Volume 52, Number 3.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Mar. 28, 1935

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# EARLY DAY EDITOR DIES IN CALIFORNIA

J. W. Redington, Indian Fighter in Late '70's, Noted Journalist.

#### WROTE G-T ARTICLES

Took Reins of Gazette in 1883 and 1900; Was Asst. Adjutant-General of State, 1879-1883.

Col. John Watermelon Redington, 82, veteran Indian fighter and ploneer editor of the Heppner "Gazet" (as he liked to spell it), died at the National Military Home, Calif., at 1:30 o'clock last Saturday morning. He lost his last battle gamely, yielding to the Grim Reaper after the spirit of his many reminiscent stories appearing in these column in past months.

Colonel Redington first edited the Gazette for five years from 1883, acquiring it from J. A. Stine, founder who had operated it a few months. Again in 1900 Colonel Redington headed the destinies of the paper for a few months and dised of it to the late Rev. Henry

He is survived by a daughter, Bernice, in Seattle who conducts the "Prudence Penny" column on the Post Intelligencer, and another daughter, Mrs. William J. Reid of whom he lived separately for many years, resides in Seattle.

In a card to this paper recently, Irs. Redington stated that the family "lived on the creek in 1902-03, but left before the flood I believe it was the old Rea place."

Much interesting material con-cerning Colonel Redington's connection with the Gazette is not available because files for the period were lost in the fire of 1918 which consumed the old Gazette building on upper Main street in which the files had been stored. In past months, Gazette Times readers have been privileged to learn considerable of his life history through the "Tales of Old Times," inimitation will be Mrs. Charles of Charles and industrial worlds is but a natural result. She cited history to Arlington, arriving latter point not later than 12:05 p. m. able sketches, which Colonel Red-

ing, combined with much wit, caused his articles to be widely quoted. to papers at Seattle, Portland, Sa-lem, Los Angeles and other points at 50 cents. Members of both the on the coast.

was the arch foe of the Redmen ton, district commander of the Lewhom he helped subdue in the late gion will be present, and following 70's. His military record as given the banquet an interesting proby himself in a communication to gram will be presented. this paper August 3, 1933, follows:

"Served as private, corporal and company clerk in Co. C and Co. K<sub>4</sub> setts Volunteer Militia.

at Fort

Howard, in Nez Perce Indian war.

"Served in Captain Timothy Bald- when allotments are made. win's Company of Oregon Volun-teers, Bannack Indian war, in Eastern Oregon, 1878.

"Served as Volunteer U. S. Scout and Courier under General O. O. Howard, in Bannack Indian war in 1878 in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho Territories and Northern Nevada. Honorably discharged at Fort Boise, Idaho, at

"Served in Farrow's Scouts in the campaign against the hostile Sheep- with Mrs Roy Durbin whose hus eater Indians in the Salmon River band was killed in an auto accident and Seven Devils Mountains of Ida- near Boardman three years ago. ho, under command of Lieutenant Edward S. Farrow of the 21st U. S.

"Served as Assistant Adjutant General of Oregon, 1878-83, commissioned by Governor W. W. Thay er in recognition of services ren-

Redington gained a love for the poration to a cooperative organizagreat outdoors, which claimed much tion which will hereafter be known of his time when respite was af- as the Lexington Cooperative Oil forded from journalistic duties company. This change in the type here. Astride his horse, and followed by his horse, and his horse, his horse, his by his dog, he would take jaunts into the timber to hunt and the farmer-members of the compenned many interesting anecdotes, only gas and oils, the farmer now as well as others gained from his will be able to purchase tires, bat-

John Watermelon Redington made as well as recorded history, and he has gone to a well-earned

## FREE MOVIE SLATED.

Latourell Auto company is sponsoring a free moving picture show at the Star theater at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, at which will be shown "Rhapsody in Steel," a world's fair pictur. Racing pic-"Forward With Ford," a 1935 Ford proving ground picture,

For Sale-Setting hens. Rufus

Dr. Keezer, Reed College, Speaker, County Institute SERVICE CLUBS SIT Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college, will be the featured speaker at the Morrow County In-

stitute to be held at Boardman tomorrow (Friday). Other features of the program will be as follows: 9-9:15 Registration. 9:15-9:30 Music, Boardman or-

chestra. 9:30 Invocation, Rev. Thomas

9:30-10:00 Announcements, Mrs. Rodgers. 10-11 Supervised Study, Mr. Ev

11-12 Recreation, Mr. Winter. 12-1 Noon. 1-2:15 Group Singing, Mr. Beach Leader.

