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DON'T NAME IT

By HONEST BILL

Thank godoness for the Sup-reme court ... and the interpre-tation the public is placing on the proposed change in the judi-itary system of our nation in has at least furnished some-bing to keep our minds off the sus storm. Course Mother nature, has cleared up that situation much better than the Supreme court discussion. Another thing all this talk has done is to bring this writer and dolt Tack together. It sounds par-adoxical ... cause the Taxless frain is apparently STRONG against the proposed judicial changes. but I am here to tell you that the Honest Tack does not know. Here's proof. Tack is a good an ... a great lover of citizen the disk suges out of his way to champion the cause of the down trodden. His column in the fob. 23 issue of the News-Glob proves this. He even suggest that

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W. V. MURRY GIVES **OPINION ON COURT**

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More Than 98 Per Cent **Of Benefit Contracts**

Sister Of Bill Murry Dangerously Ill

Minister Billy Murry received word this week that his sister, Mrs. Dewey Chelette of Colfax, La., was dangerously ill. Murry planned to make a trip to see her but Tuesday received a telegram stating his sister was improving.

Fire Destroys Home Of Mrs. Kelly's Sister

Mrs. Elmo Kelly received word Sunday that the home and much of the furniture and personal be-longings of her sister, Mrs. Dil-lard Eastwood of Temple, Okla., was destroyed by fire. The family was at home and much of the household goods of the lower floor of the home was saved.

political pulse-beat and open the flood gate that would quench the thirst of some and would drown others. But let us thank them as they sit on their high perch, judg-ing the future by the past, stear the old ship of state in a proven course.

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Burl Brockus received word late Monday evening of the death of his uncle Gus Henson, age 62, Kanass City, Mo. Mr. Brockus left Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held in Kanass City Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Mr. Ferguson, school band dir-ector wishes to call a meeting of band parents and any one inter-seted in the band at 7130 pr Friday night in the high school science lecture room. The pur-tion of an organization that will assist in the building of a first class band. Mayor C. W. Cooke and Depu-ty J. B. Cooke are spending this week in Temple. The science is a science of the science of the maximum and the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the probability of the science of the science of the science of the probability of the science of

JUDGE PICKENS SPEAKS BOYER LAND BILL TO **BEFORE 200 MASONS** IN ANNUAL EVENT

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built a character sketch of George Washington as a Mason. One of the interesting numbers on the program was a quartette full snow would remain on fields long enough to carry the area Spearman Masonic members in-cluding Lester Boykin, P. A. Lyon, F. J. Hoskins and W. E. McCleilan. The program ended with an ex-cellent talk from Chaplin of the Spearman lodge, Rev. A. F. Lof-tin. A buffett lunch was served at the luncheon hour. THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

New Ideas To Try

Texas: State Senate defeats re-solution upholding President, vote 22-3. House Ropresentative ry fused to vote on same. Clint C. Small, Senator from this district stands behind President in plan. Wisconsin. Leg. in entirety stands behind President in plan. Utah. Dem., Floo rleader who heartedly in favor of President' plan. In addition to the nine Gov's d many Legislators, the United States News interviewed twelve Professors of Law in large Universite States and Presidents of Great Universities of the Nation. It's difficult for the ordinary citizen to ferrit out the exact opinion See No. 2 on back page

R LING HANK only.

Association At Blodgett Officials of the Blodgett com-munity Agricultural Association announce a meeting of the or-get school house Friday night March 5. The program includes several talks and a social hour.

Show March Sixth

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Every so often we hear the prediction made that the horse will vanish from the American scene in a few years. Most of the prophets are fond of saying that their grandchildren wll be able to see horses only in zoological gadens. But right on the heels of these dire forecasts, there always pops up some new evidence that the day of the horse is not yet over.

It is human nature, we suppose, to imagine that the new must always displace the old. Not long ago it was electricity that was going to displace steam. More recently the belief was current that internal combustion motors were going to make steam engines obsolete.

But along comes the United States Navy wth the anbuilt will be powered by steam-engines wthout any elec tric driven mechanism, although five of Uncle Sam's capital ships have electric drives. And in spite of the excitement and publicity about Diesel-engined locomotives on some of the stream-lined trains, the newest highspeed locomotives being built for important railway systems are steam engines.

