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## fth Annual Stock Show Draws Record Attendance

## STOCK SHOW

club boys fat stock at Spearman Saturday d, proved the most in-and successful show in the county.
two calves, two pigs
lambs were exhibited at

Six commercial calves exhibited. The stock in pens at the show all morning and was on Main St. Williams, Perryton vation Service spec-

hem

a 910-pound Here-exhibited by Billy 12-year-old club boy d grand champion of

Kern's entry "Lucky" s reserve champion with bolt", fed by Henry ced third. of these calves were

registered herd of W. lamb division, Henry

Gold Star boy, ex-

Peters was awarded mpion in the swine nd Warren Oakes was the reserve champion

CALVES e Thorne Horn s Porter Kern Wilson Ralston Ralston al Calves Meers

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ual St. Patrick's Day March 18, Shamrock wn till dawn!

Jury to appear April 1,

larence Johnson, D. L. H. J. Collier, Homer I. Winder, A. H. Fra-Venneman, O. V. Wal-Davis, Fred W. Brandt,

ggerly, B. M. Harris, ahl, Roy Thomas, I. W. , Harvey Shapley, J. C. ewis Meers, E. O. Vauk Lierman, J. C. Harris exander, Roy Nollner rett, A. E. Ferguson.

#### RAINFALL RES .45

y to the records of F.
U. S. Weather ObMarch moisture tonts to .45 niches. Two of .10 each and the amounted to .25

arch moisture for last arch moisture for last moisture for this year to .91 inch, and Feb. ear amounted to 1.47. sture since last harvest 14.52 inches.



"JUNIOR" Exhibited by Billy Joe THORNE.

RESERVE CHAMPION



"LUCKY BOY" exhibited by Dennis KERN.

The two winners of the fifth calf were not carried in last annual Hansford county livestock show held at Spearman Saturday March 2nd. The picture of the calf exhibited by Billy Joe Thorne is published for the first time. Due to an Error made by the Reporter, Billy Joe and his for this issue.

### HENRY HORN PLACES

Henry Horn, Spearman Gold Star 4-H club boy, who placed his show calf in the junior division at the Amarillo Fat stock show held at Amarillo this week was the only Hansford county boy who placed "in the money". Henry rated a ribbon and \$19.00 in prize money, his calf having placed 18th in the class of 30 calves in the junior division that were paid.

All others.

were paid.
All other calves from Hans-All other calves from ford county were in the senior division at the show, and were chowded out of the pay division which included the 30 best calve with his calf and Chalmers Portex placed 34th.

County Agent Hatton, in a comble and all his subspearman to attend the nual St. Patrick's Day on March 18, Shamrock awn till dawn!

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County Agent Hatton, in a complete on was the strongest he had ever witnessed at a regional stock show.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS BIG ynolds, W. O. Groves, er, Kiff White, Pearl EVENT FOR APRIL TRADES PROGRAM

Winder, A. H. Fra
Venneman, O. V. WalDavis, Fred W. Brandt,
L. B. Gruver,
Davis, L. H. Gommerce weiling at the Main Funiture Store Monday evening,
Davis of the Monday e the winning bands. Conservative estimates indicates 500 band stu-ednts would participate.

#### COURT SUSTAINS WILL

In the suite styled Russell Townsend and Albert Townsend vs. S arah Townsend, executor and beneficiary under the will of the late Judge A. E. Townsend, in which the plaintiff sought to set aside the will recorded Dec. 20, 1938, Judge A. F. Barkley ruled in favor of the defendant. defendant.

Mr and Mrs Woodrow Gibner, Oklahoma City, visited in the home of his parents, Dr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Chester McCarty Oklahoma City, visited Mrs H. P. Bailey, mother of Mrs Mc-

## FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR DIES AT GAINSVILLE

### Spearman Show Calves Bring Premiums At

Two Spearman calves brough

#### 86 Attend Lion-Ladies Party Held Tuesday

Eighty-six Spearmanites were present Tuesday evening at the Methodist church annex when the Lions club entertained their ladies and members of the boys and girls basketball teams of the high school.

An excellent banquet meal was

McGregor". Mr J audience laughing.

If wheat farmers do not take advantage of these profits before that date, they will only receive payments for the actual amount of the loan.

#### Methodist Ladies Have Zone Meet Here

The Missionary societies of

The Missionary societies of zone 3 of the Perryton district met in the Methodist church of Spearman Wednesday March 6 for an all-day meeting.

Mrs W. R. Finley, zone chairman presided over the meeting. About 60 ladies were in attendance, representing the towns of Gruver, Darouzett, Booker, Perryton and the two societies, the Belle Bennett and Mary Martha of Spearman.

of Spearman.
A very interesting program A very interesting program began at 10:30. Talks were given by Mrs Meyers of Booker "The Good Shepherd." Mrs Allen of Perryton, "Christian Education, "Christian Education" Mrs Carter of Darouzett "Stew-ardship" emphasizing the part women can play in "The Meth-odist Advance" or the new proodist Advance

odist Advance" or the new pro-gram of our church.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, In the afternoon all the auxillaries gave reports of their work the past quarter.

Mrs Lee and Mrs Gibner sang a beautiful duet, accompanied by Mrs John Berry.

Mrs John Berry.

Mrs John Berry.

The concluding number of the program was a very clever playlet coached by Mrs Bishop and featuring Mrs Clark, Verna Gail Allen, Mrs Lyon, Mrs G. P. Gibner, and W. B. Swim, Jr.

Mrs Burgess of Perryton, our district secretary then brought

district secretary then brought us her inspirational and helpful

Gruver invited the meeting to be held with them next time An offering was taken to help with hospital work in China.

After a day like this spent in devotion, and with the association of good christian people, our hearts are lifted till we can say as the Psalmist David Tiwill bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth.

I'm not exagerating a bit—they don't get hep to the fact down south of the cap rock if they don't get hep to the fact down't get hep to the fact down'

#### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEETING HELD AT PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

All Panhandle and South Plains chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma society, organization of women teachers, held a regional meeting March 2 and 3 at the Hilton Hotel, in Plainview.

Activities began with registra-tion Saturday morning followed by a luncheon. The principal speakers at the luncheon were

Boyles.

On Sunday morning was the post-regional breakfast.

Mrs J. B. Caldwell attended

Airs Delon Kirk, Spearman, talked on "Cancer Control in Hansford County". There will be a membership drive similar to the Tuberculosis drive, which will be \$1. per person. This goes to help the State conduct the Cancer clinics. This is a new under Wheat farmers are urged to soil their wheat before their government loans come due on April 30, 1940.

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Spearman, gave a solution of the soil the

Stability.

We appreciate having Spearman folk visit our PTA programs as well as helping us to have such fine programs.

### DON'T NAME IT

WILL J. MILLER

last week convinced this writer that there is no people like the Panhandle people and no climate

I hate to admit that I have out-I hate to admit that I have out-lived my early training received in the cotton country—but it's a fact—I can't take it any more. Meaning I cannot go down state and spend two whole days eat-ing and losing sleep without a physical setback.

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My people and the few friends
I have down state remind me of
the Yoakum family. They think
the way to entertain their relatives
and friends is to stuff em full of
pork, corn bread, pot licker, buttermilk, hot rolls, strawberry preserves, and what not, and keep
em up all night talking about old
times.

