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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

NUMBER 1

It's Times' Thirtieth Birthday!

71TH this issue, the Times entered a new year, and its 30th birthday anniversary. Thirty long years of intinuous existence, serving to the best of its ability the st interests of Sanderson and Terrell county.

While we are observing this birthday without any uncelebration, we pause to look back over the many ars of use and service the Times has been to Sanderson d Terrell county—the Southwest, in general. There we been times when the trail looked dark but eventually sun would break through-words of encouragement, ome kindly deed. We are truly thankful for encourage-ent of our business men, and deeply appreciate their urtesies in a business way. Too, we are grateful for list of subscribers whose loyalty cannot be questioned.

Many changes have been made in the Times since the st issue came from the press. Its policy has been to ep in step with the times, and with the progress of our We believe this has been done.

The policy is to give presents to the one whose birthv it is. The Times will reverse this custom, and offer paper to subscribers and non-subscribers for \$1.50 a ar. This special offer will be good from March 12 thru sturday, March 20.

Yours for a Greater Sanderson

THE SANDERSON TIMES

er 900,000 Acres Listed in Range Program; Fence Building Clause Clarified By County Agt. Williams ty, according to a report given to the Times on Wednesday of this week by Marion Briggs who, with

program, recently launched Baptist of P. V. U. S. government in coion with the ranchmen of ll and other counties, E. L. ms, Terrell county agent, the following statement:

ere seems to be some miselative to the fence-building ons of the Range Program. regulations state that paywill be made for fences that ilt, where necessary, to out other phases of the

on up to one-fourth of his and it becomes necessary to ate of \$96 a mile to construct tire three days. fence. The rancher will also aid one-fourth of his total April 10 is Date for the six month period." ferred Grazing is defined in rogram as follows: Deferred ng means withholding from ng a portion of the ranch the time range vegetation growth in the spring until has matured in the fall for purpose of permitting the re-

ng of the range land. tice is outlined as follows: the construction of range

tightly stretched).

every acre in Terrell coun- son, Lee, Blanca and Washington. The rainfall covered a wide area ich the program offers."

HICLE OWNERS ASKED HELP HIGHWAY PANNING of the President.

The Highway Planning Survey collecting important data from owners in Terrell county and each car owner pays his 1937 sistration fee he will receive a quired to mail this card.

BANNER IMPROVED

stored there last Tuesday. His ers. any friends will be glad to know at Mr. Banner is improved in

Association Plan

held in Marfa, beginning Monday, to a depth of 958 feet. by the Pecos Valley Baptist Astist Association.

At this joint meeting there will be many prominent speakers, and the R. M. Gatlin ranch.

a fence in order to keep the church is planning to attend at eral leases in the county. She is date, numbered 352 passenger off that particular land, then least one day of the meeting, and well known in oil circles and for- cars, 53 commercial trucks and overnment will pay him at others plan to remain for the en- merly lived in Los Angeles. Mr. 103 farm trucks.

For Vote to Fill

Austin.-Gov. James V. Allred to choose a congressman in the the program, range fence 10th district to succeed J. P. Buchanan, who died Feb. 22.

Sharp interest was focused on rry out other phases of the first voter test in the nation of Range Conservation Pro- President Roosevelt's supreme (Payment will be made for court decision plan, through a when constructed of three congressional election. Two of the more wires, with posts not eight announced candidates part is hoped," Mr. Williams said trop, Williamson, Burnet, Burle- recorded in town.

will help ranchers who par- signed at state director of the press reports. pate in the program, but on the National Youth Administration, er hand, will not obligate in was the first to announce and he to share in the advantages hearted support of the President's plans, while Polk Shelton, Austin attorney, is running on a platform opposing the proposed plans

INSTALLING LILY POND

estionnaire card. They are urnerly requested to fill out and of her yard at her home in north Starting at W. J. Banner returned Sunday stones. The lawn already is one week. of the most attractive in Sander- This test first drew attention of Oil Co. is the largest producer.

is not destroyed by freezing.

With King Bros. Circus, to Show Here Thursday, Mar. 18



Plan 2 New Tests for Terrell Dear Publishers—Friends: Perhaps you would like to just how well an expension

Kerr and Gatlin Ranch Properties are Rotarians Plan Selection as Sites of New Activities

Two test wells will be drilled in the southern part of Terrell countries. Car Registrations Mrs. Briggs, arrived here the first of the week, to make their home

Mr. Briggs stated that drilling would be resumed on the Kerr Jess Haley ranch. At the time it total reaches that of 1936. A three-day meeting will be was shut down it had been drilled

sociation, and the El Paso Bap- from other ranchers in the vicinity, Mr. Briggs stated, adding that a test well would be drilled on

man intends to defer graz- tion from both district will attend. Jessie McPhee, has long been in- truck. A large number of the congre- terested in Terrell county and for Briggs, too, is well known and has also been interested in oil activities in Terrell county for a number of years.

It is reported that drilling will soon be resumed in the near future in the H. H. Sides No. 1, located on the Bates-Felps proper-Buchanan's Seat ties. This well have been shut down for several weeks.

Oil men are also interested in the Sam Bell ranch near Pumpset April 10 for a special election ville, and negotiations are underway to put down a test well there some time in the near future.

Oil leases, and assignments, while not as active and brisk as s, where necessary in order the race because it will be the usual, continue to be placed on record at the county clerk's office.

GOOD RAIN FRIDAY NIGHT

Beneficial rains fell in Terrell county over the week end with Fort Russell's "open house." e than 20 feet apart, with the ticipated in the issue, one running the heaviest precipitation on last her posts well braced and with on a platform in support of the Friday night Several parts of the Williams stated there have him. Slightly more than 41,000 inches of rain that night The seventy ranchers, who own poll tax payments were recorded rain fell slowly and most of it lease approximately 900,000 while exemptions raised the es- soaked into the ground, insuring who have asked for an ap- timated vote in the district to plenty of green weeds and grass sal of the grazing capacity of 50,000. Counties in the district in early spring. Between one-half are Travis, Hays, Caldwell, Bas- and three-quarters of an inch was

Far Behind Total

With only 16 more days restarted some time ago. This well, sued thus far in this county lags

April 1 is the last day for obcent penalty is attached if the the Lumbermen's Underwriters. vehicle is driven on the highway

Up until Tuesday of this week

gation of the Sanderson Baptist a number of years has held sev- up to and including the expiration trict (Southwest Texas), as

National Army Day Celebration

Marfa, March 10 .- (TPN) -Announcement was made this week by Col. R. L. Lewis, post commander of Fort D. A. Russell, that the post would be open to visitors April 6, to celebrate national Army Day.

Visitors from the Trans-Pecos and Big Bend areas are invited to come and inspect their fort. Dinner will be served at the post, army style, to everyone visiting

An interesting program of entertainment will be provided that President and another opposing county received as much as three will last all day and in the eve-The big 155 guns will be on in-

Fort D. A. Russell is the headquarters of the 77th field artillery.

The heart of the modern radio, will be turned in for appraisal. Lynden B. Johnson, who re- in Southwest Texas, according to the vacuum tube, was patented in 1906 by Dr. Lee de Forest.

manner those who do not pitched his campaign on whole-Of 9.140 Feet; Future Plans Unknown and abroad.

ent several weeks taking the son with its velvety floor of grass that the son, Willie and wife, and many trees shrubs and flow-otored there last Tuesday. His son, Willie and wife, other last Tuesday. His son, with its velvety floor of grass oil men in February, 1931, when a gas flow guaged at 61/4 million opinion as to whether or not the section is Permian or Pensylvan-otored there last Tuesday. His son, with its velvety floor of grass oil men in February, 1931, when a gas flow guaged at 61/4 million opinion as to whether or not the section is Permian or Pensylvan-otored there last Tuesday. out change in the gas volume, and at the site is 2,405 feet.

was shut down late in March of Miss Bessie Conrad who thrills tion at the Mayo Brothers clinic, days of the prophets are no more.

After reaching a depth of 9,140 1931. On January 11, 1934 dur
the pectators with her sensational returned to their home here Mon
Long time ago we knew a bright feet, the Goode No. 1 of the Ohio ing test, fire destroyed the der-Oil Co. being drilled in the east- rick, the blaze presumably being the mammoth waterproof main much improved in health and cellent grades in all subjects in As an added attraction to her ern part of the county, was shut caused by sparks as a result of show. Others that are equally hopes to be able to be at his law high school and college. It was As an added attraction to he and college. It was already beautiful house grounds, down on Monday of this week, gravel striking the steel derrick well known to the public include office here within the next two so noticeable that the neighbors Mrs. Joe Kerr is having a lily according to reports reaching here when blown from the well by the Mlle. Vates, Kolar's performing weeks. gas pressure.

shaped and the construction of The first change was to a black 20 miles south of Sheffield and yet bowed to no trainer. native rock. Spanning the pond sandy shale, and this formation approximately 33 miles south and

The well was deepened to 6,148, ian. The base of the Cretaceous The vitamin C in strawberries then corrected from 6,120, with- was logged at 650 feet. Elevation the grounds behind the McKnight rust in the heating plants and to

Interesting Meet Wednesday, 17th At the regular luncheon of the

Rotary club to be held here Wednesday, March 17, the club's guest and principal speaker will be Ar-Issued Last Year thur B. Mayhew of Uvalde.

