

SPEARMAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1940

JUDGING CONTEST

Due to the fact that the stock

judging contest will be staged at 2 p. m. Saturday March 2nd, the regular trades day program will be ommitted this Saturday. Priz-

es will be given in the stock judg-ing contest:

Contest blanks are available at most all stores in Spearman, and will be distributed among the visitors to Spearman Saturday

First prize Second prize Third prize

Fourth prize

Fifth prize

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TAKES PLACE OF TRADES DAY **GIFT PROGRAM**

Saturday, March 2nd; 27 Boys

Fifth Annual 4-H Club Show

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4-H CLUB BOYS

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ver Oilers. All ladies are invited to be our guest on Tuesday and Thursday morning, Free instruction. The ladies league that plays on Thursday night is in need of a few more bowlers and the team captains request that all who are interested come out each Thurs. interested come out each Thurs-

Texas' 4-H club boys were in the hog business in 1939 with 5,578 boys raising 13,541 swine. Boys in 189 counties took part in the work. These figures, ac-cording to E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, do not include the large number of pigs still on feed, but only the number of demonstrations comday night. Starting March 4th there will be a prize given each week for high individual score for both demonstrations commen and women.

LIONS AND LADIES WILL ENTERTAIN BASKET-Totals for 1939 represent a 44 percent increase in the num-ber of completed demonstrations over 1938. Most of the hogs produced

BALL PLAYERS OF HIGH SCHOOL

Members of the Lions club, together with their wives and sweethearts will entertain mem-bers of the boys and girls bas-ketball teams at a party to be held Tuesday evening March 5th. The program will be under the supervision of Lion Elma Gunn and club sweetheart, Mrs Elma Gunn.

Gunn. Every Lion and his lady MUST attend the "Ladies Night" enter-**1939 Conservation Report** tainment.

In view of the fact that many people who are not members of the Lion club are interested in helping to entertain the local teams, the attendance will not be limited to Lions. Anyone who wants to take part in the enter-tainment is invited to consult Pete Smith, John Bishop, J. R. Douglas or Will Miller for tick-ets to the Moveb 5th entertain. acres of Texas farm and ranch land went under the soil and water conser-vation banner for the first time In 1939, That brings the figures for the 24-year-old campaign to 16 mil-lion acres of crop land protected-against loss of soil and rainfall while some 14 1-2 million acres are still in need of protective measures. ets to the March 5th entertain

MISS PEARL LOCKE IS GUEST SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB TUES.

raced, 426,624 acres protected by furrow damming, and 1,254,-699 acres pit cultivated. Around 1,500,000 acres of crop land were farmed on the contour for the Miss Pearl Locke, home stration agent, for Hansford county was guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Spearman Lions club Tuesday Feb. 27. Miss County agricultural agents held 1,094 meetings to explain details of the Texas Soil Conser-vation Law. The meetings drew an attendance of over 66 thous-Locke gave an interesting and in-structive talk outlining the prac-tical economy being taught club members in sewing, gardening and home making.

Miss Locke had several beau-tiful garments prepared in this county by members of the var-ious clubs. A lovely house dress made from sugar sacks at a cost of 90c, a good man's shirt, and table linens, all made from cast off materials and at such a small over the it is may hardly ared the

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Will Enter Livestock

HENRY HORN-President of the Hansford County 4-H Clubs, is one of the outstanding 4-H Club Boys in America. He has been awarded the Wilson medal and Gold Star Award. A prize list of \$56.00 offered by, the Spearman Chamber of Commerce includes 18 prizes that will be distributed among awarded the Wilson medal and Gold Star Award.

HANSFORD AGRI. ASS'N. | NEW CENSUS JOB WILL MEET HERE STARTS SOUN Mr Carroll Smyers, district

air Carron Smyers, ustrac-census supervisor, is this week attending a Regional Conference composed of Texas, Oklahoma; Arkansas, and Louisiana in Dal-las, Texas in preparation for the population, agriculture, housing and irrigation census, which is to A very interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Hansford county agricultu-ral association to be held at the Spearman school auditorium on Monday eve March 4th beginning at at 7:30 p. m. The Home Demonstration woand irrigation census, which is to begin April 2nd.

The Home Demonstration wo-men are to present a lively pro-gram which will include several numbers by the County Chorus, a short playlet by the Spearman Home Ec Class and a demonstra-Upon his return, Mr Symers plans to arrange for holding ex-aminatiions and schools of instruction for enumerators to be

a short playlet by the Spearman Home Ec Class and a demonstra-tion on sack garments. In addition to the above pro-gram, president John Venneman announces that several interest-ing men speakers will be heard and that important business will be discussed. The women in the Home Derr-onstration clubs of the county

announces that several interest-ing men speakers will be heard and that important business will be discussed. The women in the Home Dem-onstration clubs of the county are to appear on the program at each regular meeting of the assoc-iation which is held on the first Monday night of each month, with the meetings alternating be-tween Spearman and Gruver. with the meetings and Gruver. tween Spearman and Gruver.

Every farm man and woman invited and urged to attend In a suit styled Russell Town-send and Albert Townsend, vs. Sarah Townsend, executor and Beneficiary under the will of A. E. Townsend, deceased, Judge A. F. Barkley presided Monday and Tuesday of this week when evi-dence was presentd. Russell Townsend and Albert Townsend are created abildran of the late this meeting.

Will Celebrate AAA Seventh Anniversary Friday March 8th

The seventh anniversary of the Agricultural Adjustment Admini-stration will be celebrated thru-out the nation March 8th. out the nation March 8th. A letter directed to this pub-lication from state manager of the Agricultural association, W. M. Deck, Ochiltree county, in-forms this publication that all associations will plan programs for the above mentioned date. Mr Deck outlined a prospective program which included: 7:30 p. m. Banquet, hot dogs to turkey.

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A. E. TOWNSEND WILL CASE BEING TRIED

In a suit styled Russell Town

SCHOOL LUNCHES FEATURE

Two hundred and ninety-one Texas schools have followed rec-ommendations of the Texas Ex-

tension Service in preparation of school lunches during the past

OF EXTENSION HELP

IN COUNTY COURT

Twenty seven 'Aausford county 4-H Club boys showing 30 calves at the fifth annual livestock show to be staged at Spearman Saturday March 2nd, promises to be the largest and most interest-ing show ever held in Hansford county.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR. -- 5 CENTS A COPY.

