TAX ON CIGARETTES GENERAL RAINS ENCOURAGE FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN

we others here who approve mare because of the fact derived from this source school purposes.

Y GROUNDS TO BE LOOKED AFTER Miss Harville has been out of school for the past three or four school sociation, announces that lad not been thought to school, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Monday morning, and her condition is regarded as serious.

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and can be done in this country in the way of growing vegetables, watthe ermelons, and frying-size chickens, and se well as keeping a watchful eye he place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis are country in absence.

LECION BENEFIT THURSDAY DECLARED HUGE SUCCESS The bridge and forty-two benefit tournament sponsored by the Fern Allen post of the American Legion and the Ladies 'Auxiliary Thursday evening of last week was declared an unqualified success.

Bridge forty-two, checkers, and dominose were diversions of the evening and were much enjoyed by all present. As pastor C. A. Duncan expressed it there will be dismer on the seround and preaching all day.

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Mother Earth Gets a Facial



# The Eagles' Screams

the town team won the old gend of the follows:

The fire boys rallied, however, and announced that they had to let some-body win sooner, or later they would not find anybody to play.

O'Donnell and New Moore played at New Moore Sunday afternoon, O'Donnell winning by a score of 12.

3. A number of fans went along to support the local team, and all report a good game.

FRIDAY

8:30—5:00. Judging individual entries, Hilton Hotel; 7:00 Banquet at

Juniors who will act as ushers for the week are Misses Alice Joy Bow-lin, president of the class, Kathlyn Veazey; Messrs. Alvis and Cecil Tredway.

Work Begun On Class Play Rehearsals have begun on the Senior Class play, "Tea, Toper, Tav-ern", a comedy-drama in three acts which will be presented during com-mencement week. Cast of charac-ters will be announced later.

SEVENTH GRADE—honor roll: Earle Wayne Guye, Crisey Simmons. Thelma Williams, Ovell Warren, Winson Abels, Dorothy Walls, Joe Pugh, J. D. Hunt, Jim Ellen Wells, Doris McConal, Marie Greenwood, Marvis Eubanks, William Frost, Margaret Vermillion, Maudie Wil-liams, Ray DaBusk, Onal Talles, and Margaret Vermillion, Maudie Williams, Ray DeBusk, Opal Talley, and

( Back Page)

Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Hamilton have returned from a visit with his broth-er, George, and family of Lamesa.

the flu, has smut on his face again, so his friends are of the opinion that he must be almost back to normal.

Mmes. John Earles, Waldo Mc-Laurin, and N. T. Singleton attend-ed a council meeting of the Home Demonstration clubs at Tahoka Sat-urday.

Harry and Chubby Coin returned from Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, and will spend a few days with their brother, Ben Coin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Johnson and niece, Miss Jeanette Thomas, were in Lubbock on business last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burdett made a business trip to Big Spring Mon-day of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line and lit-le son of Brownfield spent the week-end with relatives.

Messri. W. C. Sauls, Jones Pearce, R. O. Minton, and Commander Gay Bradley represented the Fern Allen Post of the American Legion last Friday when National Commander Ralph O'Neil spoke at Lubbock, Mr. Bradley said Wednesday that the address was very enjoyable, and that the commander was generous in his prize of the work being done along increasing memberally, and also for the way in which the bouns cheeks are being applied for and used. Mr. O'Neil stated that the present membership of the American Legion is close to one million, or larger than it has ever been.

This was the first time that an actional commander had ever been the far west, and his tour has attracted quite a bit of interest.

ATTAHOKA SUNDAY

Forty members of the B.Y.P.U. The was most successful.

Contrary to their usual custom, the young people did not bring back two or three or four banners that times the towns should have a chance once in a while, and as two banners have been in the possession of the B.Y.P.U. there for some legith of time, O'Donnell felt that it was only right and proper that someone cles have them awhile.

However, enough of a good thing is enough, and we are confidently expecting them to return. It of Desards in the foundation of the graph of the family in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

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NEW CONOCO STATION OPENED THURSDAY

Irvin Wright, local agent for Continental products, announces that the new Conoco station on the hichway, across the street from the Sorreis Clumber Co., will be open for business today (Friday). Attention of our readers is called to his ad which appears on another page.

The new station is conveniently located and well-arranged, and will be appears on another page.

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ATTENDED DISTRICT LEAGUE RALLY AT LUBBOCK

O'Donnell Epsovrh Leaguers were well represented at the district congratulate him on the opening of the modern and attractive station.

# BONOUS CHECKS REACH \$10,000 MARK WEDNESDAY

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SOUTH PLAINS YIELDS NEAR ALL GRAIN SORGHUMS

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Four-fitths of the 220,000,000
pounds or over 5,500 car loads of
grain sorghums seeds produced and
sold in Texas are grown on the South
Plains of Texas.
This is the statement of S. E.
Cone, Lubbeck seed man, who keeps
well up with the market and who,
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Texas grows and sells each year,
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und kafir and the maize, feterita,
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"There is a little hegari grown in Arisons and New Mexico and just a little in South Texas. But the South Plains-Panhandle country grows the great bulk of these seed."

Mr. Cone estimated the total amount of seeds grown at between 220,000,000 pounds. Translated into car loads, there are between 5500 and 6,875 car loads of grain each year, produced in the state and shipped out to other states or consumed here. "One thing we have bere on the Plains, is the advantage of having no weevil to bother us." Mr. Cone continued. "We have ideal climate, types of soil that will grow seeds. "Another thing up here, we do not have very much Johnson grass. What we do have, can be killed out. In other parts of the state where they have Johnson grass, they just can't seem to kill it out."

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In discussing planting methods and times, Mr. Cone made the following significant statement for farmes of the South Plains. "Plant your grain sorghums on land that is free from Johnson grass. If you do not, you are simply killing the goose that will lay the golden egg. Under no circumstances should any one plant any grain sorghum seed on soil that had Johnson grass on it last year.
"I think we ought to plant our sorghums early. This year we are justified in planting sudan, cane and maize early. With the season we now have in the ground, we can make a fair crop, even if we do not have much more rain."