Coming back to horses, it is true that there are not as many being used as there were twenty years ago, but there are more than there were 5 years ago. The highest count of horses on American farms was in 1918 when the census enumerators found 21 and 1-2 million. By 1931 the number had dropped to 13 million, but the most recent count shows more than 15 million horses now at work. "interior is a barti

New York state has just announced that its farmers will have to import 19,000 horses from the West this year to provide the motive power they need on their farms. Good work hoses are no cheaper than they ever were. An average of \$200. each is about the ruling price in the East.

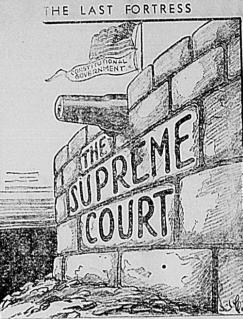
Horseshoe makers have just reported a heavy drop in sales snce 1933, but a good deal of that is accounted for by the growing practice of farmers using unshod horses. Where horses are used only for field work and their hoofs do not have to hammer on the hard highway, horseshoes are unnecessary. Modern concrete has driven the horse off the highways, but he is coming back on the plowed fields.

OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

There is a widespread interest in the subject of conservation of natural resources. It is emphasized by the dust storms and floods, which are probably attributable in some degree to the recklesssness of humanity. Doubtless the plowing under of the buffalo grass in pats of thegreat Plains has contributed to the erosion of the soil by wind, while the cutting off of the virgin forests probably have had some effect in making it easier for rain to wash away the fertile soil and to flow unchecked into flooded rivers.

Any program of conservation to be effective, must go below the surface. There is serious talk of repossession by the state of Pennsylvania of the anthracite coal mines, whose owners say they cannot operate them pofitably, but which are being mined by "bootleggers' who have no legal right to the coal. Some such talk is heard about our oil resources, believed by some to be in danger of exhaustion.

The time may come when the whole question of who actually owns the natural resources of the nation will have to be reviewed. One of the greviences of the New England colonists against the British, which resulted in the Revolution, was the British contention that all forests were crown property, and no colonist might cut timber fit for frames, masts and planks of the Royal navy without permission of the government. If that principal were carried to its logical conclus-



ion, then all of the timber and mineal wealth of the nation would be government property to be extracted onlly by government permission and under government regulation. Perhaps that might work out as badly as did the system under which the government owned land of the West were given to anyone who would comply with regulations.

There is no doubt but what much of our natural wealth has been depleted, and can never be restored. More and more the population of the United States will have to depend upon industrial labor to create new wealth rather than upon taking wealth directly from the land. This is going to mean a progressive shifting of nouncement that the two new battleships about to be population toward industrial centers and that will bring a new set of social problems with it.

The question is how far any government will ever be able to deal wisely and effectively with these social changes.







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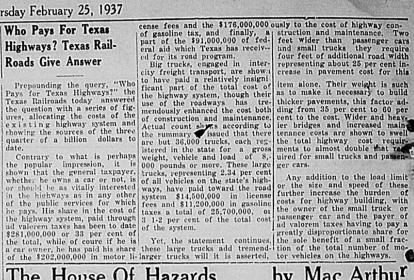
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International Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. J. E. Nunn

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other kernels which it has pro-duced from its life. In other words it loses itself that other kernals might come into existence So the Lord Jesus gave himself up to death for the sake of et-ernal life. Solf love leads to des-truction and death. From beginn-ing to end of his earthly history Jesus laid down his life for men. The present and temporal must be sacrificed for the future and eternal." Geo. Reith. Glorify Thy Name. V. 28

