

LION CLUB - TEACHER

PICNIC POSTPONED

Due to the weather Tuesday of this week, Boss Lion Joe Hat-ton postponed the Lions Club barbecue-picnic, featuring ladies night and entertaining the teach-ers of the Spearman school. The picnic will be held next Tuesday October 1st The only caught youngster October 1st. arn about vaca place you are Regular meeting of the Lions lub will be held at noon next Tuesday. The club failed to meet vacatio you this Tuesday, since the regular meeting was cancelled for the vacationalis editor of

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MANY VISITORS

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Annual Meeting For Hansford Farm Loan

al meeting of the Hans-National Farm Loan Association, held at the Lyric Theatre in Spearman, Texas, was a pro-gram of motion pictures in nacolors shown under the ausdidn picies of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The pictures were made by A. C. Williams, president of the bank, and included a variety of

vaste goo would subjects. Included in ish until they tossed part of as rodeos, pictures of 4-H Club boys and girls who have won state-wide recognition of their work; a picture tour of farm kitchens improved according to back into the State Extension Service standards views of the Tarrant county and Caldwell Klutts

markets and a mattress makdemonstration. While the nictures were being explanatory talk was Woody Varner of the Federal Land Bank. Mr Varner

is a former A. and M. student and was Cadet Colonel and valedorian of the class of 1940. Other features of the ent the entertainment program included short talks by Sid Powers, of P.C.A. the Farm Administration.

At the business session, which tion, report of the progress and of the association for ast 12 months was made by P. A. Lyon, secy-tres. of the Association, and such report showed a very substantial improvement in the affairs of the Holt year. Sid Lackey and Co vere re elected directors ciation, each to serve for a e year term, and these, to-D. Barkley McClellan and L. constitute the

The Board of Directors WPA REPORT FOR

Association.

HANSFORD COUNTY pay roll

arranged the year. hours the

An interesting feature of the for re-organization, following the Hans- adjournment of the stockholders Assoc- meeting, and the following ofchosen: Barkley, president, D. Ilan, vice-president, P. McClellan, Α. Lyon secretary-treasurer,

vent to Marvin Garves of Wak

Richardson, acting secrttreasurer Gibner. cClellan and and Homer Allen A. L. Jackso and ed as alternate members the Loan committee. No better hard

nty can be found than the annual report submit ted by Secy-tres, P. A. Lyon at the Tuesday annual meeting. The loan activity report showed only ade during the past a total of \$5,600.00 year, for while ten farm loan

vere liquidated tal of less than \$65,000.00 had assumed the servicing responsibiloans, were commisloans and 2 were The outstanding mortgages. The outstanding fea-ture of the entire report was the fact that only 35 of the Associa-tion endorsed loans were delin-quent at the time of the report.

J. D. WILBANKS WINS FIRST PLACE WITH TENMARQ WHEAT

J. D. Wilbanks, young county farmer ith his parents. Mr and Mrs Jay of town received the following letter for winning first place with his wheat at the first annual wheat show, recently at the Tri-State

wheat and Bak-

The Mercury-8 for 1941 adds extra roominess and easier, ofter ri beauty to a power that has already made Mercury cars famous. FORDS FOR 1941 ARE LARGER. BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE AND IN AND SOFTER RIDING

> the new softer acting The new improved ride stabili-zer, connected by swinging shackside sway and improves ing.

Garage Friday morning Sept. 27. There has been a lot of advance discussion of changes. And changes there are, starting off with a considerable increase in for the Ford V-8's Deluxe usually comfortable since luxury type individual coil springs are Over these is a thick pad increased wheelbase of tatex treated curled hair which gives a softness only as-sociated with expensive cars in and overall lengths to give added

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new this year on all models speed lines on the side ront and fenders. electric light on luggage com partment lid which automaticallights whenever the lid

BAPTIST BEGINS MONDAY SEPT. 30

The Gruver Baptist Church a two weeks revival on Monday Sept 30th Rev. Kenneth A. Marshall of Dalhart will be of Dalhart will be Brother Marshall, to the pastorate at preacher. in evange-ma. He is was engaged listic work in Oklahoma. a forceful and interesting preachhim once, you ome again. This old-fashion ion gospel old-fashion featuring

singing. This is the kind of meeting you will enjoy. A cordial invitation is extended to all the residents of Hansford county to attend these services.

MR AND MRS T. R. SHIRLEY ATTEND LOCKER SCHOOL

Mr and Mrs T. R. Shirley, searman, and W. M. Deck were among delegates ended the school for locker plant managers held at Plainview 23. 3. Mr Shirley report of the Monday Sept. detailed pearman locker program, cooperative organization sponsoring the plant

industry as it is beginning the nation stated that the delegates to many new g and preof processing food, vegets vegetables and This portion of the school best grading processing nding the The total enrollment for the school was more delegates from over

a food locker plant, en instrumental in past few

improvement and economy and food preservation of the interest being mani fested by farmers and citizens of Texas, as the locker plant movement grows in size and efficiency **NEW BODY SHOP**

OPENED ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

y McCammond, who considerable experi automobile body has opened Sinclair service sta street nd invites ler motor company Colorado He states that he will guarantee all his

MEASURES NEAR FOUR INCHES

Rainfall that measured from an estimated 4 inches north and East of Spearman to a recorded Spearman to a recorded 22 inch at Morse, brought relief from drouth conditions in county, when it fell Monford.

nd night. record of Brandt for Spearman showed percipitation 2.10 a total inches at Spearman. Reports com-ing to Spearman indicated the heaviest rainfall fell North and with Spearman mates ruver with portions of the cour Tuesday morning. More moisture Northeast extended according to reports in the pap-

f the county agent Joe Hatton the bull was planted. having most sections of the county

reported John R. Collard Jr ainfall from Spearman to running board norming enroute from Spearisited the Collard of Spearman ro Tuesday morning and stat-that Roy Sesson, foreman of ranch came near Palo Durc

Claude Jackson ins from Spearman community, and stated that half section at the Mose Lamb farm was under wate Tuesday morning. Claude re ed lots of ducks at various i water on his section where feed crops had been made.

