



The Spearman Reporter

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VOLUME 46, NO. 46

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1953

Convention is Well Attended

Fair Winners



Jim Copeland, and his first place prize winning Aberdeen Angus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland of Morse.

From the opening seconds of the gathering of the peace officers from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado, the sheriffs convention, held yesterday in Spearman, was a big success.

Sheriff Cooke, President of the Association, opened the program by introducing Mary Nell Chambers, who sang beautifully, "God Bless America." Rev. O. L. Bryant, of the First Baptist Church, in Spearman, gave the invocation, honoring the peace officers, who are in reality the peace makers, reemphasized by law abiding citizens.



Left to right: J. B. Cooke, Ongoing President, Ralph Smith, Liberal, Kansas, new President, Jim Dimitroff, Captain, City Police, Clayton, N. M. Sect. Treas.

WEATHER

A steady hard rain moved into the Northern Panhandle Tuesday evening about 9:00 p. m., and continued until after midnight, dumping 1.35 inches on the city of Spearman. The rains were some what spotted, with the heaviest falling East of Spearman. Amounts ranged from 2.10 East of the city to 1.50 West of the city. Precipitation was rather general over the Tri-State area from Clovis, N. M., to Plainview. Some amounts were small, with Perryton receiving 1.13.

Following is the report from local Weather man Fred W. Brandt:

Reports coming in, indicated that Gravel got 1.75 inches of rain and East of Spearman, J. D. Williams reported 2.20.

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
13	88	50	0.00
14	83	49	0.30
15	87	44	0.00
16	74	47	0.00
17	82	53	0.00
18	84	53	0.00
19	82	52	0.00
20	82	52	1.25

The Fair was one truly County-wide project. Every Community came through with some remarkable exhibits and as one gazed on the hundreds of exhibits, it really seemed like every section in the county had contributed something to display.

Just a few comments made about the Hansford County Fair included:

"By far the finest fair we have ever held in Hansford County" said Lee McCallen, "Everything was almost perfect. Didn't realize we had so many products growing in this county." The Wilbanks remarked "This fair beats Perryton more ways than you could whip a mule", this comment made by a Perryton man who refused to allow his name to be printed.

"A mighty nice fair, and I sure did enjoy the irrigation booth of the Gravel EPA boys. It showed a lot of work on the part of the boys as well as the Gravel Agronomist Teacher. This made one Pastoreau talked with one of the Fair Judges, a lady from Guyton who helped judge the booth exhibits. She also helped at the Guyton Fair and the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. This woman said the Displays and Arrangements here "Were better than either Guyton or Amarillo."

To all in all, everyone was pleased and happy over the outcome of the past weekend here in Spearman. The fair committee

gladly commended for such outstanding performance, and everyone will be ready and waiting to put on a still bigger and better one next year, if this is possible.

Committee Offers Sincere Thanks

The Fair committee, with Wilson Buchanan as Chairman, stated this week that they certainly did want to express their thanks to everyone for helping this Hansford County Fair be the best yet. Everyone exerted very hard, and the fruits of their labors were witnessed by the largest crowd ever to attend the event. This year's Fair has gained wide recognition, and everyone is asked to start planning for a still bigger and better County Fair next year.

Jim Cates and Kiff White Jr. caught their limit in fish four days running in Louisiana recent by Leonard Johnson and Gene Richardson arrived there before the fish started hitting, and left for possum Kingdom, where they didn't have much luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Half and daughter of White Deere were visitors over the week-end in the Kiff White Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tracy of Apple Creek, Ohio, visited with Mrs. Helen Fisher and son Zack B. this week. Zack B. is their nephew.



Captain Don Lawrence, shooting expert.

Just before the noon hour, door prizes were given to those holding lucky ticket number. Wilson Buchanan, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Day, county commissioner, handled the gift event.

C. C. Benson of the National Automobile Theft Convention, gave a welcome to the group. He stated that his department has made two films on automobile theft investigation. These films are available for public information and use. Through Mr. Benson, they may be secured by writing to C. C. Benson, N. A. T. B. 1107, Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Chief Bowen explained the importance of such radio operation, showing movie camera, by things of emergency. When the tornado hit the Amarillo area Tuesday afternoon, each operator was so anxious to know the particulars, they jammed the air, and there was no way to get important messages through.

The new officers installed were: Ralph Smith, Liberal Kansas, President. The four Vice-presidents: Claude Munson, Sheriff of Tucuman; Tom McKinley, Chief Police, Lamar, Colo.; Guy Parks, Hwy. Patrolman of Guyton and Rufe Jordan, Sheriff of Pampa, Secty. Treas. Jim Dimitroff, Captain Police of Clayton.

Sheriff Cooke was awarded a new hat by the people of Spearman, and also one from Gravel in appreciation of his services.