According to county agent Joe According to county agent Joe Hatton, the entry list calls for 22 fat beef calves of the show class type and 8 calves that the boys are fattening as a com-mercial project. In addition to the calves the show will include lambs and swine.

that will be distributed among the 27 4-H club boys. The list is

Show Calves Grand Champion Steer \$10.00 Reserve Champion steer \$7.00 \$5. 3rd place 4th place 5th place 6th place 7th place 8th place 9th place 10th place **Commercial** Calves Grand champion Reserve Champion 3rd place 4th place \$2. Lambs rand champion \$3. \$2. Reserve champion

Swine Grand champion Reserve champion

County agent Hatton is elated at the interest that is being manifested in the educational livestock program. Each year more boys are included in the contestants. Last year 13 boys exhibited calves in comparison with the 27 who will enter this year. The commercial calves are a year. The commercial calves are a

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year. The commercial calves are a new feature for this years show. Henry Horn, president of the Hasfonrd 4-H club is making a record, not only for himself, but for Texas and Hansford county. Young Horn has earned the county livestock championship and the Gold star medal. This hater honey was only awayied E. Townserd, F. Barkley presided Monday are dence was presentd. Russell Townsend and Albert Townsend, are grand children of the late Judge A. E. Townsend, and are petitioning the court to break the will executed by Judge Town send Dec. 20, 1938. Judge A. F. Barkley has not made a decision in the case to made send Dec. 20, 1938. Judge A. F. Barkley has not made a decision in the case to-date. Briefs of both attorneys will be studied before a decision will be made, Judge Barkley stated today. The show will be held on the large lot across from McClellan Chevrolet company near the Conoco station. One feature of the show that will attract the general public is the stock judging contest at 2 p. m. in the after-

noon. **Masonic School Will Continue Monday**

Notice all Masonic members. The school that has been going on will be discontinued Friday and Saturday and will commence Monday evening.

COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS

In the future the Lynx Bowl-ing alley will give free instruc-tion to ladies each Tuesday and cost that it was hardly credible, were examples eplained in the noon day talk.



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he program will be under the apervision of Lion Elma Gunn nd club sweetheart, Mrs Elma innn. Every Lion and his lady MUST ttend the "Ladies Night" enter-ainment. In view of the fact that many beople who are not members of the Lion club are interested in

MYRTLE MARIE CONVERSE BORN FEB. 27th

Little Myrtle Marie Converse, even pound daughter of Mr and Seven pound anughter of air and Mrs Rayvalet Converse was born at the McKay hospital in Spear-man Tuesday morning Feb. 27. Rayvalet, star player on the Lynx forthell term of the wave are football team a few years ago, admits he is a bit disappointed that the daughter was not a boy --but says he would not trade her for a whole team now.

J. WILBANKS ILL

J. Wilbanks suffered from high blood pressure last week end to the extent that it was advisable for him to spend a few days at the NorthWest hospital in Ama-rillo J. is back home this week and is much improved.

GRANDPA SANDERS HAS BAD WEEK

 BAD WEEK
 8:30 The value of AAA (by a good speaker).

 Grandpa Sanders, who has been ill at his home in Spearman for several months had a very bad week. His son Rex, reports he has improved some and is not suffering so much the past 24 hours.
 8:30 The value of AAA (by a school lunches during the past year, according to reports complexity of the past year, according to reports complexity of the president and Secy. of home-packed school junches in accordance with suggestions of county home agents.

CLOSE BASKETBALL SEASON HERE WITH PERRYTON VICTORY

Borger To Be Fourteen and Mrs Snook are and Mrs Snook are and fthem attended here with the ex-here with the ex-here sons interested in Scouting and here services the meeting is open to all per-there sons interested in Scouting and

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Years Old On March Eighth Celebration Starts Early

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AND STORES

Feb. 29-Mar. 1-"The Village Barn Dance" with Richard Cromwell. Doris Day, and Barbara, Allen. March 2-"Bullets for Rustlers" with Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith. March 3-4—"Northwest Passage" with Spencer Tracy, Robt. Young, Walter Brennan and Ruth Hussey. March 5-6—"Seventeen" with Jackie Cooper, Betty Field and Otto Kruger. March 7-8-"Dr. Ehrlich's Ma-gic Bullets" with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gardon and Otto Kruger. March 9—"Mountain Rhythn." with Gene Autry, Smi Smiley Bu .-

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1940.

BETTER HOMES D. CLUB

Mrs O. J. Williams was hostess to the Better Homes Demonstra-tion Club on Feb. 19th in an all dev meeting.

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make new ones. The new cotton hose are ex-pected to be on the market next month. Our club exhibit will be in March. Mrs Converse was select-ed as delegate to the district meeting.

and as delegate to the district meeting. Each member brought a cover-ed dish and Mrs Williams surpas-sed herself in preparing backed chicken and dressing. Present were Mesdames Ed Uptergrove, Harry Shedeck, Hix Wilbanks, Carl Hutchison, R. V. Converse, Miss Locke and Mrs Moore the hostess and her husband. The club will meet in an all day gathering March 5, with Mrs Ed Uptergrove. We hope each member can attend and bring a covered dish. It would be fine to have everyone present once more.

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs R. N. Jones Wednesday after-

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Mrs Frank Dressen was host

esting and enjoyed by all. Next week we will meet at the church. The lesson will be from the 1 th chapter of John. Mrs H. L. Wilbanks will be the lead-

BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY

GRUVER HD CLUB HAS PATTERNS CHECKED Fitting the old to the latest

trim fit and chick appearance, and bringing even her every day house dresse up to date. A discussion was given to plans for various uses of sacks, and it was learned that novelty pillows aprons, children's garments, play suits, and even ladies housecoats was in the making. was in the making.

