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HER TWIN-SISTER ATTENDS RITES IN HOME WEDDING

Mrs. Mary Louise Adams, the daughter of George W. McLean, was married to Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Caldwell, in a home wedding Thursday night, September 29. The event took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Willie Hall Jr., with members of the immediate families of both the bride and the groom present.

Before the fireplace banked with greenery and pink candelabra leaves and the mantle massed with pink asters and lighted by tall pink candles in crystal candelabra, Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jack Wright of Somerville, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Curtis Homeyer of Houston was best man.

The bride wore a fall suit of grey wool shawl and a powder-blue blouse, her accessories were navy blue and her bouquet was of white pink gardenias. Her mother-in-law was wearing a blue-green patterned suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Patricia Ann Adams, the bride's little daughter, wore a pink dress and a necklace in her hair made of pink roses. A niece, Nancy Hall, lighted the candles.

At the small informal reception which immediately followed the wedding, the decorations reflected the pink and green color theme. The three-tiered wedding cake was covered with maraschino and white chocolate icing. The crystal punch bowl was filled with lime frappe, and on table and buffet were arrangements of pink asters and the pink ranunculus. Mrs. Dan McLean served the rice and Mrs. George Elliott McLean poured the punch, assisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. K. McLean and Mrs. Owen Maxwell, the latter being the bride's first school teacher and their first Sunday school teacher.

The wedding punch table was over 100 years old, the linen cloth on the dining table was a gift from China.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and daughter, Marjorie, of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, their son Robert Floyd, and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wiley, and Mr. William, all of Caldwell.

CROCKETT TRAVELS TO ALTO FRIDAY FOR DISTRICT GAME

The Crockett High Bulldogs begin district football play Friday night at a 7 o'clock, when they meet the Alto High Yellow Jackets at Alto. The game will be important to both teams, as the winner will be off to a good start in "conference" play. Alto downed Crockett 16 to 0 in 1947 and went down to the final game with Huestville undefeated. Crockett won on the local field last season 28 to 13 and continued in the race for district honors until losing to Huestville in the last-to-last contest.

Alto has a 500 record for the present season to date. They dropped their first game to Rush, 21 to 6, then downed Elkhart 20 to 7. Next, they lost to Grosvonts, 22 to 7, but last week bounced back with a 26 to 0 victory over a hefty Corrigan eleven.

Terry Ted Moore, son of the Alto coach, Ted Moore, is the team's capable quarterback. Henderson, another first and experienced back, teams with Moore to give Alto a fast backfield. Alto specialists in sweeps around the ends. Coach Moore's team features the backfield, as the line is not rated up to par.

Crockett will be favored in the game, but nothing would please the Alto team more than to upset the Bulldogs. The Yellow Jackets are always a threat to the Bulldogs.

LIPSCOMB LEGORY FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services for Lipscomb B. Legory, 69 years old, were held at the home of a sister, Mrs. Hortense Sweet, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Religious services were conducted by Rev. A. S. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment followed in Crockett cemetery. Burial arrangements were in charge of Waller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Nat Patton Jr., J. B. Salinas, South H. Wootton, Albert Smith, Glynn Turner, G. D. Conway, E. W. Craddock and Ed-

Death Comes To Mrs. Hall Following 101st Birthday



Mrs. Nan Hall and Betty Mae Sanders, her great granddaughter

Death came quietly to Mrs. Benjamin Ewing Hall as she slept Tuesday night. Paralysis set in as a result of the fall which she sustained October 1, the day of her 101st birthday.

The above notice was made of Miss Nan soon after her 100th birthday by a very dear friend, Mrs. Jessie Berry of Crockett. Last Sunday her friends gathered for a reception in honor of her 101st birthday. Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shipp with whom their mother, Mrs. Hall, has made her home for 25 years.

Cake and punch were served in the dining room following registration in the guest book. Miss Nan was still reading with pleasure the names of those who registered a year ago. Out-of-town relatives here for her birthday were Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Seabury and daughter, Nancy, of Houston, who brought the cake, a large

and beautiful flower-topped confection. Mrs. Seabury is the daughter of Mrs. Shipp and granddaughter of Miss Nan. From Dallas Mrs. Dan Crossland, her son, Ewen Durst Hall, and daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Hall Pace, accompanied by her husband, Roy Pace.

