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# 2 FATALLY INJURED, 1 SUICIDE IS TRAGEDY TOLL FOR WEEK

# OWN BEHALF WHEN THIED ON ROBBERY CHARGE HERE

### Mistrial Results After Jury Deadlock Reported To 🕑 Judge Mauzev

### SPOONTS LEAVES LOCAL STORE FOR TRAVEL JOB

Jone . R. ell to road before coming to Coloticle.

### ENTERTAINMENT GROUP NAMED FOR NOVEMBER

E. O. Elhott, C. L. Gray and Days Williams were named bridge by President Joe B. Mill of the Leon Club as entertainment commence for the month of November. The next committee will have enauge of the 

# "BIG BOSS" REQUESTS SUBSCRIBERS PAY UP

Time to pay up on your pap 'r. We have carried you through the depression and now need the money.

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making payment. If you do not There are several hundred readers of this newspaper who are due the publishers on this account Many of them have been carried through the years of depression, and we feel that now is time for making payment. If you do not encounter Mr. Whipkey kindly call at the office or remit by mail. Your consideration of this matter will be appreciated.



# AS PASTOR OF METHODIS CHURCH BE ENDED SUNDAY

### Reverend L. A. Webb Leaves B. Mann, assistant State Next Week For Session Annual Conference

a given church remains to be seen. Clarendon where on Thursday, No. of one month during which time its

ak as non to successful fanincial cam-

# ED MORRISON IMPROVES FROM MIDLAND INJURY

lowever be in condition to play at the station. San Angelo Friday afternoon

## MUSICIANS FROM WIDE AREA ATTEND MEETING

# CONAWAY BY STATE DEPT.

### Class Room Work To Resume Monday After Recess Of Four Weeks Duration

Early next week he is to leave for ed Monday morning after a recess ton and feed harvest

# CHIEF JUSTICE CONNER

at Fort Worth died Thursday or a peal of the Assessmen Rel Cross Temple hospital. Funcial rife were every home of Mitchell county observed at First Methodist church. Rev. M.

### RODDY BROOKS MERRITT WITH MILLS CHEVROLET

Roddy Brooks Merritt, operator of the Humble ervice station at Ed Mortron, Wolf hall who says during the past few weeks, he be tained a broken collar bine in game, come associated with the Mills Chev with the Medland Bulldogs two wiek. Tolet Company as a member of the ich is making inpid strider toward sales force. Shelly Basshari suc Ate recovery. He will got, ceeds Merritt as manager of the ser

### CONDITIONS IMPROVING. PAPER SALESMAN SAYS

Business conditions continue to section of the State were in Lorain should reasonably expect an unusus several months of retirement. Sunday to attend an old fashioned ally strong demand for all stant Fifth Sunday singing. The program lines of merchandise for several was given at the Baptist church weeks yet to come, was comment of building, with W. O. Kinnison mass John Gorman of Dublin, paper sale man, who was in town Tuesday,

# Extension Course For Colorado High Is Planned By Texas Technological College received are to go toward paying for wast of the Hotel Colorado wedness contracts were issued during a per-lattendance of 5,000 is expected. Texas Technological College received are to go toward paying for wast of the Hotel Colorado wedness contracts were issued during a per-lattendance of 5,000 is expected. We would be the Hotel Colorado wedness contracts were issued during a per-lattendance of 5,000 is expected. We would be the Hotel Colorado wedness contracts were issued during a per-lattendance of 5,000 is expected. We would be the Hotel Colorado wedness contracts were issued during a per-lattendance of 5,000 is expected.

nological College, Lubbock, offers its Thursday night.

### For the third consecutive year the partment. She urged that interestextension department of Texas Tech- ed citizens attend meeting to be held

facilties to prospective students at Education, English, government Colorado and vicinity. J. F. McDon- and math are subjects to be taught, aid, head of the department, arrived in event the classes are organized, here Thursday afternoon from Lub- Miss Jennings stated. In event as book to confer with faculty mem- many as twenty are enrolled for of the Community Natural Gas Comhers and other interested citizens at freshman and sophomore English, pany, were in Hamlin Saturday meeting at the high school building Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Tech faculty evening to attend district meeting four petit jurors who failed to an ber 20 and at 8 o'clock that even-nesday to attend West Texas district member, will remain here perman of officials and employees of the swer when their names were called ing will address the public at the conference school sponsored by the Importance of Coloradoans lendently during the course and designation and other interested citizens are considered. ing cooperation to the proposed course was stressed Wednesday afterneon by Miss Evelyn Jennings, di- extension work to be organized in the ensuing winter months were dis- absentee tailsmen had reasonable ex- McGill, county superintendent, stat- ing was banquet program Tuesday rector of the home economics de- high schools of this part of the State, cussed,

# INITIAL JR. HIGH SCHOOL Legion Meeting To FOR TEXAS ANNOUNCED AT Be Held On Friday

Regular meeting of Oran C. Hooks 2,506 Bales Ginned During convened Friday to ht. Nov. 10th,

VISITING JURIST SAYS to the extent of which his merit d

### PLANS FOR LAUNCHING **RED CROSS DRIVE ARE BEING CONCLUDED HERE**

Plans for laugurating annual Red Cross roll call on Armistics Day 22't in, was received with applause. are being were aded here by J. H. IS BURIED AT EASTLAND Greene, charryan of the county chapter, Res. W. M. Ellrott, roll call Chief Justice Truman II. Connet chairman and other officials. The of the second court of civil appeals, tentative drive cills for carrying a Eastland, Saturday, Widow of the that he expected to call for a count late ourst was Miss Moz Ba Day of ty-wide meeting of leading citize eral years ago. He was \$1 year of manent organization wen'd be effeeted. It is believed that quota a agn d Mitche , county will be rai of

# COUNTY FARM AGENT IS INTRODUCED AS A LION: TWO VOTED INTO CLUB

agent, Friday was formally ple ent ed the Lions thus as a new member. The presentation address was mad by J. H. Greene. The speak received called that to club was 12 year old, had some charter members, some

veted into full membership. Thomas tax collector late Wednesday indicat. of stewards, First Methodist church. Gahey of Snyder was another speak-Musicians from Colorado and register improvement in all parts of will be received as a new member ed. During the seven day period many oth r points in this immediate. West Texas and every line of trade and Dr. Ratiff is returning after ending at that time a total of seven

### **CUTHBERT PIE SUPPER** TO BE CHURCH BENEFIT

G. W. Womack announced while in Colorado Monday afternoon that a pie supper and auction sale would be given at Cuthbert Saturday night in the program.

# GAS OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT HAMLIN JUDGE GRISSOM REMITS

M. O. Chapman and Chas. Barnett

# Night, Nov. Tenth 13,000 BALES FOR YEAR

# Up Two Dollars

UNIFIED SUPPORT HERE:

### JOE POND QUALIFIES AS KEY LION, MAKING TEN IN THE CULORADO CLUB

bales and Hymne, 210 bale

dressed by Rev. Dick O'Brien. An nonnecessed by Nat Thomas, a los one comen bey of the class and who

# LATE LOCAL MINISTER MEMORIALIZED DURING

ed at his home in Colorado a few of the West Texas Conference. spent a number of year as member of that conference before his transor of one of the Sac Antonio churches, was transferred to the

trict. Rev. Mr. Smith is the fathe of Mrs. R. H. Rathift of Colorado,

Crystal City church, in Uvalde dis

## SEVEN NEW AUTOS ARE REGISTERED FOR WEEK

Demand for new motor cars in the Colorado territory continues new machines had been registered. The figure does not include used cars and trucks sold by local dealer- during the week.

# WALL OF COLORADO IS

as a benefit for the church. Funds himself as a human fly, scaled south reported that sixteen of the nuptial November 11, to the day before. An received are to go toward paying for wall of the Hotel Colorado Wednes- contracts were issued during a per- attendance of 5,000 is expected. ing. Womack urged citizens of that that evening at 7:30, "Roland climbcommunity to attend and have part ed atop the building without use of ropes, hooks or other devices. The feat was witnessed by several hup-

# FINES AGAINST JURORS

cuse for being absent.

of late feed in Mitchell county from Week; Seed Market Goes | which a satisfactory yield well be

# HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

# Be Discussed By Dr. Root On Sponsored Program

L. Doss, pioneer Colorado druggist. Stephenville hospital.

asking that the broadcast program of Dr. Root be continued, I have as the wreck and remained in that conubject dealing with our health." Mr. Doss stated Thursday.

Doss went on to state pleased to bring these helpful mesages to the public. "Tune in o Station YLD Sunday afternoon 1:30 and be my guest for an int M. E. CHURCH MEETING | csting | 30-minute | broken gram, he suggested. esting 30-minute broadchst pro

### MARRYING SOUIRE HAD GOOD TRADE SATURDAY

Business with Justice W. S. Stone-M. E. Church, South, convened in ham, marrying squire at the court the injured boy. . house, was brisk during Saturdae, 1reported Monday morning. Justice Stoneham has been in office for many years but Saturday was about his best, in so far as nuptial a turn are concerned. "I married three couples during the day and for on of the jobs I received a crisp ten do'lar bank note," was his comment

### PRESIDING ELDER HERE FOR OFFICIAL MEETING

presiding elder of the Sweetwater of the Midland Baptist associational district, M. E. Church, South, was in meeting in Midland Monday. He ad-Colorado Sunday afternoon for con Bill Thomas, local services station the colorado refricory continues ference with members of the board of "Stewardship." Rev. Philip Mc-Finances and assignment of a paster er. here for the next conference year were among matters discussed.

### WEDDING CERTIFICATES STILL IN GOOD DEMAND

raine, Big Spring and Tahoka sup- grid battle between the two e'evens. plied applicants for the certificates during this week.

### STATE SUPERINTENDENT WOOD TO VISIT COUNTY

L. A. Wood of Austin, State superintendent of public education, is habilitation commission, was in Big Fines of \$10 each assessed against to visit Colorado on Monday, Novem- | Spring Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

# GINNERS OF COUNTY HAVE Late Feed Crop To BOOSTED RECEIPTS ABOVE Produce Big Yield, NEAR DEATH AFTER CRASH Planters Announce NEAR IRELAND WEDNESDAY

## Mrs. DeWitt Carev Killed; Mexican Woman Takes Life in Suicide

George Slaton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. G. B. Slaton of Colorado, was dill alive in a Stephenville hospital portion of which are harvested, made conferring from injuries in a motor car accident the day before. His

> Mrs. Dewitt Carey, wife of a wall known Mitchell county farmer, died here Saturday from injuries received several hours before in a cartruck crash near Colorado.

Monica Hinajos, 20, Mexican gir! f near Westbrook, took her own life Saturday night by sending a leaden missle from a rifle through

Slaton was injured near Ireland. Tonsils And Adenoids Will transition county, early Wednesday afternoon when an automobile in which he and Ben Roberts of Ireland, another student at John Tar-Acton, were traveling to Robert's "What the People Should Know home. Both men were thrown clear About Tonsils and Adenoids" will be of the machine as it turned turtle subject of address to be delivered at a curve in the road. They were by Dr. C. L. Root from studio of found by a passing motorist at 2 of Station YLD, Colerado, Sunday at a c'ock and taken to Walnut Springs, ternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. The where identity was established. program is being sponsored by John From there they were removed to a

"In response to request coming to Slaton sustained bad breaks to me from a number of people in Col. both arms and one leg and concusscious when picked up at scene of ranged for him to discuss another dition. Attending physicians held

no hope for him from the start. Father of the youth received information of the accident at 2 6'clock and shortly after he and Mrs. Slaton, accompanied by A. C. Connell and Joe H. Smoot, left for Stephenville. Wednesday night Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist church, and Mayor J. A. Sådler. left, taking Melba Slaton, sister of the injured youth, with them to Stoplagnville.

Dr. C. L. Root was called to Stephcifville Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. He left immediately to attend

In a long distance telephone message to The Record at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon it was stated that George was gradually sinking and that the end seemed not far

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# REV. O'BRIEN SPEAKER AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist church, was one of the principal speakers presented on program dressed the meeting from the subject

### BIG SPRING FANS WILL OPERATE SPECIAL TRAIN

Operation of a special train from Dan Cupid continues to get defi- Big Spring to Sweetwater November nite results. During the week end- 10 for annual Steer-Mustang clash SCALED BY HUMAN FLY ing Thursday noon a total of eleven is announced by fans of the Howard marriage certificates was issued by county club. Date for the game was "Daredevil" Roland," advertising the county clerk. Last week it was recently changed from Saturday,

### GREENE ATTENDS AREA CONFAB AT BIG SPRING

J. H. Greene, Mitchell county administrator for the relief and renight at the Crawford hotel.

# SOCIETY

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would appreciate report of all eocial and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

### Mrs. Don Wallace Honor Guest At Bridge Affair

taining by Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. ces Elaine Price.

### M. E. Study Class Met Monday With Mrs. Hall

### Standard Club Meets With Mrs. McMurray

The Standard Ciub m t with Mrs. and tea. Tefrell October 27 with Mrs. McMun-Roll call was an wered with

Mrs. Way. A character study, Cath- Church Fair Opening

At the social hour the hostess foods and many other articles.

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### Mrs. Ed Majors Hostess To Hesperian Club

geon, Oscar Majors and Riach of Chicago. The resignation of Mrs. Nat Thomas was accepted with redent was postponed until the next

ers to their honorary member Mrs. Conner of Ft Worth, whose husband Saturday afternoon at the Coun- Judge Conner was to be buried in

games Halloween papkins were ease more led the lesson on Act two of Coriolanus. Mrs. Randle told of the Tribunate and Sonsulship with spec-

Mrs Sadler of the Domestic and Social, life of Rome. Mrs. Watson Whitmore compared as regards eloquence, Mark Antony over the body of Caesar and Volumnia over Cor-

Jones' Chinese exhibit was accepted

v several members. The meeting this week

# Self Culture Club Has

man Demonstration clubs and of the visited Spade school carrying maga-This was Literary Week with Mrs. azine, writer. Mrs. Pond reviewed

discussed modern shows the ers. The better English drill was

conducted by the leader. At the social hour the hosters serv- rooms with the Daughters of the Entertain At Bridge ed a salad with wafers, pumpkin pie King as guests.

Lavendera.

# Shakespeare's Fools. Henry Errich. Baptist Women Announce

folding, Not Parting," was read by Church Fair which will open Friday evening, November 10 and continue Coleman home again after her vaca- in a downtown building. There will tion in California and sorry that he music by the band, booths con-

asked her guests into the dining. Each circle will have a booth as There will be all sorts of useful a ticles for sale so get ready for this The meeting this week is with big Church Fair, Further notice will be given next week.

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# Musical Program Feature Of Silver Tea Given Last Thursday Afternoon By UDC Members and friends of the Country Club met November

Lee Chapter UDC gave a beautiful by Wagner. With Mrs. Meskimen with the seasons motif of witches, Mohler, C. H. Earnest, Mills Robsilver tea at the home of Mrs. D. H. playing, Mrs. Wilkins pleased her black cats, bats and real pumpkins. erts and Miss Lenora Delaney. Snyder. The guests were met at the hearers by singing An Old Refrain Dancing was the entertainment feadoor by Mrs. Way and Mrs. Dobbs. by Kreisler and My Curly Headed ture music being provided by a lo- dish. The quilt the club had pieced very de'ightful program , was Baby by Clutsam.

Nancy Price delighted her audience paniment for this. Miss Mabel Earnest Cooper gave wiches, cookies and mints. paniment. These were Oriental by tertainment.

Thursday afternoon the Robert E. Qui and Song to the Evening Star

in Staccato" by Miss Opal Yesterday" in which Dell Martin during the evening. Martin a costume of the "Sixties." Wennola Martin and Gloria Martin Miss Frances Jones played very in hoop skirts lived over other days. Miss Hines Honored On beautifully "Capricante" by Wachs. Mrs. Martin played the piano accom-

Story by Heller. Mmes. Wil- dining room where from a lace cov- 5:30, Mrs. H. P. Hines and Mrs. W. White and Deter gave two de- ered table centered with yellow chry- W. Davis entertained a group of al'numbers, Serenade by santhemums Mrs. Merrisseather youngsters with a surprise birthday Rural Teachers Attend Schubert and Sing, Sing, Bird on the poured tea. Mrs. C. C. Thompson, party for Flonelle Davis' thirteenth Wing. Miss Frances Elliott pleased Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mrs. George Plassibirthday. all with her piano solo, La Zenanna, ter and Mrs. Merritt served sand-

two lovely violin numbers with Mrs. The UDC treasury was increased candles and jack-o-lanterns. Meskimen playing the piano accom- by \$6.00 from this afternoons en-

# Weird Figures Dominate Setting At Gay Hallowe'en Social At Lovejoy Residence

ed thirty of their youthful friends this lovely affair.

an appearance in most every part of town during the evening, assigned the Lovejoy home, there to mingle orange.

