found native in one or two places in Texas. More than 30,000 deer were killed in Texas legally in 1938. There is more than 3 1-2 billions of life insurance in force in Texas. Cost of Texas State Government increased from \$33,498,724.48 to \$157,747,877.57 in 1938. Texas paid last year \$145,551,279 in federal taxes. A Texas man, Thomas V. Munson of Denison, and early spring. The 1926 April moisture amounted to 3.38 in. It is reasonable to assume that Hansford county will surpass this April record this year.

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BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Holm (inset), Olympic swimming and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost \$1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

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D. E. Holt vs. E. J. Norman suit on notes, judgement for plaintiff and foreclosure of ven-dor lien on land, total judge-ment \$1,633.01.

Joe Entrekin vs. Blanche Entrekin, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of and at cost of plaintiff.

Lois Crossley vs. Garland

Crossley, suit for divorce, judge-ment granting divorce for plain-tiff and custody of minor child.

W. E. Moore Moore, suit for vs. Geraldine suit for divorce, plaintiff granted divorce.

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hatch about the last part of this month, and will hatch principally in pastures, along barrow ditches fence rows and around lakes. Usually their hatching grounds are localized spots—in other words the eggs are not scattered over entire pastures but a trated in small areas. but are concen-

After hatching it takes two or three weeks for the hoppers to get their wings. It is in this period that we must put out our poison to gain the maximum results. We have plenty of poison stored here and will be ready to put it to the table. put it out at once

The poison will be mixed in Spearman and Gruver. If scat-tered as recommended 10 to 20 pounds per acre there is absoluno ill effects. If everyone cooperates, this

campaign may save us our wheat and row crops.

NO. 4

Tolve now that we will spend much time in carnest, sincere, Secret prayer. If we are not burdened for the spiritual condition of our membership, yea, for our own spiritual tion of our membership, yea, for our own spiritual condition we should pray that God will lay that burden on our hearts. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing, as we think of the vast

evangelistic possibilities of c would mean if every blood bought child of God in our church were really living the religion he professes?

But, all of us are not so enlisted, so let the prayer of our hearts be, along with our bur-dens for the unsaved, that our entire membership shall exper-ience the revival that God wants us to have during these coming two weeks. A revival that shall not end with the special campaign, but one that will continue throughout the days, months, and years that lie ahead. Brethren, that kind of revival comes only when the people of God are when the people of God when the people of God are willing to put His interests first. A selfish church member will not contribute anything to the bringing of that kind of revival. The jealous church member will be a hinderance to the coming of that kind of revival. The member with the comment of th who is unwilling to attend and pray certainly will not help us to experience that kind of revtely no danger to livestock or humans. In fact from 3 to five pounds have been fed to cows for experimental purposes with no ill effects. we need to gather around His throne of grace, beseeching Him to bring it to pass.

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ger appointed by the C of C directors, or elected by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credited by members of the team. All money received during the play will be credit

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must be willing to give unstin- of paid baseball players will tedly of our time and effort in likely be adopted, so that the doing that which He may put on game will be purely a local affair all local, it is expected the play will be well matched exhibitions without resorting to the unpopu-lar method of "buying games" employing semi-professional by cm players.

Local players some 21-strong are in the contests purely for the l.ve of the game, and no salaries of any kind will be paid. Leaders of the ball club believe that the team will be self liquidating, and that enough interest in the game will be manifested for the team to pay back all the money vanced by the Chamber of Com-merce. It is planned to keep the finances of the ball club separate from other C of C funds so that any earnings above expenses will go to permananet baseball fund to perpetuate the play in this city.

Organization of the team will

be perfected during the next ten days, and practice will begin in the near future.

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head table, including Governor Payne H. Ratner, Governor Payne H. Ratner, Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado and Governor Miles of New Mexico. Nearly 350 attended the lunch-

con.
The parade at 1:30 was The parade at 1:30 was a 3-mile long onorama of exhibits covered wagons, marching bands floats and prancing horses ending at the rodeo grounds at the park where the afternoon program was held.

A special previous phosping of

A special preview showing of "Dodge City" was held during the afternoon for press visitors and exhibitors at Dodge

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shell in the park at 7 p. m. In the heighth of the celebration, the picture "Dodge City" seemed nearly to have been for gotten, but it should not have been, for it is one of the truly 'big' pictures to come out of been, for it is one of the that ybig' pictures to come out of Hollywood this year, surpassing many of the other films that have taken a historial setting as their background.

Expertly staged and filmed in Technicolor, "Dodge City" has all the local color of the South woven together with the tales" of the days when there was "no law west of Chicago," on God west of Newton.

Virby Conley, manager of the Ellis Theatre, Perryton, announces that the picture will open in Perryton for a 2-day engage-ment on April 9 and you may take our word for it, that it is decidedly worth seeing. Two Sunday matinees, 2 and

4:15 p. m. Sunday night 9 p. and Monday starting at 7:15.

Model Frame Garden

G. E. Oakes, assisted Miss Pearl Locke, county home dem-onstration agent of Hansford county, in making a model frame garden for the benefit of farm home makers. The city prepared the soil and furnished the fertilizer. Miss Locke secured a small plot of ground at one side of the courthouse for the dem-

onstration.

The garden is 5 feet wide and 16 feet long. Mr. E. K. Snider donated the seeds for planting, the White House Lumber Co. and the Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co. gave lumber for the frames and lathes. The county contributed the tile and cement. The City furnished the truck to baul the fertilizer.