be sacrificed for the future and cternal." Geo. Reith. W. 28 Father, glorify thy name. There came therefore a voice out of heaven, saying I have both glorified it and will glorify it a-gain. Twice before had a voice been heard speaking from heaven concerning the Lord Jesus at his baptism (Mark 111,) and at his transfiguration (Mark 9:7). God had glorified his own name in many of the great historic facts in the life of Christ, in many of his miracles, but he was now to preeminently glorify his name in the death, resurrection and ascen christ did, he did for God's glory (John 7:18; 8:50; 11:4, 40). V. 32 If I be lifted Up in the Greek Testament are two words that may be translated draw one of which implies viol-ence (Acts 14:10; 17:6); the other does not: it is the latter which is used here and in 6:44. It is the one great magnet, pull-ing men, to bestow upon them a new hope, a liberty dreamed of, a cleansing from every stain a new life which Christ gives to all who believe in him. To miss the is not drawn by Christ. THE CROSS OF CHRIST "In the cross of Christ I glory Towering o're the weeks of time All the light of sacred story, Gathers 'round its head sublime."

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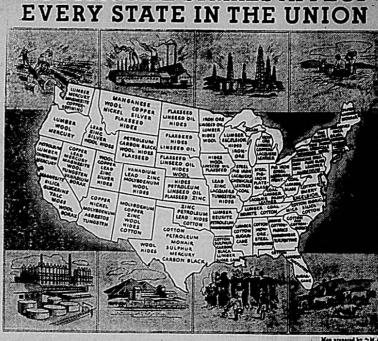
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Fayette county's young manhood gathered to enlist in the World War and there the people of the county assembled to give thanks when the armistice was signed. Q — What inscription in on Houston's monument at Hunts villo summing up his leading ach ievements and charastics? A—Soldier under Jackson-Boy hero of Horseshoe Bend-Congressman from Tenn.—Chie of the Cherokees—Commander-in Chief of Texas Army-Hero of San Jacinto—Twice President of the Republic of Texas — United States Senstor from Texas—Gov ernor of Texas—A brave soldier a fearless statesman a great ora-tor, a pure patrict a faithful fried, a loyal citizen, a devoted husband and father a consistent Christian and honeat man.

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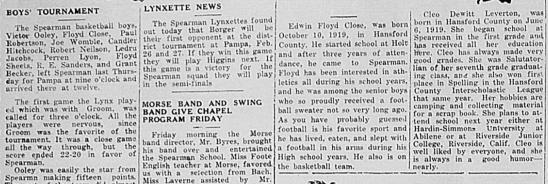
winner. Victor Ooley.

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"I think that Miami would have won if she had had less games to play. I think that we had a good honest bunch of referees. We had a good a good place to stay, and I could have slept a lot more if J. Work Floyd Close. A lad once asked Mozart how You're a very young man. Why not begin with ballads? The aspirant urged, You' com-posed symphonies when you were ten years old. "Yes", replied Mozart, but I didn't ask how.—Channing Pol-lock. lic ы hi

Becker, left Spearman last Thurs and for Paper at nine o'clock and arrived there at twelve.
The first game the Lynx player of which was with Groom, was a close gama all the way through, but the fournament. It was a close gama all the way through, but the spearman.
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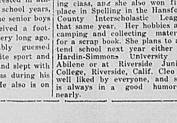
Charles Patten Archer

Elizabeth Forbes Elizabeth Forbes Doll player of the class Subject: Spanish Hobby: writing to pen pals Ambition: To be a top dancer Sport: Playing dolls Pal: Ruby Jo Simmons Teacher: Miss Hawkins

Leon Yates The "Bashful Boy" of the clas Subject: Speech Hobby: Shining shoes

Hobby: Shining shoes Ambition: To be the shoe shiner Sport: flying kites Pal: Clifton Douglas Teacher: Mr Gunn

Grace Sheets "Quietest Girl" of the class Subject: Study Hall Hobby: Reading books Ambition: To be an old school teacher Sport: Volley ball Pal: Ida Mae McLeod





Teacher: Mr. Stowe

Dennis Kerns. "Baby" of the class Subject: English Hobby: noising in other peoples affairs. Ambition: to make baby rattlers Sport: marbles Pal: Raymond Scott Teacher: Mr. Ferguson

Ethel Mae Holt "Most popular Girl" of the clas Subject: Home Ec. Hobby: collecting pictures of movie stars. Ambition: to be a fan dancer Sport: basketball Pal: Alta Mae Haun Teacher: Miss McLain

DUANE SLAUGHTER RECOVERING

Duane Slaughter is just recov-ering from a severe case of pneumonia. He has not been to school for the past two weeks, He has been in the hospital al. most all of the time but he is by the guy who see a black speck is in his pudding and dosent care home now and is gradually re-covering. We will be glad when he can return to school.