Mesan all Those attending were: Ales-h Mrs dames, R. E. Bandy, F. A. Shap-ley, Sr., W. A. Shapley, Ran-ring a dolph McClellan, E. H. Taber, e fine Katie Weber, A. R. Bort, Loyd once Frier, and Miss Pearl Locke. 000



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GRUVER PTA MET FEB. 19TH

opon. Opening song "Jesus Saves", Prayer, Mrs Clark, Spiritual Cul-tivation "Trails that Lead to Highways" Mrs McClellan. Mrs Bailey directed the mis-sion study lesson assisted by Mrs Maize, Mrs McClellan and Mrs Keim. For roll call each member responded with examples of home mission work, Mrs Gibner gave Maize, Mrs McClellan and Mrs Keim. For roll call each member responded with examples of home mission work, Mrs Gibner gave the benediction. Present were Madaren the benediction. Present were Mesdames L. W. Mathews, R. L. McClellan, F. J. Lackey, G. P. Gibner, H. H. Jones, Sid Clark, W. R. Finley, H. P. Bailey, R. E. Meck, D. B. Keim and Jane, P. A. Lyon, F. Lawrence, F. W. Maize, John Bishop. One visitor Mrs Virgil Mathews and hostess Mrs Jones. Lovely refreshments were ser-ved. Mrs E. F. W.

plays. She also presented he physical education pupils in seve

ral very clever tumbling acts. This is always so very attractive as the girls dress in gold satin as the girls dress in gold blouses and black trunks. The whole program wa

Mrs Frank Dressen was host-ess to the members of the Wo-man's council of the Christian church in her home Wed. 21 to a Washington birthday party. Mrs S. H. Graves had charge of the games, which were very inter-esting and enjoyed by all. Next week we will meet at the biouses and black trunks. The whole program was very good and was enjoyed. Gruver Study Club will meet Tuesday, 2:30, Feb 27. Mrs Bort will have charge of the discussion.

A number of Gruver citizens were in Amarillo last Saturday despite the bad roads and incle-ment weather. Some of them H. L. Wilbanks will be the lead er. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs Wilbanks, Homer Allen, John Kenney, Bert Briley, Sarah Graves, Floyd Mitts, Rube Birdwell, S. H. Graves, J. E. Womble, A. N. Meadows, and the hostess Mrs Frank Dressen. failed to locate.

"Americanism Week" was most fittingly observed, when the Morse Boy Scouts honored their fathers, scoutmaster Gillispie, Troy Israel, scout executive, and troop committeemen at a Father and Son banquet Wednesday evening Feb. 14.

chicks.

The Parker twins furnished several vocal numbers accompan-ied by Katherine and Lavinia Mortimer. Green an ex-member of Bill

the Morse troop playe dtwo gui-tar numbers. These musical numbers were greatly enjoyed as was the delicious food furnished

was the delicious food furnished and served by the mothers. A great many friends and pa-trons gathered after the ban-quet to witness the "investiture Service" for the tenderfoot scout conducted by Troy Israel. Those passing the tenderfoot test were Earl Henderson, B. G. Roberts, A. J. Womble, James Treadwell and Jack Johnson, Jr.

and Jack Johnson, Jr. Mr Israe, complimented Mr Gillispie and the PTA for their Mr Israe, complimented Mr Gillispie and the PTA for their perseverence in keeping scout work alive in this community for the past ten years. As a recor-nition of the work accomplished the Mors etroop is to receive a ten year charter award. The Morse troop has the bins

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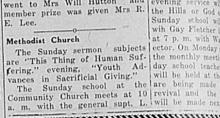
the Mors etroop is to receive a ten year charter award. The Morse troop has the hon-or of training scouts of high rank and honor. Robin Giblin, has the distinction of being the first to attain the rank of Eagle scout in 1936 later being award-ed a trip to the national Jam-boree at Washington in 1937. Robin now has 3 paim leaves to his credit. The paim leaf is the highest rank in scout work. Bud Durhim and John Gillispie also attained the rak of Eagle Scout MARY MARTHAS his credit. The pälm leaf is the highest rank in scout work. Bid Duthäm and John Cillispie also attained the rak of Eagle Scout while in Morke Hi. It was rather a coincidence that Bud and John were cach elected president of their respective college scout organization for this year. Bud is at State U and John is a senior at Texas Tech. More power to the Boy Scouts of America and the ideals for which they stand. BID A BIT BRIDGE CLUB Mr and Mrs Lloyd Campbell a Bit Bridge club and their hus-bands for the rogular dinner as their home in Spearman Thurs-day evening, Feb. 16. Playing were Mr and Mrs Bill Russell, Mr and Mrs John Fine Bill Russell, Mr and Mrs John Mr and Mrs R. E.

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keeping with the stating of thirthday the George Washington birthday the Garage Strong for its going strong for its going strong for its contender—down below the cap rock, where the boys don't have government checks, the lads are working out a lot of entries. Curtis Douglass has indicated that he will be on the starting line before the gun is fired. E. C. Favors over at Pampa, a prominent attorney and a campaigner for Mr O'Daniel two years ago has all but signed up for the race. Rumor has it that the veteran athlete Clint C. Smill former Wellington, now Amarit to different Wellington, now Amarit be the race. Rumor has it that the veteran athlete Signed the substitute of the race when the proper and most favorable time comes. The rumor has it that Hon. C. C. Small has a suitable substitute most favorable time comes. The rumor has it that Hon. C. C. Small has a suitable substitute in case he develops a charlie horse or figures that he has run long enough. The substitute will be Rep. Jack Little.

According to records available Mr Boyer polled nearly 10,000 votes in his district two years votes in his district two years ago. This year the vote strength is much greater and if he should maintain his same ratio he would poll a vote of about 12,000 in his Representive district. Politihis Representative district. Politi-cal logic indicates that Mr Boyer will do as well in a Senate race as he did in a Representative race. He has the background of race. He has the background of four years of service, and re-gardless of what way one wants to vote he surely could not ac-cuse Mr Boyer of not working in behalf of his district düring the past 4 years. Of course it is a bit early to make any sort of predictions, and this newspa-per is strickly neutral—we are of predictions, and this newspa-per is strickly neutral—we are just standing on the side line and enjoying watching the contenders strut and sweat like the rest of you voters who enjoy political inces.