Among the gifts was a large basket of snow white chrysanthemums from the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist of which church Mrs. Hall is the oldest living member. Another unusually beautiful gift was a hand-appliqued soft white wool robe, a gift from Maude of Mrs. Edna Hassard, sister-in-law of Mrs. Evelyn Hall (Littlefield), Miss Nan's daughter in Florida.

Though Miss Nan was suffering from a fall at the time of her reception, she was thought Tuesday to be out of immediate danger and expected to weather this storm as she had weathered so many in the century-plus-one year of her life.

OLDTIME FRIENDS HARDEST TO FIND

M. L. (Lester) Tittle, born and reared in east Houston county, was a Crockett visitor this week and also visited the old home place east of town. He moved from here to Wichita Falls a number of years ago, where he held the office of tax collector a number of years. He afterward moved to Sunset, east of Wichita Falls, but nearer Bowie, where he says the watermelons grow so large that they offer free any watermelon that can be carried by one man from the field. Lester has lived away from Crockett so long that, although having been a frequent visitor here, he could find very few people here he was looking for.

MARRIAGE LICENSE LAW NOW IN EFFECT

Texas' new marriage license law went into effect Wednesday. Hereafter the man has been required to submit a certificate from a physician before a license could be issued. However, the new law requires that both contracting parties submit a certificate. That is not all. The physician making the examination must submit a blood specimen to a laboratory approved by the state department of health. After all the "red tape" is complied with, the county clerk may issue the license, but the marriage must be solemnized within 15 days from the date of examination.

Both parties to a proposed marriage may make joint application to the judge of the county or district court in the county where the license is to be issued to waive the requirements of physical examination. The judge may order the county clerk to issue the license if the judge is satisfied that sufficient cause for such action exists and that the public health and welfare will not be injuriously affected thereby.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Jones went to Lufkin Tuesday to have lunch and spend the day with their daughter and her husband whose marriage they attended in Bryan last week. Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mann

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS STUDYING HEALTH

Crockett High School boys are studying community health, reports Robert Summers, who is teaching the classes. Beginning this week, Mr. Summers said Tuesday, committees of three boys will be sent out to observe health conditions in grocery and drug stores, dairies, water and sewer systems, garbage disposal and other places that the community health is concerned.

These boys will merely be observing, in order that they make written reports, suggestions, etc., in the classroom work. It will be appreciated by the school if the public will cooperate with the youngsters, who may have questions to ask concerning things they observe.

Knots in pine logs are almost imperishable, decaying much less rapidly than the log itself.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone National Park's famous geyser, erupts once every hour.



Rev. Ashmore

Rev. Charles Morrison Ashmore, pastor of the First Christian church which is Sunday being dedicated with great ceremony, was born in Tennessee, but came to Texas at an early age and has called Texas home throughout his period of schooling at TCU, his years of ministry as pastor of various churches over the state, and his period of army service as chaplain, which latter covers 26 years, eight months and 17 days.

Let him speak for himself about his work in Crockett: "Our work in Crockett has been one of the most pleasant and one we have received more joy in serving the people than any other assignment which it has been our pleasure to serve. Our church has a loyal membership; they treat their pastor and family in a loving and dignified manner. They have worked hard, given much and prayed often to accomplish the task which we are to dedicate Sunday when we have the dedication of our new church building with all furniture and fixtures."

"A gracious and loving people, the members of other churches have helped wonderfully in our building task. We love the people of Crockett. All members of the Lions' Club have been exceedingly nice to me in every way; we have good times together each meeting. The biggest of their hearts can be measured by the fine things which they say and do in the fine work which they have been doing."

From TCU Rev. Ashmore has his bachelor of arts and of divinity degrees and in the army he has the permanent rating as lieutenant-colonel-chaplain.

In Mutual, Okla., as pastor he met and married Mary Sherman. They have two sons, one a doctor at Houston with an M. D. from the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston and the other living in Austin. They have a foster daughter who is a senior in TCU.

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET AUSTONIO

The Schoolmasters' Club of Houston county held their first meeting of the 1949-50 school year last week in the homemaking department at Austonio. About 22 superintendents and principals of the county were guests of Supt. Ervin Vickers on this occasion.

Marcus Mason, county superintendent, was re-elected president. Elmer Langham, Glover superintendent, was re-elected secretary.

The club will meet the third Monday in each month with the various schools of the county, an invitation. The next meeting will be October 17, at Grapeland.

BIG BROTHERS BUY CHRISTMAS CHEER OF GUM BALL FUND

The penny gum ball machines which are placed in a number of the stores around over town will be seen to carry a sign with the name "Lions" on it. The Lions' Club of Crockett takes the approximately \$200-a-year this machine brings in to pay for Christmas for underprivileged children.