Lettuce, radishes mustard mustard,

Lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets, parsley, carrots, English peas and onions were planted. As fast as one vegetable reaches maturity, another varie-

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ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$677.68 overdraft)

United States Government obligations, direct and Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$1,350.00 stock of
Federal Reserve bank)
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process

collection
premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$475,913.24

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33)

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Undivided profits

Total CAPITAL Account

TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL Account

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other
liabilities including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase

TOTAL

Secured and preferred liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged pursuant to requirements of law

I, Wm. H. Hensley, Assistant Cashier, of the slot bank, hereby certify that the above statement is to best of my knowledge and belief. —Wm. H. Hensley, Assistant Cashier

CORRECT-ATTEST: C. A. Gibner, Hazel Lowe

CORRECT—ATTEST: C. A. Gund,
P. B. Higgs, Directors.
State of Texas County of Hansford se: Sworn to 8
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(seal)
W. J. Miller, Notary Pa

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To Plainview

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Book of the Week

Betty Morton he 10th Expedition of the tment of Tropical Research York Zoological y as made possible by gencontributions from the society. Its work was on in the Bay of Porton, Haiti, where they stud-coral reefs and the fish-

that is what "Beneath Seas" is taken from-adies of the coral reefs and in the Bay of Port on e in Haiti. A world is told this book which men schoolthe history of the great in under the sea never ed would exist. Clean white huge pink and orange corfish, deep purple sea sea flowers of gold and sh blue, curious large and fishes—they all make up cautiful land under the

I seas.

Iliam Beebe took the highof this expedition and has
n an exciting and differook on them. The actual adres could be duplicated by es with proper equipment ne who had a tropical sea But very few people al-have a tropical sea within So again say that the s different and very inter-

INIOR

of the juniors made a showing at the county last week. They brought everal medals.

juniors in the band are inview Friday and Saturhe only trouble they are ng about is that they have ng about is that they have up at 4 o'clock Friday

their jewelry this week or t of next. The basketball st of next. The passecount

the six weeks tests were his week and the juniors hard to prepare for them. t of the tests will be given

he band returns. seniors talk of the spunk ve, but they surely do not ow to use it. Several of liors are seen in classes because of their lack rgy to overcome Spring

juniors are preparing for quet. They will be work-d the next few weeks.

d Grade to Give Play

Fourth Grade is studying a cold country differs from the Pan-

Ray Schell won first declamation and Retta Lou Howard

ESHMAN

reshman class planned a his week but it was post-by their roommothers, Mrs. Mrs. Shedeck. It is at the weather will be so

of the freshman stuook first places at meet. Onetia Horn won junior high school Several boys took places and field events.

SECOND GRADE TO GIVE PLAY

Loftin's second grade is preparing a play to be given in chapel Friday morning. The name of the play

FIRST GRADE

interested the past week in the nature study they have carried out in connection with the stories in their reader. They have eagerly watched the difference in the growth of their garden planted in the window box and that in the sand, as they discussed. The effect of the proper food and sunlight on their own growth.

Doris Jean led a very interest-

ing class discussion as she showed her classmates a wild gourd, for some had never seen a gourd and those who had were glad to tell what they knew of them. Like the other work of the first grade these discussions are first grade these discussions are a "minature form" of what will be expected of them as they go through school so we wish to encourage each child in presenting things of interest to the class. We enjoyed music from a

phonograph loaned us by

LOOKING AROUND

The English 3 projects have The English 3 projects have been finished by the junior students. These projects complete the study of Hamlet. Small pup houses showing scenes taken from the tragedy, notebooks, themes, and a clay model of Shakespeare are among the works. works.

In Mrs. Campbell's room I noticed the Dutch scene which predominated the sand table. Tu-lips, windmills, and other charac-teristics of Holland added to the

The first graders are working on Mother Goose Rhymes. They have begun their study of birds, and Mrs. Campbell has planned to include many birds in this study.

THE EXES

Most of the exes are expected

man.

Amarillo sees Wylie Yates es corting charming Maxine Allen

These exes at home believe in

These exes at home believe in numbers. Rosa Lee and Florence didn't manage to have three apice at a time. (Two of them were stolen, too—drat them!)

Chester has a very versatile personality. After tring of climb ing on haystacks and box cars, he he finds no better way (and who could?) to spend time than jumping hurdles, or breaking down ing hurdles, or breaking down swings, and tapping those off by dancing and singing on the High school side walk. Nope! You just can't get away from the high school even after you have graduated.

C. D. and Dick weren't a bit no lite Monday night (or does Mrs. Post say anything about shining car lights on people.)

THROUGH

THE KEYHOLE

L. M., we are surprised that you are still alive after Monday. Betty wanted to fall heir to your

reen suit anyhow.

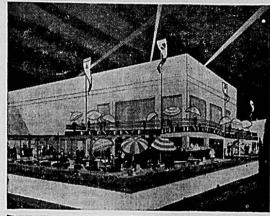
The spirit of '76 reigned early

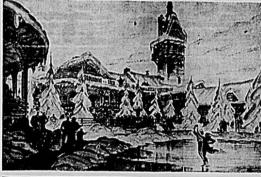
Melvin, passes his candy a-round, so please Mr. Platt don't get after him, if he is unselfish. t the weather will be so can have the picnic can have the picnic k.