I hit the old home stead Friday night about 9:45 p.m. I stopped at the home of my brother to let him know that I was in that part of the country. The folk didn't even ask me in the (parlour) living room to most folks. They carried me back in the kitchen and nulled out a fresh boilchen and pulled out a fresh boil chen and pulled out a tress bolied hind quarter of a pig. Naturally
I ate a few bites of it and washed
it down with a pint or so of butermilk. I was as nervous as I
could be because I wanted to go
over to Pilot Point, Texas where
I had wired my wife's people that
we would be in about 10:00 p.m.
At midpicht I left my brother's At midnight I left my brother's home— and absolutely refused any more hog meat. When we arrived at Pilot Point, the folks premiums at the Auction show held at the Amarillo stock show, according to County Agent Joe Hanton. The prize winning calf of the Hansford county show belonging to Billy Joe Thorn and the Junior division calf belonging to Henry Horn both brought 16c per pund at the auction. Other calves from Hansford county topped the market, but the exact prices were not available at press time.

\*\*Top Spearman calves brought by a luncheon. The principal by a luncheon. The principal speakers at the luncheon were Mrss Eula Lee Carter, state exhibits Eula Lee Carter, state exhibits Eula Secretary, and Miss Bernita Minkwitz, National treasurer. Guests of honor were Mrss Edward Young Clack, state president, Miss Edna Graham, state list vice-president, Miss Phyllis of Dallas, and all presidents of local chapters.

The afternoon was devoted to discussion of the state and nadout five kinds of preserves, and spread out on the big dining table was a platter of the finest looking ham I have ever seen in my life. We tried to refuse, but knowing our people as we do, we decided we would list vice-president, Miss Phyllis which we would shall be a market, but the exact prices were not available at press time.

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The afternoon was devoted to discussion of the state and national 5-year program of work.

Early in the evening new members were initiated by the state president and members of Gamma lota chapter. The initiation was followed by a banquet, with the following principal speakers:

Miss Edna Graham, Miss Helen Hickman, Mrs Ruth Ward, Miss Lurline Bowman and Miss Ola Boyles.

woke up to a 9 a.m. breakfast that would keep a plow hand going for a week. Ham and eggs, and and plow state with the would kiek a mule, and if you take three sups out of the coffee someone fills er up again.

Of course the main meal down south is dinner, and That's not 6, p.m. I hate to tell you West Texas people how many ways them cotton people can fix up hog meat and make it eatable.

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and girls basketball teams of the high school.

An excellent banquet meal was served by the Methodist Missionary Society, and a short but snappy program was enjoyed by Lions and guests alike.

Lion boss, Will' Miller, was toastmaster for the evening and introduced the various numbers of the program. Coach George Washington and assistant girls coach Mrs Godall both made talks, as did captains and members of the two teams. A saxaphone quartette was one of the interesting entertainment numbrs of the program.

Doc Joe E. Brown Jones closed the program was phone quartette was one of the interesting entertainment numbrs of the program was phone of cores fire conversation between himself and his dummy "Wille Mercory". Mrs Jones kept the Mrs Jones kept the meeting of the work of the she had two pies and a special sandwich spread out in the car. She also informed us that she knew how to make a dainty light luncheon—and at 8:15 we ate again. You guesed it. Ruth Pearl again. You guesed it. Ruth Peari
mixed up some chopped ham, some
chopped bacon, a little batter of
some sort, added haif dozen egg
and when the 4 pounds of cheese
came to a boil, she mixed it all
up and let it cool long enough
to spread on and make 72 sand
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#### **FUNERAL SERVICES** HELD FOR MRS HOLT

Funral services for Mrs E. M Holt were held at the Baptist Church in Spearman Tuesday afternoon March 5th at 2:30 p. m. conducted by Rev Matthew Doyle, Interment was at the

Doyle. Interment was
Hansford cemetery.
Mrs Holt died at her home
Monday afternoon after a 3weeks illness. She was 49 years

Obituary
Lela Dungan, the daughter of
Jess and Mettie Dungan, was Jess and metter Bungan, was born in Hunt county, Texas on June 13, 1891 and departed from this life for the eternal one on March 4, 1940 at 3:45 p. m. in Spearman, Texas.

She was united in with E. M. Holt on Dec. 4, 1910 at Alex, Oklahoma and continu-ed to live there until they came to Hansford county on October

26, 1930. To this union were born four children, two boys and two girls, the two boys having preceded their mother in death.

Early in her life she joined the Methodist church and con-tinued to serve in that church all of her life.

Those surviving are her husband, E. M. Holt of Spearman, two daughters, Mrs R. V. Boggs of Oklahoma City, Ethel Mae of Spearman, three granddaughters four sisters, three brothers and a number of other relatives. number of other relatives.

### 4-H Club Boys Contest Open For Vacation Trip

AKRON, OHIO—All members of the Future Farmers of America, National 4-H Clubs and classes National 4-H Guos and classes in vocational agriculture, who are high school boys and reside on farms, are eligible to compete in the 1940 national farm essay contest sponsored by the Goodyear Rubber Company. Akron, Ohio.

Subject for the essays will be "How Rubber Tires Have helped Change Farm Equipment and Methods." Contestants will be limited to manuscripts of from 800 to 1,000 words and every quali-fied participant will be sent a Wahl Eversharp pencil upon the receipt of his essay by the Good-year contest committee.

Again this year as in 1938 and 1939, the 10 grand prize winners will be given an all-expense trip to the camp of P. W. Litch ield, Goodyear president. The camp is located at Lake Timagami and located at Lake timegam.

comprimises two private islands. "colleens" who have been chosen comprimises two private islands. 

Sailing, fishing and water sports to represent various towns and communities. Typical Irish with the provided of the provided of

Enroute to and from Mr Litch-field's camp, the grand prize win-ners will visit Quintupland, at-tend the Pagent of the Empire and other events of the Canidain National Exhibition in Toronto, make a complete tour of Niagara. Falls and visit many other points

candidate for Senate in the 31st senatorial district was a visitor in Spearman Tuesday of this

Mr and Mrs Abell returned from an extended trip that took them thru the Southern states.

Forced farm sales dropped 70 percent from 1933-39. Mr and Mrs Fred Holt visited Spearman Monday.

## P. K. BANISTER JUDGING CONTE

An interesting feature.
Saturday event was a contest open to the public were filled out by approximate at the decked for 300 contestants and checked for nearness to the results listed by official judges.

F. K. Banister won 1st place money with Billie Lee (Gruver 4-H boy) second. Gene Cluck 3rd place. H. .L Uptergrove 4th

and Perry Hawkins 5th.

Last year Travis Wilson and
G. T. Higgins won 1st and 2nd respectively.

#### ST PATRICK **CELEBRATION AT** SHAMROCK HARCH 18

SHAMROCK—As ancient as the old say, "Big Oaks From Little Acrons Grow," may be, it still may be used as a mos-fitting reference to the Annual Saint Patrick's Day Celebration in Shantrock.