Yields are good, cane running tribuse of the state of the state

fair crop, even if we do not have much more rain."
Yields are good; cane running from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds of seed per acre; sudan, 500 to 1,000 pounds; hegari 1,000 to 3,000 pounds and kafir about the same. Some ran even better. On irrigated land the yield runs considerably higher, he said.
Just about the best yield I know of was obtained by M. L. Brashers, one of our well known farmers near here," he said. He produced 5,800 pounds of hegari seed from one acre last year. I know that to be a fact."
Mr. Cone is encouraging farmers to plant certified seeds. 'If it is good for the farmer to plant certified cotton seed, it is certainly good for him to plant certified sort, when the seed. He is arranging to handle that much, on a share basis, with farmers of Lubbock County.—Terry County

# KNOW TEXAS

Texas produced in 1930 one-tenth of the entire mineral output of the United States. Totals: United States \$4,795,000,000; Texas \$470,000,000.

Texas is the site of the largest natural gas compressor stations in the world, part of the system that will convey Texas gas to Chicago and other Midwestern cities.

Texas has 15,002 churches with a membership of 2,280,336 and a Sunday school enrollment of 1,102,292.

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Texas has eleven counties with a many variaties of lay, more than 400 of which have been proved by test to be commercially valuable.

Texas has eleven counties with areas of more than 2,000 square miles—Brewster, Crockett, Culberson, Hudespeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Revees, Terrell, Val Verde, and Webb.

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## FLYING FOLDS

There are some creatures known as the phalangers—the flying phalangers they are usually called.

They are something like squirrels, and they have loose folds of skin that they use for Gying.

In fact these folds of skin are used by the phalangers just as though they had private airships of their very

had private airships of their very own.

And they can always be ready for a flying trip, too!

Now two little phalangers had curied up in the corner of a tree far away from here.

They had some straw heds which they had some specially fine and treedy Phalanger.

They names were Betty Phalanger and Freddy Phalanger, "that people have always thought airships were very wonderful!

"They still like to look up at them. They often get stiff necks looking at them, and they think they are marvelous sights."

"Who told yeu all this?" asked Betty.

ver mind," said Freddy, "I know

"No," chuckled Freddy, "they don't get a chance. People can only watch



They Are Something Like Squiresis, or else climb in properly, and there are other people who don't like to leave the ground."
"Are there, really? asked Betty in great surprise.
"You don't mean to any so?" asked one of the neighbors who had come to join in the conversation.
"Oh," said Freddy, "they have to get into airships they they have to get into airships they they have a strainlys right out of themselves as "Our airships are attached to us. "You were like the flying squirrels, "Yes, were like the flying squirrels, "Yes, were like the flying squirrels,"

we can.
"Our airships are attached to us.
"Yes, we're like the flying squirrels.
"We do not go too high with our airships—we do not like to fly high.
"But still we can fly, and we carry our airships with us wherever we go —our folds which we can use for fly""".

ing."

The phalanger families talked for a long time of people and their airships and of birds who were clever indeed, for they could fly very, very high, and they aiways carried their airships with

birds.

The birds didn't have to step into planes in order to fly.

They merely had to spread their very own wings and they were off, up in the air.

way.

But the phalangers thought they were quite bright, too, with their folds which helped them to fly little, low

distances.

And don't you think so, too?

Comfort for Cows

Little Betty, taking her first ride
in the country, was very much impressed by everything she saw. Turning to her mother, she cried, "Oh,
Mother, they must be very rich in the
country."

-Why, Betty, what makes

you think so?"

Betty (pointing to the windmills)—
See, they even have big electric fans
for the cows!

In a negro school there was one boy so black that even the other pupils called him "Midnight." This was all very well until a new pupil only a few shades lighter than he entered the school. On being called his inclammaby the new pupils body on call me no Midnight. Yo's about half-past lebes yo'se't."

"Well, my little man, do you go to achool?"
"Yes, str."
"Well, that's just fine! What do you like best about it?"
"Vacations!"

Score One for John
"There is no such word as fale,"
wrote Johnny on the blackboard.
"Why don't you correct him?" asked
the visitor of the teacher.
"His statement is perfectly correct,"
replied the teacher calmiy.

# Baln SOCIETY

MRS J. W. CAMPBELL, Reporte

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cathey were hosts Friday evening to a small num-ber of intimate friends when they gathered for games of bridge. Mrs. C. A. Rayburn and Miss Mar-garet Garland were declared cham-

garet Garland were declared champions of the evening, since they spent most of the time at head table. At the close of the games, the hostess served dainty refreshments of strawberry sohrtcake topped with whipped cream, and punch. Plate favors were tiny parasols, which have been very convenient for the recent April showers.

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. Guy Bradley, Ben Coin, Marshall Whitsett, C. A. Rayburn, Cain; Mmes, L. E. Robinson, and C. H. Westmoreland, Misses Thelma Palmer, and Margaret Garland; J. Mack Noble.

## H. D. CLUB PROGRAM

The following Home Demonstra on program will be given Wed-

The following Home Demonstra-tion program will be given Wed-nesday, May 6th.
Subject — "Children's Clothing".
Hostess — Mrs. H. L. Hahn.
Leader—Mrs. S. M. Clayton.
Roll Call—"My greatest difficulty
in making childrens' clothing".
Order of business.
1. Reason for studying childrens' clothing. Mrs. W. W. Han-

cock. Factors, that should enter incock factors, that should enter into the construction of childrens'
clothing—Mrs. H. E. Lawler.
3. Factory made vs. home made.
-Mrs. Hazel Hancock.
4. Demonstration of the construction of

Adjournment. Please bring report of hom

# MRS. RAMEY HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

The Study Club of the O'Donnell Chapter of the O. E. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flo Ramey, with an attendance of eight reported. The member as warry shower kept The treacher, Mrs. Glen Allen, was unable to be present, but a substitute was appointed and the lesson conducted as usual.

Those present were Mmes. Estes Johnson, Middleton, Singleton, Mc Laurin, Proctor, Miss Ethel Single-ton, and the hostess.

# SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT

Members of the 1931 graduating class were guests last Friday evening of Messrs. L. J. and V. B. Hahn when the brothers entertained with an informal party at the lovely country home of their parents.

Group games of all kinds were played until a late hour, when refreshments of cake and lemonade

CATHEYS HOSTS AT INFORMAL PARTY were served to Misses Beatrice Gardenhire, Wynona Huff, Vivian Pearce, Lowell Lester, Rebekah Friday evening to a small number of intimate friends when they gathered for games of bridge.

Mrs. C. A. Bashurra and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn enter-tained a few friends Tuesday evening with an informal dinner at their home one mile north of town.
While the hostess prepared the ta-ble, Miss Ruth Roberts prepared a most delicious pudding. All guesta took a hand in preparing the meal, and it was greatly enjoyed by all.
Those present were John Vermil-lion, Ruth Roberts, Pauline Wheeler, Marydell Vaughn, Randall Gibson, and Claude Tate.

# NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS OF LYNN COUNTY

Tahoka, Texas; April 21, 1931.

Tahoka, Texas; April 21, 1981.
As County Chairman of the party
I would like to get in touch with
every Republican in the County, also
any party who is leaning that way.
You are requested to send in your
name to me so that you may receive all Republican literature that
will be sent out during the next two
years, and I also want the names of
all Republicans in the different precincts so that I can appoint precinct
hairmen for the different precincts in the county.

JACK ALLEY
County Chairman Lynn County
28-4tc.

## A WISE PRAYER

For the first time in history a pray-er has been applauded, acording to a report from Alhany, N. Y. When the chaplin of the New York legisla-ture opened a recent session of that body with prayer he said, "Almighty and everlasting God, from whom alone cometh wisdom and power,

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# grant unto us wise laws and fewer of them, and to Thee shall be all the glory and the praise, Amen." When he had finished there was loud appliause, and if taxpayers of Big Spring and surounding territory had been present they would have joined in. If there is one thing on which everybody in this country is agreed it is that we have more laws than we need, and not strict enough enforcement of the ones we have. It is to be sincerely hoped that the Albany chaplin's prayer will be answered, not only for New York state but for our state as well.—Big Spring News.

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# y..... C. R. CARPEN

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Fire, like tornadoes, comes without moment's warning. Let us write yo<sup>u u</sup> adequate insurance protection.

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# Do You Dread the First of the month?



needless, sir, needless! A small per cent of your income deposited in a check-ing account regularly each week or month will act as an ample reserve against that avalanche of bills.

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OFFICIAL OPENING FRIDAY OF

# THE RE H T E STORES

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O'Donnell, Texas

FRIDAY, MAY 1ST, 1931, will be Grocery Emancipation Day for South Plains housewives and their husbands! It will mark the opening of the Red and White Association Stores in this territory. It will inaugurate a new era of grocery economy and satisfaction. It will be a Gala Day! Bargains galore and unquestioned quality. Visit one or more Red and White Stores Friday and Saturday! Souvenirs for the kiddies!

# Here's What Red and White Stores Will Do For You!

The Red and White Stores are a nation wide Association of independently owned grocery stores. Each store, through a unit of the Association, is owned by the man who manages it. He is interested in your neighborhood, your charities, your churches, your schools. His profits are reinvested in your community. He is a home town man and he has no connection with outside capital. Through his affiliation with the huge Red and White Association he is enabled to take advantage of the low prices offered through large scale buying. He purchases for less and sells to you for less. His prices are as low as any other store in the country but his store is an independent, home-owned institution. He will work for you and for h is home town. He will give you the best quality foods at the lowest prices. He will give you the same courteous service you have been accustomed to. He does not pay any royalty or fees to anybody for the use of a name, franchise or other benefits.

# Grand Opening Specials FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 1st and 2nd

One Package Palmolive BEADS

With purchase of 3 bars of Palmolive soap, all for

One Glass Measuring Cup

with purchase of

1 pkg. Kellog's all Bran, 1 pkg. Kellog's Whole Wheat Biscuits, all for

NO. 21/2 Can GOLD BAR

Heavy syrup-wonderful flavor

19c

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**23c** 

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GRAPE-15 oz. Edwards' Pure Fruit Jelly

Macaroni Spaghetti

3 packages

**Peanut Butter** 16 OUNCE ICE TEA TUMBLER-FIRST PRIZE

22c

Wesson Oil

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McCarthy spoke. "They tried to get the horses from the stable. Four of 'ean. We yield to throw up their was the stable. Four of 'ean. We yield to throw up their hands and they stated shootin.' Course we let ean have I as a "ean had it soil. The other two we got. One of the bleds is ready for Boot Hill. Fankey has got s pill in his arm." The sheriff stooped and looked at the face of the dead man. He recognized the man as the cowboy who had been with Quantited when he raided the known as Mac, one of those who had been with Quantited when he raided the Hillson of the stable of the stabl

"Hadn't been so dark we would have got Deever an' Sommers an' maybe Quantrell, too," said Owen casually.

Almost too casually, in fact. It was Pankey who spoke, after a moment of silence.

of silence.

"Octation" they were in this, are you, Amen' G-guess again, old-timer."

"We knew who were in it, Pankey, Don't fool yorself about that. An' in good time we'll round 'em up like we'll you and 'Mac."

"You don't sawy, 'geered the little readers of the little readers of the little readers of the little readers."

"Old they get the horses?" asked O'Harn.

Mary a town,
good! You and Baldy stay here
Good! You and Baldy stay here
make sure they don't come back,
t much chance of that, I'd asy,"
fara turned to Owen and McCarthy,
ill you have some one get this
y? But first we'll carry Pankey
the Concho house if he's not able to
to. "I can w-walk all right." The out-

"I can w-walk all right." The out-law spoke up.
"Good! We'll have Dector Holloway look after you." Again the sheriff spoke to his ailles. "Get together a docen good citizens and patrol the docen good citizens and patrol the ratio beever and Sommers as they try fo slip away."
"An' Bob Quantrell—what about him? Ain't he worth gatherin' in?"
Owen saked with an ironic little grin. "He's airendy gathered," the sheriff said quietly.
) The look of blank surprise on the

amazement. There was a chorus of exclamations.

