**NUMBER 36** 

# GOVT. EXTENDS SHEEP-GOAT BUYING

# Column Right

P. A. T.

The poor Republican party—or, wald we say the remnant? Carexist and columnists have had lots year were installed. fibes to hand out since the Demolandslide in the recent elec-Some of the jokes:

AG. O. P. leader looking at the ind carcass of an elephant. A freed chirped, "Cheer up, old man and think what a fine hand-grip the hide will make.

John Collier, Indian Commisioner, asked if he had room for the Republican party on one of the reservations, said: "There's at enough of them left to fill one

Jim Farley, spark plug of the Demo par y, when asked what he as going to do with all the Demin the legislature, replied: We'll do the best we can."

President Roosevelt says not a word but his broad smile speaks

A great American custom is that of then an aftermath of laws and during the summer. ulations to prevent a repitition. t was all over those in charge of interscholastic sports laid down a set of rules to be followed. These rules, born of common sense, have always been "in the book," but the lack of enforcement can be charged with tragedies that occur. with tragedies that occur.

Huey Long, we fear, is going to um out a better showman than our own "Farmer Jim" Ferguson. He anages to keep before the public cause he is entertaining them. Mis- pression school in a very entertaintaking this for popularity Hooey has ing program at the Princess theatre. apirations to be president. He'll be disillusioned at the polls where the appropriate the polls where the appropriate the polls where the appropriate the polls where the poll holes, accent on the first syllable.

Thursday's El Paso Morning patil we're all free again.

Fifty Russians were condemned death this week. The charge was they were too slow picking cotton. of the cotton patch.

Paso couri. Mebbe so, but they all loved ones in their sorrow. ought to abolish them anyhow to protect us dubs who somehow cannot "eatch on."

CE

Through a headline in the Fort Davis Dispatch we note that "Alpine is Infested With Skunks." Tch, tch, Marvin! Where's your diplomacy?

#### NURSE LOCATES HERE

Miss Arlene Dyess, a registered nurse, arrived in Sanderson last Thursday to make her home. Miss Dyess come from the Scott & White anitarium, Temple, Tex., where she had been for the past eight years.

Craig were Sunday visitors in Al- the time and expense involved in for hunters might not be amiss:

## New Officers Of Legion Installed

At a meeting held Thursday night, Nov. 8, of the Clarence Hallie Mulkey Post No. 160, American Legion, officers elected for the ensuing year

Post Commander Ray Caldwell announced the following committees to serve during his tenure of office:

Dance-Tom Breeding, J. B. Halsell, Jess Haley and Sgt. Richardson. Sports-J. L. Osgood, Tom Breeding and W. G. Cargile

Boy Scouts—A. E. Creigh, Jr., W. H. Savage and R. H. Lewellen. Membership—P. J. Holman, W. F. Harrell and Tip Frazier.

Other officers installed were W F. Harrell, 1st vice commander; Sgt. H. L. Richardson, 2nd vice commander; J. B. Halsell, finance officer; Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., adjutant; W. C. Cargile, chaplain; C. A. Wilburn, historian; D. L. Duke, service officer, and Andy Anderson, sergeantat-arms.

J. L. Osgood is the retiring commander, and during his term the flocking the stable after the equine cured the services of Duane Smith as been stolen. Every national dis- as scoutmaster and sponsored the followed by investigations, Scouts' summer camp on the Nueces

The old saw "an ounce of preven- attend the 16th district convention in is worth a pound of cure wholly which will be held at Marfa next week, but several of the Legionared in El Paso last week. After local post is anxious to have a large

# **Expression Pleases Princess Patrons**

Last Friday and Saturday nights the plaudits of the people are be-

his aspirations will be shot full of oughly enjoyed, each performer displaying genuine adeptness. Taking part were Janice White, who gave a very amusing reading; Lois B. Osper chronicled a high mark in di-vorces—7 in one day. In the same issue there were announcements of but three marriages. Cheer up, fel-less, the averages. Cheer up, felws, the averages are working in tap dancers; Bobbie Lea and Howour favor; it won't be long now, unil we're all free again.

Wilkinson was pianist for the dance numbers.

#### BROTHER DIES

S. K. McCall, youngest brother of Well, that's a warning to the per- Rev. John V. McCall, passed away petrator of this column to keep out at his home in Norman, Okla., Sunday afternoon, after a brief illness. Mr. McCall was a retired merchant 29th, at 10 o'clock, in the Baptist "Marble machines are games of of Norman. Sympathy of Dr. Mc- church, at which time an offering been. In tomorrow's game, the skill" plead a defendant in an El Call's many friends are extended to will be taken for the local Mexican Eagles will have full strength in line

#### AT FATHER'S BEDSIDE

night from Worcester, Mass., where the fore part of the week, to sup- ed for by Capt. Mussey, Newton, Read an enlightening article in he has been making his home, to be ervise the moving of his household When there the formation of his household When there the rest of the formation of his household When there the rest of the formation of his household when the rest of the formation of his household when the rest of t the Current Digest recently. The at the bedside of his father, Joe effects. He was accompanied to Subject was "Artists Paint More Jansa, Sr., who has been critically Sanderson by his two young chilchanges. His many friends are glad the week. to see him again.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haynes. tives and friends.

#### **Shoot Eagles and Coyotes From Airplane**



These two men, E. G. Pope (left) and Ray Bumgardner, of Fort Stockton, Tex., have developed a new sport, and at the same time have done ranchers of west Texas a real favor. They successfully hunt eagles and coyotes from the air. Their bag of 45 eagles in Culberson county over the Guadalupe mountains definitely establishes man's superiority over birds in the air. The hunters are shown with their prize bird, an old Mexican brown eagle with a wing spread of 8 feet. (Texas News Photo).

# post's outstanding work was among the Boy Scouts, for whom they secured the services of Duane Smith Scouts' summer camp on the Nueces during the summer. No delegates were appointed to Alpine in Classic of the mases the target in every instance. Take the case of a youth fatally in-

ACTION: LET'S GO!

For several weeks citizens who take an interest in football have been commenting on the raggedyes, that's the word-ragged with a capital R, compared with every team they have played. All agree that something should be done about it. Our long experience has proved to us that talk get "nobody nowhere." So the Times takes the lead, posts \$5 as an initial contribution to the cause. Who's next?

