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# BOY! HOWDY!" ISN'T IT

The first frost of the 1926 season Stores to Close was a good, hard, white one at that. Thin ice was noted on the tops of water vessels exposed to the weather. Tuesday morning another but lighter frost occurred.

The general opinion seems to be that the frost was just what the saved if gathered before it falls.

with fust enough crispness in it to end of the score in their favor. make it snappy, has prevailed all All the business houses of Hereford tember and October, bag limit 15 m

Commerce and, while this number is Hereford will be fighting for su- open season, September 1 to September 2 to September 2 to September 3 to September 3 to September 3 to September 4 to September 4 to September 4 to September 5 to September 5 to September 5 to September 6 to September 7 to September 7 to September 8 to the outlook is certainly fifty per cent tions than this time last week.

### **Individual Prizes** Won at Dallas and Wichita Falls

J. B. Elliston, in charge of the Deaf Smith county exhibit at the Dallas Fair, writes that he is kept busy answering questions and that more interest in this county is shown this year than ever before. A par- dope from their training quarters nule and Mud Hens killed will be ministers. Chamber of Commerce of says they are looking forward to the

. At Dallas, alfalfa seed, Jeff Gilbreath, first; oats, J. David Thompson, fifth; rye, Jno. L. Wilson, seeond; alfalfa, P. L. McDonald, fifth; sudan, J. B. Jones, third; kershaw, Mrs. Ed Connelly first; pampkin, Uncle John Thomax second; speltz, Joe Green, second. There were 11 entries and 8 ribbons taken.

At Wichita Falls, (Canned Fruit), Mrs. A. D. Godwin went first on pickled peppers, pickled onlons, canned peppers, pears, beet pickles, yellow tomato preserves and second on carrots, sun-kissed cherries and red tomato preserves. Mrs. Henry Hastings took first prize on canned toma toes and canned corn. Mrs. A. H Streu first on mixed pickles and pickled peaches, and third on beans. Mrs. T. G. Nance captured second on canned peaches, and Mrs. Arthur Manjoet first on canned carrofs and

Williams, first.

REV. MORGAN ACCOMPANIED

three weeks preparation at the Tem- was not satisfied with the patronage house. ple sanitarium before undergoing a they are receiving.

# For the Football Game on Friday

Friday of this week is expected to It has apparently be the biggest day in the history of 1925 legislature, to be, with reference stopped the wet weather for awhile, athletics in the Hereford high school. to game birds, and other birds in will mature grain and cotton, and The Tulia Hornets will be over and this section of the country. the only thing hurt is late feed stuff expect to sting their way to victory, "The following shows the open seaand possibly sorghum, which can be and the Hereford Whitefaces are just son and bag limit on various game as determined that they will emerge birds that are, or might be found, in Beautiful, surshiny, balmy weather, from the grid battle with the long this section of the state;

week and farmers are hard at work will close from 3 to 5 o'clock and one day, 45 in week; White Winged harvesting the huge feed crops. The the whole town will be out to furnish Doves: open season, August and Sep-Amarillo weather man predicts sev-enthusiasm for the local grid men, tember, hag limit, 15 in one day, 45 eral weeks of open, dry weather, with It, will be the biggest day in the in week; Wild Geese, open season, possibly a few cold snaps scattered way of athletics that Hereford has from October 16 to January 31, bag along. But the big idea is to have yet seen, and the game promises to limit, 4 in one day, 12 in week; dry weather for several weeks yet. be one of the best of the season. Brandt : open season, from October 16 Over 100 Mexican laborers have Both teams are still in the running to January 31, bag limit, 4 in one been imported by the Chamber of for state honors, and both Tulia and day, 12 in week; Prairie Chickens;

better for financial and crop condition and late, and states that 16 to January 31; bag limit, 25 in Texas Utilities Company Monday section just east of her section 65. the boys are showing up well in one day, 50 in week; Snipe: open; evening by Judge I. R. Kelso, preschere soon after January 1. crippled in the Canron game will be bag limit, 25 in one day, 50 in week; ident of the company. Judge Kelso The Arnolds are extensive cotton in good shape for the scrap Friday. Black-Bellied Plover, open season, and twenty of the leading eastern raisers in Wilbarger county and exa stronger aggregation than when one day, 50 in week; Yellow-legs: train Monday evening and the ban- crop this year. Their cotton crop three floors which might be termed they met Canyon a few weeks ago, open season, September and October, With two weeks of rest, but stiff bag limit, 25 in one day, 50 in week; quet will be staged at 9:30. No expractice, and with the Canyon defeat Gallinule; open season, October 16 to pense is being spared to make this shrubbery, a vineyard, flowers and

> not giving out any dope through the . "The number of Ducks, Snipe, Yel- of the company. thing up their sleeves.

Texas Game Laws Clearly Explained By Local Attorney For Benefit of **Hunters Who Are Confused About It** So many inquiries have been re Road Runners, and the Goshawk, the

synopsis of these laws, as affecting Great Horned Owl. local hunstmen, and Mr. Gilliland has "Under the law no person is perresponded as follows:

"Numerous question have been asked in regard to the "Game Law," and I take this method of stating to those the "Game -Law," as passed by the

"Mourning Doves: open season, Sep-

identified as harmful, Black-birds, year.

ceived regarding the provisions of the Cooper Hawk, or Blue-Garter, the State game laws that The Brand has Sharp shinned Hawk, the Duck Hawk, asked attorney Carl. Gilliland for a Butcher birds or Shrike, and the

mitted to hunt outside the county of his residence, without a license. This license may be obtained from the County Clerk of the county of one's interested in it, what I understand residence, and costs \$2.00 for a resident, and \$25.00 for non-residents of

"Hunting from an automobile is prohibited as is also hunting between one-half hour after sun-set, and onehalf hour before sunrise.

"Buying and selling wild birds, wild fowl, wild game animals, dead or alive, is prohibited by law."

# Texas Utility Co. Financiers Here

Twenty eastern bankers will be 10, bag limit, 5 in one day, 10 in the ways of the west at g banquet law have purchased the old Exenhous-Coach Riggs has been working his week; Ducks; open season, October to be given in the new offices of the er 200 acre, place on the adjoining

tial list of individual prizes won at leak out. This causes local fans to considered in making the daily or ficials and local press men have been opening of school in the new building invited to help introduce the eastern- where they exepect to enroll as the "There is no open season for hunt- ers to the ways of the west. Lecal first pupils from Wilbarger county. The only word that has been re- ing, capturing or shooting any other speakers will be prepared to give out. One of Mrs. Arnold's daughte's is ceived, is that they are coming to wild game birds, than those above some real information concerning teaching in the Vernon schools and

# NEW HEREFORD HI SCHOOL IS GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE PESSIMISTS; NEARLY REA

A Brand representative had the of men are swarming all pleasure Monday of a thorough inspectiveture, putting on the finishing tion of the new high school building, touches, and the plan now is for

### New Settlers and New Improvements New Developments

Mrs. H. S. Arnold, of Wilbarger county, Texas, was here this week. Mrs. Arnold is the owner of the old Hardester section located four miles southeast of Hereford, known as Section No. 65, Block M-7. While here Mrs. Arnold signed a contract with Tiefel Brothers for the erection of two sets of improvements on her land. On Visit Oct. 26 L. Baskin and the Arnolds purchased This land was formerly owned by it from him some time ago.

Mrs. Arnold expects to move here and it is also their intention to move

The Whitefaces will go into the game September and October, bag fimit, 25 financeers will arrive on a special pect to market 200 bales from their 16t feet and 7 inches. There are

still fresh in their minds, the White January 31, bag limit, 25 in one one of the big events of the year berries. She says it is her intention faces will be stronger and wher. . day, 50 in week; Mud Hens: open Arrangements for the dinner togeth to spend the balance of her life here Nothing can be learned of the season, October 16 to January 31, er, with the program, are being made and for that reason she wants to make 30 Fine Breeding Tulia's strength this year. They are bag limit, 25 in one day, 50 in week. by Fred H. Oberthier, local manager her home attractive and comfortables papers, neither are they letting any low-legs. Black-Bellied Plover, Galli- Hereford bankers, city officials, in high school, a boy and a girl, and

win Friday's game. G. W Humble, mentioned, except the following nam- Deaf Smith county and the Panhan- she expects to become a citizen of to grow into one of the most imporbusiness manager here, is doing ed birds, and there is an open season die. The distinguished visitors will Deaf Smith county in the spring, tant enterprises of the times. That everything possible to advertise this for killing them all the time; . . also have a chance to hear of Deaf The Arnolds are among the best fargame, and he assures a big crowd. "English Sparrows, Crows, Ravens, Smith's products that won so many mers of Wilbarger county, so we A parade will be staged just before Vultures or Buzzards, "Rice-birds," blue ribbons at the various fairs this should feel proud of the fact that they are moving among us.

now nearing completion. A big crew the building to be occupied about Christmas time, It is believed the contractor will turn over the structure complete before that time. The question of the cornerstone laying has not yet been settled, but it is possible that this ceremony will wait until the opening when both can be combined into one event.

The building is simply a beauty. There is no other word for it. And well constructed and a lasting credit to the school board, the school district, the architect and the contractor. The brick is beautiful and the arrangement could hardly be improved upon. Superintendent Dillehay, who has put hours upon hours of thought and study into this structure, wanders around through it with a pleased and happy air about him. He is very proud of the building and looks forward with keen anticipation to the occupation. The general public is not admitted to the building at present, but soon will be invited to inspect it. With the aid of Prof. Dillehay the following detailed account of the new school has been compiled:

The new high school building in 153 feet across the front with a first, second and third, beginning at the ground. The architect's drawings

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# Sheep Brought in By Local Owners

veloping in this county that promises is the Jones & McLean sheep ranch west of Hereford, on the New Mexico

At present this firm has about 2,500 head of sheep on their place, but expect to cut this number down soon to 1,500. Thursday they were expecking fifteen head of very fine Rambouillet bucks for breeding purposes. These bucks are of Idaho blood and away shead of the usual run of

Frank Lambert was also expecting

and stage as good a series of attrac-

at the flereford high school.

### **Chamber of Commerce Takes Action** To Curtail Activities of Peddlers of Vague and Doubtful Advertising

Irish potatoes, Herman Gray, first; it will give the promoter a letter so state students now enrolled. second; grammar grass (bale), J. Black named A. O. Thompson chair. The secretary was instructed to seed, no matter how well the seed. B. Jones, first; alfalfa, D. L. Mc- man of this committee, with Walter write the rational officials and invite had is prepared or how favorable are

chants are needed at the weekly lun-PARENT-TEACHER GET-TOcheons. If the luncheons depended seen the attendance of merchants in J. H. HEAD TO SANITARIUM business on Main street, Mr. Black

luncheon Menday at the Stockman's Ross reported to the Kabor Bureau, timely question the merits or demerits of such prop new faces in the school roster and the Panhandle of Texas.

second; apples, L. P. Landrum, first, letter. The value of the committee in the possibility of raising beets the entire crop. This decrease in yield and even months before sowing time be in charge of the first program. Mrs. J. D. Thompson, second, O. L. will lie in the co-operation of the commercially here. W. E. Dunlap represents only part of the loss as and will retain its quality. It should which will be featured with the Hal-McKee, third; pears, L, P. Landrum, merchants. The committee will have made the announcement that E. W. the small crop remaining sells at be remembered that treated seed is low cent spirit in music of the super-Threshed grains, wheat, O. L. Capacity, but can undoubtedly save the Fe. stating that they intended to bean. similar wheat that is free from smut. no power other than in an advisory Harrison had a letter from the Santa from 2 to 15 cents a bushel below be Sharp, first; oats, J. David Thomp town a lot of money if the business that is tree from smut.

son, third; alfalfa seed, Jeff Gilber was voted good and Mr. Monday to consider the matter.

This is a strictly community effort would have a committee here next is sown with the seed and that good COLNTY AGENT AND FOUR designed to lake the place of the fingerted Lycoun attractions of other points.

CLUB WINNERS ARE BACK

Formula For Prevention of Smut in Wheat; Many Have Requested Advice breeding animals in this section. Definite steps to curtail the pro-the award of tenth place for the ex- Wheat planting time has brought so mixing this fine dust and the sick same shipment. missuous selling of unprofitable ad- hibit, considering the keen competition many inquiries regarding preventatives ening, effect it has on the human. If Messrs, Jones & McLean state that vertising by traveling salesman were tion- encountered. Last year the against smut that County Agent R. inhaled, the treatment cannot be made they intend to build up the best sheep county took twenty ninth place, so O. Dunkie has prepared the following by shoveling: it must be done ranch in this section, and are proconsidered by the business men at the improvement was evident. Rev. article regarding this important and in some kinds of mixer, wither home reeding to do so slowly but method-

County Agent R. O. Dunkle Issues

GETHER FRIDAY OCT. 23 sewing seed without treatment.