Lives at McCarty's.

Mrs. Pearl McCarty Putnam, whose husband, Robert Putnam, passed away at their home city, Minneapolis, Minn., June 17 this year, has come to Crockett to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Nora McCarty. Her four daughters are Nora Louise, 14; Julianne, 11; Cynthia, 2, and Bobbie, four months old.

Trade winds always blow from an easterly direction toward the equator.

Rockefeller Center's R. C. A. building in New York is 70 stories high.



Ground-breaking for Church, March 6

Dr. G. B. Lake, chairman of the Building Committee, and Rev. C. M. Ashmore, pastor, participate with Dr. M. A. Thomas and Thomas Self at the ground-breaking for building the First Christian church almost seven

months to the day before the dedication ceremony Sunday. Regional Drakell and W. H. Long were other valuable members of the Building Committee who have accomplished the miraculous results with the help of the entire congregation.

Dr. Sadler of TCU Will Preach First Christian Church Dedication

Rev. C. M. Ashmore has announced the dedication ceremony of the new church building and entire plant at an afternoon program Sunday, beginning at 3 o'clock, with Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, as preacher of the dedicatory sermon.

Organ prelude by Mrs. L. L. Foote will be followed by the processional, "Jesus Shall Reign." Invocation by Rev. C. P. Owen, three-fold amen response by the choir, hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," responsive Scripture reading and the Gloria will be followed by greetings from the Crockett churches by Rev. A. S. Lee.

Dr. G. B. Lake will give a financial statement from the church board of which he is chairman and offering will be taken. Mrs. G. B. Lake will sing "The Holy City."

Dr. M. E. Sadler's sermon will be read responsively by the leader and the people. After a prayer of dedication by the pastor, and a song the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Leslie LeGrand. Recessional, "Lead On O King Eternal," will close the program.

SPREADING OAK SERVES ITS DAY AND THEN PASSES

Mr. J. S. Cook is a lover of trees. He has a lake at his farm place, and surrounding the lake and farm house is a magnificent growth of trees. When Mr. Cook built his home in Crockett, he selected the location in the midst of a growth of trees. Large oaks surrounded his house and stood as sentinels in front. These oaks were the admiration of many who passed that way, as well as those who lived within that oaken circle. But, at the beginning of this week, heavy rains descended and continued day and night. The immense oaks became waterlogged, so much so that one of them became a victim to blustering winds and the overweight of water. A storm of wind and rain threatened. One of the oaks, perhaps with more age than the others, succumbed. The mighty tree—the tree that had withstood many storms—fell, sprawling, across the front porch of the residence and against the front of the house. Only the porch was seriously damaged, as the tree split. A part of humanity it seemed, as it lay helpless. Trees represent human life. They come, serve well a protecting aim and then pass on. Trees give cooling shelter and pleasing warmth. No tree should be uselessly destroyed. Trees have served as monuments for many souls who have passed on.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam D. Barclay have returned from Houston, where Dr. Barclay attended the first annual meeting of the Southwestern Surgical Congress, held at the Shamrock Hotel.

BISHOP SMITH IS LIONS SPEAKER AT TUESDAY LUNCHEON

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston was speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions' Club; other guests were Dr. Harry V. Rankin of Bryan and Rev. Leslie LeGrand, pastor of the First Methodist church where Bishop Smith is preaching twice daily during a revival here and Dr. Rankin is leading the singing.

Lion president, Harvey Rayne, asked Lions B. O. Perdue and C. W. Kennedy to announce the program. They presented Rev. LeGrand, who introduced the other two visitors. Bishop Smith paid tribute to the Lions' Club as an organization of men with young and vigorous ideas, of men who build up rather than tear down, of men who are not afraid of a new thought or a new word. As a Texas whose family came to this state with Austin's colony in 1829, he has always had a high regard for Crockett, one of the state's oldest cities.

Many golf clubs and social clubs folded up during the depression, he said, but the luncheon clubs continued stronger than ever.

Dr. Rankin led the club in a sing-song, accompanied at the piano by the Lion Sweetheart, Miss Betty Jo Hudson.