The festical, in its first two years exceeded the wildest

Due to the bad weather the committee in charge of the Shamrock celebration, can-celled the stop of 3 air-planes at Spearman Monday March 4th. The local band was all ready to welcome the thistory. the visitors.

dreams of its originators, and this year is expected to be the colossall of them all. Last year the crowd exceeded 30,000 and this year the sky is the limit. A gigantic parade, 5-miles in length, composed of handsome floats upon which ride beautiful

#### Bedford Harrison



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communities. Typical less we and humor are spaced intermit-tently throughout the precession, affording the comedy relief that would necessarily go with a cele-bration of this sort. The Donegal

bration of this sort. The Donegal Club will be on hand in full number with whiskers trimmed in the typical "ginny-gow" style, so popular in the "out country. Thirty-five bands and orchestras will compete in regulation competition. An afternoon demonstration of all the bands will be held at the football stadium.

Kruger. March 9-"Mountain Rhythn with Gene Autry, Smiley Bu-

with Gene Autry, Smiley Bu-nette and June Storey, March 10-11--- Man from Da-March 10-11—"Man from Dakota" with Wallace Beery, John
Howard and Dolores Del Rio.
March 12-13—"Blondie on A
Budget" with Penny Singleton
and Larry Simms.
March 14-15—"I Take This
Woman"—Spencer Tracy, Hedy
Lamarr and Vera Teasdale.
March 16—"Showdown" with

March 16 — 'Sh Hopalong Cassidy.

#### THE LUCK YEIGHT CLUB

Mrs Gene Cline was hostess to members of the Lucky Eight Bridge club and invited guests Bridge club and invited guests in her home on Thursday after-

Hester won high score Playing were Mesdames Dave Hester, Vester Hill, Fred Rat-

Playing were Mestames But-Hester, Vester Hill, Fred Rat-tan, Tad Platt, Jonas Spitler, Walter Good, Olen Chambers, Gene Cline, Lester Howell, Chas Cox and Misses Mattie Lou Eas-iey, and Bernice Vernon. Next Thursday the club meets with Miss Mattie Lou Easley.

#### BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY MET WITH MRS H. H. JONES

Mrs H. H. Jones was hostess to the Belle Bennett Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon. After the business session the World Outlook program was pre-sented by Mrs Clark who gave the devotional and Mrs Finley who gave the story of the life of young J. Allen, missionary statesman.

Mrs Bailey gave the conclud ing chapter of our mission study book which has been very inter-

Present were Mesdames J. D.
Hester, R. E. Meek, W. Finley,
French Lawrence, W. B. Swim,
John Bishop, P. A. Lyon, J. L.
Redus, L. W. Mathews, R. N.
of daran, R. L. McClellan, G. P.
Were served.

GIRLS GA OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs Shirley was in charge of the meeting of the GA girls. June Edwards, president announced the program on "The Southern Convention helps."

ern Convention helps."
Attending Avo Jone, June Edwards, Gwendolyn Shirley and Patsy Jones, Mrs Jess Edwards assisted in the meeting.

The next meeting will be held March 1, at the church. All girls between the ages of 9-11 are in-vited and urged to attend.

### BOOK REVIEW CLUB AT HUTTON HOME TUESDAY

The Spearman Book Review The Spearman Book Review club met at the home of Mrs Will Hutton for their luncheon meeting Tuesday February 27. The hostess emphasized the Easter season in room and table decorations, Mrs C. A. Gibner reviewed "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley, One guest Mrs Roy Wilmeth was present for the dinner and program.

Members present were Mes-dames L. B. Campbell, Bruce Sheets, Marvin Chambers, R. E. Lee, Fred Hoskins, C. A. Gibner O. C. Holt, Joe Hatton, W. M. Glover and the hostess.

hearts, to givulating 4-H CLUBBOYS



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#### VITH SHUWER

GRUVER (Special) - Mrs W. Harris was honored with a GROVEL (State of the control of the

The entertaining rooms were attractively arranged with a green, white, and pink color scheme used in the table appointments and floral decoration. The lace covered table was centered with a large three-tierd bride's cake, all in white, and at each end were three-pronged crystal candelabra in which were burning tall white tapers. A minature bridal party was arranged atop the buffet. Growing white hyacints formed the background for the altar, and in front of this was the bridal party in formal Colonial attire. The tiny bride was dressed in white net The entertaining rooms this was the blast mal Colonial attire. The tiny bride was dressed in white net over satin and wore net and satin of the same style and the groom wore conventional black

groom wore conventional black with white cravat and buttonaire A large bouquet of pink roses in a srystal vase was on the piano. Mrs W. B. Hart presided at the bride's book, and Mesdames R. E. Brooks, Cecil Holt, D. L. McClellan, and R. E. Bandy assisted with the serving. A minature, silver candle-holder with a ture silver candle-holder with a tiny pink or green candle was the favor which adorned each plate. While the guests were re-gistering and being served. Mrs Gay Fletcher playd soft music. Mrs Arthur Cox, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Lynn Smith played "Romance in A" by Lieurance and "Gypsy Love Song". Frances Alexander ac-companied by Mrs Smith, sang "Wishing". Rosemary Holt and Frances Alexander presented the gifts and stacked them at the honore's feet.

Attending were Mesdames W.
B. Hart, R. E. Bandy, Randolph
McClellan, Clifford George, Haden Hart, E. H. Tabor, A. R.
Bort, W. C. Lyle, D. V. Bayless, Bort, W. C. Lyle, D. V. Bayless, I. W. Ayres, Sr., Ernest John-son, Tom Dozier, Guy Gruver, S. T. Dozier, Gay Flotcher, Herbert Hughes, E. G. Garrett, J. C. Har-ris, O. J. Gross, R. A. McCollum, Daisye Celsor, W. A. Cox, Lynn

Mesdames C. H. Winder, J. B. Caldwell, Elmo McClellan, Kelly Garrett, D. L. McClellan, R. Brooks, Cecil Holt, Wm. F. D. Etling, Gene Cluck, Harley Alexander, Misses Rosalie Hughes and Frankie Brooks, and the honoree Mrs W. L. Harris. Those sending gifts but un-able to attend were: Mesdames

able to attend were: Mesdames Frank Fleck, Ella Belcher, Camilla Jensen, Coy Holt, Curtis Lowe, A. W. Evans, Carl Archer Horace Hays, Dick Bergin, Fred Sherman, Ernest Spivey, Ralph Watkins, W. A. Shapley, Dan Shrader, A. H. razier, Dick Goodall, Ted McCleilan, Roy Murrah, Otho Brooks, Jake Spivey, I. W. Ayres, Jr., L. H. Gruver, J. H. Gruver, P. H. Westerfield and Misses Bonita Chandler, Helen Gruver, Florence Sherman and Gruver, Florence Sherman and Eveline Reinertsen.

#### LOCKETT CIRCLE

The Lockett circle met with Mrs Ed Reed for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon Feb. 28th. Mrs Bill Gandy was the lesson leader, finishing re-viewing the book "Building Chris-

Those present were Mesdames T. Wilson, Fred Brandt, Bill Gandy Dennis Jones, May Hughes, and the hostess Mrs Ed

The next meeting is at the church Wednesday March 6.

#### HOMEMAKERS CLUB

QUICKER

STAYS

HOTTER

IRONS

FASTER

Mrs C. C. Beck was hostess to the Home Makers home demon-stration club Feb. 28th for an all-day meeting to check founda-tion patterns.

Patterns were checked for the

Mrs Ed Vernon was elected as a delegate to represent the club in council Feb. 11.