BLUE MONDAY CLUB

Mrs Roy Russell was hostess ars noy Russen was nostes to members of the Blue Monday Bridge Club, and four tables of invited guests for an afternoon bridge party at her home in Spearman Monday afternoon





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Spearman Dry Goods





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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

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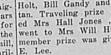
Valentine luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Charlie Cox. Mrs Good won the traveling

prize. Playing were: Mrs Jonas Spit-ler, Mrs Olin Chambers, Miss Bernice Vernon, Mrs Tad Platt, Mrs Lester Howell, Miss Mattle Easley, Mrs Walter Good and Mrs Gene Cline.

Mrs Cline will be the hostess to the club and invited guests next Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The three circles of the Bap-tist Missionary society met at the church auditorium for the "Know church auditorium for the "Know Your Bible Better" study lesson Wednesday Feb. 21. Mrs Carl Hutchison was lesson leader of the lesson and was assisted by Mrs L. T. Wilson. Members att-ending were Miss Altha Groves, Mesdames, Carl Hutchison, F. W. Brandt, L. T. Wilson, Clyde Win-dom, W. Meek, T. R. Shirley.



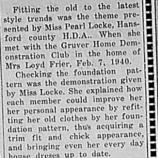
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Baptist Church New The pastor services Sunday Sunday more

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keeping with the season, were of the George Washington birthday NO. 6



Those attending were:

the cat you really want — at less than you ever expected to pay. These cais must be sold now to reduce our inven-tory. We can't wait 'till Spring. See these specials for yourself and get a real bargain in a good used car.

1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor \$280.00 1987 Deluxe Chev. Tudor \$348.00 1938 Tudor Ford \$409.00

1935 Ford Pick-up \$173.00



MATTHEW & CRAWFORD

MAIN FUNITURE STORE



JACK GILLISPIE

Joins in with the other business firms of Spearman to extend greetings of congratulations to the 4-H Club Boys of Hansford county, on this the approach of their 5th annual livestock show to be held at Spearman Saturday, March 2nd.

SUMMER WEATHER is near. Spring warm days call for refrigeration to preserve food values and economize in the family budget. The nationally known economical refrigeration unit is the Electrolux. Let us tell you about the easy terms that are available on purchase of an ELECTROLUX. 121

MAIN FUNFTURE STORE

WOMEN DO THEIR BIT

sive rights to war goes In days of mechanized and

ried by women in the struggle of 1914-18; althiugh, even then, war had ceased to be a job for

Bafore the world war, there were only 30 women to every 100 men employed in England.

1918, female workers had picked up so many that there were

56 women to every 100 men. Last year, England had 42 wo-men for every 100 men. It is estimated that when the

At is estimated that when the war gets into full swing and men still in factories are called into the colors, there will be 85 women for every 100 men working in England. Of the22,638,000 jobs, 10,449,000 will be filled by fe-wale workers

France today has 280,000 women workers busy in its muni-tions industry. Many of them are wives of soldiers who never be-fore had a job, but have taken over

their husbads' places in factories. Some are dressmakers and seam-stresses, and others have been gar-

merely been shifted from one field to another; they have been given littles; while their chores as housewives remain the same. War in the modern style is really fought at home. It is far behind the lines where material must be produced and propor-tioned, where cithes must be made.

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RAY RALSTON

Will play an important part in placing the Hansford county champion baby beef and the reserve champion at the 5th annual livestock show to be held at Spearman, Saturday, March 2nd.

You will note that the live-stock on exhibit presents the best apperance possible-it is the best lookers that prove winners. The same is largely true of People. If you plan to "Go Places" and "Do Things" always look your best.

The DRY SHEEN process of cleaning, a patented national process, available in HANSFORD county only, at Campbell's Tailor Shop, not only insures you of good looking clothes, but will preserve the fabric, and extend the life of your woolen clothes and other fabrics. It has been proven over a period of 10 years. Next time, have your clothes cleaned where only the BEST of cleaning materials are used.

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HE SPEARMAN REPORTER

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hansford County, Greetings: You are hereby commanded to ummon Harry S. Witt Jr., if summon Harry S. Witt Jr., if living, whose place of residence is unknown, and if deceased, his

is unknown, and if deceased, his unknown heirs and legal repres-entatives, if any and their un-known heirs and legal represent-atives, if any, by making publica-tion of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day here-tin scome newsnar nublished of, in some newspapr published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest counnewspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest coun-ty where a newspaper is publish-ed, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hansford County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Spearman, Texas, on the first Monday in April A. D. 1940, the same being the 1st day of April A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of Feb. A. D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 375, wherein O. W. Jarvis, Jarvis Witt, Oberia. Jarvis Gay, joined by her husband H. I. Gay, E. R. Jarvis, Ida Jarvis Rayzor, a wi-dow Nellie Jarvis Burton, a widow and Osseo Jarvis are Plaintiffs, and Harry S. Witt Jr. Plaintiffs, and Harry S. Witt Jr, if living, whose place of resi-dence is unknown, and if deceas ed, his unknown heirs and legal representatives, if any, and their unknown heirs and legal repres-War is no longer a man's game. Men still march onto battlefields and fire guns and fly planes—but that's about as far as their elelu-

unknown heirs and legal repres-entatives, if any are defendants and said petition alleging that plaintiffs, except Jarvis Witt and H. I. Gay are the only surviving sons and daughters of R. A. Jar-vis and Martha Jarvis, his wife, both deceased; and that plaintiff Jarvis Witt and defendant Harry S. Witt L a are the grandsons of

and the second s The present responsibilities shouldered by the distaff portion of the population in both France and Britain far exceed those car-ried by woman is the

R. A. Jarvis and Martha L. Jar-vis, deceased, and the sole own-ers of Section 176, Block 45, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., containing 640 acres of land lying and being situated in Hansford county, Texas, of the probable value of \$10,000. That plaintiffs and de-fendants are the sole heirs of R. A. Jarvis and Martha L. Jarvis, both dying intestate. That plain-

A. Jarvis and Martha L. Jarvis, both dying intestate. That plain-tiffs, except Jarvis Witt, own an undivided 1-7 interest each in and to said land; and that Jar-vis Witt owns an undivided 1-14 interest; defendants own an un-livided 1-14th interest in said land; that R. A. Jarvis has been dead for worm than 4 wears and

land; that R. A. Jarvis has been dead for more than 4 years and that there is no necessity for ad-ministration upon the estate of Martha L. Jarvis deceased, nor is any pending Plaintiffs pray for partition of said land and sale if partition cannot be made. Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at its afore-said next recular term this writ

said next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showwith your return thereon, show ing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the

mered, from industries that have suffered from decreased activicity as a result of the war. Wherever possible, France is working wives only half a day to seal of said Court, at office in Spearman, Texas this the 28th day of February A. D. 1940. Fred J. Hoskins clerk, permit hem time to do their house work, These women have not merely been shifted from one field

SEAL District Court Hansford county, Texas.