\$55 registered for the convention, the largest by far of any five state peace officers' convention, which convenes twice each year. The next Convention will be at Lamar, Colorado.

Sunday was family day in Mrs. J. H. Buchanan's home. Her children from Spearman, and the John Allen of Guyton were here to wish her a happy birthday. Among it's friends who called were Judge and Mrs. C. C. Beck.

First place Flower Club Booth, Dahlia Club, winner.

Hansford County Fair Is One Of Biggest Attractions Ever Held

The Hansford county fair was one of the biggest attractions ever held in this area. It would be impossible for us to do the fair justice, in the columns of our paper, but we will try and give you a few facts on the fair.

First we might say, that the Texas County Fair, in Guyton, Oklahoma, sets aside \$25,000 for their fair, each year. Hansford County started out with \$200,000, and when they ended up, they had money left in the kitty!

And, to be sure, many of the people attending the fair, said this was a much finer exhibit than our neighboring communities ever held.

In fact, Hansford county had more 4-H and Junior entries, than did Texas County.

Due to the hard work necessary to set up the fair, the field tour, conducted by the Soil Conservation Department, was a disappointment. I'm sure, to our own Billy Ray.

Actually, these field tours are getting to be one of the highlights of all of the fairs in the Southwest, and it is just going to take a little time to adjust the fair crowd to the extra curricular activity. OF A FIELD trip, that then, every farmer who has had any dealings with Billy, and his department, has nothing but admiration for their work, and we at the paper believe this phase of the fair can be developed into a main feature next year.

Possibly because of the drought, Hansford County had a Fair that showed production could go on after rains practically quit falling.

The V. F. W. Community Building had 55 booths decorated and displaying the farm, garden, sewing, canning, art, handicrafts and commercial work, with the Explorer Scouts, Pioneer Clubs and China Painting clubs adding booths of beauty and utility beyond the home and farm.



Bar-Que Serving Line, Peace Officers Convention.

LYRIC Theatre

Thursday October 22
June Allison - Van Johnson
"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"
Louis Calhern-Angela Lansbury
Friday and Sat. Oct. 23 -
Gregory Peck
"THE GUNFIGHTER"
Sunday, Monday and Wednesday
October 25 - 26 - 27
Jane Russell - Marilyn Monroe
From The Great Play
"CENTLEMAN PRETTER ELON
DES"
Charles Coburn - Tishaleolo
Wed. and Thursday Oct. 28-29
"I LOVE MELVIN"
Technicolor
Donald O'Connor-Debbie Reynolds

PALACE

Wed. and Thursday Oct. 21-22
Andy Murphy - Joan Egan
"HEY OF THE HUNTED"
Vittorio Gassman - Barry Sullivan
Polly Bergen
Friday and Saturday Oct. 23-24
"COLUMBUS SOUTH"
Technicolor
Andy Murphy - Joan Egan
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
October 25 - 26 - 27
"On the Screen at Last"
"Mightiest of Spectacles"
Sir Walter Scott Famed Novel
"IVANHOE"
Robert Taylor - Elizabeth Taylor
John Fountains George Sanders
Evelyn Williams

Tuesday and Wed. Oct. 21 - 22
Cary Grant - Deborah Kerr
Walter Pidgeon
"DREAM WIFE"
Technicolor

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferrin
Bucklin, Kansas visited Saturday
with his sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson Buchanan and Mrs.

Greater Egg Profits Await Producers

Increased prices for eggs available to Texas producers who locate larger commercial laying flocks at the state's heavily populated areas. This type operation, as John G. McInaney, assistant extension economist, benefits both producers and consumers.

Texas this year ranks 8th among states in the number of eggs produced in the United States, but 36th in prices received by producers, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The RAE also reports the state is producing only 64 percent as many chickens in 1938 as compared to the ten year average, 1924-1931.

Only two states show a greater drop than Texas while other states are enjoying a 1 to 40 percent increase in the number of chickens on farms for the corresponding period.

An analysis of these figures, McInaney says, indicates producers will receive higher prices for eggs when production is on a larger commercial basis. It seems furthermore, he says, that states which are producing eggs through large flocks near metropolitan centers are in the most favorable position to get the highest price for their product.

Also, typical of other top-producing states, several areas in Texas have well established and smoothly operated egg grading programs.

Local county agents have placed a leading role in this development. These grading programs enable egg producers to market surplus eggs to market efficiently and means higher quality eggs for the consumer, McInaney adds.



JESI JESTIN

HIGH COST

The customer had picked out seven large apples at the grocery store. "That will be eighty-five cents, please," said the clerk.

"That's all right, you keep it," came the retort. "I stepped on a grape on my way in."