Pearl Locke gave a discussion use of the foundation pattern

and sack garments. A luncheon was served to Mes-A luncheon was served to Mes-dames Alfred Henderson, J. M. Ayres, Ed Vernon, H. L. Boyd, Pearl Locke, Chas. C. Beck Jr and the hostess Mrs C. C. Beck

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs C. C. Beck Sr.
Our meeting will be on Renovation of garments.

Through their participation in the 1939 AAA program, nearly 550,000 Texas farmers have put soil improvment work into effect.

Rural retail sales were about 82 percent higher in 1938 than at the bottom of the depression.

### FARM LOPICS

#### FARM PLANNING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Definite Schedule Saves Soil and Equipment.

By M. L. MOSHER
Farm plans have the same importance to the farmer as an architect's plans and specifications to a building contractor.

building contractor.

Because of the farmer's knowledge of his farm and its productivity, he is in a better position to do his own planning than anyone else. A farmer who makes his own plan will understand it, appreciate it and enjoy putting it into operation.

Five distinct steps in farm plan-ning present themselves from the standpoint of the farm management specialist. First is the making of an inventory of the physical re-sources of the farm; second, set sources of the farm; second, set-ting up a long-time land-use plan as a goal towards which to work; third, fitting the live stock program to the needs of the farm; fourth, planning the marketing program

planning the marketing program and estimating expenses, and fifth, outlining the transition from the present plan to the new plan.

Any plan is not likely to be perfect in all its details, but if it provides for some improvement over the present plan or over no plan, it will be worth while. The revision of the plan may be necessary from time to time because of new solutions to old problems, changing conditions and emergencies.

Twenty years experience in studying farm accounts in the depart-

ing farm accounts in the depart-ment of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois is the ba-sis for this treatment of the farm

#### High-Quality Eggs Bring Good Prices

Consumers who want high quality graded eggs are willing to pay more for them when they have assur-ance that the eggs really are of high quality, say egg-marketing special-ists of the agricultural marketing While the relatively higher prices

charged for better eggs might be expected to discourage consump-tion, just the opposite has been true in states where egg grading pro-

in states where egg grading programs have been followed.

According to the egg-marketing specialists, consumers of the better grades of eggs appreciate two features of a well-conducted grade-marketing system. They are assured of the superior quality of the better grades, and of the quality that comes with the purchase of a product properly handled from the time it was graded to the time it reaches them.

#### Simple Erosion Controls

Will Check Small Gullies For small gullies-those less than

For small gullies—those less than three feet deep—comparatively simple erosion controls are recommended. Large gullies and those with extensive drainage areas usually can be stabilized only by using a combination of protective measures.

The first step in gully control is to keep as much runoff as possible out of the gully channel. For this purpose, retarding water draining into the gully is often enough, but in some cases a diversion ditch just above the head of the gully may be necessary.

Once the retention or diversion measures have been applied, control

measures have been applied, control measures have been applied, control of the gully becomes much simpler. To protect the channel from further scouring, use adapted vegetation—grasses, vines, trees, and shrubs wherever possible. Structural devices are recommended only to help establishment of vegetation or to provide permanent protection at provide permanent protection at points that cannot be protected in any other way.

#### Agricultural News

Soil conservationists, after repeat

Patterns were checked for the spring sewing. New patterns are being made.

The president appointed Mrs H. L. Boyd, chairman for Land Use planning and Agricultural Association.

Mrs Ed Vernon was elected as a delegate to represent the club in council Eeh. 11.

One of the most talked-of prac-One or the most taked-or prac-tices in poultry management in re-cent years is that of out-of-season hatching. Many poultrymen now hatch chicks in fall, winter, and spring. . . .

Ten million young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 now live on farms or in small villages. Two million farm boys and girls migrated to cities in the decade 1920-29.

A cow will eat almost anything.
Out in California they are making
cuil oranges into silage and feeding
this to their cows. Out in Washington they feed cull apples to cattie, while in the East, some dairymen feed them fish meal and meat
scraps for protein.

Questions of vital importance to farmers and ranchers will be answered when statistics gather-ed in the 16th census to be taken this year have been compiled, ac-cording to Tyrus R. Timn, econo-mist in farm management for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

STARTS SOON

Questions of vital importance to farmers and ranchers will be

the last 5 years

be answered include: Are
more farms being worked in 1940, than in 1935? Are city people moving to small farms in surburba and supplementing their incomes by growing part of their own food supply.

"No business or nation can operate without taking an eccasional inventory, and this year we shall witness the biggest invenshall witness the Diggest inventors of the all." Population and agricultural canvasses will begin April 1, as provided by law, while the business census is now underway.

FARROWING WEIGHT OF PIGS VITAL

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Does the farrowing weight of pigs have any effect upon the number and size of pigs at weaning time?

"Decidedly!" is the answer that tomes from the Purina Experiment-al Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. "The weight of pigs on farrowing day can mean the difference between profit and loss on an entire pork making operation," emphasizes E. H. Hamel, Manager of the Purina Hog Department, who cites some convincing records from Purina Research and

"In 1938," Hamel says, "84% of the pigs weaned at the Purina Ex-perimental Farm weighed 2% lbs. or over at birth. But of pigs weighing under 2% lbs. when farrowed, only under 2½ los. when istrowed, only 54% were alive and thiving at weaning time. In other words, we weaned 30% more pigs weighing 2½ lbs, and over at birth than pigs weighing under 2½ lbs, at birth.

#### Proven by Purdue

"Three results are in direct accord with experiments reported by Purdue University in Bulletin No. 413—page 40," says Hamel. "Purdue records of 784 spring farrowings how that the percentage of 2½ pound pigs weaned was 5 times greater than the percentage of 1½ pound pigs weaned. And the pigs greater than the percentage of 1½ pound pigs weaned. And the pigs that weighed 2½ lbs. at birth averaged 8 pounds more at weaning time than the pigs with a 1½ lb. birth weight. That extra pound at birth meant 5 times as many pigs per litter at weaning time—and heavier pigs too!"

Three Extra Pigs
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"This naturally brings up two im-portant questions," Hamel ob-serves. "Why do some pigs run heavier at birth than others? Is neavier at birth than others? Is there any way by which birth weight can be controlled? The feeding of the sow during gestation is the answer to both questions. Other things being equal, the way the sow is fed from breeding to farrowing has a tremendous influence on the weight of piez at birth."

weight of pigs at birth."

Purina Experimental Farm results, as well as the records of many hog raisers, give conclusive proof of the importance of feed in determin-ing both the farrowing and weaning weight of pigs, according to Hamel. "In the spring of 1939, at the Purina Farm, 62 sows farrowed over 600 pigs which averaged slightly over 2% lbs. apiece at birth," he says. These sows also weaned an average of 9.4 pigs per litter. In 1938, 61 Purina Farm sows weaned an average of 9.33 pigs.

#### Three Extra Pigs

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The next meeting will the church.

#### ANGUS McKAY ILL

Angus McKay has learned it doesn't pay to show his ployees how to unload connloyees how to unload coal Two weeks ago Mr Mckay a bit impatient while the was unloading a batch of bines, and illustrated just the job should be done.

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lish it for what it is lish it for what it is work facts remain that Mr McLs up and at his place of bus and all the heavy work has completed at the shop dura illness?2

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Men's Bible class of Baptist Sunday school enged their wives and sweet with an informal party as quet held at the Pekoe ( Tuesday evening Feb.

