

President New York Central Railroad Thrown From Horse While Riding in Central Park

ULAU

By The United Press. NEW YORK, March 8,-Alfred H. Smith, 62, president of the New York Central Lines, died in a hospital at 6:30 tonight of injuries received when he fell from his horse while riding in characterized the weather the past few days vanished before the key taining big citles named delegates to to be made here. The fell from his horse while riding in few days vanished before the key taining big citles named delegates to to be made here. WITHO 6:30 tonight of injuries received when

death.

from 22 to 26 was the weather man's prediction for West Texas.

Annual Election of Members of School attendance. Board Scheduled First Saturday In April This Year

Election of three of the seven scheel trustees will be held the first Saturday in April which comes this year on April 5.

The terms of Mrs. W. W. Beall and M. B. Howard expire this year. Mr. Howard was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. A. Clark a year ago. No one was with six members.

Members of the board holding over are President G. E. Bradford, E. H. Snell, Ney Sheridan and Tom Farris.

POINCARE MAY RESIGN

Says Will Quit Unless Senate Appropiate Decrees Tuesday

By The United Press. mier Poincare's demands and threats Cowen was re-elected trustee. PARIS, March 8 .- Ignoring Preto resign the French Senate today declded by a vote of 18 to 6 to reconsider the rejection of several decrees in Lodge, the government final projects. July.

This is regarded as a serious blow Premier declared Friday that he west Texas Today-Cloudy; show ing for Fort Worth and Dallas to ammunition across the Mexican bor-would resign unless the Senate com-in the north and rain in the south-in the south-

story was that the committee was no satisfied with the identity of "the principal, but saw no way to get fur ther light on the subject.

The Spring-like warmth which has the Presidency.

Central Park. Smith's horse shied at a passing au breath of a "norther" Saturday mora-tomobile, witness' of the arcident said, and the railway man was thrown vio-and the railway man was thrown vio-tomobile, witness' of the arcident said, termine the norther was heralded by a termine the thermometer the State convention that were unin-structed but were known to be oppos-the State convention that were unin-the state convention that lently, alighting on his head. His registered 54 degrees here Saturday morning but dropped to 37 by early Woodrow Wilson administration found an echo when resolutions were adopt-

handle with temperatures ranging A. Reed for the presidency."

At dusk Saturday a fine mist, freez-ing as it fell, prophesied scant church

tully my ref. Mrs. Will Morton will entertain the Gleaners' Society.

Elks Have Busy Session Friday--George Tucker Next Exalted Ruler Succeeding Farrar

Sweetwater Lodge No. 1257, B. P. schools have only a 50-cent rate the elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. G. Robertson some months ago, the board operating day night and the following men reasonable cash value. Most cities in were elected:

Esteemed Leading Knight, Luther only a 50 per cent value. atson. "I hope that the property owners Watson.

Gus Farrar, retiring Exalted Ruler,

was elected delegate to the Grand

Weather

ssion appropaited the decrees be- east, colder; Sunday fair, colder in tended the opening pagent of the Fat fore Tuesday. Stock show Saturday evening. CLEAN-UP

dorse Him as Candidate For Presidency-Result Wilson Feud

By The United Press.

N. Y. Central Lines January 1, 1914, would go still lower. A temperature ed that "out of respect for our dead A. I. Central Lines January 1, 1914, octavity of 24 was reported at Amarillo Sat-and served in that capacity until his of 24 was reported at Amarillo Sat-blo to underso the application of the mathematic sections of Saterwater signed today as a result of p. urday morning. Snow in the Pan- able to endorse the candidacy of Jas. hours of Saturday evening as the re-

School Trustees Employ Local Man To Assess 1924 Independent

School Taxes

Official announcement of the ap pointment of Louis Polk to assess Sweetwater Independent school taxes for 1924 was made Saturday by trus-

tees of the local schools. When interviewed Saturday Mr. Polk said:

"Inasmuch as the Sweetwater

day night and the following men reasonable cash value. Most cities in Sweetwater's class have a \$1 rate and Exalted Ruler, George Tucker. with Sweetwater rate would equal

Esteemed Loyal Knight, J. S. will see fit to render their property at its real value and thereby avoid the Schooler. Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Mars annoyance of meeting an equalization

shal Morgan. T. E. Crutcher was re-elected sec- Mr. Polk has completed work on retary and W. E. Morton re-elected the guide book and expects to be-treasurer; Tiler, Fred Scudday. T. O. gin taking renditions Monday.

ern Union office, left Saturday morn- ington, were able to ship arms and

at any time up to the thirty month the vicinity of the explosion that res time limit. According to the officials cuers could not approach the tunnel of the plant, this will be some if there without gas masks.

Every available piece of rescue are no further legal complications. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .- The plant is now nearing comple- equipment was rushed to the scene W. T. Hubbard.

SPRING VANISHES AND AS CITT, and, march of Missouri Democracy in the county Missouri Democracy in the county tion. Another two weeks will see the beginning of production in a small cause of the explosion has not been a resident of Roby, Fisher county, but when his health failed several the product of the three ocment as a "favorite son" candidate for reached later in the year. The Gray curred at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Two counties outside of those con- ed the first carload of gypsite plaster three others are enroute from adja- city. He would have been 85 years cent states bringing necessary equip- of age July 10. ment.

Light Plant Saturday

targe Diesel engines out of cimmission for a time.

A bearing burned out on one of them and shortly thereafter a fuel Staton Booster Band Will Furnish her mother, Mrs. R. H. Howe and pump on another decided it wanted an increase in salary or something like

that and quit, too. Service continued in the business section uninterrupted.



Brookhart Committee Investigating Tuesday night. Investigate Daugherty To **Charges** Formenting Revolution

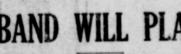
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8 .-Evidence to show that American oil magnates, including Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair and others, among whom was Albert B. Fall, fomented a Mexican revolution and were aided by officials in Washington will be heard next week by witnesses appearing before the Brookhart committee investigating Harry M. Daugherty

Senator Wheeler, Montana, in charge of the investigation announced tonight Wheeler said Estabah Cantu, for- By The United Press. mer Governor of lower California and leader of the revolt against the Mexican government in 1921 would be

Greek Cabinet Resigns ATHENS, March 8 .- The Cabinet,

vices.

Residence sections of Sweetwater signed today as a result of pressure with burial in the city cemetery. Rev.



Noise at Noon-Enroute to Fort sister Miss Mollie Howe. Worth Stock Show

A big noise is due to be beard in Sweetwater about noon today when JUN the Slaton Booster Band hits town enroute to Fort Worth where they Five Days' Grind Results in Many will put on a radio program over the Star Telegram radio station WBAP

According to the schedule the band Slaton boosters will leave Slaton at 7 a. m. and is due in Sweetwater about noon. Dinner and a concert is on the program here. Other towns between Slaton and Ft. the following cases:

as well,

### DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

tack Indugestion Near Grandview

Mexico ranch.

E. Gray, 40, Dallas automobile deal- set for March 17. 11 The defendants er, was found dead in the rear seat of were returned to the custody of d delegate to the Grand guest of friends in Sweetwater Thurs ed concerning the aid which the com-hich meets at Boston in day. mittee has been informed had come colling to a verdict by Justice E. I. for March 17. The grand i from Americans who Wheeler says, Stovall, died of matural causes. He convene again Monday.

tacks of acute indigestion. 8 3.53

One of West Texas' real pioneers passed into the Great Beyond late Friday afternoon when death claimed

Lumber Co., of this city has purchas . . Two rescue trains have arrived and home of L. M. Hubbard, a son, of this

Mr. Hubbard is survived by L. M. Hubbard, Dell Hubbard and Mrs. W. A. Rainbolt, all of this city.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence of eaded by Premier Canfantaris, re- L. M. Hubbard, 306 Nueces street James T. McKissick conducted the ser

> Mrs. Fern Farquahar returned to her home at Ranger Friday night following a visit of several days with

Indictments-Rest Over Weekend-Heavy Week Ahead

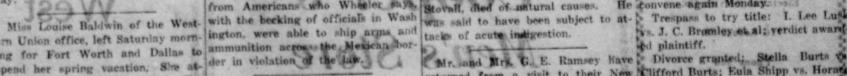
Emerging from the jury room aftaccompanied by a big delegation of er five days deliberation on evidence submitted as a result of recent investigations, the grand jury Friday adjourned and returned indictments in

Worth will be henored with concerts Indictments returned: State of Texas vs. John Teafon, burglary; State of Texas vs. Alton Waller, forgery; State of Texas vs. Lee Walker and Raymond Helms, forgery; State Dallas Auto Dealer Succumbs to At- of Texas vs. Clarence Carter, forgery; State of Texas vs. Lacy Shook, forgery; State of Texas vs. Melton Taylor, burglary. AL\_HOTANYZAD

CLEBURNE, Tex., March 8 .-- Tom Cases in the above indictments are for March 17. The grand jury will

ws. J. C. Bromley et al; verdict award ed plaintiff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsey have Divorce granted; Stella Burts v returned from a visit to their New Clifford Burts; Eula Shipp vs. Horace Shipp.