HANSFORD FARMERS PROVE THEY RAISE **GOOD BAKING WHEAT**

As result of the kind of bak-g wheat Hansford county county rmers raise in this county, under the suggestio ment of County four Hansfor one additional 3 years, with county agent Joe Hatton, and local wheat elevator owners and managers aiding in the movement to encourage plant-ing of good baking wheat. From more than 90 samples of SEE NO. 1 PAGE FOUR

COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS

Sept. 26-27 "No Time For Comedy" with James Stewart & Rosalind Russell. Sept. 28 "The Gay Caballero" with Cesar Romero and Shella

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To the Sheriff or any constable of Hansford County-Greetings: You are hereby commanded, that you summon by making Publi-cation of this Citation in some newspaper published in the Coun-ty of Hansford if there be a is on hansion if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest Coun-ty where a newspaper is publish-ed, one in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof the Un-known haim of Harry S. known heirs, of Harry S. Witt Jr deceased, the unknown heirs of R. A. Jarvis and Martha L. Jarvis, both deceased, Their heirs and legal representatives if any whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hans-ford on the last Monday in Oct. 1940 same being the 28th day of October, 1940 at the Court House thereof in Spearman, Tex-as then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 18th day of September A. D. 1940, in a suite numbered on the docket of said Court No. 392 wherein Jarvis Witt is plaintiff and Unknown Heirs of Harry S. Witt Jr, deceased, the unknown heirs of R. A. Jarvis and Martha L Jarvis, both deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, L Jarvis, both heirs and legal representatves, if any, O. W. Jarvis, Oberia Jar-vis Gay and husband H. I. Gay, E. R. Jarvis, Ida Jarvis Rayzor, a Widow, Nellie Jarvis Burton, a widow, Osseo Jarvis, and Pred J. Hoskins, district clerk of

Hansford county, Texas are defendants

The nature of plaintiff's de-The nature of plaintiff's de-mand being as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 9th day of July A. D. 1940, there was deposited in the registry of this court the sum of \$673.70 as the share of Harry S. Witt Jr. or his unknown heirs, from the proceeds of the sale of testates of his grandfather and grandmother, R. A. Jarvis and Martha L. Jarvis, both of whom died intestate, and upon whose

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Complete line of shot guns, of study for the year. Members present were Mes-dames. Bill Gandy, O. C. Holt, M. FOR SALE: One good dinning room suite, one Sellars kitchen cabinet: 1 Superfex oil heat-

er. N. G. Powell 4tc FOR SALE: Some good regist-ered Domino Bulls, John A. Cavin, 5 mi. N. of Morse 4t

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of activities for the Church of Christ: Bible study 10 a. m.; Preaching 11:00 a m Community reacting 11:00 a m Evening Sservice 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class every Wed. 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hansford County-Greetings: You are hereby commanded to You are hereby commanded to summon Raymond, otherwise known as R. S., Allred, Jossie Herndon, C. C. Herndon, E. B. Herndon, James R. Herndon, John W. Herndon, Mary E. Hern-don, feme sole, Betty, also known as Bettie, Fortune, T. E. For-tune, Monnie Jones, A. M. Jones, Annie Rich, A. L. Rich, Lena Shaddox, feme sole, Fred F. Emery, W. A. Bonner, Shearon Bonner, A. C. Rubey, Edma Rol-lins Stanford, W. C. Stanford, J. M. Chadwick, J. W. Chadwick, Ida Yearwood, feme sole, whose respective places of residence, if living, are unknown, and if any living, are unknown, and if any living them be deceased, the un-known heirs, their heirs and leof them be deceased, the un-known heirs, their heirs and le-gal representatives, respectively of each of such deceased persons as well as the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representa-tives respectively of William Herndon, deceased, Lula B. Bis-bing, deceased, Mrs G. A. Mor-rison, deceased, and Southwest bing, deceased, Mrs G. A. Mor-rison, deceased, and Southwest National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., but is defunct, the unknown stockholders, their heirs, and legal representatives, of such defunct corporation, by

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a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of Sept. 1940 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 395 No. 395, wherein Mayfield, Jr., is Plaintiff

W. Mayfield, Jr., is Plaintiff and the persons above named, if liv-ing, but if any deceased, the heirs, their heirs and legal rep-resentatives, of all deceased per-sons, the said Southwest National Bank of Commerce of Kanasa City, Mo., unless it be defunct, then the unknown stockholders, their heirs and legal representa-tives, respectively, as well as un-known heirs, their heirs, and le-gal representatives of William Herndon, deceased, Lula B, Bisbing deceased, and Mrs G. A. Morrison, deceased, respectively, are Defendants and a brief state-ment of plaintiff's cause of action being as follows: A suit in tres-pass to two till deceased.

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have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Spear-man, Texas, on this 24th day of Sept. 1940. Fred J. Hoskins, Clerk, District Court, Hansford County. Texas.

