

# THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Twenty-Third Year

Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas, Thursday, November 12, 1931

Spearman, County Seat of Hansford County

Number 49

## RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BEGIN HERE SATURDAY

### SPEARMAN AND MIAMI TO CLASH FOR GRID HONORS

#### DECIDE BI-SECTIONAL DISTRICT CHAMPIONS; GAME STARTS AT 2:30

MIAMI TAKES WHITE DEER INTO CAMP THURSDAY BY SCORE OF 13-0

A football battle that is expected to reach the peak of interest to decide intersectional district championship will be played in Spearman Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock between Spearman's strong high school Lynx team and the husky Miami Warrior eleven. Thursday afternoon immediately after the Miami-White Deer game, Coach Billy Jarvis won the toss that brought the game to Lynx field in Spearman instead of Miami.

Will Split 50-50

Admission for the game was decided upon by the officials at 75c



COACH BILLY JARVIS

for adults and 35c for children. Proceeds will be split 50-50 between the two teams.

Jarvis in a long distance telephone call late last night to the Spearman Reporter said that a group of most efficient interscholastic league officials had been selected to officiate the game here. Walker of T. C. U. and Alsbrook of Texas University and another man from Arkansas University whose name could not be learned, were the officials named.

#### Supporters Rejoicing

Football fans and supporters of the team were rejoicing today over the good fortune of the game being played in Spearman. Earlier in the season in a non-conference battle Miami nosed out a win of one touchdown over the Lynx.

So far this season, Spearman has won 6 games, tied one and lost the single to Miami.

Dope coming from the Warrior stronghold is to the effect that Miami, regardless of their grueling set of games in that corner of the district that caused them to have to play an extra game with White Deer, is in good condition. Their team is composed of big men that will considerably outweigh the Lynx.

Jarvis said yesterday that his men were in good condition and that he expected them to play one of their best games of the season Saturday.

#### Lineup Looks Good

Although it was not authentic, the possible Lynx lineup for the game Saturday will be, Cator, right end; R. B. Archer, right tackle; Joe Atherton, right guard; Witt, center; Schubert, left guard; Jenkins left tackle; Trindell left end; Owens, quarterback; Vernon, left half; Madden right half and Gamble, fullback.

Winners of the tilt Saturday will play Clarendon November 21, it was learned today.

In the game Saturday, the Lynx will be faced with the powerful running attack of a heavy backfield and a strong line. At the same time, the Lynx backs are faster together with a line that has improved with every game and will resort to strategy that gives them an easy even break against their heavier opponents.

The games this year against Perryton and Follett were thrilling, spectacular battles, but the game Saturday, where even more is at stake, promises to offer fans one of the most brilliant football engagements ever witnessed on Lynx field.

Miami is reported to be closing up and bring her supporters 100 per cent.

#### Chicago Teacher Writes Interesting Letter To Spearman Football Boys

Dear Friends of the Spearman Football Team:

Of course you don't remember me but last August I met you when I was touring New Mexico, in a yellow car. I met you when you were on your way up into the mountains to have football training. You were all riding on a truck and when we stopped at a place to eat you were also there getting filled up. So much for that. How is your football team coming this year, and are you laying low your opponents? Our team is doing fine except that we met our first defeat today at the hands of the strongest team in the west side of Chicago. You see, there are 28 high schools in Chicago Public School League besides about a dozen Catholic schools which have a separate league. We divide up the city into four divisions in the public schools and eliminate until one wins in each division and then the champions of each division play for the city championship. Our school is still in the lead in the west section and we hope to be winners in that section. At our games today we had about 4,500 paid admissions not to speak of the 200 or more who got in on passes.

Austin High School has an enrollment of 7,200 and about 200 teachers. We have two buildings, 6 gymnasiums, 2 swimming pools and a football field, besides all the other things that a school has. We have 3 auditoriums which together hold over 4,000 students. Our new building which is just a year old cost \$3,000,000. Then the old one across the street is valued at \$1,500,000. I am sending you a couple of school papers which you may be interested in.

I am the faculty business manager of athletics and handle all the money, so if you get into Chicago soon come out to our school at 231 N. Pine Ave., and tell me you are from Spearman, Texas, and that will be your admission ticket. I really would like to hear how you are coming along this fall as I don't get many papers from the South up here. So if you have time to write me I will appreciate a line from you. If you haven't time, tell some of the others to write that have a lot of time.

Well, em, here's wishing you lots of luck this fall and I know you probably will be successful, not because of luck but by hard work. Best wishes for the future!

Sincerely yours,  
KENNETH CULBERTSON.

#### Driving Stakes For Work on Highway Paving

State highway department men were busy this week driving stakes and lining up the width of the road as preliminary steps on the new paving project across Hansford county that is expected to get under way within the next few days.

Work on the new paving project is expected to continue for several months and from 50 to 85 local men will be employed.

Hugh Hazelwood was absent from his work at the McClellan Chevrolet Company last week, due to illness.

#### Grand Champion Crows His Thanks



"Grand Champion" a Buff Wyandotte cockerel, was chosen champion of champions of the National Poultry show. The rooster is owned by Ralph Sturtevant of Galena, Mo., who originated the breed forty years ago. He is seen above crowing his thanks for the award.

#### P. A. M. C. To Stage "Smiling Through"

Have you heard what a beautiful play "Smiling Through" is going to be? Do you know that some people consider this romantic comedy the best play they have ever seen?

Do you realize that all your friend will be there?

Do you want to get full value of worth-while entertainment?

Is it possible that anyone would miss seeing the Blue Curtain Players of P. A. M. C. give a play that is nationally known?

The day has been set for "Smiling Through," December 3, the first Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation. Mark this date on your calendar in red letters and come "smiling" to the play. Here is a secret! Every person who comes will be given a flower souvenir. Perhaps you have overheard conversations similar to the following:

Jean Foster: "Miss Roberts, I saw a play several years ago, in Kansas, which I think is the most wonderful play I have ever seen. The story was touching, and the staging beautiful."

Miss Roberts: "What was the plot of the play, Jean?"

Jean: "Well, it was about an old man who suffered many years from a great tragedy in his life. This old man had a very dear friend, a doctor. Other characters in the play were: an attractive Irish heroine, a young soldier, and a little marionette doll. I have often wondered why this play has not been given out here in the Panhandle."

Miss Roberts: "You're going to have a happy surprise, Jean, because that play was 'Smiling Through,' and the Blue Curtain Players will give it December 3, at 8 o'clock in the P. A. M. C. auditorium."

Tell all your friends about it.

#### "Personal Maid" Has Inside Dope on Society

There's a real chance to see the inside of something you've been aching to get the low-down on all your life. See what a "Personal Maid" sees, hear what she hears and there's not much about the swanky swells of Gotham you'll have to wonder about.

For "Personal Maid," the revealing picture from Grace Perkins' exciting novel, is at the Lyric theater for two days, Sunday and Monday. Nancy Carroll playing the title role; Pat O'Brien doing a self-made business man; Gene Raymond, an interesting screen new-comer, as a rollicking rich college-boy; George Fawcett happily grouchy as the multi-millionaire Gary Gray, and rib-tickling Mary Boland making much of the society dowager.

"Personal Maid" is the Cinderella story made real, with Nancy sparkling in and out on her high heels. It's romance, and good fun, but, underneath it all is real drama, lightly and amusingly told, of the emotion-torn, love-muddled lives of American millionaires.

Nancy makes herself so useful as personal maid to the wealthy Mrs. Gray that she is commissioned to coax the wayward son of the house back to the "straight and narrow." She falls in love with the boy, and, at the same time, attracts the attention of a self-made business friend of the family. Convinced that "clothes make the lady," Nancy steals a holiday and poses as a wealthy heiress. Her ruse is discovered and she goes back to the servants' hall, only to be lifted out of it by a real romance.

"Personal Maid" is exciting, thrilling drama all the way thru. It's action and dialog, directed by monty Bell, who made "Young Man of Manhattan," is smart and rich and fresh.

#### County Wide Canning Demonstration Attracts Many Attendants Fri.

The County Wide Canning Demonstration held last Friday at the American Legion Hall under the supervision of Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent, assisted by Miss Maudie Holt, home economics teacher, Frank Wendt, county agent, and others interested in this work, attracted much attention. It is estimated that 50 or 60 attended the demonstration during the day.

The demonstration showed how to can Swiss Steak, Hamburger, chili, stew with vegetables, roll and plain roast, plain steak and plain stew.

The total value of the 236 cans of meat products canned during the day is estimated at \$76.48. The yearling beef for the demonstration was worth \$22.00 and \$11.00 was spent for the cans, vegetables and seasoning, leaving an estimated profit of \$43.48 on the yearling.

#### Bogue Goes to Fort Worth On Pension Fund

Rev. Jasper Bogue left for Ft. Worth Monday, where he will be associated with the Pension Fund of Texas and Oklahoma for the next six weeks.