On the program Maste the approval of the with his music. plause.

Some fifty were present party. The affair was cu so that those present attend the final basketha

#### DELPHINIUM FLOWER CLUB

The Delphinium Flowe met for the first meeting o at the home of Mrs Roy Monday Feb. 26th. Mrs H banks presided at the m The first order of business The first order of business for the reading of the on tion and by-laws by Sec Mrs Vester Hill. Roll of answered by helpful hi what to do in the flower

what to do in the flower in March.

Mrs. Hix Wilbanks was a ed first place in flower at ment with Mrs. L. B. Cn receiving second place.

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#### WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Council of the Ca Church met Wednesday Fel The lesson was from the chapter of John led by Mrs Womble, 2 songs were sun Next week Mrs H. L. Wil

will be leader of the le the 12th chapter of John.

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KILLING TIME

Verna Gai Allen No doubt one of man's worst and yet most frequent occupations is killing time

I have often been caught on Saturday afternoon or on rain days with nothing to do. Book seem boring and dull, And I can't seem to find a magazine I haven't read. Sleep just won't come, so I roam the house, restless, and killing time.

While waiting for a late guest of an appointment, do you tap your feet, twiddle your fingers, and fret? Most of us do. We Americans are too impatient and anxious to sit quietly, relax, and

drink tea.

Sometimes killing time is down right fun. When I visit a strange place and find time on my hands, I wander up and down the streets observing show windows, buildings clothes and a thousand other things. I lose myself in the rush of the crowd and day dream. Sometimes I sit and watch the th rong of people. Unlike most of my friends, I look at people's feet first, then at their height, and last at their faces and clothes.

Visiting a circus is a good place to kill time. The animals have to be visited, sideshows becon, an the thrill of rider causes one to stop and watch.

Great people have always been

those who knew how to kill time in an intelligent manner. Few foolish moments could be spent in their busy lives. They were too busy; their twenty four hour day wasn't enough. Pasteur, Edison, and all the others had a goal and reached it, and not by killing

Today America needs strong, healthy ambitious boys and girls to make better America for to-morrow. How we kill time will influence that America.

WHEN MY TEACHER WAS

One teacher surely does like to see me have to work in class Usually I just fool around gett-ing in my assignments; but when a teacher gives me one period to write a theme, well, I just have to think fast ind then make a mess of it by trying to write so fast to get through. I think he may be wrong in not attached. so fast to get through. I think she may be wrong in not giving me until the next day to hand it in, or at least give me a warning. Just take poday. When one English class met two periods before mie, I was told about their having to write a theme: I thought I was smart in having English the last period so I can find out what the other class has had to do that day.
Today I found out about the

themes and was prepaing a good theme!(that doesn't mean that this isn't a good theme). And about the time I was getting ready with how many chicks she planned to get. We had 2 new members: got to class before the teacher and the subjects that the other cass had used were stil on the board. Everyone was busy picking out a subject and then she designed the subject and the subject and the subject are subject and the subject are subject and the subject and the subject are subject are subject and the subject are subject are subject are subject and the subject are sub and the subjects that the other cass had used were stil on the board. Everyone was busy picking out a subject and then she decided that we wouldn't use the same subjects. I think that would same subjects. I think that would same subjects in think that would same subjects in the same subjects of the same subjects on the sam be a very good idea after one theme is read, the others can be judged by it.

I know the other class had the

easiest subjects to pick from. This is the only subject I could have written on and I owe thanks to the teacher for giving me the idea.(that ought to be worth 5 extra points.) She even let me use her pen to write with, but I still don't think I ought to have still don't think I ought to have to write a theme in class on the first day of the six-weeks. I be-lieve she is wrong in working me so hard today, especially after me taking tests last week, and corr-ecting them poday. I hope the tea-cher doesn't take this too hard, but I hope she thinks something about this the next time she assabout this the next time she ass ms a theme.

### SOUR NOTES FRCM THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Our latest piece is Moon Love. Moon Love is composed of an in-trduction and one long chorus which is played in four part harmony by the saxs and cornets. Although it and Moonlight Serenade were ordered by mistake they do break the monotony of Hero. This statement is not intended for a "beef", but it does go to show that a band earns all it re-

As you know, the Spearman band is planning another spring concert in the near future. All the particulars have not been worked out as yet, but so far the date is set for March 22. We play our conject overtures, along with marches, chamber music, and several special numbers. This is planned to be the biggest thing ever put on by the Spearman Band and we hope to see you at this worthy and enjoyable enter prize. More about this next week.

to be paid by March 14. This includes fees for band, solos, duets, quartets, student directing, and twirling, of which events Spearman Band will be represen-

definitely decided that the Spear-man Band will not attend the Borger Celebration. We do, how-ever, plan to attend the Shamrock ever, plan to attent Celebration the 18th of this month No definite plans have been made either for or against this matter. Mr Rattan was in Lubbock Sat-

urday attending the Lubbock Band Clinic. Some very valuable pointers concerning the contest were picked up by our director from Mr D. O. Wiley of that city and Colonel Earl D. Irons, conductor of the clinic. Both of these men will be judges at the

Up to the last whistle we going to keep practicing on Hero and the other contest numbers. said that the GRADE SCHOOL CHAPEL

On Friday afteroon at 3:00 the grade school Department held its chapel exercises in the audit-orium. Several ivsitors were present to enjoy the following program: piano solo, Jo Anna Gower,

reading Dan Dacus, piano solo Jo Ann Hoskins, reading Betty Lou Dixon, piano solo Elaine Nesbit, Welcome to 1940 Second grade, reading Billy Jean Stephens, piano solo Lavina Hughes, piano solo Shirley Nan Sparks.

There will be no scsool this week on account of school being dismissed for the teachers meeting at Canyon, Friday.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

This is Texas week and the first grade is learning many things about Texas.

They are reading a Texas primer which tells many things we raise in Texas. They are also mak-ing the Texas Flag, Texas Bird,

ad Texas Flower during the period. During their music per-iod they are working on the Texas song, Texas, our Texas.

## Win and Lose

ball squad went to Perryton on Friday night to play the grade school team from there. Two school team from there. Two winning one and Perryton winning the other. The first game was between the smaller boys, and Spearman outclassed them 18 to 8. In the second game the off to a bad start. Both games were very interesting, and the Perrryton spectators praised the local boys for their fight and good sportsmanship.

JUNIOR

The Juniors miss Bonita Har mond very much. She is at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo recovering from an appendicitis operation. She is getting along fine and will be ack in school All the Juniors are glad the

six-weeks tests are over and are anxious to get their grades. We are very proud of the bas-

ketball girls for the showing they made at the District tournament

Because of a resignation, the Juniors had a class meeting last week and elected P. D. Brocku's president, and Vance Prutsman vice President.

In English III we have started reading the tragedy of Hamlet,

by William Shakespeare.

We heard from our class jewel
ry this week and expect to get it

Several of the Juniors are out of school this week attending the stock show at Amarillo.

#### **FRESHMAN**

We have been having 6-weeks exams. Everyone made fairly good grades on them, but it took quite

a lot of studying.

Our Home Ec class has been cooking breads and Miss Hughes seems to be well pleased. Especially us.

