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TO OPEN PALO DURO CANYON

Scenic Wonder May Soon Be Seen By All As Result Of Action Taken At Canyon.

The first real step toward the establishment of a state and national park in the Palo Duro canyons east tion of land on the brink of the ciation. canyons and when the commissionan order to open a public road to the DEATH TAKES leased section.

Heretofore these canyons have been inaccessible to the public except as permission to enter the lands could be obtained from the owners. Few people therefore heve ever had th copportunity of viewing the marvelous beauty and grandeur of these Texas canyons. As soon as this road is opened, which will be done within the next few weeks, this section of Texas and people from other parts of the nation may have the opportunity to visit the canyons.

In the meantime, events are rapidly transpiring looking to the establishing of a state and also a national park in the canyons. A sub-committee of the House appropriations committee of Congress is to make an copal Church, South, Lubbock at 4 inspection of the canyons today. o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment This committee is making a tour of was made at the Lubbock Cemetery. tion of the legislature at Austin and Rev. I. N. Smith of Slaton.

Judges' Meeting Judge G. C. Grider and county commissioner Waldo McLaurin attended the county judges and com-

missioners convention which was in session in Abilene on Thursday and Friday of last week. Judge Grider reports that Abilene entertained the visitors with great hospitality. He

Grider Speaks At



Was Well Known Over This Section

land on the brink of the canyons passed away Wednesday, April 15. singing has been most excellent. will be converted into a park and all A serious illness that lingered over ten or twelve days brought on her death. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe had lived at Wilson but in

the latter part of January had moved to Lubbock on account of Mr. Townes Speaks

Services were conducted in the Chapel of the First Methodist Epis-

proposed National park sites, and if Many beautiful floral offerings and it should be favorably impressed its the presence of many friends of the recommendation would doubtless be family testified to the esteem in accepted by Congress and a National which she was held. Rev. H. L. park established here. The matter Thurston of Wilson officiated, assistpark established here. The matter inurston of wilson of the stated, assist the practice of his profession. But football teams on the Plains for Ta-is also being brought to the atten-ed by Rev. J. O. Haymes of Lubbock the ethics of the Medical profession, boka last fall Washam was a triple. Born in Vernon, Alabama, March

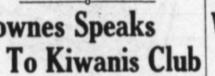
yons.. Caddo Inke, Mineral Wells, was 62 years, 1 month and 15 days tively and Guadalupe associations have of age. At the age of 12 she was tively.

TWO REVIVALS IN PROGRESS; Tech Students To **REPORT EXCELLENT RESULTS**

Baptist Services Are Church Of Christ Has Well Attended

Much interest in being manifested The revival meeting which was at the revival services being con- begun by the Church f Christ here was on the program and made an ducted by Pastor O. J. Hull at the last Sunday, continues with increasaddress of more than an hour in Baptist Church and the crowds at- ing attendance and grownig interest. ments for the Tech representatives. early Monday morning at El Campo week when the Canyon Chamber of which he recited the history and dis- tending are increasing in numbers. Eleven of the fifteen ministers ex-Commerce procured a lease on a sec- cussed the possibilities of the asso- There have already been quite a pect to have part in the week's pronumber of professions of faith and gram, have already arrived, and PLAINS SWEPT additions to the church, six uniting all services are proceeding in a on Tuesday night. Prayer srevices splendid way. Despite some unpleaare being held each evening begin- sant weather, and the fact that othning thirty minutes before the er meetings and attractions are in preaching services. The people are town, our audiences are fine and Ray Proves Ability In Prophesying the Nazarene Church here at three meeting in four separate groups very appreciative of the interesting for these prayer services, adults services provided in this series Buried At Lubbock Last Friday; young people, intermediates, and scheduled to last till Sunday night. juniors; each group being well rep- as announced. The purely vocal resented. Some personal work is praise services are enjoyable. Come and yet lost.

being done by members of the and be with us. M. M. Young deliv-Mrs. Lee S. Metcalfe, former pres- church. During the absence of Tay- ered a most impressive discourss strong gospel messages. He is vigo- H. S. and faculty are invited es on the 20th of April., pecially tonight, but all are we'c me



Dr. C. B. Townes discussed the

year before coming here. and Guadalupe associations have a age and joined the Methodist Messrs. Olin McLeod, owner of Spur, after producing a team in a freeze came, we are willing to con- three sisters, and other half-sisters in favor of the Davis Mountains and Church. The half century in the Howard county clark of Lubbook follower of Lubbook follower of Lubbook follower of the Davis Mountains and in favor of the Davis Mountains and Church. The half century in the Howard, county clerk of Lubbock fall, was thrown out of the Interuseful service. She was united in county, and Mr. Davis, Frigidaire scholastic League because of alleged this old superstition. Whatever action the National marriage to Lee S. Metcalfe Novem- dealer, were guests of the Club and violation of eligibility rules. Later it

Fine Interest

Lubbock, April 22 - Journalism classes of Texas Technological College will be represented at the South- Died At El Campo Monday After A western Journalism Congress in Austin May 1 and 2 by a delegation of twenty-five students. Frank Emi-

Journalist Meeting

son of Brownwood, James Strange



Weather; Predicted Recent Cold Spells

registered a minimum temperature She was converted at the age of

with a view to inducing that body to establish a state park in the can-1, 1869, Mrs Metcalfe, nee Jala Guin, he pointed out. It is the golden rule team for three years, and Freshman low 39, nearly seven degrees above went to sleep.