Not Finished
My brother swallowed a box of crackers.

Depositing
Tell me, are the girls today as attractive as the girls of 50 years ago?

Caught
Mrs. Wild: "Mrs. Wilkins has a very bad habit."

ONE IMPROVEMENT
"Then why is she coming?" Charlie cried. "Good Lord, what is there up here for her?"

"You, you sap. You're her husband."

But Charlie couldn't conceive of such a possibility. No woman used to be fool enough to give them up in favor of a rough engineering cad—unless she had some special reason.

The special reason was still ranking in Charlie's mind when he met the combination with his single passenger car that he took to Black River. Myra looking cool and lovely in a white linen sports suit, rushed into his arms with an eagerness that almost dispelled the doubt in his mind. If it hadn't been for Eben Harvey standing nearby, who Myra greeted a moment later with what, Charlie decided, was suspiciously sudden, he might have forgotten all about his grief.

But that night, after a long evening alone with his thoughts, he returned to the camp more convinced than ever that she was suspicious of him. Her ardor had been faintly tinged with constraint. Thinking about it, Charlie lay awake until almost dawn, brooding and nursing the wound inflicted by her lack of faith.

Myra never once mentioned the real motive behind her coming and Charlie was too stupid and disgusted to do so. After a week he was more than ever convinced, despite Slim Morgan's deprecations, that he was correct in his judgment. The thing was wearing him down.

On Saturday of the second week Charlie knocked off work an hour early and set out for Black River, grimly determined to thrash the thing out.

It was dark when he reached the settlement. With one foot on the porch of the bungalow he had hired for his wife he stopped dead still. A man's voice had come to him from inside. Scarcely aware of who he was about, Charlie circled the house and crouched beneath a lighted window. He heard Myra's voice plainly.

"Please go, Bob. Charlie will be here any minute and he mustn't find you."

"Why not? What's Charlie got that I haven't? You weren't so worried about him when we were alone back in New York."

Charlie's lips set grimly. He heard his wife's sigh of exasperation.

"Do be sensible, Bob. I merely went out with you while Charlie was away because I was lonesome—lonesome for Charlie. You're considered one of his best friends. I never dreamed you'd interpret my willingness to attend a show with you in anything but a purely friendly fashion."

There was a pause. The man's voice said: "By George, I think you're serious. You do love the man. That's why you come up here."

"Of course, please go, Bob."

"O. K.," he laughed shortly. "Guess I've been somewhat the fool. I made the mistake of thinking—I never mind that. That's why I followed you.... Charlie's a lucky guy."

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Farm Topics

High Corn Yields Call For Plenty of Nutrients

30-70 Bushels to Acre Needed to Break Even

As every farmer knows, whether a producer makes or loses money growing corn depends on how many bushels per acre he gets.

It takes anywhere from 30 to 70 bushels of corn per acre to break even on production costs, depending on the price of corn and the value of the land on which it is raised.

Illinois College of Agriculture economists figure that with corn at \$2.00 per bushel, on land worth \$100 an acre, 30 bushels of corn would be needed to pay the cost of production. With corn at \$1.00 on land worth \$500 an acre, 70 bushels would be needed. The economists base their estimates on cost account records compiled in the north-

ern two-thirds of Illinois.

They report that it took \$20.50 to pay the 1930 production costs for corn on \$200 an acre land in northwestern Illinois. At 10 a bushel, there is 40 bushels of corn to pay production costs.

The Illinois estimates are borne out in other corn producing states. Missouri agronomists report that on the average for that state, 40 bushels of corn must be grown on every acre before there is any left over for profit.

This production can be reached only if the soil furnishes a well balanced supply of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

If your test soil shows a lack of any of these fertilizers it means top production is an impossibility.

Power-Using Implements Often Are Fire Hazards

One fire hazard often overlooked by even the most careful farmer: farm implements that use power but don't produce it. Examples are corn shellers and shredders, wood saws, grain separators, cleaners and grinders. Even though these machines have no self-contained power units, friction, static electricity, and sparks may light fires, or ignite gasoline fumes.

Operating such machines in or near buildings is dangerous. Threshing machines and corn shredders pose a special hazard when the straw or loader is conveyed from the machine directly into the barn.

A piece of metal or a small pebble coming into contact with the revolving knives may cause a spark, and a fire up the chute inside the building, along with easily-ignited fodder and straw.

Fires can start quickly and spread in this manner, and usually you feel the entire building and everything in it, not to mention endangering other buildings on the farmstead. Power-driven machines that run at high speeds should be carefully greased and oiled to prevent friction.

Being both watchful and cautious when running these machines will help you prevent a damaging "flash" fire. Good housekeeping is the key to safety from fire.