Other fibbons taken were third on Cafe. President Black stated that suggesting that the business men "The loss from smut in wheat is on mixer, it is a good idea to wear a made or commercial. Even with the ically. canned pears, second on canned hardly a day passed that some scheme themselves take the field and help the increase; last year was bad but flust mask or place a wet handker FIRST NUMBER COMMUNITY strawberries, first on canned cherries, to extract money from the merchants the farmers gather the row crop. Dr. this year is worse; twelve per cent of chief over the nose and month, to second on canned grapes. Out of on doubtful advertising propositions Overton said that about 100 Mexican the wheat received on the Kansas City prevent inhaling the dust. An old twenty eight entries the county won was not being premoted. He said laborers had been secured and dis- market last year was smulty and for barrel, plugged, with a small tub at . The first number of the Community twelve blue ribbons, six red ribbons that most of this so-called advertising tributed by communities so far, with this year it has increased to fifteen one end and rolled over the ground Lyceum Course, to be presented jointand two third prizes. Thirty-five was of small value and proposed that more coming. Supt. Dillehay of the per cent, and about the same per cent, for a period of 4 or 5 minutes will ly by the Music Study Club and the ribbons all told were taken at an Advertising Committee to pass on schools was called upon to talk on of losses hold true in Oklahoma and do the work. Copper carbonate does Pep and Fellowship glasses of the In the vegetable division results ositions, be named. If the committee told what had been said in last experiments indicate sented at the Methodist church on at Wichita Falls were as follows: thinks any such plan is good then week's Brand concerning the out-of- for shout and serious losses have been that a slightly greater germination the night of Friday, October 30. The reported from all over the the wheat is secured from the treated seed than detailed program and prices are shown Bermuda onions, H. B. Webb, first; stating. If they do not think it Secretary Moss read a letter from belt. In some sections the losses have from untreated seed. This is a dry in the helvertisement on page 4 of this 12-pod okra, Mrs. A. D. Godwin, good then they will withhold the a beet sugar man, expressing interest run as high as 50 to 75 per cent of treatment that can be done weeks basic. The Music Study Club swill

County Agent R. O. Dunkle and promoters that Meretord can present Donald, first; J. David Thompson, Dunlap and N. E. Gass to help him them down. Next Monday the meeting the other conditions. Proper of his club members have just gions as one die imported. second; sudan grass (bale), J. B. The chairman called attention to will be held at the Hereford Hotel. fixtion of the seed will prevent smit, it turned from Dallas where they at Patronice your local talent and all and with so much smut all over the tended the educational encampment the brass October 30th country, no one can afford to risk given by the Dallas Fall Association. "The new copper corbonate dust and girls. They report one of the ... IS CAUSED BY MARRIAGE On account of bad weather last treatment of seed is considered better best meetings in the history of the

Rev. T. Morgan of the Christian said, the attendance would be very week the Ger Acquainted meeting of than any of the old methods. Copper the work in this state. The there the marriage of Miss Lois Brazil. church returned Wednesday after a small. He suggested that the busitrip to Temple, where he accompanied ness men cogitate upon this fact.

If Head and a short visit with Mr. Black also stated that the postponed. The meeting will be held in order, to prevent smut, the copper transportation to the four members, raphers. Miss Brazil has been such H. Head, and a short visit with Mr. Black also stated that the postponed. The meeting will be held arbonate dust must be mixed with making the best showing in each of coded at the First National Bank by Mr. Head will undergo a period of be continued although the company 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at the sourt county. Those who won the free theny is followed in her work for of 2 to dounces to a bushel, de trips were: Ruth Wolfe, chickens; the L. Baskin Abstract Company by This is a community affair and ending somewhat on the smuttiness kobert Sanders, Hereford calf; Earl Miss Edah Park. Miss Park is a minor operation. He is reported as Gano Hastings and County Agent everybody interested in school devel of the seed. It is not advisable to Blair, pig club work; and William purely local product, having been being cheerful and optimistic over Dunkle reported on the Dallas Fair opment work are cordially invited to try to treat badly smutted seed. Thompson, field crops (maize). These born in this county and graduated "On account of the difficulty in students scored the fighest.

# The Brand's Weekly Church and Religious Page

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jas. T. Ross, Paster

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Charles Donald, Superintendent. Preaching by the Pastor at 11 and 7:30 p. m.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

You have a cordial welcome to each and all of these services.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. S. E. Templeton of Amarillo days in each month, as well as at Lena Gilliam. both services on the first and third Sundays.

Bib's study from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock each Sunday. Communion services each Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. We invite everybody to be with us.

W. A. KNOX, J. S. HIGGINS.

#### METHODIST CHURCH J. O. Haymes, Pastor

We had a good day last Sunday. Good crowds at all the services, including Sunday School and Epworth League. The new Junior department is getting a fine start. The Primary department is going on in great shape in spite of their recent loss to the Junior department of teachers and pupils. The League had over thirty present responds with scripture quolast Sunday. Everybody enjoyed the tation. evening service. Miss Kuykendall of Clovis read Van yke's, "The Mansion," and the people all appreciated her forceful presentation of that gripping story. .

Let each one be in his place next Sunday at all the church services. If you have become careless in the church-going habit, this is a mighty good time to re-establish yourself in that good habit. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Good music by Leader. the choir and the congregation. Sunday night there will be a new departure in congregational singing. You will enjoy it. All the young people of the church are urged to be there. Note the time of the services:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Junion church at 11

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening song and preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

New comers, strangers, and all visitors are always welcome to all our ser-

#### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN MISSION W. Kollman, Pastor

At the court house. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. A cordial welcome is extended to all, ing of Acts 20:17-38, which is fa-

#### BAPTIST CHURCH. W. R. Hill, Paster

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m., with A. O. Thompson the general superintendent. All adult Baptists are urged to attend this service.

The preaching service begins at 10:45 and closes at 11:45. The sermon by the pastor will be on the subject, "And They Continued."

Eleven joined our church last Sunday, and we are hoping to have as many more the coming one.

Sunbeams are to meet with Mrs. Manjoet, the leader at 10:45. B. Y. P. U. meetings are all at

6:45 now. Interesting programs. Evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock. We are to have another



Baptismal service. All are cordially invited to attend

all the services. A home-like

EPWORTH LEAGUE Sunday, October 25, 6:30 p. m.

Topic-"Knowledge and Effort." Leader-Mrs. Haymes. Scripture-Acts 9:18-19:11:19-21. Topics:

Reasons offered against mission Mahon.

Reasons offered for mission study

Special music-Mattle Lou Harrison.

#### INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Date-Sunday, October 25, 1925. Place—The Presbyterian church. Time-6:45 p. m. Leader-Murphy Hardy. Program :-Song 58.

Prayer-Brother Ross. Song 189. "What does God do for us"-Earle Marie Foster.

Song 122. "How to follow God's Promise"-Elizabeth Ireland.

Duet-Mildred Fullwood and Josephine Hardy. Roll call to which each member

Business Closing song 253. Mizpah.

#### UNION SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic-"Our New Americans: How They Help Us and How We Can Help Them?"-Deut. 10:12-22; Luke 7:1-15. Leader-Ray Golden.

Song Service. Scripture Reading-Remarks by

Song-Prayer by Leader.

Debate-Resolved: "That we may learn as much from the imigrants as they can learn from us." Affirmative, Andrey Carroll and Velma Carroll; Negative, Howard Golden and Paul orbett.

Special music. Report of Judges. Business. Benediction.

#### MONEY OR CHRIST? (By W. R. Hill, Baptist Pastor)

Lesson-Acts 18:18; 19:41. Golden Text-"For the love money is a root of all kinds of evil."-I Timothy 6:10.

. The printed text in the quarternes is only a part of the scripture assigned for the study—the entire passage being as cited above. This Subject to be treated. "The Mar-should be read very carefully. Much riage Feast," based on Matt. 22:1-14. light will be added by a careful read-

isfactory to the apostle Paul.

miliarly known as "Paul's Farewell great cities. He is still a missionary the opposition became too intense to and we are told that he had to leave Address to the Ephesian Elders." In for the great church at Antioch in continue there. Some were "harden-Trophimus at Miletus sick-he could this longer text will be found the Syria, though the churches of Mace- ed" by his convincing and persuasive not heal him or he would have done record of Paul's first arrival at donia are sharing in his financial sup- preaching, blaspheming the work, and it, of course (II Tim. 4:20). To be pesus in company with Aquila and port and of those labouring with doubtless the workers, on the streets sure there were some "fakes" who Prischia. A brief stop at Ephesus him. He goes to the church at An- and elsewhere. They doubtless pro- were trying to heal, and claiming on his way to Antioch in Syria was tloch, makes his report, and then voked confusion in the synagogue ser- that "God was doing it through them." made. He preached some at Ephesus hastens back to Ephesus to do a vices. on this brief visit in the synagogue, thorough-going work of months and Paul took the converts out and "strolling Jews" who "named over but soon sailed for Syria, and prom- even years. Here, as elsewhere, he held their services in the school house them the name of Jesus." Among ising an early return to Ephesus. incures violence because of greed. Yet of Tyranus. The Greek word means them were two sons of Sceva, espec-There was an eloquent young preach nothing can dter his great soul filled "king." So we would say they used lally successful in "fooling the folks" er, but with very limited knowledge with love for God and his fellowmen. Professor King's school house for the about healing the sick. For an evil study by Kathleta Hawkins, Claud of the things of the Kingdom, named On he goes, tireless, enthusiastic, nev-meetings. The services were conduct-spirit pounced upon them on an oc-Sharp, Beth Millard and Gladys Mc Apollos then preaching in Ephesus, er to be turned back. Men are dying ed every night in the week, as we are casion when they were trying this and Aquila and Priscilla rendered the and he has the words of life—he can-told Paul reasoned "daily." This concause of great service in instructing not be still until he has done his tinued for two years, a rather long will hereafter preach on Saturday by Ursaleee Fridley, Louise Jacobson, Apollos more accurately in things he very best. Something of the intensity revival meeting, but the results were nights before the first and third Sun- Cawthon Bryant, Lyndell Brooks and should preach. He was a willing of his missionary activities here are well worth it. Then remember the learner, and, when he moved to Cor- seen in his Farewell Address, record- preacher they had to do the preachinth, the church gladly gave him a ed in chapter twenty. Note some of ing. It takes time and work to acchurch letter of love and fellowship the expressions: "with what lowli-complish things religiously. A small We wish we knew more about the ness of mind," "with tears," "trials part of any preacher's work is the labors of this fine and promising which befell me by the plots," "pub- Sunday preaching, and yet that is young preacher; but the historian licly and from house to house," "tes- very important. Luke is following the work of Paul tifying to Jews and Greeks," "night and his fellow-missionaries chiefly, and day with tears," "ceased not to characterized this campaign. "Special Another interesting incident in this admonish." . "declaring unto you the miracles" were wrought by Paul. Othlong text is the "rebaptisms" of the whole council of God," "coveted no ers testified and preached; but the twelve men Paul found at Ephesus man's silver or gold," and "these record limits the miracle working to who had known nothing of the work and to that were with me."

of the Holy Spirit, Faith in Jesus and 1. The work Paul did in Epeesus. the regenerating work of the Spirit Paul was no idler, but a labourer. was taught and they were "rebaptis. He wanted at any cost to himself to ed." Just any baptism was not sat- win to Christ and so to be "free from blood of all men." At first, as usual We again have Paul in one of the and with about the usual result, he greatest of the ancient cities, develop- taught and preached in the Jewish ing a church of Jesus Christ. At synagogue, or meeting house. He Phillipi, at Thessaloncia, at Corinth, used reason and persuasion in these he had laboured successfully and services. He didn't limit himself to passed on to new fields. leaving the these public services; but went "from work of further development in the house to house with tears" persuading hands of his fellow-missionaries. Now those who could not, or would not, he undertakes a campaign in the attend the synagogue services. This last, except Rome herself, of these kind continued for three months until

Another type of religious activity who had been "baptized" by some one hands ministered unto my necessities Paul the Apostle. It was even extraordinary for Paul himself to heal,

The scripture tells us there (Continued on Page 11)

### Ashbrook & Williams Land Co.

Improved cotton and wheat farms for sale. Large list of non-residence land in Hereford territory.

List your farms with us, as we are getting some inquiries for small improved tracts.

Office, First National Bank building.

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JUST REMEMBER-When it rains you can buy an umbrella; when it is cold you can buy an overcoat, and when you are hungry you can buy something to eat, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE when you are sick or hurt.

RALPH BARNETT, Manager Phone 273 Hereford Insurance Agency

# OATS!

For Saturday, October 31, Only

3 Packages Mother's Oats for 85c

The Home of Good Groceries Just Try Us Once !

L. W. CARLYLE Phone 164

# Warm Clothes For Winter!

Winter's icy blasts will be whistling around the corner before you know it now. You will want WARM CLOTHING before the month is out. have scoured the markets in search of the choicest garments for you we could buy and have a full assortment on hand at prices that will please you:

> LEATHER VESTS SHEEP LINED COATS CORDUROY 'PANTS **OVERALLS** BLANKETS

UNDERWEAR LUMBER JACKS **SWEATERS** WOOL SHIRTS ETC., ETC.,

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER!

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SATISFACTION MUST YOURS

### SATURDAY SPECIAL

(October 31, Only)

30x31/2 Inner Tubes\_\_\_\_

# QUICK. FILLING STATION SERVICE

Magnolia Gas-Magnolia Oils-Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Magnolia Filling Station Arthur C. Thompson, Prop.

TO MAKE-UP OR NOT TO

Dear Miss Flo:--Probably I'll seem modern make-up is a direct aid to old fashioned to you when you know beauty and youth. what is on my mind, but I should I belive every woman is justified sheep club contests. greatly appreciate your advice in the ance as long as possible, and that she matter. I have been engaged to a is justified in using wholesome artifords, Holsteins, Aberdeen-Angus, car-show and other exhibits. There will man for six years—and I have not fices of beauty. The danger lies in lot cattle, Poland China, Durocs, be bands galore. six... He is coming back to my home If men were different, if they were town to marry me, and I am afraid able to see character apart from beauthat when he sees me again looking ty and to value it as the greatest older he will not love me.

and it is a little gray in places. I choice to care enough about her own have never used powders or rogues, personal appearance to keep fresh and and ten years ago I should have said wholesome looking. that any woman who "made up" was Therefore, my advice to you, Edith, looking too old, I feel almost that I only of experts. Don't go in for am justified in doing so.

I know he use to detest make-up. the devil and the deep blue sea. If beauty. I don't do something he may look upon me as an old maid, and perhaps leave me one. And if I do make-up and he finds it out, I may lose his love and respect anyway. Please advise me.

Of one thing you may be sure, Edith-if you try to make up to fit in the flapper class, and try to compete with girls young enough to be your daughters, you will only succeed in making yourself rediculous. You can't do it, and you will make yourself cheap and ridiculous when you attempt it. Stay in your own class and keep the dignity and distinction that go with it. Your chance is in making the oppo-

site play. Emphasize your ripe, rich, mellow maturity, as against the flapper callow, crude immaturity. Give to the man a real companionship, a real understanding, and a real sympathy that no flapper can possibly, Pit your experience of men, your tact and subtlety against their egotistic self-absorbtion, and if the man is worthy of you, you will win

On the other hand-be fair to yourself. Your attitude of mind is a very rare thing today, and your ideals of fairness and constancy are greatly to admired. But do not carry them to extreme.

As for the use of make-up, I candidly think your ideas are a bit old fashioned. Not your ideas of propriety, but your conception of the nature of modern make-up. Since your fiance spoke of girls so obviously made up, six years have passed. And in these years much has been done toward perfecting make-up, even including

tints for brightening up dull, faded and streaked hair.

