Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday, October 21, 1926.

Seth B. Holman, Publisher

# 5-H-H!--NO SHOVING, PLEASE!--YOUR TURN IS COM

By T. D. MOSS, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.) mbarger will work with Herefor a paved highway though dall and Deaf Smith counties, ch would give Hereford and earger connections with other d roads at Amarillo, This expressed by E. Meadows, manof the Farmers' Elevator at arger, who presided at a road ing in Umbarger Monday night. nt a hundred road boosters Hereford, including the twendece high school band, attendhe meeting. . Meadows said that Umbarger

willing for Randall county to a bond election to pave the way from Amarillo to the west of Randall county, and that on the better roads movement. Methodists Had on the better roads movement. W. Harrison, chairman of the way Committee from Hereford, that Hereford business men d immediately pass a petition paved highway through Deaf h county. "We are ready to erate with Parmer and Rancounties for a paved highway er, Canyon and other cities ing unable to obtain seats. the route will be left out." Rev. Bell's efforts were very

ford were determined to have pastor, Rev. J. O. Haymes. to come through our county A. F. Parker at the plano e our great possibilities," he red. Mr. Black said that Deaf h county had two possible One Hotel Project Is for a paved highway to fillo, one via Wilderado, the through Umbarger and Can-He said that Hereford folks

D. Gamble, president of the on Chamber of Commerce, one of the principal speakers, said that his organization was d now stand. He extended an ation to the Hereford Chamof Commerce to meet with the sulted from the meeting. on business men to talk over lghear project Mr. Harrison

rger and Canyon.

at the meeting, which will be in the near future. A. F. Parker, local banker, an interesting talk in favor paved highway to Amarillo to ect with other big cities. "Agural possibilities in this sec-

will really be developed if. ave," he declared.

n of the highway had al- made was considered excellent.

rs attended the meeting.

ng Project Slow But Speeding Up

paving project is continueadily, if slowly, and the



REV. J. O. HAYMES. Pastor First Methodist Church whose ministry here has been blessed with a steady church growth.

# Splendid Revival, Just Closed

The Methodist revival, which has side of us, and Hereford, Um- with an overflow crowd, many be-

peaker said. Mr. Harrison is fruitful and were highly appre are two of the best known playident of the Texas division clated by the people of the city, wrights of the day and they have Southwest Trail. Both of tions to the church. This makes of the Movies" and "Dulcy." that Deaf Smith county and and conscientious work of the local

ved highway to Amarillo. "It A feature of the meeting was the urgent matter and one that very fine music furnished, conductan't pass up. We want toured by Miss Kilgore, with Mrs. G.

favorable to the route through southwest district for the Hockenbery System, Inc., of Harrisburg. Pa., was a visitor here Tuesday Hard Rain Fell looking over the possibilities of the hotel situation. He met with the local Hotel Committee and talkfor just as much paving as ed over the matter. It is undervaluation in Randall county stood that the plans of the Hockenbery System were not flitted for the local idea and nothing definite re-

#### ised to have a large delega. Farwell Eleven Here Friday; Is Strong Outfit farmers out of the two or three days.

Hereford High's fighting football sts from other states can team lost a hard game to the Amathrough and see just what rillo High at Amarillo last Friday, 42 to 13, he local boys were game, orge Wescott, official of the but entirely outclassed in weight Carlton were Amarillo visitors on side shows while we were there. ion was interested in seeing Class A team in the league, while Abo paved from Chicago to Hereford belongs to Class B. Conrnia. He stated that a large sidering the handicap the showing

been hard surfaced and pre . A real contest is scheduled for much more progress, along Friday of this week when the fast route. Mr. Wescott urged Texico-Farwell outfit invades the all and Deaf Smith counties local field. The state line eleven operate in the proposed pro- has beaten Clovis, Portales and Friona in rapid succession and Hereford High School Band loom as a real menace to the local the direction of Ralph gridiron man. Coach Riggs is prefurnished music for the paring his men for a stiff battle A large number of Um- Friday and a large crowd should . Canyon and Hereford road be on hand to cheer the local boys on to victory.

#### Another Shipment Fine Calves Made

Another shipment of fine high seems to be speeding up of grade Hereford calves to the fat-The concrete mixer is now tening pens in Missouri was made down the street from the Tuesday of this week. The ship-Gass home to the freight dement consisted of 500 head, mainnd have passed the intersec- ly from the herd of Williams f Third. The brick laying Valentine and also from the Alfis working on North Main in son bunch. The purchase was made cinity of Mother's Park. If by Hudson, Wright & Belcher, of eather holds good the con- Carrollton, Mo., through C. C. Feron company hopes to com- guson. This is the fourth year that the program before many this firm of buyers has come to Hereford for their calves.

#### Fine Play for Monday Night At High School

The earnest ladies who are hard at work to make the winter's Entertainment Course of three numbers a success this year, announce the first number for next Monday itorium, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The season ticket sale for the entire three numbers will close Monday evening. Reserved seats are on sale at the Hereford Jewelry Store, and cost only twenty-five cents for all three numbers. The local committee is trying hard to

Ladies," which opens the Course ly luncheon of the Chamber of "Main Street on a Tear."

Otto Kruger a few seasons ago at won. the Liberty Theatre in New York.

account for its splendid success.

The story is a complete laugh from start to finish, no matter how much this thing called self-esteem James C. Trostle, manager of the excellent cast of Chicago actors.

# Friday: Great Weather Since From the Magnolia building we

weather has been beautiful, with ment we saw the live stock judg. ture for Hereford. Manager Pickcrispy, sunshiny days and cool ing and saw the results of some of ett of the Star has consented to ker's place.

BY OIL COMPANY; NEW RESIDENCES ST night, October 25th. It will be INSPIRING WORK IS BEING -DONE WITH BOYS' AND GIRLS' **CLUB WORK IN THIS COUNTY** 

no individual profit in this course now being conducted by County were there. Agent R. O. Dunkle, he would have yourself in modern American homes and girls themselves tell of their ford may go next year. and business life, you had better work and their enthusiasm. The plan to attend the play. "To the stories were unfolded at the week-

were written as follows:

#### Trip to Dallas Fair.

I won a free trip to the Dallas is riddled. The folks in the play Fair and had better luck than the of the year, and you will certain cause Deaf Smith county has no ly recognize them. It is novel, bome demonstration agent. I left Passed By Committee human and humorous throughout October 8 and went ahead of the and will be presented here by an other boys so I had a chance to see Dallas better than the others. did. I arrived in Dallas Saturday morning. That evening my uncle showed me through some of the Dairy Farmers larger business houses of Dallas. We went to the top of the Magnolia building which is the tallest building in the Southwest.

> saw all of Dallas, but from up there it looked a great deal smaller Another hard rain fell here dur than it really is. On top of one ing the early hours of Friday of the business bonses was a seed A special picture. It is morning of last week, beginning dence with a nice lawn and trees picting the production and handle feture. around midnight and continuing in Sunday and Monday were also ing of clean milk furnished by to the morning. The precipitation spent in sight seeing. Tuesday I the American Guernsey Cattle Club. measured one and one-tenth of an went to the club boys' and club is to be shown at the Star Theainch. The rain was not needed and girls' educational encampment, at fre as part of the matinee next merely resulted in keeping the which place I met the other Here. Saturday afternoon, October 23, farmers out of the field for another ford boys and County Agent Dun- beginning at 2:30. o'clock, accord-

A. & M. College. Of course we ditien to his regular matinee pro-Misses Mary Hicks and Mildred took in the carnivals and a few gram.

If there is a Doubting Thomas some of the business men of Dalgive Hereford something really in the county right now in regard las and they figure the cost is worth while in the way of enter- to the falue of the Club work \$300 per day for the three days tainment this winter, and there is among the rural boys and girls encampment for the 300 boys who

After taking in the most of the If you want to see a spotlight been a convert to the cause Monday fair we left Dullas October 14, and hauled to this location and Mr. photograph of your neighbors and if he could have heard the boys we hope twice as many from Here Guthrie stated Thursday that he RALPH WOLFE.

here on Monday evening. It is Commerce at the Hereford Hotel, 10th. Mr. R. O. Dunkle and Hom- stated, and he has several appli- Brooks says that around thirty one of the fun classics of the day Three boys, who had won a free er Brumley were with me. We arand someone has referred to it as trip to the Dallas Fair, through rived at Dallas at one o'clock. He will also re-roof and paint The from away down in Castro county. the excellence of the exhibits at The Fair grounds were three miles Brand building in the spring and With this pretty weather it is be-"To the Ladies" is an up-to-the the County Fair, told of their ex. from the station where we left install attractive drop awnings in lieved that all the cotton will be minute play of heart, home, hus periences on the trip, while two the train. We went out to the front of all three buildings. bands, beauty and business. It young girls, sisters, also entitled to club encampment inside the Fair the contract to Buckner & Lambert the trip but unable to go for lack grounds and waited for daybreak.

(2) T. M. Palmer this week let year. Mr. Brooks is strongly urgthe contract to Buckner & Lambert ing that the cotton be picked, inigh this section." Mr. Harri- been conducted here for the past man and Marc Connelly and was of a Home Demonstration Agent to Our first meal was good and made declared. "If we sit idly by two weeks by the Rev. A. C. Bell. a distinct Broadway success when chaperone them, also thanked the us fell as though the trip was garage building. 40x100, facing on the farmers much better prices. will soon be paved roads on of Abilene, closed Sunday night first played by Helen Hayes and organization for the prize money worth the time. After breakfast East Third Street, on the site of we visited the agricultural booths Mr. Dunkle had just returned seeing many things, noting few Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Connelly with the three boys from the Fair, of them. The booths that won understood, is to be occupied by this week from the Kansas City Raiph Wolfe, Homer Brumley and first, second and third prizes were Rodgers Orr were the boys, Misses Garza, Randall and Hartley council ers and auto repair specialists. Mr. In part, the letter says: he Abo highway, ands is also A number of conversions were ob- given to the American stage two Mary and Lois Clayton were the fies respectively. The next day, Palmer said the work would start "Some of us have been inclined dent of the same division of tained, together with thirty addi. other notable successes in "Merton girls. The boys told of their Dal- Wednesday, we visited the city of to be pessimistic because of the relas trip in simple, straightforward Dallas, seeing the Ford plant, the to it. language that was convincing proof Armstrong packing plant and a note:

The proposition of the control of the contro ford Chamber of Commerce, did tribute to the unceasing efforts fore doubly funny. One needs but ent applicated them time and again and a musical comedy that night, church on Main and Fifth Those the Church on Main and Church on M analyze the theme of the play to during the talks. Two of the talks Thursday we visited the automobile exhibits and looked over the day were negotiating for the pur- admit that things are not nearly Fair for the last time. That eve chase of Block 35, Whitehead Ad so bad as first reported. The rening Ralph Wolfe and Homer dition, just east of the old Here turns from cotton are not quite as Brumley started home while Mr. Dunkle and I went to Denton, Textalk, act and think as your own girls who also won free trips, for as one day and started home that property is owned by E. W. Har- wheat, cattle, hogs, and hay, with immediate friends do every day I got to go and they did not be night. We arrived home Saturday evening at 8:45.

ROGERS ORR.

(Continued to Page Four)

# Should See Picture Saturday

ing to Roy Gough, who has been and will cater to tourists, trade. Since that time, however, the During our stay at the encamp instrumental in securing the picthe different experiments of the run the picture without cost in ad-

> The reel will feature the Guern- F. The encampment is furnished by sey cow, but shows the details of residence across the street from community work. The boys have feeding and handling any kind of the LeGrande site. a dairy cow. It is of large educational value, and Mr. Gough and Mr. Pickett hope that the dairy farmers of this section will avail Rev. W. R. Hill themselves of this unusual opportunity to inform themselves along many lines that may mean dollars to them in handling their cows.

#### Political Rally at West-Way Friday

will be held at the West Way ford, tendered his resignation to \* out very foreibly by a transacschool house Friday night, when the congregation at last Sunday's + tion in turkeys wound up this + the folks of that community will services, and it was accepted. The \* week. put on a social. Candidates for resignation is to take effect Dec. . A. H. Elliston furnished G. the various county offices have been ember 31, 1926; invited and many of them will prob Rev. Hill has been pastor of the turkeys on shares in January ably accept the invitation:

## Costume Halloween

Backed by the faith of the people who live here, the steady growth ity and country is continuing. The people here are firm in the bellef that Heschol's hour of destiny has struck, and when an entire community feels that way about it, "it is so." Real development for this section is not a matter of hope for the future -it has arrived. Further substantial facts to back up this assertion read something

(1) B. F. Guthrie, former owner and publisher of The Brand, who recently purchased the two bust Cotton Coming on Main immediatelynorth of The Brand building, has let contracts to Tiefel Bros. for two single story bricks, each 25x90 Material is already being will rush construction as fast as possible. The north building has to the Hereford cotton gin for the I started Sunday night, October already been leased, Mr. Guthrie past ten days, and Manager Willis cations for the middle structure, bales have been ginned, some of it

the old planing mill, facing the cotton and crops in general was Courthouse. This building, it is contained in a letter received here Beams & Marrs, machinists, weld- Life Insurance Co., to its agents.

(3) The Marlin Oil & Re

M. D. Womble, agent for the lion Dollars. Texas Company, has the founda- Here's another interesting thing: Third and Sampson.

Lester Wilkinson, is said to be negotiating for two lots on North can comprehend, is one tenth made Main, across from the Guthrie up of Texas products." building and plans to build a con

A. J. Sandefor has purchased a

site just east of the Hereford Nur-

sery and this week started on the

build a number of camp houses,

Ralph Smith has started a new

Wes Anthony is building a mod-

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Resigns Place

# In: Conditions

Continue Good

Cotton has been coming in slowly picked out before the first of the for the erection of a modern brick stead of pulled, as this will bring

An interesting item concerning

duced price of cotton, but if you ning will read yesterday's agricultural church on Main and Fifth, Thurs Chronicle, you will be forced to ford Power & Light' Company's large as last year, but there is an plant, south of the railroad . This enormous increase from oats, corn, rison. It is understood that the the results that the Government company will use this trackage, if shows an increased return to the acquired, for their storage plant Texas farmers on this crop over and that suitable tracks, spurs, etc. last year's crop of a little over Chairman Harrison of the High will be built. It is also said that \$250,000,000. Presenting it anothway Committee again discussed this big concern plans a real moder way, the returns over this year's ern drive in filling station on their crop on the current price of cotton Main Street lot, costing about and other crops that have been sold will amount to nearly One Bil-

> tion laid for a modern drive in The commerce of the United States. filling station at the corner of which is such an overwhelming proposition that it is beyond us to even consider it in terms that we

#### Vocation Agricultural Students Commended

entier schools of the state will erection of a filling station and do well to follow the example that grocery store. He also plans to is being set by the Vocational Agricultural department of the Hereford high school." This is the home just morth of G. A. F. Par; Department of Education. Instrucopinion that comes from the State tor C. W. Humble has just receiv-George LeGrande let a contract ed word from the Department, this week for a modern home in commending the Aggle boys on the'r northeast Hereford, and Mrs. G. winnings at the Tri-State Fair a. Apringer has already started a Amarillo, and on their interest in erected bleachers at the football field, put up baskerball courts, made tennis courts, done landscape gardening for the high school grounds, and many other worthwhile community projects.

#### Turkeys Pay?-If You Doubt It Read This Baptist Church.

Just what turkeys mean to the farmers of the Plains sec-The Rev. W. R. Hill, pastor of tions as, a means of adding t A political rally and speaking the First Baptist Church of Here. \* to the bank roll is brought \*

> \* Kellow with \$31 worth of \* local tchurch for a little over four of this year. They lost two years, and has made many friends + of the old stock and about

## Hereford Hi Football Squad, 1926



Top Row, left to right: Bill Mitchell, James Gilliand, Jack Miller, Homer Thompson, John L. Wilson, Claude Longbottom, Coach Riggs. Middle Row: J. Walter Spradley, J. C. Gilbreath, John D. Burkett, Bottom Row: Cyril Layne, Geo. Murphy, Jess Russell, Price Barrett.

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Characteristic Congregation for filling twenty-six cents per pound.

Characteristic Congregation for filling twenty-six cents per pound. Gordon Witherspoon, C. R. Smith Howard Eberlee.

who regree to lose him. He stat. thalf of the hatch from hail. ed this week that his plans for the Six of the turkeys were used Dance Is On Foot future are not yet matured, al. on their tables and this week though he has tentative offers from + they marketed the remainder the A costume dance is being worked churches in Tennassee and Missis of the bunch. The Hereford up for Halloween, it is understood, sippi, and may decide to go up in Produce bought the collection It will be an invitation affair and that past of the country, where he + for \$75.85. Some of the young + will be participated in by the mar- originally lived. No announcement . Toms weighed as much as ried folks as well as by the younger has been made as to the plans of + fourteen pounds, and brought +

### Hereford Brand

THE B. HOLMAN,

#### North East Corner

(Received Too Late for Last Week's Paper.)

number of relatives and friends from Canyon spent Sunday in this ternoon after working in this commmunity with Miss Zoe Beavers, munity for the past six weeks. on, Carl, made a trip to Amarillo Sunday in the home of their daughter. Mrs. H. J. Oglesby and fame day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and ily. family of Hereford recently visit- Rev. A. M. McDowell filled his ed relatives in this community.

of this community attended church crowd present. at Canyon last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. M. L. Hammer made a business trip to Amarillo one day last wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook

Miss Myrtle Hammer was absent on account of Illness.

Mr. Jim Walker visited the Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Price and evening. daughters, Sunbeam and Evelyn, visited Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith spent Mr. W. B. Bowen and son, Carl,

purchased desks for our new school building one day last week. Mr. W. T. Womble and son, Lawturning to their home the latter ents here.

part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Hereford, spent Sunday in this community with relatives and

friends. On account of so much rain the carpenters were not able to have the new building at Fairview finished by Friday, therefore the pie supper which was to have been Friday night is postponed until a later date. Watch in the North West Corner items for the date, This ple supper will be given to get money for play ground equipment and various other things needed in the school.

Mr. Elmer Womble made a business trip to Amarillo one day of the past week.

Oran McClain spent one night

last week with his sister. Mrs. Coy Phillips, and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker visited one afternoon last week at the Oglesby home, Miss Elizabeth Ozee who is at-

tending school at Amarillo spent last week end in her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd are the

proud parents of a new baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClain made a trip to Amarillo last Saturday. A number of the little boys spent Sunday with their friends,

Lee and Carl Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allred Sunday. Act of the second

Nimmo visited in the home of Mr. the primary room of the Sums and Mrs. J. M. Ware Sunday. Seld school. Jesse and Carl Bowen spent Sun-

Miss Esther Jarnigan, teacher of McClain last Sun the Union school, visited one day last week end in the Progressive

Mr. and Mrs. Jim LeGrand and of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bowen.

and son Byron made a trip to Amarillo. Byron has been ill for a few days, but is better now an we hope he will continue to

Miss Royse Pearl Harmon spent the past week with friends in this

were ill.

children who have spent the past two months in this communiy, returned to their home in Hereford last Friday.

Mr. Jesse Cooper returned to his home at Hereford last Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burns spent

regular appointment at Palo Duro Joe Dowell and Oren McClain last Sunday with a real good

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hazelwood visited Sunday with Mrs. Hazel-

of Bushland, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas and from the Fairview school last week children visited relatives in this

community. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore spent school one afternoon last a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mds. Bill Floyd last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ozee made themselves the present of a new Buick coach last week.

A number of little girls spent e day of the past week with Mr. Sunday in the home of their little and Mrs. Otto Smith and family, friends, Mildred and Joyce Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel and daughter, Lorraine, visited Sunday with relatives.

Miss Nell Bruton and Mr. Jack rence, spent most of the past McBroom of Summerfield visited week at the fair in Sweetwater, re- Sunday with Mr. McBroom's par-

Miss Bruton is the teacher in

preaching service at Ford School family visited Sunday in the home ed by Rev. Hill pastor of the Methrado. The service was greatly en-

in Amarillo was here a few days "8. S. West Toxas." It is the

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and thildren who have spent the past wo months in this community. The past works.

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summon Charles R. Mahan and married, whose name is unknown, wife, Orpha Mahan; W. C. Gunn if living and the unknown heirs and wife, Louis Gunn; Frank P. of them, or either of them, if deand wife, Louis Gunn; Frank P. ceased, and the legal representa-Kaetzel and wife, if married, tives of each and all of the perwhose name in unknown; J. P. sons above named and the legal Snyder and wife, Effic Snyder; representatives and heirs of the or work this year, the group hirty-two students, who began college work in other institus, have enrolled in the Tech take their degree. Many of class are here this year as new Snyder and wife, if married, whose name is unknown; J. P. Hatfield and wife, if married, named parties, together with all unknown heirs and their heirs and to J. W. Pratt and wife, Hulds A. Pratt; legal representatives, are Defend-

Plaintiff alleges that he is the

Fourth of a 640 acre tract out of Capitol Leagues Numbers 425 and 426, as per plat thereof of record in deed records Deaf Smith Coun-Section Number 3, Township 3 dicate Subdivision in Deaf Smith of Texas and by adverse and 37-4t County Section 34 Township 4 North Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith Coun-Northwest one-Fourth (Quarof Section 1, Township 3 Smith County. North East One-Fourth (Quarter) of Section 12, Township 3 North, Range 3 East, Deaf Smith County. One Fourth (quarter) Section 18, Township 3 North, Range 4 East, Deaf Smith County. South One half of the East 503.95 acres of Township 4 North. Range 4 East in Deaf Smith Coun-Southeast Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Section 35, Township North, Range 3 East in Deaf Smith County, Texas. Number 5, Township 3 North Range 4 East in Deaf Smith Coun-Northeast one fourth of Sec-3 East in Deaf Smith County, 320 acres of land out of Capitol Leagues Nos. 424 and 425 and being a part of Section 19, Township Number 3 North Range Number East, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at

997 varas to pipe in S. E. Corney said Section No. 19;

S. W. corner of said Section

Thence North with West in of a tract formerly sold to C. F. L. & I. Co., to J. W. Davis tract

1297.5 varas to point; Thence North 89 degrees 45

W. Corner of said Section 19; Thence South with the East line of Section 24, 1900.8 varas to the

North of Range 4 East, described by metes and bounds as follows; Beginning at Northeast corner of said fractional Section 19;

east corner of said fractional Sec-

Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, in Vol. 15, pages 60-65.
Plaintiff claims title by regu-

North Range 3 East, Capitol Syn. lar chain of titles from the State

three and five year statutes of limitations, that defendants, and each of them, are claiming some interest in and to said lands, the plaintiff, said interest so asserted of said claims are invalid and should be removed as a cloud upon plaintiff's titles; suit being in tresporth of Range 4 East, described of metes and bounds as follows; eginning at Northeast corner of aid fractional Section 19;

Thence West with North line; Thence South 612.2 varas to joint in North line; Thence South 612.2 varas to point a north line of 640 acre tract sold in plaintiff, that he holds title through regular chain of title from the State of Texas through dely in north line of 640 acre tract sold to J. W. Davis;
Thence East with North line of general relief in law and in equity J. W. Davis 640 acre tract 1037.4 to which plaintiff may show him varas to the most Eastern South self entitled.

> Herein Fall not but have you be fore said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your

> Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, on this the 29th day of September A. D. 1926. (SEAL)

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-to let the women-folks do the washing! But, some-how-or-other, most of 'em do it in this man's country. So all good men who love their wives buy them washing machines to save their backs and general dispositions, etc.

-All of which leads up to the point in this little narrative, which is that we are selling a little Washing Machine that's positively DIFFERENT!

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It looks so good that we have seriously threatened to take one home and do the washing ourselves. We have swiped this ad, almost bodily, from a neighboring dealer in the Maytag, and the crime has so hardened us that we make this homewashing threat stuff boldly even if we have to make good on it at home.

But, seriously, folks come around here and watch us do a little washing with this machine for your benefit-it's a peach of a little outfit, and we are proud to sell it.

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# The GIRL in the MIRROR By Elizabeth Jordan

(Continued from October 7.)

othing may happen some , and you may want me in a my," he said. "I have observed with regret that you have no telon without one. My mirror reyour window, you know," d a little self-consciously. "If need me, hang up this scarf.

t drape it over this big winr catch. If ever I see it, I'll prancing across the square be a knight to your rescue." hank you."

he gave him her hand and the algmatic smile that always subtly intensely annoyed him. There mething in that smile which id not understand, but he sus-ed that it held an element of understanding. So might years hence, smile at her

"She thinks I'm a reed." Laurie lected as he waited in the outer Il for the elevator. "I don't blame er. I've been a perfectly good reed for since I met her friend Bertie."

His thoughts, thus drawn to Shaw, dwelt on that ophidian permality. When the elevator ar-wed he was glad to recognize the amiliar face of Sam.

"Yaas, sah," that youth affably plained, with a radiant exhibition teeth, "it's Henry's night off, so es to be on."

"They were alone in the car. Laurie, lighting a cigarette, asked casual question.

There's a plump person in blue perge who hangs around here a good deal," he remarked indif-terently. "Does he live in the building?"

The one wid eyes what sticks "That's the one."

Sam's jaw set.
"No. sah, dat party don' live

An' ef he don' stop hangin' nd yere, something's gwine t' open to dat man," he robustly "What's he after?"

"I dunno. I only seen him twicet. Las' time he was sneakin' like dat man's looks!"

Nothing more was to be learned Sam. Laurie thoughtfully alked out into the square. He had not taken more than a dozen eps when a voice, strange yet apleasantly familiar, accosted

"Good evening, Mr. Devon," it

Lourie turned sharply. Herbert me Shaw was walking at his de, which was as it should be: It was to meet and talk with Herbert Ransome Shaw that he had se abruptly ended his call. Look here," he said at once, "I

want a few words with you."
"Exactly." Shaw spoke with wave affability. "It is to have a words that I am here." Where can we go?

maw appeared to reflect. "De you in coming to my reoms?" Laurie hesitated. "I live to near, and my quarters, though

lain, are comfortable. Anger surged up in the young an beside him. There was somehing almost insulting as he ut-seed the harmless words, and in reassuring yet doubtful in-

tenation of his voice.
"Confound him!" Laurie told
himself. "The hound is actually
histing I'm afraid to go!" Aloud.
be said, brusquely: "All right."