Pitchfork Rack

Pitchforks, left about the barn or propped in dark corners, are the cause of numerous farm accidents. A simple rack on the barn wall will eliminate this hazard. It will take only a few minutes to build and could save hours that might be lost through an accident. Properly stored tools tend to create greater efficiency on the farm and in the shop.

LONG PANTS
Dad: "Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a boy?"
Son: "To wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there is anybody else in the country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

Cotton Farmer's Experience Benefits

Oscar L. Grossman of Little River, an ardent follower of agricultural research, offered some interesting facts on his 1933 cotton crop to approximately 1,500 farmers' from over the cotton belt who recently convened at the Temple Experiment Station.

The growers met to observe the results of cotton defoliation research and see the performance of cotton harvesters in preparation of doing all out in the mechanization of their cotton crops.

Grossman, who farms about five miles from the Blackland Station for many years. Since 1948, the first year of cotton defoliation and machine harvesting research at the station, Grossman has followed the work closely.

The Bell County farmer told the group he started spraying his 1933 cotton for defoliation on Tuesday of one week in accordance with recommendations. On the following Friday he re-sprayed with a plant desiccant to eliminate remaining green growth.

On the next Monday, Grossman began harvesting operations and mechanically picked 16 bales. The following day he harvested 20 bales and the third day he finished that particular field by sending three more bales to the gin. The total was 39 bales of cotton in a little less than 24 hours of actual operation. His total production was 46 bales from 55 acres.

Grossman's experience is cited as an example of the benefits Texas farmers gain when research information is followed closely and put to use in a well planned program of agricultural production.

Farmers received about \$17.7 billion from marketings the first eight months of 1938—6 percent less than a year ago. Average prices were down about 10 percent with total volume of marketings slightly higher.

People are drinking more milk. This upward trend started before World War II and is common in most of the important milk producing countries.

Why is it pretty young things find mathematics so dumbfounding? If you are smarter than anyone else around you, keep it to yourself.

Add unusual notes: We saw an intelligently directed film the other day.

Well fed corn plants yield extra bushels per acre.

Plump, red, ripe strawberries are crushed in a bowl after a thorough washing and hulling. Then they're heated to just below the boiling point, so that the juices will run freely, to be used in making jelly.

Strawberry Jam (Makes 10 medium glasses) 4 cups strawberries 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin 1/2 cup sugar

Prepare fruit, use strawberries remaining from Strawberry Jelly recipe (above) or use fresh berries, washed and hulled. Measure into a very large saucepan. Add sugar and lemon juice to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bringing to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent foaming. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam with 1/2 inch hot paraffin.

Let Child Select His Color Scheme

Letting your child participate in the decoration of his or her room pays twofold dividends: it will induce him to keep the room neat as well as help develop his sense of responsibility.

Decorative schemes do not suffer when a child selects colors for his own room since children have good taste naturally. Furthermore, the child loves color and usually has well-formed ideas on colors he likes.

Keep Changing Colors
When the youngster is still an infant, try to avoid conventional colors such as baby pink and blue. They lack character and individuality.

Subtle shadings of these colors, however, have much to offer decoratively. Consider a pretty shell pink for a girl's room and you have excellent background. You might experiment with sea green, peach tan, carnation or primrose yellow, too.

As the child grows, color schemes should change. This is in accord with the child's development and individuality.

Color Preferences
You'll find that boys, as soon as they're able to decide what they like, prefer good strong colors. Spruce green walls are attractive and colorful and are splendid with flame red accessories like bookshelves, lamps and chairs.

Blue and gray are dominating as well as colorful.

Light, delicate shades are usually preferred by girls. Grayed rose is a lovely color for walls when it's combined with a Wedgewood blue for the ceiling, with beige or pink for the floor coloring.

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Look at all the things you can do on the Santa Fe with this money saving plan.

DRIVE IT PRICE IT — and you'll go Over to Olds!

One ride—you'll decide this "Rocket" is for you! From the first flashing surge of its "Rocket" Engine... the first mile in its Custom-Lounge interior... the first look at its Power Styling—you'll never be satisfied with less! And you don't have to be—when it costs so little to own this Oldsmobile! When you can buy this "Rocket" for a trifle more than a "budget make"! Come in. Ride this "Rocket." Read its price tag... and Over to Olds you'll go!

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The Spearman Reporter

Successor to the Hansford Headlight, Published Thursday of each week in Hansford County, at Spearman, Texas.

WILL J. MILLER, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter Nov. 21, 1919, at the post office at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
First insertion, 40 per word; 2c a word for every issue thereafter.

Don't Name It
LATE SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The country editor is in a jitter. Ole Clay Gibber never even bit an eye when I asked for that hundred dollars...

