DNTRACTORS ARRIVE TO PLACE WATER

TEEN TAKE

W. Ross Apparently Lone Littlefield Bidder

tractors and firm representabegan to arrive in Littlefield today to place bids on the ci-PWA financed \$48,000 water improvement project while city and federal officials preto start bid tabulations at 11

Secretary W. G. Street's reshow that, up to Wednesday 14 contractors and represenpaid the \$20 required for a plans covering the job. George oss. Littlefield contractor, and Street said.

ds will be opened and tabulated y Street will officiate.

bidder may sublet any of the ur items of the contract, should be desired. Plans were taken out Father of Local the following:

Lit'l Deisel Engine Corp., Den-r, Colo.; Eyler-Greenawalt & Co., Paso; National Superior Co., Dallas: Forney Combustion En-Co., Dallas; George W. Ross, Ittlefield; J. Floyd Walsom Co., Abilene; Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Dallas; Bruce McBeth Engine Co., ort Worth; Southern Engine & Pump Co., Houston, American Well-Works, Aurora, Ill., Clowe and Cow-Amarillo; Fairbanks Morse Co., Dallas; Panhandle Construction Co., ubbock, and Texas Utilities Co.,

MRS. HANNAH THIS MORNING Nashville, Tenn., St. A. degree from Clark University of Worchester, Massachusetts. B. D. degree from Massachusetts. B. D. degree from Southern Methodist University of Littlefield Athletic association mediately afterward. The board will last Thursday night. New officers elected were Pat out the final okey or rules.

Mrs. Hannah Reed, 76, passed away this morning at 7:25, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, two ed to attend. law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, two miles northeast of Littlefield, following a lengthy illness from cancer of the stomach.

Mrs. Reed had been in ill health for the past year, and confined to her bed for the past five weeks. She was the widow of L. D. Reed, who predeceased her in November

Funeral services will be conducted at the Tabernacle Baptist Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Rev. Ben D. Johnson of Lubbock and Rev. J. D. Evins, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, will take place in the Littlefield Cemetery immeditely following the services.

Mrs. Reed is survived by five daughters and three sons; Mrs. A. F. Jones of Littlefield; Mrs. W. T. Nunley of Sudan, Mrs. Sallie Payne Eastland, Mrs. S. C. Bright of ing two weeks vacation Abilene, and Mrs. M. C. Cox of Seminole; and J. O. Reed of Southland; W. P. Reed of Littlefield; and J. F. Reed of Amherst; One brother, F. Montgomery of Lawton, Ok-Mrs. D. M. Whitley of Farwell;

Angie Carey of Oklahoma City; nd Mrs John Temple of Farwell, all of whom are here for the funal, with the exception of Mrs. y and Mrs. Bright, who were unable to attend.

West Plains Workers Meet At Spade Church

West Plains Baptist Associa-Workers Council was held last lay with the Spade Baptist

enteen of the twenty four hes comprising the Association represented by messengers, and

ONGEF

SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

D. A. Adam, County Agent, Urges Farmers To Execute Agreement

According to D. A. Adam, county agent, farmers who wish to participate in the Corn-Hog program, must bidders who had already actudeclared intent to file estimates, 2. In this regard, the county agent states:

"Saturday, March 2nd, is positivehe Commissioners' courtroom of ly the last day that Committeemen city hall. H. N. Roberts, Lub- will accept applications. If you have Littlefield consulting engineer, not as yet signed your application E. Mayo, PWA deputy administration of the second of the se ckett, City Commissioners Pat mittee by Saturday night. After this ne and Carl Arnold, and Secre- time you can only put in your application in my office. And we will only accept them up to the time we Bidders must place estimates on start our tabulation. There will be general contract, but the favor-no exceptions to the foregoing."

Pastor Conducting Series of Meetings



been two additions the first two days. The visiting speaker is G. A. Dunn,

Drive,

A series of

meetings began at the Church

of Christ, LFD

and there had

Sunday,

Sr., of Phoenix, Arizona. G. A.DUNN , Sr. Mr. Dunn holds

ville, Tennessee. Services are held daily at 7:45

Mrs. Cook's Trial Is Set For Monday

court.

The grand jury adjourned last night to Monday, March 11. They returned a true bill against Ollie Williamson, alias J. W. Wolfe, charged with burglarizing the Grand Drug store. He was on trial in district court this morning.

Hillsboro, N. M. were visitors Thurs- fected by March 15. day in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chisholm, enroute to Nacona and make written application to the Wichita Falls, where they are goend-

LITTLEFIELD-THE PULSE OF THE PLAINS

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

BEST BETS IN LITTLEFIELD FOR SATUR-DAY AND DOLLAR DAY

CUENOD'S DRY GOODS CO.—New Spring Prints, Just Arrived, Dollar Day, 6 YARDS	\$1.00
WARE'S DEPT. STORE—Ladies' Wash Frocks, \$1.98 Values, Dollar Day Special	\$1.00
STOKES ALEXANDER DRUG CO.—Free Enders Razor With Package of Enders Blades, at, Pkg.	350

REPLIN'S DEPT. STORE-Men's Suits, \$18.95 to \$14.85 \$29.75 Values, Saturday and Monday only.....

PALACE DRUG-Nyseptol Mouth Wash and Breath Deodorant, Saturday and Monday

EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY SOFTBALL WHEN SEASON OPENS HERE APRIL 1 W. A. Wadsworth in connection with

Eight teams, with a roster of 15 problems or issues which arise conmen each, will open spring softball cerning rules and regulations. from the Nashville Bible school of competition about April 1 on the Managers for teams will be nam- Bank here, Nashville, Tenn., M. A. degree from lighted field, it was announced im- ed at a second meeting of league

New officers elected were Pat put the final okey on rules. Dallas, Texas, and is also an alumni of Vanderbilt University of Nash-Boone, president; Ed Seely, vice-President Boone appointed a compresident, and Dr. Wm. N. Orr, sec- mittee to canvass city folk for doretary-treasurer. Mr. Boone succeeds nations to be used in sending Coach C. O. Stone, who now heads the Robnette's Kittles to the district athletic council. Dr. Orr succeeds cage tourney at Wilson March 1-2. himself. The 1935 board of directors On this group were C. O. Robbins, includes C. O. Robbins, Dr. Ira E. Mallory Etter, E. C. Cundiff and Woods, E. S. Rowe, W. H. Madden, Secretary Orr. D. G. Hobbs, J. A. Hanks and W.

J. Aldridge. Last year's eight teams, in order to Trial of Mrs. Bera Cook, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Tom Cook, is scheduled to open Monday morning in district will be \$15 per team to cover cost of balls, bats and other general club expenses,

Newly organized teams which did not compete last season have until March 10 to apply for league membership. This move was made in order to place every man who desires a team position. League chiefs figure Dies Following Week's Ill-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chisholm of that full organization will be ef-

Teamsters desiring to transfer from one team to another must board, which will act on the transfer. The board will also settle any

HOME LOAN ASS'N TO BE

Many Other Issues Are Discussed Tuesday At C·C Meeting

vice-president, presided.

Contract on Oil Mill Here Mr. Hilliard reported that a con-tract drawn up and executed by the proposed oil mill had been received, and anyone interested in the proposition were privileged to read the document at the First National

It was suggested that the Oil Mill

Report Home Loan Progress Dr. Ira Woods announced to the meeting that Calvin Henson, one of a group of local men, interested in ing & Loan association, received a Agriculture of Texas Technological wire last week from Mr. Strauss, organizer for this territory, requesting State Experiment Station, Lubbock, J. W. Keithley and Calvin Henson Hilton Hotel in that city, whereup- ested in plant breeding are invited. on he promised that in about a week or ten days he would be in Littlefurther with the organization of the local association.

Itinerant Merchants Bill Joe Hale reported on the trip

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OVER \$100,000 **OF POOL MONEY**

Notices Sent to Farmers; 1453 Checks To Be Distributed

According to D. A. Adam, County agent, up to Wednesday evening 1453 cotton exemption certificate checks, had been received at his office in Amherst for Lamb County residents up to and including Wednesday afternoon.

These checks totaled \$101,795.10, the largest being \$800 and the smallest \$1.00.

Mr. Adam stated that since receiving the checks he had sent notices to all those benefited, and that same would be distributed from his

"There are still about 3100 checks owing by the Government, making a total of over \$200,000 yet to come," said Mr. Adam

State, County Taxes To Bear 2% Penalty After March 15th

According to Roy Gilbert, Tax A good representation of local Assessor and Collector, all penalty business men were in attendance at and interest which has been lifted, the weekly Chamber of Commerce will again be placed on all delinluncheon Tuesday noon in the base- quent state and county taxes after ment of the Presbyterian Church March 15, beginning at 2 per cent, Tuesday noon, when J. S. Hilliard, with an additional 1 per cent for each month thereafter, until June 30th, 1935, after which time there will be 8 per cent penalty, and 6 per cent interest per annum

For the convenience of the taxpayers of the county, and to give each and everyone an opportunity to pay their taxes before the penalty and interest is added, Mr. Gilbert has arranged to be at the various cities in the county. He will be at Sudan Friday, March 8: at Amherst Saturday, March 9; and at Littlefield Tuesday, March 12.

SORGHUM BREEDERS TO MEET AT TECH

The State Seed and Plant Board the organization of a Home Build- in cooperation with the Division of College, and Substation No. 8 of the that those interested meet him at Texas, will conduct a program on Lubbock Saturday afternoon to dis-cuss the proposition. He reported March 2, beginning at 9:00 a, m., that a committee composed of him- in the Agricultural Building at Texself, Joe Hale, W. D. T. Storey, as Tech. The program is planned especially for the producers of cerconferred with Mr. Strauss at the tified planting seed, but others inter-

This program is the same rendered at the Dallas meeting in Janfield for the purpose of proceeding uary, and is being brought to this section through the effects of W. H. Cunningham, secretary of the State Sorghum Seed Growers Association, of which W. M. Pool, Jr., Sudan, is president; and George Beakley, Levelland, vice-president.

FATHERS AND SO S GATHER FOR ANNUAL COOD FELLOWSHIP FEAST

board Friday evening when nearly Douglass were recognized for hav-a hundred Littlefield Boy Scouts, ing passed tests in handicraft, perfathers and sons gathered in the annual banquet. Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, president of the South Plains area of the Boy Scout council, delivered the principal address.