"Although Spearman did not bring back the trophy we all had a nice time. We played the fav-orites of the tournament first and orites of the tournament first and won by two points. Then we had tough luck against Perryton and Miami, losing by small margins. We feel good, though, that we played three of the best teams there and played them close games that made them hustle to win. Although our good friends, the Perryton boys won, we are looking forward to next year when we expect to beat Perryton and bring back the trophy.

Mr Gunn told the Speech class that he would give them a prize for the best poem made up: The following is the composi-tion of Bill Slaughter: I love the singing summer breeze I love to hear a rooster sneeze, I love Airedales and Persian cats 'N I don't mind some Democrats-FIFTH GRADE

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and pretty booklets. We have also started an Etiqu-ette box. When a pupil does some impolite deed, he is reported by a policeman to the Etiquette box. The Etiquette bix is opened every Friday afternoon. Miss La Master reads the pupil's name and the charge against him. Each in turn rises and tells what he should have done.

charge against min. Each in turn rises and tells what he should have done. We are working on several interscholastic events. Those en-tering spelling are: Jimmie Linn, Irvin Davis, Wilbur Fullbright, Rita Roach, Elinor Faye Womble Louiss Kiker, Marjorie Mitts, and Nadine Hardin. Those entering declamation are: Madine Smith, Nadine Deck, Helen Kenney, Eli-nor Faye Womble, Catherine White, Howard Dean Kelly, and Patricia Hutton. Those entering in picture memory are: Ann Dod-son, Jimmie Linn, Irvin Davis, Wilbur Fullbright, Bobby Mor-ton, Dickie Kiker, Dorothy Mae Layman, Margaret Hull, Glen Dale Scott, and Sada Ruth Hosk-ins.

FUN AND FROLIC

This Week's Literary Gem:-There was once a tutor who toot-ed a flute, And he tutored two tooters to toot: Said the tutor to the tooters, "It is easier to toot Than to tutor two tooters to tool.

People Better Off Dead The fellow who incessant!

What's all this we hear about wearing short dresses to the Junior-Senior banquet this year? Someone suggested that if the girls wore short dresses, the boys must wear short pants !! A long discussion of the subject profited little for th decision stood that everyone could wear what she wanted. Martha Delon very deter-minedly stated that if that was the case she would wear het slacks.

No matter where you are the Snooper always sees you, C. D. That's really not the way to act in the show, My! My!

What happened to your Senior ring, Helen? We notice that you aren't wearing it anymore? Too much Perryton, we'll bet.

Why can't Joe, Grant, and Stanley play card games without cheating? It seems that Gran played three hands, using the same cards all the time and then didn't win because there was still a better cheater present in the crowd! Learn to cheat fairly Grant! Grant!

Did R. E. and Perren peaceful-ly dream away upon going to bed Thursday and Friday night of last week at Pampa? What about it, Perren.

"POME" "A little grain of knowledge, A little ounce of sense, Make a big difference, When six weeks exams commen

The scientific name for miner's asthma is Pneumonoultrainiscres-copicsilicovolcanok Onioa. If you can say it, you haven't got it. Sleepwalker Billye Hitchcock is up to her old tricks again. Sometime during the wee small hours of last Thursday night, she awoke to find herself wandering about somewhere in her home--a long way from her nice comfor-table bed. Tsh! Tsh! Billye. A football coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for the school.

And in closing let me say that the trouble with the average man is that the average is not high enough. It was a dark night—Charles Allman was riding a bicycle with no lamp. He came to a cross roads and not knowing which road to take, decided to follow the direc-tions of a signboard, It was very dark and finding that he had but one match he climbed to the top of the post and carefully lit the match. In the flickering light he read, "Wet Paint".