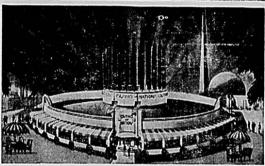
The box-car was loose. The bridge had been dynamited ahead. Out of no where the car was stopped in the nick of time by our modest hero. Yes, Arnold our hero Richardson saved the

Gerber, your eyes decieved

When You're Hungry at The Fair-







NEW YORK-More than 80 res- is the Rheingold Inn and Terrace taurants at the New York World's where patrons will witness an ice Fair 1939 will serve its millions of carnival. Below is the Casino of visitors. Their combined seating Nations which will have a corps capacity at once will exceed 42,000. of waiters able to take orders in

home over the weekend for the Easter holidays. Perren, R. L., Bill, Frances, Elizabeth Ann, Jerry, Elsie, and others are all expected in Spear-Wins County Meet

The Spearman Track team | SAMPLINGS won the County Meet at Gruver

Friday, March 31. The Lynx wor

12 first places in the senior and

junior high divisions. The pole vault and high hurdles were won by Roy Reed, Vance Prutsman placed first in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Bruce Douglas won the mile run and Ledru Jacobs the half mile run and the javelin throw. The senior relay team, composed of Vance Pruts-man, Roy Reed, Howard Perry, and Ledru Jacobs won first place the junior relay team won by default. Harold Crooks won first in the pull-up contest, and D. R. Daniels placed first in the junior high broad jump and high jump. The Spearman boys also won a number of 2nd and 3rd places.

SAMPLINGS

Conscience and Cowards

-Verna Gail Allen The spirit of '76 reigned early Monday morning; they made good alarm clocks for Spearman too.

Ernest doesn't believe in giving the girls a break and sharing his company.

Janelle, judging from the results of the essay contest in the county meet you had no cause to be worried. Congratulations.

Melvin, passes his candy around, so please Mr. Platt don't get after him, if he is unselfish.

The box-car was loose. The bridge had been dynamited to escape trouble, but whose conscience would not let him. He had been dishonorable deed hecause I was 'afraid'. Then, if some dishonorable deed has been done, my conscience be worried. What is this 'afraid' feeling of which I speak? Really it is only conscience. Consequential too. ces, future happenings, jeers, loss of prestige, and jokes appear in my mind's eye, and rather than bear them, I back down, a coward. To conquer this try to make my conscience not a shield, but a helper in trouble. April 28.

OUR LIFE

—A. L. Jackson Jr.

"Our fires are dampened, our drafts are checked." We are not using our full mental and physical powers; time and opportuniorthics of hir without some other without fail and like was willing and wishing for the end of their lives, so they can completely case existence in this world of burden. We should enjoy and make use of our lives as Ben Franklin did; he was willing and make use of our lives as Ben Franklin did; he was willing to the late of their lives, so they can completely case existence in this world of burden. We should rasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take dvantage of every vac, but we should trasp a stronger hold and take that the was worth something to refer the proposed the proposed take the hold so the high school on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. THAT bands on Big Ben, Longor fellowmen and to ourselves.

MARY OPERATTA

PRIMARY OPERATTA APRIL 28

Miss Gantt and the primary department have begun work on the annual operatta. The operatta selected is "Down Among the Fairles," and it will be given on

view Thursday afternoon of this week since it is scheduled to play Friday morning. So far as any-one knows, the concert playing will be heard all day Friday and the marching Friday night. The students entering solos are going down early Thursday morn-

Gruver Wins Literary

Division of County Meet

The big week, the week that every band member has been eagerly looking forward to since

Everyone going on this trip ex-pects an extra-specially good time and I doubt if they will be

The stars were bright, the night was cool. This ain't no

We, the under-rated group of

No one would think that we

That we existed, so we're tell-

And dedicates to us this issue so

Now its sticking straight out

In style wear all your dresses
5 inches above the knee.
—Hi-times—Low-Times.

The teacher had written 92.7 on the blackboard and, to show the effect of multiplying by ten rubbed out the decimal point. She turned to the class and said:

Now, Alfred, where is the deci-

you the game warden?"
Game Warden: "Y,es, Ma'am.
Voice: Well, I'm so thankful

Voice: Well, I'm so thankful I have the right person at last. Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?

"On the eraser," replied Alfred

poem-April fool.

confessed

Times Staff.

mal point?"

without hesitation.

Styles of the Future Hair is no longer up It is no longer down

Seventh Grade News

Spearman Band Goes

this school term began, has ar-rived. This is the week of the big band contests. They were held at Vernon last year, but are to be conducted at Plainview this resentatives in the county meet.
Although not all of them were
victorious, they all did their best
and we appreciate. In declamation Sada Ruth Hoskins was The band is going to Plain- first; in arithmetic Sada Hoskins first; in arithmetic Sada Hoskins
and Louise Kiker won first in
spelling Nadine Hardin and Wilbur Fullbright won and some
members of our room helped to
win Choral Singing.
Peter Vernon and Jimmy Linn
won in singles for junior and
senior grade school tennis. Paul
Hazlewood and Bobby Morton
won in doubles.
J. L. Pierce won first in the

ing because some of them have

won in doubles.

J. L. Pierce won first in the broadjump at the county meet and our team won first in base ball.

FIFTH GRADE

Jean Hill and Rosanne Por Jean Hill and Rosanne Port came home from Gruver Thu day wearing spelling meda Jean made a 100 percent a

Rosanne missed one word.

The picture memory studen got beat only 1-6 of a point. T score was 87-2-3 to 87-1-2.

Jack Tice, Frank Porter at
Loretta Crawford came hor

with a music memory penant at the chorai singers with a chor singing penant. The chor singing penant. The chor singers had their pictures take

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS WIN TENNIS

Robbie Joe Graves and In Hall went out for doubles tennis and beat both Gruver ar Morse. Mildred McKay and lo in the finals to Morse.

In art the sixth grade pupi have been drawing birds. Son are very nice and then some at not. We have drawn five bird. The names of the birds are Ba timore Oriole, Brown thrashe scarlet tan(ger, Bobolink and th Wood Thrush. We all think the are very hard to draw.

