

The Spearman Reporter

SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

4 Pages Today

WHEAT GOES DRY ELECTION SAT.

The northeast quar-

...of the vote, and it

citizens of Spear-

Of Wheat Soon

to grain men of

of good

to Elect June 12

member of Hansford

Bible School Commencement

commencement for the

been having a very

Hits Near in Thursday

one hit the E. S. F.

George Barkley Tends Lake Opening

Judge, A. F. Barkley,

W. W. Simmons, editor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brockus

Rosenbaum Elected President Again of Consumers Sales Co.

L. W. Rosenbaum was re-

G. A. Sahli of Amarillo gave

J. S. Caldwell has been the

Other officers elected are:

Boyer Helps Trade With Oklahoma Towns

Austin — Rep. Max Boyer

In a conversation with Col.

JONES WINS SECOND AT LAREDO

D. M. Jones, local sharpshooter

Miss Vera Beth McClellan,

PERRYTON TO PLAY SPEARMAN SUNDAY JUNE FOURTH

Spearman Blue Jays will play

The Spearman team has been

PSC 9 Jays 3

SUNDAY MAY 28—The PSC

BLUE JAYS 6 Follett 2

TUESDAY MAY 30—Follett

Champlin 12 Jays 3

WED. MAY 31—The Cham-

Wheat Carryover

How come such a huge carry-

Jess Watson, wheat farmer and

JONES WINS SECOND AT LAREDO

D. M. Jones, local sharpshooter

Miss Vera Beth McClellan,

Father Of W. J. Miller Died Saturday

Funeral services for Noah J.

Surviving relatives include

Establishing the first hard-

He was also an inventor, patent-

Top O' Texas Fiesta To Be June 13-14

Hat racks in Pampa today are

In addition to the regular fea-

Wheat Carryover

How come such a huge carry-

Jess Watson, wheat farmer and

JONES WINS SECOND AT LAREDO

D. M. Jones, local sharpshooter

Miss Vera Beth McClellan,

They Won't Come Back And You Can't Laugh That Off

At the Award Dinner of the

—AND THEY WON'T COME
BACK!

In the homes of thousands of

Tomorrow night at least ten

They'll start out for school to-

They won't come back because

They won't come back because

How are you going to feel

Is it going to make us feel any

Is it going to make our grief

Is it going to make our grief

Hopper Fight On

The first week in May saw

The infestation is developing

Except in the Panhandle, the

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Loftin

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke and

Brunk's Show Here For Three Days

Beginning next Monday night,

Brunk's Comedians carries a

The opening play is "Money

Glen D. Brunk, owner, de-

DR. POWELL—Eye, Ear, Nose

Fred Rattan was a business

MIZAR CELEBRATES 15th ANNIVERSARY

County Committee Sends Delegate To Plainview Meet

At a meeting Saturday of the

Judge Kennedy, Muleshoe, was

Morse Valedictorian Wins Reader's Digest Award

Walter A. Gillispie, superin-

The Reader's Digest confers

Principals of progressive pre-

Our own local educators are a-

What can we do about it? We

PENNY SUPPER FRIDAY JUNE 2

Another Penny Supper will be

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Loftin

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke and

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DR. POWELL—Eye, Ear, Nose

Fred Rattan was a business

For 15 years, since June 1,

He has driven over 400,000

Mr. Mizar moved to the Pan-

Specialist From College Station Speaks Here

"There is much evidence that

For A Safe Diet I Need Daily

For 365 Days I Need

What can we do about it? We

Children need plenty of milk

There were 16 club women and

Judge Ivy Duncan and son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke and

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight

BILL MILLER, Editor and Manager
Paul Loftin, Assistant Editor and Foreman

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This Week In Washington TODAY AND TOMORROW

Two recent events have pretty nearly blown the dome off the Capitol, figuratively speaking. They are the disclosure by President Roosevelt that he personally sanctioned the purchase of Argentine canned beef for the Navy, and the reports which have leaked out of the secret sessions of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

If impassioned oratory could bring down the roofs of the Senate and House, which are none too secure architecturally, they would have collapsed when Senators and Representatives began to voice their indignation over the corned-beef affair.

Not only from the cattle-raising states but from many other sections the members blew off steam in defense of the American steer and in protest against the implied slur on the quality of American beef.