Ghosts, goblins and gnomes, along with the gleeful children in making with black cats, witches and spooks, the event one long to be remember- whipped cream, cake and hot choc- Mrs. Willie Fae Thompson, Mrs. C conjured by the superstitious for ed. It was a beautiful night, with polate were served to twenty. The C. Thompson, Harold Bennett, Mi centuries of the past, were very the moon and stars glittering ges- plate favors were Halloween baskets Glover, Marion Hardison, Charlie much in evidence at the home of tures of spooks. Everything enter-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovejoy Monday ing into the environ and the program evening while Iris and Harry Love- of merriment seemed to have been nelle's birthday were: Elizabeth tine salad plate with pumpkin pie joy, children in the home, entertain- especially arranged and staged for Young, Carles Webb, Rennis Hines, whipped cream and coffee was serv-

dulged and fortunes were told. Re-The eerie spirits, while putting in freshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served with the a goodly number of their cohorts to Halloween colors of black and

### Mrs. Garrett Hostess To McCall Teachers

McCall Mission church met Friday was led by Mrs. O'Brien. present. Mrs. Shepperd and Miss presided over the business meeting; Gross. Ruthel Mckinney were guests.

mack led in prayer.

on Religious work for woorn and Magnificient Obsession by H. C. Christmas program committee.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Methodist Sunday school

The hostess, assisted by her daugh-The meeting this week is with Mrs | ter Miss Nelda, served pumpkin pie

nd hot tea.

We are very sorry to hear of the and hot tea. illness of Miss Nellie Mae Henderson, one of our members. We hope she will soon be able to meet with

# Sunday School Class Is Honored By Teacher

Monday evennig the girls of Mrs. Merritt's Sunday school class each with another girl, gathered at the home of Sarah Melton and for three hours played games just as hard and fast so they could. Miss Mary Louise Melton led the games and Misses Price Entertain kept the group from having one dull Contract Bridge Club moment.

Each member of the class made

and all enjoyed the hospitality of en decks of cards.

# Mrs. Hubbard Hostess To The Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class met Thursday afternoon, October 26th, in the home The Mitchell County Federation of Mrs. Hubbard, with Mrs. Rose, will meet Tuesday at three o'clock in Miss Violet Moeser as helpers. the City Hall. All clubs are asked Mrs. Williams opened the meeting to send representatives.

by bringing the devotional, taking as The officers and teachers of the and 6th chapter of Luke. Prayer Mrs. Elliott who taught the severth

class work being discussed. Mrs Devotional was conducted from Howell has been elected to assist Children Enjoy Spook Romans by Mrs. Costin. . Mrs. Wo-, Mrs. Jack Smith as teacher, as Mrs. Smith is ill.

# Mmes. Wyatt, Quinney

and tallies were pretty autumn mighty good time.

There were six tables of players. Historical Program Is. High score prize, a Cutex manicure Enjoyed By Musicians holder.

A delicious refreshment plate consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls,

sandwiches. The teacher baked a with Misses Loyse and Kaki Price an insight to the origin of old famicake and Mrs. Melton made some who had five tables of players and delicious punch so the group had a complimented Mrs. Don Wallace, all love. Mrs. Tidwell made high score and Twenty five girls were present she and Mrs. Wallace were both giv-

# County Federation To Meet Tuesday At 3 P. M.

# Traditions And Customs Of China Given Study By Ladies of the 1921 Study Club

dinner at the Bankers club with meetings, Garrett Hargrove as host. This con- | China will be continued this week | The meeting this week is with Mrs

The 1921 Study Club in their for- courses and many peculiar foods eign travel reached China Friday in Mrs. Ed Jones told of The Bird Several of the other members are exthe home of Mrs. Lee Jones. The Market and the Willow Pattern Tea pected to attend this meeting. hostess dressed in a royal robe worn Rooms. Mrs. W. L. Doss of a temby an Emperor of the Manchu dy-ple of worship in Shanghai. Miss Shakespeare Club Has nasty greeted the club and welcomed Smith conducted the club from them to China. Her house was fill- Shanghai to Peking by airplane. Mrs. ed with interesting and beautiful ar- Majors gave a beautiful twilight ticles from China and all over the scene. Mrs. Broaddus described with Mrs. W. R. Motley with Mrs. world. She was assisted in receiv- Peking. Mrs. J. M. Doss told of a J. H. Greene as leader. Roll call ing and entertaining by Mrs. Root wedding and funeral procession in was answered with Current Events. who was dressed as a Chinese wo- Peking. Mrs. Chapman took ther hearers to Macao, the poppy para-Roll call was answered with "An dise of the Chinese coast in which nteresting place in China. Mrs. is found the little street of forgotten ford Dargan. Mrs. Motley told of Jones told of China as a land of men. Mrs. Van Boston described Harriett Monroe and read one of her

beauty and bleak terror. Mrs. Root the Great Wall.
told of the religions of China. Then The exhibit was explained by the beginning with Shanghai, the club hostess who had visitors from the

sisted of an unbelievable number of at the home of Mrs. Root.

## Hallowe'en Dance Given At The Country Club

try Club enjoyed a big Halloween 24th with Mrs. Fred Whipkey with party Tuesday evening. The club- ten members and five visitors pres rooms were artistically decorated ent. The visitors were Mmes. J. B. cal orchestra. The big crowd pres- was quilted on until noon when the A very delightful program was baby by Clutsam.

Cal orenestra, the big crown plan was quitted on until noon when the presented by Mrs. Bill Martin of Lo-This was begun with "A very clever little skit "Grandmother until midnight.. Punch was served quilting was resumed. After anoth-

# Thirteenth Birthday

with Mazurka by Chopin and A Cur- The guests were invited into the Friday afternoon from 3:30 until

At the door the children were invited into the rooms made spooky by

The table was decorated thirteen candles. This was viewed, then the gifts

games were played. filled with black and orange mints.

Those who helped celebrate Flo-Elton Berry, Lena Lee Bird, Chester ed. and classmates with a Halloween so- Many interesting games were in- Anderson, Ava Hines, Harold Berry, Jimmie D. Webb, Boyd Rae Anderson, Rena Oliver, Jack Sullivan, Joan Hines, Leecroy Clifton, Juanita Met On Wednesday Sullivan and Miss, Mattie Dorn.

# Presbyterians In Bible Study Meeting Monday

ing a part of first chapter of Mark meeting was opened with prover by The Prespyterian Bible Study class Mrs. Elliett who taught the severth was served.

lesson in Psalms. The meeting was served.

The flext meeting is with Mrs. Sam with Mrs. Garrett with six members | The president, Mrs. Whitaker, closed with prayer by Mrs. Clarence

# Affair Tuesday Night

Grouping of classes was then dis- Mrs. Rose and Miss Violet Moeser Tuesday evening G. D. Womack cussed and plans were made for the brought a very interesting Bible drill, entertained twenty-five of his Birthday Banks. Miss Lois Key and and the O'Brien twins gave a vocal friends with a very jolly Halloween. Mrs. Lewis Miller appointed Thanksnumber which was very much enjoygiving program committee Mmes. ed by all.

The boys and girls came Colonial Bouquet Chorus composed masked and visited first the witch, of seven high school girls who will Womack, Costin and Glover named The hostesses served Halloween fortune teller who from her witches be featured in ensemble, trio and salad and coffee to 15 members and kettle brought forth good fortune solo numbers. Coloradoans who en-Mrs. Van. King told of the type of Doug'ass.

It was voted to pay dues each two visitors. Meeting adjourned to for all. They were next led through month. Mrs. Lavendera read a poem "Litwish prayer by Mrs. Halls" any for Club Women." Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Club Women." Mrs. Brown any for Club Women.

and played other jolly games. The party closed with a treasure Loon over YLD.

set was won by Mrs. Bryan Porter. The Colorado Music Club met Low score was made by Mrs. Cook Wednesday morning, November 1, of Loraine who was given a twine with Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., as hostess. After a business session a very enjoyable pogram was given.

.A quiz of musical facts that every-The Contract Club met Tuesday interesting inasmuch as it gave us the latter date was named. har hymns and folk songs that we

Mrs. Meskimen gave a brief sketch of the life of Gottschalk. He was the first American composer to re-A salad plate with coffee was ceive recognition and ovation here and abroad. She played one of his favorite compositions, "March of the Night."

A medley of songs by Stephen C. Foster was given by a quartette composed of Mrs. N. H. White, Mrs. Virginia Peden Deter. Mrs. A. C. Melton and Mrs. Van Boston. The songs were "Old Folks at Home," "Oh, Susanna" and "My Old Kentucky Mrs. Deter sang two numbers, "My

Homeland" by Olev Speaks and "All For You" by Bertrand Brown. The Sixth District of Federated Music Clubs will convene in Eastland, Texas, November 7 and 8. Mrs. Martin will be the official delegate from the Colorado Music Club.

# Meeting On Friday

The Shakespeare Club met Friday The topic for study was Prominent Women Poets.

Mrs. Brennand told of Olive Tilpoems. The lesson in Henry Eighth was

then studied. At the social hour the through Mrs. Harry Ratliff enjoyed other clubs at the close of their hostess served a salad plate with tea a dinner at the Bankers club with meetings.

Miriam Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Whipkey

er days work the quilt was completed and will be on exhibition Friday at Nat Britton's store, then Saturday afternoon it will be auctioned off. The money is to go into the

# Halloween Social Fete

A very attractive Halloween party was held Tuesday evening at t home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mawith hon by the rural teachers. A genblack and orange and centered with eral Halloween motif was carried a black and orange cake with its out in everything pertaining to the entertainment.

Both bridge and "42" was played were passed around and admired by Those present were Mr. and Mrs B. L. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Mack The children were then invited out Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Mahon, Misses on the lawn where many interesting Ruby McGill, Willie Fae Gressett, Hazel Carpenter: Frances O'Kelly, At the social hour pumpkin pie, Laura L. Pearson, Emma Gunter

Brazell and Mrs. Bellows. At the refreshment hour a gela-

# Merry Wives '42' Club

The Merry Wives "42" Club me Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Dawson who had as her guests Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Ra'ph Mann and Mrs. Clint Mann.

plate with hot biscuits, mince e with whipped cream and coffee.

# YOUTH ARTISTS WILL BE PRESENTED ON C-C BILL

Mrs. W. R. Martin will present her teresting paper on "Creative Teaching" written by Mrs. Garrett.

Wynne with Mrs. Blackard as he'per. they bobbed for apples, pinned a chamber of Commerce period of tail on the devil while blindfolded broadcast from 2 to 3 Sunday after- the daily punces with whick special

hunt for refreshments. These were individual cakes and witches brew k. L. Taylor, well known planist, ney and Mrs. Wyatt gave a beautiful (hot chocolate) served in the garage who is a sister of Charlie Thompson party at the home of Mrs. Quinney. by a witch. Mrs. Womack was as- and Mr. Leggett, band director at The house was decorated with bronze sisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. H. Loraine and teacher in the school chrysanthemums. The score pads Garrett and all the children had a system there. He will give some saw solos. Mrs. Martin will sing in duet numbers with two of her out-standing young vocalists and in other \$ \$6.00 or two for \$ presentations on the program.

# M'MURRY FIFTH ANNUAL HOME COMING NOV. 25TH

Fifth annual homecoming at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, will be held gerkins tea and individual cherry one should know, was conducted by Saturday, November 25th, James E. Mrs. W. A. Martin of Loraine. She Freeman, official of the school, has then gave a discussion, "A Panora- informed The Record. Heretofore mic View of the History and Devel- the date has been on Armistice Day, opment of American Music." This but in order that ex-students and part of the program was especially alumni who are teaching may attend

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### NEGRO SPIRITUALS GIVE SERIES OF 3 PROGRAMS

Under direction of Rudolph Baker, an ensemble of visiting negroe rendered three spiritualist program at Colorado churches during the week. Sunday afternoon the group sang at First Baptist church and that vening were present in a program Wulfjen at the home of Mrs. Cliff at First Methodist chuich Wednesday evening they sang at First Chris

# HIS FAMILY WOULD BE LOST WITHOUT RECORD

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED-Light housekeeping rooms; must be reasonable. Apply te Mrs. W. W. Hatcher, East 5th and Locust streets

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well located, close in, extra large lot | en Well's lane. . with double garage. The price is lower than the original loan. Will consider Ford or Chevrolet car in good condition as the down payment. J. J. Billingsley, Agent. 11-10-с.

large frame building at Westbrook for sale. Materials may be used for barns and other building. Priced to | \$1.00 REWARD!-For return to the. move. E. V. Bel', Westbrook. tfc. J. P. Majors jewelry store pair of

C. Franklin, Colorado, Rt. 2

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LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER 1928 Oakland Coupe Dodge Sedan 1929 Ford Coach \$150 Whippet Sedan \$150 Studebaker Sedan \$150

FOR SALE-Registered milking Short Horn Bull, Grade Bull and bred heifers at Bowen Short Horn Stock farm, Hermleigh, Texas,

FOR SALE-Certified Chapman at Broaddus Grocery. Hall Hooker, are favored above others. 11-17-pd.

FOR SALE-Mesquite cord-wood HAVE an A-One dwelling house, for sale. A. F. Lowe. End of Sev-

# MISCELLANEOUS

yellow gold, "Ful-View" type, high FOR SALE-Oil stove, & burner bridge glasses, lost somewhere in tising news. Perfection, for sale cheap. See J. Colorado by my daughter. P. K.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Modern NOTICE-Hallowe'en is over 8-room house, two lots, fruit tree. Please leave at Record office the Two block high school in town of brown suede jacket, mans black 2,000 population. Will trade for sweater, mans hat, taken from car Colorado property or interest bear- on a Ha'lowe'en spree at Colorado, ing notes. See Tom Marsh, Safeway Tuesday night. Will consider it a Itchg. joke, and thank you.

> LOST-Ladies' coin purse between East 7th street and business district Saturday night. Contained one \$5 and 5 \$1 bills and sma'l change and unopened mail. Finder return to Mrs. J. W. Costin, box 81, Westbrook or The Record office for 1tc.

### POSTED

-TAKE NOTICE-Trespassing on the Ellwood lands Nov.-24-pd. includes fishing as well as woodhaul-

Ranch Mebane and Lankart cotton it has become necessary to call a seed for sale. See me or place order halt to the practice of thinking you

RENDERBROOK RANCH. O. F. Jones, Manager.

# NO TRESSPASSING ALLOWED

by W. L. Foster in Mitchell and and Mrs. Harrell moved to Fort Howard counties are posted. Per- Worth. Mr. Harrell has been assosons tresspassing on these lands for ciated with the Magnolia Petroleum allow 40% of the original price of hunting, fishing or bathing will be Company 27 years, FARMERS ATTENTION - One your old Singer machine on a new reported for prosecution. Please Singer. J. D. Pierce, agent. Stc. observe, and stay out of his pasture and avoid trouble.

E. B. GREGSON, Mgr Good news is The Record adver-

Subscribe to The Record.

# DEATH TAKES MRS. DAVID Read The Record Want Ads--- It Pays

Rites Conducted From Home Of Douglas Burns On Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. David L. Harrel!, daughter of F. M. Burns, pioneer Colorado merchant and banker, died Monday in Fort Worth and the body was forwarded here for last rites among the friends and environs deceased knew during most of her lifetime.

Heart trouble is attributed as cause of her death. She had been suffering with a heart ailment for about a year. She was stricken Sunday afternoon at 7:30 with an at-

Mrs. Harrell, nee Linnie Josephine Burns, was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burns. She grew to womanhood here and on November 5, 1902, was married to Mr. Harrell, going with her husband to San An-All lands owned and controlled tonio to make her home. Later Mr.

Funeral rites were conducted from the family residence, East Fourth and Chestnut streets, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saint's church, reading the impressive Episcopal service. Burial was in the

Colorado cemetery. Mrs. Harre'l died at het home, 2223 Mistletoe Boulevard, Fort Worth, Monday morning at 2 o'clock. The body was received here Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock by the Jones, Russell Company, who were in charge of funeral arrangements. Deceased was-49 years of age,

naving been born August 8, 1884, at Colorado. She grew to womanhood here as the daughter of one of the city's most prominent families. She her husband moved to Fort Worth to make their home sixteen

Manifestation of the esteem in which deceased was held among friends here, Fort Worth, E! Paso and other sections of the State was demonstrated in the beautiful floral offering at the funeral service and presence of a number of close friends from those places.