Clearance period for music festival.
O. S. T. A. Reports.
Business Meeting, Mr. Bloom,
president.

2:15 Address, Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, President Reed College. Committee chairmen: Music, Mr.

Beach; Athletics, Mr. Winter; Typing, Miss Brownson; Spelling, Mrs. Brown; Testing, Mr. Ingles; Insticommittee chairmen will give reports during the business meeting.

# 1931-32 Taxes; Rule Cited

The bill passed by the legislature providing for waiving penalty and interest on delinquent taxes for the ernor, says the sheriff's office to remind taxpayers that their delinyears 1931-32 was vetoed by the govquent taxes for these years are still subject to penalty and interest.

Those in arrears on their payments under the ten-payment plan are notified that all delinquent pay-McFarland, Cal. His wife, from ments for the last six months must be paid before the end of the next six months or property will be subject to foreclosure. A one-tenth payment on such tax may be made at any time, providing the amount of payment exceeds \$5. In case a tenth-payment is less than \$5, enough payments must be made at one time to bring the amount to lan of Lexington was piano accommore than \$5.

DISTRICT MEET SET.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Heppner will be hostess for the district conference Thursday aftion to show that the important ternoon, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Gunn, department president; Mrs. As Gazette editor, the colonel gained a reputation for fearless, Christopherson, district president.

Christopherson, district president.

Delegates from the units of the division of District 6 will be present.

d his articles to be widely quoted. The conference banquet will be His journalistic career extended held at Hotel Heppner at 6:30, and Auxiliary and Legion are urged to the end Colonel Redington attend this. R. B. Taylor of Mil-

ATTENDS STATE MEETING.

5th Regiment Infantry, Massachu- of city schools, was in Salem Sat- standing women through the ages "Served as private in Captain state high school athletic control of civilization. Ever, she pointed George H. Burton's Co. C, 21st U. board which discussed matters per-out, woman has stood with man, S. Infantry. Honorably discharged taining to the state basketball tourside by side, in shaping those desat Fort Vancouver, Washington nament. While in the capital city tinies. She quoted statistics to Territory, 1874, Colonel Alfred Sul- Mr. Bloom conferred with Chas A. show that woman's place in the busly commanding regiment.

'Served in Major W. A. Clark's

Battalion, Montana Volunteers durBattalion, Montana Volunteers dur
Battalion, Montana Volunteers dur
Battalion dur
Battal of obtaining federal aid for the dis-"Served as volunteer U S. Scout trict. These matters are in general and Courier under General O. O. abeyance at present, but Mr. Bloom said the local system would probably be in line for such help if and

GRANGE PARTY SET. There will be a grange party at Rhea Creek grange hall Saturday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock Grangers are invited to bring their friends, with the ladies requested to bring sandwiches or vegetable salad. Games and dancing will be

the order of the evening. E C von Emmon Klamath Falls attorney, was in town Wednesday

## LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

The Morrow Oil Company, Inc. dered during these three Indian held a special meeting in Lexington on Saturday afternoon and voted to In his military service Colonel change the organization from a cormore adequately fill the needs of About such expeditions he pany. Whereas they formerly sold

teries, etc. through the organization. the school house on Wednesday evening for the purpose of appointing a nominating committee, as the and caused a tie with the fourth, annual election of officers will be Klamath Falls, the first tie so far held next month. Other business matters were taken care of also.

A dust storm of proportions seldom seen here visited this community Sunday. The velocity of the wind was great and carried im-mense quantities of dirt which was deposited in every nook and corner. The storm reached its height late in the afternoon when the sun was obscured and electric lights were necessary. Travel was next to im-

(Continued on Page Four)

# AT JOINT DINNER

Program Enjoyed.