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THE AAA IN TEXAS

the Agricul- as a whole. Soil conservation, Seven years ago seven years ago the Agricul- as a whole. Soli conservation, by tural Adjustment Administration preserving and enriching the fer-came into being, designed to aid tility of the soil, assures the na-the nation's stricken farmers by tion an ample supply of food, improving their incomes and to conserve the nation's soil reconserve the nation's sources by enabling the to practice conservation. **Program Basis** the farmer

In the gradual evolution of the AAA program, conservation has steadily increased in impor-tance, until today the program is first a conesrvation program secondarily a program to increase the agricultural income. As the nation's farm income and the Texas farm income

has steadily increased, the nec-essity for concentration atten-tion on that phase has been replaced with the necessity for guaranteeing the nation's farm-ers a fertile soil from which they can obtain a steady, livable parity income.

Since the AAA began in 1933, it has brought to Texas farmers and ranchmen nearly 400 million dollars in conservaand parity payments, including payments, not including payments now being made under the 1940 program. During that same period, farm cash income in the state has climbed from its low of 315 milclimbed from its low of 315 mil-lion in 1932 to 567 million in 1939, including government pay-ments. The benefits of this in-crease were reflected in propor-tionate improvements in other industries.

industries. But, despite the great value of increasing farm income, the greatest benefit of the program has been, and will continue to be in years to come, the lesson it is teaching in conservation which is beneficial not noly to the farmer but also to the state

tion an ample supply of food, feed and fiber for its needs.

Briefly, the program is based upon acreage allotments and payments. Allotments are provid-ed to keep the supply of major crops in line with demand and to reduce the plantings of soil-denleting crops. Price adjustevent mere-mere-nece-mere-share of the national income and effort to give the farmer a fair share of the national income and effort to give the farmer a fair share of the national income and sasisting the farmer financially so he can reduce his soil-deple-tadoption of soil building practi-ces, additional payments a re adoption of soil building practi-ces, additional payments a re adoption of soil building practi-ces, additional payments a re to rearry years have been carrying out to no reardy years have been carrying out to ronservation practices as a mat to reduce the match of farming principles, but most of them, because of the cash crop farming system, has sary to practice conservation on ain land that had been devoted to in land that had been devoted to acrease land to the state for sary to practice conservation on a in land that had been devoted to acrease land to the state for sary to practice conservation on the cash crop farming system, has sary to practice conservation on in land that had been devoted to in land that had been devoted to acrease land to to acrease land to to the state is wheat. To seven the state for second most import the state is wheat. To seven the state is wheat to acrease planted to to the state is wheat to acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To acrease land to to the state is wheat. To the state is wheat. To ac

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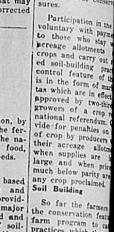
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GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS PROVIDE CHAPEL PROGRAM FRIDAY

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Emmett Sandere Zola Mae Sheets Margie Gerber Jan Naboura Merrilyn Snider The Grade school department held its chapel on Frday after-noon from 3 until 3:45. The fol-lowing program was given: Piano solo, Verna Lee Gibner,

Merrilyn Snider Heward Dean Kelly J. E. Gerber Jr Mona Burleson Wilbur Fullbright Carmen Kizziar Virginia Buchanam Mir J. B. Caldwall Mis Okla Lawrence

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Piano solo, Verna Lee Gibner, reading, Jeanine Graves, violin solo, Dorothy Meers, piano solo, Bobby Jean Lackey, reading, Anna Myri Halsey, piano solo, Ruth Swim, cornet solo, Gwen-dolyn Davis. The assembly also sang 'The Eyes of Texas 'Old Folks at Home Oh Susanna and GOD Bless AMERICA. The Grade school department will have chapel each week at some period on Friday. Visitors are always welcome at these programs. Parents are also in-vited to visit the classrooms at any time.

ing several precis, and biology we have been experimenting with various kinds of plant and animal life. We find this year much more

and you will see.

In English we have been

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hope it is that way each year.

Freshman Iniation To Be This Week

Preparation is being made to-ward the Freshman initiation for Thursday night. This will include in the near future. The girls are working togethe formal and informal cerethe yearbook committee is better club than ever before.

PORGY -DuBose Heyward Well, we sophomores are work-This is the story of Porgy, a crippled negro who lived in Char-leston. He made his living by begging, having a regular stand ing even harded than last week, and we're going to make some good grades this year. Just wait

BOOK REVIEW

begging, having a regular stand and regular customers. He be-came almost a land mark in Charleston. He loved to gamble, and every night he and some of his friends gathered in his room and gambled. Porgy was nearly always lucky. Then Bess came into his life. The story of their life together make very inter-esting reading. It shows very, very elearly their clannishness, their morals, and their halfway observance of the white man's laws. They obsyed the laws, and yet they more or less made their yet they more or less made their

The story is not long; it is well written and interestingly told. The story is so vivid that the reader will remember it for ome time.

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SAMPLINGS AN EXCITING ADVENTURE

By Rosanne Porter One day when I was at the elevator I saw the train coming. the for us to get into in and that we could coustide if we wished. The yourself being in-imner and then being there want froom for is table. You could eat in Amarillo. In a sy this much for though. They did pro-though are is a track about two yards period the elevator and the train was going to switch some cars on this track. I was going to see if I could stand three yds from the train was coming in at the other end of the track. Mother called me. I went to see what she wanted, so I could do it and hurry back. When I had done what she told me to do, I came running back. When I was approximately four yards from the train, I slipped and hit

Mrs C. E. Campbell, Mrr J. B. Caldwell and Miss Ethel Deakin were among the teachers who gathered from Hansford Peakin were among in Hansford Hutchinson, and Ochiltree count-iest for a Delta Kappe Gamma Luncheon at the club room of the new Library building in Borger

new Library schemester Satur: 17. Mrs Caldwell, president of the Tri-County chapter, presided, A splendid years work was outlined. Meetings will be held each Juniors Will Sell Pop At Game Fri. Sept 27