Mr. Mayhew was born in Welplace south of Dryden as soon as maining in which to obtain 1937 He was a merchant for over 30 yearn for the wonderful climate possible, in the test well that was car license plates, the number is- years, and when he retired from Three-Day Meet started some time ago. This well, sued thus far in this county lags active business in 1934, was pres- haps can vouch for that fact bet- far behind the number which will ident of the Mayhew Lumber Co, vey 18, on what is known as the have to be issued if this year's Uvalde. For many years he has taining the license plates without state teachers colleges and as a Leases have also been acquired penalty. After that date a 20 per member of the advisory board of

Mr. Mayhew has organized a number of Rotary clubs, includ-Conservation program. be many prominent speakers, and the R. M. Gatlin ranch.

it is expected that a large delegative briefly, means that if a briefly, means that if a briefly will attend to the resident. He has served Rotary Interna-License plates for 1936 issued tional as governor of the 47th dis- tend our thanks for their renewal: fer class member of the club service committee and as a member of the board of directors.

Plans are being made by the local club to have one of the most interesting as well as educational meetings it has had in some time, it has been stated.

At Fort Russell Spring is Here; Circus Coming Next Thursday

King Brothers Big Three-Ring Trained Wild Animal Circus is to be in Sanderson Thursday, March 18th for an afternoon and evening performance according to B. C. McDonald, agent of the show, who was here last week.

"No groundhogs needed around here," McDonald said. "The com-

ing of the circus is the greatest heralder of spring we know of." King Brothers circus, according to the advance billing, is among

the outstanding better class circuses on the road, and it is said by many who have witnessed a performance of its program to be The most gigantic trained wild animal circus in America today." The program, according to Mc-

Donald, is not confined to wild animal acts, but includes a brilliant array of aerial talent that

elephants, King's jet black liberty of her yard at her home in north Starting at a depth of 6.148 The location of this test is 330 and dancing horses. Also Capt. Sanderson. Workmen have been feet, several months ago, drilling feet from the south line and 2,152 Robert Conrad and his "cage of soon as possible. No postage is location. The pond will be star-

The big tent will be located on Motor company.

Thanks a Lot

Today the Times celebrates its 30th birthday. None but a publisher knows exactly the feeling of satisfaction when recalling the years of service to one community and section. Boosting for every worthwhile move, recording the comings and goings of friends, books—the Bible. The Mosiac in a way, sharing the joys and the sorrows to a certain extent.

Of course, like any other business, there are up and downs, but it matters not which of these tips harder on the scales, all is well in the thought that we've been in there, going to bat for our own caught in certain sins-CAUGHT, people. And trials are forgotten we said, were stoned to death. The when a letter is received like the new law said "he among you who following from the E. H. McCright family, at Sweetwater:

Perhaps you would like to know just how well an ex-resident of Sanderson enjoys the home paper. Well, you may laugh this one off: In a joking way I told my wife that inasmuch as we were a daily customer of the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, and our daily here, it might be a good thing if we did not renew to the Times. And HER answer: "You may leave off this daily or the Star Telegram, but the Sanderson Times is 'gonna keep on comin'! Ha!

Have had lots of dust storms the past few days. There is lots of flu among young and old. Both Frankie and myself have been down, she for three weeks, while lington, Kansas, in 1879, but has I had a lucky "13" days hitch. We lived in Texas nearly all his life, are both better now. We both Sanderson affords, and we pered in this region before moving served as president of the board there. And too, we would not mending the grand people we met while living there.

Accept our remittance and send efit to mankind.

Sincerely. The McCrights.

And to the following we ex-J. R. Blackwelder, City. Bustin Canon, City. Greene Cooke, City. Community Public Service Co.

W. M. Dyal, City. Mrs. J. C. Green, City. H. C. Goldwire, City. Ben Gilbert, City. Lynn Harrell, City. Manley Holmes, City Lee Kelly, City. Mrs. Rufe Murrah, City. Chas. Callahan, Dryden. M. H. Goode, Sr., Dryden. A. F. Buchanan, Dryden. R. O. Kessler, Dryden. Mrs. W. A. Cochran, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Hoey, San Antonio

M. H. Goode, Jr., Millett, Texas Community Public Service Co Pecos, Texas.

We welcome to our large family of readers the following new subscribers: Maggie Bustos, City. Frank McSpedden, City.

E. L. Williams, City. Herman Couch, City. Fred Garrish, City. A. D. Ross, City. Monty Wallace, City. O. B. Bendele, Dryden. Mrs. Laure A. Lewis, Los An

geles, California. Mrs. Anna L. Martin, Holly-

wood California. A. V. Chenburg, Denver, Colo.

CREIGHS RETURN HOME

has won recognition in the States who had been in Rochester, Minn, and the state will get its take-off? for several weeks, and where Mr. A special feature this season is Creigh underwent a major opera-"slide for life" across the peak of day night. Mr. Creigh is very youth, smart as a whip, made ex-

HOLD REGULAR SESSION

All four of Terrell county's prophets were right, but with relocation. The pond will be star- vician would be encountered tion 26-161, GC&SF Ry. about of male African lions that have as commissioners were present for verse English. the regular monthly meeting of King Brothers Circus will ex- the court which was held Monday. is a bridge built of vari-colored continued until the shutdown this a little east of the Yates field in hibit in Sanderson, afternoon and Besides routine business, the only Pecos county, in which the Ohio evening, Thursday, March 18, item before the court was selec-Popular prices will permit every tion of a county depository for

> Cactus juice is used to clean kill growths in city water mains. get them back.

Column Right

Our President, in his radio talk. didn't mince words about those derelicts on the Supreme Court Bench, and we believe many will change their opinion about revising the court. To do away with the old and substitute the new, has precedent in the greatest of law, guide of a chosen people for centuries, went out with the advent of Christ. An eye for an eye was supplanted with love your enemies. Under the old law if a man was smitten, he smiteth right back; the new law said to "turn the other cheek." People is without sin cast the first stone. So, if the Constitution, one of the greatest document that ever eminated from the brain of man, is found to be inadequate with the problems that confront us todaychange it. But, then, who said anything about changing it?

El Paso chamber of commerce wants an insane asylum located there. From the antics of candidates in the current municipal race, they will need two.

Fort Stockton farmers plan to make a concerted move to rid the area of ravens, whose ravenous appetites for grain and tender shoots take all the profit out of labor on the farm. Well, we'll say that's an ambitious programlike swatting to rid the country of flies. For every one you swat there a hundred more waiting to be swatted. Of course, when you you swat one and leave nothing more than a greasy spot, you experience a sense of satisfaction. On the other hand, if the Stocktonites succeed in in establishing of regents for the seven Texas overlook the opportunity of comsome scientist will come along and prove they were a great ben-

> Had a try at the ancient game of golf the other day (pasture pool). We likes the liberties allowed golfers, especially the duf-fer class. For instance: If you come home at evening find a note on the table from the wife, explaining she won't be back, as she has eloped with the chauffeur, you take it on the chin in silence: if you step out of the bath tub onto a cake of soap, turn three somersaults in the air and crack you dome against the heater, you merely tell the lady of the house to be more careful in future; if you spend a day on the river, get wet to the skin,, catch no fish, you just call it "fisherman's luck" and buy fish at the market. But, in golf-when you hook or slice one deep into the rough, or dub your ee shot, it is perfectly permissaole to say d-n three times!

It is a rumor that radios in public places will be assessed a heavy tax, on the ground that it serves to entertain. We're not surprised at any fool law passed by legislators these days. We'll soon have to be giving a good excuse for living.

The fight on race track gambling goes merrily on, but it looks like gambling is going on, too. Most states, are taking a sensible view of gambling, realizing that it is one source of revenue that will take lots of worry away from a balanced budget. They reason, as the late Barnum did, that a sucker is born every minute and most of them live. They'll gamble in spite of laws, so why let the "sharks" trim them in secret, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh, Jr., when gaming could be legalized

> Nobody will contend that the predicted "that young feller will go a long way in life." He did, for the G-men have been chasing him for five years. For once the

As advertisement asks, "Does Your False Teeth Come Loose?" To which we answer: You're darn tootin' The other day, waiting for a car to pa we sneezed. The darned th flew out and bounced from the pavement into the car, and we chased the car three blocks to

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It Happened in Sanderson

TEN YEARS AGO

This Week-Remember??

(From Times, March 11, 1937)

On Monday of this week the

Cleophus Cooke arrived here

swell time with the mumps.

ADVERTISING RATE CARD ON APPLICATION

WITH OUR **NEIGHBORS**

Progress Items Taken From Our Exchanges

Hotel the following were elected as directors: Joe Kerr, Judge G. Two new businesses will soon J. Henshaw, Max Bogusch, H. R. be opened in Alpine, it was stated by the Avalanche in last week's Downie and W. J. Ferguson. issue. A. F. Robinson will open a men's and women's ready-towear store in the building next to Model Tailor Shop was opened by the post office, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kourty, formerly of San Diego, Calif., will open a ladies' ready-to-wear in the Hotel Holland building.

elected for the 1937-38 school year piano at a recent meeting of the board of trustees, reports the Pioneer. J. F. Reeves was named superin- will hold services at the Church and cake were served to the foltendent, M. E. Fincher, principal of Christ here from Friday thru lowing: Messrs. and Mesdames A. of high school, M. D. Connally, Sunday principal of grammar school, and G. C. Moses principal of the Mexican school.