Artistically and sensibly used

in maintaining her youthful appear-

beauty, these subterfuges of women I hate the thought of using any would be unnecessary. The finest artificial means to deceive him. My men, those who admire character more hair has prematurely started to turn than beauty, like the woman of their

far beyond the pale of proprity. But is to go to the very best, most reliable now, faced with the consequences of beauty shop in town and ask the aid drastic measures—they are dangerous. Ask advice as to the kind of powder, He used to comment adversely upon rouge, etc., you should use. Ask their the looks of girls who were made-up. advice in regard to safely and natur-So you see, Miss Flo, I am between ally restoring your hair to its natural

This, I advise you to do, in justice to yourself, and the man you are to

Bargains in the Saturday Specials !

KANSAS NATIONAL

OPENS ON NOV. 15

The ninth annual Kansas National Live Stock show will be held at Wichita, Kansas, at the Forum, the week of November 9to 14.

In addition to the stock show there will be the annual Kansas National Horse show; the first Wichita cat show; annual dog show of the Wichita Kennel club; poultry and

### AN ATTRACTIVE LOOKING WOMAN

in addition to her natural good ooks, must be well dressedwith carefully selected clothing, shoes and hat.

But she may have good looks and smart clothes and still fail of the full effect to which she is entitled if her HAIR is not cut right, properly curled and MARCELLED.

This is just a thought I am dropping for the ladies of the community-it's my business to study such matters, of course,

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pet stock show and baby show. annual fall festival show days in association will have an exhibit. The Wichita. With \$25,000 cash prizes Kansas state game and fish deand premiums on cattle, swine, sheep, partment is preparing an annual exhorses and mules, being offered this hibit. There will be a radio exhibit year, the biggest showing and ex- and demonstration. Commercial draft hibition of livestock will be made at horses will be given special attention the Forum of any of the stocks shows through a draft horse department. ever held in Wichita. There will be Manufacturers and jobbers will have \$800 in prizes to winners in the an exhibit section. Merchants of Boys' and Girls' clubs, open to all Wichita are planning laborate exclubs of the southwest. This will in hibits. clude high school stock judging contest, baby beef contest, pig club and and wonderful features of entertain-

show, \$8,500 will be awarded in Wichita, Kansas.

Greater in all ways will be the The Kansas Breeders and Fanciers

Every day will have its different Classification for entries in the room, fun in the carnival section, ment, parades, dancing in the rose

Hampshires, Rambouillet, Shorphires tries for any of the shows may be secured by writing to the Kansas With five nights for the horse National Live Stock show, Forum,

#### OH BOY

First woman-(at dinner party) This is really a shock and a surprise, Mrs. Rambler. You know I dreaded the thought of meeting you I am

Mrs. Rambler: "Obligations - my dear how so?" First woman :- "You know it was my husband you ran away with fee

Watch the Saturday Specials

### PEAS

For Saturday, October 31, Only 6 Cans No. 2 Justice Peas for

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# FALL SALE

We have the largest stock of standard merchandise in Hereford and this Sale is filled withVALUES and LOW PRICES as few Sales before have offered. Below we quote a few of these PRICES this list is only a fraction of the bargains to be found here:

### Ladies' Winter Unions

The winter chions	N
Ladies Unions, high neck, long sleeves, ankle	
Ladies medium weight 980	٤
Ladies medium weight unions, low necks, ankle length; Special, only	
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an sizes; your choice48¢	

### SPECIAL

Child's Waist Union Suits, sizes I to 12 years; Regular price \$1.25, Special for \_\_

## **Turkish Bath Towels**

Extra heavy both to-1
Extra heavy bath towels, bleached, large size, 22x43, Special for this sale
Same towel as above only a little lighter in weight
Special for this sale, each
zaic, each27¢

### SPECIAL

Men's heavy 36 to 46,	flat fleece	d union	suits, all siz	es,
Men's heavy	ale Drice			\$1.19

## **Pillow Tubing**

linen Pinish Pillow Tubing, regular price 45c and 50c, Special Fall Sale \_ 38¢ and 44¢

### SPECIAL

Ch	rades Special for all brown only, 20c
	Declai for this
On	case of Children's medium weight hose in
	prown and black, reg. price 35c; Sale price, 25¢

### Percales! Percales!

36 inch Percales, fast colors, light and dark patterns, 25c yd, Special for

### SPECIAL

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## **Hole Proof Hosiery**

No.680 pure thread silk over fine mercerized yarn, mercerized lisle heel, toe and extra stretch ribbed top, black and brown only, Special, pair \_\_\_\_90¢ No. 690 pure thread silk hose, black, brown, white and Beige, Sale price -

## Outing! Outing!

36 inch Outing in both light and dark patterns, worth 30c yd., Special for this sale \_\_\_\_ 21¢

## Men's Sheep Lined Coats, Vests and Leather Vests

Sheep lined Coats and Leather Sleeved Vests with Lining, also All-Leather Vests, Moleskin with sheep Leather Lining, Chamois Skin Vests with Silk Lining, and Genuine Horse Hide Leather Vests;

Regular prices range from \$8.50 to \$22.50, Sale price from \_\_\_\_\_\$7.25 to \$19.45

### SPECIAL

Men's heavy army last work shoes, Blueher, Sale Special for \_\_\_\_

## Blankets! Blankets!

We have just received several new Cases of Blankets in both cotton and wool, in solid colors and plaids, wool naps, wool and cotton mixed, and all pure

Regular prices range from \$3.00 pair to \$14.50 a pair. Fall Sale price \_\_\_ \$2.45 to \$11.45

## Challies! Challies!

Challies for quilts, one case of beautiful Fall Patterns for quilts, Special, yd. \_\_\_

## GINGHAMS! GINGHAMS!

Gingham's for Fall are in some beautiful patterns, and we have a large assortment to choose from. One table 32 inch ginghams, value 30c yard, Special for this sale, yard\_\_\_ One table 32 inch ginghams, 25c values, Special for this sale, vard\_\_\_\_ One table 32 inch French ginghams, regular 198 price 50c, sale price One table 27 inch gingliams, special, 8 yds. \$1.00

### EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of Men's 240 weight Blue Overalls Priced for this Sale only

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7:30 p. m. Intermediate 6:45 p. m. Women's Mi p. m., Wedner Prayer meet

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CHUR Rev. S. E. will hereafte nights before days in each both services Sundays.

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Good crowdi cluding Sun League. Th is getting a department in spite of Junior dept pupils. The last Sunday evening serv Clovis read and the pe forceful pre

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WASHINGTON

925 Farm Census Deaf Smith

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.- The Castro County, Greeting: to correction:

Operated by: White farmers \_\_\_\_\_605 Colored farmers..... Owners \_\_\_\_\_305 Managers ---- 7 Farm Acreage All land in farms \_\_\_\_ 865,339 Crop land, 1924 \_\_\_\_ 129,521 Harvested \_\_\_\_\_ 95,516 Crop failure \_\_\_\_\_23,762

Woodland ..... 1,900 Woodland not pastured 27 All other land ..... 83,071 Farm Values Land alone\_\_\_\$13,018,762 \$11,959,691

Fallow or idle \_\_\_\_ 10,243

Pasture, 1924\_\_\_\_652,720

Plowable \_\_\_\_\_640,416

Livestock on Farms Cattle, total \_\_\_\_\_29,943 Beef cows -\_\_\_\_\_11,941 Other beef cattle\_\_\_\_14,941 Dairy cows\*\_\_\_\_\_ 2,132 Other dairy cattle \_\_\_ 1,797 4,253 Swine, total\_\_\_\_\_ 3,371 Breeding sows \*\* 525 Principal Crops 1919 1924 Oats. acres\_\_\_\_\_ 10,141 2,945 Onts, bushels\_\_\_\_\_127,075 111,295

Wheat, acres\_\_\_\_\_ 26,303 9.039 Wheat, bushels \_\_\_\_ 271,406 152,103 Barley, acres\_\_\_\_\_ 1,743 61 Barley, bushels\_\_\_\_\_ 15,927 1,890 Hay, acres \_\_\_\_ 2,520 1,850 Hay, tons \_\_\_\_ 29,907 2,748 Sorghum for silage. hay, or fodder, acres 27,184 . Cows and heifers 2 years old and

.. Sows and gilts for breeding purposes 6 months old and over.

Watch the Saturday Specials !

ED PURDY'S PHILOS The new saying seems to be "on

with the dance-let the ankles and hips be unconfined."

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED Mother :- "Come Johnny, I want you to go to town with me for a new You know school starts next

Johnny :- "Oh, Mom, will you buy

No. 1418 THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

following statement gives some of the You are hereby commanded to parative data for 1920. The 1925 heirs and legal representatives of A. 3: Thence E. 400 vrs. to an iron that all rights, titles, estates and figures are preliminary and subject A. Burck deceased, S. B. Burck deceased, and M. Schnell deceased,

by making publication of this Citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a news- Gregg County School land League; to 382 paper published therein, but if not, an iron pipe; then in the nearest County, where a 17 at the next regular term of the 1906 vrs. for the N. E. corner of 142 District Court of Castro County, to be Capitol League No. 490 an iron pipe. holden at the Court House thereof. in the town of Dimmitt, on the 2nd pipe for L. B. Wood's N. E. corner; Monday in November A. D. 1925, the A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of October A. D. 1925, in a suit land. numbered on the docket of said Court known heirs and legal representatives from the State of Texas. Buildings \_\_\_\_ 1,302,795 1,485,380 of S. B. Burck deceased, and the un. That the plaintiff does not know 3,307 of M. Schnell deceased, are Defend to said lands, that defendants or 967 ants, and said petition alleging in sub-either of them have or are making.

490, patented to Abner Taylor by Pat. estate of either of said defendants, on, showing how you have executed October A. D. 1925. No. 492, described by metes and to said lands, and that said claims the same.

the N. line of said league No. 490 thereto. for Emil Bowsher's N. E. corner; Plaintiff prays for a judgment which is according to corrected field against each and all of the defendants sults of the 1925 farm census for summon A. A. Burck, S. B. Burck, notes 400 vrs W. from the W. line of for the title to said lands, and that he Gregg County School land League No. be quieted in his title thereto, and Gregg County School land League them in and to said lands be cancelled,

No. 3. Thence S. with the W. line of said plaintiff's title. Gregg County School land, League Herein Fail Not but have before 654.5 vrs. to S. W. corner of said said Court, at its aforesaid regular

Thence E. with the S. line of said newspaper is published, to appear Gregg County School land League Thence S. 1966.5 vrs. to an iron

Thence W. 2298.5 vrs. to an iron same being the 9th day of November pipe for said Bowsher's N. E. corner; Thence N. 2504 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 850.1 acres of

That plaintiff acquired his title to No. 1418, wherin Claude Percy Hamilton said land through a deed of conveyis Plaintiff, and A. A. Burck, S. B. ance from D. Jane Virden, joined by Burck, and M. Schnell, and the un- her husband A. J. Virden, and that known heirs and legal representatives the said D. Jane Virden acquired her of A. A. Burck, deceased, and the un-

known heirs and legal representatives what rights, fitles, or claims in and 40.647 stance that, Plaintiff is the owner in but that they are making and assert-15,610 fee simple of the following described ing claims of some rights, titles, in-23,271 lands situated in Castro county, Texas, terests, and estates to said lands, ad-944 and that he is now in possession and is versely to plaintiff, but plaintiff 822 entitled to possession thereof, towit: charges that his title to said lands.

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of said defendants, and each of them

annulled and removed as clouds on

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE | me one of them with two pair of Being a part of Capitol League No. is superior to any right, claim, title or term, this writ with your return there- of Dimmitt, on this

Given under my hand and the seal Beginning at an iron pipe set in constitutes a cloud on plaintiff's title of said Court, at office in the town 38-4t

(seal) District Court Castro C

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AT THE

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Community Lyceum **Plays** 

to be presented by the Music Club, The Pep Class and the Fellowship Class of the First Christian church of Hereford.

This First Number Emphasizes the

Spirit of Hallow'een

n Tickets for the Five

The Program

Frost Elves Weber Oberon Overture Mrs. Acker Mrs. Stanford Mrs. Wilkinson Sang What the Chimney Mrs. Mountz Mrs. Smith Mrs. Dameron Mrs. Hicks Mrs. Pitman Mrs. Ferguson Mrs. Steckman Mrs. Estes Mrs. Wilson " The Wind's Tale Salter Selected Gluck Ballet Music from Mrs. Thompson Miss Barnhart Mrs. Estes Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeges Mrs. Roberson Mrs. Fox-Mrs. Hawkins

Wells Warner Mrs. A. C. Thompson Mrs. A. O. Thompson Mrs. Dillehay Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Broadwell Secret Languages Mrs. Coneway In the Hall of the Mountain King Miss Steele Del Rigo Shadow March

March Grotesque Mrs. Broadwell The Elves Salter Mrs. Fox The Goblins Parks

Miss Steele Mrs. Roberson Mrs. A. O. Thompson Miss Swisher Mrs. Hawkins Mrs. Fox Mrs. Dyar There are Fairles at the Bottom of our Garden

Witches Dance Miss Gregg Mrs. Dyar Ride of the Elves Club

Lehmann - MacDowell

# Dimmitt, Castro County News

October 15, and it is named Robert day and is doing nicely.

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A large crowd from Dimmitt at- mit Thursday. those who were present were: Mrs. noon, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brooks and Zonell, Mrs. Billie Graham Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and family, Dr. Mayes Miller motored to Plain-hail that fell last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kimbell and view last Saturday afternoon taking and Wednesday morning. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ayers and Henry Stalcup for tonsil operation. Les Womack made a business trip children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Grant He is doing nicely. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. A. Burch of Flagg returned from Fisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. a trip to Shamrock Wednesday. J. R. Hastings and family, Mr. and Mr. Jeffrey of Motley county was ed home folks one night last week. Mrs. R. C. Shuford and family, Mr. prospecting in Castro county last The following young people of and Mrs. M. R. Avery and family, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and F. D. Dent, Charlie Watson, A. F. L. Byrd home. Ira Payne, Roy Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and county last Wednesday. C. Reynolds and family.

were in Dimmitt last Friday.

Fordson tractor which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Easter home. Lybarger who has been seriously ill W. W. Eakins and is planning to Last week was Chautauqua week with typhoid fever but who is some break sod near Dimmitt and at Hart. in Dimmitt but owing to the rainy better at this writing.