MISS NEWTON BURIED HERE

Brief Illness; Was Reared In Lynn County

Miss Bernice Newton, 19, daughof Tulia, and Eva Robb Watkins of ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newton Seagraves, have charge of arrange- of the Joe Bailey community, died in Wharton county, where she was pianist and a singer in a Pentecostal meeting. She was sick only a week preceding her death. The body was shipped from El Campo to Tahoka, arriving here Tuesday afternoon Funeral services were conducted at o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after which the remains were laid to rest in the City Cemetery. A large num-John Ray out at Magnolia has won ber of relatives and friends attended the funeral.

On the fifth day of February it Miss Bernice came with her parthundered. John told the News then ents to Lynn county when a little ident of the Wilson Womans Mis- lor White, R. E. Key has been con- Wednesday night; and tinight's ad- that it would frost or freeze on the child and was reared here. She atsionary Society, late of Lubbock, ducting the song services, and the drcss by Meadow sonior high school, 5th of April. It thundered again on tended school last at Draw, where by Otis Gatewood, is expected to be February 20, and John then told us she had many school-day friends. Pastor Hull is bringing some very interesting. Not only the local that we would have frost or a freeze She was a most consecrated Christian young lady, very zealous in the Well, on April 4, the thermometer work of her Master.

of 33 but it snowed and sleeted a lit- thirteen and about three years ago tle on that day. On the morning of she reconsecrated her life and volunthe 5th, the thermometed registered teered her service as a religious 34 degrees. Then on Monday morn- worker. She was engaged in this Coach At Spur ing of this week, April 20, a "north- work when stricken down with tyer" swept down across these plains phoid fever. Realizing the approach and sent everybody scurrying for of death and conscious right up to Weir Washam, coach at the local their overcoats. A cold wind raged the end, she told the relatives and ethics of the Medical Profession at high school this year, has been all day long and far into the night friends at her bedside that she was the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday, elected to a similar position in Spur while the skies were heavily over- ready to go and bade them a tender and he showed the difficulty that of- High School at a considerably larger cast and snow was freely predicted. farewell, requesting members of the ten confronts a physician who is salary. Though short on material, The snow failed to make its appear- family and loved ones to meet her undertaking to be strictly ethical in he built up one of the best Class B ance, however, and the thermometer "Over Yonder" while warning others the ethics of the Medical profession, hoka last fall. Washam was a triple- ture as the feelings of the people to go; Jesus, take me", she said with boiled down, is simply doing right, threat quarterback on the Baylor U. registered. It dropped just a bit be- almost the last breath, and quietly

> Besides her parents, the deceased But while neither the frost nor the leaves surviving her six brothers, and half-brothers by former marriage of her parents, Bill Newton of Tahoka is one of the brothers. Other brothers are Jess Newton of Arkansas, Woody Newton of Waco, Elmer Newton of Draw, and Clarence and Gilbert Newton of the family home. The sisters are Mrs. Fannie noted Quanah Parker and grandson ing of Quanah, and Mrs. Hazel Welch of Canadian, Mrs. Ruby Deerof Cynthia Ann Parker, of Lawton, Evans who has been in South Texas Oklahoma, was a brief visit r in with her husband, an evangelist. The News extends the most heart-



park sites.

portunity to acquaint themselves the South Plains. with this great expanse of wondrous Texas scenery.

College Entrance

County Superintendent H. P. Caveness announces that college entrance examinations are to be held Haynes Improving in Lynn county on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. These examinations will be given in

partment of Education and accord- that he was soffering from an ulce- mission to Abilene was to ask Judge ing to the rules and regulations pre- rated stomach and a second incision Ely to renew the Texas recommen- Loan Checks Not scribed by that body. The following was necessary to reach the trouble. dation before the United. States asinstructions as to the fees are giv- It is probable that he will be in the sociation of highway officials at their en: "A fee of one dollar is charged hospital for several weeks. His fam- convention next month." for each student taking one to four ily, it is said, are in very straitened Highway 84 is the most direct Ray Shaver, county agent, who examinations; two dollars for five circumstances and M. A. Dorman route from Dallas and Fort Worth has had charge of the distribution to eight examinations; three dollars was in Tahoka taking donations for to this part of the South Plains, to of the Seed and Feed Loan checks, for nine to twelve examinations; their relief Monday morning. Such Roswell and the New Mexico moun- requests that all farmers who have four dollars for more than twelve. causes as this are very worthy and tains, and to the Pacific coast. No. received checks for sums considerexaminations."

The schedule of examinations is as follows:

Tuesday, April 28

8 to 12 A. M .- Grammar and composition (both examinatioins), arithmetic, economics, German.

chemistry, physics, commercial law, hospital in a week or ten days. English history.

Wednesday, April 29 8 to 12 A. M .- Ancient history, solid geometry, Latin, I, II, III, French I, II, Spanish I, II, American literature.

2 to 6 P. M .- Physiography, modern history, Algebra I, II, English literature, Texas history.

Thursday, April 30 8 to 12 A. M .- American history,

commercial geography, physiology, agriculture, plane geometry.

2 to 6 P. M .- Biology, New Testacivics, bookkeeping.

the United States are expending county. for educational purposes.

Congress or the State Legislature ber 27, 1889, and to this union were invited local Kiwanians and the peo- turned cut that certain members of

Surviving reatives are the husband, two sons, Wiley L. of Lubbock and Rayburn A of Slaton; one sister, Want No. 84 Made Nan R. Guin of Vernon, Ala.; and three brothers, John R. Guin of Bell Green, Ala., E. J. Guin of Donna, Texas, and L. C. Guin of Glendale, Exams Next Week Arizona. A host of friends of this section of the Plains extend condolences to all the bereaved.