Main feature of the evening was the court of honor following the banquet. While Scout Chairman F. O. Boles presided, fathers and sponsors proudly watched 12 Scouts go through the merit badge award cer-

Hall Rowe, Volley Dalton and Robert Eugene Willis were up for Star Scout awards. First class badges went to Jack Singer, Calvin Bra-zeal, Jimmie Wedel, Eldridge, Eagan mings were served. Dr. Malone's advisitors from Lubbock, Stake and Clyde Lee. Eugene Latimer, dress on Scouting was heartily en-and Brownfield Associations scoutmaster of Troop 25, was award- joyed. Singing of "Taps" closed the ed the Life Scout membership and evening's program.

Todd, J. Lee Robbins, Pat Boone, Alvin Roles. Tenderfoot recognition end came. was given Buck Denton, Howard Gregory, Othell Dunigan, Dorwood W. T. Hanes is scoutmaster of Troop

Following the singing of "America" and invocation by Rev. J. W.

an attack of pneumonia. Deceased had been in bad health for the past ten years, suffering from heart trouble and high blood pressure, and confined to her bed Good fellowship prevailed around badge. Harold Latimer, Howard at intervals. About a week ago she the First Baptist Church festive Latimer, Clayton Beckner and Joe

lieved to be making satisfactory progress towards recovery but Monsonal health and first aid to animals. is believed to have caused her death. before her death, and bade each one Jr., Curtis Anderson, John Foust and of her children farewall before the

See sport page for results of the

MRS. SHOCKLEY

WEDNESDAY

ness From Pneumonia,

and Heart Trouble

Mrs. Myrtis Shockley, 42, passed

away at her residence 10 miles east

of Littlefield Tuesday morning, Feb-

ruary 26, at 11 o'clock, following

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Yantis, Pat Boone, Jr., and J. Lee at the First Baptist Church, Anton, Robbins, Assistant Scoutmaster Earl which was not sufficient to house Hobbs made the merit badge awards. the large attendance of friends and relatives, who gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased, cluding a large number from Littlefield.

Rev. Russell, Pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lit-

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MOTION PICTURE STUDIO ON WHEELS TO VISIT LITTLEFIELD

Through the influence of W. J. Chesher, manager of the Palace Theatre, arrangements were made today to have the elaborate Merto-Goldwyn Traveling Motion Picture Studio visit this city on its extensive goodwill exhibition tour of the world.

The lavishly equipped studio on took a relapse. Her weak heart wheels, constructed by the great motion picture company at a stag-Second class badges went to Leon She was conscious until three hours gering cost of \$150,000, is scheduled to arrive here next Thursday, March 7, and according to present plans will be open for public in-spection from 12:00 until 2:30 p. m., in front of the Palace Theatre, the home here of Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

Littlefield is exceedingly fortunate in having this Studio visit our city, because this is the smallest film fans of this city to inspect the town in West Texas where they are scheduled to stop.

Lubbock and Thursday night follow- tion picture ing their visit here they will stop in studio will be available to answer Plainview. All film fans wishing to questions regarding their work while e a real Sound Studio in action the studio is here, it is said.

will be able to do so from 12:00 until 2:30 p. m., Thursday only, as the studio is to arrive in Plainview at 7 o'clock.

The studio, which has traveled across the continent from the famous M-G-M studios at Culver City, California, has aboard it more than \$60,000 worth of costly and intricate sound motion picture recording and projection equipment. It is a completely equipped Hollywood studie on wheels

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director. and a complete staff of camera. soundmen, electricians, and movie makeup experts compose the person nel of the outfit, but motion pictures will not be filmed in this city dur-

ing its visit,
Its brief stop-over here is being regarded purely as one to permit magnificent outfit, to learn how talking pictures are filmed and re-Wednesday night they will stop in corded and projected, and the motechnicians with the

COWS AND CHICKENS PAY NICE RETURN SAYS N. H. HUMPHREYS THIS DEPRESSION

That cows and chickens, in this section, even though one is required to buy considerable of their feed, will pay you returns is the statement made by N. H. Humphreys of five miles south of Littlefield.

Mr. Humphreys states that in 1934 Mrs. Humphreys sold 3000 lbs. about 25 pounds a week. Several engine was introduced by the Ford years ago Mrs. Humphreys had ten Motor Company three years ago has cows, and sold 57 pounds of butter weekly.

The White Leghorn is a favorite around the Humphreys farm. They 160,000 units is planned. have 230 of this breed. In January

The chickens, according to Mr. Humto take good care of your livestock. so, we feel the cows and chickens built.

Man's Heart Stopped

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. - Stokes-Alexander Drug

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CHILDREN'S COLDS



Fords Scheduled For Next Month

Dearborn, Mich., Feb. 22-The of butter from seven cows. She largest domestic production of Ford now has only five cows but sells V-8 cars and trucks since the V-8 If we're going to have the cale seed been scheduled for March, it was Why the cost of living's soaring, revealed today at the company's home offices here. Production of

Under the March schedule, they sold 257 dozen eggs ;and are Ford Company will build more than gathering about 160 eggs daily. 6,000 units a day, in order to keep Laying mash and grain are fed pace with continued increasing demand for the 1935 Ford V-8 cars phreys, who states he believes it pays and trucks. March production this year will be more than twice as great He says, "We have to buy a good as Ford's domestic production last deal of the feed right now, but even March, when 77,947 units were

Since the new cars were announced late in December, Ford production has moved steadily upward. Production in January totaled 100,793 un-Stomach Gas Cause its. With the March schedule set at 160,000 units, the Ford Company by the end of March will have produced more than 400,000 1935 model cars and trucks in the United States

Hockley County Farmers Due To Receive \$110,800

According to advice received from Washington, Hockley county farmers will receive \$110,800 this week in 1258 checks for tax exemption certificates. These checks will range from \$9 to about \$1000, and aver-

Hockley county farmers will pro-bably receive \$100,000 more.

APPOINTED POSTMASTER The appointment of H. H. Mann as postmaster of Levelland has been confirmed, according to information

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-Johnnie

By J. B. Maddux, Littlefield

This depression's got us guessing Where our sap is coming from. How to make a silver dollar Buy a dress for Sis and Mom.

How we're going to pay our taxes, Whether we can get a car For the coal to build a fire.

Whether it will ever rain, If we can maintain our senses Or if we will go insane.

When our Congress will put over Or if it will ever mention Anything about the bonus, Whether it will ever pension,

Any time, or if ever We will get a decent chance To discard our ragged breeches And to buy a pair of pants.

Who is going to be elected President of U. S. A. And a hundred other whyfors That molest us every day.

Why instead of jobs, we're jobless, Who will answer all of this. Where's that fellow that was calling Some of us a pessimist?

Yes, we'd like to know who caused this. Why conditions still drag on,

Why the renters haven't rented And the owners lose their homes, Just why everybody's busted, Whether this is here to stay,

Why adjusts are not adjusted, And why things are just this way. When will crooks cease to be crooked And the people growl and fuss,

Will opppression still continue Till the devil gets all us. Shall the cause of our forefathers Perish? Can it be they died in

May the liberty they gave us All unconquered rise again? Will we plow up all the cotton,

Kill the cows, destroy wheat? When the Nation has its millions Needing clothes, and food to eat

Let us stop this wanton monster, It's not just, nor is it right. And redeem our land and people From this sad and awful plight.

Total of 230,000 Head Cattle Bought By Government Sheriff Cato

South Plains farmers in 22 counties, sold more than 230,000 head of cattle to the government during the buying period for drouth relief, as supervised by the bureau of animal industry of the U. S. de-partment of agriculture. The period lasted from early July to January Stafford, was released Thursday un-15 and the report on which this figure is based was issued by Dr. H. ing day in court in Dallas.

The counties reported 232,042 head sold, representing 152,282 animals that were accepted for purchase and shipment, and 79,760 head that were condemned as unfit for human consumption. No report was available for the counties on the prices paid. brought in the neighborhood of \$2,to \$2,500,000.

For the state, in a few less than 200 counties, up to January 31, 1935, some 1,969,387 were accepted and 677,084 were condemned and slaughtered.

Purchases of the area, 152,282, were 11.7 per cent of the state to-tal for the 22 counties; condemnations were 11.78 per cent of the total of 677,084 head killed.

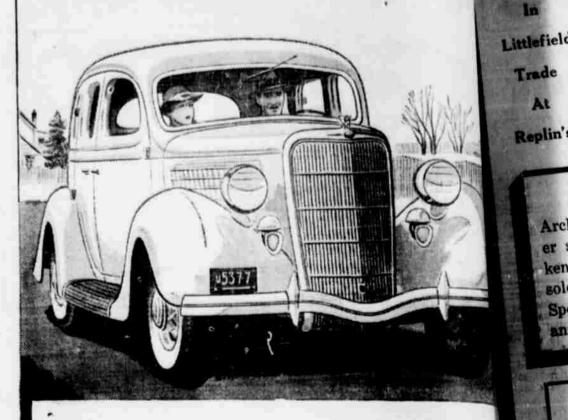
Condemned animals in the area were 30,66 per cent of the total bought: 69.34 per cent being accepted and shipped.

Comparative statements given by Dr. Darby showed the following:

and the second second	Condemned		
County	Accepted		Totl
Bailey	4,690	2,356	7.04
Briscoe	5,939	1,674	7,61
Borden	9,215	2,087	11,30
Castro	5,699	1,806	7.50
	6,474	5,142	11,61
	5,171	2,359	7,53
	7,239	3,894	11,13
	6,161	3,171	9,33
	7,475	3,602	11,07
	5,965	2,194	8,15
	8,633	3,741	12,37
Hale	7,034	4,846	11,88
Hockley	5,716	4,516	10,23
Lamb	7,407	4,569	11,97
Lubbock	8.508	8,309	16,81
	6,294	4,857	11,15
	10,604	3,367	13,97
Parmer		2,151	10,24
Swisher		4,993	15,22
	7,301	2,662	9,96
	4,968	4,860	9,82
Yoakum	3,460	2,604	6,06
TOTAL	152,282 7	9,760	232,04

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Released Under \$50,000 Bond highway was thrown from her car and struck by the wheels and re-

Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county ,charged with murder in the slaying of Narcotic Agent Spencer der \$50,000 bond, following a try-

Tom Morgan, farmer deputized by Sheriff Cato shortly before Stafford was shot to death at Post, Feb. 7, and also charged with murder, was released under \$15,000 bond.

Earlier a federal grand jury in-dicted N. C. Outlaw, defense attor-However, a check from 18 counties ney. The inictments, of which there showed approximately 197,000 head were three, named Outlaw alone on a charge of subornation of perjury, 200,000. On this basis the 232,000 Outlaw jointly with C. M. Loe on a head should approximate \$2,250,000 charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice through false testimony, and the lawyer with E. R. Braddock on the same charge.