MRS. LOFTIN TO GIVE PROGRAM

Mrs. Loftin is practicing her music class on some music pieces in order that she can have a pro-gram in March.

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 Bob Stewart returned home Monday from a several days visit. Date Development of the several days visit. The an Burleson made a business retry.
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Lackey and daughter were guests of mother Lackey in Spearman Mon. Date Development daughter and children David and Frances and Krs. Stephen and son and Res. Stephen and Mars. Stephen and children Dis Sunday in the home of Mrs. Stephen and children.
 Mrs. Mrs. Stephen and Mars. Stephen and children.
 Miss Virginia Stewart has beet ver with sweek.
 Mrs. and Mrs. P. H. Jamerson and Mrs. Leanord Jamerson water the songing in Borger Wonga atter.
 Mrs. Scott and son and daughter weisting relatives at Goodle, for the sending relatives at Goodle, for day were accompanied home bay daughter are making an extended with Mrs. Stephen and Mirs. Stephen and children Wirs Grey of Sun Ray Tuesday.
 Mrs. A. J. E. Sluder and baby daughter are making an extended with Mrs. Sluder's mother near Plainview.
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 Me and Betsy Dah were hostesses for a party Friday playing Rook and whist. The val-nition motif was used throughout.
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 Mrs. Mearl Beck, Mrs. Ralph and J M. Blodgett were shopping in Spearman Tuesday.
 Mrs. Mary Louise Butler and to Betsy, Doris and Genevieve Olsen, Mary Louise Butler and to Betsy, Doris and Selma Dahl
 Morsets Lawrence, Kennek God Arthur Hill, Raymond Caude Gorge Johnson, Burton Olsen, James Gordon and Clifford Stedje, Jack Christopherson, Billy Johnson, Leanord Hill and Johr-nie Dahl.
 Prizes for the highest score were presented to Selma Hill and Johnson Bueller and Bets Stedje.
 Miss Marie Stedje returned to

Disen home Wednesday of last week. Miss Marie Stedje returned to Canyon Monday night. Johanna TeBeest has been helping Mrs. Emil Knutson this last week. Gus Olsen and daughter, Mar-Dila called at the John Dahl ome Monday evening. This week Gus Olsen was a Texhoma vi-silor Friday of last week. Rev. J. B. Reinertsen and isuphter, Eveline. returned home from Northfield, Minn., Saturday Night.

from Northfield, Minn., Saturday night. Miss Eveline Reinertsen and Mrs. Emil Knutson called at the John O. Dahl home Sunday af-ternoon.

John O. Dani nome Suday at ternoon. Reuben TeBeest and son called at the Gus Olsen home one day last week. Several people in the commun-ty are ill with influenza. Leanord Hill has been helping the Stedje's with their field work. Clarence Johnson and Billy were in Guymon, Monday and Tuesday of last week. Marcella and Burton Olsen called at the K. Hill home Sun-day.

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SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION The Federal tax returns required it, and this was the report which the President submit-ted by Tille VIII of the Social Commendations that "we can commissioner calls attention of the sixty-four Collector of Internal Revenue Gyn Helvering announced today. The Commissioner calls attention the fact, however, that some mis understanding evidently exists on the pace to which the returns made. Tach employer should file his heat mo form SS-1 with the Col-lect roof Internal Revenue for the fact, however, that some mis moderstanding evidently exists on the pace to which the returns made. Tach employer should file his lect roof Internal Revenue for the fact, how is location to the pace to many targapers as the should be sent and the payments made. Tach employer should file his lect roof Internal Revenue for the district in which is location the pace to which the returns made. Tack employer should file his lect roof Internal Revenue for the district in which is location to the pace to which the returns made. Tack employer should file his lect roof Internal Revenue for the district in which is location to the pace to which he returns made. Tack employer should file his lect roof Internal Revenue for the district in which is location to the pace to be should the part of the present houses.