"How gathered?" asked McCarthy.

"Arrested."

"You mean you've got Bob Quantrell under arrest?"

rell under arrest?"
"That's what I mean."
"An' he didn't kill you? Nor you
lim?" Baldy Brown asked.
"Nothing like that."
"We got him to see reason."
"Where's he at now?"
"Being guarded by Sieve Worral at
he Concho house."
"Well, I'll be tectotally doggoned!"
"How did you arrest him?" Amen

just explained he was under We found him outside the house. Need any help, Pan-

can m-make out to get along."

t all spreadied own Joy No. 1882 were a to plant.

Though Pankey had declined his fer of assistance O'Hara slipped a and under the uninjured arm of the talk. The summar of the summar o

the chaparral. The one sure thing was that they would try to raid some ranch for mounts upon which to exact the control of the

six-shooters, so we aim to make an example of Mr. Bob Quantrell right soon."

"That'll do, Buck," ordered O'llara. "Bob hasn't been tried yet, and anyhow you're not here to devil him. If you can't be civil I'll take you off and put some one cles on."

"Let him shoot off his mouth, Sheriff, "the prisoner said in his mid at Mr. and intendin' to be present at any hangin' with me as the hange. You know why he's sore at me. Becusse I had to kill his brother, the Texas Kid, that time I bumped off Sanderson. It was wished on me. You know that, O'ldara, because that same day you called the turn on the same two four-flushers an' made 'em take water."

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Grogan. He enjoyed stirring the anzer of the guard. It helped to pass
the hours, Moreover, he was watching always for a chance to escape
and he felt that Grogan simmering
with rage might offer opportunities
that would not be given by the same
ann unmoved by passion.
So when O'Hara asked the prisoner
a day or two later whether he had any
complaints to make about the treatment he was receiving Quantrell
griands and shock his head.
"Nary a one, Sheriff, Grub's O. K.

we need to be real tilliums, ain't we. Buck's' to be real tilliums, ain't we. Buck's' and the search of the search



He Enjoyed Stirring the Anger of the Guard.

the Guard.

Quantrell dropped Ms arms into Ms lap and leaned forward to beer at Grozan. He showed his buck teeth in a grin and marmured insuits at him. Meanwhile his wrists had slipped down and he was using his knees for a vise to hold the iron while he worked his right hand out of the cuff.

"... you an' yow ehyele family, Bock. Pore white trash, I been told. An' yellow. Every last one of 'em. Ricked outs yow own state for stealin' and the state of the stealing of the state of the stat

there "He

tied around its neck. Says I to him,

tied around its neck. Says I to blus, kinda careless—G-dedenighty!"

The last startled exclamation, not at all careless in its indection, was wrung out of the fat man by the sight of Quantrell emerging from the hall.

"Mornin', Brad, an' gents all," the outwar said lightly, his glanne stabbing at first one and then another.

The fat man's heart died under his ribs. "W-where's Grogan?" he quavered.

sing at first one and then another. The fat man's heart died under his ribs. "W-where's Grogan?" he quavered.

"Grogan?" Quantrell's smile was thin and cruel. "Oh, he's back there in the room. Did you want to see Grogan?"

Brad Helm knew now the meaning of the shots he had heard. Until now they had not even disturbed him. It had hought he had heard. He had hought he had heard. When he had heard. It had hought he had heard. Swittly Quantrell stepped back of the home-made office counter and lifted from a nail a belt containing cartridges and a revoiver. He broke the Ool's and saw that it was loaded. "Since you're so pressin' I'll borrow the loan of this for a while." "Help yorself, Bob.

"He by courthouse. No you're sure welcome. If there's mything eise—"

"It they courthouse, sudge Warner's my the young desperado.

"Where's O'Hara right now?" broke in the young desperado.
"At the courthouse. Judge Warner's holdin"."
"An" Steve Worrail?"
"Why, Steve's asleep down at the Longhorn corral, I reckon."
"Amen?"
"I dunno where Amen's at, Bob."
Again Quantrell's shallow eves, a dean to another. "Stay in yore chairs for fifteen minutes. Don't rise. Don't call anyone. If you don't stay put you'll have to settle with me. Understand?"
He passed into the hall, down it, and out the back door. His glance sild to right and left for make survey of the prospect. Nobel was in a sild we was too busy roping a post even to notice him. The boy had that moment arrived from the Longhorn corral, where a vaquero had been taning a wild horse.
Quantrell moved swiftly in the direction of the Gold Nugget. There would be horses, he knew, at the hitch rack in front of the gundless except would be fluing breddenst he did not know. It could not be hong. He had to get out of town before O'Hara closed the roads and trails, but he had no intention of leaving without first demonstrating his coolness. That the manner of his achievement, as well as the fact less? be turn about was demonstrating his coolness. That the manner of his achievement, as well as the fact less? be the same and the pupils and the pupils of the pupils which was the manner of his achievement, as well as the fact less? be the same that the gaming tables and the poulette wheel, a young man very much at his case. Quantrell's eyes were busy as he moved the pupils and two ow men discussing business over a mug of beer. No-body else was in the Gold Nugget except the day when the place came hearest to being empty.

The bortender had his back toward the neveroner.

the newcomer. He was dusting the bottles on the shelves. A sound of clanking steel made him turn abrupt. Quantrell had dropped on the bar to be a superior of the him. A superior of the him. Steel him of the him. Steel him for more than a year.

"You durned old alkall, wake up an an and the sawall manner, were highly keyed. His ears were alert for any unusual sound there might be on the street. Already his eyes had registered the fact that Hank and the two cattle men had now recognized him. Hank had be making for the his door. This did not suit Quantrell & door. This did not suit Quantrell & Goor. This did not suit Quantrell were aware that some drama was working Itself out, probaken working Itself out, probaken

"The bill goes to the sheriff," he said to Mike. "I'm the guest of the county. If he doesn't pay it let me know an' I'll have a li'l' talk with him."
"That's all right, Bob," the bartender said hastily. "Anything you want."