Miss Avis Lobdell Relates Woman' Place in Business; Ed H. Shea Commends Service Work.

Lions and Business and Profescommunity service organizations, broke the bread of good fellowship at Hotel Heppner Monday evening in celebration of the national week tute, Mr. Ingles; Resolutions. The of the latter organization. Guest speakers were Miss Avis Lobdell of Portland, prominent in state B. P. 1916. The family home was made W. circles as well as state lecturer on Balm Fork until the last two W. circles as well as state lecturer for Association to Prevent War, Penalty, Interest Not Off and Ed H. Shea of Portland, international director of Lions Interna-

Spencer Crawford was toastmas ter, and special musical numbers were given by Miss Jeanette Turner who played two piano solos who sang two tenor solos. Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers read the B. P. W. "Collect." Group singing was en-joyed under the direction of Dr. Richard C Lawrence, Miss Evelyn Humphreys, local B. P. W. president, introduced Miss Lobdell. Miss Ada Moulan of Portland, cousin of Miss Lobdell, was a guest of honor. Lions tailtwister for the evening was Earl Eskelson. The assemblage filled the hotel dining room and did justice to the lovely luncheon served by Mrs. H. O. Tenney, hotel hostess, Miss Eula McMil-

panist. Beginning with Eve, who used the material at hand in her dress-making, Miss Lobdell traced the trends of woman's part in civilizapart she plays today in the business show that woman was ever the manufacturer in the home. In the cave man age, it was the woman who ground the meal between stones, who shaped the hides into clothing, and performed the other products into usable forms. Man sure, but woman was the processer. Naturally, when the machine age ame along, putting industry on a home out into the industrial world. And as quantity production brought about enlargement of the business world, the natural aptitudes of woman made her an essential part of the enlargement.

Miss Lobdell paid tribute to outurday to attend a meeting of the state high school athletic control of civilization. Ever, she pointed She quoted statistics to Howard, state superintendent, on iness and industrial worlds was in

quently, spicing her theme with witticisms, and concluded with a personal humorous anecdote which supplied an appropriate climax.

Mr. Shea spoke briefly on the important, unselfish work of service clubs in community building, pay-ing especial tribute to the B. P. W. and Lions clubs who operate on an international basis. He emphasized the good resulting from joint meetings such as that in progress in bringing about mutual understanding and good fellowship.

It sometimes seems foolish for grown men to get together and sing and wisecrack as Lions do at their luncheons, but he pointed out that every bit of Lionism has a studied, constructive purpose. The seemingly frivolous antics have been found essential to break the shell which surrounds man, so that neighbor may better understand neighbor and all may work together more harmoniously for community progress and growth.

Belanger, county agent, circulated a mimeographed sheet thru the assemblage which pictured the loving cup sponsored by the Lions to be given the winning 4-H sheep club in the county this year.

Oregonian telegraphic trapshooting tournament Sunday by turning in another perfect score of 75. Chas. H. Latourell and Earl Warner of Heppner, and Marion Hansel of Pilot Rock composed the team for The P. T. A. held a meeting at the day. The score defeated three of the four teams matched against experienced by the locals. It will be decided next Sunday. Only two more rounds of the tournament now remain as it closes April 7.

## NOTICE.

To all those receiving county old age pensions and widow pensions: No warrants can hereafter be issued until after the first meeting of the court each month.

CHAS. W. BARLOW, County Clerk. Samuel McCullough Dies From Paralytic Stroke

Samuel McCullough, 55, a resident of Heppner and vicinity since 1901, died at the home here last Thurs-day following a paralytic stroke sev-eral days before from which he never regained consciousness. Fu-Lions-B. P. W. Fellowship
Observes National Week;

neral services were conducted from the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Alvin Kleinfeldt, pastor, officiating, and ar-

rangements in charge of Phelps Funeral home. Interment was in TWO GUESTS SPEAK Masonic cemetery. A large con-course of friends and relatives paid final tribute to Mr. McCullough, an esteemed citizer