### SWEETWATER WEEKLY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.

SWEETWATER Published each afternoon and Sun- with George G. Boardman, secretary is not difficult to forsee. Former in any line of endeavor, Texas backs day morning, except Saturday and its of the Western Railway's Committee Governor J. E. Ferguson was in that down for none-but we must know Weekly edition on Thursday by The on Public Relations, which shows that primary. It is hardly likely that he about these things to the extent that Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Houston if one million freight cars were link- has lost any strength since that we can't help from telling the rest Shivers will sing, "Grateful, Oh Lord Harte President; Minor Shutt, Vice- ed together in a train, including an period. In this case he will assured- of the world what we have here. President; Willie Rowan, Secretary- appropriate number of locomotives ty be one of the two high men. Three Treasurer. Entered as second sclass and cabooses, the total length of the of the candidates are said to be klans- we'll soon be selling them. mail matter at the postoffice at train would be 8,587 miles. Sweetwater, Texas.

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----TELEPHONES-----News Department \_\_\_\_\_ 46 and a caboose be added for each 50

-SUBSCRIPTION RATES-

ADVERTISING RATES

per word per insertion; minimum tinuously for 311 miles or to within then taking with the San Antonio charge for first insertion 30c. Local 35 miles of River Junction. readers 10c per line per insertion. advertising rates on application to the the line of the Louisville & Nashville He said the men called for Texas Oak Street office.

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### BE FAIR TO THE BOYS.

putting them to work in the fields, if mingham to a point 96 miles west of State. not already settled in a lot of West the latter point. Texas farm homes, will soon begin. The father is very busy. Plowing added to this train it would extend trusted with machinery or the horses. This represents the work done every Hired men mean more work in the week for many weeks in 1923 by the two thousand miles closer to the kitchen for the mother and the railways of the United States." daughters. The school may not be interesting. The boys are dependable, like to be out of doors, and are proud to take a man's place and help with the work. That is the easy, amount of public attention these lazy way of looking at it and the boy days and will reach its climax nagives up his spring school term and tionally next November, when the becomes a rural child laborer. If that public re-action from the Teapot occurs two or three years in succes- Dome and other unsavory revelations sion, he has lost his chance for an at Washington will find its expreseducation. The stronger, better way is to sac- dividual or party who can make most

of present confort capital from the situation. By this work this spring next July, with a second interesting welfare. or next spring the boy may save to round in the August run-off from the the family two or three dollars a day first primary. for a few weeks but he does it at a At this writing most interest cen-

cars. The movement would thus call

tude of this volume of traffic," says it did in the case of Earl B. Mayfield, as to the State. Know your city. MINOR SHUTT\_\_\_\_\_Editor the Railway Age, "let it be assumed In this event Ferguson and the It has talking points so evident that

Business Office \_\_\_\_\_\_105 into one train and that a locomotive final primary.

### KNOW TEXAS.

men but it is presumable this organi-

for 20,000 locomotives and 20,000 ca-Daily, Months\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.75 placed at the head of the train with needs heeding. And inasmuch as it of the Seaboard Air Line through He said, "Know Texas."

Jacksonville, Fla., to River Junction, Illustrating his idea, he indicated Classified advertising rates are 1c these locomotives would extend con- that throughout the journey he was

boosters he found California grape "If the one million cars were placed truit sold in all the hotels, when Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect behind these locomotives they would California grape fruit could not comand in memorium 5c per line, Display extend through River Junction over pare with the Texas grown variety.

to New Orleans; thence over the line grape fruit at every place, and that of the Southern Pacific through El its superiority over the California Paso, Tex., Los Angeles and San brand was unquestioned. The only Francisco Cal., to oPrtland, Ore.; thing necessary is that there has Thence over the line of the Northern been no concerted effort on the part may appear in any of The Reporter's Pacific to Seattle, the Chicago, Mil- of the Texas grape fruit producers wankee & St. Paul to Spokane and to get their products on the market rected upon being brought to the at the Great Northern to St. Paul; as there has been in California.

thence to Chicago over the Chicago & The California fruit is used ex-North Western; on to New York over tensively because it is advertised.

the New York Central; to Washington In fact. California is well adver-The usual spring argument about over the Pennsylvania and over the tised. Almost every one that lives taking the boys out of school and Southern through Atlanta and Bir- there becomes a booster for the

We read about California and get "If the 20,000 cabooses were then feverish to hike toward the Pacific, not knowing that there is not a fruit and planting must be done on time. 132 miles further, or to a point 10 grown in California that can not be It is hard to hire men that can be miles north of Hattiesburg, Miss. raised just as well in Texas and at less cost, and forgetful that we are

best markets for the fruits. Fruits and vegetables grow in as great variety in Texas, with as great a productivity and of as fine a quality as in any place in the world. Texas melons eclipse those of Georgia and the Colorado products; Tex-

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HARRY R. BONDIES

Attorney-at-Law

AND DESCRIPTION OF

**REPORTER** publishes in its current issue an ar- ber in the race a result similar to as pecans are second to none; Texas ticle based on statistics originating the Senatorial race of two years ago agricultural products are supreme-

"If we just keep on telling them,

"In order to visualize the magni- zation will center on one candidate as It is applicable to Sweetwater that these cars could all be made up Klan candidate will run it off in the they need not be indicated. If you are sold on the possibilities of Sweetwater, sell some one else on them. It's the only thing that will bring Fred Mann brought a message to this place to the forefront in the

**Brevities** 

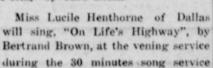
### **Special Music**

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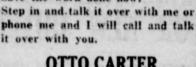
... The special music at the Methodist church this morning will be numbers given by the choir and Miss Wilma I Am," by Caro Roma.

preceding the sermon by Dr. Henson.



most interesting estimate for the work-an estimate that should cause no hesitancy on your part to have the work done now.





JUST A

Can you imagine of any inprove-

ment about your home, that would

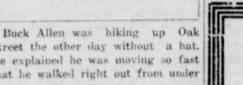
cause you more gratification than

I am in a position to quote you a

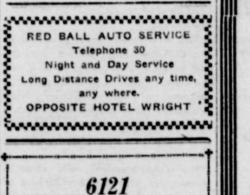
a new and sanitary bathroom.

MINUTE PLEAS

**OTTO CARTER** Phone 371

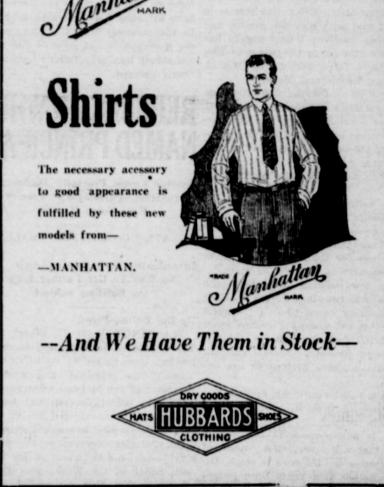


Hubert Toler admits the new Chrysler is a very ordinary car in one respect-it won't run without gas. He was out demonstrating it the other day and was so interested in the proceedings that he forget to fill the gas tank.



World Beater

WHITTENS SHOP



Street the other day without a hat. He explained he was moving so fast that he walked right out from under

very great loss to himself and probably to his people. He is giving up Whether the large list of candidates the time that should be used to who have already announced will be deepen, broaden, and refine his life. augmented or decreased before voting Besides that, if he does not get time comes, remains to be seen. Lots proper schooling and enough of it of things can happed between now now, he will not be able to earn as and July. But with a list of candi-

a man. Then he, to, will feel that his children must give up their chances for an education and spend their childhood days at some kind of labor. So the circle goes on . from father to son. Keep the boy in school. That may be the way to bring the entire family to a finer plane of life.

### MILLION A WEEK

During the thirty-four weeks from April 29 to December 22, 1923, the railways of the United States loaded and hauled to destination an average of one million carloads of freight a week and recently they have again been approaching the "million cars a week" record.

Few people realize the magnitude of the operation involved in handling this much freight. The Railway Ac.

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McCord Bros. Has It McCORD BROS. "The Busy Store"

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ters in the gubernatorial contest. much as he ought when he becomes dates as large as the present num-

POLITICS

Politics is usurping an increasing

sion at the polls in favor of that in-

Lawyer Luella Bldg. **IRES PROSSER** Sweetwater, Texas



## SPRING--and NEW CLOTHES -they're both here!

EVERYTHING that's good in Spring Suits-everything that's good in style, in fabrics and in needlework-is offered every man and young man who sees our present display.

Splendid are the new suits, because the designers went the absolute limit in combining style, fabric and workmanship.\_ Ready\_ now-for\_ a\_ visit from you.

Cooper's Men's Store

# --and when it comes to baking-

Every woman knows that the acid test of any range is the oven. It may be the best appearing stove that ever graced a kitchen. It may be covered with nickeled ornamentation. Heat may be there in ample abundance-but what will the oven do?

Company coming—and cakes to bake, pies to make. A carefully prepared cake with expensive materials skillfully mixed, and it is ready for the oven. And in due time it is taken out with one side burnt and the other unbaked! This tragedy ages not happen in homes where a

### HUGHES HOTPOINT RANGE

is the hub around which the most important work of the household revolves. Meals ready always on time without fuss or trouble. Heat always even and controlled. Oven heat constant and just the tempearture you want to get best results.

Many Sweetwater women have already learned the advantage of electric cooking. May we show you, soon?