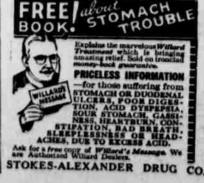
Outlaw's bond was set at \$5,000 on each of the two conspiracy charges, and \$1,500 on the subornation count, for a total of \$11,500.

Morton Schools Are Overcrowded

The Morton schools are reported to be overcrowded, and they are now using the Methodist Church, Church of Christ building and the American Legion hall in that city to take care of the increasing enrollment.

With an enrollment of 600 pupils, and only room for 400, a problem is facing the School Board. Two new teachers were added recently to the Grammar school faculty.

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A special group of regu-lar 89c sellers in assorted colors! Most sizes! Very special for Dollar Day—

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Shirts or shorts. The National underwear! The best you can buy for the money. Regularly sold for 39c each, Special-

3 Garments for

MEN'S SHORTS

One group of Men's Shorts in most sizes from 28 to 42. Some 19c and 25c values. Special for Dollar Day-

6 Pair For

MEN'S SHIRTS

Flannel Shirts in grey only. Just a few left. Re-gular 9%c values but sell-ing Monday only—

2 For

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dress linene! In white, navy, brown and other

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or! Very attractive pat-

terns! Regular 17c grade,

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COLD BLASTS AND FLYING SAND KEEP THINCLADS INDOORS THIS WEEK; SQUAD WILL BE PICKED

Cold blasts and flying sand kept Coach Brack Barksdale's track and Kitties To Meet field aspirants indoors early this week while the Wildcat guide continued forming plans for selection of a regular squad with the advent of milder weather.

Late next week, Barksdale plans to pick the three best men in each ladies at 2 p. m., Friday when Disevent from his juniors and seniors trict 2 basketball play opens on the to form a squad, Track events in classy Wilson boards, Twelve teams clude the 100 yard dash, 220, 440, will play six games Friday in the half mile, mile, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and the relay. Field events include high jump, broad Naomi Robnette, secretary of the jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, District 2 girls teams association... - PARTIE

senior pole vaulter, placed third first round play. at the District last year with a mark of 10 feet six inches. Pierce is this season. The district pole vault be eligible to win first place, record is 11 feet six inches,

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Wilson in Opener

Littlefield will face the Wilson opening round. Tourney will close late Saturday, according to Coach

Under the plan of play this year, The District Interscholastic meet, each team must lost twice before March 29-30 at Lubbock, looms as eliminated. Representatives of 12 the major event in track and field counties gathered Friday in the Hilcompetition. L. V. Pierce, long-legg- ton Hotel, Lubbock, and drew for

Losers will play winners losers, in the second round. under the worthy guidance of Coach Losers in the first round will not L. T. Barksdale, was virtually Lit-Barksdale's best prospect thus far Losers in the first round will not may continue competition for second

place, Miss Robnette says. Following is pairings for round Friday, March 1:

1 p. m., Plainview vs. Abernathy. p. m., Littlefield vs. Wilson, 3 p. m., Southland vs. Muleshoe. 4 p. m., Levenzo vs. Shallowater. 5 p. m., Meadow vs. Ropes, 7 p. m., Morton vs. Patton Springs.

Kitties Again Downed On Shallowater Floor In 35-29 Heartbreak

The same old jinx, nerves and a ick playing floor, brought Kitty carers another heartbreak last Thurs day night at Shallowater, The Lubbock county ladies won 35-29.

Sisters Oma and Opal Carpenter were offensive spearheads for the amb ecunty lassies. Oma bounced S points off the backboard while Opal basketed four times. Mason etted a field shot. Score by quarters, all favoring Shallowater, was 8-2, 18-18, 28-21. The Kitty second period flash was quickly muffled in

the third quarter. Smalley and Todd, forwards, led the Shallowater attack, Guards were Henderson and Maloney, Kitty guards were Kimmel, Edwards and McCur-

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Of District Play

Littlefield athletics, Booster President C. O. Stone stepped aside to relinquish the chair to Pat Boone, tlefield 14, Muleshoe 5; Littlefield another man who has proven his 22, Muleshoe 16, and Littlefield 30, mettle as an athletic director.

To President Stone, a thousand

number of others who have toiled Lamesa Is District Thanks to these men, and a goodly unceasingly the past year, Littlefield athletics is now on a par with that of any other South Plains town you care to mention.

Hardly more than a year ago, this city, as a field for athletics, was almost barren. High school sports, but tlefield's only representation in athletics. And in spite of hard work by Mentor Barksdale and other school officers, interest in sports lagged,

> Since that time a brilliant new chapter which marks a definite turn in the athletic tide, has been written. Conceived out of a crying need for city recreation, the Littlefield and Lubbock Westerners in the fi Athletic Booster Association was born-and at this point, local athletics figuratively turned the corner.

Today, we can point with civic pride to a pair of the finest football and softball fields in towns of comparative size on the South Plains.

Today, we can retrospect with glee on the record crowds which appeared at night football and softball games, crowds which marked the beginning of a new era in local athletics.

And today, we stand on the threshold of another promising softball season. We are equipped with a board of directors to keep the softball machine running smoothly, powerful lights to make night playing a pleasure, and above all, a sport-minded populace to make competition keener and the zest for play more lively.

Considerable talk about the or-South Plains South Plains Greatest Weekly - ball league for this season will eith- Billie Dorman, one; Paul Chi er come to a head within the next one; Hall Rowe, one; James Faunt month, or probably die out alto one; Ray Smith, one; R. Lee Gibgether until next year. Several son, one; and Gerald Lakey, one, towns, some of which have lighted Student managers now wearing fields, would unhesitatingly enter swenters are Olley Bobbins and the league, once the wheels of or- Sport Lakey. ganization started grinding.

> This would be Littlefield's next step in the right athletic direction. Night playing in several towns hereabouts has proved beyond a doubt that citizens will follow their softball teams to another town for a game.

And as an advertising medium for this city, night games played at home with other towns would literally shout the word, "Littlefield" from the housetops.

While athletic powers chewed the while athletic powers thall last be invited to join the league. Littleweek, mention was made of the 10 field and Brownfield wer not repreinch ball. Although the subject was sented at Sunday's meeting, but will put aside until a future date, there be active in tourney play, s a chance, however small, that the smaller ball will come in for discussion.

Of course, should Littlefield enter the South Plains league, she would have to fall in line with the league on a ball, size of which would be agreed upon. But the issue will probably bob up again before long.

ONE YEAR AGO ... Teams and coaches from 16 counties began pouring into Littlefield for the district 'oasketball tourns-

NEWS ITEM-John Doe, about 33, is resting easily at his Littlefield home. Doe received injuries, mostly mental, when he pitched headlong into a sand dune in front of a local confectionery late Sunday night.

With a six-city association still intact, and possibility looming that seven more towns will be added, the South Plains Golf league mogula gathered at Lubbock Sunday and aid plans for the approaching "hit-em-and-walk" campaign.

While a cold, sandy weekend kept ordinarily intrepid club-swing-ers at home by the fireside, hearts beat high with the hope that the season's opening tourney will be run off some bright Sunday early in March. The quicker the better, say

Muleshoe Jaunt Is Success As Kitties Win 41-31 Contest

A journey to Muleshoe proved successful Saturday night when Kitty cagers whipped their Muleshoe hostesses with 41-31 ease.

After a year of faithful service son headed the powerful Kitty of-to one of the worthiest of causes, fensive which left the Hockley Muleshoe 23.

major part of Muleshoe points.

Cage Winner; Olton Downed In Prelims

Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes Friday and Saturday marched rough- Kitty-Spade Cage Race shod through Olton, Lorenzo, Plainview and finally Lubbock Westerners to win District 3 Lnterscholastic basketball championship, for the third year in a row. Play was held in Texas Tech gym.

Olton, Lamb County's representative, bowed to the Tornado 31-25 in first round play Friday. Lamesa won from Lorenzo 30-26, Plainview Bulldogs in the semi-finals 35-19 nal game late Saturday 37-35.

Levelland Loboes were downed by Westerners in a semi-final game 34-23. Highly touted Shallowater five was defeated by Westerners in a preliminary joust,

Sweater Awards Are Made to 18 Friday

Eighteen football sweaters were informally awarded to 15 gridders two student team managers and As sistant Grid Coach Earl Hobby a Littlefield High school last Friday noon. Formal ceremonies were thave been held in regular assemble

7-inch white chanille letter. Play ers who received sweaters, and the number of seasons they have played are Capt. Bob McKnight, three; O. K. Yantis, two; Enndolph Brantley 1935 captain-elect, two: Cecil Hall three; Allen Kendric, three; Duffey, three: L.

Golf League Play Will Be Started March 17

South Plains Golf league play will begin March 17, league members decided Sunday after a meeting in Lubbock's Hilton Hotel, Slaton, Petersburg, and Lubbock County Club and Meadowbrook club were represented.

Schedule of play will be drawn up as soon as roster of the league is determined. Seven other towns will

ATHLETIC POWERS WILL FINANCE KITTY CAGERS ON ANNUAL JAUNIE BETTER TO DISTRICT TOURNEY MARCHI

Oma Carpenter and Genave Ma- Four Old Softball **Teams Have Made**

Applications from managers of four last year's teams for reentrance Oma Carpenter dropped 16 points into the City Softball league have to attend the district meet will thanks for a job well done. To Presi- through the hoop, Mason netted 14 been received by League Secretary dent Boone, all the best wishes in and Opal Carpenter 6. Shafner and Wm. N. Orr, he said Wednesday afthe world for a smooth administra- Chandler, forwards, accounted for ternoon. One new team had also made application.

The Businessmen, Fireboys, Sunnydale and the All Stars, with organization partly perfected, have sional men and firms contributed applied, records show. The new gladly. The tourney will be held team, managed by T. J. Watson of Wilson March 1 and 2. List of à Watson Produce, was the only recently organized team to apply up to Wednesday, the secretary said.

Is Clean Local Sweep

here a week ago Wednesday saw Palace Drug, Lamb County Leader Mason and the Carpenter sisters hot W. J. from all over the court. Final count, Pass Motor Co., A. R. Hendren.