You have five minutes to spare? That's capital !"

Shaw was clearly both surprised and pleased. He strode forward with short steps, rapid yet noiseless, and Laurie adapted his longer stride to his companion's. He, co, was content. Now, at last, he reflected, he was through with systeries, and was coming to a rip with something tangible.

The walk was not the brief exursion Herbert Ransome Shaw had promised. It was fifteen min-utes before he stopped in front of a tall building, which looked like out-of-date storehouse, and thrust a latchkey into a dingy door. The bolt was old and rusty. Shaw fumbled with it for half a minute before it yielded. Then it grudgingly slipped back, and Laurie followed his guide into a dark hall, which was cold and

"They don't heat this building," The voice of Shaw came out of the darkness. He had closed the door and was standing by Laurie's side, fumbling in his pocket for something which proved to be a matchbox. "They don't light it, either," he explained, unnecessarily, as the blaze of his match made a momentary break in the gloom. "But it's quite comfortable in my room," he added reassuringly. "I have an open fire there."

As he spoke he led the way down the long hall with his noiseless, stiding steps. Eaurie, following se behind him, reflected that the lace was exactly the sort the phidian Shaw would choose for lair, a long, black hole, ending

The match had gone out and he wild see nothing. He kept close his guide. He almost expected ar the creature's scales rattle

as It slid along. But snakes like warmth, and this place—Laurie chivered in the chill and dampness of it. The next instant Shaw pushed open a door and, standing back, waved his guest into a light-

On first inspection it was wholly reassuring room, originally intended for an office and now turned into a combination of office and living apartment. A big reading lamp with an amber shade, standing on a flat writing desk, made a pleasant point of illumination. Real logs, large and well seasoned, burned with an agreeable crackle in the old-fashioned fireplace. Before this stood two easy chairs, comfortably shabby; and at the arm of one of them a small table held a decanter, glasses, a siphon and a box of cigars.

As he took in these familiar de talls, Devon's features uncon-sclously relaxed. He was very young, and rather cold, and the quick reaction from the emotions he had experienced in the outer hall was a relief. Also, Shaw's manner was as reassuring as his homely room. He dropped the visitor's coat and hat on a worn leather couch, which seemingly served him as a bed, and waved a hospitable hand toward an easy chair, Simultaneously he casually indicated a figure bending over a table on the opposite side of the room.

"My secrétary," he murmured. The figure at the table rose and bowed, then sat down again and continued its apparent occupation of sorting squares of paper into a long narrow box.

Laurie mentally classified the "secretary" as a big but meek blond person, who changed his collars and cuffs every Wednesday and Sunday, and took a long walk in the country on Sunday after-

However, the fellow had pursuing eyes. Evidently his work did not need his whole attention, for his pale blue eyes kept returning to the guest. Once Laurie met them straight, and coolly stared them down. After this they pursued him more stealthily. He soon forgot them and their owner.

Despite Shaws hospitable gestures, Laurie was still standing. He had chosen a place by the mantel, with one elbow resting upon it; and from this point of vantage his black eyes slowly swept the room. taking in now all its details-a typewriter, a letter file, a wastepaper, basket that needed emptying, a man's worn bedroom slipper coyly projecting from under the leather couch, a litter of news

It, was all so reassuringly ordinary that he grinned to himself. Whatever hold this little worm had on Dorls-Shaw had even ceased to be a snake at this point in Laurie's reflections - would be loosed after tonight; and then she could forget the episode that had troubled her, whatever it was.

At precisely this point in his meditations Laurie's eyes, having completed a tour of the room and refurned to the fireplace, made two discoveries. The first was that the room had no windows. The second, and startling one, was that it contained Doris' photograph. The photograph stood on the mantel, in a heavy silver frame. It was a large print and a good one. The girl's eyes looked straight into his. Her wonderful upper lip was curved in a half smile that was so familiar and so baffling.

Well," the smile asked, "what do you think of it all, now that you are here? Still a bit confusing, isn't it? For you didn't expect to find me here, seemingly so much at home; did you?"

In the instant when his eyes had found the photograph Laurie had been about to light the inevitable cigarette. The discovery arrested his hand and held for an instant, motionless. Then, with fingers that trembled, he completed the interrupted action, threw the match into the fire, and with blind eyes stared down into the flames.

In that instant he dared not look at Shaw. He was shaken by an emotion that left him breathless and almost trembling. What Doris' photograph doing in man's room? In the momentary amazement and fury that overwhelmed him at the discovery he told himself that it would not have been much worse to find her real presence there.
All this had taken but a mo-

ment. Shaw, hospitably busy with his decanter and siphon, had used the interval to fill two glasses, and was now offering one to his guest. "Noe thanks." Laurie spoke with

abrupt decision.
"No?" Shaw looked pained. Then he smiled a wide smile, and Laurie, seeing it and the man's pointed teeth, mentally changed him again from the worm to the serpent. He understood Shaw's mental process. The fellow thought ture. But what did it matter what the fellow thought?

"Perhaps, then, you will have a cigar and sit down comfortably for

Shaw himself set the example

lips were pursed in sybaritic enjoyment of his cigar. He stretched himself in the warmth of the fire, leek, torpid and loathsome.

"Mr. Shaw."

"Y-e-a."
Still standing, with his elbows braced against the mantel, the visitor tossed his cigarette into the fire and looked down into his host's projecting eyes. It appeared that shaw roused himself with difficulty from the gorged comfort of the mement. There was a perceptible interval before he gave his guest his whole attention. Then he straightened in his chair, and the projecting eyes took on their veiled but watchful look.

"Yes," he repeated more briskly. In the brief interval Laurie had planned his little campaign. He

planned his little campaign. He would address this creature as man to man; for perhaps, after all, there was more of the man in him than he revealed.

"I am going to ask you to b frank with me."

"Yes?" Shaw let it go at that. "When we met on the street it appeared that you were as anxious as I am for this interview. Will you tell me at once why you brought me here, and what you wish to say?"

"Willingly." Shaw flicked the ash off his cigar, and kept his eyes on its lighted end as he went on: "I brought you here because I want you out of the way."

"Because, my temperamental young friend, you are a nuisance. You are interfering with my plans. I can't be bothered with you."

The sudden spark that in the old days would have warned Devon's friends of an impending outburst appeared now in his black eyes, but he kept his temper.
"Would you mind confiding these
plans to me?" he suggested. "They

would interest me profoundly." Shaw shook his brown head. "Oh, I couldn't do that," he said, with an indulgent smile, "But I have a proposition to make to you. Perhaps you will listen to it, in-

"I'll listen to it," Laurie promised.

Give me your word that you will stop meddling in Miss Mayo's affairs, which are also my affairs," he added parenthetically, "and that you will never make an effort to see her again. As soon as you have given me that promise I will escort you to the front door and bid you an eternal farewell, with great pleasure."

"I'm looking forward to that pleasure myself," confessed the visitor. "But before we throw ourselves into the delights of it, suppose you outline the other side of your proposition. I suppose it has another side."

Shaw frowned at his cigar. "It doesn't sound pretty," he con-

fessed with regret.
"I'll judge of that. Let's have

Well"-Shaw sighed, dropped the cigar into the tray at his elbow and sat up to face the young man with an entire change of manner "the rest of it," he said calmiy. "is this. Unless you make that promise we can't have the farewell scene we are both looking forward to so eagerly.

"You mean"-Laurie was staring at him incredulously-"you mean you don't intend to let me leave

Shaw shrugged deprecating shoul-"Oh, surely! But not immediate-

His guest turned and addressed

"I never listened to such nonsense in my life," he gravely as-

Shaw nodded "It does seem a little melodramatic," he conceded. "I tried to think of something better, something less brusque, as it were. But the time was so short; I really had no choice."

"What do you mean by that?" Laurie had again turned to face

"Exactly what I say. Think it over. Then let me have your de-Laurie moved closer to him.

"Get up," he commanded. Shaw looked surprised. "I am very comfortable here." "Get up!" The words came out between the young man's clenched

Shaw again shrugged deprecat-ing shoulders. Then, with another of his sharp-toothed grins, he rose and faced his visitor.

"Now," said Laurie, "tell me what the devil you are driving at, and what all this mystery means." "What an impulsive, high-strung chap you are!" Shaw was still grinning his wide grin.

You won't tell me?"

"Of course I won't! I've told you enough now to satisfy any reason able person. Besides, you said you had something to say to me. He was deliberately goading the

younger man, and Laurie saw it.

He saw, too, over Shaw's shoulder the tense, waiting figure of the secretary. He advanced another step. "Yes," he said. "I've got three things to say to you. One is that you're a contemptible, low-lived, blackmailing hound. The second is that before I get through with you I'm going to choke the truth out of your fat throat. And the third is that I'll see you in h-1 before I give you any such promise as you

sk. Now, I'm going." He walked over to the couch and picked up his hat and coat. The secretary unostentatiously insinu-ated himself into the center of the Shaw alone remained immevable and unmoved. Even as Laurie turned with the garments in his hands, Shaw smiled his wide smile and encircled the room with

"Go, then, by all means, my young friend," he cried jovially,

Laurie's eyes followed the ges-ture. He had already observed the absence of windows. Now, for the



haw Gasped and Gurgled Under the Strangling Hold of the Pow-

first time, with a sudden intake of breath, he discovered a second lack. emingly, there was no exit from the room. Of course, there was a door somewhere, but it was cleverly concealed, perhaps behind some revolving piece of furniture; or posefbly it was opened by a hidden spring. Wherever it was, it could be found. In the meantime, his maneuver had given him what he wanted-more space in which to fight two men. With a sudden movement Shaw picked up the silver-framed photograph and osten-tatiously blew the dust off it. This done, he held it out and looked at it admiringly.

"You will stay here, but you will not be alone," he promised, with a wide, sharp-toothed grin. "This will keep you company. See how the charming lady smiles at the pros-

He dropped the picture, which fell with a crash on the tiled flooring around the fireplace. The glass broke and splintered. Shaw gasped and gurgled under the strangling hold of powerful fingers on his throat. Lamp and table were overturned in the struggle that carried the three men half a dozen times across the room and back.

Laurie, fighting two opponents with desperate fury, could still see their forms and Shaw's bulging eyes in the firelight. Then he himself gasped and choked. Something wet and sweet was pressed against his face. He heard an excited whis-

"Hold on! Be careful there, Not too much of that!"

A moment more and he had and was dropping through black

CHAPTER X

A Bit of Bright Ribbon.

THEN Laurie opened his eyes blackness was still around him, a blackness without a point of light. But as his mind slowly cleared, the picture he saw in his across his mental vision—the dim, firelit room, the struggling, straining figures of Shaw and the blond secretary. He heard again the hissed caution, "Not too much of

He sat up dizzily. There had been "too much of that." He felt faint and mildly nauseated. His hands, groping in the darkness, came in contact with a brick floor; or was it the tiling around the fire-place? He decided to sit quite still for a moment, until he could pull himself together.

His body felt stiff and sore There must have been a dandy fight in that dingy old room, he reflected with satisfaction. Perhaps the other two men were lying some-where near him in the darkness. Perhaps they, too, were knocked out. He hoped they were. But no. of course not. Again he remembered the hurried caution, "Not too much of that.

He decided to light a match and (Continued on Page 4.) Second Section.

#### Arney Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd attended the funeral of Mrs. Boyd's brother, Mr. J. H. Cook, at Vernon, last Monday and returned home Tuesday.

A 'good' crowd attended the singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edmondson and family, of Amarillo, visited her parents last Sunday.

ly purchased one and a half sections of land from Mr. Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Morton have re cently moved to the Nichelson place where they will help Mr. George gather his crop. Mrs. J. P. Hutson returned to

her home last Sunday from Amarillo following a three weeks visit with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brooks, Mr.

and Mrs. Marquis Brooks motored to Amarillo one day last week to some shopping, also to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Lacy Boyd returned to his

nome Saturday after spending a few days visiting friends at Mule-

Mr. Nichols was out seeing after is farm one day last week. Mr. Arthur Matthews was a pleasant caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd last Sunday

#### Inspiring Work Being Done With Boys'-Girls Club Work In County

(Continued from Page One.) the necessity for immediate action on the paved highway puzzle. On ganization went on record officially as favoring a paved highway through the county, and asked the Committee to work to this end. Attention was called to the send of the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to the summon George E. Cline, Ralph he received deed to the same from the Standard Committee to work to this end. Attention was called to the same from the Standard County, Greeting:

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You are hereby commanded to the received deed to the same from the received title to said land by received motion of D. F. Ashbrook the or-

of the hotel.

resignation from the committee; the committee to be free from any No. 1560, wherein George the vacant place on the committee, and Mayor Ireland was named It was a good, snappy meeting

and everybody had a good time. Next Monday the bunch will nicet at the Stockman's Cafe.

#### HEREFORD BUILDING ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

(Continued from Page One.) rn home in North Hereford. W. H. Breeding is just complet-

ng a modern residence in North C. D. Shaw is building a fine 7,000 home on East Third Street.

ford High School, T. E. Seigler is building a \$15.

G. W. Brumley is just complet-

ing an \$8,000 home near the Here-

000 home in East Hereford. L. Baskin is completing three new residences in Hereford. L. Hough will soon have a new

five room residence in East Hereford completed. A number of people are planning to start building residences and

business houses within the next few weeks. Business and residence lots are changing hands daily slipped over the edge of the world and everything points to a steady development. There are several reasons for the

cultural expansion of Deaf Smith county is bringing in many more people to this section. Close to 200;000 acres of pasture land in this county have been placed on the market for home seekers. Six or eight oil tests are scheduled to last conscious moment flashed start in the Hereford country soon. Derricks for four of these tests are now under construction, and a number of other locations have already been made. There is much talk of a paved highway from Amarillo through Deaf Smith county, and this is stimulating the development here. The rapid growth of Amarillo has created a ready market for eggs, sweet milk, cream and other products that are produced on farms in the Hereford shallow water belt.

#### NEW TECHNICOLOR FILM AT STAR THEATRE

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tention was called to the road Edgar J. Merrifield, Neva (Cline) Cline, that the said Peter P. Cl meeting called at Umbarger Tuesday night, and a big attendance urged.

Mines. H. L. Broadwell, Homer K. Fox and A. O. Thompson, representing the Music Study Cin's continuous and a big attendance of the said Fetz Chapman, Elmer L. Chapman, is dead and that the defendance of the said Fetz Chapman, Cline Bauer, Roy L. Bauer, Lillian (Cline) Ferguson, Cline who died intestate.

Plaintiff prays for title possession of the said land, age and cost of suit, suit is continuous to the said land, age and cost of suit, suit is continuous to the said land, age and cost of suit, suit is continuous to the said land, age and cost of suit, suit is continuous to the said land, age and cost of suit, suit is continuous to the said land, age and cost of suit. K. Fox and A. O. Thompson, representing the Music Study C'ub, of this Citation once in each week in trespass to try title.

Herein fail not but he talnment Course for this winter, to the return day hereof, in some were present and Mrs. Thompson explained the Course and its meaning and urged the business men to lished therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a news. buy tickets and help put over the project. Following the adjournment the next regular term of the Disthe ladies sold tickets in the lobby trict Court of Deaf Smith County, to be holdern at the Court House President Black announced that thereof, in Hereford, on the 16th Chairman W. E. Dameron of the Monday after the second Monday Hotel Committee had tendered his in July, 1926, the same being the first day of November A. D. 1926, 38-4t Mr. Dameron was withdrawing. Mr. then and there to answer a petition Black explained because some of filed in said Court on the 8th day Black explained, because some of of April A. D. 1926, and plaintiff's the property under consideration first amended petition filed thereon by the committee was owned by on October 2, 1926, in a suit numrelatives and Mr. Dameron wished bered on the docket of said Court embarrassment on his account. The Williams is plaintiff, and George diners named T. E. Seigler to fill E. Cline, Ralph K. Cline, Eulah the vacant place on the commit. (Cline) Merrifield, Edgar J. Merrifield, Neva (Cline) Chapman, El-Chairman of the Hotel Committee. Bauer, Roy L. Bauer, Lillian mer L. Chapman, Kathleen (Cline) (Cline) Ferguson, Vaughn E. Ferguson, Georgia C. Platt, Thomas E. Platt and Martha Rose Cline, are defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is the owner

same on January 1, 1926, and to defendants ejected him therefron unlawfully and that they unlawfully withhold from him the possion of said land, that plains received title to said land by re-

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LOST Last week on streets of which was enjoyed by all.

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iced exceptionally low, for sale consin and Wyoming.

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OR SALE—Essex Coach, 1926 Born to Mr. and Mrs-del. See F. H. OBERTHIER, K. R. Hunter October

OR SALE-Bed sheet, 7x18 (18 used on one trip only. Same Marcelis,

HCKS FOR SALE—Pure bred .00; Black Minorcas \$16.00. Pose prepaid. Live delivery guar-eed. ACME FARMS, Smith-

GISTERED SPRING DUROC rs for sale, prices right, H. C. FFEY, Canyon, Texas. 38-tf

R SALE - One Round Oak ge cook stove; one Hoosier kit-n cabinet; one book case; two steads; one oven for oil cook e; one small cream separator. S. G. W. BRUMLEY. 373t close in, by owner. Address 323, Hereford, Texas. 37-tf

APS—Deaf Smith county maps sale, 50c each. THOMPSON RELAND.

Frosted knees have given the rt skirt a setback in England. re the residents have been exmenting unusually cold wea-

#### Men's Luncheon Club Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian church.

church.

A short program then followed. A three touchdowns in the last three School on "Men's Work" was con- downs. ducted by C. O. Lee. This was a

chairman; S. J. Rice, vice chair blew, man; C. C. Ferguson, secretary and treasurer. Immediately fol- minutes the Vega spectators were summon The Hoffman Oil Com and costs of suit for judgment that FARMS FOR RENT-215 acres, lowing the election, the new offic inclined to kid the Hereford boys pany of Kentucky, a corporation, defendants have no interest in ers were installed.

ell crop with each. A. H. EL anniversary of this organized work other side 40-2t in the church.

#### 39-2 Kansas City Royal Show Nov. 13 to 20

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18 .- The management of the American Roy-54-J. MRS. GRACE HUGHES, al Live Stock and Horse Show to be held November 13-20 have just announced the personnel of their It requires twenty department

39-2tp an army of men to handle this vast come from twelve states, Missonri. Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colo-OR SALE OR TRADE—Team of rado, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana. Carl Mountz leader. oung mares, well broke to work, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Deleware, Dist. about 1100 pounds each. GEO. trict of Columbia and from South all lines of industry, including OR SALE Surburban acreage mal husbandry departments of the easitiful 5 acre tract in South various state agricultural colleges. ereford, overlooking the Golf breeders and feeders of pure bred ourse, very desirable for small live stock and others, all of them ruck and chicken farm. Priced men who have a keen desire to give in regard to the Hereford Enter Runyon is plaintiff and the Hoffght, RAY BARBER, Owner, 40-tf to the exhibitors at the American tainment Course which is being Royal-over 500 of them-hearty brought here under suspices of cooperation and best of facilities wners. Deaf Smith county. Give in showing their live stock. The thirty judges are selected for their ty the lovers of art in our com- Refining Company, a corporation, 40-4tp fairness and their expert knowledge of the live stock they are

This indicates that the interest in live stock, particularly the bet-OR SALE—An Ideal heater, good ter bred variety, reaches far berew. See or phone T. D. youd the scope of those engaged in 40-tf the industry as a means of livit-

> The entries received so far show that the live stock to be exhibited here next month will come from twenty-five states as follows

Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idano, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kane Dr. or Mrs. D. E. TURREN. sag. Kentucky, Michigan. Missouri. 40-11 Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Da-INE ROOM HOUSE-Four biks. kota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, er student body than ever before, om Main, I block from pavement, Washington, West Virginia, Wis- the West Texas State Teachers,

> shows the growing popularity of the American Royal.

#### STORK SPECIALS.

named Ineva.

M. H. Keetzer, October 17, a girl.

lite Leghorn baby chicks \$12.00 flour by the Public Health Ser- students are about the same avaehundred; Brown Leghorns, An-vice soon died of beribert, while age age as those found in other red Plymouth Rocks, Rhode other similar fowls fed on whole high schools of the State of Texand Reds and White Cocks, wheat showed no signs of disease.

## High Seconds Dazzle

the Men's Luncheon Club, of the when the Hereford High second effort to determine the best locality the east half of the south 320 acres Presbyterian Church, when, on eleven walloped the Oldham coun- for the experiment. Wednesday night, they met at the ty bunch by the score of 18 to 6. The remarkable part of the con-Preceding the business session, test was the fact that Vega had they were served a delicious oys the Hereford boys licked, 6 to 0, up ter supper by the ladies of the to the last three minutes of play, and then Hereford snapped over

William (Babe) Russell and Bill the black saddle horse for good pleasing number and each man Mitchell were the join heroes of the former husband becomes the first on said leases shotgun. See LES SMITH. 39-2tp took part in the discussion that the whirlwind finish. Babe grab a servant of the newlyweds. followed. Rev. J. T. Ross gave a bed two forward passes and ran short talk on "What Presbyterian fifty yards for a touchdown, twice Men" are doing in their churches, in rapid succession. Then Mitchell slashed off tackle, emerged into a THE STATE OF TEXAS Hereford, one mud chain for Buick The following officers were elect- broken field and added the third To the Sheriff or Any Constable lawfully withold possession thereof ar. Notify C. H. CARL. 40-1t ed for the coming year: C. O. Lee, touchdown just before the whistle

Up to this last crowded three

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY.

On Saturday night, October 30th. the Wyche community will entertain with an evening of frolic at Wyche school bouse. There

#### MUSIC CLUB.

The Hereford Music Club held its regular meeting at the C. C.

V. SMITH, Phone 9025F2. 39-2t America, and represent practically beauty in musical art. Such out. Hereford, on the sixteenth Monday bankers. manufacturers. Jobbers. Ellking and Wanderer were given day of November A. D. 1926, then in sharp contract to the ingenuous and there to answer a petition fil style of the folk song.

bers were greatly appreciated.

the Music Club: By bringing to our city these artists of rare abilimunity have the privilege of at the unknown stockholders of Natending here at home the excellent tional Producing and Refining Comquality of entertainment that we pany, a defunct corporation. First have been in the habit of going to Amarillo for

Members of the club hope that Hereford in the face of her great-ducing and Drilling Company, est prosperity will welcome these corporation, and the unknown programs as entertainment befit stockholders of Security Producting the growing, up-to-date city ing and Drilling Company, a de

#### Many Canyon Students Paving Way Through wit: The southwest quarter of

CANYON, Oct. 20. With a larg-College of this city has also a is year. BOX 108, Hereford. This is an increase of six states higher percentage of students who was.

39-3tp as compared to last year and it are paying their expenses.

A careful study of the information sheets of the student body. reveals that 31.2 per cent of the entire student body are paying part or all of their own expenses, and that 28.9 per cent all their ex-K. R. Hunter, October 14, a girl. penses without aid from parents or others.

In the high school department it was found that 16.6 per cent new, price \$14.00. W. R. HILL. Elswich Cloyd, October 18, a boy, were paying all their own ex-Fowls fed on a ration of white their expenses. The high school

## NOT ALL 6000

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Caves in Southwest Africa are Range I East, the southeast quar have executed the sam Vega In Hot Battle of to American observers who will North, Range 1 East, the northwest seal of said Court, at office in A very pleasant and profitable A remarkable football game was ins. A scientist spent six months

if her husband becomes a luna-

of Deaf Smith County, Greet from him.

tional Producing and Refining Company, a corporation, the unknown records of same, stockholders of National Producing and Refining Company, a defunct corporation. First National for removal of cloud from title. Oil Company, a corporation, the will be a short program, fortune Drilling Company, a corporation, telling and lots of fun. Everybody and the unknown stockholders of Security Producing and Drilling Company, a defunct corporation, by making publication of this Citation once in each week' for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your Counuty, Ferguson home Monday afternoon therein, but if not, then in the if there be a newspaper published when Mmes. Ferguson and A. O. nearest County, where a newspaper Thompson were hostesses and Mrs. is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court The program featured the art of Deaf Smith County, to be holden song, characterized the aesthetic at the Court House thereof, in ed in said Court on the 2nd day Miss Swisher's presence and num- of October A. D. 1926, in a suit numbered on the docket of said corporation, the holders of The Hoffman Oil Com-

pany of Kentucky, a defunct cor

poration. National Producing and

National Oil Company, a corpora

tion, the unknown stockholders of

First National Oil Company, a de-

funct corporation, Security Pro-

funct corporation, are defendants,

and said petition alleging that the

plaintiff is the owner in fee simple

of the following described property

in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-

Section 32: Township 4 North.

Range I East. The northwest quar-

ter of Section 20, Township 4 North

being fitted to hold the instruments ter of Section 20, Township 4 Given under my hand and the attempt to measure the sun's rad quarter of Section 6. Township 2 Hereford, on this the 2nd day of A very pleasant and profitable A remarkable football game was has a scientist spent six months west quarter of Section 6, Town (SEAL) BERRY ORR, time was had by the members of played in Vega Tuesday afternoon and traveled 30,000 miles in an ship 3 North, Range 1 East, and Clerk, District Court Deaf Smith of Section 31, Township 3 North, 38-4t Range 1 East, containing 900 acres Among the Jivaro Indians of title to said lands by Geeds convey-That plaintiff received Ecquador, a wife, if neglected by ing and showing a regular chain her husband, often feeds him a pe- or title from the State of Texas culiar concoction which turns him down to himself. That defendants into a driveling imbecile. Custom claim interest in said lands by reapermits her to marry another man son of certain oil and gas leases thereon which plaintiff alleges have and by failure to commence a well or wells thereon and by failure to pay rentals thereon. Plaintiff further alleges that defendants unlawfully entered upon said lands,

Plaintiff prays for title and pos-You are hereby commanded to session of said lands, damages, at being beaten, but after the daz, the unknown stockholders of The said lands, for cancellation of said This meeting marked the first zling finish the laugh was on the Hoffman Oil Company of Ken- oil and gas leases, and the removal tucky, a defunct corporation, Na. of the cloud cast upon said title by reason of said leases and the

> Suit is in trespass to try title for cancellation of said leases and

Herein fail not but have before unknown stockholders of First said Court, at its aforesaid regu-National Oil Company, a defunct lar term, this writ with your recorporation, Security Producing and turn thereon, showing how you

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stand, divided we who is not affected by the otton, and unless prices d to a profit-making baeasly bankrupt. You may be one

Intercollegiate Athletics.