# West Texas Electric Co.

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GOOD, SERVICE

Onr Coffe Shop is operated or

a sensible basis, Reasonable

Prices and Fair Portions. The

volume of business we are now

doing enables us to sell you a \$5.00 Coupon Book for \$1.25

WRIGHT COFFEE SHOP

**Cliff Baldwin, Steward** 

**Quality Food With High Class Service On Pullman Diner** 

The dining car patron, no matter senger feel completely satisfied with what his complaint may be is al- the food and the amount of his bill." ways right.

ing or he has a muddy taste in his round trip and to have a meal or two mouth and the "ham and" order isn't extra in case of delay. Stewards quite up to what he thinks it should know almost to the loaf of bread or be, his complaint to the steward in to the single veal cutlet how much charge of the diner is heard atten- will be needed for the trip. This tively and the charge marked off his amount varies, of course, with the progressing splendidly. bill even though the steward is dead volume of travel-some months it is certain that the order was cooked to light and others it is very heavy. perfection.

satisfied passenger is the way the

### The new Spring Patterns here for Men's and Young Men's Suits

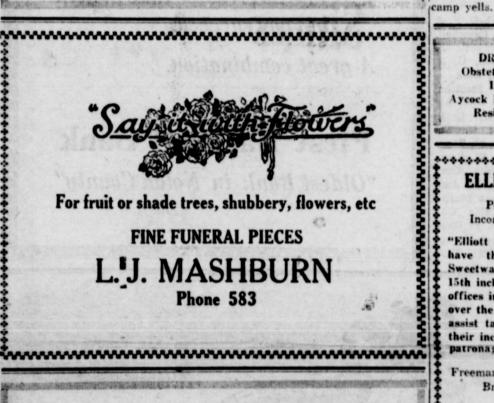
### Are Snappy!

A\_tailored to your measure suit should be ordered right now for Spring wear!

Priced right, of course, at

### HEATH TAILORING CO. PHONE 251

"Press 'em While U Wait"



### SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.

company figures ,according to steward on the west-bound Texas & Pacific Sunshine Special Wednesday. "The restaurant service provided by railways is a losing proposition anyhow," he explained, "and the most we can hope for is to make every pas-

The diners are stocked with food If his disposition is bad that morn- at Fort Worth-enough to make a But the careful steward rarely has

Better lose profit than have a dis- any waste at the end of the run. Most railroads nowadays operate their own dining car service. The famous Fred Harvey system still prelines however.

But the next time you are on a utmost."

That's what the steward said, anyhow.

### Weiner Roast.

The girls of the Young People's Missionary Society enjoyed an outdoor picnic and Weiner Roast Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. following message to the local Parent-Belcher, their leader. After the lunch the girls enjoyed an hour of fun and frolic. They sang

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **ELLIOTT AUDIT CO.**

Public Accountants Income Tax Consultants

'Elliott Audit Company will have their representative in Sweetwater on February 12th to 15th inclusive and will maintain offices in the Bradford Building over the City National Bank, to assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Freeman-DeVaux Building Breckenridge, Texas

signings.

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Park Oiffice Bldg.

Parent-Teacher Endowment Campaign Progressing - Additional

\$5,000 Assured V-P Says AUSTIN, Texas, March 8 .- A telegram from Mrs. Edward Kneeland, Vice President at Large of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations and Endowment

Fund Chairman, states that the campaign for raising an additional \$5,000 for the endowment fund has been

"Texas is ready, willing and anxious to help us complete our second mile stone of five thousand dollars. We only need to tell the people about it." she says.

The Spring meetings are the district conferences which, beginning vails on the Santa Fe and Frisco with the meeting of the 10th District in Corpus Christi March 20-21, close with the 6th district meeting at diner remember that you're getting Sweetwater, April 29-30. These conthe freshest of foods and the endeavor ferences are very important ,as in of the company to please you to the them the plans of the State Board are adopted and made practical for the

counties forming the several districts. Each section of the State has its own parent-teacher problems and the discussion of those problems ,the exchange of ideas and the actual experiences of clubs, clarify similar sit-

uations and aid in the practical solutions of difficulties. Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs sends out the

Teacher Associations in regard to the district conferences.

"I wish to urge you to realize that their class songs and practiced their these district conferences are your own meetings and their success or failure depends largely upon the support of the local Parent-Teacher Association gives. The district presidents are bending every effort to make these conferences all that they should be. They may arrange splen-

did programs, such as will bring to you the things you most need in completed arrangements with the the wonder car. The exhibition is free your work, but unless you are there New York office of the Chrysler Mc. to the public. Everybody is invited. to receive and to give, the meeting tor Co., to exhibit in Sweetwater be- (Adv.)

cannot be wholly successful. So let ginning Thursday evening and the afteach club determine to send one or ernoon and evening of Friday and Sat-

ganization."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beall Jr.

husband, with a small dinner party does other amazing stunts. The talk-

a large birthday cake decorated with -a thorough examination inside and one day this week. Most of the repfor each of his out fails to reveal wire or apparatus tiles were dispatched with guns, while ink candle of any kind, yet the talking Chrysler others were captured alive .-- Colorado \* jokes freely, flirts with the ladies, Record. winks at the flapper, sings songs, plays all kinds of musical instruments Priscilla Club Met. on request sounds its horn, lights its SPRING BOOTERY Mrs. S. Z. Williams was hostess at lights, and-this is hard to believeactually tells fortunes. It admits a very pleasant meeting of the Pris-Our Spring collection of the latest in Shoedom has arrived Chrys- cilla Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. that this wonderful new and is now on display. There are many new and beautiler car always could do every J. T. Hughes presided over a busifully designed models shown in new cloth and leather dething but talk and now that it has ness session during which the annual acquired brains and a voice it is prac- election of officers was held. Officers You will find our assortment well selected and complete. tically a human car. The Chrysler elected were as follows: President, Prices are very moderate. Co., has not only perfected an auto-Mrs. J. T. Hughes: Vice President, mobile that's the last word in mechan-Mrs. E. H. McGlaunn; Secretary-**Tucker Shoe Department** ism but have done what science had Treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Curtis. Mrs. Balcony Jones Dry Goods C. W. Breeding and Mrs. F. A. Pledger were elected new members. \*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Ralph Ashburn of Colorado I. LEE LUSK and Mrs. Milton Adams of Brownwood were guests of their mother and Real Estate, Insurance And assisted in serving lovely refreshment Announcing Loans plates. NOTARY PUBLIC Side Quare Phone Al Jolson BUY IT IN SWEETWATER \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHORNER DECHEVER DECHEVEVER DECHEVER DECHEVER DECHEVER DECHEVER DECHEVEVER With Isham Jones Orchestra We Strive to Please EVERYBODY on Bue we have not yet attained this distinction, however, we Brunswick are pleasing more people every day in groceries and fresh meats. By the way-"I'm Going South." Have You Eaten One of Our "California, Here I Am." Juicy Steaks "Steppin' Out." "The One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else." lately? If not order one for your next meal. They are delicious and so are the other cuts of meats you get from Geo. Allen Music House PHONE 546 316 Oak Street Ask Your Neighbor About "White Face Flour" Say Nothing Better! BRUNSWICK If we please you tell your neighbor When You Want a QUICK SERVICE GROCERY AND MARKET Record PHONES



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From every section of this store there radiates the loveliness of new Spring Things-new apparel, new fabrics, new accessories and new millinery.

Not just a few, but hundreds of new frocks on display! Every new color is represented here-every predominating style is shown.

New Spring and Summer Hats for every dress and occasion-a range of beautiful colors and styles to suit each individual at unbeatable prices.

Don't Forget the Art Needlework Contest! Begin Today

Sweetwater Dry Goods Co. THE STORE AHEAD

**Toler** Announces Talking Chrysler

desirous that everyone in Sweetwater and vicinity take advantage of the op-Hubert Toler announces that he has portunity thus offered to see and hear

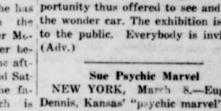
failed to do in the last fifty years-

more delegates to the district meet- urday, March 13, 14 and 15 the fa- NEW YORK, March 8,-Eugenia ing. It may require a little sacrifice, mous talking Chrysler, which is Dennis, Kansas' "psychic marvel" and but a life that makes no sacrifices characterized by the press throughout her mother have been ordered to apcan never be a full life-whether it the country as the marvel of the con- pear in court and answer charges of be the life of an individual or an or- tury. That the Chrysler Corporation accepting money under false prehas actually created an automobile tenses. Mrs. Mary A. Foley, who with brains is evidenced by the fact made the accusations claims she paid Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of Dal- that this wonder car does all that is Miss Dennis \$25 for information conlas are spending the week-end with possible for the human mind-that cerning her missing boy. Miss Dennis the car talks, sees, carrys on conver- said the boy was in Los Angeles-

sation, plays any music on request, two days later he turned up saying he Dinner Party. Mrs. Robert Withers honored her sales room, calls them by name and ant sale.

Thursday evening in celebration of ing Chrysler, as it is called ,is a reg-Nelson Vaughan and C. C. Pritchular stock car. It is raised on jacks ett captured forty-five rattle snakes his 100th birthday anniversary. The dining table was centered with so that the tires don't touch the floor out of one den on the Colorado River

actually created mechanical brains. Mr. Toler is bringing this unusual attraction to Sweetwater at very con-March 13, 14, 15 siderable expense, and is particularly



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### SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.

### **Fire Laddies Fool** Mighty Babe Ruth With Ether Waves **Best Paid Athlete** In History of Sport While Siren Toots

An innocent little footnote to the There was the time when the noticed by the lay reader, carried more or less inksome, the many lonewith it more salary than any other some hours that he was forced to sit pronounced her trouble to be appen- son. athlete in the United States ever re- idly by and patiently await the blast dicitis. ceived or ever expected to receive in of the siren had no appeal to Mr. Avthe history of professional sport. erage Citizen. "George H. Ruth's contract has three But time, like the old home town more years to run," it read-and that

was all.