Despite thrusts led by Nabors and Bird, Spade failed to get under way. Score by quarters, with Littlefield Pumphrey, O. D. Carter, B. L. Callending all the way, was 19-6, 27-16, dill, C. O. Stone, Lon Campbe

aw regular defensive action while Boone, Joe Hale, Dr. Ira E. Woods

Littlefield Athletic members raised about \$50 in 11 cessful drive early this week a nance Kitty basketeers on their City League Bids nual jaunt to the district cage to ney, according to records of Section W. N. Orr.

"My girls are fairly tickled over this opportunity made for a burden of expense," det Coach Naomi Robnette Wedn afternoon. "You may say for us we highly appreciate this kind a tance, and will go up there to wa

Some fifty business and prof.

H. C. Thornton, L. B. Stone, Re som, John Arnett, Roy Granben Clyde Willis, D. G. Hobbs, Sas Hutson, Thaxton Bros, Hardwan Roy Gilbert, H. F. Moody, Gras Drug, G. A. Dunn, Jr., J. S. Hillan PHYSICIAN The clean Kitty sweep over Spade W. D. T. Storey, L. C. Hewitt, San in the county championship scrap Batton, P. W. Walker, J. H. Wan, Aldridge Grocery, Griffs Home Furniture Co., J. C. Hiller, W. H. Walker, Fozworth-Galbran Lumber Co., L. R. Crockett, H. and 35-19. Mason scored 20 points, Mallory Etter, E. C. Cundiff, 0.1 Oma Carpenter 18 and Opal 18. Key, Robt. Bigham, Jim Etter Kimmel, Edwards and McCurry Barber Shop, T. L. Kimmel, Key, Robt. Bigham, Jim Etter, Wharton and Gillette played at in- W. H. Madden, Dr. Wm. N. Om-tervals, Willis subbed at forward. T. S. Sales and J. O. Garlington.



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S. D. PINKERTON LAID TO REST 3 P. M. FRIDAY

In Methodist Church

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church here, for S. D. Pinkerton, 63, who passed away suddenly Wednesday eveening about 6:30, following an attack of heart

Rev. J. W. Hendrix, local Methodist pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Interment took place in the Littlemons Funeral home.

Deceased was born in North Alabama, January 19, 1972. He was converted at the age of 16, joining the Methodist church, of which he has since been a loyal member.

He came to Texas when he was 21, and was married to Miss Sera Elizabeth Wood October 22, 1895. To this union were born six children, four daughters and two sons all of whom are now living, and were present at the funeral services.

The survivors are: his wife, and childen; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Lillian Jennings, Mrs. Ida Ur lerwood, Mrs. Flossie Smith, and Young Pinkerton and Floyd Pinkerton, and four brothers and three sisters.

Those present at the funeral services, besides his wife and children, were: Extron Pinkerton, brother, of the swing through New Mexico. Itasca, Texas; A. A. Pinkerton, nephew, of Olton, Mrs. R. A. Green niece, and family of Olton, and a cousin, Mrs. Choats and family of

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Rotarians Select Hawk Because of his experience in arranging long, successful all-expense manager of the Globe-News, was selected by the Amarillo Rotary Club as chairman of the "On to Mexico" committee. Other members Rogers, Jim Williams, Harvey Allen and C. O. Williams,

Mr. Hawk will accomodate all who care to take advantage of rates unattainable by individual travel

These arrangements include everything-transportation both ways, sight-seeing tours and stops at the eight most important points along the route, housing accommodations

Sight-Seeing Tours Stops will be made only at divis-ion points. Most of the travel be-Gresham bought 20 new queens tween these points will be at night, allowing more time for sight-seeing

Mason King, who has directed Progress, Mexico City and through- the swarms departed. out the Southwest, has been named by Mr. Hawk as general manager of the Rotary Special, Mason does all of the worrying for the vacation-

Thousands To Be There Mexico City is the Paris of the North American continent.

Thousands upon thousands of persons from all sections of the world come back, will be there for Rotary Internation. Despite the size of the city, hotel accommodations are quite limited. As a matter of fact, there are only two large hotels there. Most of the rooms in these already have been reserved. Another hotel is be-Funeral Services Conducted ing built, but will not be com-leted in time for the convention. Those who go on The Globe-News Rotary 38, which is nearing completion.

Special will have no worries over Plans call for large recept accommodations.

Tom Gallaher, general passenger will be bought here from Chicago for the special.

The Globe-News Rotary Special will be an all-Pullman (standard) train with observation, combination lounge and club and dining cars. The train will move out of Amarillo at 5 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 14, over the Santa Fe. P. Hair & Son. field Cemetery in charge of Ham- Harvey diners will serve breakfast luncheon and dinner each day to and from Mexico City, which are included in the all-expense tour.

The train, providing every service, including barbers, will be manned by an English-speaking Mexican crew.

Clients of the tour will be taken on sight-seeing trips at Austin with a visit to the capitol. Governor Allred has been asked to address the group. There will be tours at San Antonio, where the sunken gardens, the Alamo and other historic points will be visited; at Nuevo Laredo for tainment in the beautiful gardens of the Monterrey Brewing Company; at Chihuahua and at Juarez, picturesque resort. Stops also will be made at El Paso and at Albuquerque on

At Destination June 17 Stops of three to eight hours will be made for these educational and entertaining side trips. The train will arrive early Mon-

day morning, June 17, in Mexico City and remain until 11 o'clock on the night of Friday, June 21.

Reservations may be made now by making a deposit of only \$25, the balance to be paid as late as five days before the special leaves Am-

Indefinite Stay Of Execution Won For Hauptmann

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the kid-nap murder of the Lindbergh baby, won an indefinite stay of execution, and his lawyers promised to go ahead with his appeal as speedily as possible.

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Ruin Through Dry Weather

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The story of George Gresham, old timer of this section, is typical of of the committee are Mayor Ross D. others. Last May Gresham had 108 swarms of bees which he valued at \$10 a swarm. Some of the swarms Arrangements just completed by he had had for many years.

Then about the last of May when the drouth set in, Gresham's troubles began. One by one the man began to leave as the regetation became more and those sparce with the increasing drouth.

It wasn't hunger but rather lack of work that was troubling the bees, and all meals, except luncheons and Gresham said. They had plenty of dinners for the four days in Mexico food because he did not rob the city. swarms too, sealed their hives be-

and thought maybe they would help keep his swarms contented. That failed to work, however, and after a short getting-acquainted period Globe-News tours to A Century of the new queens and all but four of

Another farmer living in Bell county reported that for generations there had been five bee trees in his pasture. Last summer all of these swarms suddenly left.

For a while apiarists had hopes their swarms might return. Now, however, they have become recon ciled to the fact that they will not

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> PURCHASES INTEREST Olin Hair of Olton purchased an interest in the grocery business with his father, and the firm is now R



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LAST RITES FOR SPADE RESIDENT AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. M. S. Corcorran Dies Following Week's Illness

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, for Mrs. M. S. Corcorran, 63, of Spade community, who passed away at the West Texas Hospital, at that city, Thursday at 4:45 p. m. following a week's illness, Rev. R. L. Travis, Church of

Christ minister of Ralls, officiated at the services, Burial took place in the Lubbock Cemetery. Death was attributed to general

peritontis. Mrs. Corcorran had been in the hospital two days.

Mrs. Corcorran had lived on the Plains since 1912.

She was survived by her widower: five sons, R. O. Corcorran of Littlefield; J. D. and Edd of Lubbock; J. M. of Sentinel, Okla., and H. B. of Clovis, N. M., and three daugh-ters, Mrs. W. C. Latham, Dill, Okla. Mrs. S. E. Beard of Floydada, and Mrs. R. C Travis of Hale Center.

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And we fell that whatever success we have achieved has been largely due to HONESTY and SERVICE in act and not words . . . in deeds worthy of serious consideration.

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The Fowler Tire Co. is open 24 ford, Dr. Ira Woods, and Joe Hale, way No. 7, and is now in charge.

The Fowler Tire Co. is the name up the service is the operation of a up this matter; had a special committee in Austin in the interests of the merchants, and with a few the merchants, and with a few the merchants, and with a few that the merchants, and with a few the merchants, and with a few the merchants, and with a few that the merchants, and with a few that the merchants, and with a few that the merchants is the merchants. under which Mr. Fowler is operating the business,

been connected with the sutomobile days will have a complete stock of service station business in various ways for many years. He was with accessories.

And used tires, and within a lev dynamic to get such a measure passed.

Mr. Hill has four counties, including Lamb, Bailey, Castro and Parmer, under his supervision, and the Gulf Refining Co. for the past and moved from Lubbock to Little- rendered.

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Co., has purchased the business of hours daily, and is offering a very in the interest of the Itinerant Mer-J. W. Wills & Son, located at the complete service to automobile own- chants Bll: He stated that east end of the pavement on High- ers. One of the branches of the chants Retail Association had taken

The new Littlefield resident has and used tires, and within a few erything in their power to get such

10 years, the last four of which he LAMB COUNTY ABSTRACT He is assisted in his office in the and Mrs. F. R. Jones, and sister of Jones, Mrs. Corn. Jones, Mr was on the road for that concern. CO., Littlefield office 325 Phelps city hall by Miss Stella Loyd, com-He recently resigned as automotive Avenue. We earnestly solicit your mittee clerk, and is stationed_here Mrs. Payne Wood of Littlefield. salesman for the Gulf Refining Co., patronage. Prompt, efficient service

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made to Amarillo Thursday last of a committee, composed of G. M. Shaw, T. S. Sales, Leonard Thed-The new concern is handling modifications were getting right be-Gulf gasolines, oils and greases, new hind the proposition, and doing ev-

makes_Littlefield his headquarters. indefinitely.

Mr. Hill reported on the loans and at Decatur, Miss., where she was collections made in Lamb county reared and lived until 1913, when last year, stating he would be ready she located at Bay City, Texas, where to start taking applications for she married W. R. Shockley the spring loans in about 15 days.

Commerce on the comfortable quar-ing.

G. A. Dunn, Jr., announced his tian, and a consistent church workfather, G. A. Dunn, Sr., was con- was a teacher in the Sunday school Christ, Littlefield Drive, and extend-

Rev., H. C. Travis had as his guest at the luncheon Rev. W. H. children, four sons and one daugh. Middling, 7-8 staple. Bessire,

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Burial took place in the Anton ception of Mrs. Summ Cemetery under the direction of unable to be present. supervision, and Hammons Funeral Home, Deceased was the daughter of Mr.