Fort Davis-

for the operation of a drug store, Joe Kerr this week. according to the Dispatch. Dr. Jones formerly was a practicing physician in Fort Davis, and for Wednesday afternoon from his er of a new Chevrolet pickup, the past seven years had been op- home in Ozona to take charge of erating a drug store in Marfa. Cooke, his brother, is having

Double tennis courts are under construction on the public school property here, just north of the kindergarten building. Work of filling in, preparatory to laying a caliche surface was started recently and the courts are expected to be completed and ready for use within a month, according

Kermit-

The Winkler Sun, new weekly newspaper for Kermit, this week made its advent into the newspaper world. Stuart P. Long, formerly International News Service correspondent in Austin, is editor and jublisher. Pending the purchase of equipment and securing of a location in the new boom town, the paper will be published in the office of the Pecos Enterprise at Pecos.

The irrigation rates for customers of the Pecos City waterworks system went into effect on Monday, March 1, according to the Enterprise. The move is in cooperation with the City Beautiful program, and will enable the residents to water, lawns, trees, flowers and shrubs at a minimum

Maria-

A new "lift-the-receiver" telephone system will be installed in Marfa in the near future, the Big Bend Sentinel reports. The installation was okeyed by the city council as a result of plans outlined by A. O. Thomas, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. The new system will be provided at a gross expenditure by the telephone company of more than \$9,000.

With fitting ceremonies, during which citizens and school children blocked the street in front of the institution, the First State Bank, Monahans' first financial institution, opened its doors last Wednesday, according to the News, which added that a steady stream of patrons had deposited approximately \$40,000 during the day, representing 125 accounts.

> HYDRO-GAS Mitsburgh Water Heaters Roper Gas Ranges

Dryden News

Mrs. H. Chandler, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell left Monday for Del Rio where Mr. Burdwell will be under care of a physician.

Mrs. W. D. Chandler and Mrs. S. H. Chandler and children were visitors in Del Rio Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Ridley is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas, in Miles -Mr. Ridley motored her over Saturday and returned home.

Mr. Pope, sheep buyer of Honlo, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Coon Chandler and Kink Dunnegan attended the rodeo and fat stock show in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday.

Billie Smith left Monday for Del Rio for a visit with his sister. At a meeting of the chamber of Mrs. Gus Kercheville. mmerce held Thursday at Kerr

baby are spending several days rodeo. Laurence, Chester Smith, Ed in Brackettville.

Sunday on their way to the home stock show and rodeo. Charlie his passenger run between San- cashier at the local office of the base in West Virginia, from the took along his well known roping derson and El Paso. Prince Dishman, formerly of Bry- west coast. Twenty-five of the horse "Torn Breeches" and enplanes landed here for refueling, tered the calf roping contests.

The Methodist ladies held a Mrs. Roy Haley and Mrs. Joe bazaar and luncheon last Satur- Williams were joint hostesses at a ter, Miss Dorothy, spent the week day at the Masonic hall. A neat surprise shower given for the end in San Antonio shopping. Administrators in charge of the sum was realized which will be adopted baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- While in that city Miss Dorothy Fort Stockton schools were re- used to pay off the debt on the fus Kessler, at the home of Er- was the guest of Miss Mary Fergnest Miller. Various games were uson, a student at San Tntonio U Rev. James Black of Del Rio ments of tuna sandwiches, punch of the Richardson who formerly

F. Buchanan, Roy Mason, A. Billings, J. E. Hill, S. H. Chandler, Friday in Valentine where she Mrs. Troy Alexander of New Mark Carruthers, E. Miller, Ro-York City is a guest in the home ger Rose, W. O. Prentiss, and Miss Newton.

Of her brother, W. M. Druse.

Eva Billings, Messrs. John Harrison, Joe Williams, Roy Haley, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones of Mrs. Floyd Snyder of Massil- Mesdames C. Smith, W. D. Chan-Marfa will erect a building here lion, Ohio, was a guest of Mrs. dler, R. Rose, the honorees and home from a visit of several

> Earl Pierson is the proud ownpurchased through the McKnight the Cooke Market, while Greene Motor Co., local dealer.

> > Sanderson Wednesday

Vital Statistics

Following are the vital statistics reported in Terrell county for the month of February:

Births Feb. 8-To Mrs. W. R. Gilley, a

Feb. 14-To Mrs. Salvador Garza, a boy. Sr., a girl.

Deaths Feb. 11-Daniel Flores, 1 mo. Feb. 22-Antonio Amando, age,

Marriage Licenses Feb. 14-W. E. Blackman and extra board here. Miss Russell Dewey Henderson. Feb. 16-M. W. Newton and Miss Quinnie McElroy.

Divorces Mrs. "Toots" Dunnegan Larson vs. Louie Larson; granted.

spent Saturday in San Angelo at- for California are now passing to attend the fat stock show and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooney and tending the fat stock show and through here.

Fifty marine planes passed over in San Angelo attending the fat account of illness, has returned to Company. Mrs. Holmes is the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turk are

enjoyed and delicious refresh- and Mrs. Lewellen was the guest

Miss Audie McElroy spent last visited her sister, Mrs. Malcolm

Leslie Carter has returned weeks in Monahans, Ft. Stockton and other West Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner and son, Cy, were in town Thursday from their ranch on the Pecos.

Death Valley, Calif., was made Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrall of into a national monument by A. A. Perry was in town from Fort Stockton were visitors in presidental proclamation on Feb. 11, 1923.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Supt. B. S. Hollimon and Master Mechanic F. L. Carson made a trip over the division this week.

Engineer M. I. Taylor, who had been on extra board here has returned to El Paso.

Engineer J. P. Potter came up from Del Rio Wednesday for the

derson to Del Rio.

gone to El Paso.

been off for about four months on the Community Public Service

FATHER IMPROVED

E. M. Thornton, father of Miss Marjorie Thornton, teacher of Spanish in our high school, was returned to his home in Alpine on Tuesday of last week from Dallas where he had been taken for examination and treatment. Mr. Thornton was injured in a truck crash in Fort Stockton several weeks ago. His condition is much improved, but it will be Fireman J. H. Harris returned some time before he is fully re-Feb. 23-To Mrs. Pedro Galvan, Thursday from a visit in El Paso, covered from the effects of a badly strained back. Mrs. Thornton accompanied him to Dallas.

TEXAS ELIGIBLE FOR FUNDS

Texas is eligible to receive approximately \$1,500,000 in 1938 as her share of the twenty-five mil-Engineer N. E. Cathon now has lion dollars appropriated to the a regular freight run out of San- federal bureau of public roads for secondary or feeder roads, and a like amount will be available for Fireman F. M. Matthews has the same purpose in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes mo-A large shipment of street cars tored to San Angelo last Saturday rodeo. From there Mrs. Holmes will go to Fort Worth to attend a Engineer P. A. Banes, who has meeting held for all cashiers of

Tip Frazier spent sev in San Angelo this week

ing the fat stock show a J. E. Yeates of San Ar a business visitor here

Guy Rachal and Lea Y Fort Stockton were vis for several hours Wedney

How are ye "SYMPTOMS

THERE are still a few of left-those old-time new "symptoms" and ing to placate them with fashioned remedies. We modern sophistic

smile tolerantly—and to some new health fad. least the old-timers' rewere probably harm while some of our new ioned "health" fads me downright dangerous.

Before you take up any exercise or miracle me consult your Docter, guided by his countel promises ma. not be ing-but are a great deal

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Jonah and the Whale A CCORDING to the Bible, Jonah was swallowed by a whale. It was either a most unusual whale who swallowed Jonah or the Bible must not be taken too literally, because the throat of an ordinary whale is no larger than a man's wrist

As a matter of fact, whales habitually feed on one of the smallest known types of sea life. It is known as plankton, a kind of floating shrimp so small that it can hardly be seen with the naked eye. Whales draw in great gulps of water, and strain these tiny organisms through the seivelike whalebone in their

In spite of its microscopic food, the whale is the largest living animal. So far as we know, the gigantic blue whale is the bulkiest creature that ever existed on this planet. They grow to a length of 100 feet, and there is at least one trustworthy record of one reaching 130 feet. Some weigh as much as 120 tons.