During those three years-the base- to whittle the irksome hours away the ball months only-Babe Ruth will be brave and bold firemen looks forward lar appointment here Sunday afterpaid \$156,000. The Babe can add \$45000 by barnstorming. If he wants to play vaudeville in the winter he can bring up the total to \$261,000. When Ruth has earned that \$261, ing demon 000 he will be 33 years old. Just for

the sake of figures we might add the Radio is the answer. Sojourning in the neighborhoud It makes the total pretty close to half of brass tacks, Buddy Gresham, Zack a million.

Half a million dollars in five years modern "thing-a-ma-jig," scientificalfor socking a baseball harder than any other man can sock it! Ruth was not signed for five years, as the statement would imply. At the tion. beginning he agreed to play ball for Anyway, the point is, they have a

three years at \$52,000 a year with an radio set at the local fire station that option on his services for two more sets all the dope from Podank to Picyears at the same price. That op- adilly. A mere twist of the wrist and tion has been exercised.

however, was not the idea when the the Mayor of Eskota explaining that contract was signed by the Babe and "it" is a town and not a disease. years ago.

was agreed upon.

"Now, I ought to have \$10,000 for terial and spiritual difference between signing," suggested Ruth. a radio bug and the ball weevil "No, Babe," said the Colonel, "that old idea of a bonus for signing has gone out of date. You are a business . man now."

"Well, yon can't blame a guy for asking, can you Colonel. All I want Sunday in the Keeling home. is an ironbound contract and that Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ussary were bonus. I'm asking, that's all." business visitors to Loraine Saturday.

"Do you know what an ironbound contract is, Babe ? That means, you gelo last Tuesday to be with her know, that you are bound fast, just daughter Mrs. Pat Kelsey who has the the same as the club." "All right," said Babe; "but I want

the \$10,000." "Well, we won't quarrel over that,"

"You are on, Colonel." They rolled out a pair of dice and Ruth won. A six and a five turned spent Saturday night with his brothup while the Colonel rolled a pair of er, W. M. Richey and family. On Sun-

It was then agreed that the \$10,000 Walter, Gene and G. S., visited relshould be spread over five years at atives at Maryneal. \$2.000 a year. That accounts for the Mrs. L. C. Gregg was visiting in

ones met Sunday afternoon at m school house for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school. Miss Esther Neatherlin is visiting to 1882, through the courtesy of G. C. Hickman, B. Parks, Postal Tel. her sister, Mrs. Wilburs Cunningham Zach Taylor.

of the Collin community. An innocent little footnote to the Yanks' annual contracts probably un-of a brave fireman was considered noticed by the lay reader, carried in Nolan County, with an 1882 date, & P.; Mrs. James Brooms, Big of Bonnie Barrett. The doctors have through the courtesy of Cliff Richard-Spring; O. F. Morris, K. C. M. & O.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed and chil- rattlesnake rattles, which makes a PULLMAN HOTEL-A. B. Mays, dren spent Sunday in the home of total of 1711 now in the collection. Fort Worth; R. F. Nelson; G. M. their son-in-law Wallace Kirkman,

who is quite sick. when you leave it for a spell, changes. Mrs. G. W. Neatherlin spent Sun-And now, instead of being compelled day in the Sours home.

> Bro. Tankersley will fill his regunoon at four o'clock.

> > vited.

WRIGHT HOTEL-R. H. Innes,

Dallas; Mrs. B. Williams, El Paso; P.

B. McCarty, St. Louis; E. E. Warren,

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Several of the young people and through the courtesy of Most New- ber; L. Hardin, Thurber; E. L. Reed, Taft, Fort Worth; W. M. Simmons, Thurber: W. E. Hull, Thurber; O. E. Coleman One of the first jury chairs ever Choat, Fort Worth; Lewis , Kitchen,

used in the county also dating back Thurber; J. M. Mann E. W.Wadwod, Cable Co.; Rupo Gzell, Amarillo; S. The first desk ever used by a judge L. Holmes, Dallas; W. J. Newman, T. Ry.; L. L. Andrews; Jim Grimmes,

of gun

Ike Inman brought in 2 additional Brownfield. Stewart, Dallas; Mrs. W. E. Ellen, Seagraves; F. J. Rae, Big Spring; Jim

Regular services Sunday with Kiefer, Baird; G. J. Miller, Los Anpreaching at 11 and 7:30 and Sunday geles; S. Y. Young, Wills, Pa.; Mrs. School at 9:45; Christian Endeavor at O. F. Gill, Dallas; W. R. Materly, four o'clock. Services in the Palace Dallas; J. F. Dunlap, Lubbock; G. C. Theatre and everyone is cordially in- Morris, Big Spring; F. W. Bettle; Chas. Tolleson, Fort Worth; R. N.

Rev D. B. Hestir, Pastor.

TEXAS HOTEL-S. A. Lee, Galveston; B. C. Billingsley Galveston; W. J. Boyles, Baird; J. R. Sowell, Lubbock; F. P. Murry Kansas City; B. Flusher and family; Otto Gerrick, Chamite; H. A. Sellers Abilene; Robinson and wife; C. H. Alexander, Houston; Huges Tow, Morau; C. R. Brown, Fort Worth.



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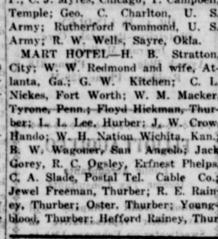
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and address, "Confession and Abso-

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The subjects for sermons today by Rev. J. T. McKissick include "The Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed spent Bible" and "Sin and its Relaton to

with keen pleasure to the dawn of each and every day. Rainy days, dull Sundays and blue Bondays mean nothing in the families of the fire-fight-

**KEELING REPORTS** Attorney General Says Preliminaries HOTEL ARRIVALS

Completed Texas - Oklahoma

AUSTIN Texas, March 8 .- Return- Plainview; I. Lee Gee, Wichita Falls; ing toxiay from Washington Attorney Orm Andrews, Dallas; Thos. G. Ed-General W. A. Keeling announced pre- wards, Fort Worth; C. S. Deal, Ada, liminaries have been completed for ex Okla ; I. G. Smith, Dallas; G. J. Miltradition of the Texas cross action in ler, Los Angeles; J. M. Wood Jr., Dal-

the Supreme Court gave the counsel kins, Artesin, N. M.: Mrs. E. G. until April 1 to submit a list of ques- Glogm, Mundicy; A. B. Cook, Dallas; tions or statement of evidence for con Nasham P. Zlneck; H. B. Phillips, One gets the impression that the slant-eyed Chink in Hongkong explain sideration by opposing attorneys to Dallas; J. Berry, Cisco; K. O. Hage-552,000 means \$1,000 a week. Such, ing Mah-Jonge to a chatty speech by see if an agreed statement of facts dorn, Dallas; I. T. Likenhoger Fort can be had or if testimony will be Worth; D. E. Carter, Fort Worth; W.

necessary. If an agreement is not G. Cunningham, Abilene: M. S. Long, Col. Huston in Hot Springs three So, if the sirens shrieketh long and reached it will be necessary to appoint Abilene; D. J. Hostetter, San Angelo; the fire trucks cometh not, censure a commission to take testimony. The P. K. Vichols and wife, El Paso; E. Ruth insisted on \$50,000 a year. not the brave and bold fire laddies; suit involves a strip of land on the J. McGoldrick, Dallas; W. N. Gins-

who is endeavoring to explain the ma- handle.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion

point, 11 a. m.

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

measles. O. W. Cook was a business visitor to Roscoe Saturday.

**BARNETT NEWS** 

said Huston. "I'll shake you for it." Sunday with their cousins Miss Della Character." The hours of service are Mae and L. C. Gill. John Richey and family of Rosco

\$52.000 Sweetwater Monday.

There is another clause to this re- Horace Cook and daughter, Kather items: markable contract, which, by the way, yn, were dinner guests of Mr. and An old style block and hitch post has never been made public in detail Mrs. Leonard May of Champion Sun-erected in 1882 by Capt. N. J. Fitz, before. In exercising the option an day.

arrangement was made by which Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and son, Ruth is paid his salary every other Buster, went to Merkel Tuesday to The club holds out the attend the funeral of Mr. McCormick's money on alternate months as a aunt,

guarantee of the Babe's conduct. Mr. Fritz Sours, Sr., who has been During the last week in October he very sick with pneumonia was not exis handed the \$26,000 in a lump sum. pected to live through the night Tues-Ruth has kept his good conduct day.

pledge.

month.

AMUSEMENTS

"Black Oxen," a Frank Lloyd production, released through First National Pictures and featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle, is to be the photoplay offering at the R and R Palace Theater starting Wednesday and the booking is looked upon as one of the big cinema events of the season.

The best selling novel of 1923, in book farm "Black Oven" is said to have been greatly enhanced by elaborate filming. Dealing with the romance that develops when the rejuvenated Madame Zatianny returns to America on a business trip and finds the first true love she has known, "Black Oxen" presents more than usual interest to picturegoers, if is smid. Mr. Lloyd with the aid of Mary O'Hara, prepared the scenario from which the film play was made, and as a result, critics state, the story runs its length with pleasing rapidity and increasing interest.