COTTON DAMAGED BY RAIN AND WIND IS QUITE A BIG LOSS

The heavy and continuous rain beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday did much damage to open and unpicked cotton. There are many acres of open and unpicked cotton in Houston county, due to the cotton-picker shortage and the cotton surplus. There is an unusual quantity of all crops. Some cotton growers who had just gotten in some imported pickers from the Rio Grande section had idle pickers on their hands for several days from the effects of the rain storm. A few growers had cotton piled in fields, and that was severely damaged. Both cotton in the bolls and on the ground was damaged, as to how much is anybody's guess.

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[tha e)can] [uncertain] be carried by one
man from th field lester [hee tived]
[uncertain] away [fron Tl Crockett]
[uncertain] so long that, although [hav]
[uncertain] ing been a frequent visitor
here, hi could fund very few people here h
was looking for,

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS STUDYING [HEALTH] [uncertain]

n [Crockett] [uncertain] High Kehoul boys are ah dying community health, report it) [Robert] [uncertain] Summers, who is teaching th el classes. [lbeginning] [uncertain] this week, M [Sommers ssid] [uncertain] Tuesday, [commiltes] [uncertain] elf three [boye] [uncertain] will be sent [oul] [uncertain] ta ol [a] [uncertain] serve health conditions In grocery af drug stores, dairies, water and sew: [rel aysiems, gerbege] [uncertain] disposal and [oth. vel] [uncertain] places that the community health [rt] [uncertain] concerned, ol These beys will merely be [obser] [uncertain] talking, in order that they make writes [ye] [uncertain] reports, suggestions, [etc.,] [uncertain] in the [classe] [uncertain] room work. It will be [appreciati] [uncertain] ruby the school If the public will [nluperate] [uncertain] with the youngsters, wl id may have questions ta ask [coherml f{-}] [uncertain] things they observe.

Knots in pine Inge are almost it nt perishable, decaying much [res] [uncertain] rap! [oll] [uncertain] y than the" log feel rT [tes] [uncertain] ae ry [Obt] [uncertain] Faithful, [Yellowstone] [uncertain] Nator [nd] Parks famGus [uncertain] geyser, erupts on every bear, tt Co

[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]

Her, Ashmore

Sey Charlee Morritton Ashmore, pastor of the Firat Christian church which ix Sunday being dedicated with great ceremony, was bern in [Tenteser,] [uncertain] but came tu Terao at an early age and has called Texas home throughout his period of [achouling] [uncertain] at TCU, [hiv] [uncertain] years of minatory as [paster] [uncertain] of various charges over the [atate,] [uncertain] and hie period of army service as chaplain, which latter cover 246 years, eight months and.17 days.

let him speak for [himeelf] [uncertain] about hie work in Crockett:

[Qur] [uncertain] work In Crockett [hav] [uncertain] been), one uf the most

pleasant and one [wel] [uncertain] have received more joy in serving), the people than any other assignment which it has been our pleasure to serve. Our church [hee] [uncertain] a loyal mem-

[Lerships] [uncertain] they treat their pastor and family in a loving and dignified man- [ner,] [uncertain] They have worked hard, given much ant prayed often to accomplish the task which we are to dedicate

Sumlay when we hare the dedication of our new church building with all furniture and [fiaturva.] [uncertain]

A gracious and loving people, the member of other churches have help- ed wonderfully in our building task.

We love the people of Crockett.

All members of the [Lions"] [uncertain] Club have been exceedingly nice to me in [erery] [uncertain] way, we have gould Umes to- gather each meeting. The bigness of their [hearte] [uncertain] can be measured by the fine things [whkh] [uncertain] they say and [Tdo] [uncertain] in the fine work which they bee been doing."

From TCU Rev. Ashmore has his bachelor of [arta] [uncertain] and of divinity de- agrees and in the army he has the permanent rating ae Heutenant-col-

In Mutual, Okla. as pastor he met and married Mary Shiernan, They have two sone, one a doctor at [Hous.] [uncertain] ton with an M.D from the [University] [uncertain] of [Texsa] [uncertain] Medical School in Galvestan and the other living in Austin.

They have foster laughter who is a senior In TCU,

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET [AUSTONIO] [uncertain]

The Schoolmaatera" Club of houston county held [thelr] [uncertain] first meeting of the 1949.50 [sebool] [uncertain] your last [woek] [uncertain] In the homemaking department at Ausfliunio. About 22 superintendents and [principala] [uncertain] of the county were [gueale] [uncertain] elf [Supt.] [uncertain] Ervin [Vickers] [uncertain] on this occasion.

Marcus Mason, county suberin.