YOU NAME IT

By Billy Miller
First off, I would like to discuss football this week. I have probably watched the Lynx football team play more games in the last nine years than any other fan in Spearman. I can count only three games, in fact that I have missed in said last nine years...

Good Pasture Pays Off Farmer

Developing a good pasture from worn-out, depleted soil is the most profitable investment a farmer can make...

Warren Jefferies said he came in from Amarillo the other evening, and his whole family met him in tears.

Korean Vets And GI Bill

The Veterans Administration recently announced that it expects some 179,000 enrollments in U. S. colleges this fall under the GI bill providing for aid to dependent veterans...

WHAT THE V. F. W. MEANS TO THE OVERSEAS VETERAN

Membership in the V.F.W. helps the V.F.W. foster the kind of patriotism that teaches love of country to the boys and girls of today—the citizens of tomorrow.

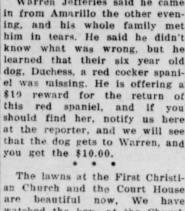
As a Parent...

In thousands of communities, V.F.W. youth welfare projects (athletic and recreation programs) command the endorsement of school, church and civic leaders.

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Farm Topics

High Profits Come From High Yields

The answer to high profits in agriculture is greater yields per acre. And the answer for greater yields is, in a great measure, fertilizer.

As a Parent...

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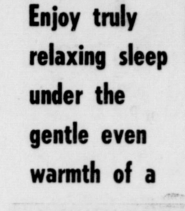
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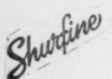
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 RED TOMATO

BEETS..... Shurfine Whole Tall Can 6 For \$1.00
 STUFFED OLIVES Shurfine Manz. No. 5. 2 For 65¢

Shurfine PEAS No. 303 CANS 6 FOR \$1.00
 BLENDED SWEET SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 2 For 35¢

Shurfine CHERRIES 4 FOR \$1.00
 PITTED RED PIE

MILK..... Shurfine Tall Can 8 For \$1.00

SHURFINE PITTED DATES..... 7 oz. Pkg. 23¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE lb. 89¢

Cut Rate Grocery & Market
 SPEARMAN, TEXAS

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FLOUR

25 LBS \$1.69



Washington News Letter From Congressman Walter Rogers

GEN BOMB: Much has been said and written in the past several weeks about Russia and the development of the hydrogen bomb. That Russia has developed near future perfect such a bomb, should not come as a surprise to anyone. Least of all to those who are charged primarily with the defense of this country. In the first place, history will reflect that all newly designed or conceived weapons of warfare do not remain secret as between nations for any lengthy period of time. Scientific minds in all countries are constantly devoted to research in an effort to discover some new and novel means for man to destroy man. No nation has a monopoly on brains. Therefore, this age-old mad race will continue at an ever increasing tempo until man someday awakens to the fact that the dedication of the efforts to peaceful pursuits will bring much greater rewards and benefits to mankind everywhere. Until that time comes, this country has no choice other than to meet the challenges of those who subscribe to the policy of world domination. Russia knows full well our capabilities in this field. She knows that the United States could not be destroyed by any kind of bomb or explosive she could invent or devise. She knows also that should she fail in her effort to drop a bomb on this country, it would be only a matter of minutes before Russia would be subjected to the most devastating retaliation ever witnessed by man. We have bases so located strategically that it would be much less possible for Russia to defend against that retaliation than it would for us to defend against her act of aggression in bringing the bomb to our shores. As crazy as Russian thinking seems to be, I do not think she is yet ready to commit suicide. I say these things because I feel that much fear and trembling has been created throughout this country by the many statements that have been made on the subject in the immediate past. We should not relax our vigilance or show our research and development. We should face facts and reality and do it without being afraid. In order to do this and to meet these constant challenges, it will be necessary that money be spent on these programs. This money must come from the taxpayer's pocket. If it cannot be done properly with present revenues, it is my opinion that the American taxpayer will be willing to put up with ever higher taxes to meet the requirement. It is also my opinion that present revenues and revenues available after the scheduled tax cuts will be sufficient.

If they do not, then there should be a re-evaluation of what we are doing in the overall governmental programs, both civil and military, with the thought in mind of reorganizing, streamlining and abolishing waste to the end that the objective can be achieved with available resources. If such funds then become in the hands of the American taxpayers, they should be given the plain simple facts as to why they are and the most favorable way in which they can be used. All rise to the occasion, as they have so many times in the past, and let the government know that the requests for funds will be provided. People do not mind being taxed when they know that the need exists and the revenues are employed to effectively meet that need, but they do not like to be taxed to death in the process.