OSLO NEWS

The following are my announcements for Sunday April 18 Easter Sunday: Sunday school at m. Easter services 11 10 a. m. Easter services 11 s. m. Sermon theme: "Why See Ye the Living Among the Dead Luke 24:1-9" After the sermo the Sunday school will rende the program "The Lord of Life The choir will provide special music. Everyone is welcome to these Easter services.

The confirmation class will meet at the parsonage on Satat 9 a. m.

NEWS ITEMS

Many in the community who were acquainted with Mrs. Old J. Fadness will be saddened to learn that she departed this life on March 3 at her home near Orfordville, Wasc. Mrs. Fadness was a sistent of Mrs. Flynch Inc. was a sister of Mrs. Elmer Jen-

Miss Marie Stedje who teach es in the Spring Creek school near Borger spent last week end at her home in the community. Betsy and Selma Dahl return-

Betsy and Selma Dahl return, ed to their hom here last Friday from Amarillo, where they are attending the Amarillo Business College, for their Easter vaca-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sogn drove to Amarillo last Friday to hring them healt

drove to Amarillo last Friday to bring them back. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knutson and Kathryn drove to Amarillo last Sunday for a brief stay. James Stedje went to Amarillo on Monday morning. His sis-ter, Marie, went with him as far as Barger.

dames McNabb, W. R. Finley, G. Mitts, Rex Sanders, Garnett, F. Hardin, Grace Hughes, May Hughes, Easley, Leroy Brown, John Bishop, Maize, Shubert, R. B. Archer Jr., Jones, Richardson R. L. McClellan, Keim, and Fred Mizar.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Richardson with Mrs. Swaim as co-hostess.

The Spearman H. D. club met April 3 in the home of Mrs. Keim with Mrs. Mizar as cohostess. In a short business meet hostess. In a short business meet-ing with Mrs. Hardin, the presi-dent in charge, the club planned a social for all club members and their families to be given at

Gruver received the greatest number of points in the litera-ture division of the county meet but Spearman won a number of places in the high school diviplaces in the high school divi-In declamation for the junior

In declamation for the junior boys Cecil Bradford placed 2nd. In the junior girls, Onetia Horn was first and Zola Mae Sheets won 2nd place. In declamation for the Senior Girls, Verna Gail Almost turned out to be fighters. When we found out, that no Allen placed 2nd, for the boys Melvin Schell was first and Ed-ward Brodfard won second. ow much we love us, so we

ward Brodfard won second.

The typewriting students took
off all the honors with Elizabeth
Wallberry placing first, Emmett
Sanders 2nd, Merrilyn Snider

Sanders 2nd, Merriya 3rd and Chalmers Porter 4th. Janelle Womble won first place in essay writing. The spelling team, Rubyjo Simmons and Grace Sheets won second

Work Begins On All the way round Dresses are getting shorter So if you want to be Senior Play

Mrs. Caldwell and the senior class have begun work on "Don't Look Now", a fast moving comedy which also throws in a little mystery. The characters are typical people in every day life. John Sherman is a policecaptain, and a rather stern and determined father. Ethel Sher-man, his wife, has a hard time man, his wife, has a hard time keeping up with their modern children. Grandpa Sherman is pretty hard to get along with, and is always going to leave home when his pension comes in. Bernice Sherman, the eldest daughter, is 20 and the rather conservative type. Ray Sherman is 18, a candid camera fiend, typical of all the boys of that age. Lois Sherman is a harum-scarum 16-year old. Herbert Hays is a rich cousin whose visit is very

Brown received the mystery box. The food demonstrators, Mrs. R. L. McClellan and Mrs. Richardson gave an interesting demonstration of table settings and table service. Delicious refreshments were served to 19 members. Those present were Mesdames McNabb, W. R. Finley, G. Mitts, Rex Sanders, Garnett, F. Hardin, Grace Hughes, May Hughes, Easley, Leroy Brown, John Bishop, Maize, Shubert, R. B. Archer Jr., Jones, Richardson R. L. McClellan, Keim, and Fred Mizar.

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April 15 Deadline

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The AAA has set April 15 as 'work sheets" and thereby dicate that they intend to apply this fall for payment in connection with the 1939 Agricultural

Set according to a recommen-dation by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, the deadline is a month earlier than last year's final sign-up date, last year's final sign-up date, and applies mainly to operators who did not receive payments in connection with the programs of 1937 or 1938, E. N. Holmgreen state administrator of the AAA,

Holmgreen said the deadline is possible because acre-age allotments this year were distributed much earlier than age allotments this year were distributed much earlier than ever before, this being the first time in the history of the farm program that allotments are reaching Texas producers, generally, ahead of planting time.

It has been estimated at Texas A. and M. College headquarters of the AAA that cash benefits to Texas farmers and ranchmer who take part in this year's pro-gram will exceed \$90,000,000.

HOLT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and their neice and nephew and Pat Jackson were in Stinnett on Thursday where they visited Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. John Campbell in Stinnett. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour were

shopping in Borger Saturday morning. They were afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Bobby Tevebough and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Close had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Vance guests Mr. and Mrs. Vance Close and daughter of Spearman Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archa Morse and children and Mrs. Lizzie Benning field of Blodgett community. Mrs. M. C. Scott received a

message Monday morning stat-ing that her mother Mrs. M. A. Cunningham of Martha, Okla., was seriously ill.

was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Crawford
and daughter of Borger were
Thursday guests in the home of
Mrs. aCrter's brother, Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Jackson and family.

Mrs. Edgar Dillow is on the
sick list at this time.

sick list at this time.
R. C. Stewart and son are

ported on the sick list at

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Reid and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice well and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Cookston were Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour.