Oct. 20, 1925. Mrs. Sid Huckabay is in Amarillo weather the attendance was not Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hastings are the this week for treatment. She under-large as was expected. Several fine proud parents of a fine boy born went another slight operation Tues- programs were rendered.

Mrs. L. M. Roberts and family, Mr. family of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. gather his crop. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon and family, Perry Graham visited with Mr. and Quite a number of the farmers have

family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fuller and Holt and Mr. Brown of Olustee, Ok- say, Golda Trice and Rose Henry. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. White, lahoma, were prospecting in Castro Mrs. H. B. Long and son of As-

at the Rance home.

Mose Evers and Allen Rice of Hart Work was started last week on the Long's sister, Mrs. C. E. McLean. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easter, A trained nurse from Plainview Ollie Dixon has purchased the which is being built just south of the arrived Tuesday to care for Jimmy

Carlos Reynolds has installed Lent Merritt of Hart was in Dim- new Crosley radio with a loud speak- south side of lot 11, Block 1, White- Daniel C. Donaghue, Trustees and E. your Writ thereon, showing he er. Fine programs from a large ma- bead Addition, City of Hereford, F. Connell are Defendants, said peti- have executed the same. tended the Castro county singing con- Mrs. B. D. Woodlee and son Brooks jority of the states have been heard. owner, vention at Cleo last Sunday. Among motored t o Amarillo Sunday after- Jewel Tate has returned from Pam-

pa, where he has been employed with Bill Burnam and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Largent and the Santa Fe and is helping his father

put in claims for damage from the

to Amarillo last Saturday. Leonard O'Neall has a new radio.

Floyd Reynolds of Plainview visit-

Lamesa spent the week-end at the J. sumption, Illinois, and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Max Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr Turrentine is drilling a well Emma Duncan of Taylorville, Illinois, arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs.

Song led by Gladys Lewis.

A talk by Mrs. C. C. Bowman. A duet by Bill and Ida May Knex A poem by Mrs. Cochrell.

Bass solo by Elmer Roberson.

Caldwell. A song selected by C. H. Hodges.

Reading by Nancy Ann Garrett.

Song led by Perry Caldwell. Benediction by Mr. Hershay.

### SIDEWALK RESOLUTION

sidewalks shall be constructed in ac- Land & Cattle Company, Willard School members, finders please return church at Summerfield last Sunday City and at the expense of the abutcordance with the ordinance of the ting property owners, at the places in How Doctors Treat dicated on the streets described below.

SIXTH STREET

Reading by Eunice Caldwell. along the south side of Lot 3 in Block to cut short an attack of grippe, in-Vocal duet by Lois and Lucille 46, Original Town of Hereford, R. D. fluenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, phy-Lot 4. Block 46, Original Town of Quartett arranged by Walter Galley, Hereford, C. C. Slaughter, owner;

3, Block 48, Original Town of Here- Ruddy Company, O. H. Seewald, The instruments are clouds on ford, Frances A. Barnard, owner; Western National Bank Hereford, and asks that the same be along the south sides of Lots 1 and 10, Texas, Alex Shipley, Shipley Brothers and that the Plaintiff's title be Block 1, Whitehead Addition, J. M. Cattle Company and Charles V. Thack ed and for general relief. Gillland, owner, along the south side era, George W. Brown Jr., Morris W. Herein Fail Not, but have of lot 2, Block 1, Whitehead Addition, Masland, Howard Cooper Johnson, T. fore Court on the said first J. C. Cummins, owner; and along the Walter Gilkyson, Arthur H. Squier, the next term thereof, this Writ,

City Clerk be and is hereby instructed Eight (8), Township Six (6) North to notify in writing the owners of Range Number Three (2) East of the above described preperty, sending Capitol Syndicate Subdivision in Capthem a copy of the foregoing resolu- itol Reservation Lands Capitol Leagues

Adopted: October 9, 1925. E. S. IRELAND, Mayor. Attest: Grace Skelton, City Clerk.

Watch the Saturday Specials !

No. 1546 CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to sum mon North Texas Trust Company, a struments made by various and sundry Corporation, Sam Davidson, T. W. Slack, The Panther Land & Cattle Company, Willard Burton, H. M. Jackson and wife, Pearl Jackson, O. B. Jackson, W. B. Arnold, Thomas Ruddy Company, O. H. Seewald, Alex Shipley, Shipley Brothers Cattle Company, Charles V. Thackera, George W. Brown Jr., Morris W. Masland, Howard Cooper Johnson, T. Walter Gilkyson, Arthur H. Squier, Daniel C. Donaghue, Trustees, and E. F. Connell by making publication of this citation once in each week for four A quartett arranged by Mr. C. C. consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at Double quartett arranged by Jeff the next regular term of the District. Court of Deaf Smith County to be holden at the Court House thereof in Hereford on the First Monday in November A. D. 1925, the same being the 2nd day of November & D. 1925, Bargains in the Saturday Specials ! in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court Number 1546 wherein the Citizens Bank of Cloris is Plaintiff Resolved by the Board of Commiss and North Texas Trust Company, Sam

# Colds and the Flu

ant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any

Megert Est., and Church of Christ, Burton, H. M. Jackson, Pearl Jackson, ferlor to the claims of the owners; along the south side of Lot O. B. Jackson, W. B. Arnold, Thomas and Plaintiff says that alltion alleging that Plaintiff is the Be it Futher Resolved that the owner in fee simple of Section Number Numbered 357, 366 and 367, in Denf said Court in the Town of Her Smith County and that on the 24th this 7th day of November A. D. day of August, 1925, Defendants enter- (seal) ed upon and ejected Plaintiff from District Court, Deaf Smith Co the same to and damage in the sum Texas. of Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars. Plaintiff asks for judgment for the title and possession of said land and costs of court and Writ of Restitution, Plaintiff further says that Defendants boys go who don't mind their be t are claiming some interest in and to ents?" said land by virtue of abstracts of judgments, deeds of trust, oil and gas leases and transfers of such in-

persons to various and sundry other

WITNESS

BERRY ORR, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf County, Texas.

Given under my hand and s BERRY ORR, Clerk

#### INFORMATION

S. S. Teacher :- "Where do II

Billie :- "Down back of t he pen road coal chutes to Spike Nels

Hereford Merchants will save persons, all of which are claims in- money on their Saturday i

pe Economical Transpo

CHEVROLF

Oct. 19, 1925. Jack Frost came last night, every- attended the "get-together" meeting at thing looks sick today.

A number of folks from Ward, Progressive, Palo Dura and Vega came weather was) and every one enjoyed over Sunday afternoon and sang with singing again, besides the Sunday Ford singers. The house was well School lesson was explained in full filled, despite the cold weather. Mr. by Mr. Albert Higgins. Albert Higgins gave a Sunday School Shem Garrett, who worked very faith J. W. Cochrell. fully to bring the occasion about. Those who did not come missed some splendid singing.

MISSING-A number of Sunday them to their usual place in the Sun- evening. day School work.

Rev. T. Morgan of Hereford, will preach next Sunday afternoon. Come and hear him He always brings a message worth your time.

Mrs. W. E. Webster of Chicago is here visiting her son, A. K. Webster. Caskey, a boy, October 5.

John Whitsett shipped a car of cattle to Kansas City one day last week, and also sold a number of calves to local buyers.

Shorty Lockhart spent the past week in Amarillo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Major and Mrs. J. E. Hill of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Webster.

A. E. Benson of Clarendon spent Monday night with his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Major. Fred Burnson made a business trip

to Amarillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson from Ashtola spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hudson. A. D. Major of Plainview spent Sunday night with his son, T. E. Major.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benson made If flying trip to America Watnesday A number of men from Oklahoma spent the week-end with J. E. Hill looking over real estate values here. the past week.

Mrs. Shenn Garrett has been sick Mr. and Mrs. obert Bruce have moved into Floyd Benson's rent house.

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Several folks from our community

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guests in the O. L. Sharp home last sloners of the City of Hereford that Davidson, T. W. Slack, The Panther Sunday. Jess and Fred Caldwell attended

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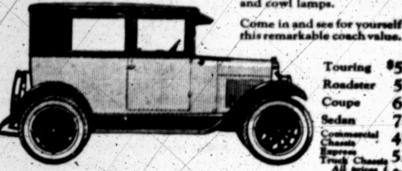
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Hi School Build-

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call them the ground, first and second floors. It contains twenty class high school work on that floor, rooms besides the library, study hall, shop, o\_ces, dining room for domestic science, rest rooms, store rooms. gymnasium, auditorium, etc.

The building is what is termed a semifire-proof building, having stairs and corridors that are built of brick, tile and concrete rendering them fireproof. In addition, each corridor is provided with two reels of fire hose ready for instant use. A third factor in east Hereford to T. C. Mathles of of safety is the steel stairways out- Crosbyton, Texas, who will move side of the building, three in number.

On the first floor will be found seven class rooms in the main section light housekeeping rooms at J. H. of the building including two rooms Wilson's. connected with glass partition for use as a commercial department when needed. At the rear of the auditor-

manual training and a class room for the same. These are also connected with a glass partition, enabling home. the instructor to supervise groups working on entirely different things. Under the auditorium and partly underground is a gymnasium with playing court 37x70 and celling about 16 tors' gallery will seat about two hundred and fifty or three hundred. This floor also contains toilet rooms for CATTLE INDUSTRY DEVELOPboth boys and girls at opposite ends of the building. In each tollet room are showers and athletic lockers.

torium, which will seat between eight number of cattle that were shipped hundred and eight fifty including the from Hereford last week. Around balcony opening on the third floor. 5,000 head were shipped from this In the balcony is located the sheet place last Saturday, which filled 89 metal booth for a projectection ma- cars to capacity. This is the largest chine. The stage is a commodious shipment of cattle that have ever gone one with opening thirty feet wide and out from this place, and is one of high arch. The stage itself is thirty- the largest shipments that has ever five feet wide with a depth of twenty been sent from any Texas town in a feet. The footlights will be wired in number of years, three circuits for red, white and blue The entire shipment included all lights. A large study hall with library the various grades of cattle from the

also provided. The third floor consists of eight according to big dealers . class rooms including large chemistry W. E. Hicks, W. A. Hunter and and physics laboratories with lecture James Shelton contributed the larger the two. These laboratories are ven- breeders shipped a smaller number. them to be quickly freed from gasses stuff of the better type, but represent-These will be equipped with gas and breeders are going out of the busielectric connections in the floor, also ness. the cooking laboratory. The chemfstry and cooking laboratories will

with the tables, in addition. All available corridor wall space is October 16, a boy, David Neal. provided with recesses for receiving Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Karr, 348 steel lockers so that each child October 18, a boy, Roy Lee. can have an individual steel locker. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wildy, These are set in the wall with fronts October 13, a boy, Robert Jerome. flush with the wall adding to the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boardappearance, as well as to the use of man, October 14, a boy

have water and waste pipes connected

the corridor. Another special feature is the fire-proof vault built on one of the stair landings. It is built of brick and concrete and has double steel vault doors rendering it absoh B. Holman Walter R. Steckman lutely fire-proof. This was provided for records of the school both pupil and school board and guarantees their safe preservation.

> The heating plant was designed to take care of the present building with some additional rooms if they should be built. It is modern in every respect, and includes automatic pump for the return of water to the boiler, hot water heating system may be heated by a stove, and also, by the hoiler when it is in use. This will provide an abundance of hot water

The plumbing is complete with sinks to subscription accepted for less than and lavatories where needed and two sanitary drinking fountains on each floor having about four bubblers to each fountain. The wiring includes that for telephone, electric lights and heat, and a signal system containing three circuits. There is one bell circult for the outside, one for the first ing is a Beauty floor, and for the upper two floors. This makes it possible to carry on entirely different programs on the first floor and the other two. It was designed to take care of sixth and seventh grade work, or possibly junior

#### THREE DEALS IN CITY PROP-ETY RECORDED THIS WEEK

Three sales or trades in city property have been completed this week that presages an era of unusual real estate activity here. J. H. Cardwell, former groceryman here but now a resident of California, sold his home here soon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox, who occupied the house, have taken

Earl E. Wilson, also former resident here but more recently of Eastland, up last week and sold his home to tom wing are a shop for agriculture Bouglas Connell, who will move in about the first. Mrs. Rambo now occupies the place, but is building a

The third deal was the purchase of the house now occupied by, J. E. Hill and owned by the Geo. A. Stambangh estate by Glenn Snyder. Mr. Snyder will vacate the A. H. Elliston feet at the lowest point. The specta- home shortly and take up his new

### ING; 5,000 HEAD SHIPPED

extent of the cattle industry in The second floor contains the audi- Deaf Smith county is reflected in the

adjoining it, o\_ces, two class rooms, calf, up to the old breeding animals. and the home economics room are on The 3,000 head of animals sold avthis floor. Ample store rooms are ernged \$1 around better than the prices of last year would have been,

rooms having elevated seats between portion of the animals, while smaller tilated with ceiling vents enabling Practically all this was Hereford and odors that accompany them, ed a surplus amount as none of these

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L-Lured by his four-sar-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Year-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam, in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water, and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day he has a vision of romance when Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees, the only proviso being that they are to wait until they are "grownups."

CHAPTER II.—With Jean's brother John, also aged six; Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. He takes a job in the mill where his father works. The boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Dissatisfied with conditions, married. Dissatisfied with conditions, and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and homestead, the girls agreeing to go with them. They set out.

CHAPTER III .- At Regina they meet Jake," who for a monetary considera-tion agrees to find them satisfactory aomesteads. He does so, and the two friends file claims on Sections Fourteen and Twenty-two.

CHAPTER IV.—Jake sagely advises the adventurers in the purchase of supplies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four set out for their future homes.

With such an outfit our progress was much slower than it had been with Jake and his "flyin' auts," but it was an experience of unbounded freedom and delight. The days held bright and warm, as it was still too early for the



May rains; the nights were cold and starry, with a tang of frost toward morning; the dawns were asrush of color, and the sunsets indescribable.

At nights we pitched the tent and made down blankets for the girls, but Jack and I slept under the stars. We were roughing it, but every muscle in our young bodies was vibrating with the tense new life of the open. When the girls called us to breakfast of fried bacon and potatoes and steaming

dairy we were more happy and more hungry than anything we had ever known to be possible.