After Operation Mr. M. L. Haynes, who lives about

the people of Tahoka may be de- 84 extends from the New Mexico ably less than the amount applied

calls that come to them for help.

the News Wednesday night that other points in that section. Mr. Haynes was very much improv-2 to 6 P. M.-General science, ed and would be able to leave the

> **Republicans**, File Names With Alley

I would like to get in touch with Bucy, Small, Wells, Nelson, Howell, notified at once. every Republican in the county; also, Keltner, A. I. and C. A. Thomas. The any parties who have a leaning that hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lockwood,

way. You are requested to send in your name to me so that you may receive all Republican literature that will

be sent during the next two years ment, Old Testament, trigonometry, and I also want the names of all Republicans in different precincts so that I can appoint precinct chairmen

Eight major foundations alone in for the different precincts in the Lynn County.

may take or may fail to take, the born four sons, Wiley L., Jason S., Die of Tahoka to attend the big the team, and not the school officials, canyons will now be accessible to the Rayburn A., and Dempsey Lee. In Chamber of Commerce convention were the cause of the use of ineligipublic, and the people of this section 1911 the family moved to Texas and that is to be held in Lubbock on May ble men; and Washam and the Spur should avail themselves of the op. 12 years of the time have been on 14, 15, 16, and also the Retail Mer- supporters are making an effort to chants convention that is to be held have the school reinstated.

there during the month.

Federal Highway

Tahoka Winner Over Postex, 7-6

Tahoka won another ball game Tsoodle, a young Kiowa. Federal designation of State High- last Sunday afternoon on the 1 cal This group of Indians is being way No. 84 is again being asked; J. diamond, defeating the Postex Cot- chaperoned through Texas by Harry E. Shelton, secretary of the Brown- ton Mill team 7 to 6. Bratton pitch- Stroud, manager of the Lawton field chamber of commerce, taking ed the first five innings for Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, and they are the lead. He recently had a confe- and the was relieved by Bridges, giving programs in schools where- for the West Texas Chamber of chairman of the state highway com- Post offered stiff competition to They left Lawton Sunday and gave here May 14, 15, and 16, Maury Hop-

"Last July the Texas commission the local team, and seened up. But in the game about sewed up. But in the ninth inning Tahoka rallied, program Monday morning in the bock Chamber of Commerce, have and at Pride, New Home, and Lake- seven miles south of Tahoka, was voted to recommend federal designa- the ninth inning' Tahoka rallied, taken to a sanitarium in Lubbock a tion for this road, and lately the Karr Wells scoring a man on second These examinations are held un. few days ago for an operation for New Mexico commission has taken with a single, and one other score der the direction of the State De- gall stones. It developed, however, similar action," Shelton says. "My put on the finishing touch.

pended upon to contribute to all state line through Plains, Brown- for accompanied by no explanation audience of 7,000 people. such, notwithstanding the many field, Tahoka, Post, Clairemont and concerning the reduced amount to Jayton, and thence, with connec- should see him at once. When a

ALL SEW CLUB MET WITH

elected a new member. Those who above mentioned accompanies the

served Angel food cake and iced lemonade.

important highways not otherwise hours. illuminated is proposed by the state traffic commission of New Jersey.

Contract has been let for the new in 73 counties in 1930 was 12,395, report. ton to cost \$1,000,000.

Indians Pay Short Visit To Tahoka

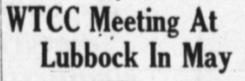
Chief Baldwin Parker, son of the Tahoka Tuesday. In company with him were his two sons, Simmons felt sympathy to all the bereaved. and Buster Parker, Miss Eva Winnerchy and Miss Rachel Mertenez, all Comanche Indians, and Charles

in Abilene, Hillsboro, and Longview, affair. For Full Amount

Chief Baldwin Parker is a typical calls that come to them for help. Later: Mrs. Haynes reported to other points in that section. to be held each of the first two afsum than the amount applied for, a though he is not a full-blood, brown for ten districts' meetings on the pany the check. When a check for of skin, strong in body and limb, merning of the first day and other MRS. REDWINE WEDNESDAY only a part or installment of the loan is received it should be accom-The All Sew Club met in the home panied by a card and a red notice. If of Mrs. F. E. Redwine Wednesday a farmer has received a check topical Commande hollon but were have also been provided. afternoon at 3 o'clock. After sewing for an amount less that that applied typical Comanche belles, but were an hour, we had our rules read and for and neither the letter nor card Vivacious, intelligent, apparently As County Chairman of the party, attended were: Mesdames Lockwood, check, then Mr. Shaver should be well educated, they were very com-

trical output and was one of the few "Tahoka! Indian name?", queried contiguous territory to work in the states to show a substantial gain in Chief Parker when the name of the oil fields.

just what the word means", we an-



ever arrangements can be made. Commerce convention to be held the local team, and seemed to have a program over the radio in Ama- kins, WTCC convention manager, Amarillo high school and also gave found it necessary to secure 28 difprograms Monday in the public ferent meeting places in the city to schools at Canyon and Tulia. They accomodate the various gatherings, are to give other programs in Texas programs and other features of the

according to Mr. Stroud. Last year - All these places have been secur-members of this group entertained ed and all of them are conveniently the governor of Texas with one of located with reference to the hotels their programs and also appeared and the business district of the city. before the state press association in of the convention, and for the "My its convention at Wichita Falls. A building for the geneal sessions They gave a program in Frank Nor- Home Town" speaking contest was ris' church in Fort Worth before an the largest needed. Three halls with

seating capacities of at least 300 Indian. Cautious in speech, keen of the three separate group conferences people each have been secured for

Sheriff Called As Witness

Sheriff B. L. Parker left early municative and seemed to enjoy very Monday morning for Canton, Van much their interview with the editor. Zandt county, where he was to ap-Charles Tsoodle, the Kiowa, is said pear this week as a witness in a Texas again in 1930 ranked eighth to be the champion Indian dancer case. He was accompanied by Jack Hanna, who was going to Tyler and

Holds Meeting In Yoakum Rev. D. D. Johnson reports that he day night at the Heath school house in Yoakum county. There were a

approximately \$49,000,000 annually JACK ALLEY, County Chairman, Sante Fe office building at Galves- valued at \$186,048.95, county agents The Lynn County News and Semi- number of professions of faith and Weekly Farm News , one year, \$2.00. eleven additions to the church.