Corinne Griffith, regarded as one of filmdom's most beautiful and smartest dressed stars, essays the difficult dual character of Madame Zatianny, and Conway Tearle has been cast as the romanceless newspaper writer, Lee Clavering. Clara Bow, a 17 year old girl who but recently made her screen debut, was selected for the role of the flapperish Janet Oglethorpe from more than fifty well known screen ingenues and established flapper types; Alan Hale is seen as Prince Moritz von Hohenhauer; Kate Lester as Jane Oglethorpe; Harry Mestayer, as Jim Oglethorpe; Claire MacDowell, as Agnes Trevor: Clarissa Selwynne as Gora Dwight; Tom Guise as Judge Trent, and Lincoln Stedman, as Donnie Ferwho had a weakness for parties and an utter disregard for Mr. Velstead and his ideas.

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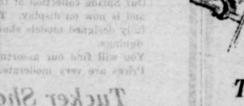
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### SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.

### PASS BONUS B tellect.

Cash Payment With Paid-Up Soldier **Insurance Adopted By House By** Narrow Margin

State.

### By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8 .--A cash payment and paid up insur- Utter Collapse of Franc Worries Naance soldier bonus bill policy was adopted today by the House Ways and Means committee.

By a 13 to 12 vote the committee approved the bonus plan for a \$50 cash payment and paid up insurance crashed to new low levels as the monto the Veterans of the World War. ey market opened today.

The 11 Democrats on the committee voted against the proposal. They were joined by Representative Crowther, New York Republican.

A bitter dispute between Republican leaders and the committee arose over the proposal to put through a special resolution giving a 25 per cent reduction on personal income taxes in 1923.

### **OAK CLIFF VICTORIES**

### Defeats Wichita Falls in Semi-Finals **Basket Ball Championship**

By The United Press.

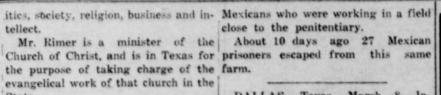
AUSTIN, Texas, March 8 .- Oak and are still at liberty. Cliff Hi defeated Wichita Falls, 24 to 17 in the semi-final interscholastic basketball championship this morning. El Paso defeated Houston in the semi-finals, 24 to 18. El Paso and Oak Cliff will contest for the State championship tonight.

### TALKS TO STUDENTS

### Church of Christ Minister Outlines Life's Problems

The Rev. Rimmer, of Indianapolis, Ind., spoke on the subject "Positve and Negative Forces of Life," at the High School Friday.

He declared that this is a stern universe but a good one, and that the right mental attitude and a well-defined objective are essential to success therein. That life is a battlefield upon which to fight and win the noblest ideals of life. He dwelt upon the faults which would drag one down to failure and contrasted them with those qualities which would elevate to success, and declared that to be of real use to the world one must be equally developed in education, pol-



DALLAS, Texas, March 8 .- Increases in crude ois in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, ranging from 5 to 25 cents per barrel, were announced today by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. The new prices follow: Under 28 gravity, \$1 per barrel; 28 to 30.9 at \$1.20; 31 to 32.9 at \$1.45; 33 to 35.9 PARIS, March 8 .- Despite the ut- at \$1.75; 36 to 38.9 at \$2.39 and most efforts to uphold it the Franc above at \$2.75 per barrel.



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### SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.

Diamonds

of Malopo

By

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L .- Winton Garrett, twen-ty-five and just out of college, calls by appointment on Archis Garrett, his New

Nork cousin and executor, to receive his inheritance of \$100,000. Arohie, honest, an easy mark and a fool for tuck, assures Winton that he is prac-tically a millionaire as he has invested all but \$10,000 in a rubber plantation in either the East or Weat Indies and balopo diamond mine, somewhere of other in South Africa, sold him as a special favor by a Dutch promoter named De Witt

CHAPTER II.-Winton, en route to his mine, finds the lown of Taungs wildly szeited over a big strike at lalopo, including the 95-carat "De Witt diamond." Two coach passengers are a disreputable old prospector, Daddy eaton, and his daughter Shella. On the journey a passenger, who turns out to be De Witt himself, insuits Shella. Winton Eghts De Witt and knocks him sut. Shela tails him to turn back. She says that her father is a broken Eng-lish army officer, who has killed a man and is therefore in De Witt's power, that De Witt is all-powerful, being backed by Judga Davis, president of the diamond syndicats and slao the mailwe protectorate.

band The sight shocked him but less than the look which Davis' face had now assumed. If Seaton was in the village there would be murder. Winton tried to take the weapon gently from Dayls' hand; but with an adroit movement, as if he had been on guard all the time, the judge wrenched himself away, and suddenly spurred the horse he rode, which darted on ahead down the valley.

As Winton followed half a dozen antelope came bounding past him, and, glaneing back for a moment, he saw that a straggling band was following them. They had short, lyrate horns, white faces, and rafous bodies. And then he understood what the herd signiffed

The herd was not sheep, but anteope-springbuck. It was, in fact, one of the periodical migrations of these animals, of which Winton had heard After a drought, when the rain falls, they travel from the interior in countless numbers in search of water, turning aside for nothing, passing even through populous cities. Herds of half a million have been encountered.

And what had looked like an orderly progression, seen at a great distance, was a succession of the gigantic leaps that have given the animal its name." The springbuck were streaming into the valley, jumping to a height of ten or a dozen feet, and jostling against the riders' horses, as if devoid of fear. Winton galloped through the advance guard in pursuit of Davis, who was far in advance of him and nearing the village. He emerged out of the pass suddenly, almost into the middle mace among the beehive huts. The village appeared deserted, except for an old man and an aged woman who had crouched over the embers of a dying fire. The woman was the old queen of the tribe; the

man was Seaton. He rose and faced Davis.

CHAPTER III -- Wiston finds Malope in a furmoil, both over the strike and the theft of the De Witt diamond. Win-ton fooldshiy diadoses his identity to Sam Simpson, a Jamsican negro, sub-editor of the local newspaper. He more wisely condices in Ned Burns, watch-man at the Bix Malope, who tells him that the syndicate has plasned to take control of the mine the next morning. Winton saw the Judge's hand tighten upon his revolver. But suddenly the weapon was lowered. The judge was looking into the old woman's face; his own seemed to become rigid as a plaster cast, and he noticed Seatoh no longer.

"So it is you, Amy?" he said. have found you at last?"

CHAPTER IV — Winton finds that hells is cashier at the restaurant. He ffers his friendable. She rebuffs him. Yan Verst, a notoridus diamond thief, me of De Witt's men, slips the stolen be Witt diamond into Winton's pocket ad two policemen clob Winton and greet blim. He escapes them and when at his last gasp Shells takes him nto har house, bathes his wounds and aves him from his pursuers. "Yes, it is L" answered the woman In a strange guttural voice, speaking swerved into the main channel of the as if the words were difficult to pro-DESS. nounce.

"I have come to take you home my dear; you and the child."

"Home?" mumbled the old woman. "Home," the judge repeated impa-tiently, passing his hand across his forehead.

"How long ago it seems since you went away! You must have been !!!, of Davis and his enemy. And over-I think. Or perhaps it is I. Bring our baby; I want to see her. What did we call her? I have forgotten."

"I forget what we called her," an-

"A pretty name," answered the

swered the old woman; "but she is

called Shella now."

CHAPTER V.—The next morning Bhella offers Winton help in escaping from Malopo. He convinces her with difficulty that he did net steal the De Witt diamond and that he is president of the Hig Malopo company. Bruised and blood stained he runs across town. breaks by force into the company meet-ing, and alied by a popular demonstra-tion proves his identity, blocks the re-organization and takes control. He esks Shella to marry him. She laught hysterically and refutes him. CHAPTER VI-Winton birss Seaton compound manager and develops Big alops. Judge Daviz a philosophical id hypocrite of unknown past, offere im the sendicate's co-operation. "OthSenton has succeed the end of the trail and was dashing up the valley, with Davis in pursuit. They raced almost side by side. The judge made no attempt to use his revolver, which he had replaced in his pocket; but, bending forward over his horse's neck, stretched out his hands, which worked convulsively, as if to rend his enemy to pieces. After them poured the tor rent of hoofs and horns, two hundred housand springbuck surging like an irresistible tide under the impulse of the migrating instinct. It swept be tween Winton and Davis, cutting them asunder; and Winton, checked on a little knoll, remained a helpless spec tator of what followed, as incapable of interfering or rendering aid as if

he were marooned upon an island amid a surge of living waters. All around him tossed the red bod es, and his horse, snorting with fear,

reared and plunged, so that it required all his skill that he might keep his seat and not be flung down, to be gored and trampled on.

He saw the judge grasp at Senton and half pull him from his saddle. Seaton screamed and tore himself free. Then the flood of the springbuck swept in between them and drove them along, not ten paces apart. but isolated and helpless in the living stream.

Their horses moved automatically carried on by the momentum of the vast herd, which filled the valley behind and had spread over the face of the desert as far as could be seen The swirl through the neck of the pass had all the force of those uncountable numbers behind it. It was like water forced through a hose pipe. Iron gates could not have withstood it. Winton saw the judge and Seaton swept upward, where the pass as ended toward the summit of the prec ipice. The herd gained the plateau

But there was no other exit. It was nearing the edge of the acclivity.

Then, without any perceptible check the foremost files of animals leaped It was not you that he was seeking. to destruction upon the rocks below He is a fugitive, and thunking only of For an instant Winton saw Davis and getting away." Seaton at the verge of the precipice. They disappeared. tails of the trial. But whether he convinced her or not, his own fear

And, file by file, the springbuck folowed them, the tawny bodies plunging that De Witt planned to take Sheila into the vold until the pressure was checked as the main body of the herd, by some communicated instinct,

As the compact ranks of the spring buck scattered, Winton drove his horse up the precipice. At the edge he dismounted, and, thrusting his arms through the reins, be looked over.