And the girls! We saw them grow ing browner every day, but with their sunburn they seemed to take on a strange new charm and competence. They treated the whole experience as a high adventure, and after cramped hours on the top of "the ark" they would race like wild things across the prairies, their hair flying in the breeze a vagrant wind tossing the skirts about their shapely limbs.

They had taken the precaution to provide themselves with sunbonnets, but the prairie sun is an impetuous lover, and their cheeks and lips showed the mark of his caresses. He was a rival who did not pique my jealousy, for in his embrace I saw the woman Jean bursting forth from the bud of girlhood in a beauty that kept my blood a-tingle.

There was just one note that both ered me. It was sounded a day or two after we left Regina in some covertremark which Marjorle made about Jean's Mounted Policeman. It seemed that while Jack and I had been away land hunting the girls, too, had been doing a little prospecting. Regina was the headquarters of the mounted police, and the fine figures of these young riders of the plains with their scarlet tunics and trim gold-ribboned riding trousers and clanking spurs have turned more he s the girls were and since. It walking along a business street when they saw a young policeman coming at a short distance, and they happened to stop to admire something in a window while he approached, He also stopped to admire, and Marjorie said something-which Jean would not have done-and a conversation started up. and the policeman seemed to prefer Jean, perhaps because she had not spoken first. At any rate he saw them safely home, and dallied over his re sponsibility and the gate post until they said they must go in. He called the next night and wanted to take them to a "show," but they y go; at any rate, Jean would not go. "But you went walking with him,"

Marjorie challenged. "He asked you, too," sald Jean, her pretty face coloring. "You started with us, and then went back."

"I saw how the land lay, or the wind blew, or whatever it was. I had nothing to do at home, but I knew I would be busier, there than out walking with you and your policeman." "Marjorie! How can you-"

"And he told her he would call on her after we were settled."

"He dld no such thing! He asked me where we were going to settle, and I told him I didn't know, and he said he hoped he would be patrolling there. He's going to be sent out from barracks soo and he said it would be or us-if someone were patrolling district."

"Not for you, dear," said Marjorle. meaningly, and there was a little sting in her words which brought me into action.

"I believe you're jealous, Marjorie," sald, in tones intended to be severe. "And aren't you?" she retorted. "You ought to be.'

The truth is, I was. Jean had al-

coffee and milk from our traveling ways belonged to me so absolutely that COFFEE!

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I had never thought of the possibility of a rival. Even now I did not think of such a thing seriously. It was true that there was no engagement between us, unless the word of a man of six and a woman of four can be taken as binding, but I looked on Jean as mine, nevertheless, and I resented the action of the mounted policeman in seeking her acquaintance. I resented, too, the fact that she had gone walking with him, and I told her so at the arst

It came that afternoon. Jean said she was tired riding, and got down to walk, on my side of the wagon. We trudged along for some distance in silence, save for my occasional words of rebuke and exhortation to the exen. "You're cross at me," she said at

Why I said that I can't "I'm not." imagine. I was, and wanted her to

"I didn't mean to offend you," she went on. "Marjorie was just a little bit-spiteful."

"I know she was," I agreed. "But you shouldn't have gone walking with

"He was a stranger. You didn't even know his name. "I do now. It's Harold Brook. Be-

ddes, in this country, you don't have to know people's names. You just speak anyway." "Oh, do you?" I said, sarcastically.

"Don't be cross," she coaxed. "See,

can beat you to that badger hole. One-two-three-

She was off like the wind. For a moment I hesitated, then joined in the race. But she had too much start, and besides, she was almost a match for me. She reached the little mound first, and as she turned she swerved a little

from her course, and I nappe plunge into her. To save herse falling she seized me about th and her hair brushed again We walked back slowly, arm

and I had a sense of being ver of a brute. . . Jean had wo around her little finger.

There are certain thrills of plishment, certain epochs of d ment, which come only once in time. One of these is when a man writes his first check, c turns his key in his own door, sees his name on an office sign But the greatest is when he firs upon land he can call his own. this land was not yet ours, but pledged to us. if we carried o part of a very simple agreemen already we had a proprietary in it. We showed it to the girl first born. We were desperated tous that our choice should be

We waited for their verdic neither spoke. "Well, what o think of it?" Jack asked at len "It looks all right," said Ma "I suppose it is as good as any I don't see how you are going it from other people's land. I alike."

But Jean was looking at the s where the Master Artist was spli pastels of bronze and copper a a background of silver and cham "Wonderful, wonderful!" she

"Fourteen is Frank's and To two is mine," Jack explained. pitch the tent for the girls here Frank may do as he likes, but I

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ing to cross the gully and sleep tonight under my own vine and fig tree, so to speak. My six months' residence begins tonight!"

"Fig tree!" Marjorie .. exclaimed. "The trees around here are just about high enough to tickle your ear-when you're lying down."

"You haven't seen the trees yet," sald Jack, knowingly, "Now, let's pitch camp."

We dragged the tent close to the brow of the gully and pitched it on the, spot where we had planned that my shack should be. We also unloaded part of our equipment so that we could make use of it in the housekeeping operations. It was with great zest that we carried our cookstove to the door of the tent and strung up two or three lengths of pipe. In a few minutes Jack appeared from somewhere with an armful of wood, and as the darkness settled down we gathered about a fire on our own farms, for the first

time in our lives. And so we chattered on, saying nothing of moment, but feeling the great joy of possession welling in our hearts. It was a day and a night to be lived over many a time in memory. For the first time in our lives we were drinking of the wells of possession.-the enchanted streams which draw men and women into the wilderness to live and. die on the outposts of civilization.

We had finished supper, and the gray tling rustle almost above us brought the girls to their feet with a start. "What was that!" Jean exclaimed.

"It was almost like a bullet." "Nay, nay," said Jack, indulging in a very sorry joke. "It is a ducklet." "A ducklet? What ducklet?"

"That, my dear sister, was the whistle from the wing of a wild duck, darting into the darkness at a couple of hundred miles an hour. He had just got his eye on you."

"More likely on the gun," said Jean, for we had included a cheap shotgun among the articles considered indispensable. "Walt until Frank gets after him."

I was greatly flattered by Jean's wholly unwarranted confidence in my as best I could and planted a tew. marksmanship and eager to justify it at the earliest moment.

"No time like the present," said I, picking up the gun and filling my pocket with cartridges. "Besides, we have a surprise to show you."

So we starked out in the gathering bearer of the gun; Jean at my heels; Jack and Marjorie a little in the rear. Down the steep edge of the gully we worked, and then along by the marge of the brown snow water which rip-pled happily over beds of bending grass. It was quite dark in the little valley, and I had to hold Jean's hand to guard against the possibility of her. slipping into the stream.

At a short distance we came to the spot where the valley broadened out and the little grove of trees had found its place of shelter from Chinook winds in winter and prairie fires in spring and fall. The air was full of the sweet scent of bursting willow/ buds and balm-o'-Gilead, and as we cked our steps as noiselessly as we could the slightly stirring limbs above is wrought their dark tracery against he blue and starry beaven.

"Oh, Frank! You never told me of his! How wonderful!"

"Walt until you see the pond," I. hispered, as one who keeps the best

There was no path between the slim. "We shall," I said and one door ose growing trunks of poplar and will lead into them all. A room is alm, and we had to make progress Larjorie had fallen considerably be

Then, suddenly, the still waters of he best advantage, a blood-red moon with as much intentness as though L. ent its first pinlon of light sweeping were an architect designing a poince. own from the northeast and splashing urnt-orange and ochre across the lightly ruffled surface of the pond. xed, watching the great red globe ntil its light painted Jean's face and nine. In the moonlight her fine fea-

ures were wonderful, irresistible. ards in front of us, and directly in knoes tar paper. I would almost say, ny shoulder, and even as I did so their | jeck nurmured grumblings, sibilant almost for droles. There was even a motion it has pessibilities" bout the head of the mule, as he "But isn't hawfu rought it close to that of his mate, hat was surely nothing short of a

"Don't, Frank, don't; you mustn't !" ean exclaimed suddenly.

Her arm darted out in front of me. swiftly to one side. I had been king a most deliberate aim, to justify e high opinion already referred to, finger, and went off. There was a loud report, and the sound of shot harmessly lashing the water.

"Did you get him-did you get him?" down upon us, "No, I didn't get him," I explained. "I didn't even try to get him. I just

wanted to see how far the gun would "I wouldn't let him," said Jean. "It

would have been a-just a horrible thing to shoot one of those poor creatures, the very first night we were here! How beautiful they were, and how-how loving!" She said the last word with a bashful, failing inflection that was wonderful to hear. '

"It's much more borrible to have no wild duck-ducklet I mean-for tomorrow's dinner," said Jack.

"And those cartridges cost ever so: much; what is 11?-three or four cents, each," Marjorie remonstrated. "Well, let's go back."

We returned to our camp and started to make ready for the night. But Jack, true to his promise, gathered up his blankets, waded the cold stream, and slept under the stars of Twenty-two. We had begun our "period of resi-

### CHAPTER V

The morning was another gorgeous burst of sunshine. The girls where dug a well; we plowed a small area early about. As I came up from the on each farm and planted it to oats, stream where I had washed, I met Jean going down, wearing a blanket, Indian, fashion, for lack of a bath machine and rake on credit and cut robe. A week on a dusty trall had made the presence of snow water, as deep as one wanted it, a peculiar that, as fall came on Jack and I with luxury.

exclaimed, swinging her arms, to the peril of her costume. Does one al farmer, and so replenishing our reways feel like this on the prairies?"

"Always mildly intoxicated, so Jake gloom of twilight was crawling slowly says, but those are not his words. up from the east when a sharp, whis- That's why westerners are more optimistic-and more reckless than easterners. Always an atmosphere jag under their belts."

"Here's to Jake," she cried. "Have one with me!" as she took a great chestful of fresh air. "See you at breakfast-if I'm sober enough !"

That day, and those that followed, were busy, busy days. The oxen were tired and footsore with their fong journey, and we decided to let them rest, but Jack and I took no holiday I was determined that on the very first day I would plant some crop on iny farm, so I started at once to spade up land for a garden. By mid-after noon I had spaded quite a sizable garden plot. Then I broke the clods rows of potatoes. The following day I continued my digging, and that evefling, with assistance from Jean and Marjorie, planted onlons, carrots, beets, lettuce and radish.

We agreed that by the third day the oxen should be ready for the road again, and Jack was away soon after sunrise of the bright spring morning. He took the traff for the railway station some thirty miles to the south, and the sound of his wagon' numbling over the soft earth came douting base on the breeze as a sort of accompaniment to the bellionse voice which wick affected when he was ox-driving.

My next effort was the digging ofa cellar. The location of out shack had to be decided upon and for this I called Marjorie and Jen into council. We agreed that it should be close to one brow of the rayine, and that Jack should build his close to the other. so that each would command an unbroken view of his neighbor. Perhaps even then see had some premonillon of the specter of loneliness creeping down upon us through the night mists of the summer or the snow-wraiths of the blizzard and already we were planning our lines of defense.

"How many rooms will there he?" the last. "We did not select Four asked Jean "Let me see reception en and Twenty-two without a rea- room, living room, parter, dining room, -you must at least have that."

anything you call it. We can change best we could. . . Jack and the name as we change the purpose. One moment it is kitchen, the next, living room, and so on."

"Draw a plan of it." said Marjerje. he pond burst upon our view, and at turning up the planed side of a board he same moment, as though the very So I sat down and drew a plan, while eavens conspired to set the stage to the girls watched over my shoulders

"The house will be one story," explained, "and long, and narrow, because that is the shoplest as well as e stood for a time as mortals trans- the cheapest way to build it," and we are to be our own carpenters The rawing swiftly into the blue above, walls will be of shiplap, covered with; matched siding, with tar paper between The roof will be of two thicknesses of boards, bent to a gentle oval over We were brought to earth by a flut- a stout ridge-pole, and again, with tar er and splashing in the water. Two, paper between. You have no idea Brook ucks, sweeping swiftly down out of how much the West owes to tar pahe darkness, alighted not a dozen per. Wherever the new settler coes, he line of light. I drew my gun to continued, warming up to my sub-"that If a flag is ever needed these western prairies it should s the Hsp of water on a gravelly shore, be a benner of tar paper, nailed ne. ame to our ears, and they began to tween two laths. "Oh, say, does the wim slowly about in graceful little tar paper banner still wave?"-you see

> "But isn't in awfully smelly suff?" said Jenn, who had a strain of delicacy

her surroundings. "Ah that is one of its chief sisters You may not know yet, but you will learn-at least, so Jake assured theelzed the barrel of the gun and drew that population is not nearly so scarce that the inmates of one of these little hachelor shacks in many cases number at Jean's sudden interference I literally millions. Wellessed the trigger, or, as I always they don't like far paper. Blessed be almed. At bulled fiself against my tar peper!"

I scratched the outline of the shack in the sod with my shovel and began digging a cellar in the center of the ilttle plot. For a depth of nearly two shouted Marjorle and Jack, rusbing feet I dug through a brownish-black loam that turned easily and threw clean from the shovel. Then I struck a sticky, yellow clay, and the going was much slower. But by the time we beard Jack's hoarse voice and his tired oxen clicking their hoofs up the trail on the evening of the secend day I had succeeded in making

a hole which we agreed to call a cellar. Next day we set about our building in earnest. There were no union hours with us. We worked from early morning until after sunset, and laid down our tools at last with affectionate reluctance. We were stiff and sere in every joint and muscle; our hands were calloused and our finger asils were battered with misdirected energy, but our hearts were with the gods. I relate only absolute truth in saying that when our shack was finished we moved into it with a sense of accomplishment such as perhaps no king ever knew amid the luxury of his palaces.

As soon as our first building was finished we started a similar one for Jack and Jean. Then we built a little stable down in the gully for the oxen. the cow, the pig and the hens; we improved the crossing of the stream; we and then we went on plowing for next season's crop; we bought a mowing an ample supply of wild prairie hay for our winter needs. We had decided the yoke of oxen, should make a pil-"Gee, but it's good to be alive!" she swimage into the more settled districts with a view to getting work with some

> It was a hot day in the middle of July when, up the traff from the south a speck grew out of the distance. Traffic did not often come our way, and Jack and I both stopped work in the field to study its approach and to conjecture as to whom or what it might he. As we watched, the figure took the It seems he had some local fame under form of a horse and rider of heroic the name of Spoof, and the clerk in size charging down upon us literally out of the heavens. As it approached the mirage lost its illusion and horse and rider came back to earth. By this time we were sure that the glint of vaguely about the figure had a basis in fact; there was no longer a doubt that an atom of scarlet was approaching per Northwest quarter of Two, said along the traff.