Earl Gene Van Cleave son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleave was ab-sent from school Monday on ac-count of illness.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell and son have returned to their home in Stinnett after having spent the week en dwith Junior Campbell and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling had as their recent great Mrs.

had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Patterson and children.

Mrs. Claude Jackson and small

son George David are reported as doing fine at this writing.

Mrs. Bill Jones and son Dale of Spearman were week-end guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jameson. Mrs. D. B. Kirk and Mrs. Gar-nett of Spearman visited with Mr. Kirk at the farm Sunday afternoon and attended the Holt Sing Song before returning to

their homes in Spearman.

Several from Holt went to
Pringle Saturday night and helped out in the sing song held
there. Singing was well attended on

Sunday

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dent's visitors was that if that was all he wanted he could have it, all but the 150 millions for

an increase of 40,000 officers and men in the regular Army the mobilization of industry to turn out 12,000 planes a year and

out 12,000 planes a year and the necessary arms and muni-tions to equip a force of a mil-

consulting with the President.

It was followed up by an order from the State Department in-

creasing by 25 percent the duties imposed on the importation of all

and the note are among the mea-sures short of "war" to which President Roosevelt recently re-

ferred as a means of bringing

dictators to their senses.

Income tax returns showed a 250 million dollar decrease from last year.

Following is a good recipe for an uncooked fruit whop. Al-

though apricots are called for, it is equally good when a cup of prune, peach, or other fruit pulp

is used in place of the apricots.

Make a fruit pulp from onehalf pound dried apricots. Heat

apricot mixture, or fold in one part and save the rest to flavor

and serve on top the pudding.

For variation, different flav-orings may be added to the fruit

pulp before it is added to the whites—a bit of almond extract or a little lemon juice. Grated

Fold

with one-half cup sugar. For into the stiffly beaten whites

last year.

Apricot Whip

rchandise from Germany. That

More Defenses Wanted

dential wishes.

ST TELEVISION PICTURE



ORK—Amos 'n' Andy, cial radio program. This is how they appeared on the television story at the New York if when they played the on the left. Later Mr. Whalen was in the first experimenon pickup of a commer- cast of the comedians.

i some of the wiser olding their tongues e what the reaction ne, there never was would suit all of the f the time, so it be-od legislator to try ise any difficult sitink they are being spot, and some of calize when they get that they were all becope of Texas really pay the old folks a sion and believe that re should provide the no more right that resources should stand

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been thinking about the tion of traffic and decided tha a smaller car would reneve the situation so there is a new small car to come on the market in a short time that is much smaller ise any difficult sit-portant measure. The this new car is expected to sell the Governors Sunday dress is such that boys in the state legcan not take it graceisk, they are being the control of the consumed.

> This is one of the times should have had the Marvin Jones all Lake ready for use as we could ally have had it nearly filled with this

Yours, R. V. Converse

BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Powell and

daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simm. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simm were transacting business in Spear-

man Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and children were trading and visit-

ing in Spearman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Williams and Harvey Morse attended the picture show in Spearman Sun-day night. Mearl Beck is attending court

in Spearman this week. W. M. Deck is in Amarillo this

A. D. Reed attended a grasse have just received hopper meeting in Perryton Sat. sonal call on Mr. Roosevelt

Mrs. Reed and Margaret Alline | few days ago, to find out just were shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gossett

and little daughter were Perry-ton shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph and J. M. Blodgett spent a very pleasant day in the J. F. Simm home Wednesday.

Sam Nitschke was a caller in the J. F. Simm home Wednes-day morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse

were in Amarillo visiting their son Ray Saturday.

O. J. Williams and family, Ed

Beck and family went fishing

Sunday.

Mrs. Uptergrove and Della
Beth went to Enid, Okla., Wednesday. Friday they visit, her
father and while there purchased 300 baby chicks.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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This Week In Washington

There are three distinct groups one almost might say 3 parties into which the Congress of the United States is divided. They are the Republicans, the Conservative Democrats and New Deal Democrats.

Of the three, the Republican

group is the most efficiently or-ganized, under the leadership of Representative "Joe" Martin of Mass. On every question involv-ing political considerations, the Republicans have consistently voted as a unit.

The other two groups are divided and less sharply unified. One branch of the Democrats are thick-and-thin supporters of President Roosevelt and if they do not actually take their orders from the White House they go along on any matter in which he is believed to be especially in-

The third group, the old-time Conservative Democrats is a fair together element, composed of Senators and Representatives

who regard themselves as the "real" Democrats and reserve a right to take issue with the Administration on any question which does not conform to their ideas of the best interests of their party and the nation. The real leader of this third group, which holds the balance

of power and can by its votes decide the issue on any legisla-tive question, is Vice-President Garner.

Difficult To Agree All of the Democrats would like to go along with the President, but many of the middle party find it difficult to agree with many of his proposals. Therefore a committee of four Democratic Senators paid a personal control of the proposals. t to agree 3 eggs containing one-fourth proposals (teaspoon of salt. Set aside to see of four | cool. Whip one cup of heavy paid a per-Democratic Senators paid a per-

what he really wants of Con-gress. They reported back to their colleagues that the Presi-Bull at the Fair



NEW YORK—One of the most striking sculptures at the New York World's Fair 1939 is pictured above. It represents Europa riding Jupiter, the white swimming bull. The sculptor was Gleb Derujinsky.