Then a Frenchman, in 1760, invented the silk hat, which is no good at all as a hat except for show. It spoils in the rain and it's a lot heavier than a good felt hat.

But by the early 1800's everybody who had the price was wearing silk hats. No politician's outfit is complete without a silk hat. Every "stuffed shirt" wears one. There are more silk hats sold in Washington than any other place in America.

Shortly after Woodrow Wilson had become Governor of New Jersey I was talking with him about the troubles of being a Governor. He said that he had been notified by the head of the New Jersey National Guard that one of his duties was to review the state militia, riding a horse and wearing a silk hat.

There's no position I look worse in than on horseback," Mr. Wilson complained, "and no kind of headwear I despise as I do a silk hat. I tried to get the Adjutant General to let me review the troops riding a bicycle and wearing an old soft hat I've had

lie office in Washington, Justice Frankfurter in the Supreme Court, Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, Jerome Frank, newly-elected head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a very long list of administrative officials and bureau chiefs including Jesse Straus of the U. S. Housing Administration, and several members of the "inside" group which is supposed to have access to the Presidential ear, the partial disclosures of a widespread campaign to discredit the Jewish people has caused very much more of a stir in official circles than anything else the Dies committee has uttered up.

At both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue there seems to be more concern over the 1940 Presidential election than over matters closer at hand still awaiting solution. Among an influential group of office-holders a "draft Roosevelt for a third term" movement is under way.

On the Republican Presidential side, the feeling now is that while District Attorney Dewey of New York still leads in public favor, some of the Dewey sentiment may have been stimulated by New Deal influences, who figure that he would be easier to defeat than an older man with more administrative experience.

Republican leaders are turning their eyes toward Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. The return of Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, to his desk after a long illness, was signaled by the resignation of General Robert E. Wood, Chicago business man who had been serving as business counselor to the Department, and of Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of the Department. These resignations have revived talk of an effort to "build up" Secretary Hopkins to Presidential size, and the gossip is that Messrs. Wood and Patterson quit their jobs because they did not want to take part in that program.

When the first colonists of New England began to explore the natural resources of the New World, they found the most valuable thing for export was beaver skins. There were plenty of beavers, they were easy to catch and their furs brought high prices in England, for the beaver fur turned out to be the very best fur from which to make felt hats.

A good beaver hat would last a lifetime or longer. It would shed water and was much lighter than hats made of rabbit or cheaper furs.

I haven't been able to find out when or why the shape of the hats worn by Englishmen were changed from the peaked crown to the flat-topped hat with out-curved sides, but it was some time in the 1700's.

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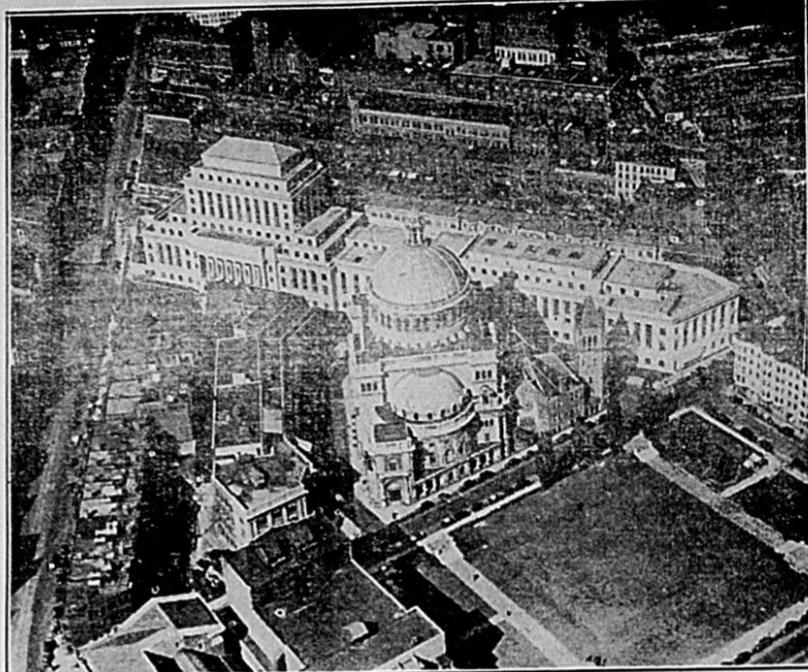
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Airplane view of the Christian Science Buildings in Boston, taken by the Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

for ten years, but he said that would not be dignified enough."