Flood lighting of crosswalks on the total, 2,918,000,000 kilowat town was mentioned. "Yes, and we have long been trying to find out

The total number of hogs produced swered, but the chief only grunted; closed a very successful revival Sunin demonstrations by 424 farmers he made no reply.

among the American states in elec- of all Oklahoma.

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Lunn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

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at large next year, and the proba- and is now a resident of California. Entered as second class matter at bilities are that all of them will He is a staunch dry and has no the post office at Tahoka Texas. uncame from the more populous cen- sympathy with the movement to disder the act of March 6th, 1879. ters of the state.

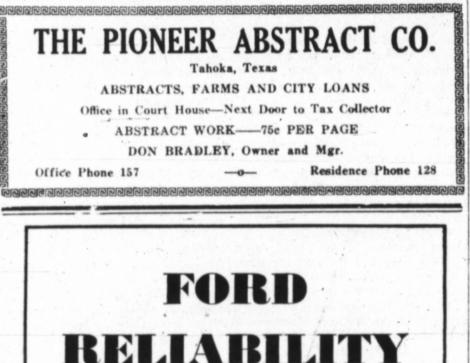
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stated that these reductions in sala- tial material in America than can be ry were not made by the board by found in this native son of Tennes-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflectica upon the reason of any dissatisfaction with see. reputation or standing of any indi- the work of the teachers, since the vidual, firm or corporation, that may work of most if not all of those who appear in the columns of the News, were reelected has been highly satis- meetings this week, one conducted will be gladly corrected when called factory, but it was made because of by the Church of Ohrist and the the present and prospective short- other by the Baptists. A number of to our attention.

It now seems probable that, there year has hit the tax payers hard and pearing from day to day and night will be no redistricting of the state many of them failed to pay their to night in the pulpit of the first into congressional districts at this school taxes. Members of the board church mentioned and discussing visession of the legislature, after all, have also expressed the opinion that tal questions while Pastor O. J. Hull The Metcalfe bill has passed the one hundred dollars in salaries now is bringing some great gospel mes-House and the Greer bill has passed is the equivalent of at least \$120.00 sages at the Baptist Church. Surely the Senate. They are radically dif- a year ago. It is to be hoped that people of Tah ka should take adferent and Senator Greer has given these salary reductions will not re- vantage of the opportunities affordnotice that unless his bill is accepted sult in any impairment of thhe effi- ed by these tw orevivals to gather by the House substantially as it is ciency of our excellent schools.

written there will be no re-districting at this session. The free confe- George W. Armstrong of Fort their fellow men. rence committee may agree upon a Worth says that William Gibbs Mcbill that will be acceptable to both Adoo is the best bet for the Demo-



(SEAL) lature who are ambitious to go to produced. He has made a record in D. 1931 Congress for that body to be able behalf of the laboring man and of TRUETT SMITH, Clerk County

West Wilson

The rains the past week were very much appreciated. The wheat was needing rain. Some of the farmers around here have planted corn, maize and other small grains. Lee Outlaw and family of Pride are visiting in the Oscar Corley home for a few days.

A few from here went to singing at the Baptist Church at Wilson Sunday afternoon. One of Egbert Evans' fine Jersey yearlings died one day the past

Clarence Shambeck has been on the sick list for several days. Sunday School and preaching services were well attended at all the churches in Wilson Sunday.

Here's hoping we will not have any more cold weather this spring. Ye scribe failed to get the Lynn County News Saturday. I feel like



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Houses but that is doubtful. There crats in 1932. McAdoo is one of the said Court, at office in Tahoka, Tex- one of the family was away from the paper comes next Saturday. are too many members of the legis- ablest statesmen this country has as, this the 30th day of March, A. home and we were expecting them We are going to try to get in our back and they didn't come. I do hope report every week from now on.

to agree on a sensible and just the common people. He was born Court, Lynn County, Texas. 33-4te **********************

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Tahoka is blessed with two revival

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Texas will elect three Congressmen prominence and fame in New York,

That was quite a severe slash in could not now catch the imagination

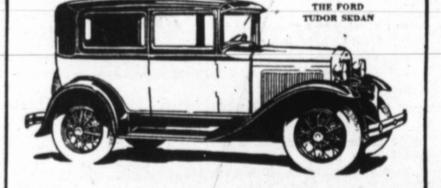
teachers' salaries which the school of the people and be elected, but we

board made recently. Is should be doubt if there is better Presiden-

courage and inspiration for the battles of life and to be of service to

Mark Sullivan, noted political writer, seems to subscribe to the opinion that Raskob is undertaking to make the Democratic party a real national party. He takes the view that it is now a sectional party, drawing its strength from the Southern States and the cities of the North. Raskob is willing to run the risk of alienating the South from the Democratic party in order to make it a national party, he thinks. We can not say that Raskob is alienating the South from the Democratic party but no man could do more to again "bust" the party wide, open than Raskob is doing.

Jack Stricklin of the Terry County Herald took a trip down east somewhere and came back with his system full of poetry or something. Anyway he printed a bunch of verses last week about bullfrogs and flappers and pigs and geese, bees and larks and "Old Brindle", and other poetic subjects. Among his other accomplishments, we note that he made "atwitter" rhyme with "astatter" and got away with it. We don't know whether he came back



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by Juarez or not but in writing of larks he wrote just like he had been on one

Senator Tom Connolly addressed the legislature at Austin by invitation last week and press reports say that he made an appeal for the Democrats not to make an issue of Prohibition next year. That's fine, and we are glad to hear Tom talking that way, but the fellows he really needs to talk to live in New York.