Those desiring to help may deposit their contribution at this office. From week to week a list of donors will be published-AN HONOR ROLL, if you pleasewhen the required amount is subscribed, it will be placed where it will do most good. Line forms on the left.

#### TO MEETING OF MEDICOS

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Sharp left Monday for San Antonio where Dr. Sharp attended the sessions of the Southern Medical Association, held in that city this week.

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICES

There will a union Thanksgiving Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt returned

## Last Tilt Resulted in 6 to 6 Tie: All Our Regulars OK

Well, look who's here. If it isn't Alpine high. They send word they the subs, until all were used. are coming strong, pep squad beau- In the last quarter, with only two

all the dust off the field with our the Eagles right end. Hi Eagles as brooms. So, it cer- For the visitors Gaines and Pate tainly behooves avery fan, ever man, turned in a good game, the duet lines today at 3 o'clock. No matter through the air. who wins you'll see a football game. For Sanderson everyone starredit a draw-6 to 6. Alpine losing by sey and Sullivan. The educated toe the narrow margin of two inches, of Lochausen converted after every when on a try for point from place- touchdown. ment, the ball struck the cross-bar

and landed on the near side. In the game at Alpine the Eagles service in Sanderson on November had two players on the sidelines and one in the game that should have and backfield. In the line two will vie for position of guard, Richard-Rev. S. M. Mims, newly appointed son and Hardgrave. They're both Joe Jansa, Jr., arrived Tuesday Methodist pastor, motored to Odessa good. The backfield will be account-

When these two teams meet the remainder of the season is forgotten Than They See." That's encourage ill at his home for several weeks. dren, Peggy and Mack, who have in the desire to excel. In Alpine the ing for if some of them painted This is Joe's first visit to Sanderson been enrolled in our school. Mrs. slogan is "Beat Sanderson," in Sanderson been enrolled in our school. Mrs. slogan is "Beat Sanderson," in Sanderson been enrolled in our school. what they saw, they be in someone's in five years, and he finds many sylum. they might object.

So, let's all close shop this after-Mrs. Bert O'Connor, Mrs. J. W. last Friday from a motor trip that noon during the game, go out to the Haynes and Mrs. S. W. O'Connor spent Thursday in Marathon as the Beaumont, where they visited relations and beaumont took them to Del Rio, Houston and athletic field and root for the Eagles —we have a hunch they're going to athletic field and root for the Eagles

## **Wool Clip Brings** 14e to 17e in N. Mex

The Sanderson Wool commission company, on Tuesday of this week, sold 50,000 pounds of the short fall wool clip which had been in storage at their local warehouse. The wool brought from 14c to 17c a pound and was sold to Sumner Willis, wool buyer for Walter Marston.

There is still on hand the spring 8 months clip as well as the 12 months clip. Buyers were expected here yesterday to look at these clips and the company hopes that sales will be made at that time.

To date no bids have been received on the mohair that the company has on hand. Press reports from San Angelo state that 200,000 lbs. of mohair had been sold the first of this week at Lordsburg, N. M., and at Prescott and Kirkland, Arizona. William Cheshire of Collins & Aikman, who has been in that territory, was reputedly one of the buyers.

### **Eagles Win From** Toyah, 35 to 6

The Sanderson Hi Eagles added another victory to their string last Saturday in what might be called a omedy of fumbles on the part of the inexperienced Toyah team durng the first three quarters. For the Eagles it was a Roman holiday, as they did most anything they wanted to, run in all their subs, and as a final touch of irony, suited out the water boy and sent him in to curb will be held, at which time M. L. water boy and sent him in to curb the slaughter.

On the kickoff Toyah returned the ball to their 35-yd marker, fumbled bers in business session on the first snapback, Sanderson recovering. On the first play "Speck" end and set the pig hide on the 4- Alpine, who is chairman of the 16th yard line. "Dutch" Halley pushed District Auxiliary, will meet and asminutes old.

Evident that Toyah was overmatour old rivals of yore—the Bucks of ched, Coach Smith began pouring in

ties in natty uniform, and maybe a regulars on the left side of the line, Toyah completed a long pass, man-And there's blood in their eye, for ipulated two laterals behind the line underneath there is a desire to wipe and pushed over a touchdown via

Just three weeks ago the same just couldn't help it, as there was no teams battled for supremacy on the one to stop them. Touchdowns were chell, and R. E. Fred. Alpine field, but the referee called made by Newton, Halley (2), Mus-

### 100th Birthday



To be able to live to be 100 years old is one thing; to be hale and Stockton were visitors here last Frihearty and able to enjoy the birth- day evening, coming over to meet day is another. Mrs. Lurilla Miller, of Millerville, near Hico, Texas, Miss Mary Winfield, both of whom Turkeys may be hunted from the celebrated her 100th birthday re- are students at Westmooreland col-16th of November until Dec. 31st, cently with a real birthday party, lege, San Antonio, and who spent and only turkey toms may be taken. At the bottom we show her cake, the week end in Fort Stockton with Hunter's license, where the hun- from which her helping was a hefty relatives and friends.

### FEDR Authorizes Purchase of 20,000 Sheep and 12,000 **Goats in Terrell**

That the government purchasing program on sheep and goats in this county would be extended was definitely assured this week. The following communication from C. P. Peavy, secretary of the Emergency Drouth Relief in Terrell County, was received Thursday by the Times editor, and is self-explanatory:

"Terrell county has been granted authority to buy an additional 20,000 sheep and 12,000 goats, effective at once.

"Ranchmen who have not already listed their sheep or goats for sale will have to do so before the sorter can purchase same.

"Those ranchmen who listed goats for sale on the first listing, and have sold 64% of that number, can now sell the remaining 36% without making a new application. However, if they wish to sell more than that number, it will be necessary to make a new application at once.