There are many who think that the recent developments and disclosures concerning Russia and the hydrogen bomb are the nature of a softening-up process preparatory to the announcement that taxes cannot be cut, and that new taxes will be needed. I do not agree with this thinking. As I have said many times before, I do not think that Congress will be asked to extend those taxes that automatically expire January 1, 1954. These taxes cannot be continued unless Congress takes affirmative action to extend them. Congress will be in no mood to extend these taxes under their present names or under assumed names.

Stateline H. D. Club

Mrs. W. B. Adkins and Mrs. R. R. Van Laningham were hostesses at the meeting Wed. of the Stateline H. D. Club held in the Phillips Community hall. Roll call was answered by "Something Handmade Received as a Gift."

The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Wilson Montgomery. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fred Jordan. Mrs. Jordan gave a council meeting report.

Mrs. Montgomery had charge of the program, with the following ladies giving demonstrations on "Suggestions on Handmade Gifts for Christmas." Mrs. Van Laningham demonstrated "Ball point painting." Mrs. Adkins "Makeup Art." Mrs. Carol Watson—"Scuffs." Mrs. J. B. Browning—"Fashion Buttons." Mrs. Fred Jordan—"Rick-Rack Barrings".

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to members: John

Wells, Carol Watson, Wilson Montgomery, J. B. Browning, R. H. Mappin, Fred Jordan, Ralph Mathis, Gordie Steid, Ted TeBeest, Joe Knutson, Bill Johnson and Lester Bosmer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 28 at 2 p. m. in the Phillips Community hall with Mrs. Ralph Mathis and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchin as hostesses.

Educational Ideals & Civic Responsibility

Educational ideals and a growth of civic responsibility in the minds and hearts of farm youth women were evident at the annual meeting for the Texas Home Demonstration Association at Galveston, September 29, October 1 and 2. Reports from officers, committee chairman and the 12 district vice-presidents indicate a vast field of endeavor in Association activities. The Texas Extension Service, advisor to the organization.

More than 700 delegates discussed and took notes on the reports of the important program of work which involves more than 44,000 farm and ranch women in 2,400 Texas home demonstration clubs. They voted to alter plans to bring the program of work up to date to meet present needs, and to accept carefully prepared recommendations for study and action in committee work. Major changes included the name for "citizenship" instead of "legislative" committee and emphasis on civil defense, mental health, and safety. Recreation committee recommendations included suggestions for family devotions and recreation as well as club and community activities, and the forming of county women's classes.

Existing committee recommendations included study of local marketing conditions, demonstrations on processing quality products for sale, a present consumer educational program, and a study of cases and effects of inflation. The 4-H committee suggested study of development of needs of youth, and the stimulation of interest in 4-H activities.

Compiled reports of the 1953 achievements showed nearly 19,000 rural women paid at least 2 books during the year, totaling more than 49,000 volumes. Mrs. Thomas Echols, Lamar Co.

county, chairman of the Education Committee said "More than 14,000 members sent gifts to state institutions, nearly 7,000 spoke or attended lectures on effect of alcohol and narcotics on youth, and more than 1,000 programs were presented in communities on family life problems."

Mrs. Vaughn D. Baily, Nueces County, chairman of the legislative committee, reported 673 home demonstration clubs studied Texas election laws more than 11,000 members voted in all elections; more than 12,000 voted in the November election, and nearly 8,000 in school trustee elections. More than 200 clubs sent letters to legislators concerning home demonstration work, sent yearbooks and reports of women at work, had legislators as speakers, or visited them personally. Nearly 200 clubs studied the Hoover Commission's recommendations concerning the Agricultural Extension Service. Clubs in every district reported work towards establishing good will and friendship with other nations, such as food and clothing packages, care packages, gifts to Crop, sponsoring exchange students, letters, classes in Spanish and German, study of life in other countries, observation of United Nations Day, speakers from other countries at district meetings, working with Latin American home economists sending clothing patterns to Italy and send to Korea.

Recreation activities reported by Mrs. Maynard Gaines, Coleman county, showed more than 4,000 families observed play-nights each month, nearly 2,900 clubs sponsored at least two community, recreation events, and 183 clubs took part in county choral groups.

Mrs. Ennis Clayton, Dallam county, chairman of the marketing committee, reported more than 500 clubs studied consumer buying and more than 400 had programs on improving quality of products for sale. More than 140 clubs sold through organized associations cooperatively and nearly 300 bought cooperatively.

Other special committee reports showed cooperation of home demonstration clubs with health, safety and emergency activities in their communities.

If we smoke a certain cigarette, it would be in spite of its advertising pitch.

And who can remember when dancing was frowned upon in most small communities?

If you have something to sell, and it's not selling, there is only way to sell it: advertise it.