> Otto, Arthur and Travis Jones and She was born February 28, 1893,

oring loans in about 15 days. same year, To this union were born He congratulated the Chamber of five children, all of whom are liv-

ters provided by it for his work, and After two years at Bay City she also the county on having such a and her husband moved to Goree, capable and energetic county agent in Knox County, continuing there in the person of D. A. Adam. Speak-until they located near Anton in ing very highly of the splendid work 1926, where she has since lived, her done by Mr. Adam, Mr. Hill vaid, husband having predeceased her in

ed an invitation to all to attend the Women's Missionary Society of prices subject to daily change

Surviving Mrs. Shockley are five Presbyterian Missionary ter: Rudelph, A mos. Jarit. and Dor-Bessire, Presbyterian Missionary for Amarillo Presbytery, whom he Grace of Anton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones of this city. Col. hens, 4 lbs and up. three brothers and three sisters; Ot. Light & Leghorn Hensto, Arthur and Travis Jones and Mrs. Payne Wood of Littlefield: Stag chickens Young and old roosters and Mrs. S. A. Summers of Houston, all of whom were present at the funeral services, with the ex. the funeral services, with the exception of Mrs. Summers, who was No. 1

Other out of town attendants at No. 1 the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hampton, and Miss Emma Cooksey. Money—Lamb County Leader. Suball of Goroe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. scribe now and Save the Difference H. M. Snowden and family of Tahoka; and Grady Harris of Lub-

DR. SIMMONS FINED Dr. Glen Simmons, Littlefield chiropractor, was fined \$50 in county court at Oiton last Thursday on a charge of unlawfully practicing medicine.

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done by Mr. Adam, Mr. Hill vaid, husband having predeceased her in "I know personally every county July, 1931. agent in Texas, and I only know Mrs. Shockley, at the age of 13, one, whom I believe, will equal joined the Baptist Church at Deca-

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MRS. JOHN NANCE Enters Eleventh PASSES AWAY THURSDAY

Funeral Services Held Friday at Lum's Chapel

Mrs. John Nance, 44, passed away Thursday, February 21, at 11 a. m. at her residence at Lum's Chapel, following a week's illness from lobar time in Littlefield.

Funeral services were conducted at Lum's Chapel church at 1:30 p. m., Friday by Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, pastor of the First Baptist church, Littlefield, and interment, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, took place in the Whitharral Cemetery.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Marcus Walraven, Noah Humph-reys, G. P. Malone, Charlie Strange, Hershel Barker and Roy Hudson, all of near Littlefield.

Flower girls were; Miss Anna Bell Nance of Morton; Miss Essie Lou Malone, Misses Ozelle and rendered. Irene Walker, all of Littlefield.

Deceased had been a resident of Lum's Chapel for the past seven years, moving there from Ralls,

Mrs, Nance had been a Baptist fee many years, having joined the church at Hooker, Stonewall county, exas, in 1910, and was a member of Lum's Chapel church.

She was born February 15 ,1891, in Williamson county, Texas, her maiden name being Emma Hobbs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Deceased was married to John Nance December 25, 1911, to which union were born four children, three of whom are living.

A young daughter died as a result of a school bus accident near her home in Lum's Chapel seven years

Deceased is survived by her husband and three daughters: Mrs. Inez Mosley and Mrs. Myrtle Fae Carter of Littlefield; and Mozelle, aged 11, at home; her father, J. R. Hobbs of Lum's Chapel; five brothers: Dean Hobbs, Wellington; Will Hobbs, Arrey, N. M., Lomas Hobbs, Baileyboro, Texas; Emzy Hobbs of Lum's Chapel: and Emery Hobbs of Brownfield; and four sisters, Mrs. J. E. Culpepper and Mrs. R. P. Gilbert of Amarillo; Mrs. J. R. New and Mrs. Alpha McCarty of Littlefield, all of whom were present at the funeral services with the evception of two brothers, who were unable to attend.

Other relatives and friends present at the services were; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woods, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braddock of Whiteface; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nance of San Angelo; Alex Nance and family of Morton; Mrs. W. K. Gammel of Clovis, N. M., G. P. Malone and family of Littlefield, J. D. New and family of Tulia, and Mrs.

Rubye Gallagher of Baileyboro. The number of floral offerings and large attendance at the funeral services expressed the great love and vry high regard with which she was held by relatives and friends

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Dr. Simpson served in 1934 as president of the Hale, Floyd, Bris-coe, and Swisher county Medical society, and was a delegate to the State Medical society meeting at San Antonio. He is president of the Lamb, Bailey, Hockley and Cochran Medical society, and delegate to the State Medical society meeting at

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GROWTH OF ROTARY

The 30th anniversary of the founding of Rotary, on February 23, was celebrated by more than 3,700 cities forward to their future tomato crops. all over the world.

An increase during the last five years of an average of one new club every three days has brought the membership of Rotary International to 3,730 Rotary clubs. with an individual membership of nearly 154,000 Rotarians, within a few hundreds of the highest total in the Christmas dinner. The pantry shelvhistory of Rotary, and steadily increasing.

"If we will but observe the evident signs of encouragement," said President R. L. Hill, of Columbia, Missouri, "we shall realize that Rotary is succeeding. Everywhere I go I find a spirit of optimism in spite of trying times. Rotary is succeeding because Rotarians are striving for the things that count. We pick out the worthwhile Contest. This demonstration was givthings in life and do them."

The origin of this great world-wide movement had its inception in a meeting in Chicago, February 23, 1905, with Paul Harris, a lawyer, and three of his friends. It was the founder's purpose to bring together some of his now 103 have been made, and 450 friends and their friends in a club designed primarily to dresses and 164 other garments made encourage fellowship among the leading business and by them. Sixty-one closets have been professional men of a community.

Inspired by the enthusiasm generated in this first club, the founder began efforts to organize Rotary clubs in other cities. It was three years before the second club was organized in San Francisco, but within five years, sixteen room work with the 4-H girls in this of the largest cities in the United States had Rotary clubs. | county. Last year they studied rest

At the convention in 1912, the name International Association of Rotary Clubs was adopted, and charters were was given to developing standard issued to Rotary clubs in Winnipeg, Canada, London, beds. Alma Allen of this county plac-England and Dublin, Ireland. The name was shortened room demonstraton. to Rotary International in 1922.

The name "Rotary" was suggested by Paul Harris from More Quality Reading for Less the early custom of holding the meetings of the club in scribe now and Save the Difference. the offices of the members in rotation. The founder also devised the classification principle, restricting memberdevised the classification principle, restricting member-ship in the Rotary club to but one man in each distinct VOCATIONAL COURSES HELP line of business or profession.

From the name "Rotary" and the thought of rotation among one's friends, came the inspiration for the Rotary emblem, first the simple wheel and later the cog wheel, officially adopted in 1924.

At the second convention, 1911, the expression: "He profits most who serves best" was adopted as the best expression of the principles of Rotary. Some years later the phrase "Service Above Self" was coined and the two high school pupil is "Where Do I Go expressions were united in 1916 to form the Rotary motto". The problem of each and every high school pupil is "Where Do I Go expressions were united in 1916 to form the Rotary motto". The problem of each and every high school pupil is "Where Do I Go expressions were united in 1916 to form the Rotary motto".

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Summary of CHDA Work During 1934 Reveals Good Year

In January, meat canning demonstrations were given in the County, and plans made for exhibiting products at the district meat show at Lubbock in March. At this show several ribbons were taken in canned meat and the 4-H girls' meat canning team placed 4th in the district. Several ribbons were also taken at the Dairy Show at Plainview in April. A Lamb County woman won 2nd. place in the contest in judging Dairy Products. February was given to plant propogation and care, and as a result 8627 small friut trees, grape and berry vines were added to the orchards in the county. During March and April 2284 ft. of garden tile was made and laid in 14 gar-Tomatoes and strawberries were planted over the tile. The strawberries did especially well, and the tomato plants grew well, and bloomed and bloomed but did not bear heavily, however, I believe they did much better than surface irrigated tomatoes. Even though tomatoes were very scarce much interest was manifested in the demonstration in making tomato juice given in the County in September. People are looking Another demonstration given in farm food supply work was that on making and canning English Plum pudding. Much intrest was manifested in this demonstration and many women have their pudding all canned and on the shelves ready for Christmas gifts and es are not as laden with vegetables this year because of the drouth, but much fruit and protein foods have been canned and stored.

On wardrobe our aim was for every co-operator to get a foundation pattern, to make a dress by it, and exhibit it at the County Dress en in March and little interest was manifested. Another day was given to this work in May and interest was looming high. By the time of the wardrobe achievement programs in June, 82 patterns had ben made and improved and many shelves and dresser drawers re-arranged. This was the third year of wardrobe work in this county, and I think the demonstration can be completed in 1935.

This was the second year for bedand sleep, also pictures for the bed room, and this year much of the time

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By A. B. SANDERS

do when I am through high school? There are several decisions that can is able to adjust himself in the combe made about this all important mat- munity of his choice, serving in a ter. The influences that are brought vocation that contributes to the welto bear on the pupil by the commu-nity, home, and school during his high school age are largely responsible for the type of decision he is led to

It is in the school that the youngster is given a chance to discover and develope his abilities both physical and mental. By the time he has reached the point of graduation he has made up his mind about his ability along some lines at least. In addition to what he has learned about himself he needs the guidance of more experienced people.

The vocational courses are ar ranged to give an opportunity for acquaintance with some vocations that may be followed. It is true that the school cannot afford a taste of all the vocations but can supply them in a limited fashion. The vocational courses bring the pupil into actual contact with the more common vocations of the community. The teachers and professional men are the total source of personal guidance available to the youngster. Teachers are sympathetic with the problems of youth and are willing to aid in the solutions of their problems. The teacher can do his or her best when given the assistance of the folks who are actually making a living in the vocations about which the youngster

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker of five miles south of Littlefield Thursday evening, February 21, a daughter, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lan-

drum of six miles south of Little-field Thursday, February 21, a daughter, weighing 7 1-2 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Yandel of Rocky Ford community

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P. Avriett of Lamesa, Seventh District, Texas of Women's Clubs; and dman, and Miss r. Chairman of Dress were honor guests for

winell Keithley, president as Amigas club, which is by the Junior Club, was

asical program was enjoyed.