A meeting of the Christian churches was held in Spearman Monday, at which time Dalhart, Stratford, Berger and Perryton were represented by their ministers and their wives. They met to discuss the organization of a Christian Church Association to include the Canadian River district of Christian churches. Fifteen churches will be represented at a meeting to be held in Berger December 7 and a meeting will be held in Spearman after January 1. Those in attendance at the meeting held Monday were: Rev. L. O. Byerly, Rev. Housen, Rev. Spurlock of Berger; Rev. W. D. Darnell, Dalhart; Rev. W. W. Jewell, Stratford; Rev. J. W. Hart, of Perryton, and their wives. Geo. M. Whitton of Spearman also attended the meeting.

#### Charity Football Game Will Be Played Here Friday Afternoon

Many fans had secured their tickets today and were all set for the big charity football tilt Friday afternoon on Lynx Field between Dumas and Spearman.

Proceeds of the game are to go to the Spearman welfare association. Ticket committees Thursday reported good sales for the game. This will be the second clash of the season between the Dumas Dragons and the Spearman Lynx. In a game played earlier in the season, the Lynx beat the Dragons by a heavy score.

#### Rev. and Mrs. Richards Go To Baptist Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Richards left Monday for Waco, where they will attend the Baptist General Conference that convenes this week in that city.

While in that part of the state Rev. and Mrs. Richards will visit friends and relatives in both Waco and Fort Worth. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

#### Light Rains Fall Over County Tuesday Night

Light rains fell over all of Hansford County Tuesday night. In some localities the precipitation was about 1/4 of an inch. Farmers declare that the moisture will be very beneficial to growing wheat.

#### COURTHOUSE CUSTODIAN GREET'S STRANGERS

G. E. Oakes, custodian of the new court house is a very busy man around this fine new building. Mr. Oakes handles the situation very efficiently, is a gentleman well met and knows how to extend greetings to the visitors or stranger to Spearman. When visiting the court house, look Mr. Oakes up and he will be glad to show you through the new building.

#### EXPECT DRIVE TO BE COMPLETED BEFORE THANKSGIVING DAY

The membership Roll Call of the Hansford County Red Cross Chapter, will begin here November 14th. R. L. McClellan, Chapter Chairman announced today. The workers will visit people at their homes and places of business to extend a personal invitation to join the organization for the coming year, he explained, and called attention to the fact that the Red Cross Roll Call is an annual event occupying time between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, emphasized by presidential proclamation and governors' statements, and especially in the public focus because 1931 is the Fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross. "Last year's Roll Call resulted in 377 members of our chapter here, and 4,075,649 in the United States and its insular possessions.

"This support from the people in our territory enables us to participate in Red Cross work throughout the country, and to conduct a program of service here. Red Cross chapters are democratic in character. Membership carries a vote in Chapter affairs, and signifies personal participation in local, national, and international service. The history of Roll Calls has proved that joining the Red Cross is a highly regarded privilege."

Red Cross memberships are: Annual \$1.00, Contributing \$5, Sustaining \$10, and Supporting \$25. Only 50c of each of these goes to support the work done in the name of all chapters by the National Organization. The balance remains at home for local service.

Rev. B. W. Baker, this year's roll call chairman of the county, in his initial statement said: "My position as Red Cross Fifth Anniversary Roll Call Chairman, is a civic honor fully appreciated by me. The Anniversary is of tremendous public significance throughout the United States and the world and has already been the subject of congratulations from nearly every foreign nation and comment by the press and leading citizens and organizations of the whole country. I have already been assured of the desire of our own people and organizations here to participate in making the Roll Call a success, as it undoubtedly will be. Our goal is 200 members. This is not a very high mark to shoot at, and we should exceed it."

#### THREE WAY WELL HAS GOOD GAS SHOWING

Reports from the Three Way well up on the north edge of Hansford county says that an abundance of gas has been encountered at a depth of a little less than 5,000 feet. A number of Spearman citizens who visited the well recently declared that every indication was that oil would be brought in within a few hundred feet.

The question of finances for the continuation of drilling was brought up Monday night at a meeting of Spearman citizens, at which Judge A. E. Townsend presided.

The citizens expressed themselves as being favorable in lending financial aid in continuing drilling activities.

#### Waka Sends Delegates To P. T. A. Convention

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barber departed Tuesday for the State Parent-Teacher Convention at San Antonio, which will be held Nov. 10 to 13. We are very proud that our active association of seventy members will be represented.

The next meeting of our Parent Teacher Association will be Friday night, Nov. 13. A good program has been planned, the topic of which is "American Education," led by Mrs. John Williams. The following program will be rendered: Opening song, by audience; Invocation, D. B. Stump; business session; song, "America The Beautiful." The School of Yesterday," F. C. Ashley; "The School of Today," Mrs. F. C. Ashley; Vocal Solo, Annie Laurie Wright; "The School of Tomorrow and the Future of America," H. F. Collins; Playlet, intermediate grades.

A social hour will follow the program. If you are interested in your community, come and help it by promoting child welfare.

#### The Air-View

By J. D. C.

The Spearman Chamber of Commerce is proving a valuable organization for Spearman and its community. No town ever made such progress and advancement through a live civic organization. It is a time when all enterprising citizens should stand together one man, with their shoulders to the wheel, pushing with all their might. It can't be done any other way. In these days of keen competition, the community has to fight to win, just as does an individual in the bitter game of life. So "get in and pitch" if you have been lagging in interest and not serving on committees. At the gang know that you are ready for duty "for the duration" the boys "over there" used to say. Just try that formula and see how much more you'll get out of life and how quickly the so-called depression will vanish.

There is not a city on the north side of Texas that has the opportunities awaiting for future development as the Spearman section and now is the time to lay the rail to run our fast trains on when the time arrives. It's the duty of every citizen of this community to fully cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce.

#### Unbaked Whole Wheat Makes Good Cereal

Kaufman, Nov. 12.—The idea of canning wheat for a breakfast cereal is becoming popular in Kaufman county, according to the report of Miss Golden Fry, home agent. As wheat is not raised extensively on the farms in the county the home demonstration women have been purchasing from grain stores at thirty and forty-five cents a bushel. One bushel turns out about 115 cans of steamed wheat cereal.

#### Free Merchandise Is Displayed At Cockrell's

The free merchandise given away by Cockrell's Store each Saturday at 3 p. m. is attracting much attention among their customers.

The merchandise to be given away next Saturday is displayed in their north show window.

#### Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever paid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said:

"The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy.

However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted industrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency. . . . It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve the noblest of human aims.

"The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely upon its ministrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, still the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our country."

Miss Nell Allen, Miss Orene McClellan and Bill McClellan were river visitors Sunday.



Lynx, You Can and You Must Beat the Miami Warriors Saturday

# The SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successor to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday Morning of Each Week  
Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., Publishers  
J. DAVE CAMERON, Editor and Manager  
Wm. A. WILBANKS, Assistant Editor  
CLYDE R. HAZLEWOOD, Mechanical, Supt.

Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the post-office at Spearman, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates  
One Year—\$2.00 Six Months—\$1.25 Three Months—75c  
All subscriptions must be paid in advance

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Spearman Reporter will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

## International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR NOVEMBER 15, 1931

General Topic—Paul in Jerusalem.

Scripture Lesson—Acts 21:27-39

Acts 21:27. And when the seven days were almost completed the Jews from Asia when they saw him in the temple, stirred up all the multitude and laid hands on him.

28. Crying out, Men of Israel help! This is the man that teacheth all men everywhere against the law, and the law, and this place; and moreover he brought Greeks also into the temple, and hath defiled this holy place.

29. For they had before seen with him in the city Trophimus the Ephesian, whom they supposed that Paul had brought into the temple.

30. And all the city was moved and the people ran together; and they laid hold on Paul, and dragged him out of the temple; and straightway the doors were shut.

31. And as they were seeking to kill him, tidings came up to the chief captain of the band, that all Jerusalem was in confusion.

32. And forthwith he took soldiers and centurions, and ran down upon them; and they when they saw the chief captain and the soldiers, left off beating Paul.

33. Then the chief captain came near, and laid hold on him, and commanded him to be bound with two chains and inquired who he was, and what he had done.

34. Some shouted one thing, some another, among the crowd; and when he could not know the certainty for the uproar, he commanded him to be brought into the castle.

35. And when he came upon the stairs, so it was that he was borne of the soldiers for the violence of the crowd.

36. For the multitude of the people followed after, crying out, Away with him.

37. And as Paul was about to be brought into the castle, he saith unto the chief captain, May I say something unto thee? And he said, Dost thou know Greek?

38. Art thou not then the Egyptian, who before these days stirred up to sedition and led out into the wilderness the four thousand men of the Assassins?

39. But Paul said, I am a Jew, of Tarsus in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city; and I beseech thee, give me leave to speak unto the people.

Golden Text—Thou shalt be a witness for him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.—Acts 22:15.

Time—A. D. 57.  
Place—Jerusalem. Castle Antonia. The Hall of the Sanhedrin.