A vast brown stain upon the rocks below was all that marked the grave head, winging their way through the blue sky in solitary file, the vultures dropped to their festival.

Sick with horror, Winton went back to the village. He saw Shella standing beside the crouching woman at the fire. He tethered his horse to a But the program received an unex-

only be was afraid." "He came back and told me that alarmed for your safety, Winton. If I had guessed- But now I must tell you something in turn. Mr. De Witt was here last night."

"De Witt !" cried Winton. "Shella. you saw him?"

"No. I heard the horse coming up the pass, and I could tell from the clank of the stirrups that it was a white rider. 1 hid, Winton. I thought at first it was you. But I watched from among the rocks and recognized De Witt. I was afraid of him. thought he had come to find me. And. Winton, that Hottentot, who had run away two days before, was with him recognized him, too. Mr. De Witt

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1 tried to

get warning to Malopo."

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again, and suddenly swelled into a tumult, which seemed to spread along you had reached Malopo safely. I was the ridge of the fields. There was no mistaking its portent. Somewhere a riot had broken out. And suddenly the night was clover

by a column of fire that shot upward, fluminating a smoky cloud that drifted slowly across the stars.

Winton thrust on his clothes hurriedly and ran out of the room toward Burns's cottage. He knocked hard on the door. "Shella !" he called. "Shella !"

He heard her answer. She came to the other side of the door, and he begged her to dress hastily and come out to him. He waited through ago nizing moments. The tumult was growing. It was spreading from compound to compound.

Then there arose within his own compound a terrific babel, so suddenly and unexpectedly that it seemed as if by preconcerted agreement. And all at once the enclosure was filled with a mob of yelling savages. Before them a man, dressed in European clothes, went flying for his life.

"Shella !" called Winton desperately. She opened the door and stood before him dressed, with her unbound hair hanging down her back. There was no need to explain anything. She ren to him and clung to him.

Winton hurried her toward the cottage. It did not seem much of a refuge, but at least he had his revolver there, and on both sides of him the savages were approaching, with the evident intention of attacking the building.

They were seen. The yells were redoubled. A spear whizzing through the air buried itself in the ground a: Winton's feet jast as be reached his door.

He pushed Shell's balde can to bi able, and grabbed his revolver, lead z in Interlative south

three handfuls of cartridges into his pocket. Then he ran back to receive the fugitive, of whose presence be had been subconsciously aware, although his mind had been filled with Shella. He recognized Sam and greeted him. Sam sank down on the floor, panting and sweating. His foremost pursuer was not twenty feet distant. Winton aimed methodically and fired.

The man flung up his arms and fell with a scream. The mob behind, which had been streaming on in a disorderly mass, stopped short. Winton fired again and another native dropped. dawn came, and he called her and she The savages, disconcerted, bolted, reformed, and began to spread out about but smilling at him, his heart went out the cottage. A few had spears, but there were, of course, no firearms among them, and the majority were armed with nothing more formidable than knobkerries, the native shillalah. Sam in turn dragged Winton Inside and bolted the door. They faced each home to the little cottage, and he other.

"What is it, Sam?"

"It's a rebellion," gasped the negro. "They've broken out all along the fields. I heard the uproar and went PAGE SEVEN

negro's action. "Have you gone mad, Sam?" he de manded angrily.

But Sam, not satisfied, snatched up a knife and began ripping off the legs of his trousers at the knees. He picked up the spear. The transformation was astounding. Sam Simpson had evolved into one of the wild ne groes of the compound.

The roof was blazing. There came another rush against the door. The yells were desfening. Winton caught Shella to him and tried to reassure her in the brief interval of recharging his revolver. But the girl was terror stricken, and she could hardly hide her fears. She clung to Winton, trembling.

"The tunnel !" gasped Sam, drag ging Winton by the arm.

And the thought of this had not en tered Winton's mind. The safe had stood over the hole ever since the robbery. They pulled it aside. Beneath it gaped the exervation

"Get down. eried Winton as 

tion, made a concerted rush. The door began to splinter.

Sam lowered himself, Winton swung Shella down and followed. He meant to try and replace the safe from below. but his feet had hardly touched the soft earth before the door crashed from its hinges. He dived after his companions, and heard the mine boys' shouts of discovery. Their feet, which seemed immediately overhead, made the walls of the tunnel tremble. Fine dust from the concussion set the three to choking.

"Go on with Miss Shella, San hispered Winton.

He leveled his revolver along the une). It was quite dark, but unas his cars falled him it would be atossible to miss his mark. Its loand the netives whispering to other above, and the sudden allence.

made the tunnel eerier than eve They were at an immense disadvantage, for it was impossible to hart a spear within the narrow passage, though one could be used for thrusting with deadly effect. But first the thruster would have to assume a prone position, and Winton knew that his revolver would have thus several see onds' start of the spear.

He waited, hardly breathing, until there came to his ears, very faintly. the touch of bare feet upon the ground, followed by the suppressed breathing of a man not far away.

One of the negroes was evidently at the bottom of the excavation, but the excavation immediately beneath the safe was wider than the tunnel itself, and a projecting angle of soft earth afforded shelter. The man-or men-might therefore be out of the direct line of fire. Winton down s match softly from his pocket and struck it suddenly along the side of his revolver butt. The little flaring light revealed the white evolvells and peering face of one of the savages



"He is planning to escape, Sheila.

And he told her quickly of the de-

were aroused for her. He belleved

with him; he would, of course, be ig-

norant of the fact that she knew the

story of her parentage. Somewhere

De Witt was lying in hiding. Winton

spent a very pestless night in the hut

next to Shella's, and when at last the

came out, her eyes heavy with sleep,

They saddled their horses and re

eway. During the journey they dis

ussed their plans. They would reach

dalopo in the afternoon and be mar-

ried at once. He would take Shells

would settle up his affairs as fast as

possible and leave the country with

in utter thankfulness.

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CHAPTER VII.—Winton, infuriated by a sourrilous newspaper article about Sheila and Limself, knocks Sam down and publicly threatens Judge Davis. He finds Sheila about to dope with De Witt, to save her father. He horse whips De Witt. Sheila again refuses to marry him and says she is soing away, never to see him or her father again.

CHAPTER VIII.- Winton hires Sam a night watchman. Van Vorst's gang teal the De Witt diamond. Winton ursues Van Vorst, who escapes with

CHAPTER IX.-Winton is rescued by Shella, on her way to a native village. There she kisses an old woman, only partly white, and says. "This is my mother." He again asks her to marry mother." He again asks her to marry him. Bhe refuses him, because of the race har. Heartsick, he sets out for Malopp with a native guide.

CHAPTER X .-- Winton succombs. His suide robs and deserts him. Sam res-cues him. Rurns's brain is affected; he exampt tell what happened. The work-ers in the mine return no stones. Win-ton is forced to borrow money from the syndicate, servering to pay in a month or lose the mine.

CHAPTER XI.-The syndics, makes further plans to onst Winton His men search the native workers and secure many large diamonds. Seaton appears, confesses the plot and says he's come to take his medicine.

to take his medicine. CHAPTER XII.—Seaton is tried for diamond buying from the natives be-fore Judge Crawford, who has suc-ceeded Judge Dayls. The crowd re-gard De Witt as the real criminal and believe Davis to be behind De Witt Beaton confesses everything. He tells how he shot as man and how De Witt, knowing about it, forced him to do all kinds of crooked work. De Witt, think-ing Davis has abandoned him to his fate, voluntarily testifies that Davis is the man whom Seaton mistakenly though the had killed and that Sheila is Davis' daughter. Davis drops in a taint. De Witt flees from Malopo. Sea-ton is acquitted.

CHAPTER XIII.—Davis, much broken, is anxious to find Shells and deter-mined to kill Seaton. Davis and Win-ton find Shells and her mother and Seaton fin a native village. Davis and his wife recognize each other and go temporarily insune, taking as if twenty years had been oblit raied. Seaton temporarily insune, talking as if twenty years had been oblitarated. Seaton flees on horseback. Davis regains his mental balance and pursues Seaton. The two men race side by side Davis trying to get his hands on Seaton. Then the narrow value fills up with an enormous hered of migrating spring-buck. Part of the berd plunges over a precipies, Larving both men under a mountain of head addright. Winton can find nothing of the two men but some but some

The valles mened before them. Winton recognized his location; the native village was not far away. The riders were already ascending into the monthlie. As they rounded one of the buses of the mountain chain Winton tooked back, and saw the berd netch nearcore. Then it was lost to sight, and he thought no longer of the prodicy to thinking of Shelln. They role slong the winding pass, ascending, descending, until at last tim cluster or beehlve huts appeared in the distance

Suddenly Winton saw that Judges Desta seas durching a revolver in his completely in it.

As he spoke, Shella came out of one of the huts. She fixed her eyes on Winton in inquiry; he could see that Seaton had told her the truth. Then

she looked at Davis. She stepped toward him. "I am here," she said in a low cold.

volce. Judge Davis did not appear to notice her.

"I wish she would come," he said. "She must be a big girl by now. Where is she, Amy?"

"I don't know," muttered the wom an, passing her hand across her fore-

And Winton knew that the past twenty years had been completely obliterated from Judge Davis' memory. He had no notion that it was his own daughter who stood before him. If the old woman had kept her wits, they were gone now, perhaps through the shock of the meeting.