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513,000,000 GALLONS MILK PRODUCED IN TEXAS

The mass of pople never reany wants war. It is caught up in the parade and finds no escape. It is willing to turn the tables on its leaders whenever a campaign be-Enough milk to fill Lake Dal comes shaky. Wherever war hits these days everyone is in it-from the old las, 513,000,000 gallons, was produced on Texas farms in 1939. While this seems like a large amount, W. V. Maddox, dairy dropped from the sky has no more respect fo ra lady than it dropped from the sky has no more respect fo ra lady than it has for a 10-story building . South Australia recently issued

throughout the Panhandle is this corral and cutting chute on the J B. Johnson ranch near Childress. The set-up was designed by County $\Lambda_gent V$. E. Hafner and local ranchmen. In its first test, three men divided 135 cattle three ways in 35 minutes.

Once Croppers, They Now Own Plantation

Federal Plan Makes Former Tenants Prosperous.

LA FORGE: MO.-There's chick-en in every skillet, lots of canned food in the cellers and the 100 fam-lies of the 6,700-acre co-operative rescillencem project here are lots ing forward to a winter of plenty after the field crops are in.

Within two years this area, once despaired of as productive of noth-ing but cotton and indigent share-croppers, has been transformed into a co-operative community of small landowners who are well on their way to a relatively fair degree of prosperity.

The families, taken indiscrim-inately as they came by the Federal inately as they came by the Federal Farm Security administration, which loaned them money and su-pervised construction of the com-munity, have rehabilitated them-selves until they are now taxpayers on the same land on which most of them were destitute "croppers" two years ago. Properly owners now, they are gradually assuming the roles of substantial citizens. Hans Baasch supervisor of the

Hans Basch, supervisor of the project, says each family put up about 400 jars of foodstuff during the summer. He says the commu-nity's 2,000 acres of cotton will pro-duce a yield of at least 1,500 bales, which will mean a minimum of \$300 in cash for each family.

Additional cash will come from the sale of surplus hogs and calves, from farm conservation benefit pay-ments by the government, and divi-dends from the co-operative store, cotton gin and sire service.

Cotton gin and sire service. One reassuring condition that adds to the welfare of the group, Baasch says, is the lack of fear that the families will have to move in the spring—a fear that is ever-pres-ent with the sharecropper. The project has caused the fed.

ent with the sharecropper. The project has caused the fed-eral government no financial loss, Bassch says. Project members, for whom the government invested \$758,000 in land, buildings and live stock, are meeting all payments reg-ularly. On the land and buildings, he says, the government will receive a fair return on its investments.

Fumigation Held Useless

In Exterminating Germs HILLMAN, WASH.—Because bac-teria do not breathe but absorb ma-terials only in solutions, effective disinfection by fumigation is diffi-cult and rarely succeeds, Dr. Ernest C. McCulloch, research veterinari-an of Washington State college, said. mass. an of Washington State college, said. For many years, early bacteriolo-gists did not know that disinfec-tion must be carried out by means of solutions. They attempted to kill bacteria by fumigation, Dr. McCul-loch said. Formaldehyde vapors or the fumes of burning sulphur were used. used.

But this furnigation actually suc-ceeds in killing only insects which breathe. As a result now, the air in operating rooms is frequently fil-tered.

Scientist Offers Theory

FARM TOPICS GOOD DAIRY COW PAYS ITS 'BOARD' High Producing Animals

Prove More Profitable. By ELMER J. MEADOWS

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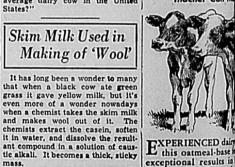
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accepted membership a Those attending w dames R. E. Bandy, R Broadhurst, Lloyd Fir Johnson, L. McClellan, Clellan, Ralph McCled dolph McClellan, F. A Sr., W. A. Shapey, E. Katie Weber, and A Bill, members and B

One dairy cow that produces 543 pounds of butterfat a year will re-turn as much money above feed cost as two cows that produce 350 pounds, or more than 13 cows that average 152 pounds of butterfat an-nually. That's what experiments at the Colorado State college indicate. says Elmer J. Meadows. One 545-pound cow will return \$108 above feed cost during a year, ac-cording to figures Meadows has compiled from actual experience. This figure is based on butterfat sell-ing at 40 cents a pound. Two cows each producing 350 pounds of butterfat a year will re-turn only \$4 a year more above the feed cost than the 545-pound cow and will cost \$168 to feed, compared to \$110, the feed cost of the large producer. Thirteen 152-pound cows will return \$101.40 above feed cost during a year, and it will cost \$689 to feed them. If the extra labor required to milk and care for 13 cows producing 132 pounds of butterfat each compared to 2 producing 350 pounds each, is figured, it would further emphasize the necessity of keeping and breed-ing only cows with the ability to produce large amounts of milk and butterfat. And so the question evolvesall, members Fleck, guest.

butterfat. And so the question evolves— "Why not take a few cows that pro-duce at least 350 pounds of fat a year rather than a whole corralful of the 150 evolution of the taken ta CALVES the 152-pound group that produces only about 20 pounds less than the average dairy cow in the United States?"