There is a general feeling that playing with other school teams, the games are costing too much in both money and time, and in diverting attention from the real purposes of the schools. The colleges say that so long as other colleges place such emphasis on athletics joint interest as for their several hey must do so to hold their students-that the schools with good teams get the publicity that draws satronage to them. If this is true, the schools are becoming athletic centers more than educational inand the training of the becoming secondary to athletic victories. There is no doubt of lete than to the student of less relief in law and in equity. physical strength, whatever mental qualities he may show. The student is made to feel that physica! strength is rated higher than mental equipment. Unfortunately the same feeling is extending to the high schools and is being fostered by the numerous contests between schools of neighboring towns and

Scouting and Recruiting.

was a time when a stuient's grades in the preparatory made college authorities to have him continue his in their schools that be might reflect credit on the institutions as a student. Now, the colsearch not so much for students of high rank as for those who prowess as athletes in the preparatory schools. "A" grades do not rank with goal kicks and runs. The preparatory student sees this and centers his efforts on the things that will make him most popular when he gets to

There is complaint, too, that the inaugurated system of sending out scouts to see the kind team extends towards commercializing school athletics and encourages esort to questionable practices. County: The employment of high salaried professional coaches who must make a showing to justify their employment, partly accounts for any ever-emphasis that may be placed

n school athletics Burning Natural Gas.

fine, is rejoicing in the recent ac- of the party. uirement of natural gas and practically every town from Texarkana o Port Arthur is soon to have this all over Texas, and there apupply fuel for the entire State. There is nothing that adds more to the comfort of living than an to enjoy life.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, to the Sheriff or any Constable of

Castro County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to omon Edward M. Taubman, and unknown heirs, A. E. Burton his unknown heirs, C. E. eatley and his wife, Pearl Whaty and their unknown heirs, and lary W. Aldrich and her unknown Mary W. Aldrich and her unknown heirs, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 64th Judicial Uistrict, but if there te no newspaper published in said te no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 64th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Castro County, to be holden at the Court flouse thereof, in Dimmitt, on the

there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 17th day of July A. D. 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1433, wherein S. R. Crawford and O. M. James and wife, M. M. James, are Plaintiffs, and Edward M. Taubman and his unknown heirs, O. E. Whatley and wife, Pearl Whatley, and their unknown heirs. wife, Pearl Whatley, and their unknown heirs, and Mary W. Ald-

entire cotton growing is not affected by the on, and unless prices to a profit-making batton the present with the present county. Texas, to-wit:

before the bulk of the present p passes out of the hands of the wers, thousands will be hopedy bankrupt. You may be one of can sell at the ruinous prices prevailing without suffering, if so, you are an exception. It is condition than when cotton in 1914 at 6 cents, for a dollar does not buy more than 50 in the name of A. E. Allsup, and bought then, and people are more expensively than they then. They also own more than the E. B. line of survey No. 75, in the E. B. line of survey No. 75, in the first the Same being the N. E. corner of said after the second Monday in July after the second Monday in July they have looked to the cot- Allsup tract; Thence N. 1350 vrs. A. D. 1926, the same Whatever plan is agreed to the place of beginning and con- first day of November A. D. 1926 ton crop. Whatever plan is agreed upon for marketing this crop and planting another should be supported by every farmer and business man as well. By a united effect of the place of beginning and conveying the same land sold and con countrymen in their time of part hereof for a more definite debeen an actual and bona fide resi-

there may be some good 320 acres of the above described and that by reason of cruel and ulting from school athletic teams land, being the same land conveyjoined herein as well for their interests, and to save the multiplicity of suits.

both the three and five year statute of limitation and adverse pos session and pray that their title and possession be quieted and that them, be cleared, for writ of all the schools are now giving restitution, rents, damages, costs ore hearty welcome to the ath-Herein Fail Not, and have be-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Greeting:

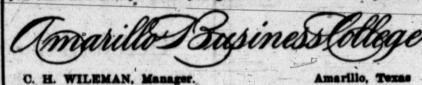
dent of Texas for more than one That the plaintiffs, O. M. James year and a resident of Deaf Smith and wife, are the owners of West County for more than six months harsh treatment and improper consupportable. Plaintiff prays for judgment dissolving said marriage relations and for costs of suit.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its afore-The plaintiffs plead offensively said regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the

seal of said Court, at office in the cloud cast upon the title by Hereford, Texas, on this the 30th reason of the defendants and each day of September A. D. 1926. (SEAL) Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith

#### DO YOU WANT A GOOD POSITION?

OUR SUMMER TERM Begins next Monday morning. Enter then and begin your preparation for a good position and better pay. Big demand for our graduates. You will receive both individual and class instruction by the Principals of the school. This will save you time and money. When you graduate, we secure the position.



# To The Voters

of Deaf Smith County:

We, the undersigned candidates for office on the Republican ticket, beg leave to submit the following statement to the voters of Deaf Smith

Many are puzzled to know just how the ballot will be printed in the coming election, and whether or not it will be legal to vote a mixed ticket. The order to set you right on these matters we quote the law as amended in Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, which reads as follows:

(Article 2980) The tickets of each political party shall be placed or Burning Natural Gas.

printed on one ballot, arranged side by side in columns separated by Center, over near the East Texas a parallel rule; at the head of each ticket shall be printed the name

(Art. 2981) When a voter desires to vote a ticket straight, he shall run a pencil or pen through all other tickets on the official ballot, making a distinct marked line through such ticket not intended to be voted; splendid fuel. The report comes.

too, that gas lines are to be put through the lower Rio Grande Valley down to Brownsville. In fact, of the candidates for whom he desires to vote in the blank column gas pipe lines are being laid ailer through the space provided for such office; same to be written with th over Texas, and there ap-be sufficient natural gas to fuel for the entire State.

The pledge printed at top of ballot in primary elections is illegal, and politically immoral. We therefore urge all voters to disregard this supposed pledge and to vote for the candidate they think best fitted for the office, regardless of party.

We think the sooner Texas slides over into the doubtful column politically the better off the state will be in every respect. This statement will bear close investigation and we urge every voter to give it serious thought.

We insist that all county officers devote their undivided time to the duties of the office to which they are elected.

We urge all voters to go to the polls on election day and exercise their rights of citizenship; laying aside all prejudices and to vote for their own best interests, regardless of politics or anything else. We solicit your vote and promise, if elected, to render good, faithful, and efficient service.

Signed, L. Baskin, Candidate for County Judge.
Signed, D. F. Ashbrook, Candidate for County Assessor,
Signed, W. S. Williams, Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector.
Signed, A. W. Gregg, Candidate for County Treasurer.
Signed, E. L. Donner, Candidate for Commissioner, Pre. No. 2.
Signed, H. H. Boardman, Candidate for Commissioner, Pre. No. 1.
Signed, Mal Stewart, Candidate for Commissioner, Pre. No. 3.
Signed, Glenn Snyder, Candidate for County Clerk.

(Political Adv.)

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#### BLANKETS! BLANKETS!!

One of the best assortments of Blankets we have ever carried, in wool, wool-nap, part wool and all cotton, in both the beautiful plaids and plain colors-

Range In Price \$1.95 to \$9.65 Pair

#### **CANVASS GLOVES**

Knit wrist Canvass Gloves Sale Price 10c

#### SPECIAL!

One lot of Student's Suits, new fall patterns, all have two pair pants; young men's models

Special for \$19.95

### **Boy's Heavy Ribbed Unions**

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, No. 1828, sizes from 6 to 16 years-Special for 79c

#### **BOYS' OVERALLS**

One lot of boys' Overalls-Special, 90c

#### **BOY'S SUITS**

Boys' Suits, both long and knee trousers Special Sale, 20% Discount

#### SPECIAL!

Clark's O. N. T. Thread, 6 Spools for 25c

#### SHOE SPECIAL!

No. 411, men's chocolate, glove, plain toe, work shoe, guaranteed to give satisfaction in

Special Price, \$2.95

#### Children's Union Suits

Children's Waist Union Suits, sizes 2 to 14 years, good heavy quality, Special for our Special Sale, 74c Each

Outing! Outing! Extra Special 36-Inch Outing, heavy quality, both light and dark patterns-

Special for This Sale, 19c Yard

#### **MEN'S UNIONS**

Men's heavy, flat knit Union Suits, sizes 36 to

Special for 95c

#### EXTRA SPECIAL!

Hope Bleached Domestic-Special for 15c Yard

#### LEATHER PALM GLOVES

Knit wrist or gauntlets Your Choice 25c

#### EXTRA SPECIAL!

12 Yard L. L. Sheeting, for \$1.00

#### CHALLIES

36-Inch Quilt Challies in large and small floral Patterns-Special for 19c Yard

#### **PERCALES**

36-Inch Percales, in both light and dark pat-Sale Price, 21c Yard

#### SPECIAL!

One table Ladies' Shoes including blacks, brown and light colors, both in kid and patent leathers, regular price up to \$8.50, all broken sizes-

Your Choice \$3.95

#### **Anna Mae Pongees**

36-Inch Anna Mae Pongees for dresses, in the New Floral Designs for Fall-Sale Price, 24c Yard

**COTTON PLAIDS** Special, 10 Yards for \$1.00

#### **GINGHAMS**

One table 27-inch Ginghams, regular 25c qual-

Fall Sale Price 15c Yard

One Table 32-inch Ginghams FALL SALE PRICE, 21c YARD

#### FEATHER TICKING

8-Ounce Feather Ticking-Special for 29c Yard

#### WIDE SHEETING

10-4 Bleached Sheeting Pullman Sale Price, 48c Yard

.9-4 Bleached Pullman Sheeting, Sale Price 45c

#### Here and There

ne from Here and There.

Saturday night visiting in the Ed-Miss Grace Jamison and Mrs Harlin and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Jack Roberson and fam-

Mrs. Bob Knox and little son cows recently. returned home Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. Estes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartin had

as their guests for supper Sunday Mobiley, Chas. Bell, Robert Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman and Miss Nettle Lee Graen. ladies in and near Frie hunting s and needles and cranking up the old Fords to be at an all day quilting bee to be held at Mrs. Harlin's. All came in fine spirits prepared for a good time days with Mrs. Bell, and brought with them a dish of greens. good eats. Just when everyone Mr. Henry Allman to combine was at their busiest qui'ting, din- the Mack Dixon crop Monday. ner was announced and in a few back at their places. When the also visited awhile with Mr. and quilts were finished they had the Mrs. Jim Bagwell, nom. Miss Jamison, and she gave day evening. shout of joy. Those who declarerson, Mack Dixon, Richard Dixon, son.

Mother Mosley and Mr. Geo. Wood Vaughan were also there. Mosley enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin.

Howard Carlyle spent Wednes- Lawther. day night with his sister, Mrs. Joe Greer and family. He was en-Carlsbad cave while away.

Little Miss Kitty Cleo Harlin mon. spent Friday with Mary Joe Greer Geo. Mosley finished drilling and the little folks felt like grown wheat on the N. E. Gass farm Sat-

Mr. Estes returned to his farm Wednesday after spending several Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knox visited in ooking / rather slim these days, at the Knox home. thee Mr. Box Axe and Miss Zelma Sullenger married. We wish them good attendance at Sunday school

vill take their places.

afterwards visited Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Nolia Holmes spent Saturday eve-ning visiting Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Bell visited with Mrs. How

Mr. A. W. Alexander has had the misfortune to lose four good

watermelon and later a good sup-per with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams were Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ham spent Monday at the L. F. Boyd home. Mr. J. C. Lance spent several days of last week at the farm at helping build a new garage.

Mrs. Leo Williams spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman were minutes the quilt was deserted and visiting in the Bethel community everyone was gazing at a table Sunday and took dinner at the den with good eats. The table Lloyd Lust home, attended Sunday, as soon relieved of its burden school at Bethel and singing at and the entusiastic quilters were the home of Mrs. Benton. They

un of shaking out the cat and it Miss Nettie Lee Green was the fell out near the dignified school guest of Mrs. Robert Holmes Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer took ed this a most pleasant day were supper Sunday evening with Mr. Mmes. Clyde Roberson, Jack Rob- and Mrs. Harlin and Miss Jami-

Easter, Tice, Mother Mosley, Knox. | Mrs. Earl Lance and Mother Green, Allman, Sullivan, Greer, Mosley spent Thursday afternoon Miss Jamison and Miss Nettie Lee at Mrs. Edgar Mosley's helping quilt. Mrs. C. H. Carl and Mrs.

John Gaetz and Floyd Tice were heading maize Friday for Mr. lene. Randall and Hartley coun-

Mrs. W. B. Green attended the show at Hereford Saturday afterroute to different parts of Mexico noon and stayed for church Satur-and expected to go through the day night. She was greatly im? pressed with Rev. Bell's good ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Sullivan and ays in Dimmitt with home folks, the Kincade home Sunday after-The engagement seat at Frio is noon and later all enjoyed supper

Everyone was cheered up over the nuch happiness and hope others Sunday and it is hoped it will continue to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell enjoyed takdrs. Lee Williams and they, all mother was at the point of death. notored over to Slemmonsville and and he left at once for Vernon to Leave Your Sale Dates With

mspected the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter and daughMr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall spent.

Mrs. Mack Dixon visited in the

Mr. Ham's mother passed away over it.

Mrs. Joe Greer visited with Mrs.

Song arr Leo Williams. Reading Maurine Bell. Duet-Mrs. Verl Saltivan

Song-arr Mr. Lindsey. Song-arr Joe Greer Song-arr Verl Sullivan. Song-arr Sam Kellow. Closing Song-Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boardman ook dinner at the Lindsey home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Allman spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

#### What's Doing In West Texas.

Post-Garza county carried away first honors for West Texas and the South Plains this week in having its agricultural exhibit adjudged the finest of all state entries at the Dallas Fair. o The display was arranged by George Samson, Garza county agricultural agent. featured small grains and grain sorghums. Garza's grain sorghums scored 193 points out of a possible 200, forage feeds 47 out of 50, and alfalfa 72 out of 75. points. The same exhibits, took first honors at Lubbock and Abities drew second and third honors to Garza. The biggest demonstration in the history of Post was given on the return of Samson from Dallas, over 1200 people with the band meeting him upon his arrival.

Amarillo-Amarillo and Wichita Falls are running neck and neck in their West Texas Chamber of Commerce membership drive, with Wichita leading slightly. Both have around 500 memberships, but

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RAY BARBER

Purebred Livestock and Farm Sale Auctioneer.

Hereford, Texas

ters and Mrs. Harry Lomas at Saturday night at the Earl Lance Amariflo expects to forge shead ha, Oklahoma, Kensas, and all come direct from Wichlia Falls tended Sunday school at Prio and home.

nah's progress in the opinion of large memberships with the West its citizens has been removed with Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd spent Bunday the opening of the Pease River as a means of expressing their night with Mrs. Guy Ham. Mrs. Bridge as a free bridge. No more loyalty to that great regional organ-

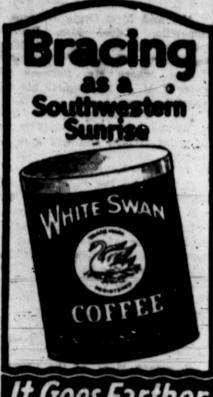
Mrs. Joe Greer visited with Mrs. Stamford Despite the continued Reed Williams Saturday evening rains in this section, the community for Sing-Song for October 24: ity fair which opened here Thurs-Song—Leader. day, is drawing good crowds. A concert by the Stamford Firemans' Reading—Maurine Bell. Band, official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, be-gan the testivities in the municipal auditorium where the exhibits are located. Some twenty-five mer-chants, manufacturers and communities have displays there.

> Levelland-A new unit, consisting of engine and dynamo, will be installed here immediately by the Texas Utilities Company, doubling the capacity of the local power

Amarillo-Contract has been let by the Texas Gas Company for the construction of its line from the Panhandle gas, fields to the South Plains, Cities already under franchise are Lubbock, Slaton Plainview, Floydada, Lockney and Tulia. Distributing systems are to be located at Canyon, Abernathy, Happy. Kress, Hale Center and other

Stamford-West Texas advertishas recently gotten publicity over ten states of the Union. The medium through which the section was co. Colorado, Wyoming, Montana. North and South Dakota, Nebras-

parts of Texas was the Wortham of the largest carnival attraction organizations in the states, large memberships with the isation, and to further the interest of their native state and favored Stamford—Despite the continued fice wagon large signs telling the rains in this section, the community fair which opened here Thurstham Shows are having a two section, they carry over their ofcommunity fair beld here, having



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Days and Nights, Monday to Saturday. display of Pure Bred Live Stock. Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

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Hereford, Texas



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Talk with us about improved strains of Live Stock. We will be glad to help you if we can

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### OCAL INDUSTRICS

and Miss Ruby Faye Bennett Wednesday here with their

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hammer of Wildorado were here Wednesday

San "Francisco, Calif., where weeks. enter Union Pacific College for the coming year.

What? Pie Supper! Where? West Way! WEST WAY!

Robert Anthony and sister, Mrs. George Sasser, of Clovis, arrived Spratt, Manager. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony

Mrs. G. R. Ward and daughter, on Tuesday.

It is more necessary that you your yield 25 per cent. Obtainable rived home Saturday morning. at the CITY DRUG STORE.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. guests of Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson and Miss Jessie Morris left last Thursday for Gainsville and Dallas, Texas, Ardmore and other Oklahoma

What? Pie Supper! Where? West Way! When? Friday Night, Oct. 22! Who Come? Everybody! WEST WAY!

Mrs. George Riley and son, Jack, of Amarillo, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

recently moved to Panhandle, was ning. a visitor here over the week-end attending to business matters.

Nobody undersells us on anything. SKELTON'S.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Price returned home Sunday night after Tuesday. a visit in Amarillo with friends.

The Presbyterian ladies will be ready to supply your Xmas gifts with a bazzar, December 3 and 4; scriptions and renewals to McCall's rillo. 40-2t

See me for LEASES and ROY-ALTIES near locations in Deaf Smith and Castro counties. Special bargains in Mystery Oil Company Block. A. M. JONES. 40-3

meat loaf, hamburger or chill meat STORE Window. we can fill the order at short notice. Also remember, when in need of fresh meat, groceries, fresh vege- SKELTON'S. tables, eggs or chickens we can fill the order at the same time. HEREFORD PRODUCE, I. H. Spratt, Manager.

the Star-Telegram of Fort Worth, was a business visitor here Monday.

Reserved seats for Hereford Entertainment Course on sale at the Hereford Jewelry Store, only 25c. for the three numbers.

spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Heyer and daughter.

We have installed an Electric Meat Grinder. When in need of meat loaf, hamburger or chili meat West Way!

Friday Night, Oct. 22!

fice. Also remember, when in need of fresh meat, groceries, fresh vegetables, eggs or chickens we can fill the order at the same time.

Anthony and sister, Mrs.

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Mrs. Orgie Bentens of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Behrens of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward, last week. They left Sunday for Dallas, where Mr. Behrens will enter 8. M. U. to complete his ministerial course.

Make your Xmas present some and to attend the wedding of their thing your friends cannot buy-a money. SKELTON'S. sister, Miss Lennis Anthony, to high grade, artistic photograph by W. L. WEED, next to Theatre."

Mrs. Cleve Tate, Mrs. Tom Tate Miss Julia, were Amarillo visitors and daughter and Mrs. John Flanagin of Dimmitt were shopping in Hereford Monday.

treat late wheat to prevent smut. Miss Julia Ward, who has been Copper Carbonate, 7 cents attending school at Pacific Union ber 25, at 8:00 o'clock. worth to the acre may increase College, San Francisco, Calif., ar-

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Olver and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nati and son John and Master Buddy Robdaughter of Amarillo were week erts of Amarillo, were Sunday

Perry L. Beyer arrived Saturday dise in Hereford many years and pressing thanks for prize money for a visit with his parents, Mr. regardless of any claims to the won at the recent County Fair: and Mrs. J. E. Beyer and to at contrary, we will give more for Secretary Commercial Club, tend the wedding of his brother, your dollar than you can get any Hereford, Texas.

Virgil. Dear Mr. Moss: TY STORE.

las for a visit.

Halloween place cards, masks' etc. for sale at CITY DRUG County Pair, to this community.

J. W. LeGrand, of Los Angeles Calif., left Saturday for his home. Billy Carter, who is attending after a visit here with Dr. G. L. school at the West Texas Tech at LeGrand and family. Mr. LeGrand Lubbock, spent the week-end with owns land in Deaf Smith County his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. and visits here each fall to lool over the country and keep in touch with the development of this sec

tainment Course, Hereford Jewelry at the Stay theatre. He's the title Dr. Florence Miller, who has Store. Sale closes Monday eve-

> Sam D. Steele spent the week end in Silverton attending to busi-

Mrs. R. H. Caler of Bellview. New Mexico, was visiting here on

Have you seen the new line dishes at SKELTON'S?

Mrs. M. L. Steele and daughter, also would like to have your sub- Miss Polly, spent Tuesday in Ama-

> What? Ple Supper! Where? West Way! When? Friday Night, Oct. 22! you so's." Who Come? Everybody! WEST WAY!

Halloween is October 31. See lavish ever made. We have installed an Electric the display of all kinds of Hal. Audiences in all parts of the Meat Grinder. When in need of loween goods in CITY DRUG world have respected the request of

Everything for Halloween

Photographs of high artistic merit at very moderate rates until velopes, all Job Work, at The November 1st. Get settings early Brand. and avoid Xmas rush. W. L. H. A. Lattimore, circulation agent WEED, next Theatre building.

> Misses Gwendolyn Spradley. Polly MRS. J. H. PITMAN attending college in Canyon, spent - CUT FLOWERS OR PLANTS last week-end at home.

Some good new items in children's knit goods at SKELTON'S.

Everybody Is Building!!

Mrs. T. E. Sigler and son spent Sunday in Canyon.

Mrs. Carl Mountz and children were Amarillo visitors on Friday.

Sherm's the Man!

ing her sister, Mrs. John Garner, Miss Maurine, were visitors in George Droke; of San Antonio.

We have added a complete line of toilet articles and will save

Call 272 for Pot Plants, Artificial Cherries and Geraniums.

Don't fail to see "To the Ladies, tertainment Course, at High School Auditorium, Monday Night, Octo-

#### Progressive People Are Proud of Prize Money

of Commerce, is in receipt of the following letter from the people of friends. We have been selling merchan- the Progressive community, ex-

We, the people of Progressive community, take this method of Mrs. B. L. Branson and little expressing our thanks and appregranddaughter, Barbara Jane Bro- clation to the Deaf Smith County therton, left last Thursday for Dal- Commercial Club and to the people of Hereford, for your help and for the payment of the first prize money won at the Deaf Smith

> MRS. SAM MONAGHAN. MISS ILA HASTINGS.

mystery photoplays. Roland West's all-star feature. odrama, has a hundred gasps, laughs and surprises for every epi-Complications have been of thousands who saw the spoken

closed takes audiences completely

The massive sets and beautiful photography in "The Bat" stamp the production as one of the most

"The Bat's" authors not to divulge the startling donouement to their friends, and local motion picture fans are urged to help maintain the unique mystery for the unitiated.

Mr. P. L. Beyer and family left for Pampa Sunday evening where they will make their home after visiting their parents a couple of High School Auditorium, eight

Sherm's the Man!

first number of the Hereford En-

We are, yours for service,

MR. J. DAVID THOMPSON.

Dandy line of house shoes SKELTON'S.

A WARNING!

Watch out for "The Bat!" The

A powerful love theme runs thru the story of murders, robberies, haunted houses and a terror reign dles. "The Bat's" real identity is dis-

ANTHONY-BEYER

wedding which united Mr. Vir-

Promptly at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. tertained them with a Carl Mountz beautifully sany lowing the ceremony.

They left that evening for a their destination of Pampa, brother of the groom, short honeymoon, their destination expect to attend this lecture. in his artistic way, entered into Mendelssohn's wedding march.

carrying an arm bouquet of sweet peas entered the main aisle, as the Dewey Lawrence Wins groom and best man, Mr. Robert Anthony, brether of the bride, entered the extreme right aisle side by side. In similtaneous step, the three made their way to the altar, ceived a wire from his son-in-law, of Hereford several years ago, leavwhere pedestals holding trailing Judge Dewey Lawrence, of Paris, ing here in 1910. They owned sevferns, formed an effective back. Texas, stating that the musical or eral lots and houses here at varground, while a profusion of white ganizations of Paris of which Judge lous times, as well as some farm chrysanthenums and follage deck- Lawrence is a member, would property, part of which they still and efficient service in Shame ed the railing at the foot of the broadcast over the Dallas station retain. Many of the old timers Marcels and Facials. pulpit. As the bride came in on that night. Many radio fans and the arm of her father, the Rev. friends listened in at 8:30 and J. O. Haymes entered from his heard the program rendered, which study and took his place.

some gown of pale cream geor twelve cities for a \$500 cash prize gette and lace over gold. She car offered for the best musical num-

Soft music was rendered during place and \$250 in cash. the ring ceremony so effectively pronounced by the Rev. Haymes in the presence of only the immed towels at SKELTON'S? late families and a few close are better values. Lohengrin's wedding march was used as the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Beyer are two of Hereford's most beloved young peo-For the past year they have both been in Amarillo holding responsible positions, Mr. Beyer in the Santa Fe offices and Mrs. Beyer with the firm of Cooper & Lumpkin, lawyers.

On their return from their honymoon to the Grand Canyon in Arizona they will go to their newly furnished home in Amarillo where they will be at home to their hosts of well-wishing friends.