Among friends of the family here for the services were C. F. Hudgins, George J. Young, O. F. McDonough, J. B. Armstrong and J. W. Edwards of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neighfors of Sweetwater, and O. H. Jones

Survivors are her husband, one on, Frank Harrell of San Francisco, one brother, Douglas Burns of Colorado and one sister, Mrs. J. B

Gray of El Paso. Active pall bearers were H. S Beal, M. Terrell, D. H. Snyder, Joe H. Smott, Jack Smith, J. C. Etherdge, Carey Prude and Dr. B. F. Du-

# Baptist Women Go Strong In Battle With B.W.P. Nine

Ladies of the Fidelis Circle of First Baptist church proved too much for the Business and Professional Womens nine in initial baseball tourvey game staged last week on grounds at Hutchinson school. The score was 17-9 in favor of the Bap-

"We are out to engage any women's club who is willing to consider challenge from our mound performers," stated one of the Baptist women after the game.

Receipts totaling \$4.33 was realized from gate receipts. The amount was divided equally between the two

During season of 1932 the P.B.W. Club developed a strong team and played a number of matched engagements here. They engaged a nine, mustered from the Lions Club by Col. C. M. Adams, as one of the star

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Foster spent the week-end visiting relatives

RED & WHITE STORES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

This is more than likely your last chance to buy groceries before the Retail Grocers Code Goes Into Effect

SALAD WAFERS, 2 pounds

Red and White

Post Toasties, pkg. 100

3 No. 2 cans **25**c PRUNES, gal. . 37c JELLO

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BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1 lb can 24¢

Red and White pound can

Red and White 6 bars

FOLLOWING PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE AT ALL

BACON, Sliced, cellophane wrapped, lb. 18c

ROAST Baby Beef pound

FRESH FISH

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HOT BARBECUE DAILY

# LEST WE FORGET

Mr. Farmer---Our advice would be to you to try and keep a few INDEPENDENT Gins scattered among your midst. The following are a few lines from the by-laws of an organization which, SEEMINGLY, your friends, the CHAIN GINS, tried to organize a short time ago, but we would not join.

# NOTE THE FOLLOWING

"The organization shall be governed by a Board of Six Directors, who shall be elected annually. Each subscribing ginner agrees to support the Association for the entire ensuing season. In the event that any group or any individual ginner wishes to arbritate any matter pertaining to THEIR BUSINESS THAT THE BOARD OF DIREC-TORS shall serve as a BOARD OF ARBITRATION."

Mr. Farmer--- If the independent Gin is wiped out, your ginning might come a little high, and your seed will sell pretty cheap.

THE ABOVE ARE CORRECT STATEMENTS

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C. P. GARY, Manager



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Big Smith or Pool's best grade Blue Denim Overalls-Friday and Saturday only

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For Men and Women

Kuykendall's All-Leather Military Riding Boots for Men and

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Ladies' Riding Pants, Boot and Jodhphur style, in all the popular shades-Now priced at-

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They are so smart that most of them go the minute they are unpacked!

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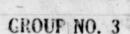
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GROUP NO. 2

Among this big group you will find Silk and Tweed mixtures in fancy Prints, also solid colors-most all sizes-Special Close-Out Price



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One hig group of men's fine all-Wool Coats. Luxunious warmth, soft fabric that will wear and wear -We have them in all sizes-Models for men and young men, now at

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Coats of style and distinction that is the season's outstanding value! Ready now in the rich, natural colors of all-Wool Tans, Browns, Grays and Black-all sizes for men and young men.

Now Special



### AGENTS TO ATTEND A-M COURSE AT THE STATION

Miss Emma Gunter, home demon-stration agent, and B. J. Baskin. county farm agent, are to leave this week-end for College Station to attend annual Short Course, to open at A. & M. Monday. The agents next week.

### STEER CALVES SHIPPED TO LUBBOCK BY SPADE

O. F. Jones, manager of the ranch, was grave. Miss Gray had left ear-

# Relative Of Local Citizens Buried At Chilton Wednesday

t Chilton Wednesday.

# News of Club Girls And Women

BY MISS EMMA GUNTER

Mrs. Ed Gray of Chilton, mother ing the feed to the calf picked out will be absent from Colorado through of Miss Gertrude Gray, member of for the farm meat supply," says the Longfellow school faculty and Roy Sayder, Extension meat specrelated to the family of L. A. Costin ialist. A calf ought to be 9 to 12 of Colorado, died at Chilton Tuesday months old when butchered. Pick Mrs. Costin and daughter, Miss one. Give the calf all the hay he your organization when the agent A shipment of steer calves were Hazel Costin, left here Monday af. will Eat and feed all the grain the visits your school you will be rend; shipped from the Spade ranch Wed- ternoon for Chilton after receiving calf will eat and supply some cot- for the meeting. nesday to pasturage near Lubbock, telegram that Mrs. Gray's condition ton seed meal each day from 1 to 11/2 pounds. Feed any grain that All extension field workers will happens to be on hand. At the start gather at A. & M. College Novemstated while here Thursday. Jones lier to attend her mother's hedside. the calf will eat about 2 pounds of reported .75 inch of rainfa'l at the Mr. Gray is a brother of Mrs. Cos- grain per day but later on it will Gunter leaves Saturday for College articles were either moved to new years ago where for 15 years he had A negro spiritual song program

Start feeding the cottonseed meal GREENE HAS TO GUESS or cotton seed gradually and gradually increase. Let him have plenty of clean water and some salt and the calf will do the rest, says"- Mr. Sny-

The County Home Demonstration. but will meet November 18th in the ofice of the agent at 2:30 p. m.

4-H Girls clubs are to be organized this month and work along organization and achievement reports will be given. If you have had a preference to a rough and rangy club this year, begin to plan for

ber 5 to 10th for a conference. Miss

# AT RAINFALL: SPOOKS

of the government rainfall register, Council will not meet November 4th/ sent out an S.O.S. call Thursday morning when The Record called to ascertain amount of rain the night before. Investigation disclosed that a part of the equipment was missing. "Will have to guess at it. Spooks reported. Just post 1.25 inches on your bulletin board. I am sare that: is about right."

Pranksters left qvidences of their presence in all parts of town Tuesday night. Mi'k bottles le't outdoors, store signs and many other

# W. W. HATCHER, EMPLOYEE CHURCI GOT AWAY WITH GAUGE ON THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC FOR SEVERAL YEARS, DIES

### Rites Held Sunday Afternoon At Local Chapel; Burial In Local Cemetery

yardmaster for the Texas & Pacific the pastor to the children. Rev. Mr. railway at Big Spring and Colorado Webb did not fail to impress the several years, died Satarday at the boys and girls-and adults, tooduration. Mr. Hatcher and family ed with the church at close of the moved here from Big Spring four service. erved as yardmaster. He held the was given at 7:15 p. m.

from the Jones, Russell Company a record is encouraging to Superinfuneral home Sanday afternoon at tendent Jim Ferguson and his corps 4:30 o'cleck, with the Rev. Dick O'- of workers. There should be more Brien, pastor of First Eaptist church, of our people in the Sunday school, assisted by Rev. W. M. Elliott, pas- Sunday morning at 11 o'clock we tor of First Presbyterian church, of- are to observe Holy Communion, folficiating. Burial was in the Colo- lowed with a brief address by the

hildren. One son, L. W. Hatcher, ginning at 7:15. Hatcher was prominent in Masonic ments and a very happy day with all lodge, the Brotherhood of Railway of us. If you want to be happy Conductors afairs. He was a mem- serve the Lord, believe in the Christ, ber of the Baptist church

Pallbearers were: John Howell, T. Lord. . A. Wynne, H. M. Mackey of Colorado, Pete Johnson, F. W. Bettle jects that will do you good. "Com-and H. E. Dunning of Big Spring. ing To God With An Idol In Your Honorary palibearers were: J. T. Heart" (Ezek. 14:1-5), for the Watson, J. F. Ingram, T. N. Foster, morning and for the evening "God's Tobe Paylor, Dave Mims, J. D. Stamper and Dr. H. G. Whitmore.

Funeral plans were under the direction of Jones, Russell Company.

Lieut. Covernor Witt Listed of the paster going to the State con-Among Speakers; Local Vets Will Attend

Snyder is putting on all her party fresses for the boys who are coming her Saturdayl and Sunday. dan, Superintendent. .

old 18th District should pre-Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor. and a humber of district and State Legion officials, head the parade of distinguished speakers and visitors.

oxing, football, horse racing, special feeds and band concerts. New interest has been added for the benefit of fisticulf fans, who will see Woodie Windham of Abilene and "Red" McCinty of Snyder, two of the State's outstanding lightweights, in a ten-round feature. Following is an outline

November 4. 9:00 a. m .- Registration, lobby of tary. 1:00-1:30 p. m .- High school band

oncert, courthouse lawn, 1:30 p. m.-Parade, assemble rmory, end at city tabernacle. 2:00 p. m .- General assembly, city abernacle. Band music,

Invocation-Chaplain. Welcome by City of Snyder-Mayor H. G. Towle.

American Legion-Commander Lee Response-G. O. Spear, Childress

district executive committeeman, Announcements, Appointment of

4:00 p. m .- Football game, Tiger

Stadium. nacle.

Sunday, November 5. 8:00 a. m.-Breakfast for visiting post commanders and adjutants, high chool cafeteria.

9:30 a. m - Service school, Sloan. Amarillo, conducting. 11:00 a. m .- Devotional service, First Baptist Church. Hon Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor, main

12:00 m .- Luncheon, city tabernacle, all registered delegates. 1:30 p. m.-General assembly

igh school auditorium, -Address-Hon, Hugh Lee Smith, Throckmorton.

Concluding business of trict convention.

### DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMERY DOES IT

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 M. Church School 9:45 A. M. Visitors and members welcome. ALEX B. HANSON, Minister-in-charge.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH We had a most impressive service W. W. Hatcher, 61. employed as Sunday morning during address of family residence on East Fifth street with the importance of living clean, following an illness of two months spiritual lives. Two little girls unit-

Sunday school attendance regist-Funeral services were conducted ered an increase last Sunday. Such

pastor. The junior church is to have Surviving are the widow and two charge of the evening program, be-

### THE COMMITTEE. ---

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

We had a very full program last During his residence in Big Spring Sunday with eight public appointplace hope in the Lord and love the

> For next Sunday two sermon sub-Drawing Power" (Jno. 6:44-45).

Preaching at Rogers 3 p. m. with this subject "Where Does Christ Go To Church."

We welcome your presence. J. D. HARVEY, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Regular services will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday morning, with the pastor in the pul-

rit at the 11 o'clock hour. The B.T.S. will begin at 6:15 in the evening, but there will be no evening preaching service en account vention which meets Monday at Ft.

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School at 9:45 . J. Rior-

she is dressed already, keel. Sermon and worship at 11 a. m

Senior Young People at 6:45 p. m. Intermediate and Juniors at 5:30.

You are invited to attend all these

### CHAPMAN NAMED PREXY BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS FOR CONFERENCE YEAR

for the Community Natural Gas Company, Sunday was elected president of the Young Business Mens' Bible class at First Methodist church, succeeding E. C. Tunnell. E. R. Bibby, manager of the J. C. Penney, Company store, was named first vice president, and Bill Turner, printer on The Record, was elected secre-

Other officers elected Sunday include T. W. Stoneroad teacher, J. E. Watson, R. H. Ratliff, C. C. Thompon and Geo. H. Mahon, assistant teachers, and Boyd Dozier, assistant secretary. Stoneroad has been reelected teacher of the class annually

since its orgnization 18 years ago. Austin Bush, Percy Bond and John Baze were named committee to ar-Welcome by Will Layne Post of range for bean feed program, at which the newly elected officials are to be installed.

# RECORD'S CLUB PRICES SAVING TO SUBSCRIBER

Special club rates being offered by The Record by which annual subscriptions to this newspaper and choice of popular Texas dailies may be obtained at a reduction, are a real saving to the reader, according to D. L. Beeman of Longfellow community. Beeman was in town Tuesday and called to renew subscription for this paper and his favorite daily.

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Up Nights

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the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get # regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied. go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Colorado Drug Co. and J. L. Doss Druggist.

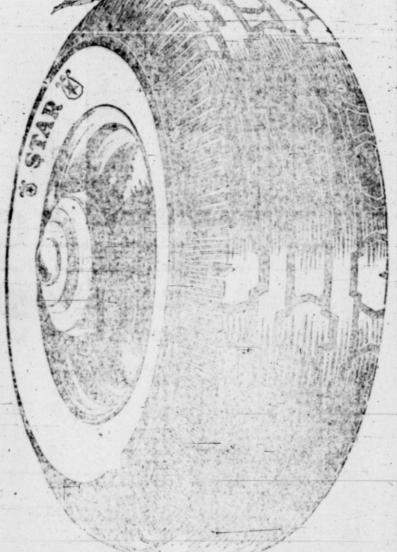
# SPECIAL END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE OFFER

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FOR YOUR TIRES

ON NEW 1933 BALLOONS

On each purchase of a Star Tire and Tube at standard Tire Prices, we will allow you a trade-in discount ranging from 30 to 50 Percent, depending on the condition of the tires you trade in. The minimum trade-in allowance, however, is 30 Percent, and if your tires are actually worth more to us for resale, you will receive an even greater trade-in discount.





This Offer Subject Withdrawal

We reserve the right to withdraw this offer, in the event that the National Tire Code, which is soon to be adopted, prchibits trade-in offers which as we make you

We are 100 percent for any Tire Code which President Repsevelt signs.

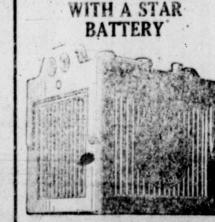
Meanwhile, the money-saving offer outlined in this advertisement, we believe, meets the requirements of the public's purchasing power. TAKE THE SAVING WHILE YOU CAN.

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Trade for the finest tire, reg rdless of price; but PAY LESS through our special trade-in allowance.



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who helped his plan work out. He'd pay the wages of comfortable

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# LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

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turning home from Colorado.

ruary 22, 1903. In the year 1917.

at the funeral. On June 10th, 1933 hawas mar- ployed by Kennison grocery. ried to DeWitt Cary of Bounas, what After a short wedding trip this survives her. She was converted at couple will be at home in Loraine. an early age and united with the Baptist church when quite a small ENTERTAINED WITH SHOWER girl and had been a regular attend- On Thursday a shower was given

at the church could not be found to burning in each room. was in attendance.

C. C. Reeder, L. L. Comer, Thomas book.

cemetery with undertaker from Kike tune teller. charge.

# UNITED IN MARRIAGE

The marriage of Mits Viola Brown ly thanked the guests. to Glen Coon, both of Lorgine was solemnized at the home of the ENTERTAINED WITH BRIDGE brides, mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown at | Mrs. Virgil Brooks and Miss Estha away from Loraing for aw 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

read by J. D. Harvey, minister of honor of Mrs. Glen Coon. the Church of Christ at Colorado before about fifty friends and relatives of the couple.

The service was performed before improvised altar of ferns, rosebilds and dahlias erected in front of the bay window at the end of the long living room. On either side of the altar were brass, candelabra each bearing five lighted pink tapers.

The wedding party entered the room to the wedding march from Lohengrin with Mrs.-E. B. Gray of San Angelo at the plane. The bride was attended by her sister Miss from Brown and Allea Swafford acted as best man to the groom.

The bride was preceded by little Shirley Coffee as flower girl. During the ceremony Mrs. Gray played softly "I Love You Truly."

The bride's gown was of blue transparent velvet fashioned with a demi-train of the same material. She carried an are bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Irans zennia red satia and wore a shouler crosage of yel'ow dahlias.

her cake which was served with north from Loraine.

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fically and we know you

will be pleased

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smitth

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a real

FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY punch to the guests. Those assist-Funeral rites, conducted by Rev. ing in the serving were Misses Lola

ceived in an automobile collision of Coleman; Mrs. Leman Brown ing. Closing practions offered by with truck and trailer on hi hway and son Okden and daughter Odella Mrs. T. R. Bennytt east of Colorado hear C. H. Thomas, of Santa Anna; Mrs. Tom Wray and home at 11 o'clock Friday night, doughters, Lola and Ida and Dr. Sunday at 9:45. October 27th, as she in company of Baymond Wray of Abilene; Miss her husband and chi'dren were re- Nell Lowry of Bronte; and Mr. and ing hour was "Friendship". Serie Mrs. Robert Lowry and Mr. E. B. ture 6th chapter of Galatians 1-10. Ethel Bertie Craine was born Feb. Gray of San Angelo.

she was married to. B. A. Chancy, have lived in Laraine since early To this union three some were born childhood. After graduating from who are Buster, age 14; Billie, age Loraine High school as veledictorian 11, and Bobbie Joe, age 5 years who of her class the bride attended Abisurvive. Three sisters and one lene Christian college for two years brother also survive, two of whom, and later taught in the public school Raymond Craine and Mrs. John here. Mr. Coon attended John Tar-Chancy of Colorada, vore present leton college after finishing high school here. He is at present em-

ant of church and Sunday school at by Mrs. J. L. Meadows and Mrs. W. Bethel, since her residence in the | C. Brown at the Meadows home honoring Mrs. Glen Coon nee Miss The pastor in impressive words to Viola Brown. The house was beauthe living and in tribute of this de tifully decorated in keeping with parting coul stated he had never Halloween, the rooms darkened and known a more interested listener to hung with jack-o-lanterns and chan- Thursday October 30th in regula a sermon than she, Seating canneity delabras with white tapers were

accomedate the large crowd that Punch was served to each arriving guest who then registered in the Mrs. Harold Martin. Mrs. Faid W Pall bearers were: L. L. Jarratt, beautifully hand embossed bride's

J. Riden, Delma and Eugene Rob . A beautiful musical program was presented by the pupi's of Mrs. Kirk Flower bearers were composed of Taylor, A corner of the living room. the Dorcas class of which deceased was converted into a gypsy tent inside of which Miss Odelle Brown, good social service referred made.