### Lesson Connection

The incidents of the last lesson, Acts 19, were not only followed by a great turning to Christ in Ephesus, but also by a violent outbreak of opposition led by Demetrius, a silversmith, whose traffic in images became less profitable (Acts 19:23-41). Already Paul had planned to leave Ephesus (Acts 19:21, 22) for another visit to the cities of Macedonia and Achaia, and afterwards to Jerusalem.

Accordingly, after the riot, he departed. Luke tells us of his itinerary. He passed through Macedonia giving the churches "much exhortation;" he spent three months in Greece (Achaia); his purpose to sail from there directly to Syria (Palestine) was thwarted by a plot of some Jews, and he went again through Macedonia and thence to Troas, where he remained a week; thence he made his way toward Jerusalem, which he hoped to reach by the day of Pentecost. He touched at several points the most important of which were Miletus (where he met the Ephesian elders and made that wonderful address which is found in Acts 20:18-35, Tyre (where he stayed a week, the disciples begging him not to go to Jerusalem), and Caesarea.

Paul in Caesarea. Acts 21:18-15

An incident which occurred at Caesarea shows with what spirit and expectation Paul went to Jerusalem. A certain prophet, Agabus, from Jerusalem, dramatically took Paul's girdle and bound his own feet and hands with it, explaining that the owner of the girdle would be so bound in Jerusalem and delivered to the Gentiles. Already there was a feeling among the disciples that it would be dangerous for Paul to go, and when Agabus spoke with such certainty, they besought the apostle with tears to change his plans. But he would not be per-

suaded. He answered, "What do ye, weeping and breaking my heart? For I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus."

A Welcome an da Warning

It was quite a company that entered Jerusalem with Paul. Sopater, Aristarchus, Secundus, Gaius, Timothy, Tychicus, Trophimus, Mason, and Luke are named, besides certain of disciples from Caesarea. They carried with them gifts for the Gentile churches for the poor saints there, a wonderful story of the triumphs of the gospel.

The leaders, however, felt that Paul ought to be warned and prepared to meet the situation which would surely arise when his presence in Jerusalem was made known.

Paul's Effort Toward Peace. Acts 21:22-26

Already the elders, greatly perturbed had conceived a plan by which Paul, without argument, might prove to all that he had not done what had been reported. Four men of that church were under a vow which made it necessary for them to appear in the temple for certain ceremonies of purification. And if Paul would join these brethren in their ceremonies and himself pay the expense of the offerings, he would show that he himself observed the law and could not therefore have taught against it. To this plan Paul consented. There was no reason why he should not. He had made no objection to Jewish Christians continuing in their customs, and saw no reason for rejecting them as long as they were made an essential to salvation.

Accused by Jews From Asia

All went well at least inwardly; but when he found no opportunity for expression, until some Jews from Asia saw him in the Temple. Immediately they raised a cry, "Men of Israel, help," as if some atrocious enemy of the nation had been found in the holy place. Holding on to Paul, they shouted forth their accusations. They were four; that he was an enemy of the Jews, speaking against them everywhere to everybody; that he taught against the law; and against the Temple; and that he had profaned the Temple by bringing Greeks into it, all four charges being false. Paul was dragged out of the Temple, and the doors were shut. Worship was adjourned, until they could cool their anger in blood. Saved By the Romans. vs. 31-36

No doubt Paul would have been killed by the mob had it not been for the Roman power saved Paul's life. He will appeal to that power again. "The part here played by the Roman authority is that which it performs throughout the Acts. It shields infant Christianity from Jewish assailants, like the wolf which, according to legend, suckled Romulus. The good and the bad features of Roman rule were both valuable for that purpose. Rome's military discipline, its justice, which, though often tainted, was yet better than the partisan violence which it coerced, all helped to make it the defender of the first Christians. Strange that Rome should shelter and Jerusalem persecute!" (MacLaren)

Paul Addresses The Mob Speaking not in Greek but in Aramaic, the form of Hebrew which was the language of most

of his hearers, the apostle emphatically declared that he was born and reared a Jew and zealous for the Jewish faith. Then he told how he was converted, adding Christianity to his Judaism, and finally he elare that his mission to the Gentiles had been undertaken at the direct command of Christ. "The main interest of the speech, apart from its supreme value as an autobiography, consists in the manner in which it illustrates the fact and conciliatory attitude of the apostle. In this connection the following details may be mentioned: (1) The use of Aramaic (2) The appeal to kinship in the speech. (3) The compliment to the zeal of his audience in Acts 22:3. (4) The reference to Ananias in verse 12, and the emphasis laid on his reputation among the Jews. (5) He carefully avoids the use of terms that would cause unnecessary offense, never speaks of 'Christ,' and, on the other hand, introduces conceptions which would appeal to a Jewish audience, such as 'the Righteous One' and 'the Way'."

Paul's Roman Citizenship Acts 22:25-28

The tribune, not understanding what Paul had been saying, thought it must have been something especially atrocious or it would not so have enraged the mob, and had him brought hastily into the castle that the truth might be drawn from him by the cruel process of scourging. But when Paul was tied securely and a brawny soldier was ready to lash his bare back with the loaded thong, the apostle quietly asked the centurion in charge of the scourging whether it was lawful to scourge a Roman uncondemned by a court. To do this would expose all concerned to severe penalties, and at once the tribune was sent for. He had himself bought his Roman citizenship with a great sum. The situation reminds us of that in Philippi, Acts, 16:35-39.

"Be of Good Cheer." Acts 23:11

That night Paul had one of the visions that were granted him from time to time when his lot seemed the most desperate. He saw the Lord standing by him, promising that, as he had given loyal testimony to him in Jerusalem, the great desire of his heart would be vouchsafed to him, and he would be permitted to bear the same witness in Rome, the heart of the Empire. A Jewish plot seemed likely to prevent this, for the Sanhedrin was to request

Now Playing At The Lyric SPEARMAN, TEXAS

FRI., SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 14 KEN MAYNARD IN "Alias The Bad Man"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOV. 15, 16 NANCY CARROLL IN "PERSONAL MAID"

TUES., WEDNESDAY, THURS. NOV. 17, 18, 19 Charles "Buddy" Rogers In "THE ROAD TO RENO"

DR. R. T. SPENCER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON X-RAY DIAGNOSIS and Treatment Office in Reporter Building West Side Main

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Look at the cap on the Bottle! Be Sure it From Sparks Dairy! 1 qt. . . . . 10c 3 qts. (or more) . . . . 25c

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Paul's presence again for a more careful trial (which was certainly needed), and on his way to the Hall of the Sanhedrin the apostle was to be assassinated; but Paul had a nephew in the city, a wide-awake young man who learned that villainy was on foot, and told first his uncle and then Colonel Lysias. The tribune acted with commendable promptness, sending Paul under strong guard to Caesarea, on the seacoast northwest of Jerusalem, the Roman capital of Palestine, with a letter to the Roman governor, Felix, stating all the circumstances, asking him to keep the prisoner safe and to judge the case when Paul's accusers should come from Jerusalem. Thus was Paul, by all these perils, advanced a step nearer to his missionary goal, Rome, then the central city of the world.

Farm Folks to Sing And Play Their Way To Better Times Ahead

College Station, Texas, Nov. 12.—Farm folk are to sing and play their way, if not to prosperity, at least to better times if the training schools in rural recreation scheduled in various sections of Texas for November, December and January are as successful as during the past year, says Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent of the Extension Service of Texas A & M College and the United States Department of Agriculture. In cooperation with W. P. Jackson of the National Recreation Association, New York City, the second year program of the rural recreation institutes begun in Texas in 1930 will be carried out in twelve four-day schools. Enrollment is open to all farm people but is limited to fifty for each school to permit the intensive training of leaders. The

direction will be under the direction of Mr. Jackson with local arrangements in charge of county and home demonstration agents.

Included in the programs will be training for song leading, play and character building, social games, games with music, story telling, dramatic games, charades, pantomines, shadowgraph, singing games, campfire stunts, family recreation and home play activities, folk dances, children's games and children's singing and folk games.

In 1930 Texas people received similar but simpler recreation programs with enthusiasm, not only because of the personal enjoyment derived, but because of the impetus community play gave to community cooperation, Miss Horton points out. There was a total enrollment of 547 people in forty eight different counties, and many of the leaders trained have continued to call their communities together for play purposes.

Mr. Jackson says that in similar work the past Summer and Fall in other states the response of country people was greater than in more prosperous times. "When all else fails," he says,

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New Low Prices for Glasses \$15 Sewing and Reading Glasses, Complete \$8 \$17 Child's Glasses Fitted Complete \$11 \$20 Adult Distance, for all Wear, Complete \$12 \$30 Bifocal Glasses (Invisible) Complete \$18

We duplicate any kind of lens and supply a wide range of latest types of handsomely engraved White and Pink Gold Frames at Reasonable Prices. Whenever we advertise prices, the Eye Examination, Fitting, Lenses and Frame are Included in the Price.