By the turn of the wheel of fate Woodrow Wilson became President, and had to pose and be photographed wearing a silk hat oftener than any President before or since.

He never was really happy in the stiff, uncomfortable topper. He stuck to his old, brown soft hat, however, whenever he could get away from public view and wear something really comfortable.

PRESIDENTS

I have known or met in the White House, every President in the past sixty-odd years, beginning with President Hayes. Most of them cared very little for the pomp and circumstance of their official position, and preferred to wear old clothes and old hats when not on display.

The two best-dressed Presidents in my time were Arthur and Harding. President Arthur took great pride in being well-dressed. He was a very handsome man, and knew how to wear good clothes properly.

Warren Harding always spent a lot of money on clothes, ever since I first knew him, when he was a small-town editor in Ohio. He also wore his clothes well. The first thing he did after being elected President was to give an order to his tailor for thirty new suits.

President McKinley told me, soon after he came to the White House, that to him the greatest satisfaction he got out of his new job was being able to afford a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers. "I've never owned more than one pair of suspenders at once," he said.

COMFORT

Most of us ordinary Americans unless we have to dress in stiff, formal clothes for special occasions, wear much more comfortable attire than we used to. We men haven't yet got our Summer clothing down to the few ounces which the ladies wear, but we don't wear such heavy clothes or as many of them as our fathers did.

Men in the South dress for hot weather more sensibly than those in the North, though it can and does get as hot in July and August in New England as in Texas.

Most of us wear ready-made clothes, and I suppose there isn't as much profit for the makers and dealers in cotton goods as in the wool they still try to clothe us in in Summer.

We men have, however, achieved a considerable degree of emancipation by the general adoption of the soft, unstarched shirt attached collar as proper wear for all but the most formal occasions. We still wear too many folds of cloth around our necks in hot weather, but give us time. We may yet be a free as the girls.

PAJAMAS

I don't know what proportion of American men stick to the old-fashioned nightshirt; probably more than one would imagine if he tried to buy one in a store. Pajamas are a very modern innovation for sleeping wear in this country. I never heard or saw them until I was in my thirties.

Pajamas, which are pronounced "pyamas" in the Hindu tongue whence we get the name, originated in the hot lands of India, where two simple cotton garments, tied in the middle with a string, are about all that anyone can stand, even for dress-up. The English administrators of the Indian government adopted pajamas as semi-formal lounge

clothes for strictly stag affairs in the hot Indian nights. They came to America from England.

I don't know why any man should prefer pajamas to the more comfortable long night shirt, cotton in summer, cotton-flannel or wool in winter. I suspect that a very high percentage of American men feel the way I do; uncomfortable in bed with a string tied around the middle. I suspect, in fact, that many men still stick to nightshirts.

Dry Toast and Lettuce

By OSCAR SMITH

JAMES BRADLEY filled a plate with generous helpings of chops, mashed potatoes, gravy and scalloped cheese, and passed it over to his wife.

"No, Jim. Keep that for yourself. I'm eating just lettuce and broiled halibut tonight. Saddles, lie down! You can have a plate in the kitchen after a while."

Saddles was the Boston terrier they were keeping for Jim's brother Ben while Ben and his wife were in California. Saddles thumped his tail on the floor and lay down on the rug.

"What's the matter with you, Bess? Not getting dicker about your eating, are you?"

"Oh, Jim. Saddles and I went for a walk today. I got weighed down at the corner drug store, and Jim. I weighed 150 pounds!"

"I can think of worse things than that. Suppose you do weigh 150 pounds. I see lots of women every day that look as if they should weigh 150 pounds. If women would forget about how much they weigh and think more about how they look, they would be easier to look at."

"But, Jim! Think of my weighing 150 pounds. I am supposed to weigh only 135. I think you are just horrid not to care."

"I wouldn't let that worry me. The scales were probably off. You look about the same to me."

"Oh, no, Jim. It wasn't the scales. I went right over to the other drug store and I weighed just the same. Fix a plate for Saddles, won't you?"

"Days of agony followed for Bess as she sat across the table and watched Jim eat creamed vegetables, pie, and heap sugar in his coffee while she ate lettuce without dressing, toast and an occasional chop."

Every day she took Saddles for a walk, and every day she just dreaded to pass the scales at the drug store. Of course, she didn't have to get weighed on them, but black coffee at mealtime was bad enough without having to look at the scales every day.