## Special Meeting of Legion for Tonight

Tonight, at the courthouse, a spec-Hopson of Alpine, the 16th District chairman, will meet with the mem-

At this meeting the Auxiliary will be organized, officers elected and zigzagged through the line, around installed, and Mrs. M. L. Hopson of Alpine, who is chairman of the 16th it over, and the game was only two sist in perfecting the organization of the ladies.

social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

#### COMMISSIONERS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners' court was held on Monday of this week with very little business coming up for consideration. Current bills were presented, allowed and ordered paid, woman and child, to be on the side- being responsible for Toyah's gains and returns of the general election held Tuesday, Nov. 6, were canvassed. Commissioners in attendance were W. E. Stirman, J. C. Mit-

### Loans Program on Homes is Halted

Word was received here this week that advices from Washington are to the effect that no more applicaions for the re-financing of homes under the Home Owners' Loan act of 1933 would be made. At the same time instruction were received that no more appraisals were to be made after Wednesday of this week, and the local appraiser, R. E. Corder, was instructed to return to the San Antonio office of HOLC all "requests for appraisals" without making these appraisals.

EXTEND FEED RELIEF RATES

Drouth relief rates on feed have been extended to April 13, 1935, and on livestock to Dec. 31, this year, according to word received by R. E. Corder from the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Clyde Morris, manager of the local office of the Texas-Louisiana Power company is this week entertaining Joe Cotton, auditor from the Pecos office, and A. G. Davis from the general office, Fort Worth, who are here checking up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett of Ft. their daughter, Miss Margaret and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer, Sr., Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., and John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer, Jr., and

# Boom! Boom! It's Venison Time A sign of the times is the many game is plentiful this year, and in West of the Pecos, Nov. 16 to 30th.

Texas on big game, and every year, hunters are likely to get venison for and Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh, depression or no depression, there the family larder. and son, Al, and Mrs. John seems to be oodles who can afford A few of the federal regulations were Sond in for hunters might not be amiss:

Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., and John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer, Jr., and John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer, Jr., and John Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weigands were Del Rio Shopping visitors Wednesday.

Legion post.

Alfred E. Creigh, Jr., and John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer, Jr., and John Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weigands were Del Rio Shopping visitors Wednesday. program at Kokernot Springs, un- the bigger part of hunters passing to Dec. 31.

automobiles passing through San- fine condition, despite the drought. cept Black-tailed or Mule deer, west She comes here with the best of rec- derson the last few days, bound for Most of the hunting in the Davis ommendations from that institution, the hill in the country just south of mountains is done from regulated of the Pecos river only one a season.

All deer taken must have prongs and will be in the office of Dr. Jas. us, and some for old and New Mex-C. Sharp, to assist in cases where ico. Anywhere, just so there game charge, others on a blanket charge the services of a trained nurse is -big game, such as deer and bear. for the season, where guides are Today begins the open season in furnished, and even the greenest of December. Bag limit is one bear.

The federal bulletin says: Open ter kills game outside the county of slice. (Texas News Photos).

Open season on bear is from the 16th of November until the 31st of

Pine. Mr. Creigh was the princi-pal speaker at the Armistice Day Inquiry led to the information that program at the Armistice Day Inquiry led to the information that to Dec. 31.

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#### A VITAL SERVICE

(From the San Angelo Standard)

It has been said that nothing is more powerful than an idea which has found its time. All human behavior,, habits, activities, originally sprang \* from ideas. The world revolves around them. Often they serve no purpose and are discarded, but the fittest survive.

Springing from a desire to render voluntary service to humanity, the Red Cross movement in 1859 was merely an idea-but one which has found its time. Soon it took root, flourished, and in half a century spread around the world. Today the Red Cross is recognized as a vital part of community life throughout the world. (From the Times, Nov. 15, 1924)

That the Red Cross is the pioneer of its broad field is shown in a review of its origin and development.

Moved by the horrors of the Battle of Solferino in 1859, Henry Dunant, a young Swiss idealist, and a small band of villagers he had summon- funds to finish work at the athletic ed, braved the danger of gun-fire in a determined effort to give volun- field. It was decided to give a tary succor to victims of the ferocious encounter. Later Dunant wrote a Thanksgiving dance. stirring volume on the barbaric practices among nations toward fallen warriors. Although other influences helped to crystalize sentiment for such a movement, the original aims and purposes of the Red Cross sprang ketball team defeated the Marathon from Dunant's emotions and from a sympathetic reaction which his writ- team last Saturday by a score of

Prior to its inception in this country in the work of Florence Nightingale during the Crimean war was born the principles of modern nursing. Thousands of lives were saved on the battlefields when she and her devoted followers nursed many back to recovery and brought order and Tarivia Barego, touring car.

sanitary practices out of chaos and gross neglect. European leaders set about to correct this wartime evil a few years after the Crimean and Solftrino engagements, and in 1863 assembled a committee at Geneva to study the problem of neutralizing aid to the wounded in the war. The solution was found in the Treaty of Geneva Stanton and Miss Ella Savage. which was ratified by twelve nations in 1864. Today more than a half hundred countries are banded together in the cause. There also exists an International Red Cross Society with headquarters in Paris. It is in the city for several days this week headed by John Barton Payne, American Red Cross chairman.

The United States, al hough observing the formation of the Geneva group, was extremely backward in becoming affiliated with the movement. Not until Clara Bar on had spent many years of tireless effort to the founding of the Red Cross in the United States did the government finally recognize the widespread need for such a society.

#### FOR DEAR OLD ALMA MATER

Magnolia Company Mothers and fathers of the Southwest read the account of a fatal accident duirng one of the many football games last week with varying emotions. They were not human if, in their breasts was not waged a battle of conflicting thought, the query uppermost being "What Price this Fleeting Glory?" Everybody, even the most rabid of football followers, deplore such tragedy, especially when the victim is a youth, in the prime of life, with all of life's ambitions before him. But in the case of the youth who succumbed after injury on the El Paso gridiron, the game was placed in a new light, broader and uplifting. The young man's thoughts as he breathed his last was for the player indirectly responsible for the number of people preparing their accident. "Tell him he was in no way responsible; I tackled him the cars for winter driving, according The mother, whose heart was breaking as she saw life ebbing for a fine son around who, no doubt, she had built many hopes, also dealers and service stations," said dismissed the player from responsibility, exclaiming "It is the breaks of E. P. Angus, vice president, and in the game." Asked if she opposed the boy's ambition to play the game, charge of sales of the Magnolia Peshe stated that, on the contrary, she encouraged him and, if she had an- troleum company other boy she would encourage him to play the game also." And why "These people," Mr. Angus exnot? The boy's own statement, added to that of the mother, is the best plained, "know that much of the argument we have ever heard in favor of a game that teaches the youth pleasure and economy of winter fundamental principles that will guarantee his future as a useful citizen driving is lost with a car lubricated of his country in all walks of life: Courage, Initiative, Discipline, Good for summer driving." With the first Sportsmanship. Mother and son, in the face of stalking death and trag- chill mornings comes hard starting. edy, have exalted, not merely a game, but principles instilled by partici- Motors warm up slowly. Batteries get their hardest use.