The hostess serves pumpling of Interment was made in Loraine cousin of the bride, presided as for-

er Funeral Home of Colorado in After reading several palms, Miss Brown told the bride where to find a valuable treasure. She discovered BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES many wonderful gifts and gracious- Sunday school was well retend

Edwards entertained on Friday af- sends in her report

There were three tables of bridge, going of Mrs. DeWit Cary. Upon arrival of the guests refresh- Bro. A. C. Hardin brought a mea sandwiches in the shape of wedding bells, potato chips, olives, heart shap-

ed cakes and iced tea was served. After three games were played,

Miss Odelle Brown, Miss Irene Brown, Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Mrs. Edd Williams, Mrs. Homer Derryberry, Mrs Hall Hooker and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

# MARRIED IN COLORADO

charming manner.

Miss Martha Mae Brown and Mr. Orval Causey were married at Colorado, Saturday afternoon by Justice Stoneham. They were accom-Brown were a long fitted gown of panied by Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo, he witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mitchel! county.

# NEW TAILOR SHOP

Jack Walker, this week opens a ber Shop. X Bennett Bar-

Mr, Walker is experienced in turning out good work and had a shop here some few years ago.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZED

dent: Nick Narrell, vice-president bers and two visitors. and J. W. King, secretary-treasurer at an enthusiastic business, mens PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Hutchins, J. H. Neill, J. B. Mahon, bedside of their sister who is ill.

N. J. Narrell, W. P. Mayes and Jim

R. B. Ferguson left Friday ac
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Langletz spent near Roscoe visited by house over are expected to return home the tees to solicit memberships

the larger businesses and \$1.00 a for some time.

FESTIVAL SUND on Festival will be held in November the 5th.

The Rev. Mr. A. druns from Spar-enburg will preach of the morning at10:30 in the man language and at 2:30 in English Fiveryone is invited to attend the vervices. Dinner will be shaved at the church so bring to a tunches. church so bring to

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday school ver well attended there being 219 property

A. C. Hardin, were held from the Baptist church here Sunday at 3:00 p. m. for Ethel Bertie Cary, wife of DeWitt Carey of Bauman, who died at the Root hospital in Colorado at 6:30 p. m., October 28th.

Mrs. Cary died from injuries received in an automobile collision of Coleman: Mrs. Leman Brown inc. Closing practices and Ida Wray of Abilene, Misses Lola and Ida Wray of Abilene, M

Sunday school

Rev. Harrell's Just how would we feel if we knew Both the bride and bridegroom we had no friends are made by our love for fellowman.
Mrs. Taylor, Other Muss and Mar

ion Mahon gave old song "Abide Ara Me.".
Subject for evaluation "Worth

Miss Blanche Popure gave

special piano number, Next Sunday is Bouther Harrell's last Sunday before conference League was well affended: Prayer meeting of y Wednesda

If you are not in Sunday so ways receive a hearty welcome.

Willing Workers Bunda monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hesten called to order by liams led the devotional resting Phillipians 2:15.

After business sale on the dent reported the box sent to or Waco orphanage, Alas introduce a

whipped cream and edffee to no members present.

of rivalry between the classes. Mi Mary Miller of the Tide; class ternoon with a lingeris shower in day. The Dorcas class has lost on of its most faithful members in the

ments consisting of chicken sa'ad sage from Genesia 21. Sunday morahis subject was "The Demoniac." He read the story of the man who Mrs. Coon was presented with prize dwelt among the tombs and how he lingerie in a heart shaped box. Af- was calmed by the word of Christ ter everyone had admired the gifts During this modern age nothing exthe bride thanked them in a most cept the word of God calms sinfu

hearts. 67 were present in B.T.S. Sun-Those present were: Mrs. Coon, Miss Ineza Mayes, Miss Kate Spurday evening. We were indeed glad gur, Misses Fern and Ruth Coon, to have our Junior leader, Mrs. A.

O. Fain back with us, Mrs. Fain has been absent for some time. Our B. A. U. president was also back in her place. We are praying tha more members may read their Bible and pray each day. Our church thrives on those who pray,

You are welcome to worship with

# SENIOR B.Y.P.U. SOCIAL

19 Seniors met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin last Thursday evening and enjoyed a After the ceremony the build cut and Mrs. Joe Brown who reside good Halloween speia. The social orth from Loraine.

The groom formerly of Ennis, dows for the ochsion and all lights Ellis county is a young farmer of except the fireplace were removed this section and expects to continue while everybody wild a ghost story. to make his home with his bride in Fortunes were told and many games were played. One of the most insolved that a centipede with a corn orado Friday. Miss Cord Reeder, Wink, was in Loraine Friday to visit covering nicely from an appendicitis | Help build Colorado. Frade with on every toe is better than a giraffe her sister, who had been in Colo- Clay Dean. with a sore throat? discussed by rado for the past several weeks re- Bill Britton left for Carlsbad, New Tital last Thursday. Elvis Narrell and Mr. Ligget and turned home with her.

Mexico in company with his sister. S. H. Hart is reported improving Mrs. Martin and Byona Hardin. The Mrs. Kenneth Long of Jacksboro. Mrs. Luther Martin who was on a at the Root hospital at this writime. Family" was played to the enjoy- tie Marshall. ment of everyone.

W. O. Kinnison was elected presi- mallows and sandwiches to 17 mem- days visit with friends here,

A. O. Fain, W. S. Wimberley, Geo. for Maybank, Texas, to be at the them.

Manly were appointed as commit- companied by J. M. Owens of Abi- the week-end here from Hatland the week-end. The body voted dues for the or- where he goes to Corpus Christi to H. H. Hardin who is reported some in the home of his son Claude Spikes been visiting for the past three ganization of \$2.50 per month for remain in the interest of his health better following a severe attack of and family Saturday night and Sun- weeks.

to draw up by-laws to be adopted, visiting here at the home of her sis- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spikes. that will benefit Loraine and sur- ter Mrs. B. D. Smith, left for Lub- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coon were at Bronte visited relatives in the J. C. Rogers school continues to make

teen business men were present and mother Mrs. J. F. Roeder of Santa urday night and Sunday.

when working in harmony will ac- Rita, New Mexico, at the home of Don Chaney, a student of John Jeanne Lawyer, small daughter social program at the school building complish much lasting good.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall DeGarmo of Col- Tarleton college who resides at of Mrs. Zelma Lawyer is reported re- that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks of Frank Miles of Los Angeles, Calif. August Armstrong of Colorado Bauman visited his parents at Big has been here for the past week vis-Spring Saturday night and Sunday, iting with relatives and friends,

lene for the Temple Clinic, from county due to illness of their father, Mr. I. H. Spikes of Snyder visited Grande Valley where they have

illness last week. month for the smaller businesses and O. E. Allbright is in Dallas seek- Mrs. Burr Brown and Mrs. O. T. Mrs. J. C. Meek returned from a Gunn-were Colorado visitors Tuesing location to move his family. Bird of Westbrook spent Sunday in visit with her parests at Kemp, Sunday. A committee was also appointed | Miss Tempie Harris who has been Loraine with Mrs. Brown's parents, day.

rounding country. These committee- book Saturday to spend the Winter home to their children Mr. and Mrs. Ha'l home Sunday. men are: A. Callahan, W. J. Coon, with a sister who resides there. E. B. Gray of San Angelo and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lowelly Baird from rie, superintendent, who was in Col-Bud Fain and J. H. Neill. Seven- Mrs. L. L. Jarratt visited her and Mrs. Lee Dorn of Colorado Sat- Big Spring visited his parents here orado Tuesday afternoon. He was

Marathon

The social committee served re- on a visit with relatives at Stanton of Midland visited her brother, Dr. freshments of hot chocolate, marsh- and Lubbock is spending a few W. L. Hester and wife over the

game in Abilene Thursday.

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afirmative won. Meeting the Gouse is visiting with her mother Mrs. Dot- visit here from her home there, last Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck, Mrs. F. tie Marshall.

Mrs. Homer Smith who has been Mrs. Emmett Richardson and son and Mrs. Henry Oblenbusch, Albert Ohlenbusch and sister Miss Lena attended Lutheran Mission festival

at Big Spring. visited Max Martin Wednesday

commercial meeting held here last J. E. Spikes and brother. I. H. Mr. Bank's aunt Mrs. E. C. Doyle Miss Oza Gunn attended the A. Lena Lee Bird of Westbrook Tuesday night.

Spikes of Snyder, left Wednesday and her son Jasper accompanied C. C. vs. Howard Payne football spent the week-end with Gypsy Tea Lena Lee Bird of Westbrook McCollum.

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Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepherd. teachers in Valley View school in Martin county, were here Saturday and Sunday to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepperd and Mr. and Mrs. John Baze. F. R. Luhn, recently transferred

Refining Company, was delayed here Westbrook were in Colorado Saturne week, pending arrival of his successor. Mr. Luhn left Tuesday af tives. ternoon for Houston. Mrs. Luhn re-Monte E. Owen, Abilene insurance broker, was docking after business mained in Colorado temporarily, matters in Colorado Monday after-

See your Home Town agent for the week, Thursday afternoon was

the Federal reforestation camp near mail only. Magdalens, New Mexico, are received Daily with Sunday \$6.60. Daily ing The Record complimentary, as without Sunday \$5.60. . one of the number requested recent- 10-6-c. ROY L. FARMER, Agent

P. E. Pender, Sweetwater attor-Miss Inell Ford of Midland spent ney, and W. R. Swaim of Haskell, Lions Club Friday. Two unfurnished rooms for rent

rado Saturday.

Get our prices on dresses and hat sthanks to one and all. from Post Office.

---convention of store managers and officia's for the Southwest division. The sessions were held Monda; and Tuesday.

\_-----George Goodwin, a former Mitchell county citizen, is here from his home at Mission, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Goodwin is visa iting relatives in Fair View com-

Col. W. A. Dulin, farmer of Va'ley View community, spent a few heurs in Colorado Saturday.

---We will pay .05c per dozen for good coat and dress hangers. The Model Shop.

continues to carry his right hand in school for us soon, a sling, the sequal to hurts in a which the member was broken.

----D. M. Logan returned Friday from as busy gathering cotton and feed. days under observation at a hospi- ry Saturday night and Sunday. tal. He plans leaving this week-end gery at the Scott and White sani-

W. N. Crosthwaite, manager of Sweetwater Monday. the Crosthwaite Drug Company, has returned from Dallas where he purchased holiday stocks. The store has recently been re-arranged, adding to visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berry Richardson and Mrs. Holmes were attractiveness of the stocks.

Get our prices on dresses and hat | C. Berry's was enjoyed by a large from Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ellwood of week her sister from Ft. Worth. Renderbrook ranch were in Colorado Saturday shopping and visiting with Wiggins were married Saturday af-

John D. Lane of Sterling county ited relatives at Vealmoor Sunday. was in Colorado Wednesday after. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne visited noon enroute home from Abilene relatives at Luther Saturday night where he had gone with Mrs. Lane and Sunday. to attend her mother, who is serious- The Singing school under direcly ill. Mrs. Lane remained for a tion of Mr. McCreight is progressing

# RITZ more extended visit. RIDAY AND SATURDAY November 3 and 4

THE FUGITIVE Starring Rex Bell starting Friday at 7:00 P M

Mrs. L. L. Love and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Blair, of Coleman are spending the week as guests of Mrs. W. M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith. Mmes. Green and Love are sisters.

John Simpson of Sweetwater, livestock agent for the Texas & Pacific railway, was a visitor in Colorado Wednesday afternoon. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman and water Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman.

Model Shop.

Mrs. Don Sivalls and little daughter of Midland were in Colorado away. Attending physicians were during the week-end to visit in home agreed that no hope could be held of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. out for his recovery, it was stated. H. Earnest.

F. Freeman of Fort Worth, traf-

E. A. Dierdorff, divisional superintendent for the Shell Pipe Line Company, has returned from an official visit to McCamey, Hobbs, New Mexico, and other points on his

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faithful to us during the death of our today. were among guests presented at the spirit that prompted the bringing of

rows; we can extend our sincere hefere buying. Neal Mil's, across MR. DEWITT CAREY AND FAM-

AND FAMILY.

Sunday. Among the visitors were son were Abilene visitors Thursday W. W. Porter, Judge Garret and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tartar are Carpenter of Colorado, Bro. Leach spending the week in Fannin county preached a good sermon after Sun- visiting relatives. day school.

tended the Singing Convention last Mrs. R. M. Crabtree. Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Earl McCarty visited Seagraves, spent the week-end vis-her sister Mrs. Bert Shepherd, east iting relatives and friends here. — of town Sunday. — Mrs. W. P. Edwards is confined

cational agriculture teacher and flu. some classmates to the Dallas Fair last week-end.

Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Mc-W. L. Eaton of Vailey View was Creight and baby of Horns Chapel. Rev. Anderson and wife have made in Colorado Saturday. Mr. Eaton Mr. McCreight will teach a singing a host of friends and we hope to

Miss Mabel Wiggins spent Saturtraffic mishap five weeks ago, in day night and Sunday with Miss Ma: tained the Missionary society with Jackson.

for Temple to undergo major sur- Mission, Texas, visited Mrs. O. L. was 12 books of the Bible. Simpson and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins a Then they worked pumpkin jigfew days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strain went 'L. A. Strain had his tonsils re

moved Saturday. Sunday afternoon. The Hallowe'en party at Mrs. W.

before buying. Neal Mills, across crowd of young folks and quite a Itc. number of the older folks. Mrs. Hardee has as her guest this

Miss Mae Jackson and Charles ternoon in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson vis-

nicely.

# Dunn Doings

Mrs. J. V. Taylor left Tuesday morning for an extended visit at Seminole. She will look after property interests while there.

Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. L. Russel, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Miss Dorris John-

# 'One More Chance' Sale Opens Friday At The Model Shop

With A. G. Deakin of Dal'as, merchandising expert, in charge, The Model Shop opneed a unique store-Our merchandise is priced right, wide Sale Friday morning. The Come see us. Neal Mills. - Itc. special merchandising event is termed "One More Chance Sale."

According to John Summers, mandaughter, Phyllis, were in Sweet- ager, every department in the store is included in the special offerings. Seasonable wearing apparel, including shoes for ladies and gentlemen, We will pay .05c per dozen for dresses, suits; hats and many other good coat and dress hangers. The lines in demand just now are listed.

> Tragedy Toll (Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Carey died at the Root hospital Saturday morning at 6:15 from injuries received when an autofic manager for the reyhound mobile being driven by her was

Lines, was in Colorado Saturday on wrecked in crash with a heavily business. tado. Mr. Carey and their three sons, Bennie, Billie and Bennie Joe, were all injured. The latter, five years of age, sustained a minor brain concussion but Thursday morning was reported doing well. He was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday.

Truck featuring in the fata! crash was being driven by James Middleples in his truck and trailer Middleton was moving west. The Carey car was traveling east and came upon the truck at Champion Creek bridge. Mrs. Carey lost control of the car and crashed into side of the trailer, wrecking both machines. Within a few minutes after the

crash A. Glenn and H. C. Plumley of Sweetwater drove up and brought the Carey family to the hospital. White greeer, was stricken with Middleton and two other occupants an appendicitis attack earlier during of the truck were not injured. Local authorities investigating the Mitchell county boys attached to special rate on Star-Telegram by reported seriously ill at his home in wreck state that Middleton was not to blame and consequently no charges are to be filed against him.

Detailed report of the Carey fur-We desire to extend our heartfe't eral services, held at Loraine, is givthanks to one and all who were so en in Loraine section of The Record

dear beloved wife, mother and sis- The suicide victim is believed by Saturday and Sunday visiting with reporter for the 39th district court, ter. We especially appreciate the officers to have elected to end her life as recourse to a disappointed so many beautiful flowers, these si love afair. Members of the Mexilent tokens of purity and sweetness can girls family were in Colorado Jimmie Beal, principal of Cona- were appreciated more than we can Saturday night, leaving her alone at way school, was a visitor in Colo express to those who have been so the home, on the J. W. Watson farm kind to us, trying to lessen our sor- near Westbrook. Her body, with a rifle slug through her heart, was found across a bed Sunday morn-

Verdict of suicide was returned by MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHANEY Coroner Doc Lassetter of Westbrook Sunday morning The body was given interment here Monday afternoon following rites at the Catholic Mission church. The Crozier Undertaking Company was in charge.