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mass. After working into the proper con-sistency by aging and adding other liquids the mixture is forced through a spinneret, hardened, and it is ready to be spun. The cost of the finished product will be about 50 cents a pound when put on a commercial basis. It may be used in preparing garments for persons allergic to natural wool and for other uses in which natural prod-ucts have been undesirable.

Population Is Shifting From Cities to Farms

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SPEARMAN H. D. CLUB from sacks. All members are ed to extend welcome to ed to extend welcome to stration Club Friday Feb. 23rd for an all day meeting. Lovely covered dish luncheon was served at noon. SPECIAL NOTICE Foundation patterns were checked until 2:30. After opening exercises a brief business session was sheld, during which council delegates gave a report of County courcil meeting held in the county court room. In this report each office chairman of committees and strive to improve our club. All members of Home onstration Clubs of Han county are invited to attend use ining and agricultural associ due held at the auditorius March 4th at 7:30. Assisting the program will be the girls in a playlet. Singin county chorus of Clubs. An hibit of articles made macks. There will be no a sion fees for this meet. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Locke. She asked all members to have their sack garmants ready by March 4th and the program for the sack are the sack all members of SLOP and the brown of the program of the program will be the county court room. In this report each office chairman of committees and turged to fulfill their duties and strive to improve our club. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Locke. She asked all members to have their sack garmants ready by March 4th and the sound to bay the program of the mether sock garmants ready by March 4th and the addition the program of the progra	 has for a 10-story building . South Australia recently issued a message which said: "No nation of today can win a war. Victory for the best that man can envisage cannot be fin- ally won by force; it must rather ally won by force; it must rather the be an outcome of constant readi- ness to employ all the resources of the human spirit to secure a non full life of liberty and justice for all. How true that is has been aff- ing by imred by the result of the last war. However, the present en- gagements end, there will be no with set to follow, when adjust- ments are made in a peaceful fashion. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sin- bales 	Vould have to be increased. O Usher Enjoys \$500,000 He Got for Politeness NEW YORKWilliam J. is leading the life of Reilly. And he has been ever since elderly Mrs. Edna Morse Elliott left him \$500,000 because she liked the way he treated her when she came to the theater in which he was head usher. Reilly was down to 15 cents when he learned of the bequest. Taxes took a couple of hundred thousand, but Reilly has enough left to indulge his old wish to	Io Explain Apparitions CLEVELAND Ghostly voices and apparitions are not messages from a spirit world, but are "un- camy prolongations of some human faculties," believes Dr. Louis K. An- spacher, who is a member of the American Society for Physical Re- search and on the lecture staff of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. "The great body of psychic re- search is independent of the phe- nomena of mediumship," Dr. An- spacher said while lecturing in Cleveland. He said that he builds his own presentation on cases of multiple 	inary count. The first figures have been released, showing that while St. Joseph county has gained some- what in its rural areas, the two principal cities, South Bend and Mishawaka, have decreased by a few thousand. The difference was slighter in the case of Marshall county and its county seat, Plym- outh. The town gained a little, but the county gained more. These are only two small straws, of course, but they show which way the wind is blowing and the fact is significant after a long period when the "drift to the cities" was regarded as a se- rious social problem.	CALF M Car Quaker feeds 3000 bushels heat spring barley, Early ota and Texas Red of R. L. PORTER GR SEED COMPAI MISERED WITH DEREG WHEN kidneys function with dizziness, burning & frequent urination and p inghty when you feel the all upper, use Don't Doan's are expectably working kidneys. Millio are used every year. They mended the country over
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Our next meeting will be in ple i nthe nation were all the home of Mrs Mae Hughes, plied with a good cotton ma	peod sup- kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. P. O. Snook and children.	made five trips there since he came into the inheritance.	each hard rain.	by washing the horse's lags with a	DOAN'S PI

HURSDAY

LO NEWS

orship at the Oslo urch next Sunday, in Lent, will begin Sermon theme "The of the so called g' of Jesus." John of of School will meet

Miss Locke was present in the Miss Locke was present in the afternoon and after a business meeting foundation patterns were checked. Mrs Morse recreational leader, had planned an inter-esting social hour, with George Washington's birthday as the cen trai theme of several clever games. The winner of the game contests will be game leader for next meeting and that rule will be followed for a recreation per-iod at each meeting. We were happy to creased attendance school last Sunday. the one who at-y is the one who re-reatest benefits. to t benefits. ion class will at the parson-The choir will mation a. m. The thon will ednesday evening of 8 o'clock. The place unced at services.

HAPPY HOMES CLUB

VS ITEMS r League of the Oslo at the Elmer Jen-nat Suday evening. Wing and a study of John and a study of John mud and Miss Sybil ouisa Knutson Dahl and Alles Of All music numbers were ouise Knutson, who lute, and Elvera, the ter of Mr and Mrs a hymn and Amy Leona Knutson each

Mr and Mrs O. D. Gowne and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Blod-gett home. ayed a piano solo. program lunch was yred a piano solo, program lunch was social hour enjoyed it. erhood of the Oslo at the Stedje home. Wir and Mrs Mearl Beck, O. D. Gowen and Mrs Ralph Blod-gett were callers at the Hollis Gossett home Sunday. "Hollis Gossett, wife and child-ren were Perryton shoppers on Saturday. "Mr and Mrs Mearl Beck, O. D. Gowen and Mrs Mearl Beck, O. D. Gosent and Mrs Mearl Beck, O. Hollis Gossett, wife and child-ren were Perryton shoppers on Mr and Mrs Mearl Beck, O. "Hollis Gossett, wife and child-ren were Spearman shoppers

marities." It was pre-O. J. Hoel, Clifford pastor Hjortholm, program a delicious erved. A social hour ring which Clifford ed moving pictures. ave been frequent at er home since Mrs returned from the s John O. Dahl, Mrs and Mrs Emil Knut-on Tuesday of last Clarence Johnson and Vednesday and pastor jortholm and Mrs P. eld of Gruver on irs Alexander is im-Saturday.

Friday irs Alexander is im-no doubt will be well re long.