#### DEFAULTING RFC LOANS

With not much surprise we read that certain railroads have defaulted lia's Winter-Proof Service was first on \$55,000,000 of RFC loans.

Could it be that this is to be used as a further argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission for increased freight rates?

Probably not. The government doubtless would be quick to see thru thoroughly prepare the car against a contrived default, even the the railroads were inclined to such deceit, the hazards of cold weather driv-In total, the RFC has loaned \$423,801,021 to railroads. Of this sum ing. The crankcase is flushed and \$70,631,445 have been repaid. Then there is the defaulted sum. The re- filled with quick flowing winter Mobiloil. The chassis is lubricated mainder of the aggregate loans is not yet due.

with Mobilgrease for winter per-The default does not represent a loss to the government. As security it holds bonds of the railroads which could be sold for more than enough formance. The differential and the to satisfy the debt. Or the government could foreclose and take over the transmission are cleaned out and

It desires to do neither of these acts. On the contrary, there is a hope that the railroads can be strengthened and, with returning prosper- weather. The radiator is cleaned ity, increase their earning power and pay off their debt. Obviously this and flushed and if necessary the is the proper course to pursue.-El Paso Times.

Sanderson business men deserve a vote of thanks for closing places of business Monday, honoring the memory of our country's fallen heroes pull in cold weather. The tank is and the cessation of hostilities in one of the cruelest wars of recorded history, and one whose streaks of misery are still visible. That we have not forgotten is is a good omen—that hope for our country still persists, and that faith in its ideals have survived.

White House wine glasses are back on the table for state dinners. Meaning that grapejuice diplomacy has flown out the window.

Huey Long would like to be president. Does he know that the President must not receive a foreign diplomat in green pajamas?

Education Week has come and gone, but the racetrack bookmakers do business at the same old stand.

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El Paso Wednesday morning from a

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on legal business and also to visit

family have as guests Mrs. W. H.

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idly being educated to Mobilize for

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In Sanderson Joe Kerr is agent

Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Morelock of

Alpine were Sanderson visitors last

Saturday. They were enroute to

Del Rio where Mr. Morelock was

to address a meeting of the Ameri-

can Legion at an Armistice Day pro-

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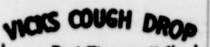
Allred. Texas' governor-elect, listening to the voice of experience represented by O. B. Colquitt. who is Texas' oldest living govenor, who left the governor's chair when the present Democratic nominee was still in short pants. They posed in Corpus Christi while attending the opening of a new manfacturing plant in (Texas that city. News Photo).

Here is Jimmie

#### IS AMONG HONOR STUDENTS AT A. C. C., FIRST SIX WEEKS

Among the honor students at A C. Abilene, is Mrs. Ima Lou Chandler of Sanderson, who is listd for honors in Education, Biology and Socialology. This was for the first six weeks of the 29th Annual

Plans were made at a mass meet-The roster shows 276 making the ing last Wednesday night to raise onor roll for an average of 90 or bove in one or more subjects. Fifeen of the 590 students made 90 or above in five of the six subjectshe regular college load; 21 made The Sanderson high school basin four subjects, and 25 were on he honor roll in three subjects.



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lings and Mrs. Lee Billings and chil- the football game played between dren of Langtry. They returned Sul Ross and the El Paso School of dren of Langtry. They returned by Mines. John Green, Jr., who is at-Miss Grace Marie Billings who spent tending Sul Ross, returned home Miss Grace Marie Billings with them and spent Sunday here rela ives and friends.

Guests of Mrs. J. L. Osgood and
Mrs. J. C. Green and daughter,
Mrs. Elmer Schwalbe last Friday
were Mrs. Ike Billings, Mrs. A. Bilwere Mrs. Ike Billings, Mrs. A. Bilthe football games and chill the football games and child games and chill the f with his parents.



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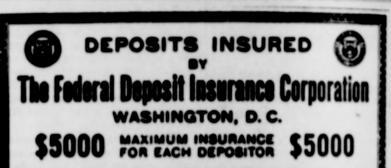
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Check over your home lighting tonight. See that each member of the



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And Gues regular monthl night at the

Rotarianns an the servin dinner the foll cojoyed: Reading Mrs. Kende hone solos, Elm ts of the club Miss M tson, Mr. and Robert Kerr ians, Rotarian Mr. and Mrs. Jos lames Kerr, M Adams, Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. ed Mrs. L. M. B.

and Corinne TUBE CLUB TO MRS McKEE November me son Culture Cl Friday, at the McKee. "Art subject for disc T. H. Savage, Griffith, Tom even having pa Hostesses fo Mesdames W. H. and John Nich

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SOCIETY and HOME

# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

**CLUBS AND CHURCHES** 

## tary Club Entertains Rotary Anns And Guests at Regular Monthly Dinner

Sanderson Rotary club held mular monthly meeting on night at the Kerr Hotel, at me the members were hosts Rotarianns and several other

the serving of a threener the following program mioyed: Reading, Miss Robertexophone solo, Robert Kerr; Mrs. Kenderick Harrell; 2 solos, Elmo Low.

the club were Mrs. Sims Miss Margaret Carol Mr. and Mrs. Kenderick I Robert Kerr and Elmo Low. Rotarianns and guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr, Mr. and James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh, and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, ed Mrs. L. M. Baze, Misses Eva and Corinne Fox, Judge G. whaw and Lynn Harrell.