And a strange metamorphosis had come over her. The withered old woman assumed the attitude of one of thirty years. There was a vivacity

in her gestures. "I'll go home with you now, my dear," she said, advancing and laying her hand upon the horse's neck. "I have been waiting such a long time for you. Did you have a hard journey here, my dear?"

"Not very hard," answered the judge. "I'll carry the child, and you shall ride my horse. Where is she? Wait a moment, though, Amy; there was something else I had to do."

Seaton, recognizing the situation, ad stolen quietly away toward a ridge of rocks behind the village, Watching him, Winton saw him untether and saddle a horse that was grazing there. He was not greatly interested n this maneuver. The man without people seemed to have become an outenst once more.

There was only one passage from he huts which stood on a small eleation half way up the hill, into the alley. Seaton elimbed into the saddle and started down this track. The movement arrested the Judge's atten-

Instantly he reaccobered. His old nee fluctured. He spatred his horse and set off in parsuit, leveling his serolver.

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tree and went up to her. She paid no attention to him, but looked at her mother fixedly.

The old woman was bent forward. her body supported by the elbows upon the knees. She was quite motionles Winton took her hand; it was already

> CHAPTER XIV. The Uprising.

It was night. Winton had performed the last offices for the dead woman. The triple tragedy had been too stunning for any interchange of words upon their future, but at last, there being nothing more to do, Winton was free to speak to Shella about their future

He had already gathered that Seaton had told her everything concerning the past.

"I want you to come back with me to Malopo, Sheila," he said. "Marry me I will sell out and take you to my own country. Your life shall begin anew-yours and mine.

She put her hands on his shoulders. "Do you still love me, Winton?" she #sked.

"I have not changed, Shella." "It is not because you think you are bound?"

"Sheila, I love you just as much always." "Then I will be your wife, Winton,

she answered gravely, raising her mouth to his.

He did not urge his love-it was a time for that, and the past was too vividly with them for love-making. Some day, not very far ahead, Winton hoped that his dreams might come true. For the present he was very well content to know that Shella was his, and that nothing more could come between them.

It would be impossible to find the way back to Malopo that night, and already the rain-clouds hung black in the sky. Winton was to occupy one of the huts, and on the morrow the would start for Malopo at dawn.

He was surprised that the village was empty, and was about to question Shella when she spoke of it. "They left two days ago," she said

"All the warriors, with the women and children Winton; I nm , atra'd it

not trust may some They me nothing. I triad to get warning to

Malopo, but my Horrentot left me. "Shella, I must fill you someth

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pected setback. A civil marriage was rendered impossible by Judge Davis' death, and the clergyman, the only

one in Malopo, had gone out for a day's bok-shooting, and would not return till the morrow.

Winton was utterly downcast, Even the thought of taking the girl into Malopo, which had used her so badly, was unbearable. He decided to house her making tea for him in Burns's cottage-Burns having gone back to live in the boarding house, some little dis-

tance away, where he had resided formerly.

After he had settled her there, under Sam's protection, he went back into town and, calling at the police station, informed the police chief of the trazedy.

To his surprise he found himself the object of a severe cross-examination. The presence of the vast herd of springbok was, of course, known,

but the story appeared incredible. Winton had been seen riding out with Judge Davis; the enmity of the two men was, of course, a commonplace of knowledge. The chief of police said that he would ride out the next morning to investigate, and his manner left little doubt that he sus-

pected Winton of having caused the Judge's death. With his reception, Winton's second purpose, of giving warning concerning

the native-unrest, went out of his head. Malopo had, indeed, been prepared for an outbreak for some time past,' and rumors of all sorts were current; it was not probable that any action would have been taken on the story, which would, furthermore, have led to Sheila's examination. On the

whole, when he remembered his lapse, Winton did not regret it. When he got back to the claim, full of fears for Shella's safety, and found her making tea for him in Burns's cot-

tage, he forgot all his troubles. That was the happiest afternoon he had ever spent. He left Sheila at nightfall, confident that all would be well with them. An unreality hung over the past, and it seemed only a day since he had been with her in the little house in the suburbs on the night after his arrival in Malopo.

He slept-but suddenly he found himself upon his feet, groping for his clothes. Fear hung heavily over him. and he did not know what intuition had awakened blm. But he thought of Sheim in imminent danger.

He struck a match, lit his lamp, and went to the window. There had been a heavy shower, but the rain had censed now, and it seemed not far from the dawn. The stars were bril-Hant in a cloudless sky.

Far away Winton heard an indefinable murmuring sound as of a number of voices. It dwindled and grew | uation Winton was shocked at the

into the compound. I thought our boys would co-operate, after our social-"Never mind that, Sam. Yours was brave act."

"No, sir," gasped Sam. "I was sure moral suasion-appeal to human brotherhood-no primitive instincts in our men-was mistaken."

"Yes, your theory didn't work. Now we've got to save Miss Seaton-Miss Davis here-"

"They've killed Josephs, sir."

"What?" cried Winton in horror. Same began to shake. "They stuck spear right through his body, sir. He had gone in alone. They nearly got me. We're all as good as dead."

"Nonsense !" answered Winton, tryto convince himself that the outbreak was one of those sporadic riots that occurred periodically in the compounds, and had no connection with the threatened rising of the tribes. He looked at Sheila, who smiled bravely and laid her hands on his arms and looked up at him.

"I'm not afraid, Winton," she said. "We'll have help soon-we must," said Winton with conviction.

But the yells increased again, and there came another rush for the door. Winton opened it suddenly and discharged his revolver. Screams followed and a panicky retreat. He bolted it again and recharged the weapon. A spear came upward through the open window, glanced off the angle formed by the wall and roof, and dropped flat at Sam's feet. Winton

fired out into the black faces massed beneath. Another scurry followed and two more natives writhed on the ground. The mine boys had discarded the

trappings of semicivilization. The obsequious diggers had become native warriors, dressed for the most part in loincloths alone. Their rolling eyes and painted faces gave them a diabolical aspect.

From the window Winton could see fires rising everywhere along the fields.

"If we can hold out half an hour help must come," he said to Sam.

But as he spoke he heard a crackling sound above him and thin wreaths of smoke began to coll through the roof. The mob had withdrawn a little space and howled in triumph around the cot-

The structure was of brick, but there was a wooden spoi, baked so dry by the sun that the rains had hardly affected it. Burning brands had lit on in half a dozen places.

he caught sight of Sam going through to out state to present mon his and extraordinary antics. He had began inv extraordinary antics. He had began ing mission to tear off his clothes as fast as he was able, until he stood up bare to the walst. In spite of meir desperate sit-

not a dozen feet distant. face was looking over the shoulder Everything above was deathly still.

The man's arm was drawn beck, the spear, with a murderous shovef-biade. held ready to thrust. Winten fired point-blank into the open month.

The match went out simultaneously with the discharge. There followed a choking cry and the sound of blood bubbling from the throat. An outburst of yells from above rolled in a hideous echo along the tunnel. The second savage turned and began scrambling back like a mole, but Winton fired again and heard the shuffling stop, as if the bullet had been instantaneously fatal. A shower of earth came rattling down.

And now the faint, reflected flare that came into the tunnel, and the roaring from above told Winton that the cottage was ablaze. The sounds of shouting grew fainter. The negroes must have been driven out by fire. Winton taised the body of the man nearest him and set it in the tunnel in such a way that it formed an ob stacle to anyone approaching from the rear. He would hear the sound of its dislodgment if the attack were renewed.

But the savages had had enough of the tunnel. Winton loaded his revolver with his last handful of cartridges and hegan scrambling after Sam, calling in a low tone.

He heard Sam's distant answer, and made his way as fast as he could along the tunnel. Would the natives he waiting at the other end? They could make the distance above ground more swiftly than they could Bet Winton doubted whether their minds would work in that manner, with similar to be had in every compound store along the diamond ridge. He was right in his presumption, for presently he saw Sam and Shella shhaupthal against the faint light at the other end of the tunnel.

He caught Sheila to him "Keep up your courages dear " ho whispered. "We are going to be free, Stay here with Sam while I go for ward and explore."

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### SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.



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which the boy says he planned these crimes, grew out of some childish swearing. "I blasphemed the Holy Ghost when I was 12 years old," McDowell

told the police. "I couldn't put on

a shirt I wanted to wear. Some of its

clergyman say that such swear-

The thought preyed on the boy's

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Yet Russia is absolutely ruled by a

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There is a pretense of representa-

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cies are finally decided by nine men.

The population of Russia is much

larger than that of the United States,

yet there are less than five hundred

thousand Communists, and nine of

these run the country so badly that

The following is the tax levy for

Brewster County as made by the Brewster County Commissioner's

Court at its regular February session.

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Road & Bridge Fund, regular ... 15 Road & Brdige fund special main 10

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This total rate of 76 cents on the bundred dollars valuation applies to

all property alike in the county. In

addition to the conuty rate, we may expect the full constitutional limit of 75 cents for the state rate; therefore,

the rate for state and county this

s ten cents higher than last year. This is due to the addition of ten cents to the road and bridge fund,

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From Ed Howe's Monthly,

munism.

finally figured out a way of explating this "sin" by a series of sac-rifices to be made by---Fire-Blood-Water. The boy went to school, became one of its brightest pupils. Some He was admitted to George Washington Uni-

versity at 16. But the obsession of explating his 'sin" kept preying on his mind. Last year, in February, his two sisters, Marion and Willimatree, met a horrible death. They were living near Atlanta, Ga., at the time. Their committee of nine men. Three of room had been locked, their bed satu-

these are not government officials, rated with gasoline, and a match ap-The whole place was a mass plied. of seething flames before the fire was discovered. Only their charred bones remained when it was all over. An investigation was started, but dropped at the requests of the par-

> Fire-Blood-Water. The trilogy kept running through the boy's mind.