#### BABY JUNE DAMERON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of her third birthday Baby June Dameron, attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dameron, was a most charming and thrilled little hostess to number of her smaller friends Satmost diabolical criminal of all urday afternoon, October 16, from Season tickets, Hereford Enter- time is coming. You'll find him four until six. - The home was character in the greatest of all garden flowers. The nursery was Matt filled with dolls and gay toys and the many interesting things so dear adapted from the Mary Roberts to the wee folks' hearts. Here Rinehart and Avery Hopwood mel- games and toys and tiny Billy, Jr., were enjoyed by the guests. Later a number of kodak pictures were taken on the lawn. At the close added to baffle even the hundreds of the afternoon's frolic the little visitors were ushered into the dining room where in the center of ehe table was placed a large pink birth-day cake with three burning can-John Bowers. day cake with three burning can-Around this lovely center launched by a seemingly super-hu-plece was an array of beautiful man law breaker. The action when gifts for Baby June from her many little friends. Ice cream cones and candy were served with by surprise and stuns the "told the cake and each guest departed wishing this dear little hostess many more happy birthdays.

> Those 49c silk hose are selling big because they are big values. SKELTON'S.

#### Fred Patton Marries Miss Mildred McIlroy

Fred Patton and Miss Mildred

of Hereford, who make Amarillo clent students in school. He is also their home now. These friends enscheduled to speak at Amarillo tertained them with a dinner fol-

Both of these young people have a host of friends here, who join Former Resident Is Miss Maurine Beyer exquisitely the Brand in wishing them every gowned in cream georgette and possible happiness in their new life.

F. H. Oberthier last Monday reis described as extraordinarily fine. The bride was lovely in a hand. There was a contest on between ried a bride's bouquet of rosebuds, bers and the Paris team won first

E. Hooks, trouble man for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was in town last Saturday.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 22-23

## "THE BAT"

Andre De Beranger, Emily Fitzroy, Louise Fazenda and Jack Pickford.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 25-26 "His Secretary" -with-Norma Shearer and Lew Cody

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 27-28 "The First Year Moore, Kathryn Perry and

J. Farrell McDonald. And Don't Forget "The Blue Boy" John Roche and Phillippe DeLacy A short feature in colors.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 29-30 "Whispering Smith"

Coming Soon: Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES" Mary Pickford in "SPARROWS" Lon Chaney in "THE BLACK BIRD" Douglas Fairbanks in "THE

BLACK PIRATE" Saturday Matinee \_\_\_\_\_ 2:30 P. M

An egg a day keeps the sheriff away



#### PIGS IS HOGS!

-With just a little attention and a few bites to eat, two or three pigs will grow meat for the family, provide shortening for the whole year and leave a neat margin besides.

We repeat, "pigs is hogs" and furthermore "pigs is profitable."

-If you haven't got them and want them, let us help you get them.

Western National Bank "There Is No Substitute For Safety"

### Great Lecture For

Fred Patton and Miss Mildred Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent ment which has McIlroy stole a march on their of the schools of Atlanta, Ga., will grip at present. NTHONY-BEYER WEDDING. friends when o nTuesday they motored to Affarillo and were quietber 23, 11:00 a. m., to parents and
ly married that afternoon in the professional people interested on
parlors of the Christian church, by the subject, "Relation of Mouth Mr. O'Mally, paster of the church. Hygiene, Health and Education."

Their only attendants were Mr. The particular work Dr. Sutton is and Mrs. Ray Casebolt, formerly engaged in is bringing out defi-

> Several Hereford people interest ed in children of slow developmen

### Interested Visitor

E. B. Whittaker, ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cleve-First Prize, Radio land, Ohio, was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Whittaker, with his father and brother, were residents

Canyon Saturday Brand while here and expr his wonderment at the deve ment which has this country in

#### WATKINS PRODUCTS.

county jail for full line of 1 Watkins Products. MRS. J. McCONNELL.

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New homes are springing up in every direction every day! Hereford's forward progress is in full swing.

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Panhandle Lbr. Co.

26th Year-Number 40.

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday, October 21, 1926.

Seth B. Holman, Publisher

## Another Reason Why Hereford People Should Go to Church Second of a Series of Arguments by Hereford Pastors in Interest of Better Church Attendance

W. R. HILL, Th. M., Baptist Pastor.

This is the second of a series of articles by Hereford pasors on the subject, Why Hereford People Should Go to Church.

Others have written and will write on the value of churchoing to the community and its value to the churches themelves. My subject is on a lower plane of appeal than some of hem-rather the selfish viewpoint-yet it is a scriptural and ery practical viewpoint. The greatest sociologist, as well as hilanthropist, raised the question of values to the individual They give their congregations, in day in thy courts is better than a the well known language, "What is a man profited if he their sermons, the benefit of their thousand. I had rather be a dookins the whole world and loses his own life!

When we think correctly of values we are not necessarily per at church services will learn edness. ninking of values that can be expressed in money. The most a lot by association and otherwise. aluable things to the individual are not expressed by the dol- The churches are real friends of r. Health, respect, happiness and usefulness are all expres- the education of the masses in ons of major values, and may or may not be associated with every laudable way. ollars. The things my readers value most are not had by purhase with money. Where can love be bought, or real friend-

One of the native dispositions of human beings is to wor- that, to the community and the ip. We are all worshippers of something. No tribe has ever world. We crave the co-operation en found by ethnologists without some kind of worship. We ill assume, without argument, that the readers of these arties concede that the proper object of worship is the christian's do thee good."—The Bible. e not now writing of the manner of worship, but of the fact it, and its value. The Savior said it should be done "in irit and in truth." That all nations and tribes worship proves at worship has some value.

reford in the right spirit:

ressed in song and prayer estion with others, where could one Ashamed of the Gospel." ally, develops humanity. "Just go to find better? And each in- The time of services are: Sunday blood was shed for me, etc"- find the best. a sentiment, expressed in wor- Another suggestion is the educa-

worship his benefactor, and cannot intelligently read Shakes day?

I am not contending that all ac- are the nine? Were there not ten ptable worship is within the walls healed?" That same question churches. Or that "leading de- might be apropos in Hereford on minations" have any monopoly a given Sunday. But the Samarithe worship. Doubtless "off tan's worship brought him a great ands" of religious organizations blessing that day that the other The pastor will occupy the pulip is the chief objects of the one church building in Hereford 7:30 p. m. Let all our people come. ues that come to all individuals of thanks unto God in public wor- high days in the Lord's work. o worship in the churches of ship. The answer of one of the We reached our 300 mark last missionary program. All pastors . There is a very great value question, "What shall I render un- thank God and take courage. Let anyone in doing his duty. A to the Lord for all his benefits un- us make it 325 next Sunday. With n is always a better man for to me?" was "I will pay my vows the help of every member we can ing his duty as a citizen—a unto the Lord, yea, in the presence even pass that mark. Will you

breath is, and whose are all fention now just briefly to a value family, even the bables. ways deserves notice and wor- of church attendance to the indivip from "everything that hath dual from good associations. I ath." A man is a better man, would not affirm that some bad thank every one who contributed s his debts. How much more All of them ought to do so and be expressed in worship. In the but not many of them come regule times God indicated certain larly. They don't like the worship es and places as specifically fit atmosphere. The hypocrites much First Christian Church worshipping him. The temple prefer the "off brands of religbuilt, at great cost and sacri- ion" where they can appear peculfor that purpose. Paul wrote larly pious, to the "regular" the Corinthian christians, "When churches. Hypocrites had rather come together in the thurch." give a coin to some beggar on Main vitation to attend all our services Revelation we find the glorified Street, and then talk about "prac and to come worship with us. ist walking among the churches. tical christianity" for weeks. The Last Sunday the Sunday school ere is an inestimable value in churches do more real charity than officers were all re-elected for anshipping God in the churches, that gang ever dream of. The other year. This means efficient we are dutiful in doing so. glory of the churches is that all officers for the coming year. Let's Another value that at once are welcome to the services hop all back them and just see what gests itself is that worship is ing the lowest and meanest wifi great thing they can do. ducive to humility. That grace come and find forgivness. But all The revival meetings are over troys, or prevents, cancer, tu- lovingly, gratefully, benovolently, spirit is still alive and it needs you culosis, and the like is of great unselfishly to worship their God to keep it burning brightly. se to our people. And what and cheer their fellows along lifes The subject for the morning destroys or prevents it. Pride, road. They aim good, and only preaching service is "The Task of cancer of the soul, is of great helpfulness, to others. If there the Church." And in the evening ne to individuals. Worship, as is such a thing as valuable associa- we will speak on this text, "Not

ful song benefits, "Forgive us tive value of attending church sersins"-we just must be better vices. One entire service of the First Presbyterian Church r so humbling our hearts before churches is specifically an educational service. That is the Sunday Worship of the right kind, school for Bible study. It is conied on "decently and in order" ceded that a well rounded educathe days of His flesh one, a ture extant, and the Hebrews have life of the church. Will you be

writers of English literature with- will be a blessing to those present out some ample knowledge of the Morning preaching service will bechurch's book, the Bible. Almost gin promptly at 11, evening serall that was known of the Hitti-vice as 7:45. In the afternoon tes, Assyrians, Ninevites, and others at three o'clock the pastor will until very recently was what the preach at Dimmitt. Bible told us. The spade is glor

esting reading!

that the preachers of our churches lic service. in our very best colleges and uni- Wednesday at 2:30 Women's Misgical training. They devote a large prayer service. part of their time to the study of choir rehearsal. literature and current writings, as well as the study of the Bible. cles. O Lord of hosts! extensive reading and thoughts keeper in the house of my God One who is a consistent worship than to dwell in the tents of wick

In conclusion we will sum up by saying we strive to make our church services of the highest value. to the individual, and in doing of all our citizens in this high and unselflish aim.

"Come thou with us and we will

#### Church **Announcements**

#### Methodist Church

J. O. HAYMES, Pastor.

earth's greatest men to his own Sunday with 16 to spare. We cker is never as good a citizen of all his people." Public worship help? Remember the Sunday school opportunity to hear our other pasone who is dutiful. This is maged in times of national danger with the expressions of gratitude departments with separate worship periods for each. There is a place Pastor will preach at Wyche at peace. The God in whose hand I want to call my readers' at-

Epworth League will meet at

character is stronger when he folks do not come to the churches. In any way to its success. Espe-

T. Morgan, Pastor

We extend to you a cordial in-

t everybody admires and nobody the world know that the church for this year, but we hope there ns to want very much. What people are a fine lot of the very is no one whose church attendproduces bumility enriches best people of any community. They ance is over. We are back now soul. Pride is one of the soul's are there engaged in a noble and to the regular services. This will atest enemies. "Pride goeth unselfish work. Merchants, doc- be check-up time on the good the ore destruction." "By it fell tors, ranchmen, laborers, teachers, revivals have done you. Remember angels, and how can man, the housekeepers, hotel keepers, high that the church has not ceased ge of his Maker, hope to win school pupils, children, and others to preach the Gospel and to try it?"-Shakespeare. Whatever come thither regularly, hopefully, to save souls. The evengelistic

am, without one plea, but that dividual is justified in trying to school 9:45, communion and preaching 11, Christian Endeavor 6:30. evening service 7:45.

## JAS. T. ROSS, Paster.

"An Unfinished Task" will be the curages the expression of grati-tion involves some knowledge of subject for the Pastor's morning Of course there are things the Bible. There is found the old- message next Sunday. What is it? etimes done, and labelled wor- est and most reliable history of The evening message will be "The aritan, turned back in the way been a most wonderful people. One found in your place on next Sun-

Last Sunday morning the conlously justifying the scriptural rec gregation adopted the New Service ord in every case. Mighty inter Pension Plan thus placing itself alongside the most modern efforts It is pretty generally known toward caring for those in its pub-

have at least "been exposed" to Sunday school at 9:45. Senior first class educational advantages and Intermediate Endeavors 6:30. versities and seminaries of thealo- sionary Society. 7:30, mid-week Thursday 7:30

#### Baptist Church

W. R. Hill, Pastor

with trained teachers in all deson out of the life of one of the er to make an offensive military is telling the truth and nothing lived? Napoleon? Alexander? Hani- he was true. It is no reflection have a theory of how it ought bal? Foch? Lee? Forrest? Come on either that each was better qual-

Morning preaching service at great, but no less needed . 10:45. The subject of the sermon by pastor will be "Having Good Success." We want the service, including the sermon, to be helpful to all. Young people and children especially invited to

Young Peoples Unions are all at

ed to aid in reaching all our neighboring churches in the interest of the co-operative program offerings. Our people will have a splendid Baptists folks.

entire community cordially invited to attend and help make the community the best one possible.

#### PROGRAM.

Song service

Prayer.

Scripture readings. I Cor. 9:24-27, Heb. 12:1-3.

Farroductory Tark Leader

letes Miss Wrigher. ple; How? Rev. Morgan.

Special number.

Benediction. vor Sunday night. Come and find ont what it is.

#### PROGRAM.

October 24, 6:30 p. m.:

I Cor. 9:24-27, Heb. 12:1-3; Leader-Woodrow Ireland. Patient Training-Woodrow Gil-

breath. Elliston.

Playing Hard-Earle Marie Fos-

Business. Benediction. Everyone urged to come.

#### The Sunday School Lesson.

By W. R. Hill. Baptist Pastor.

Golden Text, "Be strong and of for Jehovah thy good courage God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."-Joshua 1:9.

The real source of encouragement and heartiness in the face a great work is not our wisdom, experience and skill but that we have God's co-operation and power enabling us to do, the right the very thing that made Joshua

#### Introduction.

the same place, the Plains of and striking terms command and Moab, east of the River Jordan promise are repeated and urged-"God buries the workers, but con- From Deargin's Notes. tinues the work. It was not the removal of an older man for a younger leader, rather the changing from a lawgiver whose work was completed, for a military lead-Who campaign. Success did not come but the facts. It is also very profwas the greatest general who ever because he was new but because Itable. One may be a dreamer and to Sunday school and you will ned for his particular work. Often and student of biography may.

#### Explanatory Notes.

that hour in the interest of the who had proved true at Kadesh incline your heart unto the Lord Heretofore the provision for reof the association have been ask. and were preserved according to God of Israel." A great testi-tired ministers have been provided God's promise. Moses was warn- mony is recorded of Joshua, "And by annual offerings by each coned of God that he must soon go up Israel served the Lord all the days gregation and apportioned by into the mountain of Abarim to of Joshua." What a life he must central board. Under the new die after viewing the promised have lived to have such an en plan, the pension will be proportionland which he could not enter. Of comium from God. this Moses prays to God to designate a suitable successor to himself in the leadership of the people. when he meets his obligations converted, and live true christian high spiritual tide which we exdeavor at Christian church. Sunforms Hoshea (or Oshea), signi, than 80 years old, but young in to the Presbyterian church.

God? God wants his gratitude lives, and set a good example to high spiritual tide which we exdeavor at Christian church. Sunforms Hoshea (or Oshea), signi, than 80 years old, but young in to the Presbyterian church.

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Jehoshua). signifying Jehovah ward look. Young in heart and equal to 7 1-2 per cent of pastor's ropic—Lessons from Great Athsaves. He was the son of Nun and pature, in years and judgment salary. Pastor pays 2 1-2 per cent. of the tribe of Ephriam. He has make for the best leadership, "No 35 years of service in ministry led the host in the fight against novice is the Divine warning under new plan. Will afford an Amalek, is called at Sinal "minis about leaders. He had been Moses nuity for minister at 65 equal to ter" or attendant of Moses, is with constant and confidential helper for 60 per cent of average annual sal-Moses on the mountain, is guard years. At Sinai Joshua was with any during those years. of the tent of meeting, has been Moses when he head the tumult as What Christian Graces Can be found faithful at y Kadesh. In they worshipped the golden calf. AUDIENCE CHALLENGED developed by Running Miss Mary whom is the Spirit. That is, the One wonders if they would have spirit of God revealed in the New done that had Joshua been down Some Examples of Christian Ath Testament as the Holy Spirit, the there with them. Again one wonsecond Person of the Trinity. Josh. ders if Caleb was elsewhere when best guessing game which has Is the Church Responsible for us was thus qualified and led. Lay they did that Joshua was a tried reached the stage and screen in the Amusements of the Young Peo thy hand upon him. Symbolizing man of courage, loyalty and apti many years. One of the chief reathe transfer of authority and pow. tude. No critic of Moses or Aaron sons for the success of this Roland er. Set him before Eleazar the ever had a sympathetic hearing West motion picture mystery melopriest. Son and successor of from Joshua. He was dependable drama from the play by Mary Aaron. This was done to give re as a follower and as a result God Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hop-There is a surprise for every ligious meaning to the solemn in could depend on him when a real wood is in its success in persistentone who attends Christian Endea- vestiture in presence of the whole man was needed. It was a tre- ly challenging audiences to identify congregation. Give him a charge mendons task this directing a milit the arch criminal behind the stir-Remind him of the solemn nature tary campaign against a mighty ring trail of mystery which grows of his appointment. Thou shalt enemy in their own land and fight with gripping intensity as the film put of thine honor upon him. This ing fer the lives of their wives progresses. ceremony would show that the and children, their homes and their Program Intermediate Endeavor people must see in Joshua the di- own lives. Such was ancient war iences not to divulge the identity vinely appointed successor of Mcs. fare. It was a war unto death, of "The Bat." Anyone who intends Topic: Lessons from great ath- es, and therefore should honor slavery and possession of every seeing it would feel like adding

Joshus as they had honored Moses, thing owned by the enemy. In it another "murder" if a friend in not because he was the author tion of sacred ideals and customs drama by explaining it beforebut because he was the principal to victors—Joshua was able to pre- hand. It is enough to say that character in it. The authorship serve the sacred traditions receiv doors and windows apparently open Removing Hindrances - Thomas is unknown, but the book belongs ed from Moses. Conquerers more ed by no human hands, shots in in the inspired writings which we than conquoder are hard to hold the dark, strange gliding sinister call, the Old Testament, Jehovah to sacred ideals. But Joshua did visitors and a fluttering signal of spoke unto Joshua: In just what it. manner we do not know. But in Numbers 27:21, it is said that in some cases at least the high priest All his courage as a man and lems. Everyhing is sufficient to Eleazar would learn for Joshua ability as a general and all his speed the heart beats to trip ham-Dutchman, a horse that made a the will of God by use of the Urim, experience as an assistant of Mo- mer pace. three-mile trotting record that Elsewhere the Urim and Thummim ses, would have been of no avail stood for thirty years, was once a are spoken of as used to convey without God. His secret was in Dried mushrooms imported from brick yard worker, but was "dis- the divine will. The word means his loyalty to God's strict injune. Russia have been found in Worthat are not under considerathe race, the most inspiring poetry, Supreme Legacy of Humanity." A covered" on an election day when lights and perfections, and probhere. The very assembling of the finest drama, the most attrac-ble together for worship is a tive love stories in all literature. ship can make this day one of un-service of carrying the free and breastplate of the high priest. But independent voters to the polls." just in what way God revealed his and night, that thou mayest ob cur either during preparation or

lows. Thou and all this people, is ever mentioned in man stand before thee, etc. A was happier than Festus ther statement, I will never leave and all eminently successful. thing in the right way. That was There may have been several copies. One was kept in the ark. provide for the teaching of the

It would be Joshua's business to have dependable leaders. law and himself to practice it. tasks given them. "The field is the These incidents for study in This was the way to success. Have world." Jesus this lesson follow immediately up not I commanded thee? Here was on those of last Sunday, and at the foundation of all. In various than odds, determine results. Of

A biography is an ever interest-

ing study. It is doubly so when

a leader is followed by one less greatly profit from the failures and successes of others who have gone to be about the same as hemiah, the Maccabees and Paul ability or upon retiremen-

Joshua and His Task.

#### Joshua and Religion.

Snake skin for women's shoes My servant Moses is dead. Of that is written therein: for then is so popular under current styler course this is not given as in thou shalt make thy way prosper-

etc. Joshua was only leader, not Bible, and the conditions of seeking his own honor or moved cess have never been changed. We by ambition. Every place that the must do God's way to have real sole of your foot, etc. A figurative and lasting success. And "His expression of the whole land as ways are ways of pleasantness." they should invade it. All this Joshua was a happier man than was to be their own, according to any Saul could ever be. Barnabas God's promise. There shall not any was happier than Ananias. Paul definite promise that Joshua should Agrippa. Bryan was no less hapbe victorious in his campaigns. As by or prosperous because a man I was with Moses, etc. Joshua of strong religious beliefs and acknew, for he had been very close tivities. Jackson and Lee and to Moses during forty years. The Grant and Washington, Garfield and promise is emphasized by the fur Roosevelt were strong religionists

#### Practical Suggestions.

It is very important that we God's folks usually have large

Courage and obedience, rather course faith is the rock bottom of courage and obedience.

Being real servants of God in any age and at any time means stoutly opposing God's enemies and activity, not selfish case and following lines of least resistance.

#### HEREFORD PRESBYTERIANS ADOPT THE PENSION PLAN

The congregation of the Presto be done, but a reader of history byterian church on last Sunday four thousand churches of the deon before. The progress of the nomination which provides co-ophuman race is seen in the biogra, eratively for the pensioning of dis-While Israel was encamped in phies of the great characters of abled or retiring ministers. The the plains of Moab and the death the ages. Certainly the history of plan is based on yearly contribuof Moses was soon to come, an Israel is crystalized in the biog tions of the co-operating pastors other census was taken of the raphies of such men as Abraham, and churches whereby a yearly fighting force of the nation. It Moses, Joshua, David, Islah, Ne annuity is provided in case of disworship God at times, but worworship God at times, but worwere over 600,000 men fit for army successful of God's servants. His successful of God's servants. His service. Among these were only the former count, frue to God. His last charge was signed, the plan. When the signed and lexible and

ate to the amount of the pastor's salary paid by each congregation.

The plan is very similar to that inaugurated under Postmaster Gen-And Joshua said, etc. The pray-er was granted, and in his long-trom his father, for he had Nun in the postal department of the used way of communicating with (none). His call was not to one of federal government and curiosly Joshua did not get his greatness eral Will H. Hayes for employees Moses God made known his will ease and honors. Joshua was a enough is wrought out by the same Take then Joshua, etc. Let your man of age and experience just as care and thought, for ex-Postmaster selection be God's choice for you Moses was, when he came to lead General Hayes is himself chairand the people. Joshua was as we ership. He is described before man of the committee of the Pressay, the logical man for the place, this as a young man, but that was byterian General Assembly which

#### TO IDENTIFY "THE BAT"

I adoubtedly "The Bat" is the

The book of Joshua is so named all and war is a time of destruct sisted on spoiling the peppery meloevil-a bat silhouetted on white walls excite turmoil that bears upon even more portentious prob-

#### Progressive.

lay school began at the us-our last Sunday afternoon fifty members present and wing this Rev. Morgan, pastor of the Hereford Christian church

nging Sunday evening was in learning songs in the new taking part.

ne of our used-to-be Progreswe want them to come often as are wanted and needed.

Following is the program next Sunday, October 24: ing song-Mr. Monaghan.

Song—Millard Gregory. Quartet—arr Jessie Monaghan. Song—Orien Russel. ng-Miss Hastings. Reading-Miss Brumley. Quartet-arr Jeff Roberson

long-Lots Counts. Song-Bill Knox. Song-Ira Ricketts. Plano Solo-Miss Augistine Greg-

Quartet-arr Elmer Patterson Everyone's selections led

Closing song-Jeff Roberson. Benediction-Mr. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hershey at-

and Miss Velma Caldwell were dinner guests in the Jeff Roberson

day evening to decide how they Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Springshould spend the money which they er. Sparkman, Charlie Bell, Robert day and to buy more chairs and Misses Gladys Jones, lights for the school house.

community met with Mrs. C. P. and Ruckert; Messrs. Bill Sullen-Caldwell last Tuesday afternoon, ger, Charlie and Mike Huckert. There were seventeen ladies pres- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Doak spent ent and a comfort and quilt top Saturday night and Sunday with were made during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harris at Dawn

and whipped cream were to all present.

Mrs. Henry Allmon spent Tues day with Mrs. J. B. Hartin.

Mrs. Tom Sanders and Clayton Woolery spent Tuesday with Mrs. Doak. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges visited with

their daughter, Mrs. Hunter, Tues-Henry Allman is combining for

Mrs. Dixon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woolery spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

I. E. Woolery. Mrs. Leo Williams and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E.

V. Sullivan. Mmes. Green and B. F. Green spent the day with Mrs. Carl Frye Hereford spent Sunday with

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson spent Friday night with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Springer.

Mrs. W. J. Sullivan spent Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Carl Frye. Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Hunter October 14, a girl.

Mrs. Green spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kellow.

A miscellaneous shower was giv ended church in Hereford Sunday en Mr. and Mrs. Bob Axe Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monaghan Frank Axe and after all of the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo guests had arrived they were ush Lawhon and little daughter, Louise, ered into the dining room where the bride was shown a table containing many pretty and useful articles. At a late hour hot chocolate, punch and cake were served. neeting at the school house Mon-Those enjoying this occasion were won as first prize at the Deaf Holmes, A. T. Jones, Jay Sanders, Smith county fair. The decision Clayton Woolery, Mrs. Chammass, was to save some of it for a rainy Mrs. G. F. Springer, of Hereford, Sparkman. Maurine Sullinger, Net-The sewing club of the Ward tie Lee Green, Tiny Lee Springer

Mrs. E. V. Sullivan and Osville day with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wool-Van Horn called on Mr. and Mrs. ery. Henry Allman Seturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nettle Lee Green spent Saturday night with Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woolery took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Axe Saturday night. Mrs. G. F. Springer and daugh-

ter Miss Tiny Lee spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miss Grace Jameson teacher of the Frio school spent the week end

with Miss Nannie Fields. Osville Van Horn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberson and Mrs. Harlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan Glenn Greer Friday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woolery. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Hereford visited with Mrs. Green Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knox took

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sullivan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doak and

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knox, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doak spent Sun-

and Mr. and Mrs. Mobley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Wherry and son John called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woolery Sunday night.

#### Dawn School Notes

Vera. Jewel, Ruby, Lois and Bernice entered school Monday. Mary Bizner returned to school

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and children visited Sunday with Mr. Smith's brother, Mr. L. A. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller made trip to Hereford Saturday. Mrs. W. P. Erdman was a in the home of her sister. Mrs. J.