As by drew up beside us I had a sense of being in the presence of physical perfection His horse, although introduction." wet over the Manks, showed little sign of fatigue the dust of travel clung to and parted with him, and the girls the rider's surburned face, but the stood watching the scarlet figure as it,



He Saluted as He Brought His Horse to a Standstill.

sprang lightly to the ground

"I see I am right," he said, address ing Marjorie and Jean. "Won't you introduce me?".

Marjorie was the first to act, although I suspected, even then, that he wad spoken more particularly to Jean, "My brother, Frank," she said, "and Jean's brother, Jack This is Mr.

We shook hands cordially, and Jean asked our visitor if he had had dinner. I have not," he confessed, "but please don't go to any trouble." But the as he rode by a few days ago." girls were already in the house, makmg preparations

"There's a stream around here, if my hope are right the policeman con know me by my Canadian name (book threed speaking to us, "and both Dick | set | Yi " and I could do with water."

We sed him down to the stream, The furnishings were not elabe and to the well, and although I was that they faid a little at at some In her that at these conflicted with, disposed to be prejudiced against this there seemed to be missing to strapping young fellow who scemed There was a tip reces which had be to take more than a casual interest in last on until it had a great dipression Jean I lost much of that prejudice in the beat a leather frum, gener through a little incident that hap onely plustered with labels. There pened when we reached the water one a great box, which he used as on the prairies as it seems. He says Aithough Book was undoubtedly suf- come and dishes of inappropriate fering from thirst he removed his reliente china, There was a ve aorse's bit, so that he could drink in and with steamer rugs. Quitecomfort, before he accepted the some shaving set was strong proffered cop of water which lack will follow tent and a gre-brought him from the well. Jack and hard the conditions of

spoke of it afterward and agreed that a chap who did that sort of thingwas a good bit of a man.

After a hearty drink Brook took off his hat and tunic, produced towel, soap, who and brush, and cleaned up even hore thoroughly than seeined necessary. As I watched him parties his hair by the reflection in the water I realized that Brook had not forgotten what so many of us pioneer's often did forget-the value of personal appearance. While we walked up the bank together I admitted to myself that although I was as good a more as he was I didn't look it.

The men) which the girls bad pre pared leosened all our tongues, and be fore it was over we were chatting merrily. Brook had the latest cossip from Regina, and Interesting heve bout himself. At last he had es

caped from barracks, temporarily, at any rate. He was detailed to two months' relief duty at a point farther west; he promised himself another ment at our board on his way back, a prospect which Jean and Marjorie and Jack received with much satisfaction, and I trust I showed no smallness about it

At length Brook insisted that, he must be on his way, but before going he laid a dollar bill on the table in pay are big winners. Invest "two bits" and ment for his meal. We objected most strenuously to accepting money for our hospitality, but as he pointed out that It was the government that footed the bill, we allowed ourselves to be persuaded. Governments, like rallways. are legitimate prey Also, from somewhere, the policeman produced a small. box of candy, which he presented impartially to Marjorie and Jean . But most important, in so far as this story is concerned, was a bundle of letters They were tied together with a stout string with only the backs of the envelopes exposed, and on them was \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* turn of same to Brand office, 40-1tpd written in a bold hand the single word "Spoot".

"They're for a young Englishman who is to be a neighbor of yours, Brook explained. "He left word at the Regina post office, asking to have his mail sent out if there was any chance. the post office readdressed his letters that way. That's discipline for you! My word, what they wouldn't do to a man in the force-"

"I know him," I broke in; "at least color which had seemed to dance I have heard of him. Jake, our land guide told us about him. Where does he settle?"

the policeman. "Two miles due south Leaving the oxen to their midday of you, as the crow files, or would fly meditations we walked over to my if he had occasion to Spoof isn't there shack. There Jean had already joined yet-I came by the quarter this morn Marjorie It could now be seen that ing. I suppose he's traveling by ox stood out sharp and clean against the haps one of you wouldn't mind dropdistance. It was a mounted policeman. plug in on him with this mail, if he call on you within a few days. He's English, and he may wait for an

We shook bands with the policeman smartness of his bearing and uniform faded to a speck in the distance.
"Isu'l he wonderful, Frank?" said

any other circumstances: it would have been good to see. "Don't you think that he that all of the mounted police -- are very wonderful?"

"All of the mounted police are wonderful," I agreed, catching at the im your furniture bill. E. B. Black Co.

Two mornings later we saw the which greater of a tent on section Two. We all work early that afternoon 79 Oldfam County, Texas. Will sell needlest for his teat he came strained out to meet us. the cas fall and selm iney surbusined; he wore lexished and eachiers mousers and a belt, and he took of his hat when he saw the girls

"My first callers," he said to his relear English voice? "This is joby deten of you Wen't you get down fadios and visit my farm-this is it. Will around here white we untitch the bullocks and turn them to grass 1 suspect, you are my neighbors from

"Fourteen and Twenty two, "said I; acting as spokesman, and introducing our Mist party "We have beard of you, but only as Spoof." News 1's good should the fact

you? And I know enough already show the West to know that a catchy nickname, once applied, sticks So Spoof I am; to everybedy exceptable dear folks of home, who of course, could never understand . M. in I wrote. the governor and said the winds fore alled me Spoof he answered optieced. Id have the law on the flemender you are still an Englis

Here are withe letters Met spand or John extending the britis bundle, "Mi Brook, the policeman, left their "Thoon ald post office " Spent on

minn! For old governor!"

tained "Wonderful how they a beggar down, but 117 . Ne's recen Specificando de come into dete teo

from a tent pole, while a rifle leaned against it. Spoof evidently meart to sell his life dearly, if there should be any demand for it. Three or four English magazines lay about, and a to bacco Jar with pipes stood in the center of the table. But what caught Jean's eyes were the pictures on the walls. Spool's tent was up less than a day, and there were pictures on the

"This is my diggings," our host was saying. "A little growded inside, but, plenty of room outside. The law of compensation, you know. Have to do for the present. Beastly expensive ; business farming. We'll have some tea presently, if there's any spirit left in the spirit lamp. Sorry I can't offer you anything better". Set he rattled on horse mule colt, a good one. Phon and made us feel very much at home, even while I found rising in my heart modern in every respect with built

some yearning of sympathy for him. The sun was setting when our little earavan started homeward, casting its in features, three blocks from Main mammoth shadows across the soft. St., price right and long terms. warm prairies and bearing Spoof's 30 if promise to return our visit at the earliest opportunity.

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DAWN SCHOOL NOTES

rl Blair returned Friday from las where he attended the State r. He has many interesting things elate to the school.

school attendance is still low. arris, Mayfield and Straub chilexpect to be absent for some

Jack Frost visited us last night, we are feeling the effects. .

Eyrle Abbott returned to school day, after an absence of several

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Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Benge and hter made a trip to Hereford last aturday. They were accompanied by es Gusta and Lois Samuelson.

small number was present at inday School Sunday. The weather so disagreeable that many were able to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Benge visited inday afternoon in the H. H. Miller

Little Alma Miller has been on the dck list, but is better at this writing. Misses Gusta and Lois Samuelson isited in the S. F. Benge home last Friday evening.

Margaret Benge and Lois Smith pent Friday night with their friend, Gladys Greer.

Ethel Harris spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Miss Ethel s attending W. T.S. T. C. at Canyon. Mr. Harris and daughters Ruby and Lois, visited in the S. F. Benge home Saturday night.

We hae been serving hot lunch at the school house for some time, It is enjoyed by all, especially on these cold days.

inez Miller spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her friend, Mignon Greer.

FIFTH GRADE PUPILS.

Everybody is more than busy these days what time it is not raining or big fogs. The sunshine is sure enough welcome when it does shine.

Mr. J. C. Williams is on the sick list this week.

There were only twenty-six at folks. Sunday School last Sunday but we preaching Sunday.

Jack Lawson and children vention at Clee, Sunday. same in from Snyder, Texas, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Stagner Sunday. W. D. McKinney.

on J. W. Dugan and family last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Buden ast Sunday,

The first frost of the season came last Sunday night and a light freeze

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weatherspoon and little son visited Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Paddock last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paddock have . . . . .

them a ratio par in Mr. Bill Lindsley visited Callie Mc-Kinney last Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Roberson visited Mrs. C. J. Paddock last Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Board- ford last Saturday.

Rev. Ross was making pastorial calls in this neighborhood one day

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith helped put over a surprise on the young folks of Hereford Saturday night by getting Miss Davy Clark and Mr. Arthur Grimes and going with them to the M. E. parsonage where the happy young couple were joined in holy wedlock. The newly weds then accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smith home and spent Sunday with them, giving

the young people the slip. .The quarantine has been lifted from the Stice home as Augusta is up and around and the boys are back in

up when there is so much work to do. people are busier than ever. Miss Tynes and Mrs. Hinton are since she came home as it is nearer day night. the school house and that counts when it is so muddy and rainy.

Robt. Chambers and Harvey Mc-Connel were at Ed Bott's Sunday. The McCord family and Henry Cox

and family were at the Walker home Mr. Bailey is helping Cecil Walker

it will soon get dry enough so they attend. can run their binders.

Guy Smith had a sick horse one night last week.

Mrs. Harlin and children and her brother, Mr. Owens left overland last Thursday morning for their parents home at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Steve Sanders, Mrs. Tom Sanders and Mrs. Hacker visited Mrs. Joe Stagner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox and John Knox visited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sullivan

Mrs. Allman visited Mrs. E. V. Sul-

livan Thursday afternoon. Misses Della Stagner, Eddie Lee Allen, Nannie Fields and Grace Jameson, who are attending school at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easter, Mrs. hope to see more next Sunday as it is Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Green and Joe Green attended the singing con-

Miss Nettie Lee Green visited Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye and family Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gold catted and Miss Seins visited W. J. Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomas of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Estes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer spent Saturday night with Mrs. Green of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Allman visited Mr and Mrs. Bagwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sullivan. Miss Helen Eestes spent the week-

end with home folks.

Mrs. Belles was shopping in Here

man, October 16 a some was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodard

as dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins. little daughter, Winona, Mr. and Mrs. evening with Mrs. J. A. Noland. Jim Chapman and family, and Mrs. J. B. McMinn and daughter, Denny and daughter, Maurine.

Hillery Hutchinson was a Here-John Rector and son, John Jr.,

made a business trip to Vega Thursday morning. J. M. Chapman was in Vega

Thursday for binder repairs. J. A. Hacke and son John Henry,

Miss Nina Hutchinson went Hereford last Saturday. Every one busy cutting feed.

Rev. Hill of Vega, will preach at Sims school house the first Sunday of November at 2:30 o'clock, if the weather is pretty. Every one invited to attend this service.

MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN.

In spite of the threatening and rainy weather, the farmers have been Guy Smith is crippling around with working most ever day, and since the lame back. It is hard to be laid big frost, which came Sunday night,

Bro. Fronabarger of Canyon filled To the Sheriff or any Constable of boarding now with Mrs. Lester Galley his appointment here Sunday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Storey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ky Law- Keesee, and Sarah Keesee, deceased,

gressive neighborhood attended church ing or claiming any interest in the

business meeting Friday night at the Texas and County of Deaf Smith for with his heading. Everyone is hoping school house. Everybody is urged to taxes, and the same lying and being

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1923, and 1924, aggregating the sum September, 1925, and appearing or and costs, said taxes having been wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff legally levied, assessed and rendered and the unknown heirs of W. M. in favor of the State of Texas and ing or claiming any interest in said County of Deaf Smith to secure the land or lots, defendants. payment thereof:

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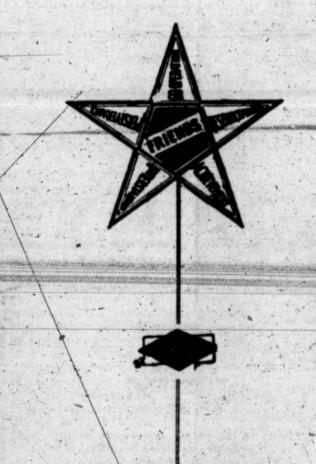
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# COMMUNITY NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

CAMERON, N. M.

Most all last week was foggy and several showers of rain including one all night rain. But no frost or ice till Sunday night, when we were visited with a white frost and freeze which was the first for this fall.

Mrs. Mida Woods spent Thursday with Mrs. Mae Eaton.

We stated last week that Will Young's family were going to Wellington, Texas. They changed their mind and decided to not go.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sharp are stopping with their son Eli here for a

Bailey Hubble and "Shorty Barrett are working for Roy Chapman. Winnie Dethrage and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mote made a trip to Clovis Tuesday where Phil went to consult a

doctor. Mrs. Murriel Chapman and Mrs. Fannie Szalay spent Sunday with

Mrs. Florence Isler. The wood haulers are russling to the brakes for fuel these cool days.

Winnie Dethrage Sunday. Hollene visited here Sunday:

made a trip to Clovis Tuesday night with his road work. for binder repairs.

Trapp Saturday night.

at New Hope Sunday morning. Rev. the night Thursday, but their truck home. Slade, the new Methodist pastor, was stuck to the mud and they spent the

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Mr. and rs. James Fryar and Mrs. for the Methodist pastor. The Rev. It rained all that night and they re-Floyce Burnett spent last Wednesday and Mrs. Fickey of Bard were there; turned home the next morning. night with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moss. Rev. Metcalf of Hollene was present; The Rev. Mr. W. B. Hutchinson ex-

esting and instructing. nated last week.

Frank Moss left last week to join Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osborn were over his brother Hob Moss and family at Rev. Patrick and Mr. Young and Bushland, Texas.

The preachers were quite plentiful to go to their son, Clyde, to spend dinner Sunday at the R. A. Lowe

present, as it was the regular day night with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Isler.