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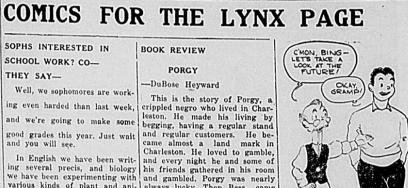
weight, more speed, more ex-perience than did the Lynx. The Lynx had one thing that had Canadian out-classed ond 1st downs Yds. rushing had Canadian out-classed ond that was FIGHT. Coach Washington says that his boys are the fightingist team in the Panhandle. Passes complete Gained on passes Touchdown passes Fumbles

Yards lost I believe this, because no or-tlinary team will fight back as the Lynx did last Friday night against such a classy team. Cana-dian is doped to win the confer-Penalty Bits Of Interest From the 7th Grade

SAMPLINGS A NARROW ESCAPE -By Bobby Heard

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there into for the key. He then finanked the right end for the extra point.
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IS THE WORLD FINISHED? Gramp and Bing, two new carbon characters, are going to find out. They will Explore the World of 1960 for our readers in a short series of carbon adventures that were inspired by the forward-looking philosophy of the General Motorr Futuram at the New York World's Fair.

FIFTH B STUDENTS APPOINT COMMITTEES

The Fifth B class has elected four committees. They are as follows: Thrift committee, Elsie May Crawford, Winona Gill, Paul Read, Earl Kenny, Bonita Smith Read, Earl Kenny, Bonita Smith and Max Church. Safety First Committee, Ervin Lamb, Billic Close, Syble Birdwell, Grade Bushman and Leland McJunkin. Good Manners committee Don Smith, Monty Cotter, Anita Close Florence Dillow, Kenneth Mahaf-fey, and Bobby Wilbanks.

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Gramp and Bing start their adven-

For this last week activity in the senior class has been decid-edly small. It seems that all the S.H.S. BAN seniors are really getting down to business this year and they have little time for anything else. Well that is as far as senior news

to business this year and they have little time for anything else. Well that is as far as senior news is concerned. Oh, yes, by the way, and in-icidently, we do have something to write about at that. The date for the senior pictures to be taken is set for today Thurs-day). No doubt if you were to take the (trouble to audit the books of the barber and beau turn in business. The majority of the boys even look half way pre-sentable. All kidding aside we really do expect to have a nice group of pictures. J. D. Wil-banks has made us a liberal of-fer, and we are sure that he will give us a high percentage of sat-isfaction. **FIFTH A STUDENTS HAVE NEW PHONOGRAPH** AND RADIO The students in the Fifth A class enjoyed the holiday for the

The students in the Fifth A class enjoyed the holiday for the fair last week. Those going over to Amarillo were Avo Jones, bon Allen, Dick Beck, Verna Lee Gib-ner, Jo Ann Hoskins, Gwendolyn Shirley and Ruth Jackson. The grade school music depart-ment has a new phonograph radio. This will add greatly to the music appreciation class.

snirrey and kuth Jackson. The grade school music depart-ment has a new phonograph-radio. This will add greatly to the music appreciation class. Several records are now on hand and new ones will be conving in

All who would have to see and hear the new instrument come to the Fifth A home room. SIXTH A FEATURE CLEAN ROOM We, in the sixth grade, are en-deavoring to keep our room clean and tidy. We keep the paper pick ed up so that Mr Haralson des not have quite so much work to do. Our pot plants are very pret-ty but we would be glad to have these sy Joyce Kilmer. We like We have studied the poem "3 Trees by Joyce Kilmer. We like this poem and are looking for-much. We not have have studied the poem "3 for the studied the poem "3 for the studied the poem "3 to sing in chapel on Friday. All of us enjoy our music very, very this poem and are looking for-much.

others. We have studied the poem "3 Trees by Joyce Kilmer. We like this poem and are looking for-ward to learning the music to it. We shall be glad to have visi-tors at any time. The Lynx are determined to win. They will win if they keep the fight that Coach Washington said they had at Canadian.

Mrs J. B. Caldwell

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PARENTS VISIT FIRST GRADE STUDENTS

We are all so happy to have

much. We are glad to have Mrs Beck and Mrs Oakes for our room mothers this year.

MARY RUTH POOL JOINS 2ND GRADE

The Second Grade had two

The Second Grade had two visitors on Friday afternoon. Hope Roach of Texhoma, and Mrs Lewis Meers. At the first chapel program the second grade pupils sang a group of songs Good Morning; Rocky Bye Baby; In The Garden and I Had a Little Doggie. Doro-thy Meers gave a violin solo. She was accompanied by her mother.-Jeanine Graves read A Recipe for Making a Pretty Child. Lasts Monday morning a new pupil, Mary Ruth Pool, entered the second grade.

THIRD GRADES ARE COLLECTING FOR MUSEUM

Mr Graves posted on the bul-letin board some papers which a Mexican man used in gaining admission to the United States. His passport, written in Spanish and bearing his picture, was very interesting, as was the medical certificate and the certificate us-ed by the U. S. Immigration of-fice which stated that the bearer had been buthed deloused, given a physical examination and bag-gage inspected.

The Snooper was given a permit, scaled by the Dark of the Moon and signed by O. Kill-joy, secretary and A. Crepe Han-

Some of the members of our class have been bringing some very interesting things to school. Each day finds something new and interesting on our bulletin board, and various ones are bring-ing to school things which they have picked up during their sum-mer vacation. For our room mothers we have

selected Mrs Ott Crawford and Mrs T. I. Harbour. We hope they will come to visit our room often this year.