N. Straub, Sunday.

Frio spent Sunday with Mrs. Doak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Har-

Rostlee Fridley of Hereford and Gladys and Mignon Greer were Sunday visitors in the S. T. Benge

Alma and Ines Miller spent Sat-

urday night with Marie and Virginia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and children visited in Hereford Sun-

day. Wednesday after several days ab and family visited Sunday in the C. R. Walker home

> Mrs. Adolph Frye and children called on Mrs. Ingram Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fridley and be daughter of Hereford were gueste of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bennett Sunday. Mrs. Fridley is a piece of

A number from our community at tended the singing at Askren Sun-Mrs. J. N. Straub called on Mrs. day night. Those who made up the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doak of Frye, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith. The jewels used as bea to spent Sunday with Mrs. Doak's and children, Carl, Aubrey and better grade watches are William Wimberley, Cloyce Cham- sapphires or rubles;

bers, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Benge cheaper watches are garnet; an and daughter, Margaret, and Mig- in the lowest grade ordinary roc non and Gladys Greer. crystal is employed.

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# The GIRL in the MIRROR Elizabeth Jordan

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ded in his pockets with the first actinct of panic he had known. If home brutes had taken his matches: But they hadn't. He opened t carefully, still with a lingering aggretion of the panic. If he had seen a hero of romance, he reasoned, with a dawning grin, that or would have held exactly one match; and he would have had to ht that one very slowly and carefully. Then, at the last instant, the feeble flicker would have gone out, leaving it up to him to invent some method of manufacturing

As it was, however, his fat matchbox was comfortably filled, and his cigarette case, which he engerly opened and examined by louch held three, no, four ciga-rettes. That was luck! His spirits

rose, singing. Now for a light!

He lit a match, held it up, looked around him, and felt himself grow suddenly limp with surprise. He had expected, of course, to find himself in Shaw's room. Instead, he was in a cellar, which reabled that room only in the ineresting detail that it appeared to have no exit. With this discovery. his match went out. He lit another, and examined his new envionment as carefully as he could a the brief interval of illumina-

tion it afforded.

The cellar was a perfectly good one, as cellars go. It was a small. square, hollow cube in the earth, not damp, not especially cold, and not evil-smelling. Its walls were brick. So was the floor, which was covered with clean straw, a discovery that made its present occunt suddenly cautious in handling his matches. He had no wish to be burned allye in this underground trap. The place was apparently used as a sort of storeroom. There was an old trunk in it, and some broken-down places of furniture. The second match burned out.

Affluent though he was in matches, it was no part of the young man's plan to burn his en-tire supply at one sitting, as it were. For half an hour he crouched in the darkness, pondering. Then, an answer to certain persistent he lit a third match. He greatly ired to know where lay the outand in this third mination he decided that he had found it. There must be some sort a trapdoor at the top, through ich he had been dropped or low-Those wide seams in the whitewashed celling must mean the cracks due to a set-in door. Unstedly that door had been bolt-Also, even assuming that it was fastened, the ceiling was fully ht feet above him. There was no ladder, there were no stairs. His rd match burned out.

In the instant of its last flicker saw something white lying on straw beside him. He promptly another match, and with rising eltement picked up the sheet of super and read the three-line com-nunication scrawled in pencil up-

"Out tomorrow. Flashlight, canyour left. Blankets in corner.

The recipient of this interesting ument read it twice. Then, havsecured the box at his left-a hape and labels—he drew forth he flashlight, the cigarettes. the atches and the candles it con-sined. Lighting one of the canduck it securely on a proing ledge of the wall. By its light, aided by the electric he took a full though still inventory of his surround-The ophidian Shaw had dhim again. had handled Shaw very

ly for a time. He could still and he recalled the sensation great pleasure the thick. ippery neck of the creature, and way it had squirmed when he his fingers into it. Yet the ser-t evidently bore no malice. Orsearing thought struck Laurie-ving things his own way, he could to be generous. In other is, he was now perfecting his s, while he, Laurie, was out of

promise of release tomorrow mean, of course, only one that those plans, whatever were, would be carried out by were, would be carried out by And yet—and yet—The boy his head between his hands and med. What was happening to a? Surely nothing could hapthat night! Or could it? And it would it be? Only a fool it doubt Shaw's power and venders such an experience as after such an experience as arie had just had, and yet— in now the skeptical interroga-a point reared itself in the young

get out of this. But how? hilght in hand, he made the tour of the cellar, examining y and the floor work. the door in the ceiling? Not. The articles con-

a clock whose internal organs had been removed. Piled one on the other, they would not have borne a child's weight. Laurie decided that e was directly under Shaw's room. Perhaps the creature was there now. Perhaps he would consent to a parley. But shouts and whistles, and a rain of small objects thrown up against the trapdoor produced

He began to experience the sen-sations of a trapped animal. So vivid were these, and so overpow-ering, as he measured his helplessness against the girl's possible need of him, that he used all his will power in overcoming them. Resolutely he reminded himself that he must keep cool and steady. He would leave nothing undone that could be done. He would shout at intervals. Perhaps sooner or later some night watchman would hear him. He would reach that trapdoor if the achievement were humanly possible. But first, last and all the time.

all the time he would keep cool.

When he had exhausted every resource his imagination suggested, he sat in the straw, smoking and brooding, his mind incessantly seek-ing some way out of his plight. At intervals he shouted, pounded and whistled. He walked the floor, and re-examined it and the cellar walls. He looked at his watch. It was three o'clock in the morning. He was exhausted and his body still ached rackingly.

Very slowly he resigned himself to the inevitable. Morning would soon come. He must sleep till then, to be in condition for the day. He found Shaw's blankets, threw himself on the straw, and fell into a slumber full of disturbing dreams. In the most vivid of these he was a little boy, at school; and on the desk before him a coiled boa constrictor, with Shaw's wide and sharp-toothed grin, ordered him to copy on his slate an excellent pho-

tograph of Doris. He awoke with a start, and in the next instant was on his feet. He had heard a sound, and now he saw a light falling from above. He looked up. A generous square opening appeared in the ceiling, and leading down from it was the gratifying vision of a small ladder. Up the ladder Laurie sprang with the swiftness of light itself. Sub-consciously he realized that if he was to catch the person who had ened that door and dropped that ladder, he must be exceedingly brisk about it. But, quick as he was, he was still too slow. With a grip on each side of the opening. and a strong swing, he lifted himself into the room above. As he expected, it held no occupant. What he had not expected, and what held him staring now, was that it held not one stick of furniture. Bare as a bone, bleak as a skele-

ton, it had the effect of grinnin, at him with Shaw's wide white grin. His first conscious reflection was the natural one that it was not Shaw's room. He had been carried to another building. This room had a window which, of course, might have been concealed behind the letter files. Yet, bare as it was, it looked familiar. There was the fireplace, with its charred logs. There, yes, there were the splinters of the glass that had protected Doris' photograph. And, final convincing evidence, there, forgotten in a corner, was the worn bedroom slipper he had noticed under the couch the night before.

With eyes still bewildered, still incredulous, he stared around the empty room. Before him yawned ing vista of dingy hall. He stepped across its threshold and looked down the winding passage of the night before. But why hadn't he seen the door? He moved back into the empty room. A glance ex-plained the little mystery. The room had been freshly papered, door and all. The surface of the door had been made level with the wall. When it was closed there was no apparent break in the pattern of the wall paper.

If there had been a chair in the room, young Mr. Devon would have sat down at this point. His body wanted to sit down. In fact, it almost insisted upon doing so. But just as he was relaxing in utter bejust as he was relaxing in utter be-wilderment, he received another gentle shock. Above the old-fash-loned mantel was a narrow, set-in mirror, and in this mirror Laurie caught a glimpse of the features of a disheveled young ruffian, staring fixedly at him. He had time to stiffen perceptibly over this vision before he realized that the dishev-eled ruffian was himself, a coatless, collarless self, with shirt torn open, cuffs torn off, hair on end, features cuffs torn off, hair on end, features battered and dirty, and bits of straw clinging to what was left of his clothing.

For a long moment Laurie gazed at the figure in the glass, and as he gazed his mingled emotions shook down into connected thought. Yes, there had been a dandy fight in this room last night, and he had the satisfaction of knowing that his two opponents must have come out of it as disheveled as himself. He had "had them going." Beyond doubt he could have handled them both but for their infernal chloroform. but for their infernal chloroform.

conceal as much of the damage to them as possible, and gratefully put on his coat, which lay neatly folded on the floor, with his silk hat rest-ing snugly upon it. It required some courage to go out into the clear light of a January morning in patent-leather pumps and wearing a silk hat. He would find some one around the place from whom he could borrow a hat and get the in-formation he needed about the late

temasts of this extraordinary of fice. It was half-past seven. He had slept later than he realised. He had slept while Dorie was in paril. The reminder both appailed and steadled him.

With a last look around the dis-mantled room, he closed its door whind him and west out into the winding hall. He hurried up and down its length, poking his head into empty storerooms and dusty offices, but finding no sign of life.

At last a cheerful whistle in the lower regions drew him down a flight of stairs to what appeared to

be an underground storeroom. Here a bulky, overalled individual, looming large in the semi-darkness, stopped in his labor of pushing about some boxes and regarded Laurie with surprise.
"Are you the watchman?" asked

the latter, briskly. "I am that."

Were you here last night? "I was." Was anyone else here?"

"Divil a wan." "Did you hear any noise during

"Divil a bit." "Were you asleep?"
"I was," admitted the watchman

simply. His voice was Hibernian, and rich with tolerant good humor. "I want to make a trade with The newcomer held out his silk hat. "Will you give me your

hat, or any old hat you've got around the place, for this?"

"I will," said the watchman caimly. Though good-humored, he seemed a man of few words. "And who might you be?" he added.

"I came in last night with Mr. Shaw, and I spent the night here. When I woke up," added Laurie dryly, "I found that my host had

The watchman sadly shook his

"You're a young lad," he said with friendly sympathy. "'Tis a pity you've got into these habits." Laurie grinned at him, He had discovered that his money, like his watch, was safe in his pockets. Taking out a bill, he showed it to his companion.

"Do you like the looks of that?" he inquired. "I do," admitted the watchman

Tell me all you know about Shaw, and take it for your trou-

other, "but 'tis not much you'll get for your money, for 'tis little enough I know. The man you're talkin' about, I suppose, is the fat fella with eyes you could hang your hat on, that had the back room on the ground floor."

That's the one." "Then all I know is, he moved in three days ago, and he moved out two hours ago. What he did between times I don't know, but he paid for the room for a month in advance, so nobody's mournin' his

"Did he say why he was going.

"Divil a word did he say. He was in a hurry, that lad. He had a gang of three men with him, and they had the place empty in ten mi tutes. I lent 'em a hand, an' he gave me a dollar, and that's the last I saw of him."

sudden thought struck the watchman. "Where was you all the time?" he asked with interest.

"In the cellar." The watchman nodded, under-

"You're too young for that sort of thing, me boy. Now, I'm no tee-totaler meself," he went on argu-mentatively. "A glass once in a while is all right, if a man knows

whin to stop. But-" "How about that hat?" interrupted the restive victim of this hom-ily. "Have you got one handy?"

The watchman disappeared into

shadowy corner and returned with a battered derby.

"An' a fine grand hat it is!" he earnestly assured the newcomer, as he handed it over.

Laurie took the hat and put it on his head, where, being too small for him, it perched at a rakish angle. He dropped the bank note into his own silk hat, and handed them to his companion, who accepted them without visible emotion. By identity, brief though his stay in the building had been, Herbert Ransome Shaw had accustomed its watchman to surprises. Laurie's last gitmpse of the man as he hurst d away showed him, with extrame efficiency and the swift at multaneous use of two well-trained hands, putting the silk hat on his head and the bill in his pocket.

Laurie rushed through the early East side streets. He was not often abroad at this hour, and even n his anxiety it surprised him to discover how many were abroad so early in the morning. The streets seemed full of pretty girls, hastening to factories and offices, and of briskly stepping men and women, representing types that also would ordinarily catch the attention of the young playwright. But now he had neither thought nor eyes for them.

His urgent needs were first the assurance that Doris was safe, and next the privacy of his own rooms,

"No, sah," he said. "Miss Mayo den' receive no callers at die yere hour. No, sah, Sam don' come on tell eight o'clock. No, sah. I cain't tell eight o'clock. No, sah. I cain't take no messages to no ladies what ain't out dey beds yit. I got to perteck dese yere folks, I has," he ended austerely.

The caller peeled a bill from his ever-ready roll, and the face of the building's guardian angel changed and softened.

"P'haps I could jes' knock on Miss Mayo's do'," he suggested after a thought-filled interval.

"That's all I want," agreed Laurie. "Knock at her door and ask her if Mr. Devon may call at nine

her if Mr. Devon may call at nine and take her out to breakfast. Tell ber he has something very impor-tant to say to her."

"Yaas, sah." The guardian was all humility. He accepted the bill, and almost simultaneously the elevator rose out of sight. The interval before its return was surprisingly short, but too long for the nerves of the caller. Laurie, pacing the lower hall, filled it with apprehensions and visions which drove the blood from his heart. He could have embraced Henry when the latter ap-peared, wearing an expansively re-

assuring grin.
"Miss Mayo she say, 'Yaas,' he briefly reported.
Under the force of the nervous

reaction he, experienced, Laurie actually caught the man's arm. "She's there?" he jerked out, "You're sure of it?"

"Yas, sah." Henry spoke sooth-ingly. By this time he had made a diagnosis of the caller's condition which agreed with that of the night watchman Laurie had just interviewed.

"She say, 'Yass,'" he repeated.
"I done say what you tol' me, and
she say, 'Tell de genman, Yass,' fes' like dat."

"All right." Laurie nodded and strode off. For the first time he

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That was his plan. It seemed a good one. He did not admit even to himself that under the air of sang-froid he wore as a garment, every instinct in him was crying out for the sound of Doris' voice. Also, as he hurried along, he was conscious that a definite change was taking place in his attitude toward Herbert Ransome Shaw. Slowly, rejuctantly, but fully, he had now accepted the fact that "Bertie" represented a force that must be reckened with.

He inserted the latch key into the door of his apartment with an inward prayer that Bangs would not be visible, and for a moment he hoped it had been granted. But when he entered their common dressing room he found his chum there, in the last stages of his usual careful toilet. He greeted Laurie without surprise or comment in rie without surprise or comment, in the detached, absent manner he had essumed of late, and Laurie hur-ried into the bathroom and turned on the hot water, glad of the ex-

cuse to escape even a tete-a-tete.

That greeting of Bangs' added the final notes to the minor sym-phony life was playing for him this morning. As he lay back in the hot water, relaxing his stiff, bruised body, the thought came that possibly he and Rodney were really approaching the final breaking point. Bangs was not ordinarily a patient chap. He was too impetuous and high strung for that. But he had been wonderfully patient with this friend of his beart. If & were true that the friendship was dying under the strain put upon it, and Laurie knew how possible this was, and how swift and intense were Bangs' reactions, life hence-forth, however full it might be, would lack an element that had been singularly vital and comforting. He tried to think of what future days would be without Bangs' exuberant personality to fill them with work and color; but he could not picture them; and as the effort merely added to the gloom that enveloped him, he abandoned it and (Continued on Page 5.)

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gave himself up to thoughts

temptation came to him to angs the whole story. Then would understand everything e. Laurie, would have the of Rodney's advice and help ying Doris' tangle.

Is! Again she swam into the ound of his consciousness a vividness that made his

tingle. He was sitting ob a air, lacing his shees, and his shook as he finished the He dressed with almost franste, urged on by a fear that. his efforts, was shaping it-ato a mental panic. Then, rushes in hand, he faced his mirror, and recoiled with

Hamation s was not there, but her winvas, and hanging from its catch was something bright aught his eye and instantanecognition. s a small Roman scarf with

ow, vivid stripe.

CHAPTER XI

Dorie Takes a Journey. THIN five minutes he was in he studio building across the frantically punching the or bell. Outwardly he showed as of the anxiety that racked ut presented to Sam, when appreciative youth stopped evator at the ground floor, rtorial perfection which Sam vastly admired and some-dreamed of imitating. But ch perfection Sam had no

his early hour-it was not more than half-past eightbrought down only two pas-, and no one but Laurie was for the upward journey. the two tenants of the buildd walked far enough toward ont entrance, Sam grasped s arm and almost dragged to the car. As he did so, sed four words: gone, Mist' Devon!

e! Where? When?" ie had not expected this. He d now that he should have His failure to take in the lity of her going was part infernal optimism, of his ineven now to take her situit its face value. Sam was ing his questions:

ut eight, jes' after Henry nd I come on. An automo-op in front de do' an' dat eves he come in. I p him fum takin' de car. push me one side an' order like he was Wilson hisself. we got dere an' he went to layo's do', I jes kep de car lere an' watch him."

d boy. What happened?" knock an' nuffin happen. Den out, 'Doris, Doris,' jes' like she come an' talk to him; didn't open de do'." ld you hear what else he

sah. After dat he whisper hissin' like a snake." e set his teeth. Even Sam e opindian in Shaw. on," he ordered

I reckon Miss Mayo she put roat, an' dat man wait. I he was gwine leave, an' I s glad. But he stood dere, an' grinnin' nuff to split

recognized the grin. at two-three minutes she out," Sam went on. "She big fur coat an' a veil on. k awful pale, an' when dey de el'vator she didn' say a Dey was'n' nobody else in an' it' seem lak I couldn't get off nobow, without somethin. So I say. Tou way, Miss Mayo? De man at me mighty cold an' hard, only nod."

't she speak at all?' sah. She ain't say a word.
'stood stiff an' still, an' he er out to de car, an' dey

it a limousine, a closed the man himself drive it?"

sah. He sat inside wid Miss The man what drove it was

did he look like?" aldn't see much of him. He ig coat on, an' a cap. But was yallah. recognized the secretary.

h way did they go?"

were standing on the top by this time, and Laurie take a look around her Perhaps she left some mes-

d companionship, Laurie certain solace in it. In his way this black boy was riend. He was doing his art to help her, if, as he y suspected, there was some-nister in her departure.

Ing the familiar studio, Laued around it with a pang. he quarters of Shaw, it re-unchanged. The room, fac-h as it did, looked a little the early light, but it was mped with the impress of given her only yesterday.

mee. Here, open and face down on the reading-table, was a book the might have dropped that minute. There was the long mirror refere which she brushed her wonderful hair and, yes, the silver-sacked brush with which she brushed it. On the writing table runshed it. On the writing table runshed it and a torn sheet of aper, as if she here the silver sheet of aper, as if she here the silver sheet of aper. were a pencil and a torn sheet of paper, as if she had just dashed off a hurried note.

in short, everything in the room suggested that the owner, whose presence still hung about it, might return at any instant. And yet, there in the window, where he had half jokingly told her to place it, hung the brilliant symbol of danger which he himself had selected. He walked over and took it from the latch. In doing this, he dis-covered that only half the scarf hung there, and that one end was jagged, as if roughly and hastily

cut off. He put the scarf into his pocket. As he did so, his pulses leaped. Pinned to its folds was a bit of paper, so small and soft that even the inquisitive eye of Sam, following his every metion, falled to detect it. Laurie turned to

"We'd hetter get out of here," he suggested, trying to speak care-lessly and leading the way as he ke. "Miss Mayo may be back at any moment." Sam's eyes bulged till they ri-

"You don' t'ink she gone?" he

"Why should we think she has gone?" Laurie tried to grin at him. "Perhaps she's merely taking an automobile ride, or an early train for a day in the country. Certainly nothing here looks as if she had cone away for good. People usu-

ally pack, don't they?" Sam dropped his eyes. His face, human till now, took on its familfar, sphinxlike look. He followed "Mist' Devon" into the elevator in sflence, and started the car on its downward journey. But as his passenger was about to depart with a nod, Sam presented him with a

reflection to take away with him. "She didn' look lak no lady what was goin' on no excu'sion," he muttered, darkly.

Laurie rushed back to his rooms with pounding heart and on the way opened and read at a glance his first note from Dorls. It was written in pencil, seemingly on a scrap of paper torn from the pad he had seen on her desk.

"Long Island, I think. An old near Sen Cliff. Remember your promise. No police."~

That was all there was to it. There was no address, no signature, no date, the writing, though hurried, was clear, beautiful, and full of character. In his rooms, he telephoned the garage for his car, and read and rerend the little note. Then, still holding it in his hand, he thought it over.

Two things were horribly clear. Shaw's "plan" had matured. He had taken Doris away. And-this was the staggering phase of the episode—she seemed to have gone willingly. At least she had made no protest, though a mere word, even a look of appeal from her would have enlisted Sam's help proceeding. Why hadn't she utthis, too, seemed fairly clear. Doris had become a fatallst. She had ceased to hide or fight. She was letting things go "his way," as she declared she would do.

Down that dark avenue she had called "his way" Laurie dared not even glance. His mind was too busy making its agile twists in and out of the tangle. Granting. then, that she had gone doggedly to meet the ultimate issue of the experience, whatever that might be, she had nevertheless appealed to him, Laurie, for help. Why? And why did she know approximately where she was to be taken?"

Why? Why? Why? Again and again the question had occurred to him, and this time it dug itself in.

Despite his love for her (and he fully realized that this was what it was), despite his own exerience of the night before, he had hardly been able to accept the fact that she was, must be, in actual physical danger. When, now. the breath of this realization blew over him, it checked his heart-beats and chilled his very soul. In the next instant something in him. elert watchful and suspicious addressed him like an inner voice.

Shaw will threaten," this voice said. "He will fight, and he will even chloroform. But when i comes to a showdown, to the need of definite, final action of any kind, he simply won't be there. He to venomous, he'd like to bite, but te has no fangs, and he knows it."

The vision of Shaw's face, when he had choked him during the struggle of last night, again recurred to Laurie. He knew now the meaning of the look in those projecting eyes. It was fear. Though he had carried off the rest of the interview with entire assurance, during that fight the creature had been terror-stricken.

"He'll have reason for fear the next time I get hold of him," Lay-rie reflected, grimly. But that fear was of him, not of Doris. What might not Dorls he undergo-

ing, even now?

He went to the little safe in the wall of his bedroom, and took from it all the ready money he found there. Oh, if only Rodney were at home! But Mr. Bangs had gone out, the hall men had gone out, the hall man said. He also informed Mr. Devon that

his car was at the door. The need of consulting Rodney increased in urgency as the diffi-culties multiplied. Laurie tele-phoned to Bangs' favorite restau-rant, to Epstein's office, to Sonya's hetel. At the restaurant he was suavely assured that Mr. Bangs was not in the place. At the office the voice of an injured office boy informed him that there wasn't never nobody there till half-past nine. Over the hotel wire Sonya's colorless tone held enough surprise, to remind Laurie that he could hardly hope that even Rodney's

He hung up the receiver with a groan of disgust, and busied himself packing a small bag and selecting a greatcoat for his journey. Also, he went to a drawer and took out the little pistol he had taken away from Doris in the tragic moment of their first meet-

Holding it in his hand, he heattated. Heretofore, throughout his
short but varied life, young Devon
had depended upon his well-trained
fists to protect him from the violence of others. But when those
others were the kind who went in
for chloroform—and this time there
was Doris to think of. He dropped
the revolver into his pocket, and
shot into the elevator and out on
the ground floor with an expedition to which the operator was now
becoming accustomed.

His car was a two-seated "racer," of slender and beautiful lines. As be took his place at the wheel, the

the mysterious Shaw.

it stood austerely remote from its

from the side of the house came

the piercing whistle of an under-

ling cheerily engaged in sawing

wood and shouting cautions to the

children. Quite plainly, the closed-

up, shuttered place was in charge

houses, dozens of them. He made

his way into strange, new roads.

Nowhere was there the slightest

clue leading to the house he sought.

hundred houses on the Sound near

Sea Cliff. How was he to find the

Perhaps that girl had thought of

some other place, or could direct him to the best local real estate

agents. Perhaps he should have

gone to them in the first place. He

felt dazed, incapable of clear

As the car swerved his eye was

caught by something bright lying

farther up the road, in the direc-

tion from which he had just turned.

For an instant he disregarded it.

stopped the machine, jumped out,

and ran back. There, at the right

by the wayside, lay a tiny jagged

strip of silk that seemed to blush

spreading it across his paim, re-

garded it with eyes that unexpect-

elly were wet. It was a two-inch

bit of the Roman scarf, backed off.

evidently, by the same hurried scis-

sors that had severed the end in

his pocket. He realized now what

that cutting had meant. With her

hare and hounds' experience. In mind Doris had cut off other

strips, perhaps half a dozen or

on this road, but farther up,

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more, and had undoubtedly dropped

Slowly he bent, picked it up, and,

as he stared down at it.

right one?

thought.

It was one o'clock in the after-

thing, panting with a passionate desire to be off. Laurie's wild young heart felt the same longing, but his year in New York had taught him respect for its traffic laws, and this was no time to take chances. Carefully, almost sedately, he made his way to Third avenue, then up to the Queensboro bridge, and across that mighty runway to Long Island. Here his stock of patience, slender at best, was exhausted. With a deep breath he "let her out" to a singing speed of sixty miles an hour.

A cloud had obscured the sun,

quite appropriately, he subconsciously felt, and there were flakes of snow in the air. As he sped through the gray atmosphere, the familiar little towns he knew seemed to come forward to meet him, like rapidly projecting pictures on a screen. Flushing, Bayside, Little Neck, Manhasset, Roslyn, Glenhead, one by one they



He Made the Run of Twenty-Two Miles in Something Under Thirty Minutes.

floated past. He made the run of twenty-two miles in something under thirty minutes, to the severe disapproval of several policemen, who shouted urgent invitations to him to slow down. One of these was so persistent that Laurie prepared to obey; but just as the heavy hand of the law was about to fall. its representative recognized young Devon, and waved him on with a forgiving grin. This was not the first time Laurie had "burned up" that stretch of roadway.

At the Sea Cliff station he slowed up; then, on a sudden impulse, stopped his car at the platform with sharp precision and entered the tiny waiting room. From the ticket window a pretty girl looked out on-him with an expression of sudden interest feminine eves usually took on when this young man was directly in their line of vision. With uncovered, curly head deferentially bent, he addressed her. Had she happened to notice a dark limousine go by an hour or so before, say around half-past eight or nine o'clock? The girl shook her head. She had not come on duty until nine, and even if such a car had passed she would hardly have observed it, owing to the frequency of the phenomenon and her own ex-

Laurie admitted that these responsibilities, would claim all the attention of any mind. But was there any one around who might have seen the car, any one, say, who made a specialty of lounging on the platform and watching the pulsations of the town's life in this its throbbing center? No, the girl explained, there were no station loafers around now. The summer was the time for them.