> Just a year later his parents were found murdered in their home at

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THE SWEETWATER WEEKLY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1924.

FRANK MeDOWELL WHO IS CHARGED WITH THE DEATHS OF HIS MOTHER AND FATHER (RIGHT) AND (BELOW) HIS SISTEAS MARION (LEFT) AND WILLIMATREE.

### PLANT A TREE Lum Hiedleburg 50, Baptist minister and farmer here died from an overmestic troubles. expressing our appreciation of the kindness and attention shown by those members of the Gannon community during the recent illness and death of And, it's worth inour beloved husband and father, A. suring when you're L. Wilcox. SURE of A-1 Service and Companies.



Mrs. R. C. Crane was hostess Thurs iay afternoon at a meeting of the Sorosis Club.

Atherson:

of Gertrude Atherson as a writer of test, when the East Ward Association fiction"; "Life and personality of came out first winner and thereby Gertrude Atherson"-Mrs. Tom Moore added \$75 to their treasury. It was

ed through Atherson Novels"-Mrs. to Mr. Hubbard and all those who Berry Bowen. Special Review of Atherson's "Black

Oxen", Round Table-Club.

Hughes.

Citizenship Drill."

federated work were read by the sec- the members is very gratifying and retary.

Enjoy Track Meet.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. enjoyed an indoor track meet Friday at the First Baptist Church. An interesting program had been arranged and was carried out successfully under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Embry. Refreshments consist. Anderson, the class president. ing of cakes and punch were served by the girls of the W. W. A.

Sister Dies

Mrs. J. A. Mullins was in receipt of a message Friday night informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. chief topic of the business part of the Mary Westfall, at her home in Silver meeting and \$12 was raised toward Lake, Wash. She was 17 years old and had been married only a few months. She visited Mrs. Mullins here Beall in serving and entertaining her dose of poison he took following do- about a year and a half ago. I'revious to her marriage she was MI Mary Wright.

### S. S. Teachers Meet.

On Friday evening the teachers of the First Christian Sunday School held their regular monthly conference in the Ladies parlor of the church. Mrs. C. B. Payne, Mrs. Robert Eidson and Mrs. Louis Price were hostesses. When the guests were assembled the hostesses passed plates holding chicken salad in lettuce cups, potato chips, Saratoga flakes, olives, white cake nd hot chocolate with marshmallow cream

An hour or more was spent in making class reports and discussing Sunday schol problems generally. A number of suggestions were made in re-

to the different contests in

East Ward P-T.

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The East Ward Parent-Teachers As sociation held their meting Thursday The program project was "Gertrude afternoon at the schol building. There was a general rejoicing over the re-Roll Call: "What a critic has to say sult of the recent Hubbard ticket con-"Periods of San Francisco, mirrow-' decided to extend a vote of thanks worked so dilligently in securing the prize for the school.

The ladies were also happy to see "Monkey Gland Theory"-Mrs Tom their new sidewalks down, the funds for which were secured through dona-The program closed with a "Good tions made by the friends and school patrons of the East Ward School. A number of communications on These visible results of the efforts of all help given them is highly appreciated.

### Wesley Bible Class.

The Wesley Bible Class met Wedlesday afternon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Beall with Mrs. J. T. Hughes in the chair in the absence of Mrs.

The hour was devoted to business first and a pleasant social half hour following. Mrs. Hughes read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Beall led the prayer. The building of a class room in the church basement was the the building fund.

Mrs. M. A. Belcher assisted Mrs. guests.

### Mary Martha Class

The members of the Mary-Martha Sunday Schol Class held their business and social meeting Wednesday af ternoon in the basement auditorium of the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ted and John Hall and Mrs. L. Roden a trio of hostesses

Mrs. John Ross conducted an interesting Bible study.

Mrs. N. L. Hall le dthe opening prayer.

The class is clothing a little nine year old girl at the Methodist Orphanage at Waco and the members brought together at this meeting the first box of clothes to be sent her for spring. Many of the little garments were embroidered by hand.

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which the local school is engaged and means to arouse more interest in the Sweetwater Mattress Factory Sunday pupils to win against their one" campaign was decided upon and South Third at Galveston buttons wil be ordered at once. The "Cradle Roll" department came up PHONE 79

Society

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Suits

**Took Poison** 

MEXIA, Texas, March 8 .--- The Rev.

**Card** of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity in

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for discussion also. C. B. Payne led the opening prayer and Dr. McKissick closed the meeting with prayer.

Brownwood and Coleman for a week ted as this promises to be an interestend business trip.

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Sweetwater, Texas

**Prepare** for Spring

further discussed at this meeting. The hostesses served a course of sandwiches and hot tea. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Jackson will be hostess at the April meeting, at the home of Mrs. Pratt on E. N. Third street.

The United Daughter's of the Confederacy will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Court House auditorium, at 3 H. B. Allen left Saturday for o'clock. A full attendance is expecing meeting.

Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. A. H. Fortner was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Wednesday Bridge Club, when 3 tables of players enjoyed the games. The usual number of games were enjoyed. When the cards were laid aside the hostess served dainty refreshment plates. ......

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SUPERINTENDENT

**Public Instruction.** 

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE,

For District Clerk

DAN CHILDRESS, Re-Election

For County Treasurer

W. T. HIGHTOWER, Re-Election

FOR STATE SENATE

Harry Tom King, Abilene, Texas.

Jesse R Smith

(Stephens County)

Henry Rogers has returned to his home at Lubbock, driving a new

Dodge car back. Mrs. Rogers and

children will remain a few days long-

G. C. Farris.

Precinct 1

R. D. Cox, Jr., re-election.

I. W. Brashear, re-election.

Miss Minnie Fowler, re-election.

# **Classified Section**

### FOR RENT.

fancy sewing, Mrs. Jones, 900 Wal-FOR RENT-Small furnished cottage nut Street, Phone 594. to party without children. Phone FOR SALE-One-quarter block in We have about 15 rooms by the month FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment, 700 Lamar. Phone 542. See Harry Cress at Texas Cafe. 29tpc 27tfc FOR SALE-Seven room home with FOR RENT-Store building on North Oak Street, See Rufus Wight, 13tfc Sewing Machine Co. FOR RENT-Four room house, water and lights, phone 49 during business hours, 599 evenings, Street. FOR RENT-Three comfortably fur- WANTED-Position by experienced (Adv.) conveniences at 600 W. N. 3rd St., stenographer or typist. Telephone 219. Phone 188. 32t1 1922 Buick Six Touring For Sale FOR RENT-Rooms furnished and New paint, top and side curtains, unfurnished. 1002 Walaut St. 52tp good set of oversize cord casings, and FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, in first class mechanical condition. 900 Oak Street. 32t3p WANTED TO RENT-6-room house. Prefer East part of town. Mrs. Gor- Late Model Buick Roadster For Sale 294tp Has good set of oversize cord casdon, Express Office. FOR RENT-Two large furnished ings, good top and curtains, and in For Tax Collector: rooms for housekeeping. Modern in Al mechanical condition. every respect. Next door to the First Christian Church. Phone 418. 2918dc FOR SALE-Pure bred Acona eggs, FOR RENT-Well furnished bed \$1.25 per setting, call 646. room, including bath, within one block MEN Wanted to qualify for firemen, of the Wright Hotel. Phone 130. brakemen; also colored sleeping car 31t8de and train porters. Experience unnec-FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, essary. Transportation furnished. T. light water and bath. Close in. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis. Phone 253. 31t3dp GIANT WHITE ROCKS-The ideal FOR RENT-Five-room house, South fowl for the home flock-grow quick-East Fourth. Phone 139 or 119. ly-lay early. A limited number of 27t6p eggs from selected pen at \$1.50 per setting. E. S. Wisner 12th and Oak FOR RENT-Three room furnished Phone 597. apartment, 407 E. N. 3rd St., phone 3113p S. C. REDS hatching eggs from prize 624. winners, the strain that wins. \$3.50 FOR RENT-Five room apartment. and \$2.00 per setting. Fertility guar-Berman Apartments. Phone 639. anteed. A. E. Garndener, Roscoe, 201fc. Texas. MISCELLANEOUS.

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JIM BUTLER

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

H. P. HARKINS re-election

For Public Weigher

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

A. S. Mauzey re-election

W. H. Thompson, re-election.

G. W. Koerth

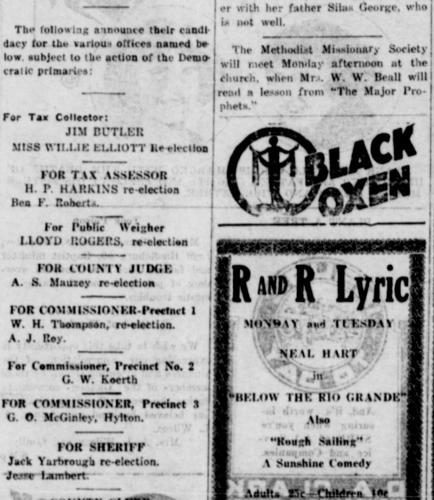
FOR SHERIFF Jack Yarbrough re-election.

G. O. McGinley, Hylton.

Jesse Lambert.

Ben F. Roberts.

A. J. Roy.





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