GIRLS 4H CLUB

The Spearman Girls 4-H club met Feb. 27. Our program was on "How to feed Chickens". Each member answered the roll call garments. Our next meeting will be March 12.

#### SECOND GRADE NEWS

We are very happy to have Christene Lee with us again. She has been absent for some time because of a broken arm

For the past week our reading lessons have been about birds and lessons have been about birds and their habits. Art and languages periods are being spent in making posters and writing stories of birds. All these things are to be put into a bird book.

Story telling is also receiving quipe a lot of attention for we hope to have contestants in the Interscholastic League.

#### SENIOR

weeks and it means that the Seniors have just about 11 more weeks of school. We're tring to figure We received our report cards

this week, and we weren't too badly dissapointed.

Mrs Caldwell has started a new

cycle of study in English IV. We are gong to have a class theme every week. Maybe she's looking for some more Addisons of Steeles or something. The Seniors will begin working

on the Senior play about the mid-dle of this month.

F. H. T. NEWS

The F. H. T. club presented a short oe act play entitled "Martha Washington Returns", to the Agricultural Association Monday night at the schol auditorium. The characters for the play were. Martha Washington - Georgie Ruth Hightower, Jean-Sada Ruth Hoskins, Mary Ellen Mary Horn, Bernice Doris Jearn Russell, Kath rine, Jewel Brandt, Patsy- Betty Ellsworth, Margaret-Margie Ger-

Tournament at Borger Friday night. Their first opponent was

Kelton played Canadian girls Thursday nigh t and defeated them 23-28. Thing looked a little rough for us because Canadian has defeated us twice with a very large majority. Well, to tell the truth about it, the game was rough as a wood pile. The game began at 7:30 Friday night. It was a fight from the start to finish. At the end of the first half the Lynxettes were leading 10-11. At the end of the game the score was 22-22. We played an extra 3 minutes and within the last minute the score was 24-24 and fortunately some high ad wolf and fortunately some big bad wolf fouled Francis Sheets, and it was no one else but Francis Sheets who beat Kelton out in the final

score of the game. The Lynxettes next opponent was Higgings. Higgings had defeated Phillips to the tune of 25-18. We played Higgins at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. This was another tough one; Higgins has won several tournaments this year several tournaments this year and were expected to take us out in the running, but we reached our hands into the hat and pulled out another victory—by one point; but we did it. This put us in the finals with Mobettle.

Mobitee has one of the strongest teams in their rest of the

Mobitee has one of the strong-est teams in their part of the state. They have lost only three games this year. One to Brisco whom they have defeated 8 other times this year, and two gams to Wayside who hasn't lost a single game to a high school's girls team.

Mobeetie showed Perryton a little trick in haskethall section

little trick in basketball and also in defensive work. They defeated Perryton to the tune of 92-13 in 32 minutes of playing time.

Mobeetie then took on their second opponent, Allison, and beat them 56 to 18. Their 3rd

cause of the large variety. The program shall consist of numbers from the entire choru's, specia numbers, readings, some of the band solos and ensembles for the contest and a one-act play. Everyone is cordially invited to

come. Remember the high school auditorium, Thursday night, Mar. 7 at 7:30. There will be a small

defeated them 45 to 25

thing; maybe it was darkness.

Anyway we tackled Mobeetie in
the final game of the District
to see who went to the state at

At the quarter we were leading 10-11. At the half they were leading 8 points. Well, after the 3rd quarter coach could have relaxed, but he didn't and the girls didn't either; they fought until the last whistle.

non and Kern fouled out just after the helf.

Power to Mobeetie! Hope they win the state.

Baley has solved the mystery f the pay phone. You shouldn't fool a lady so, Puny!

Virginia White still has that dreamy look after Friday night.

trict tournament was at Borger!!

ger; Roy commenting on Spring Fever and Gruver; Axel wanting to know why St. Pat's day is celebrated; T. L. reportr singing 'Stop-it's wonderful'

Dan cupid seems to have deser-ted Spearman when the ideal couple called it quits. And after

?The program Thursday night should be very entertaining be

opponent was Borger and they

Then came the dawn, of som

## TALE Lights

Did you say his name was J. W.?

After last week end we knew
why the girls were glad the Dis-

And how!!!
SEEN AND HEARD
The Soph boys enjoying Corrigan week with the fish girls; and the soph girls rushing Gruver.
Mr Rattan making faces to fool th band students; Thora Jean Edwards enjoying the preview and fire; Kyble singing "Careless"; Halsey and a mal; Joe Carel discussing the egg situation; Mel'vin wishing he could go to Borger; Roy commenting on Spring

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widow and Osseo Jarvis are Plaintiffs, and Harry S. Witt Jr. If living, whose place of residence is unknown, and if deceased, his unknown heirs and legal representatives, if any are defendants are proclaims she feels like and said petition alleging that plaintiffs, except Jarvis Witt and H. I. Gay are the only surviving son and daughters of R. A. Jarvis and Martha Jarvis, his wife, both deceased; and that plaintiff Jarvis Witt and defendant Harry S. Witt Jr are the grands of residence is unknown, and if deceased, his unknown heirs and legal representatives, if any are defendants and legal representatives, if any and legal representatives, if any and legal representatives, if any are defendants and legal representatives, if any are defendants and legal representatives, if any are defendants and legal representatives, if any and legal repre both dying intestate. That plain-tiffs, except Jarvis Witt, own an

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partition of said land and sale partition of said land and said if partition cannot be made.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at its afore-said next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showwith your return thereon, show-ing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Spearman, Texas this the 28th day of February A. D. 1940.

Fred J. Hoskins clerk,

SEAL District Court Hansford coun-, Texas.

GRUVER NEWS

Frank Fleck, one of Gruver's Frank Freek, one of Gruver's leading citizens was taken to the Shattuck Hospital about a week ago for an Apendicitis operation. We are glad to report that Frank is making a fine recovery and We are glad to report that Frank is making a fine recovery and will soon be at home again.

A large number of Gruver citizens have been to Shattuck recently to visit Mrs Mary Spi-A large number of Gruver citizens have been to Shattuck recently to visit Mrs Mary Spivey who is still very ill at the hospital. Mr and Mrs Tom Dozier, Mr and Mrs John Spivey, Uncle Joe Gruver, Hugh Frazier Mr and Mrs Ernest Spivey and a number of others.

Mr Herbert Hughes and Mr Sayre, manager of the Panhandle Power and Light Co were in Borger last Monday on business.

some of the program planned for Easter Sunday.

The choir will meet for pratice on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. The place will be announced later.

The confirmation class will not meet on Saturday afternoon of this week.

NEWS ITEM

Oslo Community is experiencing some changeable weather these

ger last Monday on business.

ger last Monday on business.

Plans are being made by the Churches of Gruver to make a religious survey of the Gruver community in the very near future. Quite a number of new families have moved into this part of the county.

As these notes are being written on Tuesday, plans are being completed for a bridal shower honoring Miss Frankie Brooks to be held this afternoon. The shower is to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs P. H. Westerfield. Miss Brooks is soon to be married and will then make her home in Norfolk, Va.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Hugh Frazier will be glad to know that Mrs Frazier is at home again. Mrs Frazier has been in a hospital in Mineral Wells, and, and for a time was very ill. Today we are able to report that she is making a good recovery.

recovery.