MRE CLUB TO MEET MRS McKEE TODAY

TH Savage, with Mesdames The opening song "America" was

GRADE PRESENTS TICE PLAYLET

Imistice Day playlet, written Ramsaur was enjoyed. is of the sixth grade.

kene was a schoolroom; time, ce Day, with pupils of the pret Higgins read "In Flan-

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David Allen told a story of "Bum" an army dog.
Ruth Murrah, as the teacher, told

the story of the war, and November 11th, a Day of Peace. Marjorie Canon was a "Friendly

Fairy," who presented the following children to the pupils in the school-Lillian Harrell, as "Freda of Hol-

land. C. G. Carpenter, as a Japanese

Marybeth Hardgrave, as an Italian girl. Drury Tankersly, as an English

Laverne Halley, as "Yvonne," French girl. Kenneth Litton, as "Carl," a Nor-

wegian boy.

Mona Marie Breg made the program announcements.

#### AUXILIARY MET WITH MRS. POLLARD MONDAY

The Presbyterian auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Pollard Culture Club will be held for its regular meeting on Monday, Friday, at the home of Mrs. November 12, with Mrs. John Nich-McKee. "Art in the Home," ols, president, presiding, and Mrs. subject for discussion, led by J. V. McCall, acting as secretary.

Griffith, Tom Holmes and A. followed by a paper on "Horror of the part in the pro- War," by Mrs. J. W. McKee. Inter-Hostesses for this meeting esting reports of Presbytery held in Mesdames W. H. Doty, Landon Rocksprings were given by Mes-and John Nichols.—Reported. dames N. E. Charlton, J. V. McCall and D. A. Pollard. As leader of this interesting program Mrs. W. E. Lea was assisted by Mesdames N. E. Monday, Nov. 12, Miss Doro- Charlton, E. H. O'Neil and Will Sav-Then presented the 6th grade age. A vocal solo by Mrs. Henry

The following members and visitors were served lovely pumpkin pie and tea during the social hour: Mesdames J. V. McCall, John Nichols, Will Savage, J. W. McKee, Joe Nichols, H. D. Williams, Earl Pier-son, Henry Ramsaur, C. L. Sims, W. R. Holland, W. E. Lea, N. E. Charlton, L. H. Lemons, E. H. O'Neil and Sims Wilkinson. Visitors present were Mrs. Lee McCue and Mrs. J. F. Whatley of San Antonio.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 27 at the Presbyterian church. -Reporter.

#### HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

for the past two months:

lian Alice Harrell. Second Honor wards saved from being flogged Clemento explained he was or-Harrell and James House.

garet Jane Higgins, Mary Nell Hig-gins. Second Honor Roll: Mary Bess Hardgrave and Elizabeth Brown.

#### MRS. PEAVY ENTERTAINS TUUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon of this week Mrs. C. P. Peavy was hostess to the members of her club and several additional guests at her home. decorations.

Breeding, Bustin Canon, Robert giving motif was carried out and bo-Duncan, P. J. Holman, Tom Holmes, quets of chrysanthemums were used Lee McCue, O. J. James and Ben as decorations. noon playing bridge. The high score en-en-patte-shells, frozen fruit salfor the afternoon was made by Mrs. ad, peas, potatoes, asparagus, pickgusch made second low.

and candy were served to the Loreine Barker and Messrs. Lynn guests.-Reported.

#### MRS. LEE ROY GRIGSBY HONORED WITH PARTY

whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby, the honoree, Mrs. Carol Breeding, Mrs. Jim Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wil-

High score prizes for the evening went to Mr. and Mrs. Sims Wilkinson.-Reported.

"In a week or so I expect to be engaged to the whole fraternity."-See "The Spanish Onion."

Miss Ferde Corder who is attending Westmooreland college in San Antonio, spent the week end here today for repair. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. O'Neil were sitors in Del Rio Tuesday.

#### GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

The week of November 11 to 29 has been designated as Annual Roll Call Week for the American Red Cross. I feel sure that the people of Texas need only to be reminded of the occasion and not to be urged concerning the necessity for a wholehearted response to the appeal of the Red Cross. The need of the continued services of the Red Cross in the various communities is obvious. The Red Cross has become an inseparable part of our community life.

I, THEREFORE, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of November 11 to 17 as RED CROSS WEEK IN TEXAS, and urge the people of our state to respond to the annual roll call.

(Signed) Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor.

## Western Thriller At Princess Monday

If the screen critics know what they are talking about Reb Russell already earned a place in film his-Kent western "Fighting Through,"

The plot foundation is not an unferent from the familiar screen ofnewer trails.

Reb Russell's adventures and that ied, thrilling and vibrant with sus- Drake's nose. pense. There is also an undercur-rent of romance which is warranted what it felt like," Miss Drake ex-

as the whistle of flying bullets and had an accident. juvenile minds. But the picture's dily agreed. "But's there's always a best quality is the fashion in which first time." September—First Honor Roll: Lil- tries to cripple him, and is after- steadiness in throwing. Roll: Elizabeth Brown, Helen Ruth within an inch of his life by the phaned at 11 years, his parents be-October-First Honor Roll: Mar- the eleventh hour. It's a picture Yaqui river in Sonora, Mexico. His

> Hey! Hey! Everybody! "The Spanish Onion" is here. See him December 14th.

MRS. WALTER GRIGSBY HAS DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

On Wednesday evening at her out the living room and furnished home Mrs. Walter Grigsby was ing with a dinner-bridge in honor of McKnight, Mary Lou Kellar, Carol her husband's birthday. The Thanks-

A lovely dinner of creamed chick-C. V. McKnight and Mrs. Max Bo- led peaches, apricot sherbert and McDuffy Kessler, Misses Corinne to chips, chicken sandwiches, coffee Fox, Eva Chaffin, Margaret Martin, Harrell, Denny Sullivan, Griffin at the morning service.

Lattimore and J. E. Landers. During the evening bridge was enjoyed with Miss Margaret Martin being awarded a box of bath powder Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grigsby were for making high score for the ladies hosts to two tables of bridge, naming and Denny Sullivan, who made high Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby of McCamey score for the men, was given a tie. Walter Grigsby, the honoree, was Refreshments of cherry pie with presented a sterling silver belt buck-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims motored to San Antonio the past week and returned home last Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Whatley, who is visiting them here.

I now have a good line of guaranteed shoes that I can order to your measure; also boots.