At the end of three weeks, Bess weighed 140 pounds and even she realized that her good disposition was suffering from her dieting regime.

By this time the scales were such a torment that she took Saddles down the alley and up the other street for his walk to keep from having to pass the drug stores that were on either corner of the block. There was a bakery shop on the street she was now taking, and Bess had to walk very fast and look straight ahead to keep from thinking about the thick pies and creamy covered cakes that filled the windows.

Every night she did the crane dive and the knee dip and rode imaginary bicycles in the air until she was dizzy from even thinking about exercises.

One day she was brave enough to take Saddles by the drug store for his walk, and she weighed 137½. After that, she allowed herself sugar and cream for her coffee, and again as Jim came home one evening, she said:

"Jim, just think! I got weighed again today and I weighed 152. It's positively uncanny. I don't see what else there is that I can do without."

For another ten days, Bess existed on lettuce, dry toast and coffee.

The Bradleys came home from California and Ben came after Saddles.

As he was leaving with him, he called out:

"Did he do any of his cute tricks for you, Bess? I taught him one that made Jane so cross. I claim it's pretty cute. Whenever she goes to get weighed, he puts his paws on the scales behind her. He got so he could just about make it fifteen pounds more. Sometimes he got a little higher than that. Until he caught on to what he was doing, Jane just about lived on dry toast, lettuce and black coffee. Pretty good, isn't it?"

Bess gasped, then rushed for the ice box.

When she came back, she had a cheese sandwich, salad with mayonnaise, and a thick piece of berry pie.

Elephants Routed

Armed only with a carpet slipper, J. C. Dempsey, an official of Rothwell, England, drove two circus elephants from his cabbage patch. They escaped from their trainers and began to cause great devastation in the patch. Councilor Dempsey was at a meeting when a neighbor telephoned: "Elephants are destroying your cabbages. Come at once." When he arrived at his home he seized a carpet slipper and set out for the battle. At first the pachyderms seemed ready for an argument, but a few slaps with the slipper convinced them that they should be on their way.

California's First Capital

Monterey, a quiet and unhurried little town on the shore of the blue Pacific, was the first capital of California. There, under three flags—those of Spain, Mexico and the United States—California's administration was carried on from 1776 to 1849. Because of its historic role in the settlement of California, Monterey has been described as the "Williamsburg of the West."

For Younger Chickens

Just to show you to what lengths some people will go for a gag, we'll tell you about the husband who puttered around in the back yard with some boards and nails while his wife lay in bed with a bad cough.

"How's the wife?" asked a neighbor.

"Not so good."

"Sorry. Is that her coughin'?"

"Oh, no. This here is a hen-house."

Totalitarian Defined by Webster

Webster defines the term "totalitarian state" as a highly centralized government under the control of a political group which allows no recognition of or representation to other political parties.

Naming Mount Rainier

Mount Rainier was named after the British admiral, Peter Rainier, who figured in the American Revolution. The name was bestowed by Capt. George Vancouver, English navigator and explorer, in 1792.

Speed of Electricity

The National Bureau of Standards says: "Electricity travels with the velocity of light, or about 186,000 miles per second. The earth has a circumference of approximately 25,000 miles; 25,000 divided by 186,000 equals 0.134 second."

100,000 Suns in One Cluster

The star cluster in the constellation Hercules is made up of more than 100,000 suns, many of them hundreds of times larger than our own sun.

No Need to Worry

"Son," said Uncle Eben, "don't worry about a few failures. Jes' look at de success wif which de fruit crop keeps comin' aroun' every year."

Insurance Aids Farmers Before Harvest Starts

It's not a matter of counting chickens before they hatch, but at least 143 wheat growers in Texas this year have harvested wheat before harvest.

Even more odd is the fact that these growers all had crop failures.

Reason for this novel state of affairs is federal wheat crop insurance, which has been on the proving ground only since last summer and which already has proved itself worth the money in 22 counties.

Charles L. Thomas, of Pampa, wheat grower and member of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee which administers crop insurance along with other phases of the AAA program, disclosed here last week that 82,629 bushels of wheat, worth \$44,817.57 when converted to cash, has been certified for payment in Texas to settle claims on insured wheat crops planted for harvest this summer but already damaged beyond recovery.