More Defenses Wanted Defense measures already voted or in process of passage through Congress provide for a modernized Navy at least equal in size to any other, an air force larger than that of any nation, on increase of 40,000 officers \$3,500,000 Increase Seen For Wheat Growers

Merchants doing business the wheat sections of the state are expected to start late in April to feel the stimulating ef-fects of an estimated \$3,500,000 increase in the purchasing pow-er of approximately 50,000 er of approximately 50,000 Texas wheat farmers eligible to receive wheat price adjustment payments.

tions to equip a force of a million fighting men.

No stronger note of indignation and protest has ever been sent to a foreign nation than that which under-secretary Summer Welles sent to flitter after consulting with the President Instructions for making appli-cations for the 1939 wheat "parity" payments have been sent from AAA state headquarters here to 132 counties, and it is believed that nine-tenths of this

believed that nine-tenths of this state's wheat farmers will be entitled to payment for acreage reduction this year.

Jess Watson, wheat farmer and state AAA committeeman representing the Wichita Falls area, explained that the wheat price adjustment payment of 11 cents a bushel is made on the avcents a bushel is made on the average yield of the 1939 allotment, and that it supplements 1939 conservation checks on wheat expected to amount to more than \$5,000,000 to be delivered next winter and spring.

An estimated total of \$3,600,000 in 1938 conservation payments on wheat is now in the process of distribution. cents a bushel is made on the av

YOUR NEIGHBORS

Gardens, and more say more Hansford County far-

The list of those who will be in the contest for a blue or red

ribbon, offered by Ruby D. Mathews, District Home Supervisor, for having raised and produced 75 per cent of 60 per cent of their living at home for the year

1939, is increasing according to Virdie P. Wheeler. Following are names of those who completed their hotbeds in March: Ned Turner, Allen Pierce, W. C. Spearman, Ray Mulkin, some of these families and several of those reported in February have their hotbeds planted and

some are already growing.

Mr. Edward T. Read, who fin-ished his garden in February, has ished his garden in reorisity, ma-demonstrated the rigid determi-nation of Hansford County far-mers to win regardless of obstac-les that they meet, Mr. Read had the misfortune to have mice dig huge holes in his hotbed, which was against a chicken house. He believed so much that a hotbed would be worth while that he made another hotbed, this time in his garden near the well. New in his garden, near the well. Now he has it planted and has a convenient hose running from a storage barrel at the well to his hotbed. Besides this he has started a spring garden. Lots of good luck Mr. Read.

Virdie P. Wheeler

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Catholic services will be held at the District court room at Spearman each 3rd Sunday of the month. Father Daley from Borger will officiate. Services begin at 11:30 a. m.

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Financial Report Of

pearman Chamber of Commerce

ctober receipts for dues, including quarterly payments		64.50
syment of dues was suspended until Jan. of 1939	\$	61.50
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ebruary payment of dues		KG KO
arch payment of dues	September 1	90.00
TOTAL		240.50
ewspaper cut of Lake Marvin Jones at flood time, (note) cut was		
used in Amarillo, Borger and Spearman	\$	7.80
elephone calls—September	COLUMN TO	1.35
isc. Supplies — September	10000	
OCTOBER EXPENDITURES		
elegraph (to Washington on agriculture)		3.10
elephone calls October		3.80
ar Expenses (on Lake Marvin Jones trips)	\$	5.00
inting circular letter	\$	1.50
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county on August 29		6.50
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he above expenditures were submitted and approved by Directors C. A.	Gibn	er, W

Miller, Roy Russell, John R. Collard and Lester McLain.

EXPENDITURES SINCE JANUARY 1, 1939 nting, adv. and stationery account approved meeting of Feb. 5: includes letterheads, envelopes, large membership cards and includes letterheads, envelopes, and car stickers car stickers
lice Hazlewood, collecting dues and distributing membership cards
A. Gibner, to committee for Trades day stock show koe Cafe, entertaining Borger delegation for dam inspection
F. Barkley, reimbursement for dinners on Borger-Amarillo trip
ruce Sheets, car expenses Amarillo-Borger dam trip 6.35 5.35 _\$ 37.50

proved: by directors Vester Hill, Ray Platt, Edgar Womble, Bill Burran and H. L. Heard.

al Expenditure since organization LANCE in Bank March 31, 1939

rind of orange, chopped almonds or other nuts also add a note of interest.

Serve at once.

ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Elsie Reed, daughter of Mrs. G. N. Reed, was included on the scholastic honor roll released recently by the registrar's office of SMU. Miss Reed is a senior and is majoring in physical ed.

STATE OF TEXAS Notice In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES F. MAHAN, deceas-

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES F. MAHAN, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that Priscilla P. Mahan has filed an application for probate of the last will and testament of Charlast will and testament of Charles F. Mahan, deceased, and has requested the issuance of a commission to take the desposition of Henry D. Ross, a witness to said will, now residing in Phoenix, Maricopa County, State of Arizona; that after this Notice has been published for a period of thirty (30) days, the Judge of the County Court will issue a commission for the taking of said desposition directed to any Clerk of a Court of Record having a Seal, any Notary Public or any Commissioner of Deeds in and for the County of Maricopa, State of Arizona.

Witness my hand and official seal at Spearman, Hansford County, State of Texas, this 25 day of March, 1939.

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Society

CREATIVE ARTS PROGRAM DISCUSSED AT GRUVER DISCUSSED AT GRUVER Mrs. Vester Hill was hostess

The Gruver PTA met Monday night at 8 o'clock April 3, 1939 at the High school auditorium. After the business meeting conducted by the President, Mrs. Tobe Giles a very interesting program was rendered by the Art classes.