Mr. McCullough was born in Belfast, Ireland, November 24, 1879, to David and Mary (Brown) McCul-lough. He died March 21, 1935, aged 55 years, 3 months and 2 days. He came to Morrow county with his father, brother Robert, and sisters Minnie and Sarah in 1901, joining sional Womens clubs, Heppner's an uncle Thomas, and brothers David and Jack, who came here in 1888. For a time he worked as a farm hand, later acquiring his own farm on Balm Fork where he engaged in sheep and cattle raising. He married Mary D. Pettyjohn in years when Mr. McCullough and wife made their home with brother

Robert in this city.
Surviving are the widow, Mary
D., and brother Robert of Heppner;
brothers Thomas of New Zealand,
and William of Australia; sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hulburt of Winnemuc-ca, Nevada, and Mrs. Maggie Mercer of Belfast, Ireland; also a niece Mrs. Ambrose Chapin, and a nephew, Paul Hisler, both of Heppner.

## **Branch Train Service**

Change Set for April 1 Coincident with main line sched-ule changes of the Union Pacific, effective April 1, the Heppner branch service will be altered with the local train making connections at Arling-

ton instead of Heppner Jct. No. 130 will leave Arlington at 3:30 a. m. daily except Monday, arriving Heppner at 6 a. m No. 129, daily except Saturday and Sunday, will leave Heppner at 9 p. m arriving Arlington 12:05 p. m. No 131, Saturday only, will leave Hepp-ner at 7:15 p. m., arriving Heppner Jct., 9:45 p. m., and will be run as

LIONS OFFICERS VISIT. Father Tim Watson of Tigard, deputy district governor; O. F. Tate of Portland, district secretary, and tasks essential to changing raw Ed H. Shea, international director, of Lions International were visitors was the hunter and provider to be in the city Monday. Father Watson and Mr. Tate left shortly after noon for The Dalles to attend a meeting of the committee to stage the district convention in The quantity production basis, woman the district convention in The followed the occupations of the Dalles in June, while Mr. Shea re-

EDITOR QUITE ILL.

By GARFIELD CRAWFORD

Los Angeles, Calif., March 25 .-

"Thirty" was written here Satur-

day morning at an early hour in National Military Home, Sawtelle,

oper's soul rode out from its mor-

tal habitat to join the Grand Army

in the spirit world.

John Redington died game. He

were prepared for the emergency. A few hours before death entered

his chamber door he sat upright in

his bed for pictures and joked with

part he played in "Taming the West." Before the interview was

over Col. Redington collapsed and

This writer is not attempting to

played so important a part in the

reclaiming of eastern Oregon, east-ern Washington and Idaho. More

than thirty years ago I was his printer on the Heppner Gazette. He had returned to Heppner to take

over the newspaper he had pub-lished in the days of Indian raids-

when Heppner was a mere outpost on the frontier of civilization. Since

that day, although our trails have

led us far apart, at times we have

kept up an intermittent correspond-

From Heppner he went to the

Puget Sound country in Washing-ton, thence back to Oregon and on

The Oregonian and other papers.

nia and held a position with The

Los Angeles Times under General

Harrison Grey Otis. He never once

allowed himself to be entirely out of

touch with the Heppner country,

for in the Heppner Hills, as he

Later he drifted South to Califor-

sheet of his story-"30."

entered a coma that remained in control until 1:30 a. m. Saturday

**30' WRITTEN BY PIONEER** 

# CROSSES COUN

Power, Telephone Service Disrupted; Cars Are Stalled by Blow.

RAIN, SNOW FOLLOW

Moisture Welcomed, But She Concerned: Rauch Family Put Out of Home, Reported.

A dust storm of unprecedented proportions for March swept over Morrow county Sunday, as the high wind prevalent over much of the coast, picked up the loose dirt in its path and put residents to much nconvenience

The extent of property damage is undetermined, though many bad blows were reported in newly plowed fields. Growing crops may have been damaged some, but most reports indicate that the rain and snow which followed on Monday brought moisture to more than offset the damage.

Light and power service was interfered with at intervals, and telephone service was demoralized with outside points.