Then perhaps she could tell him If there were any nice old houses for rent near Sea Cliff, nice old houses, say, overlooking the Sound. and a little out of town. Laurie's sewly acquired will power was proving its strength. With every frantic impulse in him crying for action, for knowledge, for relief from the intolerable tension he was under, he presented to the girl the suave appearance of a youth at peace with himself and the hour.

The abrupt transitions of the gentleman's interest seemed to surprise the lady. She looked at him with a suspicion which perished under the expression in his brilliant eyes. What he meant, Laurie soberly explained, was the kind of house that might appeal to a casual tourist who was passing through, and who had dropped into the station and there had suddenly realized the extreme beauty of Sea Cliff. The girl laughed. She was a nice girl, he decided, and he smiled back at her; for now she

was becoming helpful. Yes, there was the Varick place, a mile out and right on the water's edge. And there was the old Kiehl place, also on the Sound. These were close together and both for rent, she had heard. Also, there

will a house in the opposite direction and on the water's edge. She did not know the name of that house, but she had observed a "To Let" sign on it last Sunday, when out driving. Those were all the houses she knew of. She gave him explicit instructions for reaching all three, and the interview ended in an atmosphere of mutual regard and regret. Indeed, the lady even left her ticket office to follow the gentleman to the door and watch the departure of his charlot.

Laurie raced in turn to the S.O.S." Found at Sea In Bottle Looked On As Probably a Hoax

An "S. O. S." message scaled in bottle picked up in the Mediterranean Sea and forwarded to the Hydrographic Office of the Department of the Navy, has been declared by the Hydrographic office as Laurie raced in turn to the Varick place and the Klehl place. Shaw, he suspected, had probably rented some such place, just as he had rented the Rast side office. Bur a very cursory inspection of the two old houses convinced him that probably a Hoax. The message purported to be from the Glouchester fisherman "Storm King" of 200 tons, and to have been dated Decmber 7, 1925. The full text of the announcement of the Depart-ment of the Navy follows:

they were tenantiess. No smoke came from their chimneys, no sign of life surrounded them! also, he was sure, they were not sufficiently remote from other houses to suit A paper sealed in a bottle which was picked up in the Mediterranean and forwarded by the American Consul at Nuntes, scored an average of "minus zero" when its The chird house on his list was more promising in appearance, for data was checked by the offcials of the Hydrographic offce at the neighbors. But on its soggy lawn-two solled children and a dog played in carefree abandon, and Navy Department.

The message purported to be an S. O. S. sent out by the "Glorchester fisher" off the Grand Banks, It gave the latitude and longitude of the ship in distress as midway between the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, and gave the name a caretaker, whose offspring of a ship that has not been regis-

were in temporary possession of its grounds. Laurie inspected other The following is a copy of the paper found :

> "Lat., 21 degrees, 13 minutes. "Long., 30 degrees, 1 minute.

"Send aid quickly, S. S. Stormnoon when, with an exclamation of actual anguish, he swung his car King wrecked off New Foundland around for the return journey to Banks, Wireless out of order, 200 the station. For the first time the on schooner. Two bulkheads still hopelessness of his mission came in tact, riding in a heavy sea. home to him. There must be a few Homeport, Glouster, Mass. God

"CAPT. DANIEL CLIVE. "Dec. 7, 1925."

The Hydrographic Office's com-

"The position is remote from Newfoundland Banks. It is exceptional for a Gloucester to be over 150 tons; or to carry radio; they do not have water bulkheads. There is no Storm King registered of that tonnage. Gloucester men Then, on second thought, he would be trying to save the vessel and not writing notes in ink."

> Chinese Scent Tea With Flower Petals

The Department of Commerce on October 4 announced that, a report had been received from J. C. Huston, consul at Hankow, China, stating that Foochow tea exporters are answering the demand of foreigners for scented teas. A statement issued by the department based on Mr. Huston's report follows them as a trail for him to pick in full text:

up. Possibly he had already un-Scented Chinese tens have recentseeingly passed several. But that ly become popular with foreign did not matter. He was on the ers. Scented ten comes from Foocright track now. The house was how and is prepared by heating tea leaves. In some instances the A world flight was planned by flower petals are left in the tea. Belgian as early as 1804. The while in the preparation of other project included the construction varieties the process consists of of a huge aerostat, but it was sprinkling a layer of fresh white turned down by scientific societies, fasimine blossoms over a layer of tea, repeating the process until the basket is filled.

Ireland is minting her own coins The receptacle is then placed for the first time in one hundred aside until the perfume has thoryears. The first Irish coins were oughly permeated the tea leaves. struck by Danish kings in the 10th which are afterward separated from the petals. This mingling

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of the tea leaves and the flower is of magnolia. The jasimine is exfor packing.

the white jasimine and a species scented for the American market.

repeated until the desired aroma pensive, costing the tea man from is attained. Then the tea is ready \$20 to \$40 for 133 1-3 pounds. Scented teas are very popular The flowers commonly used by China and are always made of high the Foochow tea manufacturers are grade tea leaves. Black tea is

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Barried at Dimmitt. The party drove in from Flags sundsy.

Misses Dorothy Penry and Loma Woodburn visited in Hereford last Sundsy.

Misses Kilgore and Barber visited in Amarillo last week-end. Mr. Boyett, too, has been Castro county is not sunday fourteen but a short while, coming oil play. Last Sunday fourteen but a short while, of the big oil field trucks loaded down the first of the big oil field trucks loaded down machinery, etc. The Brand joins their any friends in wishing the young

derrick for the Gulf's Clements No. 1 on section 27, block M10A. The Cecil Montgomery was visiting Gulf has some 20,000 acres leased Dimmitt the first of the week. south and east of Dimmitt. He Maynard had business in headquarters in Amarillo, have a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallaher and R. were visiting home folks in northeast of Dimmitt and made a Canyon last week-end.

We with a rig Saturday and a slush Castro county is still wet. received some three inches of rain pit has already been dug and since the first of the month. That other preparations made so debrings the total for this year up velopments are a little further to 24.46 inches. The total fall by along on the Gulf block. months, according to the gov well is near the west line of Crow ernment gauge, cared for by Ed-ranch. win Ramey, six miles east of Dim-

mitt, is as follows:	
January	1.1
Pebruary	.0
March	1.7
Aplt	2.2
May	4.4
June	2.0
July	.7
Awast	
September	
October, to 15th	3.0
Total this year	
	100

#### Mrs. Sheffy In Sanitarium

Judge and Mrs. Roy Sheffy returned to the sanitarium at Temple, where Mrs. Sheffy was under treatment last year. Mrs. Sheffy will take further treatment. The Brand joins her many friends in wishing that Mrs. Sheffy may soon be able to return home.

J. C. Montgomery, of Lamesa visited old friends and relatives in Dimmitt the past few days: Mr. Dorsey, the druggist at Bo- gin promptly at 10:30 a. m., after

vina, with his family were mud- which the P. T. A. will serve bound in Dimmitt one day last week while returning from a visit at Quitaque.

J. W. Alexander was down from Hereford last Thursday. Dr. Miller spent two days in

Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flanagin

have moved into their bome, purchased from J. C. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalcup Rev. Hill, who is pastor of sevhave rented rooms from G. A. Bar- eral small churches, has invited

nett and moved last week. Earl Hembree, school boy from meeting. Those who have parts Canyon, visited home folks during in songs or other features of the the week-end.

B. A. Fuller visited his family in Canyon last, Sunday.

Bob Flanagin visited his parents to their home next during Saturday and Sunday, re- ner. It has been almost three turning to school at Canyon Mon- months since our last community

Joe Hastings has sold his half Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Larsen en interest in the West Texas Feed tertained the young folks with

iving a new car these days. Harry Pallison of California has

with heavy timbers, machinery, etc.

pulled into Dimmitt for dinner.

The material was for an 80-foot

The Mystery Company,

block of about the same size

location several days ago on section

333, block M6, known as Mysteries

No. 1. This company left Canyon

Leasing activity is on the decline

J. R. Hastings was a business visitor in Canyon the past week S. A. Miller and niece, Jessie

Lee, and Roy Dodson of Olton

passed through Dimmitt Monday

The Castro County Educational

Association will meet at Dimmitt

next Saturday. It is requested

that every teacher be present and

urge their patrons to come with

them. There will be many prob-

lems discussed that will be of interest to both teachers and pat-

rons of Castro county. A short

program is being arranged to be-

Ford Doings

There were seventy at Sunday

school Sunday, which is encour-

aging to the officers and teachers

and others who come all the time.

ing to Vega next Sunday night as

them all to Vega for a get together

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Webster

have invited all of the community

dinner, so this is welcome news.

program be sure and come.

Ford folks are planning on go-

morning enroute to Amarillo.

only hear-say.

lunch.

his brother Lynn Pallison.

Miss Velma Lynn, teacher of the McCuskey school, spent Saturday night in Hereford with Miss Ruby

spent the week end with home folks at Clarendon. Mrs. Benson's sister, Miss Willie Davis, returned home with them.

Miss Viola Thomas visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at Hereford the past

Lynn Pallison threshed oats for Bob Orr last week. He is threshing kafir for R. H. Parker now.

John Whitsitt sold two wagon loads of hogs to the local market Benson Hill ate Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ben-Miss Ruby Moreman, Miss Velma Lynn and Edgar Sowell of Here-

Hardy Thomas who is attending high school at Hereford, spent school. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Johnson posters say.

and children ate six o'clock dinner It is reported a location has with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Larsen. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atchley and Mr. Malcolm Cassells spent Sat been made near the north line in Slemmons, also that the little rig children attended church services urday night with Guy Smith. which is now drilling southeast of at Vega Sunday night. Tulia will be moved here from the

rett at Hereford Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill have at home recently moved into their new home now since there is so much already at Hereford, although the house was not quite finished.

of fun. Let me suggest that everyne come to Askren school he is the famous day, to bake your was repaid. We are having so ples and hasten away.

Mr. Walter London and were in town Friday evening. Mrs. Lester Galley went to Here ford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cassels have en visiting a few days with Guy Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith went

to town Friday night after E. Dora and visited with their daughter Mrs. W. R. Kelly awhile. Mrs. Lester Galley and child-

ren visited Mrs. Walter London and Mrs. Roy Botsford Monday

Mrs. Holman visited Mrs. Love

lady one day last week. A few boys from Askren ford ate six o'clock dinner with to Dawn and Progressive Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morel Sun- putting up posters advertising our ple supper and program which is to be on October 29 at Askren You Progressive-Dawn the week end here with home folks, folks be sure and read what the

Rev. Bozarth preached at Ask ren last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson family and Mr. Cassels went to Tulia location. However, this is visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bar- Amarillo Sunday to visit friends Charles Calloway spent Sunday

W. T. Smith and family were in Hereford Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley and

We had quite a few visitors at agnin, we need you. Rev. Arch for us. Let's hope he com Rev. Bozarth was there also. Every planning a special number from Mr. C. P. Galley.

Dawn folks were here Sunday night for singing. They gave us an invitation to attend singing and preaching there next Sunday so we will postpone our next service until October 31. All come then and go to Dawn Sunday.

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THE LOCATION IS 23 MILES SOUTHEAST OF HEREFORD and nearly encircled with other locations WITH SUCH MAJOR COMPANIES at the Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Gulf Production Company, also the Vern Dumas, and other companies who have already started work, and I say THAT A NEW ERA of prosperity is about to strike YOU FOLKS.

# WILL THE MYSTERY OIL COMPANY'S WELL BENEFIT YOU?

—Before the first well was drilled in the Panhandle of Texas, Amarillo, as well as most all other Panhandle cities, depended largely on the cattle and farming industries for their existence, but now a COW or a LOAD of farm products are a very rare thing, compared to the hundreds of loads of OIL field equipment that is being moved daily to diverse parts of this GIGANTIC OIL FIELD, and now FOLKS, we are headed your way, as you probably know, and with the several WELLS which will be drilled in your TEXAS doorway, some one will surely hit the GOLDEN LIQUID; AND HEREFORD will, naturally, get some of the BENEFIT and we believe we have as good a chance to hit as is possible in wild-cat territory, and if we do it will mean nothing less than a MILLION DOLLARS to us, and our well alone will help HEREFORD.

—HAVE YOU RECEIVED ANY OF THE ENORMOUS PROFITS WHICH HAVE BEEN AND ARE BEING MADE FROM LEASES IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST OIL FIELD, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE TEXAS-PANHANDLE AREA?

Leases have made men wealthy in the past few months who were foresighted enough and who risked some of their money on such investments. and you perhaps know of some of your friends who did that very thing. For instance, the Roxana Company's well in northern Carson County, only a few days ago, sent leases SKY-ROCKETING as high as TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS per acre, and these leases were only worth what the other fellow would pay for them just a few months ago, and many other similar instances have happened in other oil fields. However, the Roxana well did no financial good to many of us, also many of us did not pay any attention to it because it was a wild-cat well, but they are the ones that PAY the BIG PROFITS when the oil is hit, and the time to get in the PLAY is when the lesses are selling at the eminimum price, and that is what you are now being offered.

### PRE-DEVELOPMENT LEASE SALE NOW OF-FERED NEAR OUR TEST.

-Work has begun, the cellar and slush pit have been dug, the contract is let for the rig and the contractor is after it (while this is being written) and it should be on the ground by the time this ad is in the press. You are offered a chance to get your choice lease before the work has caused the leases to enhance in value, the allotment is small, and some of the Major Companies men are now figuring for protection acreage. Incidentally, we refused an OPTION this week as we are not offering options, as they wanted options to drill the well for a percentage of the acreage, as we intend to drill and have our plans already working, and the fact that the BIG BOYS don't sell any acreage, too many small investors are never given a chance to buy any leases close to where the BIG money is made, while now you have a chance to buy in the adjoining sections to the one the well is located on, in tracts of forty acres or over, and you have one week from the date of this paper to make your reservation, by paying one-fourth cash and the balance in three equal monthly payments.

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—If you don't feel able to buy forty acres alone, get one or two friends to pool with you, as I don't think anyone should try to play the oil game unless he can afford to play at least that much acreage, as any smaller tracts are harder to sell in this part of the country.

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L. B. HOUSE, President

104 West Seventh Street

Amazilla Tara

#### West-Way Items

aday school meets every Suncordially invited to come nembers of the communically urged to attend.

ma Crosswhite of Hereford on the Misses - Hartman

fully being equipped with basket ball courts, etc.

nt so president and Floyd Walton as secretary. society will meet again Friday October 22, when a play, Double Proposal," will be be a pie supper. Everyone and bring someone with you. Mrs. Luther Gore has been very for several days.

Many people from Hereford and prounding communities have been ut to the G. C. Hartman farm to ee the oil well.

#### Summerfield.

Another big rain fell in our comfarmers are all beginning to wonder when Jack Frost is going to guest of Ella Davis Sunday. make his appearance. Let's hope e waits a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealy of Canyon vis. San Jon and Hollene. pent Sunday in the L. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall spent Sunday in the Lee Kendall home. Mrs. Joe Keener of Knoxville,

Tenn., returned to her home Saturday night after a visit in the A. Atchley home. Mr. Bernard Roberson and Elton hason who are attending W. T.

S. T. C. spent Sunday with home Mr. and Mrs. George Storey and

on Everett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Britt Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberson risited in the Roy Roberson home

Mr. D. C. Walser and L. G. Harris spent Sunday with Asa and Thursday.

Thurman Atchley. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Roberson and sons spent Sunday in the L. Johnson home.

Miss Myrtle Smith spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Britton and family spent the week end with relatives in Portales, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boykin of the Wyche community spent Sunday with Mrs. Boykin's parents, Mr. at New Hope. A pie

The intermediate room in school planned a program for Friday light, but on account of the rain it was put off until the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch and family from Childress, Texas, have moved on the Day farm near Summerfield. The Day place was formerly owned by J. A. Noland.

Mr. Lawrence Kemp spent last with his brother, Johnnie Kemp who lives near Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hufstedler who recently moved to Canyon were in Summerfield Monday.

ourn of Amarillo visited their urday. mother, Mrs. Snowden, last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Suggs and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lipsomb Sunday.

There will be literary society at Ward school house October 29 and everybody is invited. Mrs. Harrison is on the sick

ist this week.

The Willing Workers Club met

Halloween is close at hand. Come to the Ward school house October day. 29th. There will be a good program and lots of fun.

There was good attendance at nday school Sunday, but let's make it better next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allenduck moved into this community this week.

#### Cameron, New Mex.

get vegetables. County Superintendent Lancas- ty

visited the New Hope school

mie Dethrage helped Mrs. Ella of October 18, pack for a trip to Port Ar- The itinerary of the royal party Texas, Monday.

mas where they intend to stay Rumanian Legation.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have sent out invitations to a din-

isited the New Hope school Wededay. She is wanting to teach

Little Martha Patterson has on the sick list this week 100 acres of sod for Miss Della

Most of the farmers are busy community workers, the Mrs. Ella Isler sold her chickens last week and received \$58,00

for them.

A. W. Cameron has been papering and wiring their garage and P. O. so they can pebbledash. Perry Cogdill and family spent Sunday evening with Dallas John-

ston and family. Rev. Slade took Sunday dinner with Gabriel King.

Mr. J. A. Patterson and family Following the play there visit to relatives at an early date. Rev. Slade preached Sunday

afternoon at New Hope. Mrs. Ethel King's brother Grady Edmondson, visited with her last week. His home is in California. Smithsonian Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leach took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z.

Isler Sunday. left the last of this week to go to Wellington, Texas, after his mothnunity last Thursday night. The visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bell. Miss Althea Lowe was a dinner

> There was a large crowd at the Bellview singing, some from · Clo-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn took

Miss Rosa Young spent Friday night with Grover Cogdill family and Saturday night with the W. B. Johnston family, and took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Prof. Myers taught Saturday

night on account of being rained out Thursday night. Rev. Slade preached his first

sermon on his second year's work at New Hope Sunday. Dr. Jones and wife and Jim Hendrix and family of Clovis attended the ple supper at New Hope

Friday night. The farmers are smiling over the fine rains which fell in this vicinity him a pipe as well.

Thursday.

Medicines Collected.

Lester Davis and J. Z. Isler were in Grady on business Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Isler and grandson, Lester Davis, left Tuesday on a trip to the Gulf Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dunn were shopping in Clovis Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Bowen of Dallas is caring for J Z. Isler's things while they are away.

Prof. Myers conducted a successful ten nights singing school given Friday night, and after paying \$100 for the school, there was \$33 left for literary purposes. A Harvester Case cake was awarded to Miss Willie Markham for being the prettlest girl and after considerable amusement a jar of pickles went to Mr. F. A. Harrell.

Many from this community attended the sale at George Long's Thursday.

Mr. Henry Pulliam and Miss friends, who wished them much success and happiness in their new

Miss Jewel Hubble and father Mr. Albert and Warren Black | were shopping in Clovis last Sat-

#### Welcome Arranged For Foreign Queen

Representatives of President Are to Greet Her On Arrival at New York.

Mr. John Hutson went to town tober: 5 announced its plan for early Monday morning to bring meeting Her Majesty the Queen of Rumania and escorting her to Washington. J. Butler Wright, Aswith Mrs. C. P. Caldwell October sistant Secretary of State, will 18. There were seventeen present meet Her Majesty as the special and they tacked one comfort and representative of President Coolpleced one quilt and at a late hour idge, when the Leviathan arrives at refreshments were served and all Quarantine on October 18. The returned home. The next meeting government will also provide a will be with Mrs. Dean October special train for Her Majesty's party, which will arrive in Wash-

The announcement by the Department of State follows in full:

On the occasion of the visit to the United States of Her Majesty the Queen of Rumania, the Department of States announces that Her Majesty will be met upon the arrival of the Leviathan at Quarantine, New York, on October 18, by the Honorable J. Butler Wright. Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Ola Tillian Assistant Secretary of State, who Charlie Tillman and families as representative of the President de a trip to Portales last week of the United States will extud an official welcome to Her Majes-

Her Majesty and party will be extended the courtesy of the Port Ignn and Opal Hubble were of New York and will later prog water from J. Z. Isler's ceed to Washington on a special train provided by this Govern- Our GROCERY SERVICE is Mrs. Fannie Cogdill and Mrs. ment, arriving there on the evening

while in Washington and during er. Paul Mote and family left the remainder of the visit to this day morning for Wellington, country will be announced by the

have sent out invitations to a din-mer they are giving on Tuesday.

October 19, on the occasion of the recently.

Phonographic Records Whale and Sea Epics Of the Makah Indians

of Tribes.

The Smithsonian Institution anounced, September 29, the collection of phonographic records of 115 ancient Makah Indian songs which are to be rendered into sheet music by specialists of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

The ancestors of the Indians who made these records lived on whale neat and wore cedar bark fibre, it is stated.

The full text of the announce

ment follows: The whale and the sea in which he dwells furnish the themes for the tribal songs of the Makah Indians of the State of Washington, which Miss Frances Densmore has spent the summer in recording for the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Formerly Lived On Whale, The Makah inhabit Neah Bay, near the tip of Cape Flattery, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family before the coming of the white man the whale provided their main food supply. It was to the Makah what er, who has been at Altus, Okla., the Buffalo was to the Plains' tribes. Consequently it figures very prominently in his songs, legends and ceremonials.

The Makah hold the elk in great honor because his horns had provided material for catching the whale Incidentally, they believed dinner with Oad Tillman Sunday. that animals and rocks were formerly human beings, and one of the dances celebrated on their tribal holiday is the dance of the elds. in which the dancers represent the human beings who were the ancestors of the elk.

Miss Densmore found marked traces of heathen customs among the Makah, due largely to their comparative isolation from civiliization. Two suits of clothes are always buried with a dead man for his use in the future life. Onone occasion the mourners had 50 cents left over after buying clothes for the dead man so they bought

Miss Densmore got a phonograph record of 115 carefully selected songs which will be studied at the Smithsonian and sheet music written from the results obtained. In addition, Miss Densmore collected a number of archeological speci-

mens of plants with descriptions of their uses for medicinal purposes. Oneo ld woman of the rtibe gave her entire outfit of medicines. This old lady remembers when a child of seeing old people wearing gar-

Again Is Before Supreme Court

The Department of Justice announced on October 4 that IT would file in the United States Supreme Court on October 5 its brief in the case of the United States Mamie Riddley were united in mar- vs the International Harvester Co. riage Saturday at Clovis, in the "seeking to have the harvester compresence of many relatives and bination broken up," as an organi-

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Litigation involving the Interna-tional Harvester Co. dates back to 1911, and although partial dissoluin its brief this "was not sufficient to restore competitive conditions in the farm machinery in-

In the case before the Nation's highest court, that body will be called upon to decide between conflicting opinions in the lower courts affecting the harvester case, the statement set forth.

sation in violation of the Sherman | The future manager of the hotels and dining cars of the Japanese railroads is obtaining training by serving as an American dining car bination was effect the Waldorf Hotel from dish wash-

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# 10 SHOVING, PLEASE!--YOUR TURN IS COM

By T. D. MOSS, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.) barger will work with Herefor a payed highway, though dall and Deaf Smith counties, h would give Hereford and rger connections with other d foads at Amarillo. This expressed by E. Meadows, manof the Farmers' Elevator at rger, who presided at a road ing in Umbarger Monday night. it a hundred road boosters Hereford, including the twendece high school band, attendhe meeting. . Meadows said that Umbarger

willing for Randall county to a bond election to pave the way from Amarillo to the west of Randall county, and that community was with Here Methodists Had on the better roads movement. W. Harrison, chairman of the way Committee from Hereford. that Hereford business men ld immediately pass a petition a paved highway through Deaf th county. "We are ready to perate with Parmer and Ranger. Canyon and other cities ing unable to obtain seats. ng the route will be left out,"

ford were determined to have pastor, Rev. J. O. Haymes.

to come through our county A. F. Parker at the plane see our great possibilities," he lared. Mr. Black said that Deaf ith county had two possible One Hotel Project Is tes for a paved highway to arillo, one via Wilderado, the er Frough Umbarger and Can-. He said that Hereford folks re favorable to the route through barger and Canyon,

I. D. Gamble, president of the nyon Chamber of Commerce, s one of the principal speakers, said that his organization was valuation in Randall county uld now stand. He extended an itation to the Hereford Chamof Commerce to meet with the nyon business men to talk over highway project. Mr. Harrison mised to have a large delega- Farwell Eleven at the meeting, which will be d in the near future.

G. A. F. Parker, local Danker de an interesting talk in favor a paved highway to Amarillo to nect with other big cities. "Agultural possibilities in this sec will really be developed if have," he declared.

tion of the highway had al- made was considered excellent.

sters attended the meeting.

#### wing Project Slow But Speeding Up

The paving project is continusteadily, if slowly, and the



REV. J. O. HAYMES, Pastor First Methodist Church, ministry here has been blessed with a steady church

growth.

# Splendid Revival, Just Closed

The Methodist revival, which has e will soon be paved roads on of Abilene, closed Sunday night ry side of us, and Hereford, Um- with an overflow crowd, many be-

sident of the Texas division the Abo highway, and is also sident of the same division of the Southwest Trail. Both of the Southwest Trail. Both of the fighways go over the proposite highways go over the proposite high ford Chamber of Commerce, did tribute to the unceasing efforts that Deaf Smith county and and conscientious work of the local

aved highway to Amarillo. "It A feature of the meeting was the an urgent matter and one that very fine music furnished, conductcan't pass up. We want tour- ed by Miss Kilgore, with Mrs. G.

James C. Trostle, manager of the excellent cast of Chicago actors. southwest district for the Hockenbery System, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa. was a visitor here Tuesday Hard Rain Fell looking over the possibilities of the hotel situation. He met with the local Hotel Committee and talkdy for just as much paving as ed over the matter. It is understood that the plans of the Hockenbery System were not fitted for the local idea and nothing definite resulted from the meeting.