DR. CLAUDE WOLCOTT, Oculist (ESTABLISHED 1894) Fourth Floor Oliver-Eagle Building, Amarillo, Texas

Hastings Pharmacy The Home of Fine Cigars, Good Candies and Pure Drugs

Let Us Be Your Druggist "WE ARE ALWAYS ON THE JOB"

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"people find refuge from their troubles in wholesale games and singing. Who knows but what a revival of the play spirit may lead us to a healthier state of mind with which to cope with our pressing problems?" The first of the recreational schools was held at Paris, Nov. 3 to 6. The schedule calls for other schools as follows: Eeymour, Nov. 10-13; Eastland, Nov. 17-20; Waco, Nov. 23-25; Lufkin, Dec. 1-4; Luling, Dec. 8-11; Wharton, Dec. 15-18; Nathalia, Dec. 23-25; Amarillo (or vicinity), 1-8; Lubbock (or vicinity), 12-15; Waxahachie, Jan. 18-21; and Gainesville, Jan. 26-29.

A Levelland farm woman made a profit of twenty-two dollars from one hundred fifty cans of chicken meat made from the culls of poultry flock. Observes the man, "This brought me more to my husband made for me four of cotton this year."

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CAMPBELL'S STORE  
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NEW SYSTEM MARKET  
SERVICE CLEANERS  
DELON KIRK  
HARBISON FURNITURE CO.  
CECIL'S GROCERY & MARKET  
PALACE CAFE  
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.  
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HASTINGS PHARMACY  
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COCKRELL'S STORE  
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# DISHONORED

BY FRANK VREELAND

Based on the Paramount Talking Picture of the Same Title

With MARLENE DIETRICH AND VICTOR MCLAGLEN

A Josef Von Sternberg Production

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES

**READ THIS FIRST**

Alldorf's career as a pianist is ruined by her vengeful General Mannlicher, when she escapes starvation by an American spy, chiefly Lieutenant Kronau, spying on and contemptuous of women. When she is about to arrest him he gets away, but she is so interested in her work she lets him go. She descends a tree outside her apartment and trails General Mannlicher, who spies on her and Mrs. Kronau. Mannlicher and escapes. Mannlicher uses the opportunity to Poland on a dangerous spy of Russian head-



Magda rose in the plane, nerving herself for the parachute leap.

## Chapter XXI

the biplane mounted Magda to enjoy that spectacle of the wings flying away from her. All support seemed suddenly to vanish, even the seat of the plane as she crouched. The air was very dim and unstable. The wings began to sway. She felt a little regret at being in this service. She was leaving behind her a white open area. She made out that he was bawling at her:

"Good luck!"

With a headlong dive she was over the side, her mind a racing turmoil. She had a dim impression that she wasn't falling at all, but poised forever motionless in space. Something automatic in the back of her head was going on with its counting:

"—four, five, SIX!"

With a spasmodic tug she yanked at the rip-cord. Flumbling fingers seemed rummaging at her back. There was a sickening tremor through her frame as something flapped above her head, and she wondered if the parachute would open out. Then with an air of the supernatural it materialized, and she felt a jolt on her arm pits.

She was hanging vertically now, drifting gently through space. Leisurely the earth seemed to mount toward her, spreading out in a thin, enveloping movement. She just missed toppling into the river by a few feet. With a stinging jar on her feet she was grounded. She foundered for a moment, dragged along by the last wayward puff of the parachute. Then she managed to halt it just before it towed her into the stream.

Cutting the harnessing cords, she freed herself of the encumbrance. Out of her bundle, tightly clutched under one arm, she quickly drew her peasant's garb. With a left twist she was out of the aviation suit, and the serf's fur-lined outfit was whipped on her. Rolling the flying costume up in the parachute, she hid it in a dense clump of bushes, marking the spot by three forlorn, gnarled trees.

Swinging her bundle over her back in true Polish style, she set out to trudge the ten miles that lay between her and the headquarters town which had been carefully circled in pencil on her map. She was wearing the soiled and broken shoes of a work-girl who has come far, and they did not offer comfortable support to feet still a little numbed by the cold of the upper air. But Magda had enough of the exhilaration from that aerial journey lingering in her to compel forgetfulness of her cramped, footgear. To one who had mounted the skies, the dangers ahead did not seem beyond conquest.

Nevertheless, by the time she reached the town she had the difficulty in acting her part from tramping country wench to weary comrade, and the right of the aviation hangars that apprised her she was entering the town. On an outlying street a policeman stopped her, regarding her with suspicion in the wan early light. She explained that she was a refugee from a village which had been ravaged in the front line fighting, and that she had spent several days in fleeing as far from the scene of battle as possible.

Her command of Polish was fluent enough to allay his official distrust, but he led her to the gendarmerie for the formal purposes of registry and inspection of her papers. He took her arm with a firmness that was paternal—more than paternal. Magda had drawn back her hair in the tight, deadly knot of the Polish peasant girl. But under her cheek to show her features were regular enough to reconcile any gendarme to accompany her through the streets.

She made a similar impression on the stout, be-moustached officer in charge of the station house. He ruffled through her papers with one round, appreciative eye on her. "You have certainly come a long way back," he commented, looking at the police stamp on the town of her supposed origin.

"If you please, sir," she said with earnest downcast eyes. "I wanted to get as far away from the shooting as I could."

"Well, I guess we won't object to protecting you here," he said, while the policeman beside her smiled discreetly. The officer frowned a little. "These papers were not stamped at

the control bureau of any towns you passed through."

"I'm sorry, sir," she pleaded, "but you see, everything was so upset in each town. Nobody seemed to be in charge. Frightened farmers kept pouring in everywhere—it was dreadful—"

"I can imagine it," said the officer indulgently, handing back her papers. "Those seem to be all right." Nevertheless he had the policeman pull apart her bundle and pry into every article in it. There had been rumbles of discontent from the lower classes—dissatisfaction at the conduct of the war and their own growing hunger—and the officer was taking no chance that the newcomer's luggage might contain a bomb meant for any of the titled commanders.

When this search elicited nothing, the officer had his subordinate conduct a cursory examination of the girl for dangerous weapons. With evident gratification the policeman slapped and stroked Magda, prolonging the frisking until his superior commanded him rather sharply to desist.

"You'll do," the officer said, his spry little eyes dwelling upon her. "As long as you've decided to stay here, it would be advisable—ah—to keep in touch with us."

"I shall be glad to," said Magda, giving a flustered little bob of a curtsey. "If you will be so good as to tell me where I can get work, I thought I saw something like a hotel down the street—"

"Yes," said the officer, "and since the headquarters staff has moved in there, no doubt they will be glad to have more help. Sergel, take her to the manager and tell him, with my compliments, that I am submitting a worthy addition to his establishment."

With a faint leer the gendarme nothing loath, escorted Magda to the note, a rambling structure around which sentries and orderlies lounged in the flat light of morning. A gawky, dilatory porter with a foolish face was languidly sweeping the front entrance. To him the gendarme presented the girl, with his superior's suggestion that a use could be found for her, and left.

The porter drew her inside the musty vestibule, lingered for a moment ostensibly to learn that her name was Katya Makarska, and then in the dim seclusion of the entrance he kissed her. He had seen the officers of the headquarters staff doing the same with the pretty ladies who frequented the place. After all, the war was imposing common hardships, making comrades of them all, and he did not see why he should not have similar privileges—even with someone like this Katya who would probably be handed around to them all presently.

Magda did not resist. It was just another test of her powers of attraction. But she held up her hand when the porter, intoxicated by first success, wanted to snatch another kiss.

"Take me to the manager, please," she asked.

"All right," he said, "if you'll give me another afterward." She let him derive the impression that such would be his reward, and he took her to the manager's fusty den, crowded with various disorderly documents and jumbled account books, typical of the proprietor of a provincial inn.

The middle-aged manager regarded her speculatively over his glasses. "Yes, I think we could use you. These officers require a great deal of service." His eyes wandered over her face. "I suppose you're a good girl—like all of them."

He inspected her papers, and then engaged her as a night maid on the second floor. Armed with a pall and a mop, Magda was led by the porter to her own cubbyhole of a room on the second floor, where he promptly expected his tribute of a kiss. When he had been satisfied that she looked at herself in the small, cracked mirror and drew a deep breath. The greatest adventure of all seemed now under way.

(To be Continued)

# Rah! Rah! LYNX!

## BEAT Miami at Spearman

2:30 p. m.

# Sat., Nov. 14



### Playing For Bi-Sectional District Honors

### Admission 35c and 75c

# Lynx Field

## Half-Billion Dollar Market Is Open to Farmers of Texas

College Station, Nov. 12.—500,000 farm families in Texas. This \$600 home market furnishes the farmer no cash but a fine living and a good growth for his children. By doubling this production to care for the needs of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is open to the farmer, without great risk of damaging surpluses. That this is a practical program is attested by the fact that thousands of farm families are already following the plan.