Those who ventured forth in au mobiles found vision completely obliterated at times, and it was necessary to stop cars completely at places. At one time Sunday af-ternoon, five cars were reported staled between the Withycombe and Woods farms on the Olex road, with anger of occupants smothering if assistance were not given immedi-ately. A wrecker and state police cars from Arlington responded and got the cars out of difficulty Traffic was halted entirely on the John Day highway between Condon and Arlington for a time.

Many farm homes suffered great acconvenience and actual hardship from Sunday's storm, when quan-tities of dirt drifted upon them. One of the worst cases cited was at the Julian Rauch farm north of Lexington where the dirt drifted in so badly that the family had to leave. It was reported that when went to look for their auto-

mobile, it was covered up completeby the dirt. They were forced to take refuge with neighbors until storm subsided. Another case was reported south f Lexington where forty acres which a farmer had just was blown out entirely to the depth

of the furrow. Monday's snow and rain, which for a time resembled a blizzard, caused concern among upper Willow crek sheepmen who kept all mained over for the joint B. P. W. low crek sheepmen who kept all Lions meeting at the hotel Monday hands busy looking after new born

Vawter Crawford, Gazette Times since, but intermittent showers Shaniko, and the next morning a editor, is confined to his bed at have helped to allay the dust. Overhome in critical condition, suffer-cast skies today and warmer temped in an odd position on the road, ing from a stomach ailment which peratures are indicative of more is responding slowly to treatment. rain.

heart was firmly planted.

Wright brothers, Nelson and Jim

Jones, Jimmy Neville, Dick Neville,

Henry Blackman, William Leezer,

tention in the Old Block House in

Heppner. There was always some-

himself. He would point in the di-

rection of the military cemetery,

his eyes twinkling, and say: "Boys,

When we ride out of here a band

gives us music and they slip us into

a nice grassy plot over in the 'mar-

stone so that posterity will not for-

and give us a head-

we Boy Scouts here, have it on you

With Heppner

John Redington died game. He was ready for the end. His affairs bus Rhea, "Johnny" Spencer, the

tell the life's story of the veteran most vivid were the descriptions publicist nor to toss flowers upon of the settings of each narartive.

the casket of his earthly remains, He always chuckled over the round-

### Former Heppner Boy Reveals Hollywood Trick "Miracles are performed almos

every minute in the sound movie studios," said Mart King of Holly-wood who visited his mother and brother, Mrs. Leta Babb and Norton King, in Heppner over the week end, Mart attended school here as a boy, later going to Oregon State college. He has been in Hollywood for some ten years, never out of a job, and now plays with Paramount Productions orchestra as well as holding a berth with Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. He has broadcast many times over the air,

his specialty being the trombone A wife and one son complete the family. Mart finds work with the movies

mighty interesting.
"When you go to a show," he said, "you may see a famous orchestra leader sit down at the plano and tickle the ivories in masterful style. In reality the portrayed person may not be a plano artist at all. When the picture is shot, he sits at the instrument and goes through the motions for the picture, while in another studio the real artist plays the music for the sound recording. The sound is attached to the picsynchronized, and you have

the famous orchestra leader playing music by the master." In similar manner virtuosos are made of other stars who never had a music lesson in their lives. That's the interesting way in which great actors and great musicians are combined in a single super person-age to thrill theater-goers. Mart enjoys the business, and the business has been kind to him with liberal pay checks.

# Concerts Saturday to

Feature Band Benefit The school band will stage a con-cert on Main street beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when a concentrated drive will be made to sell tickets to the benefit at the Elks hall that evening. Proceeds of the benefit, at a dollar a ticket, will go to pay expenses of the band to Eugene for the state contest, April 14. Again in the evening the band will appear at the hall, play-ing the pieces to be played in the contest. Becket's orchestra will

play music for dancing.

When the band appears at 2 o'immediately canvass the town to sell the benefit tickets. As this is the only means to be used for raising expense money for the trip, a liberal response is hoped for.

LINEMAN FOUND DEAD.