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Margaret Alline Reed went home Friday after almonths stay with her grandmother Mrs James Reed in Spearman.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS T CHURCH NOTES

ict supt. Dr. Thomas Dalhart will be with lay to preach for us hour. The public is vited to be present. is a splendid preacher ill enjoy hearing him

Swim, pastor



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fits of fresh pasture.

Today it is conceeded that Roosevelt will be a candidate for the presidency this fall, however the boys who are pointing out tha tit looks this way today, re-serve the right to change their wind, transrow There is one serve the right to change their minds tomorrow. There is one thing in the Democratic presi-dental campaign that is begin-ning to be outstanding, and that is the gradual elimination of as-pirants except Roosevelt and Gar-par Gargar is geographically lois coming next week orders with us for arted Ful-o-Pep chicks. ep way produces bet-with fewer losses, yet nore. Fresh car on

Claimed by you.
 Witness our hands this the 24th day of February A. D. 1940.
 J. A. McNulty
 J. L. Edwards
 T. M. Allen
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P. A. Lyon J. N. Jackson

R. V. CONVERSE SAYS

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frants except Roosevelt and Gar-ner, Garner is geographically lo-cated so far from the center of the population that a Republican from one of the Eastern States RTER GRAIN AND

GRUVER NEWS Mrs Geeil Grawford was host-ess to the Happy Homes Club at an all-day meeting on Thursday Feb. 22. A short business meet-ing was held in the morning with Mrs Archa Morse the president in the chair. After adjournment, a delicious covered dish luncheon was served.

Buddie Lowe, young son of Mr and Mrs Curt Lowe, is in an Amarillo hispital recovering from an appendectomy. Buddie is making a very nice recovery and will soon be back home. Cap Atkinson was taken to an Amarillo hospital last Saturday for treatment. He is gaining strength and if he continues to do so, will undergo a minor op-eration next week. Cap would be delighted to see any of his friends who are in Amarillo. Kelly Garrett went to Shat-tuck last Monday for an exami-nation. The doctor seems to think he will make it if he doesn't lose his appetite. Mr and Mrs Herbert Hughes

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hughes and Mrs Orville Walker rode with Garrett to Shattuck and visited with Mrs Mary Spivey who is there in the hospital.

On Tuesday Mrs O. J. Gross went with Ward Spivey to Shat-tuck and visited with his mother. Mr and Mrs J. W. Garrett and their little daughter were visit-ing both of their parents over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs F. A. Shapley Ju are the proud parents of a new daughter. The young lady arriv-ed in this vale of tears about 4

ed in this vale of tears about 4 p. m. last Saturday at the Shat-tuck hospital. Mother and daugh-ter are doing fine. We understand that F. A. is doing fine. METHODIST Church News Everyone will be interested in seeing the stereopticon pictures which will be shown Sunday eve at 7:30. Epworth league meets at 6:45. The Sunday morning sormon subject is 'A Neglect-day school at the Community Church meets at 10. Interesting and helpful classes for every family were Spearman shoppers Saturday. J. M. and Kathleen Kenney spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs J. M. Blodgett. Olin Williams took Mrs W. M. Deck to Shattuck Friday to Dr Newman, Mrs Deck has been ill for correct weaks and helpful classes for member of the family. W. A. Cox, pastor BAPTIST Church News for every

for several weeks. Mr and Mrs John Kenney were visiting in the Blodgett home on There will be no preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morn-Friday. Kathleen Kenney attended the Borger Banquet given for the Christian Endeavors of the dif-ferent towns. Mr and Mrs O D Gowen and children visited in the John Ken-rey home Thursday evening. Earl Church, Max and Dean were in Spearmani Saturday. Friday. Ing as the pastor will be in Morse for services. There will be preach ing at the night service. Subject will be announced later. Sunday school with Gay Fletcher, 'dir-y etting will be at 10 a. m. BTU for everyone. Seeing that there is no-preaching in the morning the pastor urges everyone to be present for the preacher. ing as the pastor will be in Morse present for the preaching at night.

with a platform, with any form of a glossy finish will be an easy victor.

it is interesting to note some of the facts pertaining to inci-dents just preceeding our entr-ance into the former World War. since are just being made public through the correspondents of the state department ranging over a period of two years prior to our entering into the war.

OWNERS
To: Billy Jarvis, R. E. Vaughn Martha K. Heare and O. F. Fos-ter, non-resident Land-owners, of Hansford county, Texas: You are hereby notified that' the undersigned Jury of Free-holders, acting under and by vir-ture of an order of the Com-missioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, will on the 26th Hay of March, A. D. 1940, pro-teed to lay out and survey a public road commencing at the Northeast Corner of Section No. 13, in Block No. 3, Grantee, S. A. & M. G. R. R. Co., in said Hansford county, Texas, and run-ning thence west on section lines a distance of two miles, and ter-minating at the Northwest Cor-ner of Section No. 191, in Block No. 45, Grantee H. & T. C. Ry. Co. in said County; and which proposed road may run through or along the section lines of cer-tain lands owned by you, and will at the same time same the Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is re-ported to have received an offer of \$75,000 per year from Gene-ral Foods. This is quite an at-tractive offer and would be suf-ficient under ordinary circum-stances to lure most anyone from the field of politics. It has been suggested to the writer that this offer to the governor might be the result of dominating political in-terests and large corporations op-erating in Texas getting together and working out a scheme by which they hope to eliminate O' Daniel as a possible candidate. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is re will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the open-ing of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you

I has jus come to the attention Russian thistles are one of the best sources of paper pulp for the manufacture of hardware paper. Experiments recently con-ducted prove that the Russian thistle will make a tougher and

higher quality paper for making bags than any other used product This is something to think about, as a papermill with the vast em-P. A. Lyon J. N. Jackson R. V. CONVERSE SAYS "The thing that hath been, it sthet which will be: and that the value of the finished product would amoant to millione

ould amount to millions. which is done, is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun." Ecc. 1-9. It is expected that a drive to abolish the postal savings banks will be started soon. It probably will not meet with success immediately.

INCOME TAX REPORTS PREPARED. All required blanks on file. BOYER & ARCHER

Ph. 300 PERRYTON

FARM LOPICS CHICKEN DEATHS CAN BE TRACED

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Immediate Post Mortem Aid in Finding Disease.