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want.
"That's all right of the say 'Adios."
boys. You know how the old sayin'
goes, that the best of friends must
part."

He turned his back on them audaclously and swaggered to the door,
Back to them came the sound of a
high unmusical voice raised in song.
It was Bob Quantrell's favorite ditty.

Hush-a-by, baby, Punch a buckaroo, Daddy'll be home When the round-up is through.

He was Bob Quantrell's favorite ditry.

Hush-a-by, beby.

Funda a becken.

When the round-up is through.

The drumming of a borse's hoofs reached them. Mike looked out of the window. The outland and man glinning of town.

"Till be doggoned!" one of the cows boys sald. "An' that was Bob Quantrell." He spoke as one awed by the nearness of one greatly famous.

"Himself." Mike corroborated. He was the said. "We saw him at the courthouse not five houses ago. We better get the news to him right away."

Already there was the hum of excitement in the air. Men could beheard running along the street shouting to each other that Bob Quantrell. It was news as exciting as that of his capture had been chree above par. Now it had been driven down again. His friends still had fatth in him, but the general opinion was that, good sheriff though the community. His cupture by O'Harn had been done lenonspleuously, though the sheriff's posses had one dead and one wounded bandit to its credit.

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The mart of O'Hara went down like a plummet in lee-chilled water.

Bob Quantrell at least had personality.

To Garett O'Hara at the courthouse are sure that differentiated him from ordinary bandits and wheeved on the sheriff's deak and

## PILING UP THE TAXES

During the greatest depression and period of unemployment since the early nineties, our most expensive peacetime Congress has passed into

peacetime Congress has peacetime history.

During the few months it was in session, it appropriated over ten billion dollars of public money. Instead of economy, it spent with a lavish hand in practically every branch of

er return for every dollar expended or received.

Authorizing the expenditure of the billion dollars of federal revenues means that our 125,000,000 seeds must pay in taxes an average seed. That means that a family of four—man, woman and four—specially stated to the seed of the seed

real part of the average family overhead.

Our political friends who would put government into business in conspetition with private citizens could better devote and average and already over-burdened tashaving an already over-burdened tashaving public some dollars it pay for taxes instead of possible penals on some of its daily service or commodity bills.

All experience shows that the mess government is enlarged outside the actual function of governing, the higher are piled public debts and obligations which, in the final accounting, always falls on the shople ders of the consumer and taxpayer.

# 12 STATE OFFICIALS URGE COTTON CLOTHES FOR SENIOR CLASSES

Austin, Tex., April 29. —Twels state officials joined today in a mesage urging all Texans to give a prominent place in 1931 (commencement exercises to Texas' most beau agricultural product—the bluebona and cotton.

"We, as your state officials as public servents," the message said, "would be delighted if Texas tead-errs and pupils would, clothe them.

"would be delighted if Texas ers and pupils would clothe selves for the commencement cises in cotton garments upon is pinned a bouquet of blueb-picked from Texas prairies of dens."

Officials signing the message we Governor Ross S. Sterling; Edgar I Witt, lieutenant governor and pred dent of the separate; Fred II. Mass apeaker of the houses of represent tives; Jane Y. McCallum, secreta of state; J. E. McDonald, commisioner of agriculture; S. M. N. Marstate superintendent of public elecation; Roy I. Tennant, member the state board of control; Charl Lockhart, state treasurer: C. Peter secretary for the state hate risks and the state risks and

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MOTORISTS IN REVOLT

It would seem to a logical mind that the mitorist contributes his share of the cost of highways and streets when he pays a gas tax of three or more cents a gallon. But in some states he must pay tribute to towns as well. More than 100 municipalities. Including such large cities as St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans—are now levying municipal gas taxes on top of the state tax. It is argued that motor cars wear out streets exactly as they wear out retreets exactly as they wear out retreets exactly as they wear out retreets exactly as they wear out of the motorist. The fair course of procedure—and one that has been in several states—is to have a percentage of the state tax allocated to municipalities.

However, the community gas tax, if it goes far enough, may be a good thing. It will stimulate the "revolt of the motorist" that has of late been gathering headway rapidly. The motorist pays a license tax, a registration tax, and in some cases a personal properly tax on his car. He pays a state gasoline tax, which is often excessive. In some cases one of some of the funds he has paid out, toxtonishly for highways, have been used for other purposes. He has become the target for legislatures seeking ways and means of raising money. Unless motorist do someting to stop higher gas taxes, it will not stop higher gas taxes, it will not be long until that ax is the larger part of the cost of gasoline.

PILING UP THE TAXES

al to the general welfare Texan. We, as your state and public servants, would lighted if Texas teachers at would clothe themselves closing exercises of the se-cotton, upon which is junquet of flowers plucked. Texas prairies or gardens."

Washington, Oregon and Utah have lifted their, ban on Texas potatoes from the Rio Grande valley as a result of a survey by the state department of agriculture to determine whether the potato tuber moth was present in the section. Inspectors have been ordered to the Warton-Eagle Lake district to make a similar survey there.

Diring this period every individual a business was faced with the factory in the United States—at Jefelem of getting or giving a greatferson in 1873.

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# **EAST SIDE NEWS**

We are still having showers out our way. Everyone is wanting it to get warm enough to plant. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stafford and son, Wallace, spent last week at the R. I. Rain's home.

H. L. Brewer, Walace Rains, and Watt Stringer had dinner at the P. P. Brewer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brewer of Loop spent the week-end with Mr. P. G. Galneau and daughter are spending the week in O'Donnell.

Britt Harvey of Pampa came by

nell.

Britt Harvey of Pampa came by last week and took his mother and sister on a vacation trip with him to Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. C. J. Beach and little daughters, John Ellen and Corky, spent the week-end at the R. I. Rains'

the week-end at the R. I. Rains home.

H. L. Brewer reported to the writer Sunday that his brother, Bud Brewer of Tahoka, wasn't expected to live.

Watt Stringer, Lee and Zella Durham gathered at the Wallace Rains' home Saturday night for a game of 42.

To Big SPRING

Present reality to those Jesus Cirist.