W. C. Stevens, lineman for Pa-cific Telephone and Telegraph company who has visited Heppner many times, wos found dead in his car on the central Oregon highway near Maupin on Monday according to reports reaching the local office. He had been sent out Sunday afternoon to shoot trouble during the storm. He reported in that evening that a lambs that had been turned out on blizzard was in progress, and was he range. instructed to lay up at Shaniko un-Considerable wind has prevailed til it subsided. He failed to reach investigated, discovering his lifeless body. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter.

CONFERENCE APRIL 5. A conference on "Family Living" will be conducted at the Christian EDITOR AND INDIAN FIGHTER will be conducted at the Christian church in Heppner, Friday, April 5, beginning at 9:45 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon by the wo-man's auxiliary to Morrow County termed the Heppner section, his Blackman, like Lamb and Wool Growers, with the myself a former Heppner product, proceeds applied to a scholarship I have made several pilgrimages to being awarded in 4-H club work. the Military Home to visit the Col- Miss Azalea Sager, O S. C. exten to a long, useful and most colorful career, when death claimed the life onel. For many years he has made his home in the institution. Upon these visits we sat for hours recall-buy Shoes." Discussion and dem-Death these visits we sat for hours recallof John W. Rednigion.

stilled the typewriter on the porting old times in Morrow county.

His mind was a storehouse of menontrations of many points concerning the important home shoe probsounded and the veteran newspa-ories of the early days of eastern ories of the early days of eastern Oregon and he loved to dwell upon the sterling virtues of the pioneers good and poor footwear. of his acquaintance. Uncle Jack Morrow, Henry Hepp-

RELIGIOUS PLAY SUNDAY. Sunday night the play, "What Would Jesus Do?" will be given by the young people of the Church of Christ. The scene takes place in the minister's study of a Metropolnewspapermen as he imparted to the Fells Ed Matlock, Norman Keithem historical facts regarding the and Arthur, Dave and Willard Herthe Fells, Ed Matlock, Norman Kel- itan church. Mr. Warren, the minister, becomes interested in the and Arthur, Dave and Willard Her- Christian Action crusade and derin, the Matteson brothers and a cides to follow Jesus literally in all host of others were always subjects his future actions. He meets with for discussion when Col. Redington a representative group of his young people and puts the challenge to Parker, with a party at her home I have listened by the hour to his them. After two weeks trial they morning when he handed in the last Indian campaigns. Names of Indians, cattlemen, soldiers, were al-ways upon his tongue's end and stirs the town.

CLUB DOES QUILTING. The Add-A-Stitch club met Tubut to give here a brief review of just a bit of the man's life who once a large who large who once a large who large who once a large who large who large who large who large w and Nina Snyder. Present were Zella DuFault, Mynn Albert, Jessie thing humorous in most every sit-uation in which Redington found Whitson, Irene Padberg, Mary Mc-Caleb, Nina Snyder, Ordrie Gentry, Grace Shoun, Ethel Clark, Ruth Anglin, Gladys Gentry and Lela Cox. The next meeting will be regular business meeting at the Owens home on N. Chase street with Jennie Booher and Naomi Moyer as hostesses.

> sided in Montana for the last several years, died at his home at Misword received here. Funeral ser-

# HOME TALENT SHOW PRESENTS VARIETY

Plays and Minstrel by B. P. W.-Lions Capture Audiences.

#### 'VALIANT" TOUCHING

Professional Acting Exhibited in Drama; Many Local People Display Musical Abilities.

ional Womens clubs pleased audiences with their variety show at the gym-auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. Presented were "Wieners on Wednesday" and "The Valiant," two one-act plays, and a

negro minstrel.

The crescendo of emotionalism was reached with the second presentation. So realistic was the por-trayal of the condemned convict by Bert Evans; of his sister by Mildred Peregrine, of the warden by Clarence Bauman, of the priest by Frank Nickerson, and of the jailer by William McRoberts, that the spirit of the scene was made to re-flect from the tears of the audience. The soul-gripping drama, a stirring representation of repressed emo-tions and valiancy, held the audi-ence tensely silent—a silence cloak-ed with solemnity as the doomed man entered the death chamber in a heart-rending climax. Though all the parts were well taken, the exceptionally fine portrayal of their difficult parts by Mr. Evans and Miss Peregrine was of professional caliber. They were accorded words of high presise on every hand