The indemnities, he said, have been collected by 143 growers

in Armstrong, Brewster, Castro, Childress, Comanche, Coryell, DeWitt, Floyd, Hale, Haskell, Jones, Kline, Oldham, and Young counties.

E. R. Duke, state insurance supervisor in Amarillo, reported May 20 there had been for losses in 24 counties for payment of \$4 in indemnities.

He estimated total insured wheat crops 1,064,000 bushels with total premiums bushels. The Texas anteed holders an production of 2,700,000 bushels. The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will make by which production insured acreage fully guaranteed amount.

PRESBYTERIAN

Always a cordial Regular Services Sunday School Morning Service extended to visitors

GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION

California's beautiful present of the Pacific on Treasure Island

WORLD'S NEW YORK

The World of the Metropolitan

Advertisement for Santa Fe featuring a train and text: FOR SWIFT, SAFE TRAVEL. THE SANTA FE THIS TERRITORY TWO FAMOUS TRAINS—THE TOURIST SLEEPER AND CHAIR CAR ECONOMY THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED. PROVIDING RATIONS IN STANDARD AND TOURIST PULLMAN CHAIR CARS, BOTH TRAINS CARRY LOUNGE AND CHEERY HARVEY DINERS SERVING ALL.

Large advertisement for Kelvinator refrigerators. Text: BIGGEST "BUYS" KELVINATOR 25 YEARS! ONLY \$154.50 BUYS A BIG 6 CUBIC "THRIFTY" KELVINATOR. YOU'RE INVITED to the most smashing big-value event in our history... Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary! And it's your opportunity to own a beautiful new Kelvinator electric refrigerator at an amazingly low price!

Society

Call 10

PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF RAINBOW OFFICERS THURSDAY

The Order of the Rainbow for girls will hold a public installation with the following officers being installed:

Worthy advisor, Fran Schubert, assistant worthy advisor, Patricia Snider, Charity Betty Morton, hope, Louise Novak, faith, Estella Garnett, chaplain, Doris Jean Russell, drill leader, Beuna Vernon, love, Coleen Kelly, religion, Rosa Lee Clement, nature, Vera Beth Hoskins, immortality, Marjorie Ellen Russell Fidelity, Polly Smith, patriotism, Marjorie Gerber, service, Mary Horn, confidential observer, Jewell Brandt, Outer Observer, Marilyn Snider, choir director, Wanda Smith. The installing officer will be the retiring worthy advisor Ruby Ruth Kelly and installation marshal Polly Smith. Ruby Ruth Kelly was presented a Past Worthy Advisor jewel by the assembly and Betty Morton presented with the merit badge.

BLUE MONDAY CLUB HAS REGULAR MEET

Mrs. Vester Hill entertained members of the Blue Monday Bridge Club in her home on Monday May 29. A lesson on Bridge Playing was given by Mrs. Fred Rattan. Mrs. Bill Gandy had the high score after the play. Present were mesdames Hester, Roy Russell, Fred Rattan, Bill McClellan, H. L. Heard, Bill Gandy, Edgar Womble, and the hostess Mrs. Hill.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill McClellan on the 12th of June.

BLUE MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB HAS BREAKFAST

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Russell with mesdames E. C. Womble, H. L. Heard, Bill McClellan as co-hostesses members of the Blue Monday club and their guests were served a delicious breakfast.

Guests present were Miss Lois Bailey, Mesdames Paul Loftin, Elma Gunn, Woodville Jarvis, Gwendolyn Lackey, Olen Chambers, Bruce Sheets and Bill Jones. Members playing were Mesdames D. Hester, Roy Russell, Fred Rattan, Bill McClellan, H. L. Heard, Bill Gandy, Vester Hill and E. C. Womble. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Gwendolyn Lackey, traveling prize Mrs. Woodville Jarvis and member prize Mrs. Hester.

BAPTIST LADIES MEET AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

"Know your Bible better," was the general discussion brought by Rev. Doyel, pastor of the local Baptist Church, to the ladies of the Baptist Missionary Circles. Following the discussion a business meeting was held.

Announcements will be made next Sunday as to where the Circles will meet next Wednesday.

Present were: Mesdames J. E. Gerber, D. M. Jones, W. O. Swaim, Fred Hoskins, A. F. Loftin, M. C. Scott, T. Taylor, Ed Wilbanks, Ora Schroeder, Dan Gill, Clyde Windom, D. W. Hazlewood, C. C. Giddens, Shirley, Fred Brandt, Jess Edwards, W. E. Davis, Van Cleave, White, May Hughes, Meek, Wilson, Dave Tice, Carl Hutchison, J. H. Gray, Lee, and Miss Altha Groves.