# Here Friday: Is

Hereford High's fighting football rists from other states can team lost a hard game to the Amane through and see just what rillo High at Amarillo last Friday. 42 to 13, he local boys were game, George Wescott, official of the but entirely outclassed in weight Highway, said that his as and experience. Amarillo is a lation was interested in seeing Class A team in the league, while Abo paved from Chicago to Hereford belongs to Class B. Conifornia. He stated that a large sidering the handicap the showing

dy been hard surfaced and pre A real contest is scheduled for ted much more progress along Friday of this week when the fast route. Mr. Wescott urged Texico-Farwell outfit invades the ndall and Deaf Smith countles local field. The state line eleven co-operate in the proposed pro- has beaten Clovis, Portales and Friona in rapid succession and The Hereford High School Band loom as a real menace to the local fer the direction of Ralph gridiron men. Coach Riggs is preith, furnished music for the paring his men for a stiff battle asion. A large number of Um- Friday and a large crowd should ger, Canyon and Hereford road be on hand to cheer the local boys on to victory.

#### Another Shipment Fine Calves Made

Another shipment of fine high rk seems to be speeding up of grade Hereford calves to the fat-e. The concrete mixer is now tening pens in Missouri was made ded down the street from the Tuesday of this week. The ship-R. Gass home to the freight de- ment consisted of 500 head, main-, and have passed the intersec- ly from the herd of Williams & n of Third. The brick laying Valentine and also from the Alliw is working on North Main in son bunch. The purchase was made vicinity of Mother's Park. If by Hudson, Wright & Belcher, of weather holds good the con- Carrollton, Mo., through C. C. Fer-uction company hopes to com- guson. This is the fourth year that te the program before many this firm of buyers has come to Hereford for their calves.

#### Fine Play for Monday Night At High School

The earnest ladies who are hard at work to make the winter's Entertainment Course of three num bers a success this year, announce the first number for next Monday itorium, beginning at 8:00 o'clock The season ticket sale for the entire three numbers will close Monon sale at the Hereford Jewelry cents for all three numbers. The local committee is trying hard to

Ladies." which opens the Course ly luncheon of the Chamber of

Otto Kruger a few seasons ago at won. the Liberty Theatre in New York.

account for its splendid success.

The story is a complete laugh from start to finish, no matter how much this thing called self-esteem

# Friday: Great Weather Since

ing the early hours of Friday of the business houses was a resimorning of last week, beginning dence with a nice lawn and trees, picting the production and handlaround midnight and continuing in Sunday and Monday were also ing of clean milk, furnished by to the morning. The precipitation spent in sight seeing. Tuesday I the American Guernsey Cattle Club. measured one and one-tenth of an went to the club poys and club inch. The rain was not needed and girls' educational encampment, at tre as part of the matinee next erection of a filling station and do well to follow the example that merery resulted in the which place I met the other Here. Saturday afternoon, October 23.

# BY OIL COMPANY; NEW RESIDENCES S

#### presented at the high school and INSPIRING WORK IS BEING DONE WITH BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK IN THIS COUNTY like this

give Hereford something really in the county right new in regard las and they figure the cost is worth while in the way of enter- to the value of the Club work \$300 per day for the three days tainment this winter, and there is among the rural boys and girls encampment for the 300 boys who no individual profit in this course now being conducted by County were there. Agent R. O. Dunkle, he would have After taking in the most of the If you want to see a spotlight been a convert to the cause Monday fair we left Dallas October 14, and hauled to this location and Mr photograph of your neighbors and if he could have heard the boys we hope twice as many from Hereyourself in modern American homes and girls themselves tell of their ford may go next year. and business life, you had better work and their enthusiasm. The plan to attend the play, "To the stories were unfolded at the week-

one of the fun classics of the day Three boys, who had won a free er Brumley were with me. We arand someone has referred to it as trip to the Dallas Fair, through rived at Dallas at one o'clock. He will also re-roof and paint The from away down in Castro county. "To the Ladies" is an up-to-the the County Fair, told of their ex- from the station where we left install attractive drop awnings in lieved that all the cotton will be minute play of heart, home, hus periences on the trip, while two the train. We went out to the bands, beauty and business. It young girls, sisters, also entitled to club encampment inside the Fairwas written by George S. Kauf the trip but unable to go for lack grounds and waited for daybreak. first played by Helen Hayes and organization for the prize money worth the time. After breakfast

Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Connelly with the three boys from the Fair, of them. The booths that won speaker said. Mr. Harrison is fruitful and were highly appredate the best known playfore doubly funny. One needs but ent applauded them time and again and a musical comedy that night. analyze the theme of the play to during the talks. Two of the talks Thursday we visited the automowere written as follows:

#### Trip to Dallas Fair.

I won a free trip to the Dallas Fair and had better luck than the talk, act and think as your own girls who also won free trips, for as one day and started home that immediate friends do every day I got to go and they did not beof the year, and you will certain- cause Deaf Smith county has no Passed By Committee human and humorous throughout October 8 and went ahead of the and will be presented here by an other boys so I had a chance to see Dallas better than the others did. I arrived in Dallas Saturday morning. That evening my uncle showed me through some of the Dairy Farmers larger business houses of Dallas. We went to the top of the Magnolia building which is the tallest building in the Southwest.

From the Magnolia building we saw all of Dallas, but from up there it looked a great deal smaller Another hard rain fell here dur- than it really is. On top of one

weather has been beautiful, with ment we saw the live stock judg- ture for Hereford. Manager Pickcrispy, sunshiny days and cool ing and saw the results of some of ett of the Star has consented to ker's place. Misses Mary Hicks and Mildred took in the carnivals and a few gram. Carlton were Amarillo visitors on side shows while we were there. The encampment is furnished by

If there is a Doubling Thomas some of the business men of Dal-

I started Sunday night, October here on Monday evening. It is Commerce at the Hereford Hotel. 10th. Mr. R. O. Dunkle and Hom- stated, and he has several appli- Brooks says that around thirty the excellence of the exhibits at The Fair grounds were three miles Brand building in the spring and With this pretty weather it is be Mr. Dunkle had just returned seeing many things, noting few bile exhibits and looked over the ning Ralph Wolfe and Homer Brumley started home while Mr. Dunkle and I went to Denton, Texday evening at 8:45.

ROGERS ORR.

(Continued to Page Four)

## Should See Picture Saturday

A special picture show reel, de-Since that time, however, the During our stay at the encamp instrumental in securing the picthe different experiments of the run the pigture without cost in ad-A. & M. College. Of course we dition to his regular matinee pro-

> The reel will feature the Guernfeeding and handling any kind of the LeGrande, site, a dairy cow. It is of large educational value, and Mr. Gough and Mr. Pickett hope that the dairy farmers of this section will avail themselves of this unusual oppor- Rev. W. R. Hill tunity to inform themselves along many lines that may mean dollars to them in handling their cows.

#### Political Rally at West-Way Friday

the various county offices have been ember 31, 1926. invited and many of them will prob . ably accept the invitation.

## Costume Halloween

by the Hereford Orchestra.

Backed by the faith of the people who live here, the steady growth of the city and country is continuing. The people here are firm in the belief that Hereford's hour of destiny has struck, and when an entire community feels that way about it, "it is so," Real development for this section is not a matter of hope for the future -it has arrived. Further substantial facts to back up this assertion read something

. (1) B. F. Guthrie, former own er and publisher of The Brand, who recently purchased the two bust Cotton Coming on Main immediately north of The Brand building, has let contracts to Tiefel Bros. for two single story bricks, each 25x90 Material is already being Guthrie stated Thursday that he will rush construction as fast as possible. already been leased, Mr. Guthrie

(2) T. M. Palmer this week let year. Mr. Brooks is strongly urgthe contract to Buckner & Lambert ing that the cotton be picked, in man and Marc Connelly and was of a Home Demonstration Agent to Our first meal was good and made for the erection of a modern brick stend of pulled, as this will bring declared. "If we sit idly by two weeks by the Rev. A. C. Rell. a distinct Broadway success when we visited the agricultural booths the old planing mill, facing the cotton and crops in general was Courthouse. This building, it is contained in a letter received here understood, is to be occupied by this week from the Kansas City Beams & Marrs, machinists, weld Life Insurance Co., to its agents. sident of the Texas division clated by the people of the city. Wrights of the day and they have

M. D. Womble, agent for the lion Dollars. Texas Company, has the foundation laid for a modern drive in The commerce of the United States filling station at the corner of which is such an overwhelming Third and Sampson.

negotiating for two lots on North can comprehend, is one tenth made Main, across from the Guthrie up of Texas products," building and plans to build a couple of brick houses within the near

A. J. Sandefor has purchased a site just east of the Hereford Nurmeasured one and one-tenth of an went to the club boys' and club is to be shown at the Star Thea- sery and this week started on the Strong Outfit farmers out of the field for another ford boys and County Agent Dun ling to Roy Gough, who has been and will cater to tourists' trade. Ralph Smith has started a new home just north of G. A. F. Par-

sey cow, but shows the details of residence across the street from community work. The boys have

Wes Anthony is building a mod-(Continued on Page Four)

## Resigns Place Baptist Church .

A political rally and speaking the First Baptist Church of Here to the bank roll is brought will be held at the West Way ford, tendered his resignation to to out very forcibly by a transacschool house Friday night, when the congregation at last Sunday's tion in turkeys wound up this the folks of that community will services, and it was accepted. The week, put on a social. Candidates for resignation is to take effect Dec. . A. H. Elliston furnished G.

local church for a little over four . of this year. They lost two . years, and has made many friends to of the old stock and about t who regret to lose him. He stat. ? half of the batch from hall . ed this week that his plans for the Six of the turkeys were used \* Dance Is On Foot future are not yet matured, al. on their tables and this week . though he has tentative offers from they marketed the remainder Ib A costume dance is being worked churches in Tennessee and Missis + of the bunch. The Hereford + up for Halloween, it is understood, sippi, and may decide to go up in Produce bought the collection It will be an invitation affair and that part of the country, where he of for \$75.85. Some of the young ried folks as well as by the younger has been made as to the plans of fourteen pounds, and brought the vacancy.

# In: Conditions Continue Good

The north building has to the Hereford cotton gin for the past ten days, and Manager Willis eations for the middle structure, bales have been ginned, some of it

An interesting item concerning

church on Main and Fifth, Thurs Chronicle, you will be forced to day were negotiating for the pur- admit that things are not nearly Fair for the last time. That eve chase of Block 35, Whitehead Ad so had as first reported. The redition, just east of the old Here turns from cotton are not quite as ford Power & Light Company's large as last year, but there is an plant, south of the railroad. This enormous increase from oats, corn, property is owned by E. W. Har- wheat, cattle, hogs, and hay, with rison. It is understood that the the results that the Government company will use this trackage, if shows an increased return to the acquired, for their storage plant Texas farmers on this crop over and that suitable tracks, spurs, etc. last year's crop of a little over Chairman Harrison of the High- will be built. It is also said that \$250,000,000. Presenting it anothway Committee, again discussed this big concern plans a real moder way, the returns over this year's ern drive-in filling station on their crop on the current price of cotton Main Street lot, costing about and other crops that have been sold will amount to nearly One Bil-

> Here's another interesting thing: proposition that it is beyond us to Lester Wilkinson is said to be even consider it in terms that we

#### Vocation Agricultural Students Commended

"Other schools of the state will grocery store. He also plans to is being set by the Vocational Agricultural department of the Hereford high school." This is the opinion that comes from the State Department of Education. Instructon C. W. Humble has just receiv-George LeGrande let a contract ed word from the Department, this week for a modern home in commending the Aggie boys on the'r northeast Hereford, and Mrs. G. winnings at the Tri-State Fair a-F. Springer has already started a Amarillo, and on their interest in erected bleachers at the football field, put up basketball courts, made tennis courts, done landscape gardening for the high school grounds, and many other worthwhile community projects.

#### Turkeys Pay?—If You Doubt It Read This

Just what turkeys mean to the farmers of the Plains sec. The Rev. W. R. Hill, pastor of tions as a means of adding t

· Kellow with \$31 worth of Rev. Hill has been pastor of the turkeys on shares in January

# Hereford Hi Football Squad, 1926



Top Row, left to right: Bill Mitchell, James Gilliland, Jack Miller, Homer Thompson, John L. Wilson, Claude Longbottom, Coach Riggs. Middle Row: J. Walter Spradley, J. C. Gilbreath. John D. Burkett, will be participated in by the mar- originally lived. No announcement . Toms weighed as much as Gordon Witherspoon, C. R. Smith, Howard Eberlee. Bottom Row: Cyril Layne, Geo. Murphy. Jess Russell, Price Barrett. element. Music will be fussished the Baptist congregation for filling twenty-six cents per pound. J. T. Gilbreath.

THE R BOLLAN,

#### North East Corner

(Received Too Late for Last

number of relatives and friends munity with Miss Zoe Beavers. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowen and

ne day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and fly. family of Hereford recently visited relatives in this community.

this community attended church crowd present. at Canyon last Sunday afternoon; ness trip to Amarillo one day last wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook

Miss Myrtle Hammer was absent from the Fairview school last week children visited relatives in this on account of illness

Mr. Jim Walker visited the Fairschool one afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Toy Price and evening.

daughters, Sunbeam and Evelyn, this community. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith spent

Mr. W. B. Bowen and son, Carl, rchased desks for our new school ullding one day last week.

Mr. W. T. Womble and son, Lawrence, spent most of the past McBroom of Summerfield visited week at the fair in Sweetwater, returning to their home the latter ents here. part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Hereford, spent Sunday in this community with relatives and

On account of so much rain the carpenters were not able to have the new building at Fairview finished by Friday, therefore the pie supper which was to have been Friday night is postponed until a later date. Watch in the North West Corner items for the date. This pie supper will be given to get money for play ground equipment and various other things needed in the school.

Mr. Elmer Womble made a business trip to Amarillo one day of the past week.

Oran McClain spent one night last week with his sister, Mrs. Coy Phillips, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker visited one afternoon last week at the Oglesby home.

Miss Elizabeth Ozee who is attending school at Amarillo spent last week end in her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd are the

proud parents of a new baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClain made a trip to Amarillo last Saturday. A number of the little boys spent Sunday with their friends, Lee and Carl Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allred Sunday. Misses Zoe Beavers and Zula

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim LeGrand and

ed son Byron made a trip to Amarillo. Byron has been ill for a few days, but is setter now and

the past week with friends in this

last week visiting relatives who

children who have spent the past two months in this community, returned to their home in Hereford

Mr. Jesse Cooper returned to his home at Hereford last Friday afom Canyon spent Sunday in this ternoon after working in this community for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burns spent on, Carl, made a trip to Amarillo Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Oglesby and fam-

Rev. A. M. McDowell filled his regular appointment at Palo Duro Joe Dowell and Oren McClain last Sunday with a real good Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hazelwood

Mrs. M. L. Hammer made a busi- visited Sunday with Mrs. Hazelof Bushland

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore spent last a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mds. Bill Floyd last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ozee made visited Sunday with relatives in themselves the present of a new Buick coach last week.

A number of little girls one day of the past week with Mr. Sunday in the home of their little and Mrs. Otto Smith and family, friends, Mildred and Joyce Moore Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel and daughter, Lorraine, visited Sunday with relatives.

Miss Nell Bruton and Mr. Jack Sunday with Mr. McBroom's par-

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#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Surburban acreage

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FOR SALE-Several choice lots. Inquire at PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY.

FOR SALE-A few extra good pure bred Duroc gilts and boars, at reasonable prices. Come early. See Dr. or Mrs. D. E. TURREN-

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FOR SALE One broadcast binder and Ford truck, priced right, ARCH CONKLIN, Phone 9014-F4

FOR SALE-Essex Coach, 1926 Born to Mr. and Mrs -See F. H. OBERTHIER.

FOR SALE-Bed sheet, 7x18 (18 oz.) used on one trip only. Same Marcelis. as new, price \$14.00. W. R. HILL.

CHICKS FOR SALE—Pure bred conas and Buff Leghorns \$14.00;
Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode
Island Reds and White Cocks,
\$15.00; Black Minorcas \$16.00. Postage prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. ACME FARMS, Smithfile, Texas.

REGISTERED SPRING DUROC boars for sale, prices right, H. C. ROFFEY, Canyon, Texas. 38-ti

FOR SALE — One Round Oak range cook stove; one Hoosier kit-chen cabinet; one book case; two bedsteads; one oven for oil cook stove; one small gream separator. MRS. G. W. BRUMLEY. 373t FOR SALE—Desirable residence lots, close in, by owner. Address BOX 323, Hereford, Texas. 37-tf

MAPS—Deaf Smith county maps for sale, 50c each, THOMPSON & IRELAND.

Frosted knees have given the short skirt a setback in England. where the residents have been experimenting unusually cold wea

#### Men's Luncheon Club Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian church. .

church.

School on "Men's Work" was con- downs ducted by C. O. Lee. This was a of which was enjoyed by all.

40-1t ed for the coming year: C. O. Lee, touchdown just before the whistle chairman; S. J. Rice. vice chair blew man; C. C. Ferguson, secretary Up to this last crowded three and treasurer. Immediately fol- minutes the Vega spectators were summon FARMS FOR RENT-215 acres, lowing the election, the new offic inclined to kid the Hereford boys pany of Kentucky, a corporation, defendants have no interest in

sell crop with each. A. H. EL anniversary of this organized work other side. 40-2t in the church.

#### Kansas City Royal Show Nov. 13 to 20

rooms for rent, close in. Phone management of the American Roy-MRS. GRACE HUGHES at Live Stock and Horse Show to be held November 13-20 have just announced the personnel of their

It requires twenty department

A. HEINE, Old Patterson Place. managers and thirty judges and 39-2tp an army of men to handle this vast its regular meeting at the C. C. assemblage of live stock. They Ferguson home Monday afternoon come from twelve states, Missonri. Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska. Colo-Thompson were hostesses and Mrs. is published, to appear at the next FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of rade, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, Carl Mountz leader. young mares, well broke to work, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Deleware, Diswt. about 1100 pounds each. GEO. trict of Columbia and from South song, characterized the aesthetic at the Court House thereof, in W. SMITH, Phone 9025F2. 39-2t America, and represent practically beauty in musical art. Such outmal husbandry departments of the style of the folk song. Beautiful 5 acre tract in South various state agricultural colleges. Hereford, overlooking the Golf breeders and feeders of pure bred bers were greatly appreciated. Course, very desirable for small live stock and others, all of them truck and chicken farm. Priced men who have a keen desire to give in regard to the Hereford Enter Runyon is plaintiff and the Hoffright. RAY BARBER, Owner, 40-tf to the exhibitors at the American tainment Course which is being Ròyal—over 500 of them—hearty brought here under auspices of cooperation and best of facilities the Music Club. By bringing to owners, Deaf Smith county. Give in showing their live stock. The section number. BOX 424, Here- thirty judges are selected for their 40-4tp fairness and their expert know-FOR SALE-One book case or ledge of the live stock they are

This indicates that the interest in live stock, particularly the bet- Amarillo for. FOR SALE-An Ideal heater, good ter bred variety, reaches far beas new. See or phone T. D. youd the scope of those engaged in Hereford in the face of her great-40-tf the industry as a means of livilbood.

> The entries received so far show that the live stock to be exhibited here next month will come from twenty-five states as follows:

Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, 40-1t Montana. Nebraska, New Mexico. Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Da-NINE ROOM HOUSE Four blks. kota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, er student body than ever before, from Main, 1 block from pavement, Washington. West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

> 39-3tp as compared to last year and it are paying their expenses. shows the growing popularity of A careful study of the informathe American Royal.

#### STORK SPECIALS.

38-tf named Ineva.

39-tf James.

White Leghorn baby chicks \$12.00 flour by the Public Health Ser- students are about the same avaeper hundred; Brown Leghorns, An-vice soon died of beribert, while age age as those found in other

## High Seconds Dazzle

Presbyterian Church, when, on eleven walloped the Oldham coun- for the experiment. Wednesday night, they met at the ty bunch by the score of 18 to 6. The remarkable part of the con-Preceding the business session, test was the fact that Vega had they were served a delicious over the Hereford boys licked, 6 to 0, up ter supper by the ladies of the to the last three minutes of play, and then Hereford snapped over A short program then followed. A three touchdowns in the last three

William (Babe) Russell and Bill pleasing number and each man Mitchell were the join beroes of took part in the discussion that the whirlwind finish. Babe grabfollowed. Rev. J. T. Ross gave a bed two forward passes and ran short talk on "What Presbyterian fifty yards for a touchdown, twice Men" are doing in their churches, in rapid succession. Then Mitchell slashed off tackle, emerged into a THE STATE OF TEXAS The following officers were elect broken field and added the third To the Sheriff or Any Constable

at being beaten, but after the dazalso a farm with 6 room house. Will This meeting marked the first zling finish the laugh was on the

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY.

On Saturday night, October 30th, the Wyche community will entertain with an evening of froile at Wyche school house. will be a short program, fortune Drilling Company, a corporation, telling and lots of fun. Everybody

#### MUSIC CLUB.

The Hereford Music Club held when Mmes. Ferguson and A. O. nearest County, where a newspaper

all lines of industry, including standing numbers as Schubert's after the second Menday in July, merchants, managers of the ani- in sharp contract to the ingenuous and there to answer a petition fil

our city these artists of rare ability the lovers of art in our comhave been in the habit of going to

Members of the club hope that est prosperity will welcome these corporation, and the unknown programs as entertainment best stockholders of Security Producting the growing, up-to-date city ing and Drilling Company, a de

## Arkansas, California. Colorado, Many Canyon Students

CANYON, Oct. 20.-With a largthe West Texas State Teachers College of this city has also a This is an increase of six states higher percentage of students who

tion sheets of the student hods reveals that 31.2 per cent of the entire student body are paying part. or all of their own expenses, and that 28.9 per cent all their ex-K. R. Hunter, October 14, a girl, penses without aid from parents or others

M. H. Koelzer, October 17, a girl. In the high school department it was found that 16.6 per cent Elswich Cloyd, October 18, a boy, were paying all their own expenses and that a number are paying one half or two thirds of Fowls fed on a ration of white their expenses. The high school

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of Deaf Smith County, Greet- from him.

the unknown stockholders of The Hoffman Oll Company of Kentional Producing and Refining Company, a corporation, the unknown records of same. stockholders of National Producing and Refining Company, a defunct corporation. First National for removal of cloud from title. Oil Company, a corporation, the unknown stockholders of First National Oil Company, a defunct corporation, Security Producing and turn thereon, showing how you and the unknown stockholders of Security Producing and Drilling Company, a defunct corporation, by making publication of this Citation once in each week-for four successive weeks previous to the return day bereof in some newspaper published in your Counuty, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the regular term of the District Court The program featured the art of Deaf Smith County, to be holden Hereford, on the sixteenth Monday corporation, the

er were given day of November A. D. 1926, then ed in said Court on the 2nd day Miss Swisher's presence and num- of October A. D. 1926, in a sult numbered on the docket of said Much enthusiasm was manifested Court No. 1592, wherein J. A. man Oil Company of Kentucky, a holders of The Hoffman Oil Company of Kentucky, a defunct corporation, National Producing and Refining Company, a corporation, munity have the privilege of at the unknown stockholders of Natending here at home the excellent tional Producing and Refining Comquality of entertainment that we pany, a defunct corporation, First National Oil Company, a corpora tion, the unknown First National Oil Company, a de-

funct corporation, Security Producing and Drilling Company, a funct corporation, are defendants, and said petition alleging that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the following described property

in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-Paying Way Through wit: The southwest quarter of Section 32, Township 4 North.

ANYON, Oct. 20.—With a larg. Range 1 East. The northwest quarter of Section 20. Township 4 North

Southwest Africa are Range 1 East, the southeast quar have executed the same Vega In Hot Battle of to American observers who will North, Range 1 East, the northwest seal of said Court, at office in A very pleasant and profitable time was had by the members of the Men's Luncheon Club, of the Men's Luncheon Club, of the Presbyterian Church when on eleven walloped the Oldham county of the east half of the south 320 acres of Section 31, Township 3 North, 38-4t Range 1 East, containing 900 acres of land. That plaintiff received Among the Jivaro Indians of title to said lands by deeds convey-Ecquador, a wife, if neglected by ing and showing a regular chain her husband, often feeds him a pe- or title from the State of Texas culiar concection which turns him down to himself. That defendants into a driveling imbedie. Custom claim interest in said lands by reapermits her to marry another man son of certain oil and gas leases thereon which plaintiff alleges have tic. The former husband becomes tue of the time limit on said leases lapsed and been forfeited by virand by failure to commence a well or wells thereon and by failure to pay rentals thereon. Plaintiff further alleges that defendants unlawfully entered upon said lands, ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withold possession thereof

> Plaintiff prays for title and possession of said lands, damages, The Hoffman Oil Com and costs of suit for judgment that said lands, for cancellation of said oil and gas leases, and the removal tucky, a defunct corporation, Na. of the cloud cast upon said title by reason of said leases and the

Suit is in trespess to try title for cancellation of said leases and Herein fail not but have before said Court, at-its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your re-

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countrymen in their time of

and time, and in diattention from the real pursuch emphasis on athletics do so to hold their stuthe publicity that draws to them. If this is true, are becoming athletic more than educational inand the training of the student of less relief in law and in equity. strength is rated higher than mental equipment. Unfortunately the feeling is extending to the high schools and is being fostered by the numerous contests between schools of neighboring towns and

Scouting and Recruiting. There was a time when a stu-

grades in the preparatory college authorities to have him continue his in their schools that be reflect credit on the instituions as a student. Now, the colsearch not so much for stuients of high rank as for those who prowess as athletes in the to not rank with goal kicks and runs. The preparatory stusees this and centers his efforts on the things that will make him most popular when he gets to

There is complaint, too, that the ecently inaugurated system of sending out scouts to see the kind game played by an opposing ing school athletics and encourages resort to questionable practices. The employment of high salaried professional coaches who must make a showing to justify their emdowment, partly accounts for any ever-emphasis that may be placed on school athletics

Burning Natural Gas. Center, over near the East Texas ne, is rejoicing in the recent ac- of the party. nent of natural gas and practically every town from Texarkana o Port Arthur is soon to have this sears to be sufficient natural gas to upply fuel for the entire State. se is nothing that adds more to the comfort of living than an abundant supply of natural gas at reasonable cost and Texas is fast to enjoy life.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

the Sheriff or any Constable Castro County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to comon Edward M. Taubman, and unknown heirs. A. E. Burton his unknown heirs, C. E. tley and his wife, Pearl What-and their unknown heirs, and W. Aldrich and her unknown by making publication of Citation once in each week ais Cliation once in each week or four consecutive weeks previous the return day hereof, in some evapaper published in your Countif there be a newspaper published therein, but it not, then in any newspaper published in the 4th Judicial District, but if there e no newspaper published in said adicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest Discret to said 64th Judicial District, appear at the next regular term the District Court of Castro any, to be holden at the Court are thereof, in Dimmitt, on the and Monday in November A. D.

ford and O. M. James and wife, July A. D. 1926.
M. M. James, are Plaintiffs, and (SEAL) Jo
Edward M. Taubman and his un-

tro County, Texas, to-wit: ginning at the N. E. Corner of said once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the representation of so, you are an exception. The condition than when cotton in 1914 at 6 cents, for a dollar does not buy more than 50 bought then, and people are g more expensively than they then. They also own more than 50 then. They also own more then. They also own more then 50 then. They also own more the same being the N. E. Corner of said turn day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there is a newspaper published in your County, where a newspaper published in your County, where a newspaper published in your County, where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, so be holden at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, on the 16th Monday after the second Monday in July Allsup tract; Thence N. 1350 vrs. A. D. 1926, the same being the that must be paid and for hey have looked to the cothey have looked to the place of beginning and containing 643 acres of land, and being the same land sold and conveying the restored. Don't do less than your Records of Castro County, Texas, whole duty to your country and which deed and the record thereof is hereby referred to and made a wife, that plaintiff is part hereof for a more definite debeen an actual and bona

That the plaintiffs, O. M. James is a general feeling that and wife, are the owners of West there may be some good 320 acres of the above described from school athletic teams land, being the same land convey-with other school teams, ed to them by S. R. Crawford on the 26th day of April, 1926, and that the balance of the said tract is now owned by S. R. Crawford. That both parties are jointly interested in this action and have joined herein as well for their joint interest as for their several interests, and to save the multiplicity of suits.