The Panhandle Press Association met in Plainview last Friday and Saturday and the attendance is said to have exceeded 100. The News expected to be represented at this convention but muddy roads served to keep us away. The convention meets next year in Amarillo.

Well, we had a lot of January weather in March and have had a It of March weather in April. Spring is late in arriving but we are predicting that great harvests will be gathered next Fall. You can't keep a good country like this down.

CITATION ON APPLICATION OF ADMINISTRATORS TO RESIGN

State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lynn county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published for at least twenty days previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in . the Estate of C. B. Gregg, Deceased: B. J. Emanuel and M. L. Thomas, administrators of the estate of said C. B. Gregg, deceased, have filed in the County Court of Lynn County their resignation as such administrators, which is accompanied by an exhibit of the condition of said estate, together with their account of administration which said application to resign and accout of administration will be heard by said Court, on the fourth Monday in April, A. D. 1931, the same being the 27th day of April, A. D. 1931, at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Eestate may appear and contest said application and account, should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you this writ before said court at the time aforesaid, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of

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School is progressing fine now with very few absentees.

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Lady Had Suffered So Much Pain Was Almost Desperate. Says Cardui Helped Her.

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couraged, I was almost desperate. "I knew there ought to be something to reach my case. I only weighed about 110 pounds. My eyes were hollow and I looked awfully bad.

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The Girls' 4-H Club met at Mrs. Barton's Wednesday afternoon. Miss Harrison, the new home demonstration agent, gave them a good lesson on planting shrubs and flowers about the home.

The wheat is doing fine as a result of the bountiful rains we have had in this section of the county. Some sudan seed has been planted, but not much of anything else has been planted yet.

The practice period for the play, 'The Path Across the Hill" is on Wednesday night.

The pupils are making good grades this month.

In general the health is good. Seveeral people are attending the Preachers' Meeting in Tahoka this week.

AGGIE JUDGING TEAMS **RETURN FROM A. & M.**

Taylor White and about twenty of his Vocational Agriculture boys returned late Wednesday from College Station, where they attended the state contests. The boys say that they had a great time but came near freezing to death. They spent Tuesday night near Dublin on their return trip and state that Mother Earth was covered with a heavy frost there Wednesday morning, which indicates that the temperature was lower there than at Tahoka, for the Government thermometer here never went below 37. We will probably have a more extended account of the trip next week.

"Pope Joan" was a favorite card game in the eighteenth century.

. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed fugged today at 89 as the age | proudest memory is of honorable service as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. When the southern cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on foot to the old

homestead at Ethel, where he settled down to rear a family. In the intervening years he has seen the lumbering stagecoach give way to the fleet automobile and the comfortable motorbus, the soggy gumbo and rough corduroy roads of his childhood to the wide, paved roads of today, and although he was long past middle age before the modern automobile became commonplace he is as enthusiastic a driver as youngsters who can boast less than one-quarter of his years. Five generations of Crow's family

are frequently seen together in his Model A Ford, the second of its type the Mexican War in 1847, and his | Crow has owned and driven.

hair but he stands between your home and the night prowler. It is not a question of allowing a few depraved people in the great cities all the liquor they want. It is: Shall we destroy the law which stands like a stone wall between your home, your school, your store, your community and "liquor stores" of all kinds? Do you want saloons all around Once more the wet "intellectuals" Tech, Simmons and S. M. U? No see the certain doom of the dry law matter what the answer we certainly right around the corner, for last will get them there in two more week 500 women called at the White years if the Ladies' Liquor League

RASKOB ASSAILED BY

of finding "a Jefferson, a Jackson, a MISSOURI SENATOR Cleveland or a Wilson to answer their cry, they find at the head of

Mountain Grove, Mo .- Charles M. the party a former member of the lay. Democratic nominee for United Union League Club; a scion and States Senator in 1928, tonight des- secretary of the House of Du Pont; cribed Chairman John J: Raskob of a mouthpiece of mammon, a high the Democratic National committee priest of privilege and concentrated as "a high priest of privilege and wealths." concentrated wealth".

Hay, a Missouri dry leader, asdinner here.

There is gold in sea water, but sailed Raskob at a Jefferson Day the average concentration of the precious metal, in several thousand

The people have turned to the samples analyzed, has been found to Democratic party for "deliverance be only three one-millionths of an from the injustices of the rule of property", he declared, but instead ounce to the ton.

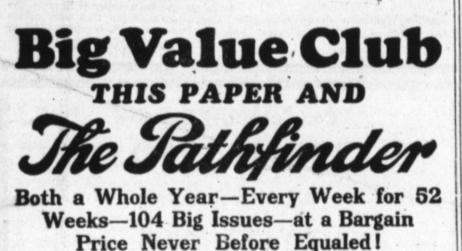


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i storic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eighty-seven years ago.

in American history he so pica turesquely typifies, J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of 30 covered wagons out of Cobb county. Georgia, into Mississippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the brave little band was still infested by the swashbuckling ruffians whose bloody outrages gave that era its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years."