Mr. Richard Curry and family are Several from this community at here visiting her parents Mr. and W. W. Crabtree and family o

N. T. Berry, accompanied his vo- to her bed with a severe case of

We invite everyone out to hear Rev. Grady Anderson next Sunday Among the visitors at singing as this is his last Sunday as he ex-

pects to go to conference next week. have them with us another year. Mrs. West and daughter enter

a Halloween social. The house was Most everyone in this community beautifully decorated. There were 23 present. Mrs. Harrison Durham Big Spring where he spent a few | Lucious Sanders visited N. T. Ber-led the devotional. A short business meeting followed. Then they went Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodwin of into the social. The entertainment

> saw puzzles. A prize was given to the one who finished their prize first. Pineapple and date salad with cheese biscuits were served. Mrs. Ray McFarland and daughter from Earl Wilson and Mrs. Bonnie Ray Snyder were visitors. Maurine visitors also.

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# Faster Eleven 39-7 Last Year At San Angelo

fight in annual clash with San Angelo at stadium of the Bobcats Satfar during the season made definite | House. threat to hold both Sweetwater and Big Spring in abeyance in scramble for District 3, Class A pennant

In annual classic between the Cats and Big Spring Saturday afternoon both teams played to a scoreless tie. Coloradoans who witnessed the bout describe the game as one of the best seen in these parts this year. Sports writer on the Big Spring Herald says of the game:

"Big Spring hurled a couple of surprise packages at San Angelo in George Neel and Leo Hare at Steer Stadium Saturday afternoon and with a scrapping line outfought the touted Bobcats to a 0-0 tie. Twenty five hundred people watched the underdog Steers smash every San Angelo drive before it could turn into a score.

"Time cost Big Spring a real chance in the last quarter. Jones intercepted a pass on his 45-yard line and streaked back to the 18yard line before he was downed by a lone Bobcat amid a gang of Steers. The gun stopped whatever the Steers might have done."

C. A. Wilkins, high school principal, has announced that the pep squad will be taken to San Angelo Saturday for the game. A motor caravan carrying several Colorado fans is expected to accompany the Wolves to the Concho City.

San Angelo severely drubbed Colorado in annual conference game played at San Angelo last November 19. The Cats ran up a score of 39 to only 7 by the Cantrillmen. Cantrill will enter the San Angelo at with some of his men handicapped as the result of injuries in game

of the game. over McCamey at Sweetwater Sat-Sweetwater on November 18.

Big Spring, to be met by the Spring, has won five out of nine annual games engaged by the two teams. Last year the score was 26-7 in favor of the Steers. During the battle, witnessed by several hundred Coloradoans, the Cantrillmen held Big Spring scoreless during the first half. The Steers came back fighting in all fury and acthe third. Colorado held during the

# MIDLAND BULLDOGS IN

# SECOND CONFERENCE BOUT Election Of Teddy Roosevelt Predicted

The Wolves are facing a crucial The Record proved true as on the miles, would be no more. following Tuesday the man of big stick fame received sufficient elecurday afternoon. The Cats have so torial votes to put him in the White Washington, addressed a West Tex- the score board were considered, but

"The president's regular Thanksgiving proclamation, advancing turkeys about ten cents a pound, will be issued right after the election," The meeting. Dr. Knapp is now presi-Record for that issue of 21 years dent of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

That Teddy Roosevelt would win ago stated in editorial comment.

In the National elections only a few Passing of one of West Texas' days ahead was strongly predicted oldest and most important stage lines ber 1, 1912. The Bull Moose stand-ard bearer was gaining support in the stage that through many years every part of the country, the paper had operated between that frontier informed its readers. Forecast of town and Mertzon, a distance of 136

> Bradford Knapp, then associated with the Department of Commerce at as farmers convention held in Fort Worth a few days before Mitchell county had representation at the

# **RESULT OF SATURDAY'S** CONFERENCE TILT LEFT COLORADO IN BAD SPOT DUCK OPENED WEDNESDA

Skipper Cantrill and his Wolf pack find themselves in a peculiar aspect with reference as to what immediate future may hold, as sequel to the scoreless battle fought at Big Spring Saturday afternoon between the Big Spring Steers and San Angelo Bob cats.

Holding the Cats to a non-scoring record comes as encouragement to the Wolves who will meet the Concho City club this weekend. Colorado should make about as good showing against them as did the Steers, comment some fans.

On the contrary, it is pointed out, should San Angelo run over the Wolves things will not look so well. It will be accepted that Big Spring probably will do the same thing, leaving the Cantrillmen far toward rear in annual conference

### 'NO FINER CITIZENSHIP WILL BE FOUND IN THIS STATE, HAMNER STATES

Having aven among the people of this community during the years with St. Jo here last week. Stag- of from 1897 to 1911, I know there met by the Wolves, ran roughshod sented as guest of local attorneys.

42-0. The local club is to play who was ill in a Galveston hospital. will close December 31. "I was so impressed with the sterling qualities of the people here that I here to live," he said.

### FT. STOCKTON MAN TO SUCCEED GEORGE ROOT AS SOUTHLAND AGENT

Jo. W. Camp, formerly engaged in the insurance brokerage business at counted for four touchdawns during Fort Stockton, has arrived in Colorado to assume his new duties as final period and scored just before general agent for the Southland Life, succeeding George B. Root, for many years agency representative for this territory. Mr. Camp stated ANOTHER LOSING GAME Tuesday that he would continue headquarters offices here.

The Midland Bulldogs continue to Root, popularly known, through hold small end of the score totals in out this section of the Southwest, is BIG SPRING PASTOR TO West Texas football circles. One being retired due to ill health. Unweek after having been defeated der his direction Southland Life en-54-6 by the Colorado Wolves, they joyed a large business volume in this were routed 32-0 by Wink. Wink territory. Strong tribute to his precounted for 18 first downs and Mid- decessor was paid Root Tuesday by Mr. Camp.

# ANNUAL OPEN SEASON ON

### Deer And Turkey Season Will the Texas Tech Matadors, while the Not Open Until Nov. 16 In This Territory

Texas this season.

State laws having to do with huntlast season to conform to the Fed- to the Cantrillmen, but every man eral statutes, which accounts for the acquitted himself with distinction.

der the law until noon. The bag big fellows time after time plowed for any one week. Four geese may and less expérienced line. The day be killed in any one day with the had been dedicated to their fathers bag limit for a week placed at and mothers and every Wolf going twelve. The same applies to brandt. into play evidenced his definite pur-

ner was hurt during the third quar- is not to be found a finer citizen- vade rendezvous of deer in the letter day ter and Hagler, taken from play dur- ship anywhere than the men and wo- mountainous country of Southwest One of the big huskies doing ef-Texas and the habitat of wild turkey jury, was benched during remainder J. Hamner, prominent Sweetwater in counties south and southeast; must his wife and daughter to witness the attorney, stated in an address at the await until November 16. The coun- game. Another man, who has seen Sweetwater, another club to be Lions Club Friday. He was pre- try in which turkeys range is said to several years of successful football, offer a plentiful supply of the birds is the father of two children. It Judge Hamner recalled that he this year. The open season on both was not a schoolboy scrap by any urday afternoon at Newman Stad- came to Colorado in 1897 to hold turkey and white tail deer applies to means, except as to the under dogs. ium, Sweetwater. The score was district court for Judge Kennedy, territory west of the Pecos river and | Fact that the Cantrillmen held the

inclusive. Bag limit is 12 per day instance. with not more than 36 killed by any

shooting quail was again charged by season, especially as in the encounter E. Barber, deputy game warden, at Midland the week before. The who was in Colorado Saturday from Gaels were usually there to block his home at Spade. "There are a the ball. Ten attempted passes by few quail left, however." Barber

# **BATON ROUGE CHURCH**

Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of First Methodist church at Big Spring acted as referee in the Steer-Bobcat during the past two years, passed classic at Big Spring Saturday afthrough Colorado Monday enroute ternoon, informed sports writer on to Baton Rouge, La., where he is to the Big Spring Daily Herald that the assume pastorate of First Methodist Steers "looked plenty good to me." church. He planned spending Tues- He was quoted as having suggested day visiting in Abilene, where for to Harry Taylor, skipper for the four years he was pastor of St. Cats that the Steer guards wore the

# TOUCHDOWNS HERE FRIDAY

# Every Advantage Over The Wolves In Grid Fest

Coach Big Jim and his Wolves met defeat at Cantrill Field Friday afternoon, in so far as figures on in every other respect the Colorado men attained distinctive honor. They fought with unfailing valor against one of the most powerful elevens ever opposed by Colorado.

Mose Simms, coach of the St. Joeph Gaels, at Abilene, sent to Colorado for the non-conference tilt a sem-professional machine made up of high school and college stars gathered from many parts of West Texas. One of the Catholic's best men formerly did effective service for NOON FOR 60-DAY PERIOD Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats.
Another in other days toted the ball for Simmons University, still another won distinction as a member of huge fellow wearing the blue sox played for three years on A. C. C. Wildcats. Jack Black, who for some time has maintained a commendable Open season on duck began Wed- record at tackle on the Abilene nesday at noon in this territory and Eagles eleven, was another man arin response to beckoning of favor- rayed against the Wolves. He was able weather conditions and news declared ineligible to play in C'ass that the birds were plentiful on a A conference football only a few number of lakes in this area, several days before and was taken into the Colorado hunters were afield in Gael camp. He played at guard and quest of the game. Duck are said end in Friday's game. Four other to be plentiful in many parts of West men used against the Wolves had had college experience in football.

Fighting against such a powerful ing of duck have been changed since machine brought severe punishment open season arriving on November Not for one moment did a Wolf fal-1. No hunting was permissable un- ter no unfurl a yellow flag as the Colorado hunters who annually in- pose of making the event a truly red

heavy, semi-professionals to only two The black tail deer season will touchdowns is being commented upopen November 16 and close Novem- on by hundreds of fans who jammed Wolves on Thanksgiving Day at Big returned home and moved my family ber 30, west of the Pecos. Two the sidelines. The first half ended white tail deer constitute bag limit scoreless with Colorado leading in while only one black tail deer may first downs. The visitors scored in be legally killed during the season.

The quail season is to open De- fourth. Placement kick for the excember 1, closing January 16, both tra point was good in only the first

The visitors were penalized a total one person during a week's time. of 55 yards, drawing two 15-yard Quail are reported more plentiful in reverses for slugging. Colorado this territory than for several years. could not connect her aerial attack That dove hunters have been as in some of the other games of the the locals either went wild or were

## SPLENDID TECHNIQUE IN STEER-BOBCAT CONTEST

See CANTRILLMEN HOLD Page 2

Jim Cantrill, Wolf mentor who San Angelo team to a frazzle.

# Farm Loan Payments Expected Add To Business Improvement This Territory

Mitchell county farmers that during | 1932. this county.

the loans at the rate of \$1,000,000 by the corps during two days time. from an official of the institution. of \$12,435,120 was approved. The received here.

Supplementing government plow- | figure represents twice the amount up checks, a source of finance to approved during the entire year of

the past several weeks has added Appraisers for the bank have been materially to business progress in working out of Colorado at intervals this territory, is the farm loan pay- for the past month. At one time ments soon to be advanced from the two weeks ago a total of twelve of Houston Federal Land Bank. Scores these representatives, working under of applications for these loans have direction of Frank Lochridge of recently been filed by citizens of Breckenridge, were stationed here. Fifty farms on which loan applica-The Houston bank is approving tion had been filed were inspected

per day, according to information Figures indicating amount of ag-During the past two weeks a total county were not given in the report

# ection Of Teddy Roosevelt Predicted | CANTRILLMEN HOLD GAELS "We Are Going To Beat You Saturday," Is One Eve Of National Balloting In 1912 TO SMALL LEAD OF TWO Promise Cantrill Gives Angelo Write Promise Cantrill Gives Angelo Writer ADVANCED PRODUCERS FOR

In his column, "Roving the Sports Big Spring club was very ragged. World," Blondie Cross, sports writer Seldon was Reid, San Angelo's ace on the San Angelo Evening Stand-ground gainer, given a chance to get Wolves Lost To Heavier And by The Record for Friday, Novem- was seen. With building of the Semi-Professional Club Has and again a wall of Office At Colorado Receives ofer, mostly about the conference yellow jerseys surged around him game to be played at San Angelo while he looked futilely for an open-Saturday between the Wolves and ing or a blocker or two to help him Harry Taylor's Bobcats: through.

The Bobcats were unlucky in that

rado Wolves, refereed the Big touchdown passes were muffed or Spring-San Angelo scoreless conflict barely out of reach on several oc-Saturday at Big Spring. After the casions, but credit must go to the game Cantrell remarked to this writ- Howard county detachment for its er, "We're not going to tie you next- superb fight all the way. The San Saturday; we're going to beat!" The Bobcats of San Angelo high chance of blasting its way through

school, somewhat humbled as result the stubborn Steer forwards to a of being held to the zero stymie by a touchdown. The only chance was to negotiated at the Abilene office, and team the dopesters had said San An- get across on long scoring playsgelo should be able to beat by sev- and the long plays failed to click. eral touchdowns, engage Colorado The tie in district 3 records counts here Saturday in their next district as a half game won and a half game lin, Seymour, Spur, Coleman, Rosgame. It is seldom a football lost for both teams. Penetrations coach steps out before a game and and first downs are not figured by tells you he is going to beat you. That's what Obie Bristow did-and a deadlock. he almost made good. Now Cantrill declares his club IS going to take

the measure of the Concho eleven. It begins to appear the San Angelo team has been greatly overrated. It's blocking in the teeth of Angelo and Big Spring tied for the and at other points of the district an inspired fight by the under dogs next position.'

Farmers of the Fairview commun-

ity have harvested at least fifty

all of the crop gathered.

### FAIRVIEW FARMERS ARE NORTH TEXAN BOOSTER HALF THROUGH PICKING FOR COLORADO'S PAPER

tied for the district lead with San

Angelo eleven pever did stand a

copy of one of the best newspapers the Athletic Council in transporting per cent of their cotton, according in Texas and herewith remit for an- the pep squad to San Angelo Satto statement by Bill Berry who was other year's subscription," writes W. in town Tuesday afternoon from his W. Barker, Rt. 2, Cooper, in comhome there. Continuation of the munication received Tuesday afterunusually favorable weather for noon. Mr. Barker has been a regupicking for a few weeks would find lar reader of The Record several

# TOTAL SUM OF \$130,000 AREA WITHIN THREE DAYS

# Additional Application Forms This Week

Within three days after negotiating the first 10-cent per pound loan on cotton, the West Texas Cotton Growers association had extended approximately \$130,000 of Federal money to cotton growers in this area, headquarters office in Abilene reported Monday night.

Of the amount about \$95,000 was the remaining \$30,000 at branch offices located at Stamford, Sweetwater, Colorado, Brownwood, Ham-Snyder, Roby, Brady, Ballincoe. ger, Big Spring, Munday, Anson this district as a method of breaking and Haskell.

Additional supplies of contract Colorado as result of a 7-6 win forms were received at the Abilene over McCamey and Sweetwater with office Monday, enough to last for a 42-to-0 victory over McCamey are several weeks, it was estimated. Part of the supply was forwarded to branch offices, being received here Tuesday.

Under the federal policy of negotiiating the loans, borrowers are not to be limited in any territory, the district office was quoted as having announced Monday.

Fans who wish to cooperate with urday should confer with C. A. Wilkins at the high school.

Richard Hardison was among Coloradoans witnessing football classic in Abilene Friday night.



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CHEESE. NO. 1 LONGHORN lb. .16 PORK CHOPS Nice 1b. .15 BACON, sliced, 2 lbs .35 VEAL LOAF MEAT . lb. .10 SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, 2 lbs. .24

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"Blue Eagle" displayed in every we should do good team work this window and note on the insignia year, so come students and let's. The next play in the tournament motto as co-operation and mobiliza- it, you can't do it, the faculty can't for the date. ter. With our great leader, Frank. Business into its component letters, this play: lin D. Roosevelt at the wheel guid- B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S, we find that "U" ing and instructing the people and "I" are in it." In fact, if "U" CHAPEL NEWS .

make our grade or do not get as Editor-in-chief Mary F. Van Horne high percentage as we think we Marie Gressett should. This does not mean that Louise Skelton we are miserable failures, but it Hubert Currie does mean that we have failed to Florence Neal have the best teachers on earth. Sophomore Reporter Jaunita Collier to "do our part" and get in a de-Bob Stribling pressed condition they are always

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when they are properly amalgamated. Business becomes harmonious and altogether profitable.

and not have it said that we failed to "Do our part."