SHOWER HONORS LOCAL GIRL

A shower honoring Mrs. Travis Williams and Alice Hazlewood was given by De Kota Becker and Mrs. Merl Stevens as co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. Lester Howell, Friday afternoon, May 19th.

Guests were: Mesdames Hollie Palmer, Tad Platt, Ray Platt, Walter Good, Wayne Wallace, Gene Cline, Lester Howell, Ben Becker, D. W. Hazlewood; Misses Marcella Newcomb, Dude Smith, and the hostesses Mrs. Stevens and De Kota Becker. Those sending gifts were: Mesdames O. H. McLeod, Dallas Dial, Bert Briley, R. L. Bailey, Guan, W. A. Britain and Mary, J. L. Prather; Misses Estelle Bailey, Bethal Long, Virdie Wheeler and Helen Richardson.

RECTAL AT GRUVER SUNDAY JUNE 4

Mrs. E. F. Bennett will present Anne McChen in a Twilight Musicales of Ethelbert Nevin's Compositions with Cecil Holt as guest soloist, at the Gruver Community Church, Sunday, June 4, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE INITIATION

Initiation ceremonies were held by the Rainbow Girls and Mary Horn was initiated in to the order.

The Canadian assembly were out of town guests for the evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnfield. Several Masons and Eastern Star members were also present.

MARY MARTHAS

Members of the Mary Martha Society will meet June 7th in the home of Mrs. R. E. Lee.

MEDLIN H. D. CLUB

The Medlin H. D. Club met Friday May 26 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hull.

It was an all-day meeting Miss Locke made cheese 2 different ways which was very delicious. Miss Locke and Mrs. Van Cleave also tested pressure cookers. A delicious luncheon was served at noon. The business meeting was opened by our resident. Club prayer said. Mrs. Walter Davis led the singing with Mrs. J. L. Edwards at the piano. Due to the busy season we voted to have the club meet at 3 p.m. until school starts instead of 2 p.m. Due to the absence of the appointed leader we were very proud of having Mrs. Walter Davis lead the singing at the annual Convention of the T. H. D. A. in Amarillo May 16 at the Herring Hotel. Our club was well represented. There being 5 present there.

Mis Locke gave us a pleasant surprise in bringing a hostess gift to each member present. Mrs. Hull received many useful presents as hostess. Those present were Mesdames Frank Davis, Walter Davis, Tom Allen, O. L. Williams, Robert Lee, Coy Holt, M. C. Scott, Sid Lackey, Frank Jones, E. W. McJunkin, Lawrence Dossett, J. L. Edwards, W. A. Van Cleave, Earl Ooley, Miss Locke, Ella Mae and Margaret Hull and Barbara Buckley and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Friday June 2 with Mrs. Coy Holt. There to meet at 5 p.m. for the club meeting followed by a chicken Fry Supper on the creek to the members families and a social evening. Our club also met Sunday May 28 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Hull for a Pink and Blue Surprise shower for Mrs. Robert Lee.



June Alise Brunk, 12-year-old actress with Brunk's Comedians, playing here three days, participated in the seventh grade graduation exercises at Wellington while her father's troupe was stationed there last week, receiving her diploma. Miss Brunk has attended more than 200 schools during her seven years schooling.

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Home Garden Benefits From Water Facilities Program

The home vegetable garden is among the farm enterprises which may benefit from the Department of Agriculture water facilities program in the Texas Panhandle, according to W. R. Watson, regional administrator of the program for the Soil Conservation Service. Gardens usually do well in the semi-arid areas as long as moisture is available, Watson points out. With ample moisture they may produce a good share of the farm family's food—vegetables fresh in the summer and canned in the winter. But when the dry spell comes, the gardens usually go. Labors of the farm family are wasted before much of the crop is harvested, Watson says.

Those farm families who have small water supplies with which to irrigate usually are able to carry their gardens along until rain falls again. The water facilities program, as being carried out by the Department of Agriculture, is designed to supply such small amounts of water, not only for gardens, but also for livestock and few intensively cultivated crops, the administrator points out.