Bring me that old pair

J. R. Blackwelder SAME OLD FELLOW

## Knife Thrower Uses Film Beauty for Target on Location

Frances Drake, leading lady in cess tonight and Saturday, knows happier outlook on life. which will be shown at the Prin- how it feels to be the target for a cess theatre Monday night, Novem- knife thrower, and thereby caused a director to have heart spasms.

Working on location Miss Drake common one, and many a western began a conversation with Steve hero has been seen in the role of a Clemento, who has been a profesrange detective risking his life to sional knife thrower for 25 years, run down range rustlers. But the and who plays the part of a picador story as a whole is altogether dif- in the picture. The upshot of the conversation was an impromptu ferings in that it strikes out over demonstration of his skill, with Miss Drake serving as the target.

Director Stephen Roberts, on beof his Indian friend, Big Jack, a role ing told what was going on, rushed excellently handled by that grim up and stopped the performance as old veteran of many stirring ad- the sixth knife was quivering in the ventures, Yakima Canutt, are var- board, a scant six inches from Miss

to delight feminine hearts, as much plained. "And, besides, he's never spectacular horsemanship excites the "That's just dandy," Roberts rea-

Miss Myrtle Harrell, teacher of interest is ever maintained at high George Raft, who had watched music in this city, this week announ- level, and culminates in hair raising the demonstration of Clemento's ced the following as honor students situations in which the hero first de- skill asked him how he had develfeats a professional wrestler who oped his accuracy of aim and his

> skill of a Mexican knife-thrower at ing killed by raiders along the aunt and family faced starvation and he had no weapons with which to hunt, except rocks. At first he was unable to hit a rabbit at ten paces, but with constance practice he was soon able to bowl the rab-

bits over at 25 paces and better. Most of the scenes are built about the bull ring, and Raft's principal role is that of a matador. At the Princess tonight and Saturday.

Misses Corinne Fox, Eva and Letha Chaffin spent the week end in Alpine with friends and relatives, and attended the Sul Ross-School of Mines football game last Saturday.

Vaudeville at Princess theatre-November 28 and 29.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A self-denial offering will be taken Young people's vesper service at

6:30. Raymond Thrift leads. The Home Mission study class will meet at the church at 3 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Mrs. Ervin Grigsby will direct the study. The lessons will last one hour and the women are urged to attend. The self-denial offerings may be

handed in at any meeting. On Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., study in "How Can I Learn to Teach Religion" will be continued.

John V. McCall, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH Philip Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning sermon 11 a. m. B. T. S. at 6:30 p. m. Night services. 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome at all times to ttend these services.

CATHOLIC Mass every morning at 7:30. First Mass every Sunday at 7:30

Second Mass at 9 o'clock. Rev. John M. Bertrant, Rector.

## **Helpful Household Hints**

By BETTY WEBSTER

Thanksgiving comes but once a year, and with that thought in mind 1. In an electrically operated remany homes the old-fashioned mid- unwrapped and uncovered? day turkey dinner is a thing of the past and the more up-to-date eve- ered to insure their perfection? ning meal with a roast as the main dish takes its place.

whether my dinner is at noon or the best to use as the food containnight I want turkey with all of the ers?

A Delightful "Turkey Day" Menu It is best for our digestions, I think, to start the dinner with a simple fruit cocktail or a clear soup.

Then serve the turkey with plenty of crisp celery, cranberry sauce, mashed or candied sweet potatoes scalloped oysters and cabbage salad. For dessert either mince or pumpkin pie is the time-honored delicacy, though some people prefer a

Demi-tasse will complete what, to my mind, is a perfect meal.

#### Make Others Happy

George Raft's newest Paramount Often a gift of warm clothing or of each apple on an individual serving tory, if only through the work both picture, "The Trumpet Blows," and food, which will deprive you of dish and pour the cooled syrup star and horse do in the new Willis which will be shown at the Prin- nothing will give someone else a around it. Garnish with whipped

#### DO YOU KNOW THAT:

we make the most of the day. In frigerator, meats should be kept

Berries and fruits must be cov-3. Salad green ought to be placed in an inch of cold water in a cov-

However, I still have an ineradi-cable fondness for the old bird, and 4. Glass or enameled vessels are

5. Dairy supplies ought to be placed in the compartment below the coil or brine tank?

6. Brass articles may be cleaned by boiling for a few minutes in a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and water and then rinsing in cold water and drying thoroughly?

Recipes-Porcupine Apples

Six apples; 1 cup of sugar; 1 cup of water; marshmallows; blanched and toasted almonds.

Core the apples and cook gently until par-boiled; drain and skin. Cook the sugar and water to the jelly stage. Cut the marshmallows While you are preparing to enjoy into small pieces and stuff the apyour Thanksgiving don't overlook ples. Stick the apples with the althe less fortunate in the community. monds until they are covered. Put



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THE SANDERSON TIMES

Bills for Relief

Austin.-County relief adminis-

boards will be made from the state

PERSONALS

Mrs. Buck Pyle spent several days

Vaudeville at Princess theatre-

Mrs. Ben H. Pruett, Sr., of Marfa

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banner and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haynes

D. L. Duke returned Wednesday

"Pinky'd get more kick out of

Bill Murrah and "Boog" Barnett

son were in town this week from the

Banner ranch on the Pecos.

Marathon this week.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. I

in San Antonio this week.

November 28 and 29.

At Austin Office

#### AIRPORT CHATTER By THE OLD MAN

poral LaMontagne handling weather send at Austin. reports. We desire to correct this in The Pope law, which was passed administrative office. At the same connection with the radio work that in the closing days of the Fourth time authority of county officials to will be accomplished on the expedi- called session, will be effective im- issue checks was limited to payment tion. Private Biggs, in charge of the mediately as a result of a resolu- of disbursing order obligations. radio station at Dryden, is also a tion which was passed after the bill Johnson stated that under this licensed ama'eur operator, and has became law. When the bill was plan the vendor would receive his built the set that will be used on passed it did not receive the neces- money sooner and the commission this trip. He will be responsible for sary two-thirds vote in the Senate will be able to take all cash disall traffic that is sens by radio. The to place it in immediate effect, so counts, some of which were lost be-Old Man will be on hand to see that the resolution was later passed in cause of delay in the old system. all work is carried on as per sched- order to accomplish its purpose.

all rubbish, as the ship was bound 6% per annum. for our station: but it never arrived. The law is mandatory on all cities, We don' know yet whether the pilot school districts, water districts, etc., meant to fly here or taxi along the up until March 15, 1935. After that

to say he has \$5 to add to the fund provisions of the law by passing an to buy the boys football equipment, ordinance or resolution to that efbut feels some one else should have fect, according to Mr. Townsend. first chance. We wonder who will be 'he first to say yes?'