One of his vivid memories is hearing, as a boy of six, the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended

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House and Hoover said he was glad can put their program over and that they came. A well known local dry is to destroy all opposition to strong has criticized him for his courteous drink by breaking down and repealmanner to people opposed to him for ing the 18th Amendment and the be it known that the visitors claim- Volstead Law. Chris. L. Adair. ed to represent 300,000 women op-

posed to the 18th Amendment. Sen- COLORADO HAS MOST ator Capper and Sheppard both believe Hoover is dry so why not drop

ABSENT-MINDED MAN

such silly criticism? "Call the police! I have been rob-It is said that Cromwell's soldiers bed. My watch and vest were stolen shouted for joy the moment the ene- during the night." my came into view and the yelling Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of

continued till the enemy were all the chamber of commerce, thus callkilled or conquered. It is a real ed to members of his family Sunday pleasure to anyone on the dry side morning, after he had searched to study the methods and personnel frantically throughout the Clemen of the enemy at close range. Think home for his prized ticker.

of 300,000 women in America want- But the police could find no clus ing the saloon back-Lynn county's to the missing watch. It was appaquota of this "temperance society" rent that the "thief" who had dared would be THIRTY "MEMBERS, but enter his home during the night bethere are at least thirty hundred wo- fore was an expert.' nen in Lynn county who want no In dismay, Dr. Coleman went

liquor stores" anywhere in Amer- Sunday school and church. He attended services aghin Sunday eve-But why only 300,000? Rum-ridden ning. There was ever present in his

Reno, Nevada, not quite as large as mind thoughts of the mysterious epi-Lubbock, will allow ten percent of sode of the night before. "How in its total female population to live the world did that burglar enter his only in two well-defined districts. bedroom, steal his vest and wetch Right there in a few blocks the wets and get away without arousing some could sign up 700 women against the one, was beyond his comprehension. dry laws and if similar districts in Sunday evening, as Dr. Coleman the great wet centers had been well retired to his bedroom to undress for 'organized" at least 600,000 women another night of sleep, he found so members could have been secured lution to the "big robbery".

for the anti-dry league. But the He had been wearing his vest and Ladies' Liquor League will promptly watch all day. He found them underanswer that only nice - respectable neath his shirt. -Colorado Record. women are admitted to this hightoned club. So after all the ballyhoo WEST POINT H. D. CLUB

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MEETS WITH MRS BRAGG

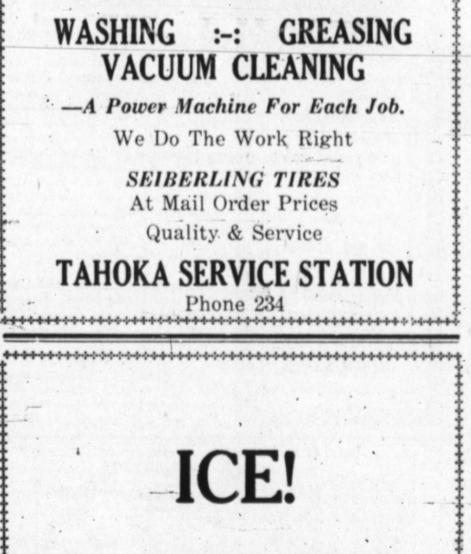
can it be true that only 300,000 The West Point H. D. Club met respectable women can be found in with Mrs. Cody Bragg Tuesday, all America who will line up to ask April 1.

Mr. Hoover to kill that horrid old Subject for the day was "Goiter, Volstead law so those dear sweet or Sea Foods, Canned or Fresh". little liquor stores can open up right Eleven members were present and next block to the post office? Why one visitor. Our H. D. agent, Miss right in the larger towns and cities Harris n, was with us also. of Texas are 300,000 women who Money was paid in for our endon't want the saloon back under tries in the Dairy Show at Plainany name or "plan". There are view. Also, money was paid in to that many Baptist and Methodist send a 4-H club girl to the A. & women voters in Texas alone' who short course this summer.

will fight to the last ditch for the Instead of the regular program dry laws. A surprising number of the time was used by Miss Harrison Jewish, Catholic, and foreign-born in demonstrating and lecturing on sea foods and their values. Some apwomen are on the dry side. Don't get fooled by the slick- petizing dishes were prepared and tongued women orators the billion enjoyed by all and we expect to predollar liquor ring has turned loose pare many more by the recipes given on the country-they must make a us by Miss Harrison.

showing or their pay stops. Prohi- Mrs. C. T. Tankersley was elected bition killed the saloon but if the reporter in the place of Mrs. Rowomen allow Prohibition to be killed maine Noble, who resigned some what then? It is just like losing time ago. -Reporter. your brakes just as you start down

a hill; you won't stop till you reach Women are not allowed to appear the bottom. You may not like the without a hat in two places-churchway the night watchman combs his es and courts of justice.



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A short appripriate program was rendered, after which a cart loaded with presents was wheeled in and placed in front of Mrs. Sherrod, who with the assistance of Miss Sherrod unwrapped the presents and exhibited them to the guests. Many lovely and useful presents were received. Punch was served to the honoree and thirty-two other ladies by Mmes. Snowden, Moreland, and Gattis .- Contributed.

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FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON President American Bankers Association A LARGE portion of the funds required in home building always has been furnished by banks. They have shown con-

ings requires a large amount of financ-

ing and is a thoroughly commendable

enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given

to home builders is governed by the

sound banking rules which have grown

out of the years of experience and the

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adjust resources to make it possible to

lend larger sums for long terms, the

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mulas, and the actual lending of vast

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STEPHENSON

all men under eigheteen yrs. of age Amarillo is to have "a new \$400,- and I wanted to help the legion airs building to lessen. a little and I was a going to buy a ings deposits which can well be turned cupple kisses just to help the Leto the advantage of the home builders gion airs a little. But Jane sed I was The construction of individual dwell-

foolish to do that with my munney. so I diddent. I dont no why she that it was foolish. she is sort of kweer sum times.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday-ma is getting reddy for

dinner party at are house for to-

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dinner party

Sunday-on are way home from Sunday sk ol Jake and me tuk a cupple shots with sum snow Balls Why pot rid yourself of at ole Mr. Slinks Derby and I mist chronic ailments that are undermin- it. Jake hit it one time tho. I sent 1 threw Miss Enhoffs frunt window and when I got home she had telefoned to ma and ma give me a slapping. even when I Xplained I diddent Calotabs purify the blood by acti- intend to hit the window. Jake got a

> Monday-well the mane spring in my Crismus rist watch broke and I

tuk it to the jewleryer and he charged me a \$ and a 1/2 to fix it. I ast him what he wood give me for the watch and he sed seventy 5 cts.' so I got out of it by giveing him 75 cts. I have had a very sourofull Chrismus so fur.