The food requirements of a family of five can be supplied, according to Extension Service specialists, from a quarter-acre garden, two dairy cows, 60 pullets, a half-acre home orchard, a brood sow, and a few sheep and calves. Two cows are suggested to they will freshen at different seasons. To maintain a 60-bird poultry flock 300 baby chicks should be hatched in the spring, from which may be expected 200 birds half cockerels and half pullets. From the 100 pullets about 60 may be kept for layers and the remainder eaten as culls. The fruit not eaten should contain about 20 peach, 10 plum, and 5 pear trees; and 12 grapevines, 25 blackberries and 25 dewberries.

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Read the Reporter every week.

# THE LYNX

AIM—  
FIRST: To Make Spearman High the Best.  
LOYALTY BINDS US

AIM—  
SECOND: To Make Lynx the "Link."  
WE STRIVE TO EXCEL

## TWO HUNDRED PRESENT AT DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

An appreciative audience of two hundred people enjoyed the three one-act plays presented by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Holt, at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, October 23.

In the comedy, "A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick, the characters were ably impersonated by the students.

It is seldom that an audience has the rare privilege of seeing a play presented under the direction of the author, as was the case in the production of "A Broken Idol," by Myrtle Holt. Although the play was decidedly heavier than the comedies presented, not once did it lose the intense interest of the audience.

The striking thing about the last play of the evening was that the male roles were performed by girls. Many hearty laughs were provoked.

During the first intermission, the Choral Club rendered an original Indian melody, "The Sun Worshipers." Following this was a reading, "When Mamma Was a Little Girl," given by Estelle Bailey. In the second intermission Betty McKay read "Two Little Birds."

## HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The second regular meeting of the High School Faculty Club was held Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Room. At this time the program was in charge of the English Department and a very interesting and profitable program was rendered. Miss Verna Lawrence discussed the correlation of English with other high school subjects and stressed the point that it would take the cooperation of the entire faculty to develop good English students. Miss Wilma Morton talked about the lasting value of good literature, and emphasized the fact that in literature we associate with ideals, which is a pleasing contrast with the materialism which is becoming so prevalent in our every day associations. Mrs. Frank Wendt then discussed the present course of study for the English Department and laid much of the blame for our weak English work in high school to the fact that formal grammar is given so little attention in the course of study for the grades.

Miss Myrtle Holt entertains the group with a reading after which many helpful suggestions were brought out in a round table discussion of high school problems in general.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

The dramatic club is preparing to present "The Call of the Banshee," by W. O. Hepenstall and Ralph Culliman, a mystery farce in three acts. The action centers around the mysterious death of Peter Adair. Was it really the call of the Banshee, a fatal Irish spirit that roams the earth stopping to make calls for those who are to die next, that killed Peter Adair as the superstitious, odd Mrs. Grimes would have them to believe? The authors have worked out a plot that makes you suspect each of the entire cast as the murderer until the guilty one is made to confess. The cast has been selected with care. Watch for the date and come to see one of the best plays that the dramatic club will present this year.

## NATIVE SON TO SPEAK

Armistice Day will be celebrated on the Tarleton campus with a program beginning at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning, with Odie L. Savage, graduate of the college in 1923 and a World War veteran, as principal speaker.

Mr. Savage was enrolled in Tarleton before the United States entered the World War. He joined the Army and spent some time in France during the war. Returning home after the signing of the Armistice, he registered again at the college to pursue his studies. He was an outstanding student and also a leading athlete, playing football and basketball eight several years. He was graduated in 1923, and later entered Baylor University to complete the work toward his degree. He was principal of the Spearman High School some time, and helped to put that school in excellent condition. Later he went to Cleburne Public Schools, resigning there to enter the ministry. At present he is a student-pastor at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

The above clipping was taken from the Empire Tribune, Stephenville Texas.

I thought the patrons and student body of our school would enjoy reading about the excellent work of Odie Savage. At one time Odie L. Savage was a pupil of mine, and at the same time his father was a school board member in the district which I taught.

May God's blessing ever continue with Odie in his great and worthy work, is my sincere heart's desire.

R. L. SNIDER

Read the Reporter every week.

## STAFF

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Assistant Editor — Vivian Close  
Business Manager — R. B. Archer  
Asst. Business Mgr. — Noel Womble  
Literary Editor — Lorene Rosson  
Joke Editor — Ruth Cecil  
Boys Sport Editor — Jarvis Witt  
Senior Reporter — Mae Buckley  
Junior Reporter — Joyce Wilbanks  
Soph. Reporter — Billie Jenkins  
Freshman Reporter —  
Lometa Buckner  
Staff Advisors — Miss Ethel Deakin, Miss Wilma Morton, Mr. A. H. Word.

This business of being a senior is one fraught with responsibility as well as opportunity. Seniors in the average high school and college are granted privileges which make them the envy of all underclassmen. By virtue of their position attained through years of work, and experience they merit all favors granted them—even the unfrequented exception from semester examinations. School authorities grant these privileges cheerfully so long as they are not abused and are accepted in grace and gratitude. The attitude and behavior of the senior class determines largely the attitude and behavior of the entire student body. Seniors then occupy an important and strategic position in the scheme of things in the high school. Oft times they have the mistaken idea that the whole organization is for their own peculiar wishes and needs, and fail entirely to see the responsibility that is their in molding mental set of the underclassmen. School spirit and loyalty that we hear so much about on every hand is a reflection of the spirit and loyalty of the senior class. On the other hand the belligerent, disgruntled attitude of some student bodies can be traced directly to the selfish, defiant seniors.

Apparently most of the seniors of '31-'32 realize the responsibility that is theirs. They are to be commended for the splendid spirit of cooperation they have shown and for the cheerful, optimistic manner in which they have met their tasks, agreeable and otherwise.

Remember seniors that you class is a barometer of student and public opinion.

## HOME EC. CLUB

On Thursday night, October 29, the Home Ec. Club members enjoyed a pleasant evening in the Home Ec. Department. Everyone masked for the party and all present had a delightful time.

Halloween games were played and delicious refreshments were served at late hour. Everyone departed saying that they had enjoyed the evening very much.

Th next meeting will be on Thursday afternoon, November 12.

## HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SERVE TEA

Tuesday afternoon from 3:15 to 4:00 the faculty gathered in the Home Economics room where they were delightfully entertained by the members of the Home Economics II class. This was the first time the girls had attempted to entertain this year and the efficient and charming way in which they received and served their guests was very commendable. The faculty enjoyed the social hour very much and wish to thank the class and their instructor Miss Maudie Holt for their hospitality.

## HONOR ROLL

Students who made an average of "A" during the first six weeks of school are as follows: Graduate, Opal Dellbridge; Seniors, Maurine DeBerry, John Schubert; Sophomores, Lorraine Larson, Vera eBth McClellan, Billie Jenkins; Freshmen, Dee Oldham, Elsie Reed, Willard Davis, Sylvia Harmon, Lady Maurine Archer, Elmon Jacobs, Lyndall Tice.

## SENIOR CLASS REPORT

The Senior class is proud of two of our students who are on the A Honor roll. They are John Schubert and Maurine DeBerry.

Friday night, Nov. 7, the Seniors had a party in the new gym. We were glad our room mother, Mrs. J. H. Richards, attended the party. For once we had all we could eat. All of the seniors reported a good time.

We seniors are behind the football squad 100 per cent. We are all waiting eagerly for the game to start next Saturday. We know they can win so Lynx get in there and fight. We are proud of this team for there are thirteen out of the first eighteen boys who are seniors.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors have all been working hard the last month getting prepared for the next exams. Everyone has already noticed a change in the whole class.

We were all very sorry to hear that we would not have a football game Friday, but we will wait patiently until we do have one and make up for the time we have lost in (yelling).

The Juniors are beginning to think about the play we are going to have sometime in the near future, and we are hoping that everyone will come out and see it. We do not know the exact date that we will have it yet.

## SOPHOMORE REPORT

The Sophomores are becoming very industrious all of a sudden. May be it is because Mr. Lee has so many themes from the "talkative bunch" to grade. He is about to run short of things to say so we will take that into consideration and try to be good for his

sake. We have two new pupils added to our list. They are Noveline and Allene Parker. We are very glad to have them in our class, as ours is the smallest in high school, and we are trying to make it larger.

The Sophs have been wanting to have a party. But Mrs. Wendt says that we must not go out on school nights (she was out only one night during the week in her high school days), does this qualify some of the Sophs? We hope not.

Will someone please find our sponsor? He has been sadly misplaced, but maybe he knows what it will be to look after the Sophs. Ask Mr. Lee for information.

Those on the honor roll are: Billie Jenkins, Vera Beth McClellan and Lorraine Larson.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshmen group were entertained with a party Friday night, October 30. A large number of games were played. Mrs. Smith, Mr. Word and Miss Deakin were present at the party. Miss Holt and Mr. Lee surprised the party. The party was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Delicious refreshments were served at nine-thirty and the sorrow of everyone, the party came to a close at ten o'clock.