The whale is larger at birth than most animals ever get, measuring usually about 22 feet. They may grow to 60 feet in a year, and reach full maturity when six or eight years old. But most whales are old at 20 and seldom live to be over

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ns of World ot Year 1939 New York Fair

Exposition Already ing Up; Seeks Active ticipation of State

YORK, (Special).-The New orld's Fair, in which every the nation must inevitably

d day at the Flushing Meadow 2164 acres at the geographi-tre of New York City. A dow of activities and anemanates from the Fair tion headquarters on four the Empire State building. from all of these, the Fair is growing institution that will ull maturity—no question—by the scheduled opening

sk of grading the site is about impleted. Battalions of men icks have already moved over cubic yards of dry fill in the of turning the waste marsh the Flushing River basin into ound. Other battalions are out "meadow mat" for use op soil for the made lands, ioing excavate the beds for large lagoons featured in

o the 300 structures which estimates, will house the the estimates, with inclusion in the cocupancy. This is the head-building for the field forces and the employment department exposition period.

uled for early in the new the start of actual construc-the \$900,000 Administration The designs for this strucunder architectural contract eeks ago, are nearing the day approval in the Corporation's Jpon completion of this buildin August, 1937, the Fair arters, bag, baggage and sales moves to the exposition site.

most splendid and significant
projected for the 1939 interil exposition," the Theme
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is, as described at Fair head-rs, is also well along in its con-ral period. The estimated cost of eat building for the "Thematic " of the exposition is set at 100. The preliminary designs be finished in about eight and the final plans submitted four week, thereafter. Con-on is scheduled to start imly the designs are completed this Theme centre will radithat is to be the 1939 Fair as ed by its founders and reninto concrete terminology and by the Fair's Board of Design. job from now on is to give expression to the plan and of the Fair as announced and down on paper in our head-s," says Grover Whalen, at of the Fair Corporation. rting next April 1, we plan to every ten days for a period ren months. In all, we expect ign no less than 30 major buildhouse the exhibits from every the world. Some 300 strucin all, are planned for the ing Meadow site, within a few tes' ride from Manhattan."

hout solicitation on the part of air, more than 250 American houses and institutions have preliminary conversations reng their participation and are dy planning exhibits. Five of the nations of the world have alassured the Corporation that ould erect their own buildings, no less than 32 other nations informally indicated their deto participate.

then, on top of all this display interest, comes the announcethat the International Conven-Bureau, meeting in Paris, has sted the year 1939 to the New Fair. This means that the New Fair has exclusive ranking as one international exposition" of and assures it of the active supof the 21 nations signing the sident Roosevelt has just ex-

ed official invitation to the naof the world. Governor Herbert h, has extended invitation to the rnors and residents of 47 states, wer Whalen, likewise, has invited governors in a letter pointing out "the commercial consequences New York World's Fair are so and important that they alone justify the active participa-

ners are already in th America and Europa. Still oth-are on their way to the Far East other oreign shores. Major Den-E. Nolan, retired, as head of the artment of Foreign, State and nicipal Participation, will him-make representation to the gov-prs and legislatures of the various

leanwhile, under the direction of vey D. Gibson, President of the nufacturers Trust Company, and hard Whitney, former president he New York Stock Exchange, the minent figures in the financial tal conducted a 28-day campaign all \$27,829,570 in debenture bonds

the Fair not only will "pay its" but that it will bring a billion York end stimulate American try in general to an extent

The total cost of producing New rk's Fair, including collateral imvements, is set at \$125,000,000. Itisticians estimate that the at-dance will total more than 50,000,-

New York, and the Government of United States, according to extations, will account for \$35,000,00 of the total expenditures and thus a official backing never before

New York World's Fair Site From 9,000 Feet Up



NEW YORK, (Special).-Photography and ingenuity combine to show about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Cameraman made this "shot" from a plane over the New Jersey meadows. Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson-Manhattan with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which houses present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance the 1,2161/2 acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies

Brooklyn and, beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left, spanning the East river, is the new Triborough bridge over which many of the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the Fair will motor to the convenient parking lots. A photograph of the table model of the Fair has been superimposed on the negative of the air view to show the grid of the central exhibit zone, the boat basin being constructed on Flushing Bay and the lagoons that will feature the exposition's amusement zone.

Outlook Justifies **State Participation** In New York Fair

Whalen Voices Opinion in **Inviting Governor and** People to the 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK, (Special) .- In a letter of invitation to the governors of 47 states, Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, points out that the commercial consequences of the international exposition under construction in New York City are so creat and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state in the nation

"Fifty million persons from every walk in life, from every state in the United S ates, from every country in the world, are expected to attend the Fair," writes Mr. Whalen. "The great American market with its tremendous consumer purchasing power will be represented by these visitors They will comprise a true cross-section of America.

The World's Fair, according to Mr. Whalen, will oe a magnificent spectacle, entertaining and instructive. It will attempt to answer the questions: What kind of a world have we built? What kind of a world are we building? What kind of a world can we build?" With collateral impro ements, it will represent . total investment of more than \$125,000,000 by the Fair Corporation and the governmental, industrial and other participants. The Fair site park is a tract of 12164 acres, almost at the geographical and population centre of New York City.

Construction of buildings and roads, grading, dredging, planting and landscaping are already under way, based upon a schedule which calls for comletion of all construction operations before January 1, 1939, to allow four months for final decorations and installation of exhibits preparatory to the opening of the Fair on April 30.

The opening date commemorates the inauguration, on April 30, 1789, of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

In the government area, and near an imposing federal hall to be erected by the United States Government, the Fair will provide a "Hall of States" in which the significant contributions of each state in laying the foundations for the better World of Tomorrow can be proudly displayed, says Mr

His letter supplement, an invitation to participate in the Fair extended to the governors on November 30 by Governor Herbert H Lehman of the host state of New York. Governor Lehman pointed out that the State of New York has already appropriated, to date, \$2,130,000 for commencement of construction of boulevards, service roads, bridges, and certain other basic improvements the State will make at the exposition site or its approaches The New York legislature, further during 1936 passed an act creating the New York World's Fair Commission of 18 members and providing funds in aid of this body's preparation of plans for a state building and exhibit and for active state participatior in the

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wickliffe business visitors in Fort Stockton Monday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

Chester Smith, commissioner of Precinct No. 2 was in town Monday from Dryden attending the regular monthly meeting of commissioners' court.

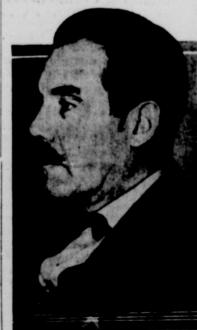
"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor Winthrop W. Aldrich

NEW YORK (Special)-Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chair-man of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will enlist more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair. Grover Whalen. President of the Fair Corporation has announced that State Chairmen will se named later and that every state will be brought into active partici-pation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

'Everyman's Fair, 'Says Whalen



NEW YORK, (Special, --Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announcer that official sup-port and foreign participation in the New York Work a Fair of 1939 are reaching new "highs", and that here is an already obvious opportunity for every state to display advantageously its accomplishments and future pos-sibilities and to join in making it one hundred percent "Everyman's Fair".

Keith Mitchell was a visitor in

and Rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Woodward other shrubs from which the hon- plans to provide a system of in- spent last Friday at the Chandler were in San Angelo over the ey crop is gathered, and bee men spection to help the sheriffs and ranch on the Independence, being week end, going over to attend report that, barring another hard that the taxation system seems guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanthe fat stock show and rodeo.

GOOD HONEY CROP SEEN

San Angelo Saturday, in attendfreeze, a good yield will be made unnecessary

Monument to Indian Emily, Heroine of Fort Davis Days, Being Sought

Roy Hudspeth Is Against Tax On Livestock

tion to House Bill 113, favorably canyon wounded following a fight ulation of 10,000 or more sheep, the old fort. Mrs. Easton had a goats or cattle of a tax not to ex- son, Thomas, a lieutenant in the ceed two cents a head on sheep service. Emily became a member pose of paying special officers to with Young Tom Easton. prevent livestock thefts.

I do not think it necessary to massacre. Uvalde, March 6.-Freezing ing men to come into these asso- to be marked and honored by a ance upon the Fat Stock Show weather which struck this section ciations, if they do not choose to granite and bronze monument. early this week apparently caused do so. He said the Texas Sheep little damage to the guajilla and and Goat Raisers' association Mrs. C. F. Stavley and sons

Barry Scobee, Alpine Avalanche

Request has been made to the Jeff Davis county Centennial committee to designate a spot for a Centennial marker for Indian Emily. The request came from a San Antonio firm that is making the markers. It is understood the foundation, then the monument, will be placed in the near future.

Del Rio, March 8.-Roy Huds- Indian Emily would probably peth, president of the Sheep and be surprised at all this attention. Goat Raisers' association, yester- She was an Apache Indian maiden day declared his strenuous objec- who was found down Limpia reported out of both houses of between the soldiers and her the Texas legislature, a bill which tribe's people, in the late 1860's would permit the levying in the or earlier 1870's. She was taken counties having a livestock pop- to the home of a Mrs. Easton, in and goats and not more than five of the household, half servant and cents a head on cattle for the pur- half companion, and fell in love

When Tom's engagement to a The executive committee of the young white woman was announ-Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' ced, Emily disappeared between association at a called meeting in two suns. For some time she was Sonora endorsed the bill, but Mr. not heard of, then one night she Hudspeth, the president, was not stole into the post, and failing to there, due to illness, otherwise he halt when challenged by a senwould have spoken against it, he try, she was shot and soon died, but not before she could give the Mr. Hudspeth said the bill, if it information that her people were becomes a law, would mean that preparing to attack the post. She the counties would assess the did this, she said, to save Tom. maximum amount and that the Her information prevented a surcost would be entirely too heavy. prise attack, and possibly a tragic

force men to contribute money by For her courage and sacrifice, taxation when they can form vol- Emily was buried in the fort with untary county livestock associa- the soldier dead, an unusual hontions as we have done at Sonora, or. When the soldier bodies each man paying a certain sum were removed in 1891, the year toward the expenses and the sys- the fort was abandoned, the ortem working well," he said. He ders said to "leave the Indian thinks the voluntary plan much woman." Her grave was marked better than any plan that would for years with a wooden slab inadd further taxes to the ranch- scribed, "Indian squaw, died by man and does not believe in forc- accident." It is this grave that is

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Appropriation Bill to Buy Park Land Approved By Public Lands Group

(Alpine Avalanche)

passage of a bill to appropriate funds to purchase needed land in the proposed Big Bend National park area was taken this week when the House Committee on Public Lands approved the measure, according to dispatches from

Texas as ideally suitable for a 'economically sound.'