DON'T MISS

FIRST MAGICIAN

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Tomatoes lb. 15

FRESH HOME GROWN

PUMPKINS lb. 7c

HOME BEAUTY

APPLES 2 lbs. 25c

FAMOR

CRANBERRIES lb. 33c

NEW CROP

PECANS lb. 39c

FURFINE SOUR OR DILL

PICKLES 22 oz. 3 For \$1.00

FURFINE CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH 3 Cans \$1.00

FURFINE PEACH OR APRICOT

RESERVES Tumbler 4 For \$1.00

BY BORDENS

ICE CREAM 2 PINTS 49c

FURFINE 28 OZ.

APPLE BUTTER 4 For \$1.00

FRESH PACK FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES Pkg. 29c

French Dressing KRAFT 8 OZ. 19

Shurfine CARNIVAL Specials

GIANT PKG. **TIDE 69c**

SKINNERS 7 OZ. **MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 Pkgs. 25c**

CAMPBELLS **TOMATO SOUP 2 Cans. 25c**

SALAD WAFERS **CRACKERS 2 Lbs. 45c**

SHURFINE 1 1/2 lb. **SALT 2 Pkgs. 17c**

Cudahys Short Shank HAMS

BUTT PORTION lb. 57c

SHANK PORTION lb. 55c

CENTER SLICES lb. 89c

CUDAHYS PURITAN **SLICED BACON LB. 69c**

PINKNEYS PURE PORK **SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll 39c**

SUNRAYS ALL MEAT **FRANKS lb. 43c**

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HANSFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL Statement Of Operation September, 1953

INCOME:	
Hospital Room	\$ 1178.50
Op & Del Room	127.50
Amalgam	126.00
7 Day	152.50
Laboratory	278.00
Drug Income	647.84
Baby Care	119.00
E. G. & S. Insurance	230.00
Emergency	23.50
Cable Machine	4.70
Oxygen	119.00
Misc. Income	16.25
Parapharm	5.88
Tax Revenue	20.75
TOTAL INCOME	\$2,987.71
EXPENSES:	
Salaries	\$ 2812.00
Groceries	340.61
Laundry	91.94
Utilities	79.32
Telephone	102.32
Drugs	297.47
Supplies	282.23
Postage & Freight	5.87
Office Supplies	56.44
Insurance Expense	10.00
Misc. Expense (Tissue Exam-Lab)	10.00
	\$200.54
Less Income	2585.71
Net Loss September	733.83

HANSFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL Statement Of Financial Condition September 30, 1953

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Petty Cash	\$ 14.32
Cash Drawer	25.00
Accounts Receivable	7,622.31
Drug Inventory	8,529.52
Supply Inventory	4,624.84
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$15,885.99
FIXED ASSETS: Cost Dep. Reserve Book Value	
Buildings	47,258.45 9,529.24 37,729.21
Equipment	24,820.05 8,718.85 16,101.20
TOTALS	72,078.50 18,248.09 53,830.41
Prepaid Insurance	335.61
Meter Deposits	30.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,200.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$70,065.01
Account Payable	\$ 1,264.81
Employee's Insurance Payable	19.50
Withholding Tax Payable	279.00
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$1,563.61
NET WORTH:	
Investment Hansford County	\$ 47,935.12
Disbursements September, 1953	\$ 3,373.50
Less: Remittance to County	1,321.52
TOTAL INVESTMENT	49,256.64
Surplus Sept. 30,	19,978.59
Less: Net Loss September	733.83
Total Net Worth	68,501.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$ 70,065.01

Christian Science Sermon-Lesson

The Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday is entitled "Prohibition After Death" and will have for its Golden Text this passage from Isaiah: "The people that walk in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (9:2).

Harmony Club Installs Officers

On Tuesday evening, October 13th, a good crowd assembled in the Gruber Methodist church to enjoy the installation of Officers of the Harmony Club.

For this year's Installation Ceremony Mrs. Robert Alexander who is a past President of the Gruber Music Club, acted as Installing Officer. Mrs. Dan Shrafor for the Processional and Recorder provided the piano music.

Georgia Bratton, Viola Dahl, Janet Edleman, Joiee George, Mariene Gruber, Suelien Hawkins, Ramona Jones, Donna Kindy, Kathryn Knutson, Louise Knutson, Lee Melton, Sue Melton, and Ann Porterfield: Mrs. Robert Alexander—Installing Officer and Counselors: Mrs. Claude Watkins and Mrs. W. J. Edleman. By Peggy Bort—Reporter

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our warmest thanks and deep gratitude to each one of our friends who has been so thoughtful and generous with their gifts, cards, and good wishes during Mr. Riley's stay in the Amarillo hospital and since his return home. Again, thank you most sincerely. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Riley.

NOTES AND COMMENTS Society to most small towns is a great show itself.

School days usher in football and book learning. In that order. To learn, one must listen, and that what throws many a novice.