It is believed that steps should be taken to secure the services of one man as publicity agent for our next year football team. The yarns he can tell and make the boys like it. Pat, do you know such a party?

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mat hows of Ft. Hancock, have just returned from a weeks vacation spent in Old Mexico. The party enjoyed fishing in the Sabinas river and at the Don Martin lake and report that plenty of fish were caught.

#### LAX THE BLADDER Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

nights, burning, leg pains, backache, families on relief rolls receive their visitors in the city Friday and Satmake this 25c test. Flush out the ex- full quota and that no discrimina- urday from the Getty ranch of Proscess acids and waste matter that tion be made between direct relief ser & Brown, north of Dryden cause irritation. Get juniper oil, ex- and work relief clients. tract buchu leaves, etc., in green It was estimated that this ship- Miss Maggie Smith returned Montablets called BUKETS, the bladder ment will last one month. The po- day from Lometa, Tex., where she laxative. After four days if not sat- tatoes are being kept in cold storage had been visiting relatives for the isfied any druggist will return your at central points to insure delivery past week. 25c.-Bohlman Drug Store.

Here is some information

that has relieved whole

families from Constinution

doctor's first question is about the bowels. And the second, what

use laxatives, and expect you them. But they prefer a liquidative. Do you know why?

Doctors and hospitals use

being taken to help them. Doctors

laxatives because they've seen the

damage sometimes done by highly concentrated drugs in the form of pills or tablets! They know that a properly made liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative) does not do this harm. And they

use liquid laxatives to relieve the

What to Use

There is a preparation of fine berbs,

There is a preparation of fine herbs, pure pepsin, cascara, and senna which does away with all need of harsh cathartics. The active senna in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is laxative enough for any adult, mild enough for any child. And there are other valuable ingredients in this delightful syrup.

Syrup Pepsin will usually relieve a case of constipation overnight. If a further dose is necessary, you give a smaller dose, each time less, until the bowels are moving regularly

bowels are moving regularly thoroughly without any help

If you have a youngster who

bowels, because the dose can be cosily regulated.

THE SECOND QUESTION

A DOCTOR ASKS . . . .

#### Legislature Passes Will Pay Purchase Tax Remission Bill

Those who owe taxes which were delinquent on August 1, 1934, will Last week it was stated this sta- now have the opportunity to pay tion was making a radio and meter- them without the penalties and in- trators have been notified by State ological test in the Big Bend area, terest which have heretofore ac- Director Adam R. Johnson that in and that Sgt. Richardson would be crued on them, according to advices fu are all bills and other purchase in charge of the radio work, Cor- from Representative E. E. Town- obligations created by county relief

The law provides that all penal- that it will permit the state office ties and interest on ad valorem tax- to exercise prompt control over ex-Twenty-two airplanes in one day es which were due on or before the penditures for non-relief items and were Marathan visitors Monday afthis time of year is something else. 1st of August, 1934, are released if in a short time to compare with past terricon. That's the number we had Tuesday, the taxes are paid on or before records and investigate expenditures Pennington enjoyed several hours. A. B. Maxson of the Del Rio MoIt seems that some of the faster March 15, 1935. If the taxes are which appear to be getting out of flying his plane "Pride of Texas," tor company was a business visitor ships have been grounded for some paid be ween March 15, 1935, and line. It is also estimated that an which is owned by himself and Arminor cause out on the west coast, April 1, 1935, there will be added a average of one person in each coun-thur Sharp of Marathon Mr. Penleaving the pilots with nothing to penalty of 2%. If the taxes are paid ty personnel will be eliminated, nington is a licensed pilot and has fly, so most of the Pt-3A type from during the month of April there will while only three additional employes several hours of flying to his credit Randolph Field have been trans- be added a penalty of 3%. If the will be required to take care of the ferred to March Field, Calif. until taxes are paid during the month of added duties at the state office. such time as the P26's are available. May there will be added a penalty The P26 is the pursuit type, and has of 4%. If the taxes are paid during a cruising speed of 200 mph, with a the month of June there will be added a penalty of 5%. If the taxes What became of the airplane we are paid after June 30, 1935, there & were looking for Sunday? We got will be added a penalty of 8%, tothe word to have the field clear of gether with interest at the rate of

date the law is optional and the governing bodies of political sub-The writer is almost in the mood divisions of the State may adopt the

#### Potatoes Ready for Families in Need

Spuds, millions of them, to be exact. 7.415,000 pounds, have been re- night from Oneida, Tenn., where he ceived by the Texas Relief commis- had been visiting relatives. sion from the state of Maine, to be dis ributed among needy families from San Antonio where he visited and transient bureaus of Texas.

This week county relief adminishis mother, Mrs. M. E. Duke. trators were advised to make their itions to supply relief clients. Distribution will be made on the moth than moonlight," See "Spanish basis of 30 pounds per family of 5 Onion." per month; large families receiving

C. Z. Crain, head of the commodiattended to business in Fort Stockties distribution department of the ton Tuesday, commission said it is the duty of If you are bothered getting up all administrators to see that all the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan were

adv in good condition.

well's Syrup Pepsin to me. It has always helped me and made me feel better. I have

used it as a laxative for the entire family for 22 years.

Mrs. M. McMaster.

doesn't eat, doesn't gain, gets up-set and bilious no matter how care-ful you are about the diet—don't

resort to strong cathartics which may only make matters worse.

Make this Test!

If you are "not yourself" because of a constipated condition, den't blame it on your blood condition, or your age. Try the help of Syrup Pepsin until you are relieved and nature restores your regularity.

When your bowels continue then to move regularly, comfortably, and completely every day—you'll know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dawson and Miss Mary Jane Carson spent Sunday in Alpine, the guests of Miss Floreine Thompson.