Babe and Neopolitan Night was

Presented by the Mixed Chorus.
Reading, Anna Marie Spivey.
Hymn of Praise, Columbia and Easter Carol by the Grade school

Piano solo, Anne McClellan. Tap Dancing, Miss Katherine Coons and her pupils from Gruver and Spearman.

Talk, Mrs. Clarence Winder. The theme of Mrs. Winder's talk was "Creative Arts in the Schools". By doing things she stressed the appreciation of Arts. By reviving one of the old Arts such as painting, quilting, weav-ing, knitting and gardening. We are in the heighth of fashion, we are in the heighth of fashion, we might call perfecting these Arts hobbies, Mrs. Winder's talk was interesting and was enjoyed by all.

MARY MARTHAS

The Mary Martha Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Fred Daily April 5.

was presented by the World Outlook supt. Mrs.

The theme of the lesson was "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church." Those giving parts were Mesdames Raymond parts were Mesdames Raymond Kirk, John Berry, and R. E. Lee. Scripture read by Mrs. R. E. Lee. Meditation Mrs. Fred J.

Missionary bulletin: Mrs. B. H.

Sheets.
Delicious refreshments

Due to the annual missionary conference to be held at Pampa April 11, 12, and 13th the regu-lar Missionary society meeting will not be held next Wednesday April 12th. The entire mem-bership is urged to attend the Pampa conference on this date.

BETTER HOMES HD CLUB

The Better Homes Demonstration club met with Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks at 2 o'clock April 4th. After the business meeting the table service demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Joe Novak and Mrs. Deta Blodgett.

Each member brought a cov-ered dish which made the demonstration effective and enjoy-

Present were Mesdames Deta Blodgett, Merle Beck, R. Con-verse, H. Shedeck, Carl Hutchi-son, J. Blodgett, Church, H. L. Wilbanks, Joe Novak, Upter-grove, L. E. Wilbanks, and Miss Locke. We were glad to have Mrs. Perry and Mrs. E. D. Ar-nold as visitors. The club will meet with Mrs. Present were Mesdames Deta

The club will meet with Mrs. Carl Hutchison April 18 at 2 o'-clock.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Members of the Book Review Club met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lee Tuesday morning for their regular review and lunch-

Mrs. Heydon Hensley review d the book "Rebecca" b ed the book "R Daphne DuMaurier.

Lunch was served to Mes-dames Heydon Hensley, Bruce Sheets, Will Hutton, Marvin Chambers, Fred Hoskins, Will Miller P. F. Loo Miller, R. E. Lee.

at her home in Spearman March 27th., for one of the most in-27th., for one of the most in-teresting and instructive meet-ings of the year. Featured on the program was the annual "Best Boquet of Flowers for Ar-rangement" contest. In the con-test 8 boquets of early garden flowers were entered, with the boquet of narcissus entered by Mrs. C. A. Gibner winning first place and the boquet of violets entered by Mrs. Vester Hill winning second place. Mrs. Will Hutton presented

the lesson on "Bed Rooms". She traced the history of bed rooms furnishings from the time of the use of animal hides to the pre-sent moderistic bedroom of to-

Present at the meeting were Mesdames P. A. Lyon, A. F. Barkley, R. B. Archer Jr. John Bishop, Bruce Sheets, Will Hut-ton, Lloyd Campbell, Walter Wilmeth, Robt. Morton, Marvin

SPEARMAN MUSIC CLUB ENTERTAINS GRUVER CLUB

Tuesday April 4th at 4 p. m. the members of the Spearman Music Club were hostesses to the members of the Gruver Music Club at the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily. The gruver mem-bers were in charge of the most interesting program which had been planned to feature to feawhich had two American composers, Ethelbert Nevin and MacDow-

interesting facts in the life of MacDowell. Her talk was followserved to the following Mesdames Raymond Kirk, Leroy Brown, R. E. Lee, Clay Gibner, Robert Douglas, John Berry, Bruce Sheets and the hostess Mrs. Fred Daily. Wild Rose." Following this was a most skillfully played piano solo by Mrs. Bennett, "Love's Awakening." Mrs. Hart then introduced the second composed of the day, Nevin, by a brief summary of his life and works, and Mrs. Rafferty sang Nevin's wellknown composition "The Rosary' followed by Mrs. Cator singing Nevin's "A Necklace of Love."

The program was followed by a social hour and a tea, Mesdames Daily and Loftin presided at the tea table. Spring ed at the tea table. Spring the candle-lit table the candle-lit table and tiny spring baskets were favors.

spring baskets were lavors.

Those attending were Mesdames Paul Higgs, Elmo McClellan, Lawrence Gruver, Bill
Lowe, Vic Ogle, Ed Rafferty, G.
Bennett, Jimmy Cator, Hadn Lowe, Vic Ogle, Ed Raherty, G. Bennett, Jimmy Cator, Hadn Hart, E. Taber, R. McClellan, C. Wilson, H. P. Bailey, Elma Gunn Paul Loftin, Woodville Jarvis, Lee McClellan, F. J. Daily, Hey-don Hensley, J. B. Caldwell, John Berry, and Misses Wren Loftin and Fanny Sparks.



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acre crop cannot be harvested for seed or for silage stor-age. The diverted acreage can be summer fallowed in fact that acreage can be used for most any purpose except to plant and har-

vest a soil depleting crop.

One important ruling received is to the effect that land worked in such a way as to become a winderosion hazard will be counted as soil depleting. This will tend to discourage the ons-way plow, and cultivation not on the contour.

In order for individual producers to earn all the money in the government program, each individual must earn his own soil building goal. The soil building goal will be set for each farm by the proper officials and a varied program of sound farm-ing practices will enable him to earn the soil building goal. Each practice will be credited by the unit towards the goal. The goal will be determined based on the ell and their compositions.