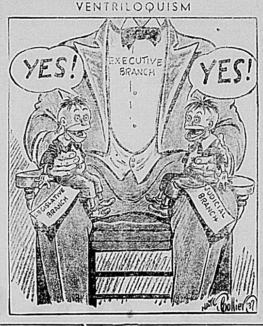
able to the Collecton of Internal Revenue. Every employer who, during any calendar month beginning after December 31, 1926, employs one or more individuals in a busi-ness not specifically exempt from the tax, is required to make a re-dy turn on Form SS-1. The returns for the month of January, 1937, must be filed not later than the end of February. All possible efforts were made to place a blank in the possession of every potential taxpayer. How ever, it was explained by the Bur-eau of Internal Revenue that fail-ure to receive blank return form did not excuse a taxpayer for failure to file his return and pay the tax on time. The law provides penalties both for delinquency in filing the return and for failure to pay within the required time.

 Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jamerson and Mrs. J. American School of Jamerson version of the school of Jamerson version version of Jamerson version versi Mr. E. H. Brainard and Mrs E. S. F. Brainard were Spearman E. S. F. Brainard shoppers Tuesday. Mearl Beck is helping Mr. J Mearl Beck is helping Mr. J Mearl Beck is helping Mr. J

nesday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nitschke were callers in the J. F. Sim Were Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sim Were Thursday evening visitors in the Blodgett home. Merit Sanders and Homer San-ders were dinner guests in the Blodgett home Friday Mearl Beck transacted business in Spearman Saturday Mark Sanders and Homer San-ders were dinner guests in the Blodgett home Friday Mearl Beck transacted business in Spearman Saturday

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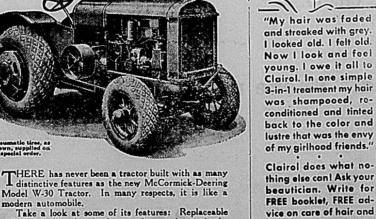
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Walter L. Fry, president of the Fry Products company of De-troit became the nation's No. 1 boss sit-downer Saturday.

When the 100 employees of the company, which manufactures covers for automobile seats, sat down demanding wage and hour concessions, Fry picked up a sandwich, found himself a cot near a telephone and sat down with them.

New York — Twenty-two stu-dents demanding cancellation of a German class examination sat down in protest in the corridors of the Lincoln school.

Fred Rex, the instructor tact-fully called off the test after the two minute demonstration.

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BID A BIT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lackey were hests to members of the Bid a Bit Bridge club, February 19 at 7:30

o'clock. A very delicious three course dinner was served to the follow-ing members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Bill Hutton, L. B. Campbell, W. L. Russell, Mrs. Bill Whitson, Hay-Hen Hensley, and the hostess and host. High score prizes were a-warded Mrs. Bill Hutton and Mr. W. L. Russell.

MUSIC CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN GRUVER CLUB MARCH 2.

The Spearman Music Club members will be hostesses to the Gruver Music club Tuesday after-noon March 2 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoskins. Mrs. Lewis Meers will be lead-er for the program.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. P. A. Lyon will be hostess for members of the Twentieth Century Study club at the regu-lar meeting to be held Thursday March 4th. "Hawaii" will be the subject for the study program. Mrs. Robert Doughas is leader and the program is as follows: "Edu-cation and School Libraries of Hawaii, Mrs. Douglas. Juvenille Court; Territorial Prison", Mrs. Gandy. Institutions, Mrs. Buchan-an.

BLANCHE ROSE WALKER MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. A. F. Loftin was the hostess Wednesday afternoon to mem-bers of the Blanche Rose Walker Missionary Society of the Baptist

church. The lesson was the last chap-ter of the Missionary Study Book "Follow Me". Lovely refreshments were ser-ved to Mesdames: Fred Brandt, Jess Edwards, Williams, Gossett, Tice, White, Loftin, Prutsman and Miss Altha Groves.

INTERMEDIATE G. A.

The girls of the Intermediate G. A. met Wednesday at Mrs. V. Martin's. We were glad to wel-orme the new member Carmen Dean Hitchcock. Our subject was chool and the Kingdom. It was a way at the Lubbock hospital and was buried Sunday. Mrs. Suddath was president of the Seventh District Music Clubs.