The W. M. S. of the Gruver Baptist church will hold their "Day of Prayer" at the home of Mrs Ernest Johnso non Thursday of this week, Home Missions will be the theme.

The farmers of this part, of

be the theme.

The farmers of this part of the country are all very happy over the moisture that we have had this year. Many of them are optimistic enough to be sowing wheat. We certainly hope their optimism will be justified. Much Barley and Oats are also being

CHURCH OF CHRIST-The Church of Christ will hold their regular services Sunday after-noon at the Community Church. Sunday school and song service will be followed by the preachOSLO NEWS

There will be no services at the Oslo church next Sunday, March 10. The pastor will be in Norge, Okla. to conduct services at that place. The Sunday school will meet at 10:00 a.m. The program committee will rehearse some of the program planned for Easter Sunday.

Oslo Community is experiencing some changeable weather these days. Thursday of last week was a warm summer day, but Frlday was cold and wndy with snow and rain. The moisture which fell will do considerable good, and, bes, of all, except for some dust high in the air, no dust storms have hit the comunity as yet this spring. However, Ceaser was warned of the ides of March. Perhaps the people of Oslo should take the warning, but we hope for the best.

Mr and Mrs William Flugum

Church of Christ are urged to

BAPTIST CHURCH-The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. Subjects will be 'Pay Your Vows' and 'What Think Ye Of Christ.' Sunday school will mett at 10 a.m. with Gay Fletcher the Supt. in charge. BTU will meet at 7 p.m. Leland Weber the Associate Director will hav charge. A cor-dial invitation is extended to everyone. If you like good sing-ing, we have it.

METHODIST-Rev. Thomas S. Barcus, district supt. will preach at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. Rev Barcus is a great preacher and it is carnestly hoped that a large congregation will be present. The second Stereopticon picture lecture will be given Sun-day night at 7:30 p. m. A large crowd enjoyed the first of these pictures last Sunday. Epworth League meets at 6:45. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. Be sure to be present. Eleven young people, mmbers of the Gruver Epworth League attended the League Lucion in Perryton last League Union in Perryton last

from Spencer, Ia, and Miss Helen Rusley and Miss Grace Matteson from Mason City, Ia. were guests at the Emil Knutson home last

Wednesday. These visitors were Wednesday. These visitors were returning from a vacation from California. They arrived on Wednesday afternoon and left for Spencer on Tuesday morning. While in the comunity they called on the parsonage and also visited the Henry Moen home and stedje home. Because of bad luck and lack of time they made no other visits in the community. no other visits in the community

The Oslo church choir met at the parsonage to prepare music for the Easter Services. The Lad-ise Quartet met at the same time. Mrs Hjortholm served coffee and cake after the rehearsal.

The Ladies' aid of the Oslo The Ladies' aid of the Oslo church met with Mrs Clarence Johnson last Thursday afternoon. The weather was ideal and there was a good attendance. The pro-gram carried out the general theme for the Ladies' Aid pro-gram for 1940, "Behold the Fields." This theme is presented hs a trip which takes the ladies

to the principal home and foreign imssion fields of the N. L. C. A. The topic as this paraleular meet-ing was, "Places of Interest in Minneapolis Minn." The head-quarters for the church and also for the Ladies' Aid activity of the for the Ladies' Aid activity of the church is in this city. Mrs Hjortholm, Mrs Knutson, Mrs Moen, and Mrs Jay Jones presented the topic. Delicious angel food cake cookies and coffee were served by the hostess after the program.

The trustees of the Oslo church are making plas to erect a water storage tank on the parsonage property to provide pressure to pipe the water into the house and a sufficient supply of water for irrigation purposes for irrigation purposes.

Jack Christofferson and James Stedje were elected at delegates at a meting of the Oslo Congre-gation last Sunday after services to represent the engregation at the circuit meeting of the Texas circuit of the N. L. C. A. which is to be held at Cranfills Gap, Texas, from March 10 to 12.

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More battle ships are to be More battle ships are to be constructed soon, most likely to make some of the older ships bargains for the junk dealer. We have a quantity of rifles that are being offered at bargain prices to make room for new and better ones, for the enemy. The

trend for enlarged export sales will soon make larger rewards to big business. Wise ones are to big business. Whe ones are accumulating now, against the time when the demand will be increased and the profits will be good, but the boys who produce the merchandise will not profit much as long as there are 9 to 10 million looking for jobs. The eyes of the people are being dir-ected toward world events in an effort to cover the short comings of our politicians.

England is now stopping coal shipments from Germany to It-aly. It is considerate of her in aly. It is considerate of her in not stopping them during the winter and thereby increase suf-fering among the civilized popu-lation. If wars could be conduct-ed without suffering wouldn't it be swell. Some day we may in-vent a way to handle all of these things by the ballot and ballots never take an arm or leg off its victim.

the McKay hospital in Spearman to the Broadview farm this week so Grandpa and Grandma are doing the Bunny-hug with her.

A great many of the farmers are convinced that they are get-ting the worst of the deal in the farm program. Because they are compelled to buy most everything they need at around 20 prcens above 1909 and 1910 prices and sell their produce in a market that is held down to about that much below parity, leaving

some forty percent to be made up by the farm program checks, which are far too small to bridge the gap. Some day the farmers are going to wake up and after forming a polipical organization demand that they get their share of the income then they will ous from office all congressmen who think a new post office building built in the district will take the place of parity payments. place of parity payments.

If every Texas farmer was trying to do what is best for him and his family he would be pre-sent at every meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association and see to it that every member

of his family was there also. The farmers are the true guardians of liberty, and should not



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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

Notice is hereby given that on

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Spearman, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and

Survey No. 4, containing

Survey No. 5, containing 605.5 acres; and

in Hansford County, Texas; and

being all of the Lands owned by the Estate of Peter Simonson,

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Said property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance due and owing to the Federal

certain Deeds of Trust covering

said land, executed by Peter Simonson et ux which appear of

record in the Deed of Trust Records of Hansford County, Tex-

as, and which may be assumed by the purchaser, the balance of

Deceased.

SNAPDRAGON FLOWER

The Snapdragon Flower Club met in the home of Mrs Lester Howell Monday March 4th, Mrs

Roy Jones presided. Roll call was answered with Remedies for Gladiolus Thryes. Mrs Jones led the lesson on

Survey of New Gladiolus. After the lesson a guessing contest was enjoyed by all.

Attending were Mesdames H.
H. Crooks, Maize, T. R. Shirley,
Roy Jones, and one guest Mrs
Rawls, Lovely refreshments were

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Our next meeting will be an all-day meeting with Mrs Lucile Knudsen in the home of her mother Mrs J. A. McNulty. Patferns will be made in the forenoon with the regular meeting beginning at 2 p. m.

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Those present was Markets.

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Next SALE

The Eastern Star wll have a Food Sale at the Womble Hdw. Saturday March 23rd.

#### BLUE MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Blue Monday Bridge club met Monday March 4th at the home of Mrs Bill Gandy. Playing were members Mesdames, W. E. McClellan, R. E. Lee, Gwinfred Lackey, Roy Russell, Vester Hill, H. L. Heard, Dave Hester, and O. C. Holt. Guests included Mesdames, Woodville Jarvis, Leonard Jamison, Bill Jones, Robert Douglas, Prize awards went to Mrs R. E. Lee for high score for members, and Mrs Robert Douglas as high score for guests.