Henry Stovall and Buster Seals Ike Hines is assisting J. A. Leach Cleveland Johnston and family are

daughter Miss Ross, and the Misses

The wild geese on the lakes and in the grain fields, also are feeding on the green wheat. Clyde Isler and Mrs. Joe Crecelins made a trip to Clovis Wednesday.

continue during this week and over Sunday. Everybody invited to at-

The pie supper at. Wheatland Friday night was postponed. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Isler were guests.

lands and for rents and damages and in the Clyde Isler home Sunday night. Mrs. M. T. Johnston is stopping. with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie

Haynes at San Jon for a while after which she expects to come back to Court, at its aforesaid regular term, money on their Saturday Specials ! her sister's, Mrs. M. A. Johnston.

\$100.00 Talking Machines with 10 records for \$60.00, with \$10.00 cash payment-on terms.

E. B. BLACK CO.

No. 1534 THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Deaf, Smith county, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum mon Oren C. Simpson, Elizabeth M. Simpson, the unknown heirs and the

unknown legal representatives of Oren C. Simpson, and the unknown heirs and unknown legal representatives of Elizabeth M. Simpson 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 county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not; then in the nearest county, where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Hereford on the 16th Monday after the 2nd Monday in July A. D. 1925, the same being the 2nd day of November A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court Civeland Johnson and family and Rev. Patrick who is conducting a peets to be present at his regular ap on the 28th day of September A. D. Phil Mote and family and Mrs. M. meeting at that place gave the morn-pointment at New Hope next Sunday 1925, in a suit, numbered on the A. Johnson were guests at dinner with ing discourse which was very inter. The Rev. Slade and the Rev. and docket of said Court No. 1534, wherein Mrs. Fickey and Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. P. Evans and J. P. Evans are Miss Rosa Young's father from The Wheatland pupils were vacci- Hutchinson took dinner Sunday with Plaint ffs and Oren C. Simpson, Elizabeth M. Simpson, the unknown beirs and the unknown legal representatives expecting to leave for Wellington, of Oren C. Simpson, and the unknown heirs and the unknown legal representatives of Elizabeth M. Simpson are Defendants, and said petition al-

title to all of Section No. 11, Township No. 6 North, Range No. /2 East, in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the same being a part of Capitol Leagues Nos. 357, 358, 365 and 366, and containing 640 acres, the plaintiffs claim-The meeting at New Hope is to ing the same in the simple and alleging that defendants claim some interest in said lands, however plaintiffs deny such claus allege a complete chain of title from the State to them, and ask for judgment for title and possession of said

this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, on this 28th day of September A. D. 1925

BERRY ORR, Clerk. (seal) District Court Deaf Smith Co., Texas. By Evelyn Jackson, Deputy.

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Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, the best ever. \$5.00 will diliver one to your house -easy payments. E. B. Black Co.

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### From a Father to His Son

(Editorial Note: This is the sec-jand still more savage men in the to have just entered college. The in their own country. Thus history first was published in The Brand tells us that America was the beneon September 10. The Brand is in- ficiary of all the religious persecudebted to B. T. Bell for these inter- tions of Europe during those centing communications.)

written to your teacher of history, thousands driven to America. brough the 17th centuries the church fortune, he was relieved of the nec-Rome was striving with all its essity of drudgery for a livlihood, he nd England, but more especially in of wit, and hom life and religion. se first two. In Holland, the Pope He published what he called the stablish the Inquisition, and sent placed on the breakfast tables of the the bloody Duke of Alva with a Lonooers of the time and is very deundred thousand men, the best sol- lightful. He wrote a hymn of praise, ers in Europe at that time to over- "When All Thy Mercies, Oh My me the cities of the Westherlands. hey cut their dykes and let the My rising soul surveys, aters of the ocean in and took to Transported by the view, I'm lost eir boats. This war lasted for half In wonder, love and praise." century, but in the meantime thou- I want your education to be thortroops that could be who know

pe's palace in Rome. He showed

amandable alacrity in giwing Hol-

the Inquisition. During these

people of England by thousands

nd of a series of letters from a wilds of America than to be subject ather to his son, who is supposed to the caprices of faithless tyrants turies. France in the meantime had had her massacre of St. Bartholmew

Oct. 1, 1925. under Charles the 9th and Catherine de Medici. The Protestants of France I suppose by this time you have had been granted toleration but this ettled down to the routine of study was withdrawn without any notice, and are beginning to feel that you and for three days all the largest "know the ropes" and feel that you cities were the scenes of massacres, NOTICE OF SALE OF AN ESTRAY re a full fledged collegian. I have it is said 100,000 were killed and

to have a college education, but have tiful sentiments you find in your daily bull yearling. levoted all my leisure hours to the readings or lectures. I formed the quisition of knowledge of the rise habit, when I was young, of having nd progress of the four most prom- a repository for all these, and I nent nations of the world today, have found great pleasure in times nglish, Dutch, French and our own of relaxation in looking through eloved country. These nations all them. We ought to form the habit assed through, during the seventeen- of looking at the lovely side of life. a century, the most critical period Joseph Addison has the name of f their lives as nations, and each being the most genial and loving of ontributed their very best men and the literary men of England. He omen, to swell the ranks of the was a student of the great college reedom in our own country. From of Oxford and graduated with high-he beginning of the 16th, and all est honors, and being a man of easy ulifarions machinery, to stamp out devoted his life to the giving of eligious liberty in France, Holland pleasure by the finest writing, both Phillip the second of Spain "Speclator," it was a daily and was

God:

nds of the best people sought re- oughly rounded out-spiritually as clous liberty in America and set- well as materially we are building on Manhattan Island and, in more costly edifices all over the nnsylvania. About the same time country for educating the minds of England the house of Stuart was our children, yet we are permitting rring on the Puritans, both of doctrines to be taught and paid for otland and England, and Oliver out of t he peoples taxes, that are omwell formed his iron-sides, move subversive of old fashioned religion, of Psalm-singing and praying when you educate the mind and nega, who, after they had quieted lect the soul you have a very daneir own country and cut the gerous man. The churches are doing ng's head off, were sent to the their duty. A few who derive all ntinent and drove in headlong efforts to serve . Christ are the ones ought against them. These troops world is doing for Christ. There the only ones mentioned in his- are many that the church can't who never showed their backs reach, what with Sunday baseball Cromwell let the and Sunday movies and all the devils pe understand that unless he made agencies that are overworked, it is ice with Holland these same Iron- not to be wondered at that some go would be quartered in the astray. We must have patience.

"God's plans, like lillies, pure and white, unfold;

d religious liberty, and withdraw- We must not bear the leaves apart,

ubles with the house of Stuart Time will reveal

gold."

home and crossed the ocean to Some one asked Napoleon what he erica to find liberty of conscience, thought of Christ; he said, "Alexany preferred to face savage beasts der. Ceasar and myself have con-

quered empires by force, there are on the 26th day of October, 1925, by paying for taking up and feed millions in the world the today who at my place on Fifth street, be bill. would die for Christ and He used tween the hours of one and four This the 9th day of October, 1925, pockets) Take this dollar." only "Love." Let us have faith in o'clock, of the above named date 40-1t the powers of earth and hell cannot said animal.

I know not where his islands lift. There fronded palms in air. I only know I cannot drift, Beyond His love and care."

With love-Father.

Saturday, October 24, Special This one day only-Pure Fruit Jelly, ed animal any time before the sale have some money." oc grade, for only 50c. Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Watch the Saturday Specials !

Notice is hereby given that I, B. prof. Proctor, and asked him to give Another thing I wanted to im- A. Witherspoon, City Marshal of the you free rein in the study of that press upon you was the gleaning, city of Hereford, Texas, did take up ost fascinating branch of know- as you went along through life, of and impound on the eighth day of edge. I was not so fortunate as the best thoughts and the most beau. September, 1925, one brown Jersey

Notice is hereby given that I will

The above described yearling was running at large within the corporate limits of the city which is in violation of a certain city ordinance which was then and is now in effect. Above mentioned ordinance is my authority for taking up.

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Here here's some money. (frisks his B. A. WITHERSPOON, the meek and lovely Jesus and all sell to the highest bidder for cash, City Marshal of the City of Hereford. ing out loud?"

Bargains in the Saturday Specials !

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See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Buil" Durham. He fell right into my hands. Its only by the wisdom of our smart people that us CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

This Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look



# New Watches

We have just received a splendid assortment of gentlemen's watches in the newest designs from the factories, and are able to give the best prices to be had anywhere. All brand new movements and the latest patterns and styles in cases. Our stock of Ladies' wrist watches is also very complete. Everything is guaranteed to be a reliable timekeeper. Each watch is tested for timekeeping before it is put in stock for sale.

Teachers who require a reliable timekeeper in a Wrist Watch will do well to see us before buying a watch. Our holiday stock will be more complete this year than ever before. New goods will be coming in almost every day from now on.

As a Saturday Special for October 24 and 31 only we will sell you Big Ben Alarm Clocks for \_\_\_\_ \$2.25 Only one clock to a customer while they last. Get yours before they all are gone.

# Hereford Jewelry Store

W. H. RAY, Manager

MONEY OR CHRIST (Continued from Page 2)

"they fled—naked and wounded," Most "would-be-healers soon come in to disrepute. But Paul really healed, easting out demons, etc. But his chief dependence was the word preached, not miracles. Miracles eemed to be done just where Heathnism was so entrenched that it would onstitute a credential for the apostles, and make a sensation in order to get a hearing for the preaching. As far as we can know from the records almost all Paul's work was without any miracles being Preaching of Christ crucified and personal persuasion were the ordinary methods.

II. The results of this intense campaign weregreat. "Many of the Jews and Greeks magnified the name of the Lord Jesus." Every word of this sentence is significant. Did the converts shout? Perhaps. The name of Jesus was "magnified." But if they did shout they did not stop with the shouting, which is too often the case. Their lives became vocal for Christ. They publicly put the impliments of their sinful careers in a bonfire in the public square; and those boobs had a high market-value at that time. They were ashamed of their former sinfulness-a very good sign of real repentance. Confession is a good thing for converts-let them tell how mean they feel, it will do good. The history of that church shows that they "possessed" as well as "confessed." From Ephesus the gospel spread

rapidly to the surrounding country. The messages in Revelation to the "Seven churches of Asia" were addressed to the churches that sprang up from Paul's missionary work at Ephesus. Others, whose names are unknown to history, did their parts in accomplishing those great results. Who can estimate the value of the hospitality of Aquila's home in this campaign, for instance? III. The Major Crash, through slow to arrive, came with a roar. There was lightning, and fire, and thunder, too, when the cyclone struck! Uproar! It was God. Demetrius, a shrewd demigogue, knew how to mention the material side of the case, and stress patriotism and religion. The poison did the work and the crowd went wild. The wole affair was a compliment to Paul's success. That Diana's temple was loosing worshippers, and fewer tourists would visit this this politician than that fewer images would find a market. The crowd got that point and went frenzied. velled, some one thing, and another. They seized Aristarchus and Gaius, two of Paul's companions and rushed them into the We do not know what they intended or just what they did .to them. Paul was the one they really that wasn't seeing them. wanted; but Providence, using converts and certain Asiarchs (wealth citizens of Ephesus, and officials perhaps) to keep Paul out of their sight. Paul wanted to go in to the theatre and preach to them, but God knew that, "pearls were not to be thrown to swine." That crowd had no conscience or sense then. But here is hope for the vilest.

designing in business, forsook his sins unknown heirs and legal representa-weeks previous to the return day preacher? Or just a useful and loyal legal representatives of F. E. King. layman? We will have to wait to deceased; J. E. Collard and the ungrace of God to save that demigogue of I. E. Collard deceased; J. S. Collarswer a petition filed in said Court emetrius, the image manufacturer.

The first effort to pacify the mob falled Alexander, a Jewish artisan, tried to talk to the mob to make them see that it was not a Jewish propaganda. It only added oil to the flames, for Jew and Christian were all the same to the mob. 'Alexander was an inveterate enemy of Paul to the very last (11 Tim. 4:14). A sensible officer, a clerk in the proconsular office of that district, commanded their attention after two hours of senseless jargon, and told them what fools they were acting. He told them the arrested men were innocent of any wrong, and that Diana was still in Ephesus. There are courts and assemblies in which to settle any real causes. Rioting was a serious offense la sight of Rome and they would have no answer to give for this. They were glad to have the benediction and get away to their homes. They came to their senses at last.

It was a good time now for Paul to leave. A loyal church was now trained to meet whatever situation might arise. The civil officers were now on their side. Idolatry was on the wane in the city of the Seventh; Wonder of the World, this temple of

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ernment securities (including premiums, if any)	_ 5,500.00 55
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urer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00

urer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
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Reserve, Item 33 \_\_ 38. U. S. Government securities bor-5,500.00 rowed --primarily a clash between Gold and 41. Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts) \_\_\_\_\_

> State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, ss: I, E. B. Posey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. B. POSEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1925. Lois Brazil, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

MRS. OLLIE D. BRADLY J. L. FUQUA

Diana. They had a solemn gather- lard and the unknown heirs and legal

not prevail against you."