Several Freshman girls enjoyed a lovely masquerade party with the Home Ec. Club on last Thursday night, October 29.

The three weeks of exams are nearly over. Most of us have good grades, but expect to make better on the six weeks exams.

We are very glad to have Hattie Pearl Karr back in school after a long absence due to illness.

Seven freshies were on the "A" Honor Roll. They were: Sylvia Harmon, Elsie Reed, Lady Maurine Archer, Lyndall Tice, Elmon Jacobs, Willard Davis and Dee Oldham.

## THE SPOT LIGHT

This week's spot light is turned on one of the most handsome boys in our school. His dark complexion combined with his dreamy gray eyes, make up the features that many a girl cherish as their ideal school day sweetheart. He has excellent taste as to color, for example, I saw dainty red marks on his report card. As you all know most dark complexioned people favor red as their color.—Arthur Jacobs.

## SEVENTH A

We had a debate Friday, the subject of which was resolved that England had a right to tax the Colonies. The affirmative side won.

We were very glad to have Mrs. Home Allen visit us this week, and we want more of our mothers and fathers to visit with us.

The scouts of our room took a very active part in the Court of

Honor held Wednesday night. Some very interesting problems are being discussed in all of our subjects, and we are preparing for an arithmetic tournament in which we are to have several contests with other rooms of the department, and determine the winner. Our success is based on speed and accuracy. Our football squad has played several games with the other rooms, all of which have been very close contests, but we defeated the sixth B and seventh B a game each the last time we played them.

Those who made the honor roll last six weeks were, Sydney Powers, Edward Larson, Gladiola Caldwell, Helen Jenkins, Geraldene Boland, Vyla Howard and Ina Mackie.

## SEVENTH GRADE B

This six weeks has shown that the seventh B can do very good work. Most of the grades show a high average, but of course some were not so good. We are now working on a theme of Africa. We hope to have one of these published in the next issue.

The seventh grade B has already started their social activities. Last Thursday our room mother, Mrs. Buchanan, her assistant, Mrs. Howerton and Mr. Finley planned to give us a picnic, but at the last moment, it rained, believe it or not. So we had a party in the old gym. We played games and enjoyed them immensely. Refreshments were then served consisting of cookies, weiners, marshmallows, pickles, and watermelon. Everybody reported a very good time and went home. We are looking forward to another party.

We surely do thank Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Howerton and Mr. Finley who helped with this party.

The football boys are still determined to beat every other grade.

We thank Mrs. Howerton for

entertaining us at her home Tuesday evening, and our room mother Mrs. Buchanan for making arrangements to take us out there. Ralph Bennett and Leo Elmore have moved from our room and we miss them very much.

## SIXTH GRADE A

Maybelle Horn has recently entered school here and is in the sixth grade. Maybelle was in school here last year and we are very glad to have her with us again. The following pupils have an average of A for the first six weeks. Cleo Leverton, Marcella Newcomb, Catherine Lyon, Elnor Shive, Arzelia Spencer, Ola Mae Tindell, Roberta Towe, Julia Wilbanks, Henry Bruce and Joe Douglas Womble.

This having an average of B are: Elda McClellan, Lena Lee Sheets, Eileen Tompkins, Floyd Close and Craig Davidson.

We are proud of our attendance record. We have twenty two pupils enrolled in our room and only six have been absent.

Mrs. Towe, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Hightower visited with us last month and Mrs. Holton this month. We were very glad to have them and hope they will come again.

## SIXTH GRADE B

The sixth B room has a new pupil. She is Marie Parker, and now we have five girls and sixteen boys. Our attendance record will not be as high this month as it usually is, for Archie Sollers has been absent several days on account of illness. We are very sorry to have him absent, and hope he will be able to come back next week. Dora Etta Goodrich was absent a few times this week but she seems to be OK now.

Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Uptergrove came to see us last Friday. The day before Mrs. Converse, our

room mother came to see us invited us out to a party home in the country. So Saturday afternoon at one-thirty we piled into cars and drove there. We played "hiding in the barn," "blackman," "soccer football." Then Mr. Con loaded us in the truck and to rabbit hunting.

At five o'clock, Mrs. Con and Mrs. Perry served us waffles, cake and cocoa, which tasted very good to us and hungry group of children.

The names of those present this delightful party follow: Andrews, Dora Goodrich, Sparks, D. C. Boland, Haines, Marvin House, Hull, John Longley, Longley, Jack Monroe, Ivy, Victor Cooley, Edwin Reed, Robertson, Archie Sollers, Uptergrove, Carl Ed Willard, Howard Perry, Miss Pearson.

## FIFTH GRADE A

We still have the goat is doing well. Archibald is being educated as fast as you ever saw. He can do so clever things.

We have four gold fish. They add much to our room. We are glad that Elsie Ruth and Carl Archer decided to do them to us.

The two fifth grades have making some interesting books. We also have some pretty salt maps of the States.

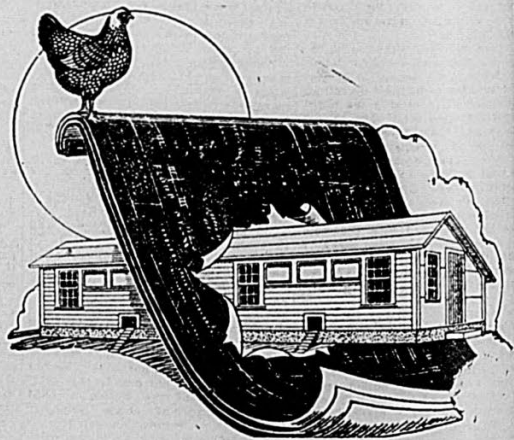
Last Wednesday afternoon fifth A and fifth B had a party out at old Hansford. Did we plenty of fun climbing the hills, trees, playing football, other games? Then we had a ner roast, with pickles and We had much fun but we were tired. That night we dreamed picnics all night.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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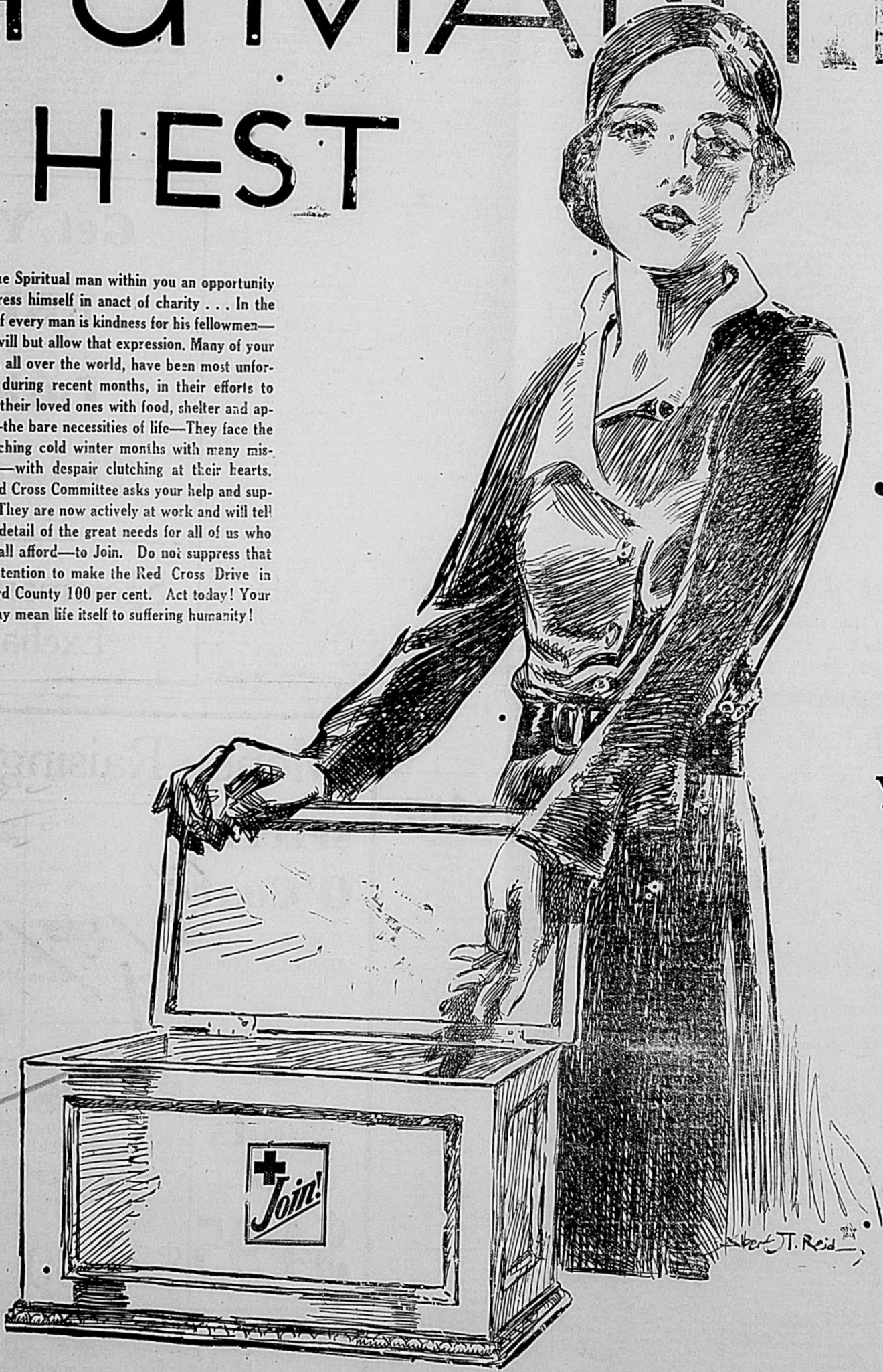