[tendent,] [uncertain] was re-elected president [alYimer] [uncertain] Langham, Glover superintend: Bient, [waa] [uncertain] re-electe secretary. [t] [uncertain] the club [wil] [uncertain] meet the third [Monda] [uncertain] thin each month with the [variov Vec] [uncertain] of the county, on invitation [1 The] [uncertain] neat meeting [wil] [uncertain] be October 17 lat Grapeland.

[BIG] [uncertain] BROTHERS BUY CHRISTMAS CHEER [1\] [uncertain] OF GUM BALL [FUN] [uncertain]

[u-] [uncertain] The penny gum ball machine ts) which are placed in a number of th [he] [uncertain] stores around [uver] [uncertain] town will be see [It.] [uncertain] to carry sign with the name Lions [eslun] [uncertain] it. The Idons" Club of Crocke b-takes the approximately [200.] [uncertain] a yes [ndjihis] [uncertain] machine brings in to pa [et\for] [uncertain] Christmas for underprivileged ar children.

Lives at [MecCartys. aig an] [uncertain] Mrs. Pearl McCarty Putnam, who ss- husband, Robert [Poynam,] [uncertain] passed [awt] [uncertain] eat [thair] [uncertain] home city, Minntapolls, Mini [o-] [uncertain] June 17 this year, has coma to Croc [holett] [uncertain] to make her home with her m [ng] [uncertain] the, Mrs, Nora McCarty. Her fo daughters are Nora tousle, 14; J [lianne,,] [uncertain] 11; Cynthia, 2, and Bobb m-four months old.

Trade winds always [bluw] [uncertain] from easterly direction [tawan] [uncertain] the [equat] [uncertain] hal [nee] [uncertain] Rockefeller Centera R C, A bul!

ing in New Yark a 70 stories high.

Ground-Breaking for

De. G. B. Lake, chairman of [the] [uncertain] mo Building Committee, and Rev. C. [M.] [uncertain] to Ashmore, pastor, participate with Dr. DE M. A, Thomas and Thomas Self at) co the ground-breaking fur building [the] [uncertain] the

First Christian church [alinost seventof] [uncertain]

Dr. Sadler of TCU

First Christian Ch

Rev. C. M. Ashmore has announced the dedication [erremony] [uncertain] of the new church [bulding] [uncertain] and entire plant at an afternoon program Sunday, be- ginning at 3 [oclock,] [uncertain] with Dr. M. E.

Sadler, president of Texas Christian

University, a2 preacher of the dedi- [eatory] [uncertain] sermon,

Organ prelude by Mrs. L. [L.] [uncertain] Foote will be followed by the processional,

Jesus Shall [Reign" Invocation dyr] [uncertain]

Rev. C. P. Owen, three-fold amen re- [sponse] [uncertain] by the [choler,] [uncertain] hymn, [The°] [uncertain]

Churchs One Foundation," respons- D

Ive Scripture reading and the Gloria) R wilt be followed by greetings fromF the Crockett churches by Rev. A. [3.] [8] [uncertain]

Dr. G. B. Lake will give a [financial}] [uncertain] statement from the church board of Twhich he Ip chairman and [offering}] [uncertain] a twill be taken. Mrs. G. BR. Lake will) k tang The Iloly City." T [1} Dr.] [uncertain] M. EL Badlers sermon will [be}] [uncertain] i succeeded by the act of dedication read responsively by the leader and, the people. After a prayer of dedi.jn cation by the pastor and a song the/o benediction wilt be pronounced [byd] [uncertain]

Rev, Leslie LeGrand, [Receasional,e] [uncertain]

Lead On O King Eternal," will close/s the program.

SPREADING OAK i) SERVES ITS DAY AND THEN [PASSES},] [uncertain]

Mr. J. 8. Cook le lover of trees.

He has a lake at his farm place, [and}. a}] [uncertain] surrounding the lake and farm house!" [hia] [uncertain] mo magnificent growth of [trees.}] [uncertain] 1.) When Mr. Cook built [hig] [uncertain]

home [in]] [uncertain]

Crockett, he [aclected] [uncertain] the location in the midst of a growth of trees. Large take [aurrounded] [uncertain] his house and stood as sentinels in front. Theso oaks were the admiration of many who pasted that way, ae well as those [wha] [uncertain] lived within that oaken circle.