SAMPLINGS A NARROW ESCAPE

-By J. C. Sanders

Gruver took Buck and Skeet-



ger, president. She now has the authority to poke her nose into any and everybody's private at-fairs. All of her snooping is con-ducted dilligently and legally. Ella Mae, what did you win as a prize at the Tri-State Fair, Wasn't it something pink. Who were the two girls who got left at Amarillo. Would Na-dine know. I also heard that two boys were left, hmmmm. Did Frank see an old flame at the fair or is she still his one and only. Frances, I hear that you receiv-ed your sixth lesson Thursday night.

ed your sixth lesson hursday might. Why was Dean talking up for the Canyon girls. Or was it Frank. Lloyd what were you talking to Mr Crawford about last Satur-day nicht. It wasn't just a friend **k**, **chat was it**?



NEW YORK, N. Y.-"IT'S TRUE! that Robert Stack recently won first place in the Southern California Open Skeet Shooting Tournament with a per-fect score," says Wiley Padan....'James Stewart demonstrated another of his bobbies on the set of The Mortal Storm by tuning up sixteen wineglasses with a pitcher of water, then using the rub-ber tip of a lead pencil as a 'tone pro-ducer,' played a number of selections a violent punch in the stomach delivered ducer,' played a number of selections a violent punch in the stomach delivered to the enjoyment of those present... by Stewart, purely by accident; and Another interesting fact is about the I frene Rich received a cut on the sharp Storm Troopers. In the excitement of buckles of a Trooper's uniform!"

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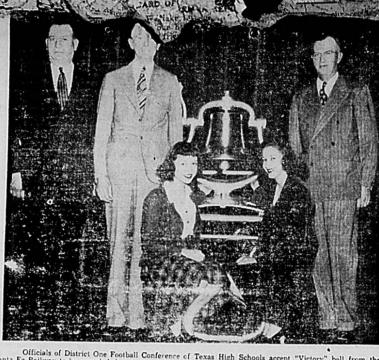
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Officials of District One Football Conference of Texas High Schools accept "Victory" bell from the santa Fe Railway to be awarded the winner of the district which embraces Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock Pam-pa and Plainview. The bell remains in possession of the winning team as long as they are champions. The 300-pound trophy was presented by Miss Jean Gillea. daughter of J. A. Gillies, general manager Santa Fe Western Lines, and Miss Alice Mayne, daughter of Erd Mayne office engineer of the company. Left to right: W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Borger school's and conference chairman; C. M. Rogers, Amarillo school superintendent; Misses Gillies and Mayne; and General Manager Gillies.

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Bruce Sheets was re-elected to serve as membership chairman for the 1940-41 drive which op-ens in this county Armistice day and closes Thanksgiving. The quota for dollars and cents calls for 500 members for 1941. Mr Sheets praised his helpers who have been so efficient during the past two years, and stated that he felt sure the Hansford county public would respond to the in-creased membership. It was revealed in the report submitted to the supervisor that the Hansford chapter was over-drawn at the bank and was in need of additional funds. This is due to the fact that the chap-

Beginnings Beginnings Crus Holliday visioned a great railroad that would supplant the slow and dangerous traffic over the old Santa Fé Trail—a railroad reaching deep into the prairies, piercing the mountains, ever serving and growing with the Southwest. Those were stern, hard times on the raw frontier. The drouth of 1860, the Civil War and the post-war chaos, prevented construction until November. large assortment of attractive prices. County, Texas, plaintiff also pleading five and ten years sta-tute of limitation. Herrin Fail Not but have be-fore said Court, at its next regu-lar term, this wit with your re-turn thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Spear-Clerk, District Court, Hansford County, Texas. NO MANUC LAND DON'T BE OLD-FASHION-Doll up your home



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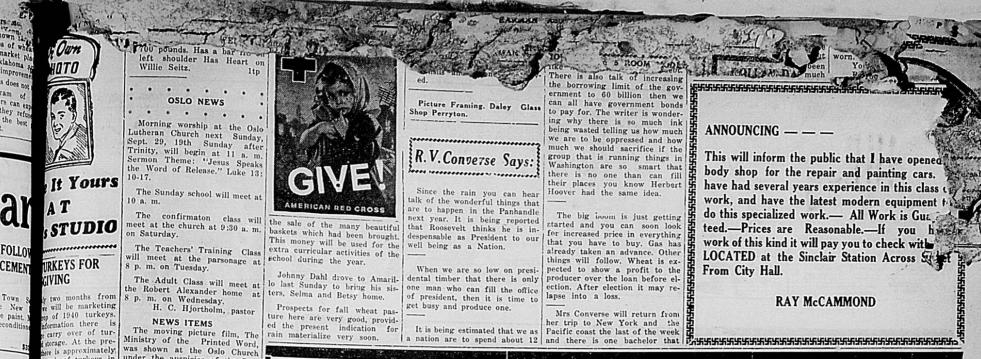


The Santa Fe's 80th Birthday

The Santa Fe was born September 17, 1860, in a tiny, one-story brick building in Atchison, Kansas. There thirteen men met to form "The Atchison and Topeka Railroad Company," with Cyrus K. Holliday, founder of Topeka, Kansas, as its first President.