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# Six Years Ago

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

Another half-inch of rain had fal-n, and prospects were bright for a

J. A. Weems, father of J. J. and C. D. Weems, had passed away at the home of his son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Singleton entertained with a dinner party cele-brating the receipt of a shipment of vegetables from Jefferson, their old home.

Mrs. W. L. Rodgers had returned from a visit to California, and was planning to return with her daugh-ters for the summer.

The Junior class of the high school had presented the class play. Among others taking part were Martin Line, Roxie Hancock, Howard Tredway, J. V. Shook, Geoffrey Holman, Oma Fairley and V. B. Hohn.

Misses Moodye Burk and Odessa Henderson entertained L'Allegro Tennis Club with a children's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haf Singleton, Jr.

Mrs. E. T. Wells was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen Club.

The Baptist ladies were planning to stage the Old Maid's Convention.

C. I. Kuykendall announced that the Ford agency would be rebuilt af-ter the disastrous fire which destroy-ed it, and that the new company would be known as the Lynn County Motor Co.

# BABY CHICKS FED ON TO-BACCO GROW INTO BIGGER AND BETTER BROILERS

BACCO GROW INTO BIGGER
AND BETTER BROILERS.

Not content with the large volume of sale to tobacco users of the human species, tobacco growers are expected to be advertising within a short time with the hvording something like this as a headline:

"Mellow Tobacco Makes Bigger And Better Heas; Not a Cough in Carload"
Don't be surprised if some of the local feed stores are not soon retailing tobacco in the form of a feed for the use of chickens, because a news story originating from State College, Penn., says: "tobacco fed to baby chicks is making them into bigger and better broilers at the Pennsylvania State College."

Granted it will be quite a departure from such sales talk as "milk fed" or "corn fed" chickens, and yet if the chickens fed tobacco are just as tasty—and it is admitted they are—then there is no earthly reason why "tobacco fed chicks" should not draw a good price on the market and be in demand. Further encourgement for feeding tobacco is found in the story wherein it says, "This same incottine diet, in the fully grown old fowl, makes healthier hens and having to keep them so closely watched for fear of a parasitical infection having to keep them so closely watched for fear of a parasitical infection that chickens may pick up when economically foraging for their own feed."

However, tobacco fed chickens are expected to be free from the ascari-

However, tobacco fed chickens are expected to be free from the ascaridia lineata, commonly known as the round worm, and like boys with their first smoke, the chickens can be made ill by too much tobacco at the start, but liken to the human race they develop "tolerance to increased amounts." And there is no other parallel between smoking and feeding boacco to chickens. In smoking, nicotine's atimulation works through

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

W. H. DARROW Extension Editor

Oats grazed during the winter were worth \$10 per acre to G. Wil-son, Bleakwood farmer, Newton county. He is one of 75 farmers in the county who sowed small grains for winter pasture in demonstrations by the county agent. Hairy vetch was planted in ½ acre blocks by

A profit of \$2.20 was returned for each \$1 worth of feed Dr. E. T. Tidd of Staples, Guadalupe county, fed his demonstration flot of, 345 hens during March. They averaged nearly 20 eggs per hen and produc-ed eggs at the rate of 6.3 cents per dozen feed cost.

Wheat pasture was worth \$3 per cow for eight cows during March for Mrs. W. A. Smith of Dumont community. King county dairy herd demonstratior. Comparison of dairy records for the month made by the county agent shows that a similar herd where winter weeds and grasses were relied upon for grazing made a profit of \$8 per cow while Mrs. Smith made more than \$11 per cow for the month.

Since last December Mrs. R. L. Curit of Soncy, Potter county, has cleared \$52.60 from the sale of hooked rugs which she learned to make in her home demonstration club.

Eight school grounds in Victoria county have had unsightly places screened by 1200 shrubs planted by 4-H club girls who have done the work as an extension of their home yard beautification demonstrations.

Home demonstration club women in Hardeman county made 139 hot beds for early vegetables this spring.

# HOUSE BILL 966

House Bill No .966, sponsored by Roland Bradley (Houston) and oth-ers, is more vicious and dangerous than a casual reading might suggest.

It provides that the attorney general in person or by a representative, shall attend meetings of the Board of Equalization in 14 Texas counties; that if, in his judgement, any valuation may be fixed too low, he shall bring into court the books and records of any property owner for an examination which shall make them of public record; and, further, that in the event the decision of the Board of Equalization shall not please him, he may appeal to the dis-

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# POOR APPEARANCE BARS MANY A GOOD MAN

Whether we like it or not, appearances count in this world. It's only natural to associate success with the man who LOOKS the part.
When a man looks neat we take a lot for granted. On the contrary, the thought "failure" comes to mind and it takes a lot to down it.
The man who knows his world adopts every legitimate means to look his best at all times.

If your clothes are not becoming to you let us order you a NEW SUIT—or let us clean and press the ones you have—They Will Look Like NEW—when we finish them

C. E. RAY

trict court having jurisdiction, where en's diet it is only a disinfectant pasing through the body, but not easystem and therefore not affecting the flavor of meat or eggs.

ON TEXAS FARMS

W. H. DARROW Extension Editor

Titrict court having jurisdiction, where alleging to the attorney general tits valuation's were too low, a man could bring into a public he cause it is uneconomical, because it would operate to make all private records of his competitor's business men in the court with greats.

There seems to be little reason, little excuse for a law. Business men in the courtest and the property.

The bill is uneconomical because Commissioners Courts, sitting as Boards of Equalization, meet at the same time. With his present staff, the attorney general could not attend—even by representative—these fourteen simultaneous sessions except he resort to the expedient of greatly increasing his staff.

The bill would increase litigation for two reasons. First, it is the opinion of most lawyers that the measure is unconstitutional, and a test-case certainly would ensure. Second: The decision of the Commissioners Court is now final as to the state. Under the new law, appeals from both sides of the controversy would flood the courts with added litigation.

There seems to be little necessity, little reason, little excuse for such a law. Business men in the counties affected should be roused against the attempt to put business operating in the effected counties to such an unchical hazard. Citizens should resent the attempt to increase the cost of government littigation, to expose any Texas business anywhere to the specojing and prying which would.