"I don't favor appropriations," known in Sanderson. he said, "unless I can see how the State will benefit. I believe profit from the gasoline tax will approximate the total cost yearly."

The federal ground state of the said of the heart, Mr. Dunning died in a hotel at Odessa last Friday morning. His body was found in the bathroom

would make it attractive to tour- Dunning in January. ists to this section.

of \$2 to individual owners.

ture are meeting with success, it in Texas, with airplane, a yacht program, it was stated.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

awful gas bloats you up try Adle- was instrumental in obtaining rika. One dose rids you of gas large appropriations for Texas and cleans foul poisons out of airports. He also was a member BOTH upper and lower bowels .- of the State Safety Committee re-At All Leading Druggists-Adv. | cently appointed by the governor.

An important step in securing W. H. Dunning Dies at Odessa of Heart Ailment

Describing 800,000 acres in West Dunning, Fort Worth oil man, park which would excel Yellow- were held in that city Monday stone, former Speaker Coke Ste- morning at ten o'clock. Burial venson, author of the bill, told was in Greenwood cemetery. He committee members he had inves- was the son of W. H. Dunning, Sr. tigated the proposal and found it veteran passenger conductor of the Southern Pacific, who is well

The federal government would at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon by designate the land a national park and improve the property on donation of the land by the state. expressed the opinion that death Stevenson said the Big Bend probably occurred about seven park would be open the year o'clock. Mrs. Dunning was visaround due to favorable climatic iting in Lubbock at the time. She conditions and was situated on a transcontinental highway which field, and was married to Mr.

Other survivors include the The former speaker claimed the father, W. H. Dunning of San Anschool fund would profit since it tonio; 3 brothers, Roy E, Dunowned about 140,000 acres of the ning of Kermit, Thomas J. Dunning, Corpus Christi, and Dougwould authorize payment of \$1 an las Dunning of East Texas; and a acre for the land with a maximum sister, Mrs. C. R. Freeman of San Antonio

Steps to raise a fund of \$10,000 Mr. Dunning rose spectacularly to set up an office in Austin for from worker on a derrick floor the purpose of "selling" the park during the Burkburnett boom to a class. He was a Mason, Shriner, his mother, which occurred on idea to members of the legisla- leader in the petroleum industry and a Knights Templar. was reported last week. A large memberships in exclusive clubs TESTING TRUCKS AT PECOS Harry, Egbert, Alamogordo, N. M. part of the sum has been pledged, and other evidences of wealth. His with several towns in the Trans- greatest strike was in 1926 on the Pecos area cooperating in the J. T. McElroy ranch in Crane Co., on properties he sold to the Gulf and B. K. Bardfield, the depart- Christian church in San Angelo, for \$2,000,000, but in May, 1936 he opened what has become a four-GAS PRESSES HEART Goldsmith pool in northwestern purpose of testing trucks in this former San Angelo grocer, who state's early history they put an

As chairman of Gov. Allred's If you can't eat or sleep and aviation committee, Mr. Dunning





A member of the Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth, he at one time taught a Sunday school will regret to learn of the death of

ment of weights and measure- with the Rev. J. W. Stephens ofheadquarters in Pecos for the cemetery beside her husband, a

GOVERNOR APPOINTS TWO time of her death.

of San Antonio, and Dr. J. C. daughters, Mrs. Harry Egbert of punish Indian raiders. Each ran-

Amarillo and F. L. Henderson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell were pected an answer next week.

Rufe Murrah was a business r in Del Rio last Friday and

MRS. UTTERBACK DIES Friends here of Dr. Utterback

Wednesday night of last week at he home of a daughter, Mrs. Pecos, March 6.-Under the Funeral services were held last management of Fritz R. Smith Thursday afternoon from the First ments has established district ficiating. Burial was in Fairmont died several years ago. Mrs. Ut- end to the scalping raids and the

TO BOARD OF EDUCATION Besides the son, Dr. A. P. Ut- and murderers. terback, a former resident of this Austin, March 6.-Gov. Allred city, now residing in Brackett- the organization was enlarged and today appointed D. F. Youngblood ville, deceased is survived by two used to patrol the frontier and to

cinct No. 3.

pleasure one or the other suffers.

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Know Texas

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THE TEXAS RANGERS

The Texas rangers have long pounds in 1935. been romantic figures in the history of the state, and for more than a century they have been Landowners Are actively engaged in taming the Southwestern frontier. In the ttrback was 71 years of age at the train robberies, and brought to justice the fence-cutters, thieves,

When Texas became a republic

Bryan, respectively. The governor in town Monday from their ranch, has undergone a series of chan-today faced the possibility of until in July of 1937 a said he tendered appointment to a Mr. Mitchell being here to attend ges, and although the present or- having to reimburse the oil firms after reports will be third member to succeed Mrs. J. the monthly meeting of the com- ganization dates from a law in the for the half of the bonuses they quarterly giving the E. Watkins of Henderson, and ex- missioners' court which met Mon- year 1901 a Ranger force has been had been obliged to pay the state dresses, account numbers day. He is commissioner of pre- maintained for the protection of following a change in the con- tal wages paid to emp the frontier almost continuously since 1835. It now consists of 5 companies, each under the companies, each under the companies of the law.

The Third Court of Civil Appurpose in ample time parts at Austin recently reversed "All employers who is the companies of the law." mand of a captain, with the senior the case of the Shell Petroleum done so should now, force. Averaging six or seven to rendered judgment for the oil February returns cover

Rangers were reorganized.

Ranger activities were directed resented the invasion of their ter- trict court. ritory by outside forces. Fol lowing the World War, use of the of the same questions is pending State Highway Patrol, was placed under a new Department of Pub-

McCAMEY MAN HAS OFFERS

the Fisher drug store here, has obtained a patent on a cushioning unit for vehicle tires, and already as styled in the trial court. In the has received several offers from local court judgment had been quotas of beef and catt manufacturing firms for the right to produce it.

granted permitting Mr. and Mrs. other nations. Ellis to recover from the company Mr. Thomas

three claims on his patent. This device, he says, will eliminate the stock at the time it was redeemed. port of them in general, use of air in vehicle tires, thus eliminating punctures and blow-outs. It is strong, durable and demption is a major point of conefficient and can be manufactured troversy in the case. A number nadian and Mexican ca at a nominal cost. It can be used of such suits was pending or con- have been marketed at in an ordinary pneumatic tire and can either be built inthe tire or made interchangeable, Mocharnuk claims. He is a member of or two of the \$96 par value.

The utilities firm is to carry the ican Engineers and the American case to the Supreme Court. Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Wool Crop In Texas Larger During 1936

Washington, March 8.— Pro-duction of wool in Texas during quired to file monthly re Washington, March 8 .- Pro-1936 was substantially in excess of that in 1935 and 1934, a report VIII of the Federal Soci

864,000 pounds, respectively in the First District of Texas. two preceding years. As usual, Texas was the ranking wool producing state with its 1936 produc-excise tax on wages par tion totaling more than the com-bined productions of Montana and January 1, 1937, and the Wyoming, its nearest rivals.

A total of 7,790,000 sheep were

shorn of fleeces averaging 8.2 lbs. in 1936, compared with 7,222,000 made available to his sheep, averaging 8.2 pounds of and paid by the employ fleece in 1935 and 7,608,000 sheep Form SS-1 to the collections. sheep, averaging 8.2 pounds of averaging 8 pounds of fleece in

The total production of wool in the United States in 1936 and estimated to be 426,527,000 pounds, field, "every employer's of which 360,327,000 pounds was shorn wool and 66,200,000 pounds to file monthly returns was pulled wool. This compared with a production of 430,633,000 pounds in 1933 and 428,741,000 performed for any len pounds for the 5-year (1930-34) on and after January 1 average.

The estimated number of sheep shorn in 1936 was 45,633,000 head, compared with 45,497,000 shorn

The estimated quantity of wool shorn per sheep in 1936 was 7.89 pounds, compared with 8.02 lbs. cepted, are subject to be in 1935. The average weight of wool pulled per skin in 1936 was 3.11 pounds, compared with 3.21 vices performed on and

Liable Upon Lease Bonuses roneous impression

West Texas landowners who the names and addresses received large bonuses from oil count numbers of their companies back there years ago on these returns. "The Blair of Kerens to the State
Board of Education.