### SOPHOMORE PLAY

The Sophomore's staged the first Paraphrasing Shakespeare: "All play in the tournament, Friday night, the world's a football field and we "One Minute of Twelve," which drew a arge crowd; The entrance terest you to know some of fee was only 10c but the proceeds achievements of the Juniors of our totaled \$23.50. The play was full of moments, especially if we fail to fun and laughter and was well ren-Hart and Tom Bryan Soker, performed excellently. In fact the play school. Evelyn Smith, "do our part." We feel that we was among the best ever staged in the high school auditorium, and if Sibyl Holder sometimes, and then when we fail you missed seeing the four golddiggers, you missed something.

at our warm side trying to recover ed between acts by the Colorado girls and they are basketball stars, our courage and restore our footing. Quartet. The Sophomore's greatly too. We may not be physically hus-As we look around and see the With all of our grades organized appreciated their willingness and ky but we are mentally vigorous and hope to have them again.

the motto "We do our part," we make this the banner year of the will be staged by the Juniors. The feel and realize the meaning of this Westbrook High school. I can't do play has not been selected but watch

tion for the human needs, that no do it, but by co-operation "we" can The Seniors have selected "Here one shall go hungry, and that the do it. A certain NRA supporter Comes Charlie," as their play for needy shall have clothing and shel- said: "When we separate the word the tournament. Don't shil to see

through the Nagonal Recovery, Ad- and "I" were not in business, it Wednesday morning the student ministration, wonderful results are would not be business. Therefore, body assembled in the auditorium if business is to remain business, we for the weekly chape! exercises. As we have started off our 1933- must keep "U" and "I" in it. And Patriotic songs, were sung after 34 school term we are inspired by furthermore, we discover that "U" which Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado this great insignia and we want to comes before "I" in Business, and made a short talk on "America's "do our part" in bringing our school that the "I" is silent-it is to be Greatest Need." The subject was to a higher rating. Our teachers seen, not heard. Also, the "U" in very broad but Rev. O'Brien selected cannot do anything if they do not Business has the sound of "I", which a most unexpected need, Contenthave the co-operation of the student indicates that it is an amalgamation ment, and made a very interesting body. We have our discouraging of the interest of "U" and "I", and talk on it. Rev. O'Brien was accom-

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panied by Mr. Jim Greene, whor most of us know, and we certainly apreciated his presence. We invite given by Mrs. McDonald and after the patrons to attend these weekly So, let's settle down to business Wednesday morning programs at 8:30 a. m. in our High school audi-

### THE JUNIOR CLASS

are the players on it." It may inschool in the football game of life.

In our language we have attained dered. The leading roles were play- a goal worthwhile. We have on our ed by Vestal Smith and Weldon team fifteen of the most energetic PERSONAL NEWS NOTES Moore. The comedians, Loraine boys and girls in high school and we

The Juniors supplied the honor roll this month with more names parents in Abilene over the week- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson Satthan any other high school class. On our real basketball team you will The audience was well entertain- find an average number of Junior shall perhaps obtain that goal for

which we are now striving These are our credentials; we appeal to you to look over our faults ably prove this week. and consider the Juniors as the future leaders of our school, town, and

Mr. Patterson: "Well, didn't you ever hear of the Mayfloxer com Marie Gressett: "Oh, is that the

Miss Ott: "Has your father a pro-Johnny Moore: "Naw he

new Djer-Kiss product?"

Mr. Lauderdale: "When I was boy, you know, the doctor said i I didn't stop smoking cigarettes I

would become feeble-minded." Herb Currie: "Well my goodess, why didn't you stop?"

Mr. Patterson: "Do you think the women have done much towards pol-

Herman May: "Well, I think they have made them terribly interesting,

Miss Cook: "Thelma come up here and give me what you've got in your mouth.' Thelma King: "I wish I could; its

he toothache. Mr. Lauderdale: "Marcus, what are the seasons?"

Marcus Woodall: "You mean in the United States?" Mr. Lauderdale: "Yes, of course,

Give me a good digestion, Lord, And also something to digest; Give me a healthy body, Lord, Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,

To keep the good and pure in Which, seeing sin, is not appalled, But finds a way to act it right.

live me a mind that is not bored, That does not whimper, whine, or

Don't let me worry overmuch About the fussy thing called "I." Give me a sense of humor, Lord; Give me the grace to see a joke; To get some happiness from life,

And pass it on to other folk.

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# SPPORT NEWS

Thursday evening, October 26th. Istan brought a mixed team of school girls and teachers to Westbrook and played the senior girls The score was 16-4 in favor team. of Westbrook. We were very sorry that our captain, Florence Neal, was called away on account of the illness of her mother and was unable

The same evening a mixed team of outside boys, consisting of Jodie and Perry Barker, Carey Edwards, Lowery Strange and Phil Gingerich, played the school boys. The school boys put up a hard struggle but lost to the outside team by a score of 32-12.

Wash tubs, pails and rub boards for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES The attendance was better at Sun-

day school last Sunday. The group meeting met at 7 p. m. with good attendance of both groups. The young people gave the devotional. Mrs. Lauderdale led the

young people. Mrs. Skelton led the lesson of the adult group. Had a good discussion of the lesson.

The Missionary society met at the church at 2 p. m. to continue our lesson on Living Issues in China.

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car motto. meet with their society. We appre- was "Friendship." ciated the welcome we received. cake and coffee which was enjoyed

Wash tubs, pails and rub boards cial hour enjoyed. also have the largest team in high for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas.

the first of the week. Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Scott of Hamlin was here Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Scott filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday and accepted

ton-Lingo Company, Westbrook, week.

Ralph Ramsey of McMurry spent the week end with home folks, Misses Ardarth and Loretta Byrd

of Fairview, north of Big Spring, consideration prompting so many spent the week-end with relatives.

was a visitor in the Petty home Sun- during his recent illness and to us ited in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson of Waco, enroute home from the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star at Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. W.

Bird Sunday. Super X and Expert Shetgun Shells and other ammunition for sale | 41 states. at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas.

Miss Lena Lee Bird spent the week end in Loraine the guest of Miss Gypsy Ted McCollum.

W. F. Davis and Bob Biggerstaff of Sweetwater were visitors here Sunday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Fain of E! Paso were guests in the E. P. Gressett home Tuesday. Capt. Fain has retired from the army and will make

his home in San Antonio. The young peoples group of the Methodist church enjoyed a weiner roast out on Morgan creek Tuesday evening. Games were played, weiners roasted and all had a grand

time. . About 20 were present, Genuine Neats Foot oil at Burton-Marcus: "Baseball and football." Lingo Company, Westbrook, Texas. Mrs. H. M. Berry was a business

visitor in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. H. M. Berry was a business visitor in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. Cora Griggs and son Murl

Huff of Oklahoma City are visiting of bounds on the enemy 28-yard line. He received a head injury in tackle

spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Van Boston, Mrs. Ida Leach visited in Chalk last week-end the guest of Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Burr Brown visited relatives Morrison clipped off another 2 yards in Loraine over the week-end.

Little Miss Joyce Elliott of Colorado is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Patterson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin of Big Spring visited here Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Danner and Miss Marie

Gressett attended the Big Spring-San Angelo football game in Big Spring Saturday.

### FLORELLE DAVIS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Florelle Davis on her thirteenth birthday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hines Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree. Halloween favors were given to each of the 20 guests and hot chocolate and cake was served at the refreshment hour.

### There were 11 present. Prayer was W.M.U. ENTERTAINMENT

the lesson we were dismissed with church entertained the Methodist their 18-yard line. ladies Monday afternoon at the tab-We went to the Baptist church to ernacle. The theme of the program clicking for the moment as a cinch,

Had a fine program as we sang Blest Welcome address, Mrs. W. E. Don- ahead raced for the goal. Black, Be the Tie That Binds. Our prayer elson; Response, Mrs. Ray Lee; Our the ineligible Abilene Eagle, outran was that it may bind us closer in Heavenly Friends, Mrs. V. J. Hold- Cox and tackled from the rear to Christian love and fellowship. At er; Duest, Mmes Hightower and bring him down just before the pay close of the program refreshments were served consisting of salads, Berry; Our Friend, Mrs. S. J. Wat- over on downs. son; Reading, Mrs. Fay Castleman; Parents of the Wolves occupied Piano solo, Mrs. Lee Brown.

> After the program was rendered, refreshments were served and a so-

Black cats, witches and spooks Miss Frances O'Keily visited her made a weird setting at the home of urday evening for a Halloween party Milo McNairy of Mineral Wells given for the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. who was taken out during third pervisited his sister, Mrs. O. T. Bird, As guests arrived they were conduct- iod after a shoulder injury, serioused through a "Chamber of Horrors," and a fortune telling booth. Hot The Cantrillmen did not click as about 60 guests.

the call for this work and will prob. Mrs. J. L. Stribling underwent an emergency operation for appendi- Gaels as they did against the Mid-Cenuine Neats Foot Oil at Bur- citis in a San Angelo sanitarium last landers.

### CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate deeply the kindly friends to extend special courtesies Mrs. Jno. T. Smith of Colorado to our beloved father and husband in his death. This is the only means Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson vis- we have of thanking each individually for whatever you did for him and us. May God bless each of you.

MRS. W. W. HATCHER-L. W. HATCHER MRS. L. O. SEAMAN.

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# Cantrillmen Hold

(Continued from Page One) knocked down. The Wolves, however, completed four forward passes for a gain of 66 yards.

The Wolves threatened to score

three times during the game. During the first period a pass, Priester to Stagner, was completed to carry the ball from the Gael 43-yard stripeto the enemy's 12-yard marker. Three successive line plunges carried the ball nine yards, within three paces of the goal line. On the fourth play a pass into the neutral zone was downed, and the ball went over. The Wolves staged another spectacular parade toward the Gael pay line in the third period. Stagner received punt on his 20-yard line and negotiated a sensational broken field run for 53-yards, being downed out

Mrs. G. C. Wildman of Roscoe that handicapped him through remaining stages of the contest. Red Moon Morrison and Priester plowed through center on two successful plunges to register a first down on the Gael 11-yard marker.

at center but on the next play The W. M. U. ladies of the Baptist fumble lost the ba'l to Abilene on

- The third threat of the Wolves, came after Cox took a long pass Devtoional, Mrs. Murph Byrd; from Stagner and with an open field

reserved seats along the side lines. More than 1,000 school children, admitted complimentary to the game, thronged the field, along with several hundred adults. The pep squad and the Gold Medal band were there

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to add color to the day. With Red Morrison out of the game during practically two periods, and injuries to Stagner and Hagler, chocolate and cake was served to they did in game at Midland the Little Miss Iris Powsett, neice of difefrent story had they played the week before. It would have been a same brand of football against the

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### EDITORIAL

The class play tournament is not only coming, but is here! Fellow classmates, this is another opportunity to show your loyalty to your them down now.

Help sell tickets to your play. Don't let every other class beat you. Of course, someone has to be last, but try not to let that be your class. Come to these plays. Give the sponsors of your class that much encouragement anyway. Insist that your class comes to your play in a body or at least all sit together.

Seinors, this is your last year in high school. You won the cup in '32 why not give the other classes something to remember you by with your name again on this cup.

Juniors, you have always given every class some good competition. Show them what you can do this

Sophomores, you won the cup last year, try it again this year. Maybe you will get to keep it.

· Freshmen, this is your first year in high school. You have three more years to try but the Freshmen of last year received the cup so profit by their example and give the upper classes something to worry

### PLAY TOURNAMENT

The play tournament which is usually held in the spring each year is to begin on Friday, November 3. The sudden change in date is due to Price. the fact that it is believed that more tickets can be sold at this time of the year. The admission to this on by Donell McGuire. series of plays is ten cents to everycne, old and young,

them to keep and is placed in the points. trophy case at high school

Comes Charlie." The Junior play is appreciative visitor. to follow off the fext Tuesday, November 7, with "Small Town Romeo. On Friday, November 10, the Soph- VOCATIONAL CLASSES

ment with "Philip for Short." only .10c to everyone.

# FOOTBALL QUEEN

ball queen walked out upon the field. very nicely. They were: Christine Bolin, Seniors; Maxine Dorn, Juniors; Jane Axtell, COLORADO FUTURE FARMERS Sophomores; and, last but not least, SEE CHICAGO Etta Fern Harkins, Freshmen.

Harkins step from that line of girls in their new car. and give the opening kick-off. The Freshmen worked hard enough to JOKES asked everyone they met for pen- on top." nies to put upon their candidate.

The Junior class came second with ran third while the poor Sophomores, 'dle With Care." the class of last year in selling tickets, found themselves last in the

Hail to the Freshmen! Just watch easily. that class this year. They are goingto do big things.

# Junior News

The Junior play, "Small Town Romeo," which is being coached by Lloyd Croslin, is progressing very rapidly. The Juniors taking part in Anne Page, Ruth Smith, Billie Ber- band." ry, Ila Ruth Kelley, Joe A'fred, Vernon Priddy, Eugene Hastings, Everett Pond, and George Kiker. The play will be given November 7th, at plied, 'I do'." 7:30 p. m

# FRESHMEN NEWS

The Freshman class is proud of itself for having succeeded in elect- was sure to follow. ing their candidate, Etta Fern Harkins, as football queen, but they are not content to rest on their past your coffee." honors, but are going to do their best to win the class play fournament in the size crowd as well as the play itself.

new play this year, will be present- er any more?" ed November 14, and the admission Mr. Croslin: "I just couldn't stand trying on different colors they found will be ten cents for everyone-child it any longer. Every night I didn't out which colors were suitable for or adult. On this evening the trophy show up, she would ask for a written different types of girls. They can ey and Alyne Moore. will be awarded and the Fish hope excuse from my mother.

### to see their president receive it. BABY TYPING CLASS

These children will appreciate your coming to see them type or any donation that you wish to send them. This will also be a good adclass and to your school! Don't let vertisement for the vocational classes of Colorado High school. Come and help them out.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

test. They won the cup last year with "Spooky Tavern" and this year straw for this tender soul. are to present "The Dutch Detecfive" with plenty of laughs through-

chocolate and angel food cake were served to a group of schoolmates.

### LA TERTULIA

La Tertulia met at the usual class. period, October 30. The president, PEP SQUAD S. O. S. . . Betty Hodge Louis Taylor, presided. Roll was The girls of the pepsquad are Shirley Kiker called by the secretary, and answer- planning to attend the game in San ed by Spanish proverbs. Following, Angelo Saturday and are attempting Frances Cooper minutes were read by the secretary. to find ways for all their group to Dale Simpson .... Three very interesting reports were get there. If anyone who is going Armoria Whitmore given. "Life on the Argentime Pam- to San Angelo Saturday has room pa," a thorough discussion of the for one or more of these girls, please POETRY progress of the Argentine Pampa notify Miss Velma Barrett, pep The sixth grade English classes from the earlier years to the pres- squad sponsor. There is to be a have been writing poetry this week. ent time, including the customs, de- motorcade leave the high school Some of the best follow: scriptions of the inhabitants, their building at ten o'clock. characteristics, and governmental forms, was given by Frances Elaine PEP SQUAD HIGHLIGHTS

the romantic life of Isabel, was giv- St. Joseph's Academy and our own

The class presenting the winning cancing. The origin, kinds of musi- faith in the Wolves was spiritedly I think my nose is very long, play receives the class play trophy (cal instruments used and what counfor 1934. If that class succeeds in tries they are typical of, and the

Friday, November 3 with "Here mer member, Miss Lillian Bean, an poppy yell was given for the Wolves. the different brands of patterns.

worst habits and improve them dur the game at San Angelo, Saturday, cut out Tuesday and Wednesday. He looked as if he were very glad. The Sophomores, (Freshmen of ing the week, to remember the ap November 4. last year) won the trophy last pointments at which they have been The Seniors won the trophy the late, and the fibs which they have NEW LIBRARY BOOKS year before. But who will it be this been restrained from telling. Hon The arrival of a box of new books year? Come and see. Remember esty and promptness are two of the is always good for a rush at the li- FOODS 1 selves thoroughly.