The Lottie Moon Missionary society of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. O. McLeod. Mrs. Carl Hutchison led the lesson taken from the study book "Follow Me". Lovely refresh-ments were served to mesdames: Carl Hutchison, Roach, Ed Reed, Rex Sanders, A. E. Town-send, Eagle Moore, Lester Howell R. L. Baley, W. L. Meek and the hostess.

BAPTIST CHURCH

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Can you say "Jesus Christ is y personal Savior." The services Sunday morning will be given over to one of the most important matters that can claim our attention. Do not fail to e on hand. Sunday school showed a decid-d turn for the better last Sun-ay. Good. So with the Sunday ight services. Worship with us. A. F. Loftin pastor hand

Church of Christ Bible Study

Bible Study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. From ten until eleven Sunday morning the minister will give a liceture on the book of Numbers. And thereafter every Sunday morning one complete hook will lecture on the book of Numbers. And thereafter every Sunday morning one complete book will be covered. This plan has been decided upon in order to give the Bible student somewhat of a per-spective of the Bible. After one gets a comprehensive understand-ing of the Bible as a whole he is better able to understand it in detail. detail

detail. Sunday evening at 6:30 the young people will meet and have their program. These programs are outlined and conducted by the young people themselves. Come and join them. Preaching as usual at 7:30. We solicit your attendance, and as-sure you that you will find a warm welcome. W. V. Murry, minister.

Salt Lake City—Police have a prisoner and a confession. Now they want to find the victim. Art Ellison, 33, questioned on a routine charge told them of the theft of a watch and \$15 from a woman whose identity he did not know. No one had reported the theft.

Miss Joyce Womble, Morse was listed on the first semester honor roll of the West Texas State Teachers College.

R. V. CONVERSE :---

MORSE HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY

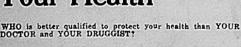
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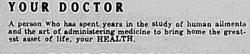
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"Quilting" was the program for an enjoyable day, when members of the Mary Martha Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily, Wednesday of this week. A covered dish luncheon was the collapsing experts the society and the society met and the society met and the society of the soci F. J. Daily, Weinsbury of Mass Week. A covered dish luncheon was served the following guests at the noon hour: Mesdames, C. Gibner, R. B. Archer, Lloyd Campbell, Robert Douglas, Yaught, Gibner, Boykin, V. E. Steed, W. J. Whit-son, Byron Simpson, R. E. Lee, W. J. Miller and the hostess Mrs. F. J. Daily.

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BOOK REVIEW CLUB AT MRS. BILL HUTTON'S

LOCKET CIRCLE BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Good Barley seed for sale. \$1 bushel; oat seed, 80c bushel. H J. Hughes, Panhandle, Texas. Mrs. Fred Hoskins completed the review of the very interest-ing book "Gone With The Wind" when members of the Book Re-view Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bill Hutton. Mem-bers of the club praised Mrs. Hoskins for the excellent review, which has been presented at three meetings of the club. Mrs. Roy Russell made a brief review of a short story to complete the Tues-day program. A delicious luncheon was ser-ved the following guests: Mes-dames: Clay Gibner, W. J. Whit-son, W. M. Glover, Roy Russell, F. N. Richardson, Lloyd Campbell Fred Hoskins, W. J. Miller, host-ess Mrs. Bill Hutton and guests Mrs. Brue Sheets. BABY CHICKS

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? St. Louis—Lynn Tallent, 53 year old relief client, paced the halls of a hospital as he awaited the twentieth visit of the stork. "No, 1 am not nervous", he explained, "but what can 1 use for a name that I haven't already used?"

UNWELCOME GUEST

Rochester, N. Y.—A skunk va-cated Henrietta High school and left the field clear today for the 150 pupils and their instructors who were driven out when the visitor took over the premises. Collegiately clad in his fur coat the skunk wandered into the boil-er room of the school, near here, and surprised John Parker, a teacher as he was eating lunch. Parker vacated quickly. Principal Van Horn rang the fire signal. There was no fire but the explosion was in the air and the school closed for the day.

HARSH SMOKE West Point, Neb.—John Meier soaked a home made pipe in al-cohol to mellow its flavor. When he lit it, the pipe burst into flames. Hoping to save his briar Meier tossed his coat over it. He lost both!