Guests of Mrs. W. H. Mansfield at her home in Uvalde from Friday until Sunday were Mrs. Tip Frazier and children and Mrs. Luella Lem-

J. F. Whatley was a week end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims, coming over from Fort Stockion to be with his wife, who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sims,

Mrs. W. E. Lea returned the first of last week from Bisbee, Arizona, where she was called to the bedside of her father who was injured. She s ated that her father, A. M. Gildea, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lester and son returned Thursday from Rogers, Arkansas, where they went last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doak.

Mrs. J. L. Moore and Miss Becky Seay of Toyah were the only loyal roo ers that accompanied their high school team to Sanderson for their game with the Sanderson Eagles.

Mrs. L. E. Zorn and Miss Mary Kennedy of Del Rio visited in Sanderson from last Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Zorn's son, Joe, who is employed at the McCright service station.

Guests at the Charlie Callahan ranch from Sunday until Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCright and daughter, Dolores, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCright and daughter, Donnie Mae.

The many friends in this city will regret to learn that Lee Roy Grigsby has been confined to his bed at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby this week. Reports Thursday from his bedside were that he was feeling some better. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grigsby and son came over last Saturday from their home in McCamey and he became ill

#### RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Engineer Joe Cottle of Del Rio is now on the extra board here

Fireman Lee Wooten made a visit Del Rio Tuesday

here from El Paso Wednesday.

Engineer H. Newton visited in Del Rio Tuesday.

Fireman J. M. Maddux returned iness. Tuesday from a visit in El Paso. Thirty-four cars of sheep were

were consigned to Las Moras. While in that city Mr.

# This Amazing new inner tube resists wear and tear -lasts longer



## LOOK AT THIS Eest.

For testing purposes, Goodrich built a batch of special inner tubes, one half of each from the best old-style material and the other half of its new Gold and Black compound. Then they put them on cars and purposely ran them flat. The old-style construction was ripped and torn to shreds in less than a mile. Yet this terrific punishment did not harm the new Gold and Black construction!

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Here is a tube that means money in your pocket, because, when this Gold and Black compound can stand up under gruelling tests where ordinary compounds fail, it must be tough. And, remember, you pay no more for Gold and Black tubes. Come in and let us put a set of these wear-resisting tubes in your tires!

# McCRIGHT'S

SUPER SANDERSON, TEXAS

Goodrich GOLD & BLACK Silvertown Tube

## Mrs. Jerry Bell, Correspon

Mrs. Larry LaMontagne entertained a few friends at bridge Thursday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs A. A. McDonald and H. A. Mooney Refreshments were served to Mr. Assistant Supt. W. R. Mann was ere from El Paso Wednesday.

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H. A. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell, and Mr. Stevens.

> Jimmie and Morgan Mills of Del Rio were in Dryden Sunday on bus-

Wilson Banner accompanied by

Roy Mason is the owner of a new L. H. Lemons and Joe Pennington Chevrolet truck. Emmett Buck bought Roy's old truck

in Dryden Tuesday.

## E. K. Disappointed In First Air Flight

The Old Man, Sanderson Times-Gentman: Aw shoot, aw heck, and no fair. But you wait. I should have known that stationery would be a giveaway (especially if you are who people around here say you are —and which I doubt)

Anyho, about the ride. Before leaving old terra firma (you know the more firma, the less terra), I wrote farewell notes, left gifts, etc. to all my friends and nonshallantly departed to meet said boss.

For no good reason I was in the very first bunch (2 bunches) to go up. I'd said to myself "I'm not afraid" so many times that I almost had the headache. I dot in and ever so feebly waved the young man who escorted me to the field and who is worse than THAT WAY about planes, and murmured "G'bye. 'Oh, you'll be back," he said in the manner that either gives one great confidence or the desire to kick omebody's teeth out.

And that's the promised descrip-tion of the thrill that was supposed to be the one of a lifetime and turned out to be just a plain old ordinary

"Pinkey" Landers witnessed the football game played in Alpine last Saturday between the Sul Ross Loboes and the El Paso College of

Fred Frizzell of Waco arrived last Sunday to be with his father-in-law Joe Jansa, Sr., who has been criti-cally ill all week, though he was reported some better Thursday morn-

J. W. Downum left Monday for day. They will return home the latter

Sul Ross college, Alpine, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr.

## DRYDEN DOINGS

his young son, Cy, was a business shipped from Thurston Monday, and visitor in Sanderson Wednesday.

The boss being the nice boss he is explained all the little jitters (except mine) and off we went. They wuz even a rear view window. Well, somebody sez, you'll never know when you leave the ground. At that I grabbed ever'thing and glued my eyes on it. Then somebody sez we were goin' up 1000 feet a minute. Finally I got real brave and looked down-and do you know what? Plain old phooey. I wasn't scared atall. It wuz fun and we saw everything from hell to breakfast. In just no time we started back. somebody sez "Now's that's the thrillin' part - when you start down." And even that didn't scare me. So, I've come to the conclusion that it must have been the boss' good ship and piloting or sompum on acct of we were up fideen minits; I wasn't scared, and I had a good time.

(How can you prove it's Edna?) Something in that first paragraph sounds like a dirty crack. Well, we'll skip it. The description was fine. Like most things in life, realization seldoms measures up to anticipation. So you saw everything "from hell to breakfast?" Visibility must have good if you could seen clear to Wink. Now to allay your curious streak, uncommon in a woman: On receipt of you first letter on T-L letterhead, went into a huddle with friend Morris, borrowed a Tex-La Gram, compared the handwriting of hat interesting correspondent from the Western Div., and our detective work was over, Watson, another shot in the arm, please.

Vaudeville at Princess theatre-November 28 and 29.

Quitman, Tex., to join Mrs. Downum. who is visiting relatives in that city. part of the week.

Mrs. Myrtle King of Blewett, Tex.

Lee Hardgrave, who is attending and Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE **Princess Theatre** Friday-Saturday, November 16 GEORGE RAFT! in The ADOLPHE MENJOU FRANCES DRAKE Stephen Roberts A Paramount Sictors

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J. M. Lackey, Pecos county rancher, was a visitor in the city Tues-

PROVED BY 2 GENERATION

Mrs. Grace Wheeler and the Times editor were business visitors in FL Stockton Tuesday.

Frank Burress, traveling for an with and trying to persuade out

merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton North were business visitors from their ranch

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