of high praise on every hand.
"Wieners on Wednesday" was a resentation in lighter vein which brought forth bursts of laughter. The parts, all well portrayed, were taken by Mae Doherty as Mrs. Fos-ter, Ellis Thomson as Mr. Foster, Shirlie Brownson as Marian Foster, Crocket Sprouls as Jack Fosn the band appears at 2 o'twelve committeemen will
lately canvass the town to was invaded by Madam Castinelli, famed opera star. The theme centered about the contrast in desires of Marian Foster and Madam Casmielli, the one a common American girl with high-falutin' desires, the other the possessor of the girl's de-sires who is enamored with the simple life. The setting was at the breakfast table, well supplied with edibles, of which the actors partici-Wieners were featured on the bill of fare, and Madam Castinelli evinced a voracious appetite for

this delicacy.

Laurel E. Beach of Lexington, acemplished tenor soloist, and John Anglin, bass soloist, were featured on the minstrel program replete with songs and humor which fur-nished plenty of variety. Weight of men, (Mose) Gay Anderson, Jr., (Prancing Sam) Ellis Thomson, (Amos) Ray P. Kinne, (Handsome Bill) Blaine E. Isom, (Black Boy) Joe Belanger, and (Mushmouth) Dr. Richard C. Lawrence, each of whom sang a popular song supported by the chorus.

Dr. Lawrence directed the minstrel, assisted by Miss Juanita Leathers as musical director and accompanist. Dr. L. D. Tibbles accompanist. Dr. L. D. Tibbles was property manager and Paul M. Gemmell was interlocutor. Appear-ing in the chorus were C. W. Barlow, Jap Crawford, Dr. Raymond Rice, John Turner, Earl Gordon, Logie Richardson, Spencer Crawford, Don Allstott, Dean Goodman, Jr., Frank Turner, Frank Nickerlem will be given, including an extensive exhibit illustrating both good and poor footwear.

son, Charles Cox, Billy McCaleb, John Anglin, Crocket Sprouls, Estes Morton, L. Edwin Beach, Gerald Cason, Billy Cochell, Norton King and J. O. Turner.

Exaggerated stand - up collars loud swallow-tailed coats, rolledup striped trousers and plenty of charcoal adorned the end men whose makeup alone portrayed the ethiopian atmosphere. Members the chorus wore dark suits, white shirts and black bow ties

OBSERVES 91ST BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Frank S. Parker honored her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah H yesterday afternoon, celebrating the latter's 91st birthday. Five elderly lady friends of the honoree were guests, Mrs. Ruth Stephens. Mrs. Jane Her, Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, Mrs. Alice Adkins and Mrs. Carrie Vaughn. Later in the afternoon other friends called and spent several hours, while remembrances of gifts and cards were received from all over the country. Mrs. Parker, in good health for her advanced years, enjoyed the occasion thoroughly

GROUND HOGS, COYOTES TIE. The Coyotes and Ground Hogs crossed bats last evening at the Rodeo grounds in the first game of the twilight league series. After bat-tling desperately for five innings, the score was found to be tied at 4-all with darkness preventing breaking of the deadlock. The game was postponed from Tuesday because of cold weather prevailing that evening. Weather permitting, soula Thursday night, according to the Tigers and Beavers will meet word received here. Funeral ser-vices were conducted from the Fin-ley chapel in Portland, Monday. Batteries last evening were, Coy-dr. and Mrs. Luke Bibby and Mr. tonight. All four teams will meet in

### W. T. MATLOCK PASSES. William T. Matlock, former Morrow county stockman who has re-

When Hep and I called to see him Friday afternoon he had already saddled up for his ride with death. A few hours before he had slumped into the coma, but he tossed from pain for he suffered terribly. Everything known to medical science had been done for him. He had been ministered to by sympathetic and Mrs. Stephen Thompson attend- Ground Hogs, Ray Massey and Dr. (Continued on Page Four)

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bibby and Mr. Octes, Glein Playes and Pr. Ground Hogs, Ray Massey and Dr. L. D. Tibbles.