Pretty girls needn't worry too much about grades at college.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Red cocker spaniel. Answers to the name of Dutchess. \$10.00 reward. Warren Jefferies, or notify Reporter, 46 21-c

FOR SALE—Spinnet Piano in excellent condition, walnut case waterfall keyboard, matching bench, fully guaranteed, will sell for cash or on terms, only \$345.00. Write Clark-Shaw Music Store, 317 North 5th, Garden City, Kansas. No. 39r-4

GOULF logo with a truck and text: Looking for Service Try Orange Disc Service!

Classified

Beginning Thursday, October 1, 1953, my office at 304 Main St., will be Closed ALL DAY and on ALL Thursdays until further notice. However, Emergency calls for me will be accepted at the following two phones — 2161 or 2601. Thank you. H. L. Kleeberger, M. D. Spearman, Texas No. 41 6-c

We are experts in installing linoleums. Let us figure your next job. Free estimates. We do cabinet tops, floor linoleums, congo walls. We stock linoleums up to 12' wide, sink frames, metal trims & etc. DAILEY'S IN PERRYTON

WANTED—Sewing, plain and fancy. Patching, and mending. Mrs. Rub Faus, 115 Bernice, Phone 5741, Spearman, Texas. No. 43 4-p

FOR SALE—New crop plant beans, 10c lb. See Bill Hutton, Spearman Texas. 43 r-tn

FOR SALE—28 1/2 foot Clear Trailer House. Carpet on floors See Billy Lee McClellan, Phone 148-W or 23 Gruber.

For the life of your car GO GULFI

FARM & RANCH LOANS E. C. Greene, Box 145

MCCARTNEY'S LAUNDRY and CLEANERS are in SPEARMAN and GRUBER every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY.

DAIRY KREEM in SPEARMAN IS AGENCY. WE ALSO DELIVER

WOMEN WANTED—Housewives wanted. Addressing advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. Write National Engraving, Waterbury, Mass. No. 45, 4-p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Phone No. 2246 or 2781 No. 45, rtn.

FOR SALE—Three bed-room house. See Bill Russell Jr. No. 43 r-tn

FOR SALE:—Simmons Day bed Makes into full-size bed First class condition. See at 215 South Hazelwood.

FOR SALE OR For RENT—Modern Home in Spearman. See Wayne Bryan No. 37 r-tn

Making Poultry Pay logo with text: Use of a good flesh worm treatment can solve many poultry difficulties. You see, poultry worms not only cause intestinal damage, they also lower disease resistance and open the way for disease outbreaks. So play safe. Control worm infestations by using Dr. Salisbury's Wormal. Expels tapeworms, L. roundworms, and ood worms!

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HANDS TIED? logo with text: Do you have a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA? You get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have 16 ft school, write for literature from book-let-lets you want American School. P. O. Box 1855 Wichita Falls, Texas

Send me your free 44 page High School Booklet. Name Address City State

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Deana May's Beauty Shop DRANA MAY DOUGLAS BRADTICIAN Phone 6501 Womble Building Spearman, Texas

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Looking for Service Try Orange Disc Service! BY 'Gene & Sparky' Getting down to "bare facts", we'll hunt down the trouble and make you pleased at your choice of service.

Spearman Super Service Hwy. 117 Ph. 4061

"Bigger pies, not smaller slices" We ran across a new word the other day... "demographer." That's a research man who studies statistics on births, deaths, populations. Well, it seems the United States will have 20 million more people aboard by 1960, or thereabouts. Logical enough. We gained 20 million people in the forties. Bigger pies are the order of the day. In the electrical industry, for instance, men with sharp pencils have figured that demand for electric power will have doubled during the decade ending in 1960. More power equipment is therefore needed. More electrical machinery for industry. And better pies. Americans insist on better products, year by year. Somebody has to pioneer things. Looking ahead for five, ten, fifteen years — creating new and better products and improving old ones — that is the business of General Electric. For seventy-five years progress has been our most important product. The babies who come into the world today won't want smaller slices of the world's goods and opportunities. Or even the same slice. They'll want more. Wait and see. Nothing less is worth planning for by the people who must organize for the future. It's no job for pessimists. You can put your confidence in GENERAL ELECTRIC

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GLAS

Home Game of Football

Gruver Greyhounds vs. Texline Tornadoes

Gruver Lighted Field--Game Time 8:00 p m

Friday Evening October 23rd



Universal Oil Company
Kimbell Milling Co.
Gruver State Bank
Sluder - Evans Oil Co.

Gruver Motor Company
Fairyland Fountain
Cutter Food Market
Gruver Lumber Company

Phillips 66 Service Station
Peddy's Butane & Oil Co.
Byrd & Shook Texaco Station
HEATH GROCERY AND MARKET