The plaintiffs plead offensively both the three and five year statute of limitation and adverse possession and pray that their title and possession be quieted and that ssion be quieted and that the cloud cast upon the title by reason of the defendants and each hearty welcome to the ath- of suit and for special and general

Herein Fail Not, and have be-

Clerk, District Court, Castro County, Texas.

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harsh treatment and improper con-duct of defendant toward plainhim and that his actions and conduct toward her were of such a relations and for costs of suit.

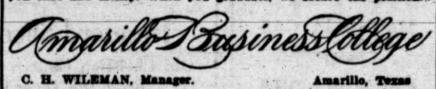
Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its afore said regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing bow you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, on this the 30th day of September A. D. 1926, BERRY ORR, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith

By EVELYN JACKSON, Deputy.

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# To The Voters

of Deaf Smith County:

We, the undersigned candidates for office on the Republican ticket, beg leave to submit the following statement to the voters of Deaf Smith

-FIRST-

Many are puzzled to know just how the ballot will be printed in the coming election, and whether or not it will be legal to vote a mixed ticket. In order to set you right on these matters we quote the law as amended in Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, which reads as follows: (Article 2980) The tickets of each political party shall be placed or printed on one ballot, arranged side by side in columns separated by a parallel rule; at the head of each ticket shall be printed the name

(Art. 2981) When a voter desires to vote a ticket straight, he shall run a pencil or pen through all other tickets on the official ballot. and when he shall desire to vote a mixed ticket he shall do so by running a line through the names of such candidates as he shall desire brough the lower Rio Grande Val- to vote against in the ticket he is voting, and by writing the names down to Brownsville. In fact, of the candidates for whom he desires to vote in the blank column pipe lines are being laid al-and in the space provided for such office; same to be written with the all over Texes, and there ap-ters to be sufficient natural gas to ply fuel for the entire State.

the comfort of living than an bundant supply of natural gas at reasonable cost and Texas is fast supposed pledge and to vote for the candidate they think best fitted for the office, regardless of party.

We think the sooner Texas slides over into the doubtful column politically the better off the state will be in every respect. This state-ment will bear close investigation and we urge every voter to give it serious thought.

We insist that all county officers devote their undivided time to the duties of the office to which they are elected

We urge all voters to go to the polls on election day and exercise their rights of citizenship; laying aside all prejudices and to vote for their own best interests, regardless of politics or anything else. We solicit your vote and promise, if elected, to render good, faithful, and efficient service.

Signed. I. Baskin, Candidate for County Judge.
Signed, D. F. Ashbrook, Candidate for County Assessor.
Signed, W. S. Williams, Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector.
Signed, A. W. Gregg, Candidate for County Treasurer.
Signed, E. L. Donner, Candidate for Commissioner, Pre. No. 2.
Signed, H. H. Boardman, Candidate for Commissioner, Pre. No. 1.
Signed, Mal Stewart, Candidate for Commissioner, Pre. No. 3.
Signed, Glenn Snyder, Candidate for County Clerk.

(Political Adv.)

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#### **CANVASS GLOVES**

Knit wrist Canvass Gloves Sale Price 10c

#### SPECIAL!

One lot of Student's Suits, new fall patterns, all have two pair pants; young men's models

Special for \$19.95

#### **Boy's Heavy Ribbed Unions**

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, No. 1828, sizes from 6 to 16 years Special for 79c

#### **BOYS' OVERALLS**

One lot of boys' Overalls-Special, 90c

#### **BOY'S SUITS**

Boys' Suits, both long and knee trousers-Special Sale, 20% Discount

#### SPECIAL!

Clark's O. N. T. Thread, 6 Spools for 25c

#### SHOE SPECIAL

No. 411, men's chocolate, glove, plain toe, work shoe, guaranteed to give satisfaction in

Special Price, \$2.95

#### Children's Union Suits

Children's Waist Union Suits, sizes 2 to 14 years, good heavy quality, Special for our Special Sale, 74c Each

**Outing! Outing! Extra Special** 36-Inch Outing, heavy quality, both light and dark patterns-

Special for This Sale, 19c Yard

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Men's heavy, flat knit Union Suits, sizes 36 to

Special for 95c

#### EXTRA SPECIAL!

Hope Bleached Domestic-Special for 15c Yard

#### LEATHER PALM GLOVES

Knit wrist or gauntlets Your Choice 25c

#### EXTRA SPECIAL!

12 Yard L. L. Sheeting, for \$1.00

#### CHALLIES

36-Inch Quilt Challies in large and small floral Patterns Special for 19c Yard

#### **PERCALES**

36-Inch Percales, in both light and dark pat-Sale Price, 21c Yard

#### SPECIAL!

One table Ladies' Shoes including blacks, brown and light colors, both in kid and patent leathers, regular price up to \$8.50, all broken sizes-

Your Choice \$3.95

#### **Anna Mae Pongees**

36-Inch Anna Mae Pongees for dresses, in the New Floral Designs for Fall-Sale Price, 24c Yard

#### **COTTON PLAIDS** Special, 10 Yards for \$1.00

#### **GINGHAMS**

One table 27-inch Ginghams, regular 25c qual-

Fall Sale Price 15c Yard

One Table 32-inch Ginghams FALL SALE PRICE, 21c YARD

## FEATHER TICKING

8-Ounce Feather Ticking Special for 29c Yard

#### WIDE SHEETING

10-4 Bleached Sheeting Pullman Sale Price, 48c Yard

9-4 Bleached Pullman Sheeting, Sale Price 45c

#### How and There

from Here and There. lay night visiting in the Ed-

Miss Grace Jamison and Mrs. Mrs. Bell visited with Mrs. How-rill and children spent Saturday ard Friday afternoon. th Mrs. Jack Roberson and fam-Mr. A. W. Alexander has had

their guests for supper Sunday Mobiley, Chas. Bell. Robert Holm the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman and Miss Nettle Lee Green. d Mr. and Mrs. Verl Sullivan. Wednesday morning found the the old Fords to be at an all days of last week at the farm quilting bee to be held at helping build a new garage.

nd brought with them a dish of greens. as at their busiest quiting, dinthe Mack Dixon crop Monday. uilts were finished they had the Mrs. Jim Bagwell. om, Miss Jamison, and she gave day evening. son, Mack Dixon, Richard Dixon, son, aster, Tice, Mother Mosley, Knox,

Mother Mosley and Mr. Geo. osley enjoyed Sunday dinner with ir. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin.

Howard Carlyle spent Wednes- Lawther. sy night with his sister, Mrs. Joe reer and family. He was enarishad cave while away.

Little Miss Kitty Cleo Harlin mon. ent Friday with Mary Joe Greer

Mr. Estes returned to his farm avs in Dimmitt with home folks, the Kincade home Sunday after have around 500 memberships, but The engagement seat at Frio is noon and later all enjoyed supper ooking rather slim these days, at the Knox home.

ince Mr. Box Axe and Miss Zelma Everyone was cheered up over the vill take their places.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell enjoyed tak- Guy Ham received the sad mes SUPERIOR sunday dinner with Mr. and sage Thursday evening that his SALES inspected the oil fields.

afterwards visited Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Nolia Holmes spent Saturday eve-

the misfortune to lose four good

Mrs. Bob Knox and Inter-turned home Theeday after Those who enjoyed a con-ending a week with Mrs. Estes watermelon and later a good sup-per with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ham spent Monday at the L. F. Boyd home. es and heedles and cranking . Mr. J. C. Lance spent several

Harlin's All came in fine Mrs. Leo Williams spent several rits prepared for a good time days with Mrs. Bell, canning

ood eats. Just when everyone Mr. Henry Allman is to combine

r was announced and in a few Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman were inutes the quilt was deserted and visiting in the Bethel community pryone was gazing at a table Sunday and took dinner at the n with good eats. The table Lloyd Lust home, attended Sunday as soon relieved of its burden school at Bethel and singing at d the entusiastic quilters were the home of Mrs. Benton. They ack at their places. When the also visited awhile with Mr. and

n of shaking out the cat and it Miss Nettie Lee Green was the all out near the dignified school guest of Mrs. Robert Holmes Sun-

shout of joy. Those who declar- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer took this a most pleasant day were supper Sunday evening with Mr. mes. Clyde Roberson, Jack Rob- and Mrs. Harlin and Miss Jami-

Mrs. Earl Lance and Mother reen. Allman. Sullivan. Greer, Mosley spent Thursday afternoon iss Jamison and Miss Nettle Lee at Mrs. Edgar Mosley's helping quilt. Mrs. C. H. Carl and Mrs. Wood Vaughan were also there. John Gaetz and Floyd Tice were heading maize Friday for Mr.

Mrs. W. B. Green attended the show at Hereford Saturday afteroute to different parts of Mexico noon and stayed for church Saturnd expected to go through the day night. She was greatly im? pressed with Rev. Bell's good ser-

Geo. Mosley finished drilling nd the little folks felt like grown wheat on the N. E. Gass farm Saturday.

Sullenger married. We wish them good attendance at Sunday school nuch happiness and hope others Sunday and it is hoped it will . Purebred Livestock and Farm continue to improve.

drs. Leo Williams and they all mother was at the point of death. notored over to Slemmonsville and and he left at once for Vernon to Leave Your Sale Dates With be at her bedside.

Frank Barber home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd spent Sunday night with Mrs. Guy Ham. Mrs. Ham had just received work that Mr. Ham's mother passed away over it. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Greer visited with Mrs. Reed Williams Saturday evening. Song Leader.
Song arr Leo Williams.
Reading War

Reading Maurine Bell. Duct Mrs. Verl Sullivan Mrs. Greer.

Song arr Mr. Lindsey. Song arr Joe Greer Song arr Verl Sullivan. Song-arr Sam Kellow. Closing Song-Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boardman took dinner at the Lindsey home last Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Allman spent last

Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

### Texas.

Post-Garza county carried away first honors for West Texas and ing its agricultural exhibit adjudged the finest of all state entries at the Dallas Fair. The display was arranged by George Samson, Garza county agricultural agent, and featured small grains and grain sorghums. Garza's grain possible 200, forage feeds 47 out of 50, and alfalfa 72 out of 75 points. The same exhibits took first honors at Lubbock and Abilene. Randall and Hartley counties drew second and third honors to Garza. The biggest demonstration in the history of Post was given on the return of Samson from

Amarillo-Amarillo and Wichita Falls are running neck and neck in their West Texas Chamber of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Sullivan and Commerce membership drive, with Vednesday after spending several Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knox visited in Wichita leading slightly. Both

Dallas, over 1200 people with the

band meeting him upon his arrival.

## RAY BARBER

Sale Auctioneer. Hereford, Texas

The Hereford Brand.

Quanah-An impediment to Quanah's progress in the opinion of

Band, official band of the West community fair held here, having gan the festivities in the municipal auditorium where the exhibits are located. Some twenty-five mermunities have displays there.

Levelland-A new unit, consisting of engine and dynamo, will be installed here immediately by the Texas Utilities Company, doubling the capacity of the local power

Amarillo-Contract has been let What's Doing In West by the Texas Gas Company for the construction of its line from the Panhandle gas fields to the South Plains. Cities already under franchise are Lubbock, Slaton Plainview. Floydada, Lockney and Tutia. Distributing systems are to be located at Canyon. Abernathy, Happy. Kress, Hale Center and other

> Stamford-West Texas advertised as the "Land of Opportunity" has recently gotten publicity over ten states of the Union. The medium through which the section was brought to the mind of New Mexico. Colorado, Wyoming. Montana, North and South Dakots. Nebras-

ters and Mrs. Harry Lomas at Saturday night at the Earl Lance Amarillo expects to forge ahead hs. Oklahoma, Kanass, and all come direct from where they had an engagement in when all her pledges are taken parts of Texas was the Wortham shows, one connection with the Oklahoma-Tex-Shows. The Wortham Shows, one of the largest carnival attraction organizations in the states, hold its citizens has been removed with the opening of the Pease River Bridge as a free bridge. No more loyalty to that great regional organization, and to further the interest of their native state and favored Stamford—Despite the continued fice wagon large signs telling the rains in this section, the commun- world about West Texas. The Wor-Frie Sing-Bong for October 24: ity fair which opened here Thurs tham Shows are having a two day, is drawing good crowds. A weeks run in Stamford new in concert by the Stamford Piremens' connection with the first annual



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### OCAT IIADDENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hammer of rado were here . Wednesday

San Francisco, Calif., where will enter Union Pacific Colthe coming year.

What? Pie Supper! Where? West Way! When? Friday Night, Oct. 22 Who Come? Everybody! WEST WAY!

Robert Anthony and sister, Mrs. George Sasser, of Clovis, arrived Saturday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony and to attend the wedding of their Miss Lennis Anthony, to Virgil Beyer.

Mrs. G. R. Ward and daughter,

It is more necessary that you your yield 25 per cent. Obtainable rived home Saturday morning. at the CITY DRUG STORE.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. guests of Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

tend the wedding of his brother,

Mrs. Jennie Thompson and Misa Jessie Morris left last Thursday for Gainsville and Dallas, Texas, Ardmore and other Oklahoma

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Mrs. George Riley and son, Jack. of Amarillo, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

Dr. Florence Miller, who a visitor here over the week-end attending to business matters.

Nobody undersells us on any SKELTON'S.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Price returned home Sunday night after Tuesday. a visit in Amarillo with friends.

The Presbyterian ladies will be ready to supply your Xmas gifts

with a bazzar, December 3 and 4; acriptions and renewals to McCall's rillo.

See me for LEASES and ROY-ALTIES near locations in Deaf Smith and Castro counties. Special bargains in Mystery Oil Company Block. A. M. JONES. 40-3

meat loaf, hamburger or chill meat STORE Window. we can fill the order at short notice. Also remember, when in need of fresh meat, groceries, fresh vegetables, eggs or chickens we can fill the order at the same time. Spratt, Manager.

H. A. Lattimore, circulation agent for the Star-Telegram of Fort Worth, was a business visitor here

Reserved seats for Hereford Enertainment Course on sale at the Hereford Jewelry Store, only 25c for the three numbers.

mes, Earl Bennett and Frank Misses Grace and Eva Skette spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

> Miss Maurine, were visitors in George Droke, of San Antonio. Amarillo Friday.

Miss Ruby Ward left Wednesday visiting their parents a couple of High School Auditorium,

We have installed an Electric Meat Grinder. When in need of meat lost, hamburger or chill meat Mr. and Mrs. Orgie Behrens of meat loaf, hamburger or chill meat we can fill the order at short notice. Also remember, when in need of fresh meat, groceries, fresh vegetables, eggs or chickens we can fill the order at the same time. HEREFORD PRODUCE, I. H. isterial course,

Make your Xmas present some-thing your friends cannot buy a high grade, artistic photograph by W. L. WEED, next to Theatre.

Mrs. Cleve Tate, Mrs. Tom Tate Miss Julia, were Amarillo visitors and daughter and Mrs. John Flanagin of Dimmitt were shopping in Hereford Monday.

late wheat to prevent smut. Miss Julia Ward, who has been Use Copper Carbonate, 7 cents attending school at Pacific Union worth to the acre may increase College, San Francisco, Calif., ar-

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Olver and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nati and son John and Master Buddy Robdaughter of Amarillo were week erts of Amarillo, were Sunday

Perry L. Beyer arrived Saturday dise in Hereford many years and pressing thanks for prize money for a visit with his parents, Mr. regardless of any claims to the won at the recent County Fair: and Mrs. J. E. Beyer and to at contrary, we will give more for Secretary Commercial Club, your dollar than you can get any Hereford, Texas. place else. SKELTON'S VARIE- Dear Mr. Moss:

> Mrs. B. L. Branson and little expressing our thanks and appregranddaughter, Barbara Jane Bro- ciation to the Deaf Smith County therton, left last Thursday for Dal- Commercial Club and to the peo

etc. for sale at CITY DRUG County Fair, to this community.

J. W. LeGrand, of Los Angeles, Calif., left Saturday for his home, Billy Carter, who is attending after a visit here with Dr. G. L. school at the West Texas Tech at LeGrand and family. Mr. LeGrand Lathbock, spent the week end with owns land in Deaf Smith County his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. and visits here each fall to look over the country and keep in touch with the development of this sec-

> tainment Course, Hereford Jewelry at the Star theatre. He's the title cheerfully decorated with bright has Store. Sale closes Monday eve- character in the greatest of all garden flowers. The nursery was

Sam D. Steele spent the week end in Silverton attending to busi-

Mrs. R. H. Caler of Bellview, New Mexico, was visiting here on

Have you seen the new line of dishes at SKELTON'S?

Mrs. M. L. Steele and daughter. also would like to have your sub- Miss Polly, spent Tuesday in Ama-

> What? Pie Supper! Where? West Way! When? Friday Night, Oct. 22! Who Come? Everybody! WEST WAY!

Halloween is October 31. See We have installed an Electric the display of all kinds of Hal-Meat Grinder. When in need of loween goods in CITY DRUG world have respected the request of

> Everything for Halloween-SKELTON'S.

Photographs of high artistic mer-HEREFORD PRODUCE, L. H. it at very moderate rates until Morember 1st Sor settings entry and avoid Xmas rush. W. L. WEED, next Theatre building.

> Misses Gwendolyn Spradley, Polly Steele and Zella Walser, who are MRS. J. H. PITMAN attending college in Canyon, spent CUT FLOWERS OR PLANTS last week-end at home.

Some good new items in children's knit goods at SKELTON'S.

Everybody Is Building!!

-New homes are springing up in every direction every day!

-Come to us for estimates and material for that New Home, or

garage, or general repair work—we are eager to serve you.

Hereford's forward progress is in full swing.

Mrs. T. E. Sigler and son st

Mrs. Carl Mountz and children

Sherm's the Man!

Mrs. W. H. Patton is entertaining her sister, Mrs. John Garner of Mineral Wells, and he brother,

Mr. P. L. Beyer and family left Course comprises three numbers for Pampa Sunday evening where all high class, spicy features. First they will make their home after number Monday night. October 25 number Monday night, October 25

We have added a complete line of toilet articles and will save you money, SKELTON'S.

Call 272 for Pot Plants, Artificial Cherries and Geraniums.

Don't fail to see "To the Ladies," first number of the Hereford Entertainment Course, at High School Auditorium, Monday Night, Octo-ber 25, at 8:00 o'clock.

#### Progressive People Are Proud of Prize Money

Secretary Moss, of the Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of the following letter from the people of We have been selling merchan- the Progressive community, ex-

We, the people of Progressive community, take this method of ple of Hereford, for your help and for the payment of the first prize Halloween place cards, masks' money won at the Deaf Smith

We are, yours for service. MRS. SAM MONAGHAN. MISS ILA HASTINGS. MR. J. DAVID THOMPSON.

Dandy line of house shoes at SKELTON'S.

#### A WARNING!

Watch out for "The Bat!" The most diabolical criminal of all mystery photoplays.

Roland West's all-star feature, laughs and surprises for every epi-

"The Bat's" real identity is disyou so's."

The massive sets and beautiful many more happy birthdays. photography in "The Bat" stamp the production as one of the most

Audiences in all parts of the "The Bat's" authors not to divulge the startling donouement to their friends, and local motion picture fans are urged to help maintain the unique mystery for the unitiated.

Statements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, all Job Work, at The Brand.

Simplicity and beauty marked emphasis of impressiveness in the wedding which united Mr. Virgil Beyer and Miss Lennis Anthony as man and wife on the evening of October sixteenth at the Methodist church.

Promptly at 6:30 o'clock Carl Mountz beautifully sany cause," with Mr. Perry Beyer of Pampa, brother of the groom, at the plane. From that, Mr. Beyer in his artistic way, entered into Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Miss Maurine Beyer exquisitely gowned in cream georgette and carrying an arm bouquet of sweet peas entered the main aisle, as the Dewey Lawrence Wins froom and best man, Mr. Robert Anthour, brother of the bride, entered the extreme right aisle side by side. In similtaneous step, the three made their way to the altar, ceived a wire from his son-in-law, where pedestals holding trailing Judge Dewey Lawrence, of Paris, ing here in 1910. They owned sevferns, formed an effective back. Texas, stating that the musical orground, while a profusion of white ganizations of Paris of which Judge chrysanthemums and foilage deck- Lawrence is a member, would property, part of which they still and efficient service in Shamp ed the railing at the foot of the broadcast over the Dallas station pulpit. As the bride came in on that night. Many radio fans and the arm of her father, the Rev. friends listened in at 8:30 and J. O. Haymes entered from his heard the program rendered, which study and took his place.

some gown of pale cream geor twelve cities for a \$500 cash prize gette and lace over gold. She car- offered for the best musical num-

Soft music was rendered during place and \$250 in cash. the ring ceremony so effectively pronounced by the Rev. Haymes in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close

march was used as the recessional. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer are two of Hereford's most beloved young people. For the past year they have both been in Amarillo holding responsible positions. Mr. Beyer in the Santa Fe offices and Mrs. Beyer with the firm of Cooper & Lumpkin, lawyers.

On their return from their honeymoon to the Grand Canyon in Arizona they will go to their new-ly furnished home in Amarillo where they will be at home to their hosts of well-wishing friends.

#### BABY JUNE DAMERON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of her third birthday Baby June Dameron, attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dameron, was a most charming and thrilled little hostess to number of her smaller friends Saturday afternoon, October 16, from Season tickets, Hereford Enter- time is coming. You'll find him four until six. The home was filled with dolls and gay toys and the many interesting things so dear adapted from the Mary Roberts to the wee folks' hearts. Here Rinehart and Avery Hopwood mel- games and toys and tiny Billy, Jr. odrama, has a hundred gasps, were enjoyed by the guests. Later a number of kodak pictures were Complications have been taken on the lawn. At the close added to baffle even the hundreds of the afternoon's frolic the little of thousands who saw the spoken visitors were ushered into the diaing room where in the center of ehe A powerful love theme runs thru table was placed a large pink birth- H. the story of murders, robberies, day cake with three burning can-haunted houses and a terror reign dies. Around this lovely center launched by a seemingly super-hu- plece was an array of beautiful man law breaker. The action when gifts for Baby June from her many little friends. closed takes audiences completely cones and candy were served with by surprise and stuns the "told the cake and each guest departed wishing this dear little hostess

> Those 49c silk hose are selling big because they are big values. SKELTON'S.

#### Fred Patton Marries Miss Mildred McIlroy

Fred Patton and Miss Mildred friends when o nTuesday they mo-tored to Amarillo and were quiet-ber 23, 11:00 a. m., to parents and ly married that afternoon in the professional people interested on parlors of the Christian church, by the subject, "Relation of Mouth Mr. O'Maily, pastor of the church. Hygiene, Health and Education." and Mrs. Ray Casebolt, formerly engaged in is bringing out defi-of Hereford, who make Amarillo cient students in school. He is also heir home now. These friends entertained them with a dinner fol- Saturday.

lowing the ceremony. They left that evening for short honeymoon, their destination not known to their friends.

Both of these young people have a host of friends here, who join Former Resident Is the Brand in wishing them every possible happiness in their new life.

F. H. Oberthier last Monday reis described as extraordinarily fine. The bride was lovely in a hand. There was a contest on between ried a bride's bouquet of rosebuds, bers and the Paris team won first

> Have you see the new line of towels at SKELTON'S?

> E. Hooks, trouble man for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was in town last Saturday.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 22-23

## "THE BAT"

Andre De Beranger, Emily Fitzroy, Louise Fazenda and Jack Pickford.

MONDAY AND TURSDAY OCTOBER 25-26 "His Secretary" -with-Norma Shearer and Lew Cody

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 27-28 "The First Year"

J. Farrell McDonald. And Don't Forget "The Blue Boy" John Roche and Phillippe DeLac

A short feature in colors. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 29-30 "Whispering Smith" B. Warner, Lillian Rich, and John Bowers.

Coming Soon: Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES" Mary Pickford in "SPARROWS" Lon Chaney in "THE BLACK BIRD" Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"

TIME OF SHOWS: Saturday Matinee \_\_\_\_ 2:30 P. M

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## Great Lecture For

Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent McIlroy stole a march on their of the schools of Atlanta, Ga., will grip at present. Their only attendants were Mr. The particular work Dr. Sutton is scheduled to speak at Amarillo

> Several Hereford people interest ed in children of slow developm expect to attend this lecture.

## . Interested Visitor

E. B. Whittaker, ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cleve-First Prize, Radio land, Ohio, was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Whittaker, with his father and brother, were residents of Hereford several years ago, leaveral lots and houses here at various times, as well as some farm retain. Many of the old timers Marcels and Facials.

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ounty jail for full line of far

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