After introductory remarks by Mrs. Paul Higgs, the Gruver president, Mrs. Haden Hart, land. While the list below is not leader of the program, discussed complete we quote you a number of the program. complete we quote you a number of methods that will be used to qualify in earning the farm soil building goal. Contouring wheat land after harvest, planting row crops on contour, contour sum mer fallow, summer fallow with dammer lister, terracing, leav-ing wheat stubble on land during winter of 1939, contour fur-rowing or ridging grass land, building dams having seeded wheat on contour in 1938, cover crop, strip cropping, planting lagumes or native grass.

For complete details of the new crop plan we advise that each wheat producer consult the county agent.

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Harrell Friday issued the following statement regarding the matter: "No habitual drunkard shall be eligible to draw assis-tance from the old age pension funds and many old fellows over 65 throughout Texas have been cut off the rolls when found concut of the rolls when found con-tinually under influence of strong drink. Applicants for jobs as investigators are asked speci-fically if they use intoxicating "In view of the board's ruling

that the law is a good one and should be applied, I believe the State demands that the same ruling be applied to those per-sons in charge of administering old age assistance. If reports are true that W. A. (Jack) Little, acting director, is guilty of get-ting drunk and has been seen in public places under the influence of liquor and, further, if the re-port is true he was sued for pay-ment of a liquor bill, (Docket No. 17,462, in Justice of Peace Johnson's court at Austin, filed

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charge the said acting director And, if the Board of Contro charge the said acting director.
And, if the Board of Control
should fail, then the governor
would be in his right in recommending this man be discharged.
Further, if reports be true, that Assistant Claudios Hodges has a \$20,000 home with a bar in it, and, further, that he served liquor in this place, he too should be discharged and those in charge failing to act should have charges brought against them and thrown out of

"Further, I wish to state tha I have consistently supported measures that would pay every measures that would pay every old person in Texas in need, regardless of the cost. And a malegislature just now are working feverishly to get out a tax mea-sure that will do this very thing before some more of the old folks die and pass on, forgotten in their old age despite all the promises of the politicians."

Representative Jack Bailey of Wood county is another member of the Legislature who came up "with blood in his eyes" for the cause of the old folks in floor debate this past week. Rep. Bridges of El Paso had just intro-duced an amendment that would leave the power of deciding who is eligible for a pension in the hands of the investigators and administrators as now is. Following Rep. Bailey's thundering arguments against deliberalizing, the House voted the amendment down by an overwhelming vic-tory, showing the great bulk of the members are with the old

folks in their fight. Chairman Claude Teer of the Board of Control issued a statement this week in which he sair, "Plans are underway for a change in the administration of the old age set-up as there has been too much dissatisfaction with its present working. We already have in mind the man we expect to make administrator and have been waiting merely to see what the Legislature will do. You can rest assured changes will be made in that set-up feel dirty linen ought washed out."

Despite the fact that the House seemingly had reached an impasse because no revenue bills could be brought out of the re-venue and taxation committee, leaving members nothing but the H.J.R. 16, the sales tax consti-tutional amendment proposal, the House Thursday instructed, by a majority vote, that a reve-nue bill taxing sulphur be re-referred to the educational com-mittee. That night, in fast time the educational committee voted out a bill to tax sulphur \$2. per long ton, the bill being authored by Joe White of Bowie county, by 16-1. This places one tax measure on the floor of the House for consideration next week. Rep. White estimates his tax bill would raise five million annually on 1 8th of the million. annually, or 1-6th of the amount needed for old age pensions without "passing the buck" to the

A natural resource tax sure was then re-referred to this same committee Friday morning. same committee Friday morning.
The sulphur interests will fight
the measure from every angle.
Taking bills out of one committee
which had refused to bring them out, to another committee is one way of getting around the spec-ial interests, many members believe. Many members also believe now that a mistake was made when they elected R. Emmett Morse as speaker. They point out that, almost with exception, com



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ing business. Liberals in the House see now no hope for the masses unless they are able to manuver tax measures over this manuver tax measures were powerful consorvative leader-ship. It is pointed out that a constitutional amendment will help the big interests beause in cuts off any future efforts to raise taxes on them unless by another amendment. The fight is hot. The people of Texas will suffer as a result of conserva-tive leadership here if it wins out with a constitutional sales tax.

The interest of legislators also is turning to the hot issue of road bonds. Reliable rumor has it that exactly \$35,000 was sent into Austin this past week to force the Legislature to vote to retire county road bonsd totalling \$246,866,127 out of the State gasoline tax. Many counties, notable Hidalgo, with a road bond debt of \$17,413,044 would benefit, while other counties would suffer and our state highway system would be set back a whole generation. Bonding companies in New York and other financial centers are making a big fight to get the State to assume these bonds. A power-

October 18, 1938 by M. C. mittee chairmen are ultra conful lobby has been formed here for that purpose. If the State for a bill that would a for that purpose. If the State for a bill that would be for that purpose. If the State for a bill that would assume these bonds, some body is going to make a power-stock and feedstal here. The state for the pend-body is going to make a power-bayes the said acting director. ful profit of many millions, 46 millions or more, off the tax-pay-

A survey of the House mem-bership indicates a mojirity of

ial permits that them to increase limits

WEEK ESD

Sweet CORN, 3 No. 2 cans for PEACHES, Syrup pack, No. 2 1-2 can 2 for CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 2 for Staleys SYRUP, gallon, golden SPINACH, No. 2 1-2 can 2 for OATS, King Parrot, large box CRACKERS 2 pound bax Supreme Ginger Snaps, 2 lb. pkg.

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