Teusday-Ole Jim Droon tryed to portant transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must comit suiside today becuz everybudy calls him Lazy so he went down to

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Bankers Point Out Hazards of **Unsound Practices and Help** Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discour- broad smile. age unsound farm practices are de-

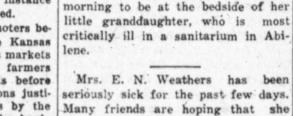
scribed by President F. D. Farrell of the-Kansas State Agricultural College daughter, Mrs. W. Z. Florence, is been equipped with sound filme in the American Bankers Association still improving. She is suffering production apparatus. feature of national Journal. He says:

on it rests much "In Kansas in connection with the of our country's mportation of dairy cattle, a large Walter Florence, who is also there shipment of very inferior animals came taking treatment, also continues to feet 4 inches high. future stability. and any contribu into a county to be sold at auction to improve. tion to its ad local farmers. The county agriculturvancement al agent informed the bankers that the redounds to the cattle would be a detriment to the advantage of all. community. The bankers refused to So banking has never permitted finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The Practically all banks now accept savcounty agent and the bankers there

did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped.

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justifled them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants.

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding pur poses. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many 'he second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several



Hull.

Mrs. W. C. Cowan returned to her home here Sunday after a visit of two weeks with her daughters at Canyon and Happy.

may soon be able to be out again.

Jiim Wetsel has traded for the Postex Hotel at Post and went down Tuesday to take charge of the property.

Larkin Weathers has been con-



from inflammatory rheumatism and

is taking treatment at Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hull who are

low residing in Amarillo, were here

L. C. Heath Jr. is a new arrival so ugly that she broods constar because television is reported j n the home of Judge and Mrs. L. C. around the corner. Heath. He made his advent last Thursday afternoon, April 16, and seems very much at home. Mother

Telephone calls received at White House last year totaled 3 and babe are doing well and the 220 as compared with 77,055 ma Judge is wearing an unusually There are 102 working lines.

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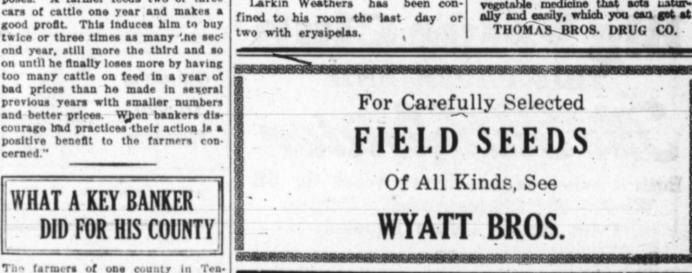
Too Late To Classify

two or three days this week visiting A GOOD WORK HORSE, 15 h. hig Bryan's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. 1100 pounds, fat, to trade for a goo brood mare. A. R. McGonagill 35tfe

Mrs. D. D. Johnson left Monday STATED MEETINGS Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in bers urged to att Visitors welcome.

C. R. RILEY; W. M. J. L. HEARE, Sec.

Just Like An Ostrich A medical authority says that a A medical autoonty says that person who tries to cover up to blemishes and pimples with to creams and powders is just as foo as an ostrich that buries its head the sand to avoid danger. Skin at tions are maure's warning that c tions are nature's warning that stipation is throwing poisons into blood stream and weakening your w constitution. Remove the constip constitution. Remove the consupated condition and you will strengthen your system against disease and clear up your disfigured skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herbing, the vegetable medicine that acts natur-ally and easily, which you can get at



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of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

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oultry record books were also pro-

vided to farmers and have been

helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

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Wilson

Everything so far points to a bumper crop for the year. The wheat in the planting of the row crops. tee to fill the vacancy caused by the has gotten along fine and the rains Practically all the land is ready for resignation of Rama Grigg, who has through the winter have been com- the planter and many will take ad- moved away. Mr. Coleman has serving just right for sod as well as old land plowing. Lots of corn was plant, more especially grain. planted and a lot of it up to a fine

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came last Friday. This rain came in reach of Wilson are invited. coming year. just as a few were thinking that a In a board meeting at the High Lois, Bertha and Jewel White are good rain would be of much benefit School on Monday evening, C. A. visiting their brother in Stonewall to wheat and for moisture needed Coleman was appointed as a truscounty.

stand prior to the fine rain which fort of those attending and all with- teachers for Edith school for

There was a good crowd out for Sunday School and several new more to come and be with us at

school and we think the board made 10:30 A. M. A ball game between the New a wise choice in selecting him.

Petty

raising lots of chickens. We Petty

and relatives at Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Lane Mooney, who under-

went a serious operation, has been

brought home from the sanitarium.

She is doing nicely and we hope to

The ball game at the school house

Sunday afternoon was well attended

and everyone seemed to have a good

see her up in a few days.

time.