Jected across New Mexico, Arizona and California. Colonization continued westward into those states and into Tezas and Oklahoma. Santa F4, New Mer-fco, was reached in 1880; San Diego, California, in 1885; California, In 1886, and Chicapo in 1897. Thousands of tourists followed the saity settlers. The Santa Fe became the outlet for the innumerable products of a var Southwestern and Today, with 41,000 employes and 13,414 miles of track, the Santa Fe directly serves Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California. The Santa Fe and the Southwest The Santa Fe and the Southwest Down through the years the Santa Fe has endew ored to develop Cyrus Holliday's dream - a great pioneer's dream of that swift, sure transportation without which no frontier, no matter how thich can hope to fulfill its destiny. In that effort we have marched shoulder to shoulder with the people of the Southwest, in good times and bad, in friend-ship and understanding. On our 80th birthday, we of the Santa Fe pledge a continuation

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poinds of turkeys in was shown at the Oslo Unurch under the auspicies of the Bro-therhood last Sunday evening. Another film which pictured the activities of the Luther League Convention at Los Angeles in these birds are mov going to Convention at Los Angeles in June of last year was shown at the same time. Both films prov-ed interesting. The first film showed the activities of Augs-burg Publishing House, located at Minneapolis, Minn., and owned and operated by the Synod to which the Oslo church belongs. It gave all who saw it a better appreciation of the amount of skilled labor and costly material that goes into the publishing of a well-bound and well printed book, magazine or smaller tract. finished turkey this to be able to dis-turkeys at a reasonthe producers. Un-Texans have not ring the quality tur-er are capable of proof the Texas tur

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R. C. Bennett, Dalhart, was a caller in the Kenney home Tues-. were Perryton visi-rillo Thursday. Harvey Morse and Floyd Morse attended the Fair in Ama-rillo Thursday. and Floyd

Kenney Sunday.

Saturday.

Selma Dahl visited with her friend, Marjorie Hoge at Am-arillo last week. She returned last Sunday. Her sister Betsy who has discontinued her stud-ies at Clifton came home with her.

Emma Hill has been working at the Pete Dahl home for the past two weeks. Mrs Pete Dahl

past two weeks. Mrs Pete Dahl is rapidly regaining strength af-ter her operation. Those from Oslo who attended the box supper at the Gruver School last Friday evening other than the pupils who attend the school ast Friday evening other than the pupils who attend the school were Rosalie Posten Ag-nes Bredesen James Stedje, Jack Christofferson and Pastor and Mrs Hjortholm. The selections played by the newly organized Gruver Band proved to be the main attraction. Louise Knutson played a flute solo in one of the numbers by the band. The sum of \$163.00 was realized from

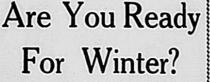
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Mrs K. Biodgett and Mr and Mrs Mearl Beck, Mr and Mrs Ed Uptergrove, Della Beth and Kath-leen Kenney, and Mr and Mrs O. Williams Verna Kenney and the children attended the Tri-State fair in Amarillo Thursday. Helen and Maxine Kenney and Nadine Deck visited Kathleen Kenney Sunday.

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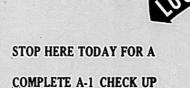
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\$160.00. A number of Gruver citizens are at home recuperating after spending some time in various hospitals. Miss Elizabeth Spivey has made a good recovery from an appendicitis operation. Mrs L. H. Gruver is at home and we hope well on the wa yto re-covery. Mrs Wesley Maupin is back home after spending some days at an Amarillo hospital. She is however, confined to her bed. bed.

Hughes, program chairman, Miss Kathleen Hodge, parliamentarian. Committee chairmen Mrs P. H. Westerfield, Mrs Gay Fletcher, and Hrs Mart Hart. Following

the program refreshments were served. A large number of par-ents were presnt.

Last Friday a box suppr was held at the school house in the interest of the football team and the purchase of a radio and re-cording machine. There were a large number of beautifully de-corated boxes auctioned off by J. C. Harris and Herbert Hugh-es. Everybody had a lot of fun and the fund received better than \$160.00.

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The Gruver community received a nice rain last Monday night but as far as we can gather it did not reach very far in any direction. Many of our farmers are planting their wheat however, in the hopes that they will receive the neded moisture. . . . Mrs Mary Floker left this week for a trip to California incleding a visit to Yosemile and the Red Woods country. She will

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SUNDAY!

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday in preparation for the revival which begins on Monday night. Sunday school at 10 a. m. We have a class room and a place for every age. BTU at 7:30 p. m Our church is com-

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BETTER HOMES DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Biter Homes Demonstra-tion club met with Mrs O. J Williams Tuesday Sept. 24 with six members present. Roll call was answered by ex-

Dustness session a demonstration was given on muffin making by Mrs Novak. At the close of the meeting refreshments were ser-ved to Mesdames Joe Novak, C. E. Hutchison, Ed Church, John Kenney, Ed Uptergrove and the hostess Mrs O. J. Williams.

Friday. Our next circle meeting will be Oct. 9th at the home of Mrs Rex Sanders.

Women's Council of the First

WOMENS COUNCIL

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

JM FLOWER

oe Hatton was hostess to at the home of Mrs R. er Jr., Monday Sept. 23.

Koll call was answered by ex-plaining What my difficulties in cake baking are. Mrs Hutchison presided as president in the ab-sence of Mrs Shedeck. After the business session a demonstration ander for October. The of Mrs P. A. Lyon plac-trand the bouquet of Mrs P. A. Lyon was leader Five an interesting lesson "Flowering Bulbs for Winter"

Delicious refreshments were served Mesdames Vester Hill, D. D. Moore, C. A. Gibner, John R. Collard Jr., Woodrow Gibner, P. A. Lyon, R. B. Archer Jr., Sid Clark, Walter Wilmeth, John Bi-abop, and Mrs Joe Hatton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs C. W. Smith Monday Oct. Ist. The Lottie Moon CIRCLE The Lottie Moon circle met at the home of Mrs Nan Pruts-man Sept. 25. The lesson was given by Mrs Carl Hutchison, taken from the 4th and 5th chap-ter of Matthew. Members pre-sent were Mesdames O. J. Wil-liams, W. A. Van Cleave, D. B. Kirk, Jack Taylor, Rex Sand-ers, Nan Prutsman, C. Hutchi-son, D. P. Tice, J. L. Edwards, our president Mrs T. R. Shirley and Miss Altha Groves. There will be a joint meeting each day next week Monday thru Friday. Our next circle meeting

CAKE BAKING STUDIED

BY MORSE CLUB

The Morse Home Demonstra-tion Club met in the home of Mrs Henry Davis Thursday Sept. 19.