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As o fnoon today, Feb. 24 Na-tional Headquarters reported col-lections for the Ohio and Mississ-ippi Valley flood relief of \$21,-120,000. The manner in which the chapters in the Middlewest have responded to this appeal has been a source of inspiration to the officials of the national or-ganization who are directing the relief operations, and to every member of the national staff a-signed to duty in the field. — On behalf of the flood refugees whom we are serving, I should like to convey to all chapters by means of this letter an expression of appreciation and recognition of this accomplishment. May I wask that chapter chairmen com-municate this expression of ap-preciation to other chapter offic-ials and to the many loyal volun-ters who have contributed to the successful results of this appeal. The reports from the field calerly indicate that there will be contributed in response to the ap-peal that has been made. I would suggest that all chapters that have reached or exceeded their min-ium goal allow the campaign to come to a natural conclusion, ac-cepting additional contributions that may be offered without soli-citation. Please report additional contributions and make remittan-ces of funds received to this of-fice as promptly as possible. — In addition to the generous of the flood refugees large quan-ties of clothing and food now have been donated and shipped to the flood area. We now have on hand an ample supply of servic-able garments. The collection of additional supplies of used cloth-ing should not be encouraged as such collections are not needed and may deprive local relief ag-encies of a resource upon which they have been accustomed to rely. — By courtesy of the railronad companies, freigh shipments of Red Cross relief supplies have been transported free of charge. This privilege is available for on-ly a limited period. All chapterri-having on hand supplies contri-buted for flood relief should make immediate arrangements for shipment. The information which I now have indicates th

GAG MAN

Chicago---'It was just to get a laugh out of the cops," Frank Knabl offered in explanation of his walking into a wall after his arrest for drunken driving. "Ten days," said Judge Dough-erty, "laugh that off." erty,

NO BULL'S EYE The William Tell act is spec-tacular but by no means fool proof, John Ahrens reflected ruefully. Ahrens held a target for a friend to shoot at but the bullet mised its mark and nipped off a finger.

quick on the draw. Captain G. L. Dickinson naval stores operator said Guest was walking along a dim woods trail when he felt something squirming beneath his foot. Whipping out his pistol, the negro shot the head off a seven foot ratilesnake before it could strike. NEAR TRAGEDY

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER Kissimmee, Fla.-Shine Guest cgro turpentine woodsman i nick on the draw.

Pittsburg—Six year old Tom-my O'Toole hurried home clutch-ing an ice cream cone for his sick brother. He didn't hear the clanging bell as he darted into the street car tracks. Witnesses picked him up—bits of the cone still clasp-ed in his hands. Physicians said he may recover.

OBLIGING RETURN

NUMBER 5 the President's suggesticks are not followed, sooner or 1 to the Constitution will be ameny the program that is our our great leader will be out by the direct deman people. WHY? Because so there will come another storm to the Panhandle of RIGHT will survive, and the ther ulings of the Supren have been in direct oppose welfare of the masses of the will of the people ... tion, and contrary to the lost Right and wrong. Having all this in mind, this writer tells you most emphatic that old Tack is not opposed to the present suggestions of our President. He is for RIGHT ... and don't let him or anyone else tell you different. Joseph Allen's wandering car is back—plus 4,000 miles on the speedometer and a new coat of paint. Allen missed the car from his garage, which was locked as he had left it. A month later he found the car again in his garage with accessive. with accessories

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these later great Americans, cause of the construction of the answers. This writer has plat his own analysis on the series interviews as follows: Most e phatically against, one. Mildly gainst, one. Undecided, one. P tially for, four. For five,

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Mrs. Fred Hoskins was hostess for members of the Locket circle of the Baptist missionary society, ut her home in Spearman Wed-nesday afternoon. Mrs. Hoskins was also leader for the lesson which completed the study of the book "Follow Me." Delicious refreshments were served Mesdames: C. A. Hitt, H. E. Read, F. M. Maize, Bill Gandy Earl Pittman, W. S. McNabb, F. Hardin, the hostess Mrs. F. J. Hoskins and Miss Leona Reed.

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R. V. Converse

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