Home and Wilson teams was played Mrs. J. D. Cook and Miss Mertice in Wilson Saturday. New Home won Graves are making an extended of this community won a trip to A. by a score of 6 to 7. This was a hot visit to New Mexico.

game on a rainy day. Rama Grigg, who for several years was manager of the Rockwell Bros. lumber yard of this place, moved his family to Slaton last

week. We haven't learned his future plans but understand he is prospecting in other states with the view of finding a stopping place for a time at least.

folks are trying to grow at home The Wilson Quartett is giving a what we eat and not grow so much concert at the High School building of this cheap cotton. How can a Saturday night will be one of farmer grow cotton when it won't the outstanding entertainments of pay the picking and ginning? And he the season. This program will be can't sell cream, for it is so cheap free and every one has a cordial inthat it won't pay for the cow feed. vitation to be there. There will be So, what is the farmer going to do? songs to suit every one if it is pos-Mr. and Mrs. Lowe visited friends

sible to please at all. Jyles Shaw will represent the Wilson school in declamation at the district meet to be held at Lubbock this week end. Calloway Huffaker and Herbert Watson are to repre-

sent us at the same meet in debate. We are trusting that in next week's paper we may be able to announce their success as winners. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Misses

Mr. Darby has been quite ill the Day, Carney, Wright and Burke last week but we are glad to report Stiles were Lubbock visitors Saturhe is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Smith and Mrs.-H. B. Crosby is in a Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith attend-

bock sanitarium where she is haved the Dairy Show at Plainview. ing some physical trouble looked af-They report a good time and saw ter by specialists. It is hoped that lots of fine dairy cattle. her condition will not be found ser-On account of the rain, the Petty ious and that she may be able to re-

Sewing Club did not get to meet turn to her home and friends at an with Mrs. Hawkins last Wednesday. early date. It is not learned where the next The Sophomore and Junior classes meeting will be. We hope to keep put on a program at the High School this good work going, as it has done during the chapel hour last Thursmuch good. day. The student body, faculty, and Mrs. Charley Pinkley of Amarillo

about 15 visiting patrons were preshas come to visit her sister, Mrs. ent and enjoyed the program im-Lane Mooney, who has been operatmensely. Jyles Shaw gave his declaed on. Another sister from East Tex-

mation. James Crumley, dressed as a bum gave a reading entitled "I Am a Bum". Miss Helen Nolte presented a monologue the title being "I Am a Wash Woman". The enter-

tainment was concluded by a play, We had a good singing Sunday af-

We are proud to announce that Horace Lindley and Claude Nowlin & M. College in the Agriculture Class of Tahoka High School, and they are attending the Judging Contests at College Station this week.

ty M onday.

FACTS!

A hen lays 150 eggs

She eats 40 lbs. of

per year.

Charlie Campbell and family of Wilson spent Sunday with E. D. The good rains have been welcome Payne and family. at Petty. Planters are running in Edgar, Beatrice and Pearl Hammost every field, gardens are lookmonds spent Sunday with Vernon ing nice, and most everybody is

and Ruth Pharr. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nowlin visit-



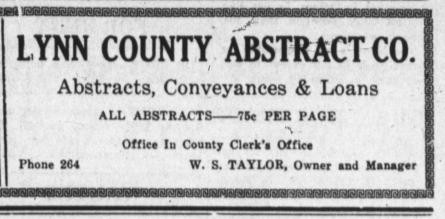
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Fletchers



the ed J. K. Nowlin and family Sunday.| Mrs. Hunter Burrows of Withita A. G. McGee was in the communi- Falls is here for a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Heath. Frank Bryan, Pearl Hammonds,

Vernan and Ruth Pharr went to Mr. F. B. Head of Harlingen is here Tipton of Ragtown to get Mrs. F. visiting the Joe Nevill family. He members were enrolled. We urge Bryan Sunday afternoon .- Reporter. is a nephhew of Mr. Nevill.



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Mrs. M. J. Scaer entertained the Walter League in her home last Sunday night. Mrs. Scaer surely knows how to entertain and we know all who were present enjoyed had a state of the fullest extent.

Rev. C. N. Roth, pastor of the Lutheran churches left Monday for Seguin to be in attendance at the American Lutheran Church Confer-

The Vocational Agriculture classes have been quite busy the past week Among the several activities, they dehorned 10 head of cattle, culled two flocks of poultry.

A Mr. Crouch, representing the Purina Feed Mills put on an educational exhibit at the High School Monday night, illustrating the value

***** of a balanced ration.

***** Miss Vivian Pilley of Lubbock was visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. F. R. Crews, last week end. She also visited a number of friends while here.

A B. Y. P. U. training course is in progress at the Baptist church with a large attendance who are taking a great deal of interest in the work. The adult department is taking "What Baptists Believe" and is being taught by the pastor. The Seniors are being taught by Miss LaVern McCormick, Intermediates by Mrs. L. Lumsden, and Juniors by Mrs. Clyde Shaw.

Fourteen representatives of the Wilson Church attended the State Baptist Sunday, School Convention held at Abilene last week and all report a very profitable as well as an enjoyable visit.

There will be choir practice each Thursday evening beginning this evening and continuing on each Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody invited to take part. This practice will be conducted by Mr. Luther Rudd and will be very beneficial to all who take part. DR. Millard A. Jenkins To Conduct

Revival at Wilson

Beginning July 27 and running through August 9 there is to be a revival at the Baptist church of Wilson. We are happy to announce that Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Abilene, is to do the preaching. Dr. Jenkins is one of the outstanding preachers of thhe West and we are fortunate in securing such an able man for this campaign and desire that all the adjoining communities make their plans to take part in this meeting. There is to be erected a large tabernacle for the accomodation and com-

had several

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Mr. and Mrs. Bearden and Miss Grace Thompson were re-elected as

Doctors Disagree

as is also here.-Reporter.

When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harm-less, old fashioned medicine which you can get at 35c per bottle from THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

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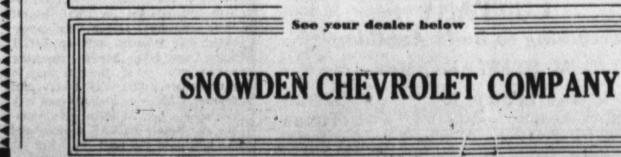
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