Roll call was answered by 'My Difficulties In Cake Bak-

The lesson was on baking and scoreing muffins by Mrs J. H. Davis. Members present were Mesdames H. L. Tompkins, J. H. Davis, R. B. Hays, C. E. Mitts, and Henry Davis. The next meeting will be October 3rd at the home of Mrs W. A. Gillispie, at 2 p. m.. All visitors are welcome.

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WALTER EARL WILMETH ARRIVED SEPT. 20

Mr and Mrs Roy Wilmeth are proudly announcing the birth of their son, Walter Earl, 7 lbs., 3 and one half ounces, Sept. 20. Parents are doing fine.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET The Hansford County Council meets at the Morse High school auditorium Oct. 1, 1940 at 2 p. m. Everybody is urged to at-

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ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

SEPT. 21

Women's Council of the First Christian Church met at the church Wednesday Sept. 25. The lesson was from the 12th chapter of Acts led by Mrs Mea-dows. Prayer by Mrs Briley. Next week the lesson will be from the 13th chapter of Acts with Mrs Robertson as leader. Present: Mesdames Frank Dres-sen, Homer Allen, Bert Briley, Robertson, Sarah Graves, Rube Birdwell, and A. N. Meadows. Birdwell, and A. N. Meadows. Announcement was received in Spearman this week that a daugh-ter was born to Mr and Mrs Sid Powers Jr., Amarillo, Monday Sept. 23. Grandpa Powers is able to be around, and Great Grandparents Mr and Mrs R. C. Lowe are fine, according to last reports.

Davis, Mrs Hull made a score

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The Blanche Rose Walker circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs Clyde Win-dom Wednesday afternoon Sept. 25th, with Mrs L. T. Wilson in charge of the lesson taken from the 1st chapter of Thess. Members present included Mes-dames P. M. Maize, W. S. Mc-Nabb, Ira Pearson, F. W. Brandt W. M. Glover, L. T. Wilson, A. E. Roach, Matthew Doyel, Oli-ver Leverton, and the hostess Mrs Clyde Windom. The circle meets at the church for the week of Prayer Tues-day thru Friday of next week.

JOINT MEETING MISSIONARY SOCIETIES WEDNESDAY Thirty five members of the Mary Martha and Belle Bennett Missionary Societies of the Meth-odist Church met for a joint meeting at the home of Mrs R. L. McClellan Wednesday Sept. 25. The lesson was on Investing our Heritage, and was led by Mrs Bill Finley, Mrs P. A. Lyon and Mrs R. E. Lee assisted the lead-er in presenting the lesson. Lov-ely refreshments were served at the close of the lesson.

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LUCKY EIGHT CLUB

Members of the Lucky Eight Bridge Club and two invtied guests met in the home of Mrs Charlie Cox Thursday at 2:30 eration.

p. m. High score prize was won by Mrs Good and second high by Mrs Collard. Those enj

Those enjoying the games were Mrs Gene Cline, Mrs Wal-ter Good, Mrs John R. Collard Jr., Mrs Lester Howell, Mrs Ruskin, Mrs Jonas Spitler, Miss Mattie Lou Easley and the hos-tees

tess. Thursday October 3rd the club will meet with Mrs Cline.

METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00. Morning Worship 11:00 Ser-mon by the pastor, subject "What Then Shall I Do Jesus." Expening preaching hour 8 p. m. Sermon subject "The Un-pardonable Sin". I have heard this subject preached on every time I could, and have made a special study of it. I have in my library a copy of everything I have ever seen in print on the subject. If there is any subject I feel I am really capable of preaching on it is this one. There are folks walking our streets today who have already commit-ted the Unpardonable Sin. There are others who think they have committed this sin, who have not. Come and be our guest to not. Come and be our guest to hear this subject discussed Sunday night at 8 p. m. W. B. Swim, pastor.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

Frank Lindsay, A. P. Atkins, Margaret Peebles Walt, Mary Peebles Lane, C. E. Rhodes, T. L. Rhodes, James L. Rhodes, L.

ARD OF RHAN LER the first to leave in May Jones. Our lesson was baking and scoring muffins. Mrs Virgil Hull, food demonstrator, baked the muffins, they were scored by Mrs Van Cleave and Mrs Frank Davis Mrs. Hull 1941.

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Sunday Sept. 22.

County, Texas:

of 95.3.

Ed Greever and Rex Sanders should contribute the price of a half page of advertisement to Walter Wilmeth. The two local boys got so desperate for rain that they really began to be-lieve that a fishin trip for this writer might bring forth a bounof 90.3. Mrs W, A. Van Cleave will be our club's delegate to county council for the trip to the State Fair at Dallas. The Medlin club is responsible for the September window exhibit, Our exhibit will be on Accessories Friday and Saturday of this week. Our next meeting will be on Oct. 4 in the hour of Mrs Delon Kirk and the hour has been changed from 3 to 2:30. Those present Friday were writer might bring forth a coun-tiful supply of moisture. They cornered this writer over at Burls and after accepting a cup of coffee, they made the pro-position that this writer could go ahead and take his fishin of conce, they made the pro-position that this writer could go ahead and take his fishin trip at their expense, BUT, if the moisture failed to fall they would except double the amount of money involved for the ex-