Last Friday at the game between & Business ethics seems to bring up popular which had been received in to function perfectly. The members the Colorado Wolves and St. Joseph's more questions concerning everyday Academy Gaels, the four girls nom- life than any other subject. Howinated from the classes, of high ever, regardless of the personal ject matter in the new books. In Friday a demonstration was given school to run for the title of foot- questions the class is progressing the field of new fiction there was showing the different methods of

put their candidate over. They not Mrs. Hale to her bald-headed son version of Sherlock Holmes; and rice and Ralston were prepared and only sold over \$24.00 worth of tick- after he had achieved success: "My! Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth." served plain, in combination and with ets to the football game but also I always knew John would come out

\$17 worth of tickets. The Seniors back in a box marked "Glass-Han- selves as present day classics, we viewed Table Service by serving

because it runs out of the pen so family, "The White Monkey," Also be learned and but into practice.

an onion. I take it with delight and large and complicated family is Layette as a class project for an

"How did the wedding come off?" the play are: Maxine Dorn, Betsy bride if she would obey her hus- cupation in the territory around task and is making the garment the JR. HIGH AND THE NRA

"What happened then?" "She replied, 'Do you think I'm brary. crazy?' and the groom in a daze, re

And now we know why Betsy Page Zweig, a book which reaches a new geon. bought only one spur, she figured if heighth in modern day biography. one side of the horse went the other Bruce Barton's "The Book Nobody

Jack: "Oh, that's all right, he won't drink much."

Bud Loving: "Why aren't you CLOTHING I Their play "Phillip for Short," a going around with that school teach-

### "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" By Hans Fallada

ago; the English translation asks its question three months after the an swer, such as it is, has already been

"Little Man, What Now?" tells the story of the decent little clerk Pin neberg and his wife Bunny. Pinne berg's desires and Bunny's are mod The baby typing class, which is to go to Austin Thanksgiving to type est; all they want is a chance to live before the vocational instructors of The problem is how to do this or the State, are going to perform be- two hundred marks a month and still fore spectators in town soon. The keep their love green, their baby admission will be five and ten cents fed, and Pinneberg regaled in his and the money will be used to pay white collar. Unemployment is altheir expensees at the State capitol. ways just around the corner and finally the corner is turned. For a while they manage to scrape along on the dole and on Bunny's sewing, but the tide of humiliation and de- Ernest Porter spair keeps rising, rising. Ultimate- Jo Walding ly Pinneberg and his once white co!- Beulah F. Robinsonslar come to a parting of the ways; Nancy Price . our hero is now definitely one of the declassed. The novel closes with Bobbie Lou Cooper .... the unhappy wretch burying his head Lucile Dockrey Though the Sops were last in the in his wife's ample lap after he has election of the Queen Friday, they been shoved along by a peliceman. Charles Nuckolls are working hard on the play con- To have been treated like one of the Inez Rogers proletariat was evidently the last

Fallada avoids answering his own Jack Womack question. But history has answered Lillian Galey it for him and it is pretty clear that Louise Dockrey Miss Sarah Melton had a Hallow- when Pinneberg raises his head he James Wyche een party in her new home Tuesday will see swastikas and hear Hitler. evening. Decorations were spooky It is painful to think of our decent Hazel Helen Hudson ... in character. Refreshments of hot little clerk becoming a thug, even a Crystal Neff sainted Nazi thug, but Pinneberg is Duff Chesney a desperate man and socially, politically, economically is about as conscious as an ape.

The pep squad was present full "Isabel of Castile," a report on force at the football game between And he told me to sit on a tack. Wolves, Friday, October 27. In Mabel Majors gave an extremely spite of the rapidity of the Acad- I think my skull is very thick. interesting discussion of Spanish emy's gain on us, the pep squad's portrayed throughout the game.

During the half a formation was keeping that trophy for three suc- various types of Spanish dancing, made by the pep squad on the field, cessive years, it is then given to were a few of the most important headed by the three leaders, Iva Lee Pennington, Sarah Melton and Melba We have a very good team, you La Tertulia was honored at this Slaton. A "C" was formed first for The Seniors open the contest on meeting with the presence of a for- Co'orado, and after dominoing a could formerly and know more about Hasta la proximo vez, La Tertulia. Academy, following which was a yell fit each other's pattern and gar-

for Academy.

essential key words in business. The brarian's desk, and the last group class soon expects to know them- was no exception. In fact the last, the composition of foods and why all books were in many ways the most foodstuffs are needed for the body some time.

There was a wide range of sub- almost perfect food. by Lloyd C. Douglas is still on the in halves and as orange juice. the books of lighter fiction are."The cheese toast. which is an interesting and beauti- raisins, dates, etc. ful story of present day China.

Among the novels of distinction FOODS II there are "The Way of All Flesh" by Butler, and "The Old Wives Tale" CLOTHING III Taos and Santa Fe, "Death Comes very best she can. to the Archbishop," is also in the li-

Among the non-fiction group we find a very distinguished-new arrival accompanied by Christine Bolin. in "Marie Antoinette' by Stefan Knows" is another of the new group in the Home-Melba Slaton. as are "Crime and Punishment". by Mumpsy: "Jack there's a fly in Dostoevsky and "Gitanjali," the Ben- Catherine Delaney. gali poems of the famous Indian poet, Tagore. Another is Guerber's "Myths of Greece and Rome."

For the past week the girls have studied materials and patterns. By Whitaker. recognize more materials than they Announcer-Juanita Reese.

# By Hans Fallada Hans Fallada's "Kleiner Mann, Was Nun?" was written three years The School Sc

### The Younger Student's Viewpoint

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In Jr. High we are glad to have had a few on the honor roll, but hope to have more next six weeks. The honor roll is as follows:

FIFTH GRADE "A" Honor Roll 91.22 .90.22 .94.67 Alice Womack 92.33 92.33 "B" Honor Roll SIXTH GRADE

.91.77 90.77 93.80 91.30 SEVENTH GRADE "A" Honor Roll Jane Clare Meskimen ... "B" Honor Roll

My brother got sick and needed a pill For I was clean, you see. I went to the man and asked it back -Leon Levens

For often I can't even spell "Sick." For I con't see to sing a song.

# ir. High Football Team

ment, but each step must be okayed He said his name was Dan. In return for the Pep Squad's in order to prevent disasters. The The members of the class are handicapped because thirty six girls have to work on six tables.

of the class learned that milk is an

"As the Earth Turns" by Gladys serving fresh fruits for breakfast. Hasty Carroll, a story of New Eng- Some girls learned that oranges land. "The Magnificent Obsession" could be served in other ways than FOOTBALL GAME

Lenn and Homer Bodine returned best seller list some three years af- The girls have made plain toast, The superiority of the upper class- from Chicago, Saturday, where they ter publication, and is a most unus- buttered toast and cinnamon toast men then took a tumble for to the spent several days visiting the World | ual type of story, especially popular in class and for home practice each | an injured leg and could not play. It and a copy of the answer that they joy of the Fish the crowd saw Miss Fair. They drove back to Colorado among the older students. Among one will prepare French, milk and but is recovering. With Billie Mann pre going to send, follow:

Bishop Murder Case" by S. S. Van | Cereals have also been prepared in game. Dine, whose Philo Vance is the 1933 class. Oatmeal, cream of wheat,

find a very attractive edition of mock luncheons and dinners and they teaches writing. Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga," as found that many essentials of serv-Marvin Jackson calls his ink "pig" well as his later study of the same ing and rules of etiquette needed to JOKES

Louise Levens: "Love is just like by Bennett. Another study of a The Third Year class is making a when its gone I wonder whatever found in "Jalna" by Mazo de la exhibit at State Teachers meeting in made me bite."

Roche who has just published her Austin the latter part of the month. fourth novel in the Whitelock series. Each girl has chosen the pattern for "The Master of Jalna." Willa Cath her garment and has cut it out. "Fine until the minister asked the er's classic study of the French oc- Everyone is enthusiastic over her

# RADIO PROGRAM

Home-Louise and Loyse Jenkins Piano Solo-Mary Elizabeth Pid-

Reading-Martha Jane Majors, How My Home Economics Helps Little Grey Home in the West-

Piano Solo-Christine Bolin. My Home Project-Arabelle Sor-Purpose of Home Economics Club

Ila Ruth Kelley. Pictures for the Home-Maurine Reading-Mary Frances Mackey. Mother of the Hills-Annetta Lac-

When football season comes around, We bring the country boys to town.

We make the boys get strong and

We have a pep squad, as you know; They make the football players grow. They win most every game they play They practice every single day. -Walter Grubbs.

### Flowers -There are flowers of every color and

hue. They're "d, they're yellow, they're purple, they're blue, They bloom and grow, the summer through;

But they have troubles, same as you. -Louise Dockrey.

When I go sit down at my desk, I start trying to de my best: But when the teacher looks at me, My, my, but I'm ready to flee. -Robert Lacey.

was wet, I went to the pond with a hook and net. And I caught just plenty of fish.

-Truman Watson. Igwent into a woman's house, the was afraid of a white mouse, Lan back home to tell my mother; There she was, afraid of another.

For what else could I wish?

-Ruth Elliott. I saw a train upon a hill, The whistle upon it blew very shrill, The engineer said, "My train is ill, It needs a very, very large pill." -Ray Busbee.

went to school this very day, I saw the teacher on the way; I loaned a man my ten dollar bill, She laughed and smiled at me,

The next day I was ugly and black And the teacher's smile was very

lack. For I had been shoveling coal And smut gets on my very soul. -Darrel McGuire.

### The Man

I saw a man upon a horse, ' His clothes were very, very coarse, gift. His hair was very, very brown; It looked as if it were soft as down.

His eyes were very, very blue, He looked as if he were very true,

man.

# -Johnnie Clay Smith.

Same Old Story I asked my mother for a nickel To buy myself a great, big pickle. The Foods class has been studying She said, "You run along and play And wait until another day."

The next day I asked her for another | sold its quota of tickets to the game. To buy one for myself and brother, The game was greatly enjoyed, al But the same old story she had to

"You wait until another day." -James Wyche.

The Jr. High Cubs played Big LETTER RECEIVED Spring and were beaten by a score of 17 to 6. One of the players had grade from Lancaster, Wisconsin. back in, we hope to win the next

GOOD WRITER'S PINS ing for the "Good Writer's Club 2,936,006 people in Wisconsin. In Etta Fern Harkins sent Ed's ring which have made a place for them- Second Year Foods class have re- they may have a larger number to Madison is the capital of Wisconsin.

This is a good one. Miss Swope, the English and Geography teacher, Crosthwaite's name.

Miss Green: "Joe, I think I will" keep you after school." Joe Robertson: "Well it won't you no good; I'm a woman hater."

# other successful assembly program.

Mr. Holman emphasized again the

rules of the school. Mr. Greene, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey also gave talks High school and the Parochial school. on how Jr. High can carry out the NRA code. Some of the ways Jr. corn and peas are canned. We live High can carry on the code are:

1. By discussing with their parents, in the home, its purposes, 2. By shopping at the stores that are displaying the blue eagle. 3. And in every way being loyal to their school and country.

# SONG BOOKS ARRIVE

Jr. High has just received 150 new ong books, to be used in chapel and Dear Fifth Grade: by the school. Singing in chapel on 1845.) It was named for the Texas

interesting chapel feature.

## READING CLUB PROGRAM

The 7-A Reading Club is to present an interesting program Friday miles and is larger than the states at the class period. This program of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illiis to be based upon children of every nois and Indiana combined. It is land, as characterized by characters also six times as large as the state in the different books on the read- of New York. Point Isable, a town ing lists. These characters are to on the Gulf coast, and Texline, a be presented in costume.

### 7-A PUPIL MOVES

Moncure Carter, a 7-A student and granddaughter of Mr. Mose Car- to Chicago. There are 3,495 square ter, left here Oct. 15 for Ft. Worth, where she is attending Our Lady of Victory Academy. She is missed very much by her friends and classmates.

### COINCIDENCE

The two sixth grade English classes have been illustrating poems, which they will place in a poetry book of the year. Each time the pupils choose, by vote, the best in "The Arrow and the Song" was number 4 and he received 14 votes. In 6-A that same day James Wyche's One summer morning when the grass was also number 4 and he received 14 votes. This was queer enough; but somebody discovered that the

two boys had the same initials. To lend variety when the two sixth grade classes were memorizing "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, Monday, Evelyn Moore sang it in 6-B and Walter Grubbs sang it in 6-A.

### LETTERS WRITTEN

The seventh grade English classes are studying letter writing. This week they have written letters to Miss Smith, their former teacher, who is ill in San Angelo, They have also written to Moncure Carter, Jo McGinnis, Mary McCloud, and Mrs. Sheppard, who have moved industry. away. They are writing letters to foreign countries as soon as the lists from the Junior Red Cross arrive. They hope in this way to learn much about the customs of people ranch in this part of the state, as to in all parts of the world.

### SUBSCRIPTION RENEWED The Self Culture Club has grac-

icusly renewed the subscription to ands watered on the Colorado river. the National Geographic Magazine, Cow outfits had certain camps or which they presented last year. We are very much benefitted by this magazine and wish to express our appreciation for this winderful gift. ed the cattle by the brands and ear-

### COPY OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE CIVEN

A photostatic copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented After this an "A" was formed for Each girls has a partner and they He looked like an honest working to Jr. High Tuesday by Mr. J. V. Glover. This is highly prized by the school and will be cared for in the best manner possible. Mr. Glover omores present "The Dutch Detec- The high school shorthand class is successful "ticket selling" last week, material has been straightened and He looked as if he had ridden long, has always shown himself an inter- there under fence until 1890 when tive,; and on Tuesday. November now studying business ethics. The Mr. Wilkins has consented to secure pressed and patterns placed for cut- less has been asked to pick out their ways, if possible for them to attend ting. A number of garments were less dand faithful friend to the they sold the entire ranch and cat- less has been asked to pick out their ways, if possible for them to attend ting. A number of garments were more than we can express.

# JR. HIGH ATTENDS HIGH

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME Jr. High unanimously accepted Mr. Wilkins' offer to attend the game between the Wolves and St. Joseph's Academy last Friday. This offer was made, provided Jr. High though Jr. High suffered in sympathy with the High School when defeat came its way. Jr. High always backs the High School in every way

# possible.

A letter was received by the fifth

Lancaster, Wis

October 11, 1933. Dear Fifth Grade:

We are studying about your state. The fifth grade, as well as all the I would like to know more about it. other grades in Jr. High, are writ- Wisconsin has 56,006 square miles, Pins" this week. They hope that 1846 Wisconsin became a state. become members. Miss Locker Milwaukee is the largest city in the state. The principal river in Wisconsin is the Wisconsin river. Wis-

sorts. A variety of crops are here such doesn't know how to spell Miss as barley, oats, alfalfa, and hay. We have enough rainfall here to grow good crops. Dairy farming is very important in Wisconsin. Wisconsin makes two thirds of the cheese used in the world. In the northern parts

consin is famous for its summer re-

of the state potatoes are raised. We have lead and zinc mines in the southwestern part of the state. Last Wednesday Jr. High had an Near Lake Superior are iron and

copper mines. The population of Lancaster 2,500. We have four schools, the South school, the North school, the We have a canning factory where twenty miles from the Mississippi. We have two swimming pools. We have a pumping station which pumps water into our town. The spring is two miles from our town.

> Your dear friend, Donald Schindler.

Colorado, Texas, October 23, 1933.

in the Glee clubs. Some of these | Texas is the largest commonwealth were purchased by individual pupils, in the American Union. It was the while most of them were purchased 28th state admitted (on Dec. 29,

every fourth Wednesday is to be an Indians, "Tejas" which means a friend. Texas is commonly known as the Lone Star State. The blue-

bonnet is the state flower. Texas has an area of 265,896 town on the Texas-New Mexico border, are 1.107 miles apart and this distance is 200 miles more than the shortest rail route from New York miles of water in the state.

As Texas is one of the younger states its population is not yet large. It had in 1930, 5,824,715 inhabitants. There are 741,000 negroes in the state. The largest cities are Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, each having over 110,000 inhabitants. Texas also has an excellent system of Public schools.

In Texas the climate ranges from moderate to subtropical. The clieach class. The other day when mate here (Colorado) is very hot in summer and cold in winter, although being illustrated, Jack Womack's we very seldom have snow. The was chosen in 6-B. His poem was great fertile area of Texas makes it one of the most important agriculture states in the union. The chief poem was chosen best. His poem crop is cotton. In 1922 the crop was 3.290,00 bales, valued at \$386,500,-000. The corn crop is also very important. The state also produces large crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley,-hay, tobacco and potatoes. There is scarcely any known crop of the temperate zone that cannot be raised somewhere in Texas.