#### BID A BIT BRIDGE CLUB

Bid a Bit Bridge Club Members their husbands enjoyed a St. the home of Mr and Mrs R. E. Lee Thursday evening Feb. 29,. The lovely Lee home was dcora-4:00 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, ted to emphasize the St Patrick colors. Table decorations and favors carried out the St Patrick mo-tif. Playing were Mr and Mrs W. L. Russell, Joe Hatton, Elma Gunn, Jimmie Jackson, L. B. Gunn, Jimmie Jackson, L. B. Campbell, Mrs Gwinfred Lackey, and Mr Marvin Lee. Prizes went to Will Hutton for the high score for men and to Mrs Gwinfred Lackey for high score for the

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Twenthieth century club met with State of Texas; and said sale be-Mrs Fred Hoskins as hostess, Thursday Feb. 29th. Mrs Delon Kirk was lesson leader. The program included special music by Virginia Buchanan and Verna Gail Allen. Lovely refrehments were served Mesdames, R. V. Converse, Woodville Jarvis, Del-on Kirk, Will Miller, L. B. Campbell, Roy Russell, Bill McClellan, P. A. Lyon, Paul Roach, Robert Douglas, Bill Gandy, Fred Hos-kins, George Buzzard, and M. W.

#### **ELECTION YEAR**

-Herbert Hughes, Gruver

Correspondent
We have been repeatedly reminded that this is Election Year. Well, so it is. That means that more than ever we as citizens of the United States have the privilege that is ours, and that is denied to so many peoples of the earth to-day; the right to express ourselves freely at the Ballot

We need to give a great deal of thought to our voting this year. There are many grave is-sues at stake. We should know whom we are voting for and why is not enough to like a man to vote for him. There are many likable men who will run many likable men who will run for office this year, but some-times the man you do not like so well is the best medicine for you, and you had better take served. him. We also need to remember that to many of those who run, their platform promises, like the proverbial "Pie Crust" are made

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sermon 11:00 B. T. U. 7:30 Sermon 8:30	per member per year toward an educational fund, this money goes int on state educational fund and is used each year to pay the college expenses of one 4-H girl.  Miss Locke exhibition
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#### Christian Church Announcements

Sunday School	10:00
Church Service	11:00
Senior C. E. Sunday	7:00
Mid-week Service, Wed.	8:00
Junior C. E. Thursday	4:00

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#### WOMANS COUNCIL

The Council of the Christian Church met Wednesday the Church met Wednesday the 7th.
A very interesting and instructive lesson was given by the president, Mrs Womble, devotional was led by Mrs Allen. Songs "Face to Face" and "When We Ring The Golden Bells". Next week the lesson will be from the 13th chapter of John with Mrs lle as leader. Those present: Mesdames Homer Allen, Rube

Birdwell, Frank Dressen, J. E. Womble, A. N. Meadows.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 10. The Golden Text is: "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace bs unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong" (Daniel 10:19.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible "Verily, verily, I ay unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but passed from death unto life' (John 5:24.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is deathless, spiritual Heischen in or feilitud. Eddy: "Man is deathless, spiri-tual. He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the vast forever of Life, but he coexists with God

#### EASTERN STAR

The Order of Star met on Friday evening March 1st at the Masonic Temple and entertained Mrs Frances Jones of Canadian, Deputy Grand Matron, on her official visit to the chapter. A banquet was served at the Hall before was served at the Hall before the meeting in honor of Mrs the following described real Jones.

The Star plans to hold a Food Sale Saturday March 23rd Womble Hdw.

### BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET AT CHRCH SUNDAY The West 76.6 acres of Survey No. 6: All in Block No. 1, Public Free School Lands,

The three circles of the Bap-tist Missionary society met at the church Wednesday afternoon for the Wednesday program rof the Home Mission week of prayer. Present were Mesdames Robert Bailey, F. W. Brandt, Jess Ed-wards, Carl Hutchinson, D. W. Hazelwood, Van Cleave, L. T. Wilson, Clyde Windom, Matthew ing pursuant to the order of the County Court of Hansford Coun-ty, Texas, dated Feb. 12, 1940. TR., Shirley, Rex Sanders, Doyle.

Miss Altha Groves. An afternoon meeting will be held today March 8 with an all best day meeting and covered lunch- frien con tomorrow, Friday, March 9. An announcement will be made at the church Sunday morning relative to meetings of the three

said purchase price to be paid in cash.
Witness my hand this 6th day Joe M. Dean, Executor of the Last will of Peter Simonson,

### \* BLODGETT NEWS

Kathleen and J. M. Kenney spent Saturday nght in the Blodgett home.

Kenneth Williams spent Sunday and Monday in the E. S. Uptergrove home.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Simm were

Mr and Mrs J. F. Shini were Spearman shoppers Saturday. Nearly every one in the com-munity attended the 4-H calf show in Spearman Saturday. Ear, Church attended the Fat Stock show at Amarillo Tues-day.

day.

Mrs John Kenney and Mother were callers in the R. V. Converse home Tuesday.

Mrs Mearl Beck,

Church, Mrs Ralph Blodgett and Mrs Joe Novak were Spearman shoppers Tuesday.

W. M. Deck went to Amarillo Monday morning to the annual Consumers meeting.

Nadine Deck spent Wednes-day night with Kathleen Kenney. Helen Kenney had the misfor-tune to spill hot grease on herself and has been unable to at-tend school.

Mr and Mrs Joh nKenney and Kathleen went to Spearman Sun-

day afternoon.

Ed Beck is helping Mearl Beck sow barley this week.

### NO. 6

wiches.

I don't believe I could have kept awake anywhere but at my old home, under the influence of more food than any man should eat in two weeks. I do not believe that I love anyone any more \*han I do good old Doc. Word and Ruth Pearl, but I'm admitting that at two p.m. is not the proper time to call it a day.

Incidentally I should have been referring to Doc. Word as Dr. A. H. Word PHDQX, or what ever it is they tack on to a fellow when he has learned all they teach about science. Mr Word is Proffessor of Science at the N. W. Texas Teachers College at W. lexas leachers college at Denton—but to me he is plain old Doc. Word. He hasn't changed a bit—that is aside from the extra weight he has taken on down south. He is the same down south. He is the same lovable, unasuming, gentleman that he, was when he was Supt. of the Spearman schools. Ruth Pearl is getting better looking everyday. I don't know how she keeps that youngish look—caus I know she is nearly as I am—that is unyway. keeps that youngish look—caus
I know she is nearly as old us
I am—that is within 10 years
anyway. They both send their
best regards to their many
friends in this section of the state.

I am sincere in the belief that it would be a christian act to teach other sections of Texas how healthy and eatable BAPTIZING AT CHURCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 10th
Following the regular services at the First Baptist Church Sunfay evening March 10th, two candidates for baptism will be baptized by pastor Matthew Dolye.

how healthy and eatable our West Texas beef really is. Some one should star, a missionary campaign down south Texas, before t is too late. They are goling to dig their graves with their campaign down south Texas, before t is too late. They are goling to dig their graves with their campaign down south Texas, before t is too late. They are goling to dig their graves with their substitute beef for hog meat.

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