They succeed J. O. Gulecke of

They succeed J. O. Gulecke of This early Ranger organization lease deals on former state lands, accounty numbers of

captain in charge of the entire Corp. against J. H. Tippett, and file their January tas the company, the entire force in company. The appelate court held paid in February should that Tippett, who was sued indisome time during this widually and as administrator of March, but not later that United States, the government as- the estate of Laura Tippett, de- 31. If an employer doss sumed responsibility for protect-ing the frontier, and the organ-firm the amounts it had paid the his return, such blanks ization was virtually dropped state following reinterpretation of furnished upon request. However, federal troops, largely the law. The oil company had isinfantry, were so unused to bor- sued Tippett the full bonuses on should prepare and su der and Indian warfare that the the Pecos county oil leases and his return an affidavit in then was forced to pay the state the reasons for delay a function and the reasons for delay a quently bringing suit to recover the required affidavity. against outlaws of their own race.

This tended to lessen their popularity, especially since more countries to be serving any penalties," is field explained. ties were organized and sheriffs in Judge O. L. Parish's 119th dis-

Other litigation involving some Thomason Ur Rangers to enforce liquor prohi- in West Texas today. Another bition also made the organization such suit is that of the Stanolind less popular, and it was allowed to dwindle. In 1935 the force was lison and others. It is in Judge again reorganized and with the John F. Sutton's 51st district court. Recent deals have been carried out under a newer statute dividing bonus, royalty and lease the extension of the U. payments.

McCamey.—John Mocharnuk of Utilities Co. for a rehearing in the R. E. Thomason of El R He asked for and was awarded the difference between the mar- pathy with the recipros

FIRST LADY CARRIES GUN left Sunday for Dallas where they Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAdams Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on spent several days this week, and a recent visit in New Orleans, while there purchased a new stated that when motoring alone she always carries a gun, and added: "I know how to use it."

"In New York and Washington, where everyone knows me, I always travel alone and while there may be bodyguards, they are not detailed at my request."

while there purchased a new Pontiac sedan, making the deal through the McKnight Motor Co. of this place, who are local dealers. After a visit in Waco with their daughter, Miss Bess, who is a student at Baylor University, they returned to their home on Wednesday.

About 500 teachers atter Trans-Pecos division med Alpine last Friday and State the greater part of the State of the State

Employers M. File Returns Social Sec

There appears to b number of employers w from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed today.

In 1936 wool production in Texas totaled 64,625,000 pounds, as compared with 59,220,000 and 60-lector of internal revenue. of the act provides for 1% due by the emple is required to withhold the wages as and when The full 2% must be ternal revenue within following the month wages were paid.

"Under Title VIII." SS-1 covering wages p one individual for any words, wages paid to on number of individuals forming services for any time on or after Januar employment, that is, for formance within the Unit of services not specific wages paid in January uary 1, 1937. There he filed to date in the Aus approximately 23,000 res the month of January, is estimated that appr 50,000 of these returns have been filed before of February.'

Many employers have must await their social numbers before filing mo turns and that they me blanks will be furnished

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

'Beloved Enemy'

Thursday, March 17 and 18

hours together.

risking their lives to snatch a few

Against shifting backgrounds

Gregory at the ranch. She re-

E. Shely, is improved.

derson visiting with friends.

sister, Mrs. Bustin Canon.

and fat stock show.

here with her father, Tom Shaf-

fer, and sister, Mrs. Murray Hill.

Mrs. N. M. Scott, from the

Features Merle

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CLUBS AND CHURCHES

stical Year

rian Circles had the gs of the Ecclesiastical when Circle One W. R. Holland, and Mrs. John Nichols led m at Mrs. Holland's and V. McCall had charge am in the other group. es had interesting stutin America.

tionals were led by McKee and Mrs. Joe

the last meeting before will be shifted in April over the new contacts whipped cream, and coffee.

Mrs. Holland and Mrs. rved refreshments as ingered to chat.

Rose Honored thday

evening, at their Rose were hostesses to friends when they serious dinner, the occathe birthday of their band, Hugh Rose. rival of the guests at dining room where a dinner was served, h bridge was enjoyed. and daughter, Vivian Mrs. E. L. Williams and M. Breeding, Mrs. Tol there this week.

lyde Griffith ss to Club

home of Mrs. L. A. Lowe Stocks and violets were local dealer. ers used in a decorative

res for the afternoon.

Buck Pyle, Notley Scott some time.

ing home last Friday night. Mrs. Tarrillion. saler for the Servel Elecof instruction.

Mrs. Dishman **Entertains Club**

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club and guests were E. Dishman was hostess at her Shirley in China with Mrs. McDuffy home. The Saint Patrick theme was carried out in all the appoint-

To Mrs. Clyde Griffith went the high score prize for the afternoon. Second high score prize was won by Mrs. C. M. Breeding.

Mrs. Dishman served a delici-

Those who enjoyed her hospi Kellar, Hugh Rose, Tol Murrah, Max Bogusch, Jim Nance, Sims Wilkinson, Austin Nance, P. J. Holman and Russell Dyer.

Mrs. Landon Rose and Culture Club Meets Next Friday, 19th

> The Culture Club will meet at next Friday, March 19. A pro- law-to-be are traveling. gram on "Southern Fiction" will

Mrs. L. A. Lowe returned last Thursday from San Antonio afwho enjoyed this pleas- ter spending a week in that city were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dy-sister, Mrs. C. H. Arvin, left Mon-singing. and Mrs. Max Bogusch, day for San Antonio and are vis-Mrs. Jim Nance, Mr. and iting with relatives and friends

> son, Lyn, spent this week in San cause he is a bachelor, and not Angelo where they visited relatives and attended the fat stock for her, Alice agrees to marry him show and rodeo.

purses were prizes giv- driving one of the new Ford V-8 family for a happy fade-out. C. P. Peavy for high, and models, purchased through the W. H. Savage for second Ferguson Motor Co., local dealer.

as served by the hostess turned from Houston where she had been with Mr. Williams who dames Max Bogusch, Bus- had been with Mr. Williams who is recovering from injuries sustained several months ago at Valavage, Sims Wilkinson, P. man, C. M. Breeding, AusWilliams is improved, but will reWilliams is improved, but will rence, Mark Carruthers, Jim main in the S. P. hospital for

Mrs. Jim Kerr left last Saturday nd Mrs. Lee McCue spent for San Antonio, and is spending hours in which to solve a series days in El Paso last week, this week visiting her mother,

Mrs. J. C. Kern left Tuesday refrigerators, attended a for San Antonio where she will visit for several weeks.

Coming Attractions at the Princess

Does as Chinese Do in Her Latest

Now she's in China! Who? ous plate lunch of creamed chic- None other than Shirley Temple! ken with mushroom sauce in patty She even talks and sings Chinese, shells, whole wheat rolls, potato and she takes charge of a fascinas a tinge of sadness as chips, sweet pickled peaches, fill- ating romance, faces danger in separated, and an ex- ed angel food cake topped with glittering Shanghai, performs in a Chinese theatre and, in short, she plays the most unusual role she's Theatre next Wednesday and Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Leigh and tality were Mesdames Bustin ever had, in her new and thrill-Canon, C. P. Peavy, Clyde Grif- filled picture "Stowaway," which fith, C. M. Breeding, Mary Lou will be shown at the Princess tonight and Saturday, March 5-6.

It's a picture for your "must" list-with a gripping story, and a glamorous cast of great stars. Little Shirley plays the role of

a little orphaned waif adrift in China, a victim of bandits. She becomes an unwitting stowaway on a cruise liner on which Robert Young, a bored millionaire, Alice the home of Mrs. J. H. Lochausen Faye, and the latter's mother-in-

Shirley brings Alice and Young home they were usher- be directed by Mrs. J. W. McKee. together much to the chagrin of the older woman, who promptly cables her son, Alice's fiance, to meet the boat at Hong Kong. In the meanwhile Shirley, Alice and Young go out to do the town and have a grand lark, Shirley winning a prize in a local theatre by

> The fiance, Allan Lane, then appears, but Alice refuses to marry him. When Chinese authorities threatens to take Shirley away Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and from Young's guardianship, beconsidered a proper foster father

-in name only-to make the guardianship legal. She then denesday of this week, Mrs. Joe Nichols is driving a parts for Reno for a divorce from New Chevrolet coupe, purchased through the McKnight Motor Co., Shirley showing the way; they sister, Mrs. N. M. Scott, from the Scott ranch north of Dryden, visited in town this week with her sister, Mrs. Bustin Canon. realize they are truly in love and decide to stay married, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes are making the third member of the

petizing salad plate, with Mrs. H. D. Williams has re- Drummond Back **Mystery Picture**

> "Bulldog Drummond," one of the most popular detectives of fiction and screen, has only eight of crimes which grip London in his latest screen adventure "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," actionpacked, light hearted film thriller which will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre Monday night, March 15, for one night only.

The role of the dashing young sleuth and soldier of fortune is handled by Ray Milland, the handsome young Englishman who soared to popularity as leading man in the "Big Broadcast of 1937," and "The Jungle Princess."

The supporting cast includes Sir Guy Standing, as Inspector Neilson of Scotland Yard, his rival in crime ferreting; Reginald Denny as "Algy," his pal and assistant; Heather Angel, as the woman in the cast, and Porter Hall, as the villain.