Texas has 1,323,774 families housed in 1,213,474 dwellings, according to the 1930 census.

added litigation.

The bill's greatest danger, however, lies in the fact that no man's business would be free from the snotousiness would be f

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# Financial Statement City of O'Donnell

March 31, 1931

| Cash in Bank  | \$ 1,491.44 |
|---|-------------|
| Accounts Receivable, Water  | 593.76      |
| Notes Receivable  |             |
| Delinquent Taxes for years 1924, 1925, 1926,<br>1927, 1928, 1929, | 3,490.64    |
| Taxes due for year 1930   |             |
| Water Works and Extensions  |             |
| City Hall   |             |
| Land  | 5,700.00    |
| Fire Department Equipment   | 5,516.87    |
| Street Equipment  | 4,300.00    |
| Furniture and Fixtures  |             |
| Curb. Grade and Gutters   |             |
| Fence   |             |
|   |             |
| TOTAL ASSETS  | \$97,655.45 |
| TOTAL ASSETS  | \$51,000.4  |

| Bonded Indebtedness                              | \$73,500.0 |
|--|------------|
| Notes or Vouchers Payable                        |            |
| Counts Payable                                   |            |
| Customers' Deposits on Meters                    |            |
| Interest on Bonds and Warrants due April 1, 1931 |            |
| Surplus  |            |

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# THE INDEX CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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SECOND GRADE Luedell Mitchell, Weldon Hancock, Dale Burkett Jack Turner, Yvonne Westmoreland, J. L. Lester, John Holland Stokes, Carroll Mitchell, Betty Lon Pierce, Jack Stribling, and

abel Mitchell.
HIGH FIRST—honor roll: Syboung, Yvonne Green "Gordon Kirl
nd, Keith McConal, Elsie Mintorma Jean Brandon, Jessie Le
bles, and Ed Willis.

## ARVANA NEWS

A nice rain was welcomed by the

Miss Loretta Hancock spent Sat-day night and Sunday with Miss hnnic Richardson.

Mrs. Hazel Hancock visited her other, Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Sat-day afternoch.

rday afternoon.
Curtis Richardson spent Thursday
ight with Shorty Hancock.
Howard Lockey, of Woody, spent
aturday night with Curtis Rich-

Several from here attended the ance at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middle-on's of Woody Saturday night. Misses Lillie and Mildred Cooper, and Zelma Brown of Sparents

elma Brown of Sparenberg Sunday with Miss Johnnie

and Zeima or spent Sunday with Miss Johnnie spent Sunday with Miss Johnnie Siehardson.

Several from here attended singing at Hancock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O. Lambert and son, Bert, and Woodrow Holly, of Lamesa, were in this community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Sparenberg.

Mr. Hagel Hancock visited Mr. Bert Lambert of Lamesa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and little son of Woody visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hileman Thursday after.

WHY DESTROY AMERICA'S COTTON INDUSTRY

The article herewith presents the view of the cotton trade as repre-sented by brokers, exporters and shippers of American cotton. It is printed as information to reader of the Index on the basis of its merits and without editorial indorsement.

The increasingly tragic position of American cotton, resulting from the wholesale loss of markets to growths other than American, ought long ago to have become a matter of serious concern to every banker, business man, property owner and cotton producer in the southern states. Not only that but it should also have become a matter for joint thinking and acting in order to protect the economic well-being of the cotton-growing south.

ing south.

There is a vast difference between
the economic status of a pioneer nation upon which the remainder of the
world depends for raw materials, and
an industrial, money-lending nation
to whom all the world owes money.
The world comes to the ports for
one of our supplies and pays for
those supplies in the finished articles
of commerce.

of commerce.

To the other, the world turns away.
It seeks raw materials from less developed and less powerful people, people who will buy in return the finished articles of commerce.

Baseball Girls Rewarded
The coach and members of the girls baseball team have received trophies for winning county championship. The trophies are small baseballs. The trophies are small baseballs. The trophies are small baseballs. Those receiving them are Miss Irene Jordan, Coach, and Jim Elleri Wells, Geneva Beach, Marie Greenwood, Moden McLaurin, and Mrs. Elvis Gilbreath, coach.
HIGH SIXTH—Our room will acon have ready for exhibition abook called "Geography of Today". Art students are making the cover, and other sources of information. HIGH FOURTH—honor roll-cona Holman, R. O. Burdett, January HIGH THIRP.
HIGH THIRP Market Marie Greenwished.

Japan have for sale.

Thus it follows that while the high tariff amintained by the United States chokes off reciprocal trade and imposes an obligation to pay in gold imposes an obligation to pay in gold for cotton purchased, other production; and they in turn tell the same thing countries not only are willing but are anxious to receive manufactured products in exchange for their turned products in exchange for their states.

Under these unhappy conditions, congress passed the Federal Farm board act, and instructed the farm board to do something to help the distressed farmers.

distressed farmers.

Thinking men would have sought
mays and means of making American cotton more attractive to consumers at home and abroad. They
would have recommended opening
the way for a larger volume of reciprocal trade. They would have advocated the extension of economic
assistance to cotton-consuming counties. They would have sought ways assistance to cotton-consuming coun-tries. They would have sought ways and means of lowering the cost of producing American cotton. They would have investigated the possibil-ities of helping the established faci-lities for marketing cotton. They would have done all in their power to encourage larger exports of cloth by American, will.

The Farm Board did none of these

things.

Instead, it attempted to pull the American cotton producing industry up by the boot straps.

First, it caused injury to American mills by inducing them to invest in so-called valorized, 16-cent cotton. Those mills lost money and now will buy cotton only from hand to mouth. Next, it "squeezed" non-speculating merchants by "cornering" the May, 1930, future position and compelled them to deliver to the government not only all the export cotton they held, but to reimport cotton they held, but to reimport cotton they had already exported to Japan, Prance, and Italy and hand it over to the government.

rance, and tany and name to ver-to the government.