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Mason sang, accompanied by
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week end was the in the ballroom of Lubbock, Saturday, Mrs. Avriett made an interesting talk on the approaching spring con-

highlights of the state federation

convention in Austin last November. Members of the Junior Study Club Members of the Junior Study Club attending the luncheon were: Misses Dess Key, Bessie Bellomy, Eva Ger-Schumaker, Hardberger, Roy Young, trude Chisholm, Laura Virginia Bills, Thelma Killough, Ruth Matthews, Wyvonne Mason, Mary Belle Mont-gomery, Johnnie Pace, Erna Douglass, Eddythe Walker, Evelyn Garlington, Nora Belle Grizzle, Mrs. Bill Jeffries, Mrs. Roy Wade, Mrs. Quinton Bellomy, and Mrs. Jones of Whitharral (formerly Miss Tommy Killough) and Miss Gladys Porter of Lubbock, while the members of the hostess club present were: Mesdames W. D. T. Storey, J. M. Stokes, J. H. Barnett, J. W. Hendrix, A. B. Sanders, C. E. Cooper, W. H. Gardner, T. Wade Potter, W. J. Chesher, W. G. Street, J. M. Shaw, B. L. Cogdill, O. Wilemon, F. A. Bills, John Av. O. Wilemon, E. A. Bills, John Ar-nett, J. C. Hilbun, A. R. Hendricws

Mrs. J. L. Dow Hostess H. D.

Littlefield H. D. Club met Thurs-, day, Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Dow. Our lesson was on the meaning of the A. A. A. Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Viola Honea on March 7th, at 2:30 p. m. Our lesson will be use of foundation patterns for undergarments, All members urged to be present. Visitors always welcome.

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Mrs. Jack Johnson scored high in the games, and also carried away vention in Plainview and told of the honor prize.

Members attending were: Mes-dames A. B. Sanders, W. Rumback, W. T. Hanes, Quinton Bellomy, and a guest, Mrs. L. Thedford, to whom delicious refreshments were served.

Hostess at Bridge Friday Evening

Miss Laura Virginia Bills entertained a number of friends at three tables of bridge Friday evening.

The George Washington motif was

featured throughout the party. Following the games refreshments of grape juice, salad cheese wafers, Bob Badger, W. T. Hanes, H. W. Wiseman, L. C. Hewitt, J. R. Coen cherry pie and whipped cram and coffee were served to the following guests: Misses Lois and Geraldine Kirkpatrick, Misses Robnettes, Lorene Prestridge, Nila Jones, Evelyn Garlington, Gladys Jones, McFarl and Mrs. Morris and F. O. Boles.

Club Thursday Bicentennial Club **Entertained By** Mrs. Glynne Pass

Members of the Bicentennial Bridge Club were graciously enter- day morning with a glad hand awaitday afternoon, Feb. 19, at her home promptly at nine forty five with eables of bridge were enjoyed.

ping received the traveling prize. Those attending were: Mesdames Bill Pass, Jack Henry, Lynn Dobbs, and her class of young ladies will Jack Farr, Dr. Wm. N. Orr, Willie have charge of the program. Rumback, Earl Hopping, and Geo. Broome of Anton.

Levelland Man Weds Abilene Girl at Cordell, Okla

Superintedent W. E. Fry and a pro- you because we want you to worship man of Levelland, and Miss Leola Logsdon were married at the home of the bride's parents at Cordell, Okla., Thursday morning, Feb. 14, at 7 o'clock, by the pastor of the Church of Christ at that place.

their home.

The bride is former student in the Abilene Chist- interesting and continuous process! ian College, and until a few days ago was voice instructor as the College, ters: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; pub-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every comes on at 7 p. m. one for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sudden every one.

Mrs. S. D. Pinkerton and family

(In Memory of Our Loved One) A voice we loved is stilled, place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled

The boon his love had given, And though the body slumbers Here, the body is safe in Heaven.

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Presbyterian Ladies Meet At Dr. Woods' Home

The Presbyterian Ladies met in the home of the president, Mrs. Ira Woods, Monday, Feb. 25, for the re-

Reports from all officers in their work for the past year were read and given credit on the Standard of Excellence.

The Nominative committee reported the following officers nominated for next year:president, Mrs. Floyd Wynn; first vice president, Miss Lula Hubbard; second vice president, Mrs. Ira Woods; third vice President, Mrs. Hubert Travis; secretary, Mrs. J. G. Singer; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Wilemon; membership chairman, Mrs. Mike Brewer; secretary for literature, Mrs. W. O. Stockton.

Rev. Travis gave an interesting esson from the Book of Hebrews, reviewing the first three chapters. Dainty refreshments were served to Rev. Hubert Travis and the following

Mesdames S. G. Underwaad, J. S. Hilliard, C. E. Barber, W. O. Stock-ton, Floyd Wynn, W. H. Walker, E. A. Bills, J. G. Singer, Calvin Henson and Oscar Wilemon, and the Misses Grace Perkins, Lula Hubbard, and the hostess, Mrs. Ira Woods.

We will meet in the home of Mrs. Calvin Henson next Monday. Miss Grace Perkins will be hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, Pastor

You will find our doors open Suntained by Mrs. Glynne Pass Tues- ing you. The service will start 707 East 9th Street, when two Mr. C. O. Robbins conducting the singing for the Sunday school, Mrs. The motiff and colors suggestive J. H. Lucas at the piano. Classes of George Washington's birthday will follow, and let us remind you were featured throughout the party, again that we have private rooms Mrs. Willie Rumback scored high for all classes and trained teachers. n the games, while Mrs. Earl Hop- You will enjoy the Sunday school hour. General assembly will be held at ten forty five, Mrs. T. S. Sales

The morning preaching service will start promptly at eleven o'clock, O. D. Carter directing the choir, Mrs. Lucas at the instrument.

The pastor will bring the message from eleven thirty to twelve o'clock. B. T. S. meetings at seven o'clock. All B. T. S. members take notice of the change of time, and the evening worship four from seven forty Aaron Fry, son of Hockley county five to eight forty five.. We invite with us, Come, see,

METHODIST CHURCH John W. Hendrix, Pastor

Another week, sure! Another set of announcements, certainly! Some-Immediately following the cerething different, assuredly! The Sunmony the couple left for Oklahoma day school lessons are different. The city and other points, returning to choir will have a new order of wor-Levelland where they will make ship with hymns to suit, and the pastor will have a new discourse.
the daughter of These things will all come to pass, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logsdon, and a barring an accident. This is the most

> The time table on all these matlie worship, both 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Leagues a ssemble, 6:45 p. p. m.; Leagues assemble, 6:45 p.

A Bulletin, with the order of service, the hymns and their number, death of our loving husband and the announcements of service for father. And for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each and day, will be handed you upon entering the auditorium. A lot about these services you will like. Those who

attend regularly so testify.

The Sermon subjects: -- a. m.-"Legal Tender in God's Kingdom." 7:30 p. m.—"A Right Smart Size Githerin'."

The church is deeply grieved over the sudden passing of Bro. S. D. Pinkerton, and desires to make known their keen sympathy for the family, so suddenly and deeply stricken with sorrow.

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Sunday - 10:30 a. m. - Meet to break bread. Sunday - 7:00 p. m. - Preach-

Friday - 7:00 p. m. - Teaching by young men. Everybody is cordially invited to

attend all services.

Rowe Home Last Friday FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubert Travis, Pastor

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Sunday program:-Sunday school-10 a. m.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Supt. Dr. Ira Woods,

Morning worship—11 a, m. Ser- accessories mon topic, "Operating on the Pas- plate served. Christian Endeavor-6:30 p. m.

Evening worship-7:30 p. m. This will be the layman's service.

Ladies Auxiliary-3 p. m. A social hour. Wednesday:-

Quiet hour-7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Matthew, chapter 8. A cordial welcome awaits all of

you at our church as at other Littlefield churches. Come and worship in one of your churches.

BULA METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. D. Conway, Pastor

Rev. E. D. Conway will preach at Bula Methodist Episcopal Church South, on Sunday, in both morning and night services. The sermon subject for the morning service, "Stewardship of Love," and Holy Communion Sunday night. The sermon sub-ject is "A Universal Prayer."

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend preaching services Sunday as well as the Sunday school hour at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and Epworth League Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The Newspaper that Better Serves the Farmer and Communities - The Lamb County Leader.

Mrs. H. W. Wiseman was hostess. Friday afternoon to members of the Past Matrons Club, Order of Eastern Star, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe, when the entertaining suite was beautifully decorated in Valentine colors, the motiff also being carried out in the bridge accessories and the refreshment

Four tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, following which Miss Nel Stogner scored high, and Mrs. T. Wade Potter was awarded the traveling prize.

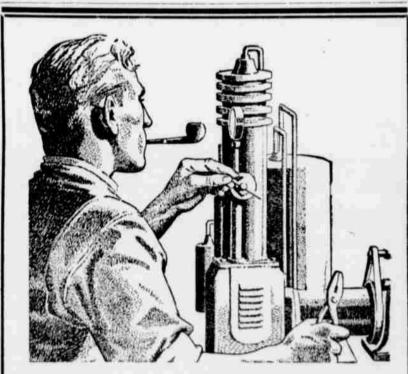
The guest list included: Mesdames Arbie Joplin, A. H. McGavock, R. E. Lewis, W. J. Chesher, J. M. Stokes, W. D. T. Storey, F. O. Boles, W. T. Hanes, Quinton Bellomy, E. S. Rowe, T. Wade Potter, and Misses Dahlia Hemphill and Nel Stogner; and the following from Sudan: Mrs. Loyd Chesher, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. Fay Foote and Mrs. Peachy.

Miss Bills Makes Honor Roll At West Texas S. T. C.

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Students were urged to live su-

resolve to reach the top rung of the

sponsors, Miss Laura Virginia Bills

operetta is "Ask the Professor."

ERNESTINE CUNDIFF AND BERNARD LAMBERT

mers Club last week.

ponsoring them were:

Allred-Orientation Club.

bins-West Texas Club.

after an extended illness.

rolled as new students.

Maedean Kimmel.

Olton high school.

Thursday,

reentered school this week.

Alcyone Jones and J. M. Orr-Commercial Club.

Edith Vandergriff and Marshall

Clyde Willis and Lenton Smith-

PERSONALS

Lubbeck Wednesday due to the ill-

Miss Lillian Hopping was called to

Miss Laura Virginia Bills has

Miss Helen Ross is back in school

Rel Stephens and Marion Martin

Miss Lorene and Claudine Camp-

been substituting for Miss Hopping.

Masdean Kimmell and Oley Rob-

placed third.

Dramatic Club.

ness of her aunt.

WIN POPULARITY CONTEST

ture Far-

GLEE CLUB REVIEWS

ladder of life.

powerful playing. The

Arkansas, has returned and reenter-

THE FIRST GRADE

Walker's room are sick. We hope

they can soon be back,

in the first grade.

as visited last week.