In certain areas of the Texas Panhandle under the water facilities program the farmer or rancher may get assistance through borrowing money and himself constructing the water facility—pond reservoir, well, small irrigation system, or other such measure for supplying water—or having the Soil Conservation Service do the construction and repaying the costs of labor, materials, and equipment. Ordinarily, the smaller the facilities may be constructed most economically by the farmer himself, under direction of the Service technicians.

Work under the water facilities now is under way in three drainage areas in the Texas Panhandle. These are located on the Rita-Blanca-Major Long's Creek drainage basin in Dallam, Hartley and Oldham counties with offices at Dalhart; on the Mustang, Monument and Sulphur Draw drainage basin in Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Terry and Yoak-



Christian Science Buildings in Boston

um counties with offices at Lamessa, and on the Coldwater-Palo Duro drainage basin in Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Moore and Ochiltree counties with offices at Spearman.

Farmers and ranchers in these areas who are interested in obtaining assistance in establishing water facilities may obtain additional information from these offices.

Alice Melva Teague Rites Spoken

OUR MOTHER

There is a mother who through the years Has cared for us and shared our fears When we were troubled tears filled her eyes Such love we can never too highly prize.

Her back is bent because of years of toil As she labored and served from morn 'till night fall Yes, even in the night when all seemed to be at rest Her tired weary life was often distressed.

When our tiny feet would have in danger went Then words of warning by her dear voice were sent Her hands and feet were busy all the day long Without murmuring, it seems, we still hear her song.

After years we scattered going to different homes Yet still her care and love has been shown And today Lord we feel among your perfect gifts Is our dear Mother who never burdens tried to shift.

And since she is so feeble and weary grown And tears come as we think of the vacancy in our home We're glad to say, "Lord thy will be done" For we are all pilgrims seeking a heavenly home.

O the comforting power of the Spirit today Drives the gloom of death and the grave away For when the trump of God shall sound The dead in Christ are no longer bound.

This mother is Alice Melva Teague, whose body today we place in the grave waiting the resurrection. She was the daughter of Aaron and Theresa Jenkins, the second child of a family of six children and now only one living, Elma Tipton, whose home is in Spokane, Washington, and who has poor health, being at a ripe old age.

The parents of Alice Melva Teague had planned to leave Ohio, the native state, where all of their children were born, and come to Missouri, making it their future home. Arrangements were

being made for this move when the father, Aaron Jenkins, became ill and departed this life when Alice was fourteen years old. So the mother and children on arriving made their home in Carthage until a farm was bought. This was on Buck Branch and after moving here two of the children soon departed this life, and today all are gone but Elma Tipton as before mentioned.

Alice Melva became the wife of James Robert Teague at 22 years of age, and aside from eleven months their home was the present one, where all the children were born and reared.

Carrie, the eldest child, passed away in November, 1926. Six other children are living. They with their companions have gathered together to look for the last time on the face of Mother. Two grand daughters are also here, Mrs. Dorothy (Teague) Keith and Kathleen Greever.

Walter C, who has lived on the old home place since a few months before the father's death which was in Dec. 1930.

Elma Greever, whose home is near Spearman, Texas, where the mother has been the greater part of the time since the misfortune of having a broken hip, making her an invalid the rest of her life leaving us at the age of 82 years 7 months and 19 days.

Herbert W, who for a few years has spent his time in drilling for oil in Illinois, Kentucky, and Indiana.

Lela and Lola Loreless (twins) residing at different places in California the past three years, but were with their mother also at the time death claimed.

Theresa Plumley, the youngest of the family, whose home is in Joplin.

She has six other grand children, Mrs. Evelyn Dearing, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Laura Tooley, Seneca, New Mexico; Mrs. Alice Gingleback, Plattsburg, Missouri; Cyrus Rowland, Lancaster, Penn; Rowland Rice, Newark, New Jersey and W. R. Greever, Spearman Texas.

We as children today feel we have lost our best earthly friend one whose heart and thought was ever of her children even to death.

She was good, old fashioned loving mother who loved everybody and leaves a host of friends both here and around Spearman, Texas.

She has been a member of the M. E. Church, South for about 50 years and departed this life with faith in God, so on the resurrection morning when the trumpet of God shall sound and the dead in Christ are awakened she shall come forth receiving life, a crown of glory that fades not away. Written by Elma Greever for the family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for every kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Alice Teague, who died in our home, May 16th.

Mrs. E. A. Greever and family



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