Now 30¢ QUART  
**CONOCO**  
GERM PROCESSED  
PARAFFIN BASE  
**MOTOR OIL**

FILL UP WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS GERM PROCESSED OIL TRIANGLE

# HUMANITY CHEST

Give the Spiritual man within you an opportunity to express himself in an act of charity . . . In the heart of every man is kindness for his fellowmen—if one will but allow that expression. Many of your people, all over the world, have been most unfortunate during recent months, in their efforts to supply their loved ones with food, shelter and apparel—the bare necessities of life—They face the approaching cold winter months with many misgivings—with despair clutching at their hearts. The Red Cross Committee asks your help and support. They are now actively at work and will tell you in detail of the great needs for all of us who can at all afford—to Join. Do not suppress that good intention to make the Red Cross Drive in Hansford County 100 per cent. Act today! Your mite may mean life itself to suffering humanity!



**Join The  
RED  
CROSS  
When  
You Are  
Called**

This Page Published by the Spearman Reporter in Interest of the Red Cross Drive and Its Worthwhile Work

### Churches and Society

#### Presbyterian Revival

Our fall meeting begins Nov. 15, and continues thru Sunday, November 22. The services Nov. 15 will be conducted by the pastor. The subject for the morning service is "Our Challenge," and at 7:15 p. m., the subject of "How to be saved without a Saviour" will be discussed. There will be services each evening of the week at 7:15. Rev. Robert McKee of Clarendon will be with us on Monday, and will speak to us each day. These services will be practical and helpful. Come and enjoy them. A welcome awaits you at all times.

B. W. BAKER, Pastor.

#### P. T. A.

An interesting program was given Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium by the Parent-Teacher Association. A special Thanksgiving entertainment was given by the Fourth Grade children. Mrs. Clay Gibner and Mrs. Ralph Trower accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Daily, delighted the audience with an A and B musical selection. Mrs. Trower's music class gave a novel musical number. A reading was given by little Betty McKay. Rev. H. A. Nichols delivered an excellent address on Spiritual Education. Gratifying reports were made by the chairmen of the various committees. A Christmas program has been arranged for the next meeting which will be the second Tuesday in December.

#### Shower For Mrs. Trower

Tuesday afternoon a number of Mrs. Ralph Trower's friends met at the Methodist parsonage and gave her a lovely shower. The charming living room of the parsonage was decorated with vases of autumn flowers and shaded

## Better Buys at Cockrell's Friday and Saturday

#### LADIES SHOES

\$6.50 Values—Special

### \$4.49

#### SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES NEW HATS

Black and Colors

### \$1.49

#### LADIES HOUSE DRESSES

Mary Dean and Annette,

\$1.95 Value

### \$1.49

#### BOY'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS and Child's Flannel Pajamas, 98c value for

### 49c

### Free Merchandise

EACH SATURDAY AT

3:00 P. M.

lights. Mrs. R. W. Morton made a pretty speech and presented the honoree with a basket of handkerchiefs. Mrs. A. F. Barkley presided over the punch bowl assisted by Mesdames Sid Clark, G. P. Gibner and H. A. Nichols. The other guests were Mesdames R. L. McClellan, F. J. Daily, H. H. Jones, C. H. Ging, Fred Hoskins, E. C. Womble, P. A. Lyon, Chas. Rosenbaum, Clay Gibner, Green Clark, H. P. Bailey, J. W. Rakekin, Mrs. Trower leaves here to make her home in Perryton.

#### Blodgett P. T. A.

The Blodgett Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Thursday, November 3, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. W. Austin in charge. A large number of members and visitors were present to discuss and enjoy the various numbers on our program.

Miss Ada Easley opened the program with a helpful and beneficial talk on Education. A most interesting talk on Parent Education was given by Mrs. Wm. Deck. The seed of an education is planted in the home. The home and school must be co-workers in order to supply the nourishment needed in rearing our girls and boys. Mary Percy read a beautiful poem, "He Worried About It." Musical numbers were given by Stella Garnet and J. M. Blodgett. Mrs. L. W. Austin very ably discussed Spiritual Training of our boys and girls. The biggest and most important task confronting America, is to care for her boys and girls. To undergird their character with the old fashioned virtues, and to train them to carry the application of those virtues over into the very complicated social, civic and economic life of which they form a part. The great assets of today of a world in many respects well-nigh bankrupt, is the world's girls and boys. America's greatest asset is her children.

The religious life is more than the moral life. Spiritual training is more than character education. America is in a precarious condition today, we need that Spiritual power which we lack, because God is not real to many of us. What do we mean when we speak of God? Is he a reality?

Rev. Bogue conducted the study class, which was very much enjoyed.

Most complete stock of pipe fittings in Hansford County. Panhandle Lumber Co., Spearman.

Autumn Motif Carried Out At Bridge Club

Autumn flowers formed an attractive setting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Morton Thursday afternoon when she and Mrs. S. B. Hale entertained the Le Jeudi Club. The autumn motif was also carried out in the tallies, score pads and appointments of the refreshments.

Score awards went to Mrs. R. H. Prewitt for high and Mrs. Marvin Lee second high.

Guests attending were: Mesdames J. W. Rakekin, J. Dave Cameron, O. G. Collins, Joe Perry, W. S. McNabb, Fred Hoskins, M. B. Wright, C. P. Cockrell. Members were: Mesdames W. L. Russell, J. L. Hays, Delon Kirk, W. W. Merritt, J. W. Jones, Max Lackey, R. H. Prewitt, Marvin Lee, J. D. Hester, R. W. Huffstutter, J. M. Thompson, E. C. Womble, Harry Dumas, D. W. Holland, Wm. J. Whitson and C. D. Foote.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, November 19, in the home of Mrs. Huffstutter, with she and Mrs. J. D. Hester as hostesses.

#### LYNX NEWS

(Continued From Page Six)

#### FIRST GRADE A

We have started on our third month and we are working hard to make some good grades this month. We had such a good time making Halloween decorations and cutting jack-o-lanterns from pumpkins.

We are now working on our Thanksgiving project. Every child is doing his best.

We have had several visitors this month. We are always glad to have our parents and friends visit us. Those visiting our room this month were: Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Shedeck, Mrs. Buzzard, Mrs. Campfield, Mrs. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Meers and Mrs. Snider.

Mrs. Barkley sent us a very pretty pot plant for which we are very thankful.

#### FIRST GRADE B

The pupils of our room are very thankful to Mrs. Jacobs, our room mother for the lovely window curtains she has provided for us. This came as a surprise and adds so much to the appearance of the room.

We are also thankful to Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Tindell and others who have given us flowers for our room.

We are happy to have two new pupils enter school this week. Oneta Horn from Black school and Kathleen Kenney from Blodgett.

Carolyn Wilbanks is very ill. We are sorry she can't be in school, and hope she will soon be well again.

#### SECOND GRADE A

We are glad to have a new pu-

pil enrolled with us this week. Leon Smith, from Gruver.

We are very sorry that Elvogene Dixon has been ill and out of school this week.

Everyone is working hard in our room. We have already finished our second grade reader, ready to begin a new one.

We hope all the parents of our room will come to our next P. T. A. meeting, which is Tuesday, November 10.

#### SECOND GRADE B

The second grade B has organized a Sunshine Club in our room, and we have all been very interested in becoming members. To be eligible it is necessary to pass health inspection every morning for a week. As a pupil becomes a member, a gold star is placed by his name. We are glad to report that everyone in the room is now a member.

Three new pupils have been enrolled in the second grade B the past few weeks. They are Jean Stevenson, Mary Elizabeth Horn, and R. C. Parker.

Mrs. C. H. Ging, our room mother, entertained with a delightful Halloween party last Wednesday afternoon. Everyone had a very good time. We want to thank Mrs. Ging and Mrs. A. G. Brant, who assisted her, for the enjoyable afternoon.

#### THIRD GRADE A

This has been a busy month for us. We have been working very hard collecting pictures for our geography notebook. We are making our own notebooks this year. These booklets are to be the nicest ones we have ever made.

Our room mothers, Mrs. Jess Womble and Mrs. Vernon, have given us lovely curtains for our windows. They add much to the cheerfulness and comfort of our room. Our room mothers also gave us a nice little party in the gymnasium Wednesday of this

## HUGE DROUGHT TASK MET BY RED CROSS

### Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-three states, in the summer of 1930, deprive several million persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states, and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grasshopper plague.