Several of the children in Miss

Tommy Jones, from Coleman, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. McCauly

Elvis and Lucille Shipley, William

and Archie Stephens are new pupils

SECOND GRADE

Junior Fraley from Wolforth, Tex-

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The Fourth grade has a window

The Jolly English club of Mrs

Truett Boles, Billie Pruet and No-

celebrate Geo. Washington's

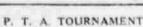
down town located at Madden's Drug

grade gave a prop-

fit of the picture The fifth grade

on an exhibit next





Last Monday evening the P. T. A. sponsored a successful tournament bers proceent, Each member answer-erful Kitties continued their win funds are to be used for playground ad roll call with a line from a song streak by handing Spade a 49-23 equipment. This entertainment was the first of three pprograms which are to be sponsored by the P. T. A. Monday afternoon, "David Copper- Kindrick, The club mad a musical The next program is the show next field". The third is to be a "Negro program, a song, "Out in the Cold score at the first quarter was 9-23 Minstrel" that will be given in the promised to appropriate as much lone. Thresa Mac Oldham gave a money for playground equipment as reading, "The Third Man." Camille mell, McCurry and Edwards passed

SENIOR CLASS MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Senior Class met Friday aftheir orders before March 1.

WITH 31 MEMBERS

L. L. L. Club met with 31 mem- ON LITTLEFIELD BOARDS There were four new members, Wes- loss on the Littlefield Hi floor Wedley Dunlap, Robert McKnight, Bon- nesday night, nie France Dunlap and Loreno Campbell, and one visitor, Pauline A song by Pauline Ken- and at the half 19-35. Again," drick and Lula and Essie Lou Ma-The P. T. A. raises.

The P. T. A. wishes to thank everyone that helped to make this tourney a success.

Arnold gave a reading, "Room Enough For All," Ruby Nellcobb gave a reading, "Lifes Mangent." Cathryn Hulse sang a song, "Baby Have a Dream on Me."

SENIOR CLASS WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

JUNIORS BUY WRISTLETS

The Juniors of Littlefield High BUILDING CHARACTER termeon to decide upon the Com- school voted unanimously for wrist. SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY mencement Exercise Invitations. Af- lets at the junior class meeting Feb. SPEAKER THURSDAY Character building was the theme ter much discussion they decided up- 8. The wristlets will be here in about on the beautiful black and white four or five weeks from the Star stressed by Reverend Joe F. Grizzle povitations shown to them by the Engraving Co. The wristlets are ve- in his talk to the student assembly mlesman from the Star Engraving ry pretty. They are made of silver Thursday. Company, who will send them to us with an emblem which represents through the Lamb County Leader, the junior class. The juniors will get All seniors are requested to file rings next year to match the wrist- stated that all who had achieved eminence had been profound students

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pleased with himself?" Emery: "He's just bought a car

Strauss: "Well, what are you rinning about?"

Mrs. Walters: "Don't be afraid of Billy Lyman.

seen twice as much meat on my were visitors last week. plate and it didn't frighten me a

Cecil was roused from his sleep by seeinds on the roof, "Mamma, I'm frightened," he called to his mother

in the next room. "Go back to sleep, dear," came the reassuring answer. "That's only The Kitties will play Muleshoe daddy taking his shoes off before Saturday night on the Muleshoe he sneaks through the skylight. He's

Irby, dancing all over her feet. "Maybe so," 'Oma agreed, "but we don't need to make a death pact eral eminent men of America and

of the Bible. The speaker further think much of my voice, Miss Hopping. The people next door say ought to go abroad to study." ance essention to successful living. "An idle life never goes far, neither

live next door.

perior to defeat and disappointment,

life is what we make it," and that the Littlefield student body should and poured syrup over his wife.

ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

Texas, entertained many of the Litand girl's Glee Club tlefield residents Thursday night in met together Tuesday with their the high school auditorium. The program was arranged to carry out and Miss Lillian Hopping. The time the old west's cowboy days. Cowwas spent in reviewing and practicing the operetta to be given at Amby the boys, who accompanied themherst February 27. The name of the

The club elected their "cowboy" After some time of entertainment and "cowgirl", Melba Dawn Pearson and Billy Irvin to represent the by the T-Anchor boys selection, sev-*ral minutes were given to playing club in the poppularity contest that closed Thursday.

One of the features of the program was the popularity contest. Each of the high school clubs were represented by a boy and girl Ernestine Cundiff and Bernard dressed in ranch costume. Lambert, representatives from the Press Club candidates won first, the Press Clab, won first place in the Spanish Club second and the Home cowgir' and cowbovs popularity con- Economics Club third.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Joyce Griffin and E. J. Foust, El EVENTS

Progreso representatives won second place, and Pauline Cook and Elton students are working in order to be Elms from Home Economics Club capable to compete in the Interschol Other contestants and the clubs March 29 and 30.

sponsors are:

Extemperaneous Speech-F. A. Hemphill.

Essay Writing-Miss Lillian Hop-

Playground ball (girls) -Mr. R. L.

A. Hemphill.

Tennis-Mr. G. M. Irvin.

PRIMARY NEWS

bell and Miss Bonnie Dunlap en-The fourth grade in Miss Harris' Miss Helen Drager visited school been very busy taking some six weeks tests. Some folks like them Among the absentees were Edna Taylor, Edith Duke, Rochel Wilson, because they are new to fourth Miss Edith Huffman has withmean hard work drawn from school and entered in

Our newest interest is in buying a football with the money we raised Haskell and Helen Wiseman spent selling candy. When we are big the weekend in Knox City.

The student body wishes to extend their sympathy to Myrtle Nance to furnish some football stars. Carter in the death of her mother. Gertha Johnson, who moved to

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Strauss: "Why is Cotton looking ed school in our room,

Emery: "Oh, I sold Tilde to him."

the meat, Lula." Lula: "I'm not afraid of it. I've and Mrs. Sparks and little daughter

Opal: "I hear your rich uncle is dead. What was the complaint?" Clyde: "None. Everybody was sat-

Moore's room, have put on a play court. They will also enter the Dis-been airplaning home from the trict tournament at Wilson, March club."

Strauss: "You look like a sensi-ble girl. Let's get married."

Ellarene: "Nothing doing. I'm

just as sensible as Likel."

Friday. February 15 just as sensible as I look."

"I could die dancing," exclaimed

Catherine: "I'm sorry you don't

Miss Hopping: "Yes, but I don't

and to keep climbing in spite of dif-Wilma: "Sure thing, but it's alficulties encountered. The speaker concluded his address by saying that, ways my luck to tell it to some girl "Life is not what we found it, but

Mr. Sandors is so absent minded. This morning he kissed a pancake

T-ANCHOR COWBOYS

The T-Anchor Cowboys of Canyon boy songs and other tunes were sung selves with string music. Camp scenes made the program more vivid.

and singing requested numbers.

Many of the Littlefield High school astic League events to be at Olton

The different events and their Debate-Miss Lillian Hopping.

Declamation—Miss Nila Jones. Spelling—Miss Lora M. McFar-

Burdette Playground Ball (boys)-Mr. F

Volley ball-Miss Thelma Kil-

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ld, finds herself alone in the with her artist mother's last of the world she knew her life she had lived alone ed to Ellen and made comment. life, first as a new baby, r mother in an old brown a small rural community. oubbling child then a charm-ing girl . . . she had posed talented mother who sold

ine cover painting through ent in the city . . . Ellen, w, an art agent in New sotto voice, to Sandy. leading artists, Dick Alven side Ellen.
dy Macintosh. Both used her "Don't!" claimed her and romance

he massed friends was concentrating upon this unknown person who ore the label, not the name, of we'd have had more fun back in

THE THE STORY.

was talking to someone else. The Sans Souci," he was saying. had saidlon't know! Someone you never men who had arrived with Gay.

"Tony," called Ellen, "Tony! I've

of ..." len was leaning against the

Claire hadn't a right, but she asked questions anyway. For once Ellen was grateful to Claire for an intru-

"Who is this Jane person?" asked aire, "Why don't you ask her to party? Seems as if she's got a eal reason for wanting to meet El-

tone, filled with the exre friends. Yes, you're right, she ald be asked. I'll call her . . ."

t was while Tony was talking to against the outer door, of fists beae-ing against the panels, of feet kickthat Ellen came out trouble ing.
the screen. She wanted to watch ing.
the screen. She wanted to watch ing.
The door opened. this other girl. His-

en his delighted, "That you, Jane her. Some shook her hand, repare for a shock. Better sit most of them, kissed her! And then, "Ready? Well,

en spoke. ell her, Tony," she said, and her it's even worse than she others. And then she met-Jane.

s. Tell her I'm a model." my, his brows raised, was star-

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ing at Ellen over the top of the phone. His voice was crisp when he Ellen Church, 17 spoke, finally, into the transmitter. "Got to go, now," he said shortly. "See you later, girl, at the Sans

> He laid down the phone. He turn-"That's a dumb line to pull," he

> said. "What's dumb about it?" asked

Ellen hotly. "Being a model's the way I carn my living." "The way you earned it," correct-

ed Tony. "Their first quarrel," Claire said,

Dick was suddenly standing be

"Don't!" he said sharply. "Don't botel and both fell in love act like crazy children—you've grown up now. This is important! If you love each other," his lips were twisted he might have been suffering, "and you must love each other." artists and two or three or you wouldn't have rushed into Ellen attends a ball this marriage_why, love each other. ..."

Tony's arms were about Ellen Tony's arms were about Ellen hungrily. She didn't care, either, at the next day marriage to Total wealth. But she'd "Love the moment, that Dick had turned aside—that Sandy's eyes were cast ceilingward. Tony was kissing her; she was kissing him.

The Sans Souci should have been as gay as the Six Arts Ball, but it

THE STORY.

as gay as the Six Arts Ball, but it wasn't. It was a dark little place with only an aura of expense to keep Ellen found that the hatred of it from utter dinginess. There was

> Dick's studio. Sandy was at the counter, ordering something. Tony

"Have everything your own way soon as you can make it. "Have everything your own way, the house is ours, tonight!" Gay had Call up Jane, herself, if her arm around Sandy's neck. Claire you don't believe me. It's someone was talking with a group of men,

> never had a drink in my life. May I, tonight, have champagne?"
> "It's illegal, drinking," said Claire

shortly, as she moved away.
"Myself," said Tony, and he was looking straight into her eyes, "I don't need champagne, darling-not tonight. Do you? Let the others get lit, if they must. It's our wedding party-ours-yours and mine!"