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changed from 3 to 2:30. Those present Friday were Mesdames Frank Davis, Walter Davis, Kenneth Williams, O. L. Williams, Virgil Hull, W. A. Van Cleave, Homer Allen, Lawrence Dossett, Jess Edwards, E. W. McJunkin, Bernarel Lee and D. Faye Dossett and our hostess, Mrs Jones. **TENMARQ WINS IN** TEXAS

AMARILLO-Through the co-AMARILLO—Through the co-operation of the Texas Wheat Improvement Association, the of-ficials of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Texas, sponsored a special wheat milling and baking contest for the first time in the history of the fair held from Sept. 16-21. Lending aid to the move in Texas to encourage the produc-tion of only high quality wheat

Mr and Mrs Bill Walker of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr and Mrs C. A. Gibner on tion of only high quality wheat varieties, the Tri-State Fair adop-ted the type of quality contest first used a year ago at the Okla-We the workers of the Hanshoma State Wheat Exposition in Enid. The contest (based 75 percent of the score for milling ford county sewing room wish to thank the public for their cooppercent of the score for milling and baking value and 25 per-cent for external appearances) was so designed as to give em-phasis to variety. Variety classi-fications used were 1) Turkey; 2) Tenmarq, 3) Blackhull and 4) Miscellaneous. The samples within each class were placed on external appearances by Mr J. B. Wallace, Licensed Grain In-spector. Plainview Texas The 3 B. Rhodes, Mabel Wilkin, Lill-ian Wilkin Fleming, Marion Wil-kin Hohlt, Nannie Clawson, Martha Shelton Houghton, J. Malcolm Shelton and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., a corpora-tion; all of whom are non-resi-dent laneford owneer of Haneford dent land owners of Hansford

B. Wallace, Licensed Grain In-spector, Plainview, Texas. The 2 top samples on external appear-You are hereby notified that the undersigned jury of free ances of each variety classifica-holders, acting under and by vir- tion were then milled and baked ture of an order of the Com- by two different Texas quality missioners Court of Hansford testing laboratories. All testing,

missioners Court of Hansford testing laboratories. All testing, County, will on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1940 proceed to lay out and survey a road com-mencing at the Southwest Cor-ner of Section No. 37, in Block No. 1, Original Grantee, Wash-ington County, R. R. Co., Hans-ford County, Texas, and runn-ing thence east on Section lines distance for anoxymatoky six while the two blackbul samples distance in Section lines while the two blackhull samples were awarded 5 and 6th prizes. The to samples of the miscellan-eous class, which were Chiefkan were poorest in quality and re-ceived the last two places in the contest.

The two Tenmarq samples in order of placing were grown by J. D. Wilbanks (employe of the Reporter) and J. R. Collard also same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you. Witness our hands this 21st day of September A. D. 1940. G. W. Francis Howard T. Cline Carl H. Clawson J. D. Wilbanks (employe of the Spearman. The next ranking Turkey samples were George Stewart of Spearman and W. T. Wheat producers expressed their keen interest in the new type contest and many commun-ed "all that glitters is not gold."

type contest and many commuted "all that glitters is not gold."

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Mrs Marvin Chambers was hostess to members of the Spear-man Book Review Club at her home Tuesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs Fred Hoskins re-viewed "The Great Tradition" by Frances Parkinson Ken Frances Parkinson Keys.

Members present were Mes dames Fred Hoskins, R. E. Lee Gene Richardson, Bruce Sheets, Bill Hutton, D. D. Moore, C. A. Gibner, O. C. Holt, Will Miller and the hostess.

AND HE HAS REALLY GONE TO WASHINGTON

At the suggestion of Marvin mes, Eugene Worley of Sham-At the suggestion of Marvin Jones, Eugene Worley of Sham-rock, demo-nominee to succeed Marvin Jones, left Monday for Washington, D. C. to familiarize himself with the duties he will take over on January 3. In a telephone conversation Jones advised Worley to come to the national capital before Congress adjourns to confer with members of the Texas Congres-sional delegation and study the on and study the rent legislative program so will be in a position to step and continue the duties of es with as little inconvenience Jones with as little inconvenience as possible to his constituents. The Congressional nominee is also anxious to confer with House Speaker Sam Rayburn looking toward committee assign-ments and with members of the Department of Agriculture. Wor-ley has been a personal friend of Speaker Rayburn and other Texas Congressmen, many of whom he previously served with in the Texas legislature at Aus-tin. Worley plans to remain at the Worley plans to remain at the capitol about two weeks and on his return will resume an itin-erary which will earry him into each one of the 28 counties of the 18th district. He is desirous of talking with the people in all walks of life to learn their views and needs so that when he takes office he will be better able to represent their integents.

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This writer knew that due to the fact Walter Wilmeth had chartered a half page of ads to be paid for if it rained as much as an inch on or before Sept. 26 it would not be necessary this time for him to go on a fishin trip. So out of consideration for Ed Greever and Rex Sanders I turned down their proposition-which incidentally would have cost the two of them \$75.00 if I had accepted their contract. I know that local peo my fishin expenses chants must double every TO HAVE MOIST on breaking my own expenses on I had accepted their contract. I therefore believe they should slip Walter ten dollars each.

Everyone is invited ball game this week e at the Lynx footbal Spearman Spearman plays Du is scheduled to be Willie Seitz and Woodville Willie Seitz and Woodville Jarvis are two other boys who were of the opinion a fishin trip for this writer might be of some value. They invited this writer tors the fight of th

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position.

That goes to the football game Friday whe Spearman Lynx play DUMAS. After the come to our store for a refreshing fountain Stay behind the home team and keep the front.



bell's anytime, but if you're ever really in that's when you'll appreciate it most. Ren all you have to do is pick up your phone No. 113, we pick up and deliver free,





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J. W. Ayres H. L. Boyd

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