Hut, at the beginning of this week, heavy [Talns] [uncertain] descended and [continucd,] [uncertain] day and night. Tho immense oaks [becatne weterscaked,] [uncertain] ao much so that [ep}] [uncertain] one of them became a victim to [blusne}] [uncertain] tearing winds and the overweight of sj water. A storm of wind and rain threatened. One of the oaks, [porhaps tgwith] [uncertain] more age than the others, [sucarcumbed.} [uncertain] The mighty [tree—the] [uncertain] tree [aytbat] [uncertain] bad withstood many [storms—] [uncertain] od fell, sprawling, across the front porch of the residence and against the front of the house. Only the porch was seriously damaged, as the tree split.

A part of humanity It seemed, an it malay helpless. Trees represent human [ay]life.} [uncertain] They come, [esrva] [uncertain] well pron.,tecting aim and then pass on. Trees [k-] [uncertain] give cooling [asbelter] [uncertain] and pleasing [so=} [uncertain] warmth. No tree should be uselessly [urdestroyed.} [uncertain] Trees have served as y-monuments for many [souly] [uncertain] who have [sle,}] [uncertain] passed on.

Dr and Mrs. Sam D. Barclay have [anteturned] [uncertain] from Houston, where Dr. [or.Barelay] [uncertain] attended) the first annual meeting of the [Southwestern Burgidefen) Congress,] [uncertain] held at the Shamrock [Hotel,] [uncertain]

Volame [LX—Number] [uncertain] 41

[Church,] [uncertain] March 6 [onths] [uncertain] to the day before the [deciaon ceretnony] [uncertain] Sunday. [Leyrinald rinkell] [uncertain] and W. Hf. [Lome] [uncertain] were other [tuable] [uncertain] members of the [Builling mmmitee"] [uncertain] who have accomplished e Miraculous results with the help the entire

congregation.

Will Preach [rch] [uncertain] Dedication

[SHOP] [uncertain] SMITH IS LIONS SPEAKER AT TUESDAY LUNCHEON

Bishop A. Frank Smith of [Houston ras] [uncertain] speaker at the Tuceday luncheon f the Lions" Club other guests were [Yr.] [uncertain] Harry V. Rankin of Bryan [aod tev. Leslie] [uncertain] LeGrand, pastor of the [Pirst Methodist] [uncertain] church where Bishop [Imith] [uncertain] is preaching twice daily during revival here and Dr, Rankin is leading the singing.

Lion president, Hervey Bayne, waked Lions B. O. Perdue and C. W. Kennedy to announce this [progrant.} [uncertain] They presented Rev. LeGrand who [ntroduced] [uncertain] the other two visitors,

Bishop Smith paid tribute to the Lions" Club ae an organization of men with young and vigorous ideas, of men who build up rather than [tcar] [uncertain] Jown, of men who are not afraid of a new thought or a new word, As a Texan whose family [cume] [uncertain] to this q state with Austins colony in 1823, he has always bad a [bigh] [uncertain] regard for Crockett, one of the states [cldcat] [uncertain] cities.

Many golf clubs and social clubs folded up during the depression, be said, but the luncheon clubs continued stronger than ever.

Dr. Rankin led the club in singsong, accompanied at the piano by the Lion Sweetheart, Miss Betty Jo Hudson.

Reporta from the committees included the news that about \$30 was [recelved] [uncertain] from the gum ball [machinca] [uncertain] in the [atorea] [uncertain] over town. Harold [Reld,] [uncertain] chairman of the advance gifts of tho

Boy Seout finance drive, reported fine response from the donors and made the motion which carried that the

Llons donate \$30 to the fund. That

October [8] [uncertain] to 15 Ia District Governors week wan announced by Marcus Ma- son.

COTTON DAMAGED BY RAIN AND [WINDS] [uncertain] CUI TE BIG LOSS

The heavy and continuous [rain] [uncertain] be- ginning Sunday and continuing through [Tyeday] [uncertain] did much damage te open and unpicked cotton. There are many acres of open and unpicked cotton in Houston county, due to the [Jcotton-plcker] [uncertain] shortage [acd] [uncertain] the cotton surplus, There is an unusual quantity of ell crops. [Some] [uncertain] cotton [growete] [uncertain] who had just gotten In some imported pickers from the [Ilo] [uncertain] Grande Jeection had idle picker on their hands for several days from the ef- [fects] [uncertain] of tho rain storm. A few grow- [ers] [uncertain] had cotton piled in fields, and that twas [sovercty] [uncertain] damaged. Both cotton Lin the belle and on the ground was [i}] [uncertain] damaged, as to how much le any- [lhodys] [uncertain] guess oo

Galilea invented the pendulum,