With a little nestling movement, Ellen was cuddled against Tony's of news-spreading, ans. side. No, she didnt need champagne d, "Jane's a girl I've known all -Tony was right. She was intoxiny life," he said. "We've always cated on a sort of ethereal cham-

"It's our-" she began. There was a sound of battering

and they came in, and Ellen found is Mr. Tony, James. Yes, I herself wondering how Tony could speak to Miss Jane," gave have possibly reached so many in so e. It meant a butler, and great short a time. Tony rushed forward, rity with that butler. And dragged the friends over to meet Well, take hold of something, made wisecracks. Some of them,

She met Tom. Tom had been an arried." And then, after a long All American halfback only the year "Oh, but I couldn't have giv- before. She met Herb-whose face u any hint, it was so sudden." was so familiar that she knew that 'I think you're being rot- the had seen it in many a roto sec-Jane. Of course, not a chorus tion. She met the dark, chubby young woman whom Herb introduced as his "wop wife." She met Margie -as smart of looks, but not of idn't need the rouge now, there brain, as Claire. She met Harris and plenty of color in her face, Jim and Hilda. She met a score of

> Jane was tall where Ellen short. She was long of hand and foot, aristocratically long; whereas Ellen's hand and feet were child-

> Jane wore a straight dress of white satin, with long sleeves that came down in points over her hands, and on one of her hands she wore a great pearl. And, she had a little white velvet jacket slung over her arm, She looked like the bride-not

Tony said, and there was the merest trace of self-consciousness in his voice.

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And Ellen found that she was shaking hands with Jane. Jane's hand was very cold as it touched her own, but not so cold as Jane's

"She very pretty," said Jane, and Ellen might have been a child whom she was discussing, "very pretty. But he said. "I wish mine were here, for the type, Tony!"

Gay had edged close, Gay had deserted Sandy, had already annexed Tom, the ex-halfback. She seemed even more diminutive than ever against his bulk.

"Sure she's pretty," agreed Gay, rudely. "So'm I. So are you. And we all talk, too, and eat, and not

one of us if deaf and dumb!" "Gay," murmured Ellen, "don't." But Jane was laughing.

"You're amusing," she said to Gay. "Now, if it were you-" her tone implied that, had it been Gay, she might have understood.

The dim little man with the accordion was beginning to play. His Ellen. Ellen looked like a brid 's kid music wasn't dim; it was strange, passionate, throbbing music. It didn't belong in the heart of an accordion-or in a speakeasy. It made tears rush, unbidden to Ellen's eyes. Jane was over at the wooden counter, now. Laughing with Sandy

at the bar, too.

"It was a waltz last night." he I have this dance, Mrs. Brander?" They danced, their bodies close stead-

together, their hearts throbbing in it made forgetting a matter of Tony has said that he doesn't care course! Ellen felt that nothing, ex-actly, was fair. Why hadn't she been "Of course," Jane's voice held a actly, was fair. Why hadn't she been parents, who lived together in

breathed Tony, into her ear, "Sweet- "long?"

eart?"

"I posed," Ellen said, "for the first into glasses that were fat at the top
Ellen knew she should have said time, nude, on a fur rug. When I and slim at the bettom. The crowd—

the words he expected, but she

couldn't. "My mother!" she said.

Tony might have been angry, but Ellen's hair as they had during their with mama." first waltz together.

I wouldn't have expected you to fall too. We'll tell each other about our mothers won't we, dear, one day? It was his sweetness that was so disarming. That was the word_sweetness! It made her love him

more than ever. "Yes," Ellen breathed. "yes, Tony, we will."

"Say," the boy's hand, holding hers, was hot and tense, his voice had thickened strangely. "Say, Ellen let's cut away from here. They'll never miss us. We've got to get to go. He didn't want to go, but ones—and impersonal ones. away. I'll," he was repeating him- how was Ellen to know that? self, "I'll never get to know you in this mad house! Let's go away—"

Ellen, too, was repeating the action of the night before. "I'll get my hat," she said. "No, they'll not miss us."

Into the magic moment cut the sound of Jane's voice, as cool and

frosted as the glass she held in her "Your friend with the beard,"

she said to Ellen, "has been telling tales out of school! He says you're a high unnatural laugh. Dick was the best model in the city. He says been preoccupied before, utterly abyour legs will be a great loss to the sorbed in its own varying devices Tony's arm was around Ellen's profession, now that they're wearing It was all very strange, indeed. But a ball and chain!" Ellen wanted to sob, aloud. She

said, "remember?" And then, "May felt a flush rising up over her chin. didn't say anything. He just looked But she didn't sob-she said, in-

"I'm not so sure that my legs live time to the strange music. It wasn't up to the advertising. But I am fair—the music did things to one; sure that they'll not be lost to art.

born like Jane-or normal, happy tinkle of laughter; it, too, was like a the tinkle of ice in the glass, "if house and had a butler? Parents Tony doesn't care-but I would have expected him to be against riage," Tony added, "to successful, that sort of thing. Have you been part-time marriage!" who wouldn't have died apart-tra- have expected him to be against are you thinking of," in the profession-" said Jane,

was almost a month old!" Claire had sauntered over. Her

eyes were on Dick. "Honey," she drawled, annoyinghe wasn't. Instead, his lips touched ly, "it's not your fight. Come away clearly, "to modern marriage.

Jane's eyebrows went up in a

straight, dark line. "It's not a fight at all," she said. "Really, you're so quaint-all of you. I've never seen so many chips on so many shoulders. Tony, come carelessly!) over to a table with me. I want an-

Her tone said, "You and I, we don't belong here

together. It'll be a stirrup-cup!"

Jane's tone spoke plainly, so did

"I want champagne, too," Ellen, turning to Dick. "I'm a married woman, now-" Her bravado was piteous.

Dick looked at her whitely. "Oh, God!" he said as frantically, desperately, he bent above her.

"Oh, God," he said again as he kissed her quivering mouth.

It was strange that the whole room should have stood still as Dick kissed Ellen, for the whole room had the strangest part of it all was the way in which Tony took it-for he at Ellen, and spoke to one of the

waiters who hovered near.
"Champagne," he said to the waiter. "It's an occasion. Champagn for everybody.

Ellen, with her desperate little hands clasped together, was utterly grateful that at least he and Jane weren't drinking alone. But her gratitude was short lived, for-

"We'll drink together, to mar-The champagne was brought out, in green, icy bottles. It was poured

Ellen's crowd, Tony's crowd-came jamming forward. And Tony, raising glass very high, made a toast. "Here's to marriage," said Tony

so much per square foot. Here's to Ellen was crowding forward. (What a man has he doesn't want-what a man has he holds

sort that sells, over the counter, for

"I'll drink to that," said Ellen other drink. We'll have champagne very clearly. Oh, Tony should have understood that Dick's kiss was as much of a surprise to her, coming then, as it had been to him! What -these people are aliens. They are she didn't understand was that the hit' our people!" kiss had been in the nature of a surprise to Dick, too-for Dick was her hand on Tony's arm. Tony had full of surprises this night, Personal

It was Jane, not Tony, who handed Ellen a glass of champagne, Across the bubbling brim of it she looked into Tony's face.

"Here's to our marriage," she said clearly, "Here's to the sort of marriage that hasn't any ties or responsibilities. Heree's to our loveto the lightest sort of love. Here's Continued next week

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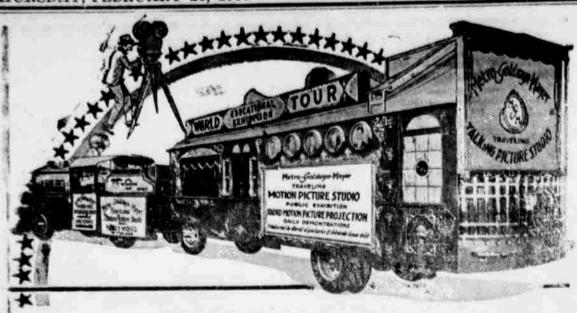
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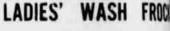
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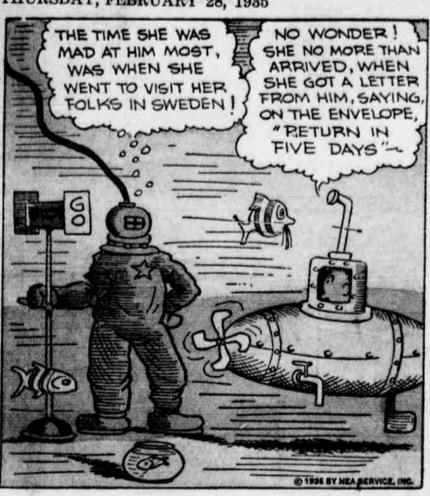




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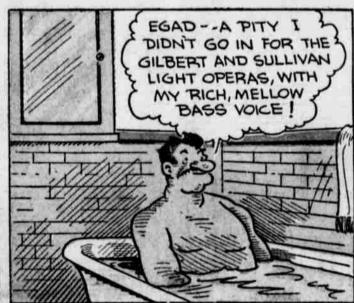






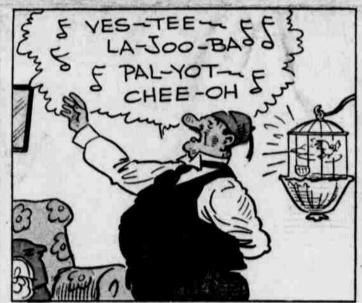
























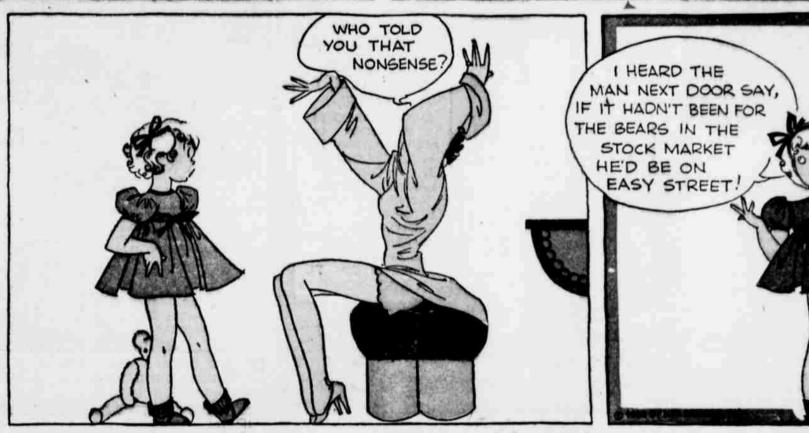












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