There are also many cattle ranches, much irrigation in the western part of the state and many forests in the southern part of the state. Alhough Texas is chiefly an agriculural and stock raising state, the abundance of raw materials and the plentiful supply of cheap fuel from the local coal and oil fields are rapidly developing large manufacturing

One of the largest ranches in this part of the county is about 20 miles from here (Colorado.) It is called the Spade Ranch. It is the oldest being a unit ranch. Up until the time the Spade Ranch was fenced ail cattle were running on what was then called open range, and thousdugouts and certain ranges where the bulk of the outfits; cattle grazed. But then in the old days they claim-

The range that is now known as the Spade Ranch was then owned or claimed by D. H. Snyder and J. W. Snyder, who branded something like-10,000 calves on the ranch and at that time it was known by the cou-

boys as the OB Ranch. In 1878, D. H. and J. W. Snyder fenced the OB Ranch and ranched Ill. Mr. Ellwood had a few cattle at that time at Sherman, Texas, branded spade. He moved the Spade cattle to the ranch and started branding the spade brand, therefore from then until now the ranch is known by the cowboys as the Spade ranch, and the Spade runs or grazes about 7,000 cows and brand about 5.000 calves each year. The ranch contains now 158,000 acres, and works during branding time about 12 cowboys and a wagon cook. They call the cook the "coosey" and one cowboys gets up and herds the saddle horse. They call him the horse wrangler.

Your friends, FIFTH GRADE. Written by Freddie Watson, Catherine Slagel, Helen Sny-

### **HUTCHINSON SCHOOL** Yandell Daniels, Principal THIRD GRADE

"A" Honor Roll

Jimmie Kelley, Ross Dixon, Jr., Janelle Warren, Wanda Mae Smith, Jan Lee, Frank London, Craig Porter, Thomas Roberson, Eton Brown, Verna Campbell, Sue Hardegree. "B" Honor Roll Harold Berman, Billie Margaret Gregory, J. R. McKinney, Jackie Thorp, Roy Standefer, Winston Gann, Madalynne Williamson, Clar-

ence Cook, Georgene Bassham, Ray-

mond Myers, Bruce Nuckolls, Ron-

ald Pritchett, Alene Forbes, Martha

Jane Watson, Dorothy Womack,

FOURTH GRADE

"A" Honor Roll

Ida Doss, Mary Jane Kinard, Joye

Floyd Sheppherd, Leslie Wood, Archie Lee Caffey, Annie Lee Brutton, Mae Dean McCorckle, Irving Terry, Opa! Cawthron, Betty Lou Wood, Agnes Jackson.

### Levens, Mary Price, Iris Lovejoy, Clayton Henderson, Richard Elliott, Cecil Smith.

"B" Honor Roll Phyllis Berman, Betty Jane Cook, Dorothy Farquhar, Irva Lynn Belton, Edna Davidson, Willie Mae Dittfurth.

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### SPECTRES ON PARADE

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Suppose that you, and all the mil- ec, and goes to bed with his pants lions of other car-owners, could be on. Its the Flu. seated in a tremendous reviewing stand. Marching by slowly in front God and the doctor we alike adore of you are the 35,000 shrouded spec- But only when in danger, not before automobiles last year. To each shrouded figure is clinging one or God is forgotten and the doctor more bereaved relatives. The parade would take many hours to pass-a silent, marching line of lives that had been destroyed because some- difficult to describe this alien ma'one was careless or reckless or in-

competent. The very unpleasantness of that illustration is what makes it valuable. The fact that only an infini- country I wish it had come a huntesimal proportion of the 35,000 vic- dred years before it did. The Flu tims are killed in your community has been with us about twenty years, doesn't make any difference. Nor and the doctors seem to know no does the fact that only a compara- more about it than when it came. If tively few deaths occur on a given you talk to a doctor about it, he'll day. Remember that each year give you to understand that he doessees hundreds of tragedies as how n't believe doctors will ever learn rible as those of the Titanic or the anything much about it, except that Akron-and they are all unneces- its a child of perdition. But if the

ade And then decide what kind of and foremothers and good old forea driver you will strive to be in the aunts would have found a simple future.

pared with .92 last year.

covers the country with its facilities, the taxpayers.

It is apparent that the railroads it in all its ramifications and find a can't keep on forever without mak- cure, and I fear that frail humanity vestment: That return was specified at 5 per cent in the Transportation Act-and, in spite of unremitting efforts to achieve further efficiency and advance economy of says: they share in the prosperity they do to Canada by timid Americans fear- There was a little lawyer man so much to create.



### NOVEMBER AND THE FLU

This November weather is glorus. There is a tang in the air that revitalizes the system. There is beauty and glory, in the forests and \$2.00 time would come again. Neither can has \$70,000,000,000 of national I enjoy the glories of this November | wealth. season, when Nature's artist turns the green of the leaves into flaming

This columnist has had the Flu twice and think we can write with some authority. Well I know that ome quiet evening when man, reoicing in the victories of the day and breathing good will toward all mankind, seeks the quiet of his restful home to restore his strength, will sit down and suddenly will feel a One reason why there is less ap- pain. He'll rub his head, but the preciation than there should be of pain is not there. He will poultice the horror of our annual automobile his chest, but there are other places death toll is that the accidents hap that hurt worse. He will grasp his pen far apart geographically, and at abdomen, he will bathe his feet, he intervals throughout the entire year will place hot lotions on his spine so that the total of a single day in and glue flannels to his side, but all a single locality does not particular- efforts to locate the pain will be as ly disturb us. Again, few motorists, futile as a picnic girls chase after comparatively speaking, see an acci- a Summer flea. That pain is both dent in which someone is killed or fixed and movable. In one short hour the victim is turned from a One of these days we'll write a book It would be well for the public to model citizen into a raving demon. put its imagination to work on this He cuffs the cat, curses his wife, situation. Here's one way to do it, swears he will vote the socialist tick-

killed by After deliverance, both are alike re

quited

Yes November is Flu time:-It is ady, or tell of its follies and foibles, but I desire to make what may seem to you a strange wish concerning it. Since we must have the Flu in this Flu had been wafted to our shores Think of that long, horrible par- a hundred years ago, our forefathers home remedy that would have knocked it higher than Gilroy's kite, I

RAILROADS ON THE UP-GRADE have checked up on the whole category of disease and find that the The news that the Class 1 rail- Flu is the only malady our forcroads of the country had better fi- bears didn't leave a cure for. The nancial experience during the first dear old souls left specifies for all three quarters of 1933 than in the other ills of the flesh. From them same period last year will be receiv- we learned that sleeping with a dirty ed with pleasure by an interested sock tied around the neck would put to mourn" and the modistes will see public. As a matter of fact, their a crimp in every form of sore throat. earnings were close to being 100 per They taught us that if one should be cent improved. However, there's attacked by rheumatism he could nothing to wave flags about as yet free himself from it in a jiffy by this year the income was 1.72 carrying an Irish potato in the left per cent on their investment, as com- side pocket. That when baby was noisy a dose of catnip tea would woo. Small as their profits have been, the youngster to pleasant dreams. the 1933 experience produces one When worms attacked the internal rolling out of the avriferous radvery important fact: The railroads economy of young hopeful, a are still our basic transportation draught of Jerusalem bark would medium, and they will remain so for free it from the troublesome paraa long time to come. They are still sites. That a buckeye in the pock- deep blue ocean roll." carrying the great bulk of heavy and et was a sure cure for hemorrhoids, longhaul freight. They are the only and that taking nine sips of water common carrier which completely without drawing a breath would put the worst case of hiccoughs over the and the only one which really pays dump. But sad to relate, the Flu its own way, without benefits from didn't get here in time for the Aunt Mandies and Uncle Peters to study

### MORE ABOUT THE DEPESSION J. J. Taylor in the Dallas News

operation, they have not been able To what country would you send to earn it in a single year since the your money, if you had any, in case drink of the stuff, then grabbed the war. It's good to know that their you became uneasy over its safety in dead horse by the tail and shouted position has improved but the sta- this country? Hundreds of millions "Come on big boy we're going tistics speak for themselves as to are reputed to have been transferred home." how much more must be done-before to London, to Paris, to Amsterdam,

would be checked out and returned to its native allegiance. It is an expense to keep and no profit to hold, they say, inasmuch as it may be withdrawn any day and they can not afford to make forward commitments against it. Let us see, then, whether you, reader, are wise in carrying a heavy balance in an alien bank. You may have made a bad guess. First, because nobody now believes there is to be any wild greenbackery. Second, because inflation is not a strictly American vice. Europeans have tried it over and over again, all of them coming to grief. One of the causes of Germany's bad financial condition comes from the inflation orgy through which that Nation passed That orgy broke everybody, and the thrifty class was erased from the picture. Their savings were taken in exhange for scraps of paper, clumsily printed and literally not worth the ink and presswork employed upon them. France did a little better, yet that Nation robbed its bondholders and now claims to be unable to find the money to pay us a just debt. England has not inflated, has steadfastly declined wild advice and London is now gaining, or has already gained, its ancient prestige as the world's premier money market, John-Bull has his faults, but he never mistakes between beef and tripe.

England has a few more than 40,-000,000 people. It owes a national the fields. But I could not enjoy it. and municipal debt of \$40,000,000, never could enjoy a vacation much | 000 Roundly, an indebtedness of for counting the hours until work \$1,000 per capita. Against this, she

France has about the same number of people, with a larger national rimson and its all because Novem- debt and a smaller private debt. The Frenchman dislikes personal debt, but eagerly buys the bonds representing his country's public indebt-

Canada, with a population 10,000,-000, has a debt of \$6,000,000,000. represented by Federal, municipal and railways debt. Her national wealth is put at \$30,000,000,000. What she owes represents \$600 per

120,000,000, with Federal and State debt of about \$40,000,000,000. or \$300 per capita Against this, she has a national wealth of \$35,000,-000,000 The American dollar has more behind it than any other comparative token. Bring your money home, Texans!

### OUR SCHOOLS

God give me grace wherein to look Not only to look but understand Learning is better than house or land | Hatfield, a district agent who was in When house and land and money are

Learning is most excellent.

a cat and a sentence. She gave it girls we elected a captain and a lieuup so here it is. A cat has its claws at the end of its paws, a sentence that we took while on the grounds has its pause at the end of its and to help when we needed to as-

One of the High school teachers asked me to give him a list of similes the County exhibits and the Home that he might use before his class.

1. He talked as if his thoughts had been wired for sound. 2. Ruthless as the dial on a radio.

the manuscript of an unknown

4. Thick as fireplugs where you are hunting a place to park. 5. Dominated the desert like a

drop of ink on a blotter. 6. She looked as if she grabbed her expression out of a file index. 7. Thum-worn as the dictionary of sixth grade teacher.

8. New as the next minute. AS YOU THINK

This writer has looked the new Winter dresses over and finds that they are, much longer than before. I have also examined the price tags and looked over my bills and find that the skirts are higher before. This means that man will pay more for mourning.

Occasionally we meet a man who appears to be rolling in wealth. This columnist rolled that way back in '17 when we bought some oil stock while the "sure shot" was drilling. After iance of my own expectancy I decided to let the ocean do the rolling hereafter. "Roll on thou dark and

The Red and White stores say prunes are about the cheapest groceries they have. Lots of people act Wondering what on earth he'd said. like they are full of them.

Scientists claim that in a few more generations men will be living at 100 years of age. That will be ing a reasonable return on their in- will never be freed from the alien good for the fellows who sell things on the installment plan.

> An ant was gazing longingly at the carcass of a dead horse, a car passed and a jug of 3.2 beer bounced off and broke. The ant took one

ful of inflation. Bankers abroad Who meekly grinned as he began

# and in Canada have expressed the wish that this unwanted money Buford Club Girl Writes Of Her Visit To The State Fair Of Texas Recently in the auditorium we club girls were kept home to pack and get ready for

By Geneva Campbell

Buford Girls Club I was one of the two hundred and seventy nine 4-H Club girls who attended the Girls Educational Encampment at Dallas during the week of October 16-20th. I was selected from the club enrollment of girls in the age group 10-12 years of age for work done in bedroom improvement, club interest and attendance, and promptness in sending in reports and stories asked for, also for my first visit this day was to see the Encampment was educational, beclothing work.

We three girls from Mitchell county left Monday morning, October 16 at 8:05 a. m. chaperoned by our county home demonstration agent, Miss Emma Gunter. found on the train two girls from have even seen, in fact I truly be-El Paso county who joined our party. lieve some were over weight. We Mrs. E. E. Davis of Arlington and Later we were joined by club girls from Eastland county. We six arrived in Dallas at the

Union station at 3:10 p. m. Since this was my first trip on a train, I feel duly grateful to the Texas and them before the judges. Pacific Railway Co., for granting me a free ride on their trains. I considered it quite an educational trip for I met people on the train I lowed to ride various riding devices would never have had the opportun- and to go into side shows and the ity of meeting in an automobile, ifun house. Every girl in our crowd also I found the comfort on a train, took in some or all of them. To much more than afforded by cars. end the afternoon's fun we had lit-Besides our time was spent very in- the miniature pictures made to bring terestingly in reading, talking and back as momentos of our trip. Wedresting. We surely must have had nesday night we were not permitted a good engineer for we certainly got in and out of Dallas on time.

After leaving the Union station we took a street car out to the Fair it the art exhibits and to see the exgrounds where we left our bags at hibits in the Educational Building, the entrance to be picked up later to visit the Alamo in replica form. by a truck and we walked to the En- This little building was dedicated in campment building which is located 1909 and was given by the Dallas just in the center of the park and News to the city of Dallas. All who which building formerly was used go inside its door is surely to come for the poultry exhibit but at an ex- out better informed as to Texas hispenditure of over \$300,00 was nicely tory. The keeper gives each person converted into a Boys and Girls interested a printed page story of

This building contained 8 rooms; a living room and office, a dining club, girls, the Fair association gave room and kitchen with 5 rooms used for sleeping quarters. In each room the third musical comedy of the over 55 girls were placed under the week, Floradora. This treat was not chaperonage of three county home expected and came as a surprise to demonstration agents. Over the us and how we did enjoy the many agents were Miss Bess Edwards, as- beautiful scenes and gorgeous cosagent acting as director of the camp and assisting her were Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district home demonstration agent who was secretary and publicity agent for the camp; Miss Helen Swift was chairman of the program work and Miss Sadie charge of the menus for the week. Last but not least Mrs. Simmons from Bryan, Texas, was our pianist and song director. This completed I asked one of the grade teachers our organization except for group tenant to assist with the many trips sist the agent.

The first day we went to study Demonstration exhibits under the instruction of our chaperon, Miss Gunter. This same morning we took

the trip across the grounds to see a 3. Full of the homing instinct as miniature fish hatchery. In the building we saw many interesting fish in aquariums, such as our native channel cats, blue gilled perch and silver perch and many others that we find in Texas streams. After lunch this same day we caught the street car and went to see the animals in the Park in Oak Cliff, I enjoyed this trip most since I had never been to a zoo before. Of course I enjoyed the capers of the monkeys most. I think this a worthwhile afternoon for anyone that can see as many as 30 varieties of wild

animals in one place free. To complete the days activities we were guests of the Fair association to see the beautiful musical comedy. Nina Rosa, that night. This South American story set to music was the and see less. Well "Man was made first of its type that I had ever seen and it fascinated me very much. to it that he is not without a cause Just imagine being-able to sleep after a day of so many things. All we needed was more sleep, for next morning we were aroused at six a. m. to get ready and dress for breakfast. By seven o'clock we had our faces washed and our beds made up and

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He smiled while thinking of his fee And said to her so tenderly "You have a nice fat legacy."

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ter. Thursday night was open gate | ner and Mr. Farley were speaking chants. leaving camp early next morning. ready in line to march into the din-After supper that last night we were ing room where we always had the permitted to have a club gir's probest of foods. I heard one girl say gram of our own. Each group furthe food was better served than at nished something for the program,

her home. I can tell you we never musical numbers, readings, folk

went hungry for this is our break- dances and farce playlets.

fast menu: Orange or tomato juice,

prepared breakfast foods, pint of

livestock. We went to the exhibit

in blankets and duckings ready to

This afternoon was one that most

people enjoy and that was one spent

on Attraction Row. We were al-

to go out on the grounds but were

asked to rest and write cards home.

Thursday morning we were to vis-

the fall of the Alamo. To show the

many inice things that are given to

us free admittance to the matinee of

eggs, coffee or cocoa.

Friday morning camp ended and each and everyone hated to leave but milk, cinnamon roll, bacon and I was quite anxious to get home. We left Dallas at 12:30 p. m. and ar-Wednesday, the middle day, was rived at 8:30 p. m. I feel that the just as full as the day before. Our four days spent at the Fair and the cause at each lunch and dinner we of hogs-first. Here we found only had as many as ten guests in and out two varieties of hogs on exhibit, the of Dallas, Senator Salvage of Dal-Duroc and Hampshires; but I will has, Commissioner/ Fields, Doctor Maffett of S. M. U. in Dallas and say that they were certainly the largest animals and the fattest I Mrs. C. H. Gardner and Mr. Ollie were not able to see the Jersey cat- as special guest, Miss Isobel Crowe tle exhibit for they were all clothed of New Zealand, who told of work in her little country. I surely enbe judged in the pavilion later, but joyed meeting and knowing other we never once saw how they display girls and I feel that I have been repaid for the work I did and I hope to help other girls make this trip next year.

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