### No. 1419 THE STATE OF TEXAS

Castro County, Greeting:

ing of the church. Paul "exhorted representatives of J. S. Collard deto them," and took leave of them, ceased; James L. Collard and the never to see that church again. To unknown beirs and legal representabe sure he wrote them a great mestives of James L. Collard deceased: sage from his Roman Prison, but J. L. Collard and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. L. Once more was exemplified the Collard deceased; J. S. Collard Sr. Master's promise that in extending and the unknown heirs and legal rep-His Cause 'the gates of hell shaft Fesentatives of J. S. Collard Sr. deceased; Polly Williams and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Polly Williams deceased and Mary. Williams and the unknown To the Sheriff or any Constable of heirs and legal representatives of tiffs do not know just what rights, Mary Williams You are hereby commanded to making publication of this citation are asserting or making, but that Demetrius, mean as a politician, and summon Richard Williams and the once in each week for four successive and later became a valuable member tives of Richard Williams deceased; hereof, in some newspaper published of this very church under the pas- R. Williams and the unknown heirs in your county, if there be a newspaper torate of Gains. Who can tell but and legal representatives of R. Wil- published therein, but if not, then in that the demeanor of Galus In the Hams deceased; John Knight and the the nearest county, where a newspaper hands of that mob didn't finally unknown heirs and lagar represents in problemed to approach the approach to appro bring completion to Demotring Any tives of John Knight deceased; T. E. uflar term of the District Court of Casway John writes: "Demetrius hath King and the unknown heirs and legal tro county, to be holden at the Courtthe witness of all, and of the truth representatives of T. E. King deceased; house thereof, in Dimmitt, on the Sec. itself." Was he a Deacon or a F. E. King and the unknown heirs and ond Monday in November, A. D. 1925, the same being the 9th day of No know all about it. Amazing is the known heirs and legal representatives vember A. D. 1925, then and there to

385,267.39

The First State Bank & Trust Co., or to said land. Richard Williams, R. Williams; John to. Knight, T. E. King, F. E. King, I. E. Collard, J. S. Collard, James L. Collard, J. L. Collard, J. S. Collard Sr., Polly Williams, and Mary Williams, and the unknown heirs and legal thereto, and that defendants' rights, representaties of Richard Williams de titles, interests, estates and claims ceased, the unknown heirs and legal in and to said lands be cancelled, anrepresentatives of R. Williams deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John Knight deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of T. E. King deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of F. E. King deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representaltyes of I. E. Collard deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. S. Collard deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of James L. Collard deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. L. Collard deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. S. Collard Sr. deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Polly Williams deceased and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mary Williams deceased, are defendants, and said petition alleging in substance that Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of the following described lands, situated in Castro County, Texas, towit: 2805 acres of land out of League No. 7. Block M-10-A, patented to Richard Williams, described

Beginning at an iron stake 100 vrs. E. and 700 yrs. S. of a stake set by W. D. Twitchell for N. E. cor. Sur. No. 1, Rlock 0-3;

by metes and bounds as follows:

Thence S. 4511 vrs. to iron stake and 2 pits, for S. W. cor. this Sur.; Thence E 2255.5 vrs. to an Iron stake and 2 pits: Thence N. 2002.2 vrs. to an iron

stake and 2 pits; Thence E. 2255.5 vrs. to an iron stake and 2 pts. in E. line of said

Thence N. 2508.8 vrs. to an Iron stake and 2 pits for the N. E. Cor. of said Survey No. 7;

Thence W 4511 vrs. to the place of beginning.

That Plaintiffs acquired their title to said lands through and by virtue of a decree rendered by the District Court of Castro County, Texas, in favor of plaintiffs against defendant J. F. Waldrip, who had acquired his title thereto, both, through a regular prior to the time plaintiffs procured said lands, and paying taxes thereon, and claiming to be the owners there of, under deeds duly registered, and that said possession was actual and

visible, continuous and not interrupted. That the defendants are asserting and claiming some rights, titles, interest and estate to said lands, that plain deceased, by titles, interest or estate the defendants

Reserve District No. 11 on the sixth day of October A. D. plaintiffs' title is superior to any plaintiffs' title. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the dock- rights, titles, interest or estates the Herein Fail Not but have before et of said court No. 1419, wherein defendants' or either of them have in said Court, at its aforesaid regular

of Hereford, and the National Stock That said claims of title, interest, on, showing how you have executed Yards National Bank are Plaintiffs, and estate to said land costs and cre- the same. and J. F. Waldrip; Lucy Waldrip, and ates a cloud on plaintiffs' title there-

> title to said lands from defendants, October A. D. 1925. that they be quieted in their title (seal) nulled and removed as clouds on

term, this writ with your return there-

Given under my hand and the sent of said Court, at office in the town Plaintiffs pray for recovery of the of Dimmitt, on this the 6th day of

> JOE HASTINGS, Clerk, District Court Castro Co., Texas.

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Balph Barnett for General Insurance. Phone 273.

Mrs. Barnard Hicks was in Amarillo Saturday.

le equalis \$1.00 in the le Sale

Miss Mary Christine Brunner was in Amarillo Saturday.

9x12 Congoleum Rug \$11.75. E. B. BLACK CO.

Keith Brunner and Emmitt Album

were in Amarillo Monday.

Another 1c Sale Coming.

W. H. Russell was in Amarillo Thursday on business.

Bring your chickens, eggs and cream to Hereford Produce if you want the best price.-I. H. Spratt.

Miss Tinnie Hastings of Dimmitt spent the first of the week in Hereford with her uncle, Henry Hastings.

Art Needle work, at Mrs. J. L. Ramsey's. 40-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Nester Gass left Tuesday for Dallas where they will attend the Fair.

due, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

L. H. Fuqua returned Saturday from a business trip to Albuquerque. New Mexico.

Big 1c Sale Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer spent the week-end in Wichita, Kansas, with relatives.

Send your cleaning and pressing to Orr's Tailor Shop and get Double Green Stamps.

Miss Thelma Tines and Miss Morrison were in Canyon Saturday attending the football game there.

See us for Art Rugs, E.B. Black Co.

C. R. Carmack of Glendale, Calif., arrived Tuesday and is visiting his brother-in-law, Pery Welliver.

1c Sale Coming Soon.

E. H. Jones left Thursday for Dalas where he will attend the football

Big Blanket Sale. E. B. Black Co.

Joe Elliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Biliston, arrived Thursday from California for a visit with his parents.

Another 1c Sale Coming.

Aris. Chimise Times who be attending the W. T. S. T. C. this winter spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitman.

just received, 5c each. Hereford Pro due, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Mrs. E. M. Rowe of McKinney, Texas, is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

1c Sale Coming Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Betts of Claude and Mrs. Squires of Weatherford, Texas, are here this week with their father, Col. E. T. Woodburn,

BABY BEEF-Try our tender steak and roast.-Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Misses Waldine and Hazel Wilson and Ethel Fuqua of Amarillo spent the week-end at Hereford with their parents.

FOR SALE-A splendid 24-inch Separator and 15 x 30 Tractor, cheap in price, See E. B. Black, Hereford, or Jesse Stanford, Black, Texas, at once.

Mrs. Alice Lea returned to her home in Denver, Colorado, Wednesday after pending the summer in Hereford with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Ferguson.

Sam D. Steele was in Amarillo Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Monte Baker and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lloyd drove up to Amarillo Wednesday on a combined pleasure and business trip. Big 1c Sale Soon.

> Plenty of cotton sacks as well as ducking to make them from. D. R. GASS & SON.

> Otto Olson and family left this week for Canyon where they are to make their home. Mr. Olson is to enter the dairy business at Canyon.

Double Green Stamps will only be given on cleaning that is paid for at time of delivery.-Orr's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. A. Baker and daughter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are here visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes. It has been three years since Mrs. Baker has visited in Hereford.

Fresh line of Ready-to-Wear overcoats at most reasonable prices. C. P. Ringer's Tailor Shop.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! WHY? -Well we want you to attend a program and box supper at West-Way Friday night, Oct. 30th.

Mrs. T. D. Moss was in Amarfilo a few days the first of the week visiting relatives. Her mother, Mrs. L. A. Estes of Wellington, Texas, returned with her.

Fresh line of Ready-to-Wear overcoats at most reasonable prices. C. P. Ringer's Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE-Two 15-27 Case tractors and one 20-28 Case steel thresher. Fresh shipment of WHITE FISH These machines belong to me and in just received, 5c each. Hereford Pro- fairly good shape. Worth the money. Terms if wanted. C. A. Skelton. 40-tf

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver left Monday for their home in San Diego, California, after a two months' visit in Hereford with Mrs. Weaver's sister, Mrs. T. N. Helfner.

Plenty of cotton sacks as well ducking to make them from.

D. R. GASS & SON.

### SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Any \$5.00 hat in the store for \$3.50,

and all felt hats at half price, Saturday October 24th. MRS. T. N. HEIFNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. LeGrand of Los Angeles, California, were in Hereford a few days this week on business. Mr. LeGrand is a cousin of Dr. LeGrand and owns property in this territory.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, SPECIAL

Pie Filling (each package containing filling for six big ples),35c grade-FIVE for \$1.00. Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

G. K. Bruner of Clovis; former resdent of Hereford and brother of R. K. Brunner, died October 21, at his home in Clovis, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Brunner left a wife and several children.

BRAND BABGAINS

A classified Ad that "Brings Home the bacon" for only 25 cents .. Try it

Fresh shipment of WHITE FISH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, SPECIAL Fie Filling teach parties sentain ing filling for six big ples) 35c grade-FIVE for \$1.00. Hereford Produce,

I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

Saturday October 24 TOM MIX in

THE DEADWOOD COACH

THEATRE

Friday Night Only

NOT SO LONG AGO

with BETTL BRONSON

and RICARDO CORTEZ

Monday and Tuesday October 26 and 27

THE BANDOLERO With RENE ADOREE

Wednesday and Thursday October 28 and 29

With HARRISON FORD and CLAIRE ADAMS

THE WHEEL

TIME OF SHOWS 7:00 p. m. - 2:00 p. m.

### HANDLEY-BRAZIL

E. B. Handley of the Hereford Motor Company, and Miss Lois Brazil, who has been employed with the First National Bank, were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. E. McClurkin in Amarillo.

Mr. Handley is a promising young business man of Hereford and the young couple will make their home here after the first of November.

Miss Brazil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brazil, is a graduate of the Hereford high school, also a graduate of the business college at Plain-

Immediately after the ceremony the as boardbills." couple left for Breckenridge where they will visit friends before attending the Dallas Fair. They will return A classified Ad that "Brings Home by Oklahoma City and visit relatives. the bacon" for only 25 cents.

ERROR IN BANK STATEMENT In running the statements of the three local banks last week. The Brank made an error in the First National Bank's statement. In paraas \$50,000,00 when they should be \$5,000.00

The error was caused by a shortage and the statement is run again this week in corrected form.

#### PRESBYTERIAN' MEN'S WORK ORGANIZATION IS FORMED tons of forage per acre.

A "Men's Work" organization was formed Wednesday evening at a

one hundred mark before long.

Officers are: R. T. Nunn, chairman; C. O. Lee, vice-president; and George P. Garrison, secretary-treas-

#### SEVERAL HEREFORD BUSI-NESS CONCERNS EXPAND

Several Hereford business conqerns are expanding their buildings and stock or repairing in preparation for more winter and spring business. The Popular Store, Gaston Baer, proprietor, has removed the back partition and increased the floor space a third in prepartion for the installation of ladies ready-to-wear department. Paul E. Foster of the Hereford Garage Station has just had his office calsomined and painted until it fair-

Ewards Cafe is re-arranging the kitchen so that a big new range may be installed to care for a growing

SO IT GOES

First :- "I motored up this way to see the scenery, but 'egads, one can't see anything for the billboards." Second Tourist :- "Yea, the billboards bother me too, but not as much

BRAND BARGAINS



Only druggists who are members of the Texas Qualified Druggists' League are authorized to use this

The traveling merchant or peddler is here today and gone tomorrow. This drug store is here to stay. We sell you reliable merchandise at fair prices, we guarantee this merchandise in every way and we are helping to develop this community.

# Corner Drug Store

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Read the League's messages in Farm and Ranch

A HOME!

"Supreme of All Investments" - pays daily dividends in happiness, contentment and pride of possession. Let us Help You to Realize All These

# PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

MeDONALD'S SEEDED RIBBON CANE IS SIMPLY IMMENSE

D. L. McDonald claims to have the teen feet. The cane is so thick and you can of help, which has since been remedied large that it is impossible to cut it compelled to get laborers to use corn cane is estimated to yield twenty

#### CLARK-GRIMES

luncheon at the local Presbyterian Miss Davie Clark, daughter of Mr. church, which has its purpose ex- and Mrs. J. W. Clark, and Arthur pressed in the slogan, "A place for Grimes were united in marriage Satevery man and a man for every urday, October 17, at the home of place in the program of every church. Rev. J. O. Haymes with only Miss One feature of the organization Leah Clark, sister of the bride, and will be a monthly luncheon to be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith present. The given at the church each third Wed- bride and groom accompanied Mr. and nesday. A large number of men of Mrs. Smith to their home east of the local Presbyterian church have town and spent the week-end, returnalready joined, and it is estimated ing to Hereford Sunday evening. The that the membership will reach the couple will make their home in Here-

Watch the Saturday Spécials!

HOMER FOX TURNS LOOS PAIR OF YOUNG SQUIRRELS

If you run across a frisky squirrel, world beat on seeded ribbon cane, or a pair of squirrels, scampering graph 41, Blils Payable were shown He has forty acres that will average about in the trees an on the fences more than twelve feet in height. A in Hereford this winter consider them number of stalks will measure four- as community pets and feed them if

with a binder, and Mr. McDonald is here by express Thursday consigned knives and head it by hand. The the Izaak Walton league. Mr. Fox has been trying to get these squirrels for over a year and is vastly tickled over their arrival.

Mr. Fox intends to erect a barrel nest in the fork of a big tree in his yard and turn the squirrels loose. hoping they will mate and propogate. In other places, notably Memphis, Tennessee, the small parks about town are alive with tame squirrels, who feed from the hands of the passersby, and Mr. Fox hopes to have the trees in Hereford full of tame squirrels in

If you find a bushy-tailed squirrel on your back fence speak kindly to

Watch the Saturday Specials !

# A STEADY SALARY, Yet-

Some men hold steady positions with good salaries for years. Yet they are always broke always borrowing from their friends to tide them over until next pay day.

Don't be like these spenders. Organize your affairs! A little checking up on your spending will locate the leaks in your pockets.

Plug them up! Cut the corners on your spending. Make it a rule to put a certain amount away each week. Not at the end of this week, but on pay day, before you spend it.

—DEPOSIT IT IN—

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK of Hereford

## Campaign RUG and BLANKET Sale For October

We have the greatest line of Art Rugs it has ever been our pleasure to show. We will give a liberal discount on our big line of these splendid goods during October. You will lose if you fail to buy of us at this time.

### RUGS

\$25.00 Top Brussel Rug, 9x12 for \$19.75 \$37.50 Top Brussel Rug, 9x12 for \$29.75 \$45.00 Axminister Rug, 9x12 for \$35.00 \$55.00 Axminister Rug, 9x12 for \$45.00 \$75.00 Fine Wilton Rug, 9x12 for \$59.75

### BLANKETS

All Other Rugs at Special Prices

We have quite an extensive line of Blankets that will be sold this month at fully 20% under value.

\$6.50 value Blanket for \$5.00 \$7.50 value Blanket for \_\_\_\_\_ \_\$6.00 \$8.75 value Blanket for \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.50 \$10.00 value Blanket for \_\_\_\_\_ \_\$8.50 \$12.50 value Blanket for \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 \$15.00 value Blanket for \_\_\_\_

These Are All Fresh, New Goods

E. B. Black Co.