The latest Drummond adventure begins shortly after his arrival in London by plane. Landing in a deep fog at Croydon field he soon finds himself confronted with the most baffling crime of his career. His car is stolen from him by a beautiful woman when he stops to investigate a scream on the moor. The first thing he must find out is the identity of the mysterious beauty. When he does, he finds himself with two murders, a kidnaping and a counterfeit ring to contend with. And, as usual, Inspector Neilson is no help, whatever.

Mr. and Mrs. Col Coates and son, P. C., returned from San Angelo Monday where they went last Friday and attended the fat stock show and rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whistler and son, Clyde, spent Sunday in Del Rio with Mr. Whistler's mother, Mrs. M. E. Shely.

Mrs. Lee Grigsby returned to her home here Tuesday after a week's visit in San Antonio with Mrs. M. Sherrod and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chandler attended the fat stock show and rodeo held in San Angelo this

Sermon, at 11 a. m. Subject 'Christ's World-wide Mission

(Was Christ Leading a Lost Song service and sermon 7:30 Subject: "Voices Calling

Monday the District convention of District 7 will meet with the Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne First Baptist church of Marfa and present Hollywood's newest ro- continue through part of Wednesmantic team in Samuel Gold- day. There will be several outwyn's production "Beloved Ene- standing speakers on the program. my," a vivid drama of love under This list includes A. B. Mayhew,

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting The story casts Brian and Merle as a man and woman from two of Sunday school officers and warring worlds who fall madly in teachers.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer love and follow their romance. carried on under fire, with both meeting and Bible study. D. C. BANDY, Pastor.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study at 10 a. m.

the story proceeds to a thrilling Worship service at 11 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m. Karen Morley, Henry Stephen-Ladies' Bible class will meet at son, Jerome Cowan, and David Niven are featured in the sup- 3 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, Wednesday, at porting cast, which also includes other outstanding personalities of 7:30 p. m.

MISSION FOR CATHOLICS

On next Sunday a Jesuit mis Mrs. Charlie Gregory, who is sionary will start a mission at the now making her home in Del Rio Catholic church here, which will spent the week end here with Mr. continue through the following Sunday, March 14 to 21. ported that her mother, Mrs. M. The daily schedule is as fol-

Mass, daily, 7:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dodd of Sermon on Catholic dogma each evening at 7:30.

Langtry spent Saturday in San-Sermon in Spanish each evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Durdeen of San An-The general public, regardless gelo, arrived Sunday for a visit creed, is invited to attend.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m Pioneer program, 6:30 p. m.

REV. C. VARONA, Pastor

Auxiliary Bible study, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk are Auxiliary executive board will spending this week in San Angelo meet at 3 p. m. Thursday with the where they attended the rodeo president, Mrs. W. E. Grigsby. Prayer and praise service Wed-

nesday, at 7:30 in pastor's home. Sunday is the day for the Every returned Monday from Mexico Member Canvass, and it is hoped City where they had been for the that each member will be prepar- past two weeks on a sigh-seeing ed to sign the cards at the close tour. They were accompanied of the morning worship.

JOHN V. McCALL, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Canceled Cross," Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. "Jeremiah, a Pioneer in Peronal Religion," Sunday, 7:30.

Church school, 9:55. Intermediate League, 6:45. Missionary Society class, Mon-S. M. MIMS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stumberg home by his mother and sister of San Antonio, who will visit for a

time at the Stumberg ranch near

Longfellow.

Miss Lucille McWhorter spent the week end in Martzon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Whorter. She was accompanied as far as Ozona, by Mesdames Calvert Curry and L. A. Lowe. motoring to Ozona Friday.

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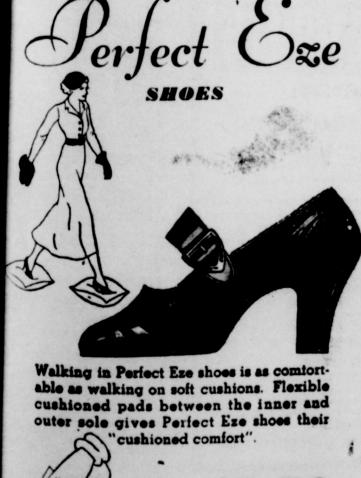
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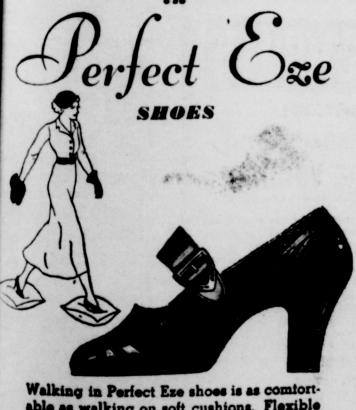
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Current Comment

report cards that came out today. The main thing to do now is to look forward to the next report card, trying to make it your best

what if you had to sit for hours ing, Bob Ingram, Clyde Griffith. and hours grading papers and using up dozens of red pencils, and son, Ethel Breg, Margaret Mims, getting tired of writing poor and Bertha Mae O'Bryant; Short-grades? I'll bet you couldn't take hand, Mildred Hurst, Mildred

the league work, but don't forget clamation, Billy Jo Corder, Rothat school goes on just the same. berta Lochausen, Elouise Stid-

close of school, and so may the shorthand students; so there certainly should be plenty of them up there every afternoon.

Some of the senior girls are tryaverage two bars of candy a day.

WHO'S WHO

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Name, Troy Druce. Birthday, October 11. Hobby, Swimming. Song, "With Plenty of Money and You." Subject, American history.

Food, Ice cream. Saying, "Come on! Come on! Let's Go!

Name, Essary Haines. Birthday, March 5. Hobby, Eating. Song, "I'll Be Glad When You Are Dead, You Rascal, You.' Subject, Public speaking. Food, Spaghetti with meat balls. Saying, "Oh, yea."

Name, Vaunceil Henderson. Birthday, March 21. Hobby, Art. Song, "The Night is Young." Subject, Typing. Food, Pineapple pie. Saying, "Well-

-sHs-THE BIG RED HEN

The big red hen is so fat, She clucks at me and tells me scat! But I still like her, you see,

For she lays good eggs for me. She has four little chicks.

So tiny and wee. And every time to them she speaks

She says "Come, come, little chicks to me. -David Duke.

-sHs-

MY CANARY

When Dicky bird begins to sing He thrills on every note; He thinks he's doing very well

When Dicky bird begins to play,

The Eagle News Sanderson Enters Second Tennis Lucky '13' Events Bi-County Meet

The official entry blanks for Sammie Carter Sanderson's representation in the the first of the week on the sec-Pat Harris bi-county meet at Marathon on ond tennis court on the school Sports Editor Homer Richardson March 19 were mailed Tuesday grounds as part of the P. T. A. Asst. Sports Editor W. Lochausen night to C. G. Matthews, director school improvement project. Mildred Hurst general of the meet. The entry Backstops were erected and the Asst. Class Editor Ethel Breg blank listed Sanderson's partici- first tennis court was completed Mildred Underwood pation in thirteen literary events by Mr. Smith and the high school Asst. Features Editor Nelle Lea and all track and field events for boys, and has been in use all this

Contstants are as follows Roys' debate, Bert Herbert, E. Haines, Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave, president Let's all do the best for our lamation, Mary Bess Hardgrave has charge of the collections. Stayley and Shirley Denison; Other school ground improve-We worry about the exams, but Allen and Ethel Breg; Story Tell- the two school libraries.

Typewriting, Vaunceil Hender-Underwood, and Sammie Carter; Boys' Jr. Declamation (grammar school) Dewain Hill, Bill Coch-It's grand to be interested in ran and Earl Hurst; Jr. Girls' de-The typists may type after the Brown Mary Beth Banner, Jimmy

In all events an alternate is listed and in the declamation contests first and second place winners are listed. Thirty-four students from grammar school will to go just a little ing to reduce. They eat on an participate in the choral singing. -sHs-

Honor Roll

FOR THE SIXTH MONTH First Grade

Edward Chastain, Bobby Dyal, Bruce Brown, Clyde Frost, Jean-

ette Cobb Second Grade Mary Alice Allen, Doris Lee

Jr., Clyde Griffith, Betty Jo Kerr. Third Grade

ter Dishman, YVonne Oberling, ing David. Try it, Pat, and we Francis Grigsby, Tom Hill, Billy believe you will have good luck. Dyal, Bob Ingram, Joan Anderson, Marilyn Blackwelder. Rose Nell Wickliffe.

Fourth Grade James Kerr, Harold Surratt,

Mary Nell Higgins Fifth Grade

ams, Carolyn Bodkin, Mary Cor- school is out. We'll blame it on of the first and second year H. E. der, Charline Holland, Don Allen, the weather for the present, any- classes last Tuesday afternoon at Betty Jean Hurst, Margaret Ruth way! Yeates, James House Bill Coch-

Sixth Grade Janel Uulbricht, Patty Billings, Marjorie Morris. Seventh Grade

Mac Mims, Helen Ruth Harrell, Benice Harris, Joyce Yeates. sHs

DEBATERS GET TECHNICAL WIN OVER MARFA TEAMS

Mildred Hurst

Sanderson should be proud of her debaters. They can beat the sophomores and freshmen in that old type of argument-debate.

On Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 Miss Martin took her debaters, Mildred Hurst, Mildred Underwood, Bert Herbert and Essary Haines to debate at Marfa. Joe Kerr took the debaters and their oach in his car.

Each team had one debate, and Because he's just sprayed his since there were no judges to decide the winners, we can safely He plays in a very gay way.

He will swing in his little swing.

Then he will hop and sing.

—Mary Nell Higgins.

Marathon. Marfa will return the debate weeks exam in American History.

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People, bear this in mind, because it may never happen again!

McWhorter. They reviewed the weeks exam in American History.

People, bear this in mind, because it may never happen again! contend that we won, because we The debaters plan several other made the highest grade on the 6-trips before the bi-county meet at weeks exam in American History. McWhorter. They reviewed the songs they knew, and are ready

Court Finished: Ready for Play

Cement work was completed

high and grammar schools in the semester. Money was donated by the P. T. A. for its completion. Elimination were held Monday More work had to be done on the berson, Dorothy Lewellen, Lois in typing, shorthand, spelling Jr. second court and this had been Paylor, Juanita Sibley, and Esther (ward school) declamation num- going on for the past four weeks. ber sense, ready writers and pic- Sand has been hauled and the ture memory. Representatives in court has been filled in. Antonio other contests have already been Garza was given the contract to put in the cement floor, and this work was completed Tuesday.

and Prince Dishman; Girls' de- of the P. T. A., stated the total of bate, Mildred Hurst and Mildred this second court would be \$225. Underwood: Senior girls' decla- This money is being donated by mation, Nelle Lea and Dorothy the P. T. A. and contributed by Lewellen; Junior high girls' dec- local subscription. The P. T. A.

school. The more events entered and Vivian Earwood; Spelling Mrs. Hardgrave announced that the more points brought home, (8th grade and above, Mildred the second tennis court is comand the harder we work the high- Underwood and Adair Edmiston; pleted with the exception of a er the honors-result and con- Grades 6th and 7th, Doris Coch- caliche base around the court and ran, Joyce Yeates, Mack Mims; this will be laid this week. She Grades 4th and 5th, Shirley New- was of the opinion that the court It's too late to brood over the Cochran; Ready Writers, Ross next week.

Picture Memory, Mary Corder, ment work the P. T. A. has done Charlene Holland and Bill Coch- is the repairing of see-saws for ran; Number Sense, Bernice Har- the grammar school. The organris Doris Cochran and M. Mims; ization has also donated books Extemporaneous Speech, James and one set of encyclopedia for

The Snooper

Can you imagine Pat Harris shunning the affections of one of the hgih school senior girls?

probably a few more boys who have been trying around home of

respectable peoas well as anything else!

Vaunceil Henderson seems to be in the middle hall at all times of the day having a general conference of no particular discussion.

David Allen really has a good Cooke, Bennye Gilbert, Roy Holt, boss now-Pat Sullivan. Maybe some of the girls in this school think Pat should follow some of Earl Pierson, Bill Savage, Allis- the advice that he has been giv-

For those students who have entered four or five events in the bi-county and district meets the problem is to find plenty of Shirley Newman, David Duke, time to practice for each event.

Edward Kerr, M. G. Northcut, fever, but everyone seems to be Service company, and director of Janice White, Edna Mae McAd- looking forward to the time when home service, spoke to the girls

> Here's a few "What Ifs-What if Prince Dishman's name was Plateman; Mildred Fawcett's name was hydrant; Elizabeth Brown's name was Pink; Albert Weigand's name was Toupee: Nell Lea's name was meadow: C. G. Carpenter's name was Bricklayer; Vic Reyna's name was Snowy; Hicks Canon name was Popgun; Sammie Carter's name was Wagonner; Eugene McSparran's name was Mc-Duck; Ross Underwood's name was Understeel; David Allen's name was Alout; Mary Beth Banner's name was Flag; Johnnie Bricker's name was Rocker; Vivian Earwood's name was nosewood; Jimmy Goodykoontz was named Baddykoontz; Allen Hardgrave's name was Softcoffin; Vaunceil Henderson's name was Helpherson; Wilburn Short's name was Long; Helen Turner's name Twistim, etc.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

By Ethel Breg Saint Patrick was born

about the year 386. Altho this well beloved person is the patron saint of Ireland, his birthplace is uncertain. Some say he was born in Scotland, France, or Eng-At the age of 19 he was

captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island. For six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster chieftain. During these years of slavery, he became devoted Christian and, after his escape to France, entered monastic life. Directed y a vision to return to Ireland as a missionary, he obeyed the call in 432, and for the rest of his life worked faithfully in various portions of the island. There he founded over three hundred churches, and he personally baptized over 120,-000 people

March 17, his birthdate, is celebrated by feasts in Ireland to the present day.

Volley Girls Are **Invited to Games** At Fort Stockton

Dorothy Lewellen

A invitation has been extended to the Sanderson volleyball team to attend the invitation tournament to be held at Fort Stockton omorrow afternoon. Marathon and other closeby towns have been invited to attend also. The Sanderson team expects to attend if transportation can be arranged.

After the invitation tournament comes the bi-county meet, and we hope that the girls get some good practice, to put them in shape to win in bi-county

A junior volleyball been organized that plans to play at the bi-county meet in two divisions. The coach, Mrs. Ulbricht plans to make a good team out of the junior teams. She practices with them every morning during ple at night. Boys, remember team practices in the gym every afternoon at four.

-sHs SIX WEEKS EXAMS

The fourth six-weeks examinations are over and, in case you don't know it, there are only 12 more weeks of high school for the seniors. Judging from the happy faces last Tuesday everyone is passing in all the subjects he is taking and is just having a swell time going to school and will certainly sob when school is out.

But for the present we must think of getting up all the assignments the teachers are giving us and of work hard for the different league meets.

MISS HERNDON MEETS WITH THE H. E. CLASSES

Miss Isabel Herndon, represen-I suppose it is just the spring tative of the Community Public

the high school. Fourteen home economics girls were present Tuesday, and Miss Herndon discussed stoves, refrigerators and indirect electric lighting. She demonstrated the I. E. S. lamp and pointed out it advantages. She also spoke of the work she did last summer at a home service school in Cleveland. Mrs. McDuffy Kessler introduced Miss Herndon to the girls

of the high school. THE FIRST GRADE Anne Mims and Truman Searcy

have the mumps. Bob Reagan is a new pupil in the class. He moved here from Fort Worth.

The class is making splendid progress in script writing. Most of them can write their names in script. The first half of the year all their writing was manuscript.

CHORAL CLUB

Up until last Wednesday the This is news: Mildred Hurst eral weeks, due to illness of Miss

Many Entered in Track and Field

baseball teams of high school, the and A. McConaughey. junior and ward schools.

In high school track events James Allen, Prince Dishman, Albert Weigand, Wilburn Short, Clyde Earwood, Rafael Fierro, W. Lochausen, E. Haines, A. Appel, and Pat Sullivan are representa-In high school field events W.

Short, Fierro, P. Dishman. Weigand, Sullivan, J. Allen E. Haines, Vivian Earwood, Laverne Halley Bogusch, Appel, J. Kerr and Pat Harris are contestants. Track and field entries for jun-

ior boys in high school include R.

R. Lochausen, H. Lewellen, Troy Druse and K. Litton. Cochran, Charles Morris, Angel Coronado and Manuel Ochoa are To his mate upon the hill,

Grammar school playground baseball, boys' team, includes M. Ochoa, W. McDonald, C. Morris, J. Turner, Bill Cochran, C. Rogers, R. Stavley, T. McDonald, C. Kerr and Earl Hurst. Substi-Events at Meet C. Kerr and Earl Hurst. Substitutes are Martin Bodkin, A. Coronado and J. McDonald. The girls' team includes Mary Hollebeke, Sanderson will be represented Marjorie Morris, Betty Jean in all track and field events at the Sibley, Maurine Haynes, Lois Osbi-county meeting in Marathon good, Linell Searcy, Mary Cook, next week. The senior and jun- Pauline Bell, Marzee Haynes and ior girls' volleyball teams will Helen Ruth Harrell. Substitutes compete as will the playground are Earline Stirman, Joyce Yeates

Senior girls' volleyball team includes Mildred Underwood, Sammie Carter, Nelle Lea, Helen Turner, Dorothy Lewellen, Pauline Bell, Adair Edmiston, Marjorie Canon, and Ethel Laura Nance.

Junior girls' team includes Doris Cochran, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Bess Hardgrave, Mary Cook Joyce Yeates, Helen Ruth Harrell,

THE CALL OF THE WHIP-POOR-WILL

Bassett, W. Dishman, H. Carrasco, Out in the meadow where wild flowers grow: That is where I like to go Bill Cargile, Earl Hurst, Bill And hear the call of the whip-

entered in track and field events Late in the evening when all is -Maurine Frazier.

poor-will

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Sticking to a previous the debaters presented the gram in chapel last To The team of Mildreds sta the negative against Bert and Essary Haines in a de the state question: "Resoluthe manufacture of munic war should be a governme nopoly." Again there was cision, but one of the facua that if some of the studes listened they might have a good debate.

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