More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1930, its first moves for relief of the drought-stricken farmers, and in that time more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2,000,000 persons were being helped.

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana, where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was prolonged in that region.

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a peace-time activity. The Mississippi Valley food of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes and possessions were swept away, affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because of the drought.

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has given the following suggestion to Chapter chairmen, in regard to unemployment relief: "Where there is suffering and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met, Chapters may participate in the community plan for meeting the need."

Some type of general family relief, whether for the drought victims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

"The drought relief work of 1930-31," he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to the men and their families; the part which several hundred chapters are taking locally in their communities; relief measures are being extended by the Red Cross, nationwide, which have met the needs of the present situation."

Best House Paint \$3.08 per gallon.—Panhandle Lumber Co., Spearman.

week. We all had a splendid time and we have decided that our room mothers are the best ones in school.

#### THIRD GRADE B

We are still working hard and improving in our work all the time. Those who have had their names on the board for good reading every day during the past week are: Lois Cockrell, Wanda Smith, Myrtle Channess, and Dale Hull.

Wanda Smith, Sophie Birdwell, Hollis Thorne, and Colleen Kelly have been absent because of illness; however, Wanda and Sophie are back in school now. We hope that Colleen and Hollis will be with us again soon.

#### FOURTH GRADE A

This week we have been enjoying the most delightful days of this school term. Our attendance has been perfect so far with an exception of one pupil, Opal Ging, who underwent an operation last week to have her tonsils removed. We are glad that she is able to be back again.

We enjoyed making some owls and cats for Halloween and some of our sewing showed our first experience with a needle. We also made some Jack-o-Lanterns. Next week, for art we are going to mold some fruit out of clay.

#### FOURTH GRADE B

Evert Green has returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Julia Kern's grandparents are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary Friday.

Pupils are doing good work in Art.

Fourth B is playing balls with Third B Monday.

#### FIFTH GRADE B

Some very good work has been done in the B division of the fifth grade the past two months.

We have two new pupils in our room, Marjorie Stephenson from Perryton and Reba Parker from Annona, Texas. This gives us an enrollment of 17 pupils.

Both divisions of the fifth grade made salt maps of the United States for their October Geography project. Several very nice maps were made, the lowest grade was C.

The two divisions of the fifth grade went on a picnic out on the Palo Duro, Wednesday, November 4. Everyone present reported a good time.

### Norfleet Joins Law Enforcement Commission

J. Frank Norfleet, that wiry little straight thinking man, who gained world wide fame when he ran to earth six swindlers who had defrauded him of his life savings has associated himself with the State Law Enforcement Commission.

## Want Ads

TELEPHONE 10

All classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 10 o'clock on date of publication.

RATES: Two cents per word for the first insertion and one cent per word for each consecutive insertion.

CARD OF THANKS: Ten lines or under, 50c. Each additional line 10c.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, gas, water, electricity, and Maytag washer furnished, \$4 and \$5 per week. Phone 14.

BUNDLE FEED, 100,000 bundles for sale or will trade for cattle. G. A. Peterson, on State line south of Guyton. 456p.

HEMSTITCHING—plain 7c. yd.; Scallops, 10c. Thread furnished. Phone 149R2. Mrs. Cornelia Phillips. 474.

CALL MRS. BABB or Mrs. Davis for home made cakes and pies. Phone 55. 473.

CORN FOR SALE:—About 20,000 bushels of ear corn, 1 1/2 miles north, 1 mile west of Chamberlain, 11 miles east of Dalhart. W. F. Freeman, Stratford, Texas 482p.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, modern house. Phone 103, Vester Hill. 493.

CHOICE LUMP COAL—See this fine coal and get your supply off car at lowest cost. This our last car. Porter Elevator.

FOR SALE—Bundle Cane and Higar. Write or see C. E. Reynolds, 1 mile north, 1/2 mile east Lakeside school house. Postoffice, Texhoma, Okla. 492.

BEATRICE Cream Separator, good as new, for sale or trade. Harbison Furniture Co. 492

SHOATS FOR SALE—Call on C. E. Hutchison 1 1/2 miles south of town.

SATURDAY FEED SPECIALS—Fresh Tankage, \$2.35, balanced ration feeds, freshly milled, \$1.75 and down. Flour, feed, grain and car fancy lump coal soon clean burning. Porter Elevator.

sion which has its headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

In associating himself with this organization J. Frank Norfleet recognizes it as filling the need to handle just such cases as the case which brought him into world-wide prominence as a detective of the first rank.

In discussing the need for a well equipped organization like the State Law Enforcement Commission, Mr. Norfleet said "There is no agency in any state that can offer rewards or follow up the commission of the swindling crime are run to earth those windlers which annually prey upon the widows and orphans and the gullible all over the land."

In discussing this matter he further said "The agencies of the state are so over loaded with duties, the funds available are so inadequate that practically the only work that can be done in the detection of crime and the apprehension of criminals is in only the most notorious murder cases."

The State Law Enforcement Commission is non-political and non-sectarian, and it has as its slogan "Enforce all the laws, all the time." Everybody knows something of the story of J. Frank Norfleet which reads far more interesting than the most imaginative detective story.

On one drizzly day he was seated in a comfortable arm chair in one of the big hotels in Dallas. Just before he occupied this chair a well dressed young man had been sitting in it. As J. Frank Norfleet leaned back, pleased with himself and the world and glad that he was in such comfortable surroundings he felt an object in the hair, which upon examination proved to be a wallet containing \$300 in money together with the business card of a guest at the same hotel. Being an honest man naturally his first thought was to return the pocketbook to the owner and then began the tactics which hallow in the old "drop the pigeon game." One conference with the owner of the wallet led to another, and the old follow-up methods were continued until this little plainsman suddenly waked up to the fact that he had been robbed and defrauded of a large sum of money—the savings of a life time.

A sadder and wiser man went back home to his good wife in their simple home on the broad plains of Texas, and as he talked the situation over with her the vengeance in his heart and the heat of his passion was cooled by the words of his wife who said "Frank, go and get them and bring them back alive. Anyone can shoot to kill and destroy, but I have confidence in you that you will bring them back alive and bring them to justice. I will manage the ranch while you are gone and keep you in expense money."

Thus began the greatest man hunt of all history as J. Frank Norfleet began his long journey that was to take him into nearly every state in the union, into Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, and which was to carry him from the lonely crags of Mount Desert Island on the North to the unlikeliest shores of Yucatan, and into all the larger cities of the nation and into the underworld of crime in New York, but wherever the trail led, whatever difficulties he encountered Norfleet went on with a dogged persistence to find hardships, dangers and overcoming disappointments for nearly five years, when the old trail hound finally ran down and captured the last of the six shrewd, competent confidence men who had robbed him.

As a by-product of this man hunt Norfleet took into custody 79 other criminals, all of whom were convicted and who are now serving terms in prison.

The six swindlers who started this man hunt met in their quarters in a South Texas city to divide the spoils. The leader of the gang

said to his associates: "I that we have swindled man. I have a uneasy future will be trouble. I can learn no one says fleet is broke and unable us."

If they could, at that lifted the veil and looked future and envisioned that they were return money and fled in crime and tribulations, and years in his pursuit of Frank Norfleet has kept in God and in his fellow still believes that the good than evil in the his ripe and rich experience taught him that there concerted effort to apprehend that class of underworld who are crime in the various states, and this has broad his association with the enforcement Commission.

# Get Your FREE Turkey Tickets at Spearman Equity Exchange

## Money Raising Sale

<p><b>SPECIAL O'Coat</b></p> <p>In order to raise money to pay our creditors it is necessary to turn merchandise, regardless of the price we get for it. This we mean to do by offering you these bargains right at the time when you can best use them.</p> <p>\$27.50 values .. \$19.50 \$25.00 values .. \$16.95 \$17.50 values .. \$12.50 \$12.75 values .. \$9.95</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL LEATHERETTE SHEER SKIN LINED Coats</b></p> <p>1 SPECIAL LOT Underwear</p> <p>Ribbed Winter Weight all sizes. Values \$2.00 to \$2.00, 95c</p>
<p><b>1 SPECIAL LOT Boots</b></p> <p>Up to \$10.00 values</p> <p><b>\$4.95</b></p>	<p><b>Brand New SUITS</b></p> <p>Not old stock or left overs, but new, all-wool suits with 2 pair paints. \$26.50 values</p> <p><b>\$21.50</b></p>
<p><b>ONE LOT TIES</b></p> <p>3 for \$1.00</p> <p>1 Lot CAPS Values \$2.00 to \$3.00</p> <p><b>\$1.50</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL LOT DRESS SHOES</b></p> <p>Including Several Pairs of Bostonians and Walk Over Shoes. Values to \$10.00,</p> <p><b>\$3.75</b></p>

# Campbell's STORE