Finally, through the operation of government financed strange new marketing machinery, which depend-ed on the federal treasury to pay its losses, the farm board succeeded in rendering American cotton dis-

abroad.

While the farm board was not responsible for Europe's desire to become independent of American cotton, it is aresponible for having changed that desire into very acute carties.

Result: Unwanted stocks of American cotton are increasing at a rapid rate, while stocks of foreign-grown cotton are passing into con-

sumption.

In 1928-1929, before the farm board's destructive policies were in effect, the world consumed 15,076,-000 bales of American cotton and 10,806,000 bales of foreign-grown cetton.

in action, the world consumed 13,023,000 bales of American cotton, and 12,206,000 bales of foreign cot-

ton.

During the first six months of 1930-1931, the world consumed only 5,200,000 bales of American cotton, but consumed 5,800,000 bales of for-

but consumed 5,800,000 bales of forcign growths.

The world is now consuming cotton at the annual rate of 10,600,000
bales of American, and 11,600,000
bales of foreign grown cotton.

The only remedy offered by the
Federal Farm board for this tragic
stituation is reduction of acreage by
the cotton producers.

The advice is wholly superfluous.
Should the wholesale loss of markets continue very much longer,
there will be no export markets left.
American mills can consume only
half of the normal production of
American cotton.

There are 2,000,000 cotton producers at present engaged. One million can produce enough cotton to
satisfy the American mills. What is
to become of the other 1,000,000
when the farm board's policies shall
have relieved them of their occupations?

The national economic structure all
the people of the United States depend for the continuance of the high
scale of living to which they are accustomed.

A few misguided cotton farmers
have been told, and some of them

scale of living to which they are ac-customed.

A few misguided cotton farmers have been told, and some of them believe that the farm board's pol-ices will bring economic salvation to them, and they ni turn tell the same

the new congress which assembles next December. It is clearly the duty of every

## **NEW MOORE NEWS**

(Too late for last week

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Light have re-urned from New Mexico where they are been on business. Mr. and Mrs. iardenhire returned with them. Mr. McLain, Mr. Bullock, and Mr. filliam Taylor went to Lubbock on business trip Saturday. Mrs. Eunice Claxton of Pampa is siting Mr. and Mrs. McLain of lew Moore.

way.

Mr. Hardie Phillips will entertain a few friends with a birthday party

a few friends with a birthday party Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Willett went to Levelland Saturday to visit friends, returning Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed their trip very much. Mr. J. A. Wright has been sick part of the week but is better now. New Moore and Pumpkin Center played baseball Sunday. The game was played on the New Moore diamond. Pumpkin Center won the game.

game .

Miss Annie Laurie Holly and her friend, Grace Nelson, went to Lamesa Monday afternoon, visiting Miss Holly's cousin.

(This Week's News)

Mrs. J. W. Nelson is on the sick list this week. We hope she is well soon. We have already begun on our plays for the last of school. A large crowd of boys and girls took supper with Miss Gracie Nelson Sunday night. Miss Myrtle Light spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Flay Wright.

night and Sunday with Miss Flay Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Murphy of Wels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Light.
A few young people spent the day with Miss Bonnie B. Jones Sunday, all report a nice time.
O'Donnell and New Moore played baseball Sunday at New Moore. O'Donnell won the game.
Mrs. W. A. Gillhamf will entertain the young people with a party Friday night in honor of her birthday .
Bro. Green from Lubock has been holding a few days' meeting the past week. The meeting closed Sunday night. We all enjoyed his preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeBusk of O' Donnell were New Moore visitor

Sunday.

The indoor baesball game with interest-Wells last Friday was quite interest-ing. Wells won both the girls and

to lose Miss Greenwade, but we are very glad to get you."

The first part of the meeting was taken up with the regular club work and distribution of the year books.

Then the following papers were

1. Varieties of salmon and how used.—Mrs. L. E. Milliner. 2. Give specific examples of how the law of like with like is used in early training of children.—Mrs.

early training or children.—Mrs.
Nathan Bagley.

3. Are your family sleeping quarters selected so a sto get a maximum of relief from noises inside and out?—Mrs. Cullen Tunnell.

4. What is the difference in recreation and mere thrills?—Miss Bervice National.

need in ones diet. She also gave several recipes on the preparation of salmon. They sounded so, de-licious that several of the ladies said they were going to try them next

HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME

LAMESA PHONES
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O'DONNELL, TEXAS E. T. WELLS Night Phone 154

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and next meeting which will be held at aughter spent the week-end at Mid-Mrs. Anderson's,
Those present were Mesdames Ed and Sunday.

Anderson's.

Anderson L. E. Milliner, W. A. Gillam, J. W. Nelson, R. W. Tunnell, Nathan Bagley, Cullen Tunnell, and Misses Bernice Anderson, Grace Agnew and Dina Gillam.

## WOODY

Miss Ruth Small entertained several of her friends Sunday. Those present were Misses Lois Vanzant, Dollie Smith, Ruth Shelton, Adilee Byrd, Mary Lee, and Oniva Kennedy. Fern, Elsey, and Unella Ethredge, and Cleo Bartlett, Messrs. Raymond Kinnison, Moody Neely, and G. C. Cliff.

Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray visited Mr. Ray's sister at Slaton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Smith and children of Lou visited his father Tuesday and Wednesday. Billie stayed for a longer visit with his grand-dad.

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Mr Phillip Yonge of Lamesa was out in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Small visited, relatives near Lovinton, New Mesico, Sunday.

Miss. Edna Kennedy, who is working in Lamesa, visited her parents in this community Saturday night.

Curris Richardson of Arvana was at B. Y. P. U. at Woody Sunday night.

Those present besides family, with whom shome, were Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and son, H. C., of L. R. F. Jackson, A. D. Cr. Phillips of McCarty. Amany more such birthd

WITH THE JURCH

Sunday school attendance The Missionary Society in church Monday, with a split tendance reported. Miss Mi irs is teaching the latest course, and her discussion we enjoyed.

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The Ladies' Ald met Moternon with Mrs. W. H. et her new home. After able lesson, the hostess sellicious atrawherry pie with cream, and coffee,

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