By DR. F. R. BEAUDETTE Immediate post mortem examina-tion of all chickens and other birds that die is the only means of know-ing the causes of death. Records at the New Jersey agricultural experi-ment station indicate that over a period of wears one can learn to period of years one can learn to expect certain diseases to occur at certain seasons of the certain seasons of the year, but oc-casionally a new disease appears.

casionally a new disease appears. In general, however, pullorum disease and bronchitis come in the spring and are followed by coccidi-osis and parasite problems. In the fall paralysis, pox and the respira-tory infections appear. In mid-win-ter the mortality goes down and the diseases are of a miscellaneous character. character.

Birds are subjected to diseases caused by viruses, bacteria, fungi, protozoa, nutritional deficiencies and various external and internal parasites. These diseases are as numerous and as complicated as are the diseases of other species of are the diseases of other species of animal or man, and, for this rea-son, their solution is equally as dif-fleuit. In fact, there exists in chick-ens or birds a disease to parallel almost any disease in any other animal. Thus, chickens have ma-laria, tuberculosis, typhoid, tumors and pox, all of which are adapted to the bird. At the same time, they have a few diseases actually acquired from other animals such as swine erysipelas and tularemia. However, chickens are the least However, chickens are the least source of infection for other ani-mals or for man among all of the food-producing animals. Moreover, an egg from a healthy hen is bac-

teria-free which makes it the only food of animal origin of that nature

Expert Advises Culling

All 'Counterfeit' Cows If all the "counterfeit" cows, or animals which do not live up to high standards of smolency, were sent standards of efficiency, were sent to the butcher, a surprising im-provement in dairy farm income would be noted, says E. J. Perry, extension dairyman at the New Jer-sey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university. Not only would there be no surplus milk, but there also would be more land to devote to more profitable farm commodilies. more profitable farm commodilies. "The part that efficient cows play in building dairy farm security can-not be overemphasized," Mr. Perry points out. "It is well known that 10 good cows will yield more profit than 20 average cows, and the 10 will place less milk on the market. For instance, 10 cows averaging 8,000 pounds of milk will produce 8,000 pounds of milk in a year, while 20 cows averaging 5,000 pounds each, will have a total yield of 100,000 pounds. The feed cost for the two kinds of cows will not be very different. "When several cows of average

How many dollars' worth of but-terfat are you losing each year in the skimmilk from your separator? A sample taken to your local creamery or cream station can be tested. The cow tester is glad to render this service also. If operating effi-ciently, the average farm separator should not leave over 0.05 per cent butterfat in the skimmilk. Better let your dealer do your separator ad-justing. Some chaps professing to fix any bowl may leave your ma-chine in such shape that as much as one-tenth of your butterfat will be lost. ery or cream station can be tested.

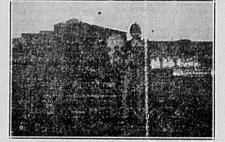
Caring for Colt

Caring for Colt A little attention given to the feet of colts and young horses may make a difference in the value of the horse when ready to work. When colts' feet are allowed to become uneven and crooked, it is almost sure to af-fect the feet and legs permanently. Keeping the feet trimmed and shaped up properly allows normal development of the legs apd pre-vents defects in the feet and legs. Poorly shaped feet and crooked legs that have resulted from neglect can be corrected in some measure by proper trimming of the feet.

'Battle of Barberry'

Wages in Mid-West

This Business Firm



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Joins the other business firms of Spearman in extending congratulations to the 4-H Club boys of Hansford County.

We urge the public to attend the 5th annual livestock show to be staged in Spearman Saturday March 2.

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We appreciate your program and know you will be proud of the 4-H club stock show to be staged at Spearman Sat. March 12nd.

ALL WORK and no play makes a 4-H club boy a dull lad-We invite you and your mother and dad to come play at the Lynx bowling alley-make up a team of 4-H club boys-join the bowling league—it is healthy whosesome fun—you will find that we main-tain a clean orderly amusement place of business that invites every member of the family.

Lynx Bowling Alley

Yours, R. V. Converse.

Attorneys at Law

may have made.

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"When several cows of average rating or below are mingling with efficient cows in a herd, the tenden-cy is to keep more cows in order to obtain the income needed. The poor cows eat up some if not all of the profit which the good cows may have made

Separator Losses

W ages in Mild-W est In the middle western and north central itates, war is being waged on a plant, introduced from New Eng-land by the earlier seitlers. The bar-berry bush is ornamenial, its seeds attract birds, and only in recent years has it been discovered that the fungus that causes stem rust of wheat, oats, barley and rye spreads to grain fields from the barberry bushest. A single bush will infect fields for miles around.

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FARM TOPICS YOUNG FARMERS NEED INCENTIVE

Youth Must Be 'Sold' on Rural Life.

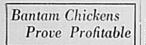
By EUGENE L. SPARROW

Through some hokus-pocus, char-acterizations of city life usually are

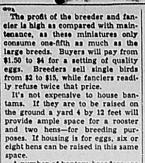
acterizations of city life usually are taken from the exceptionally fortu-nate examples but the examples of country life are drawn from the "Tobacco Road" and "Grapes of Wrath" strata. This custom of comparing the best of urban life with the worst of rural existence is an injustice to farm boys and girls and a threat to the welfare of the nation. Young men and women exposed through forma-tive years to literature, art, mov-ies and drama which distorts the true picture of city and country are likely to believe they can be happy canly where success is measured in

likely to believe they can be happy only where success is measured in terms of millions. The glare of city millionaires hides shums and poverty that are more typical of great cities than the im-mense wealth so often cited. The average amount of property accu-mulated by farmers is greater than the average for city workers.

mulaied by farmers is greater than the average for city workers. Rural parents can counteract the publicity favorable to city life by teaching their children to share car-ity in the responsibilities and the re-wards of farm life. Encouragement for the boy or girl to raise live stock, gardens, or crops, and owner-ship of the profits help in making farming brighter for children. Mechanical farm equipment has reduced the need for hand labor on farms and for laborers, but factory equipment likewise has reduced the number on shop payrolls. Choice of life in the city or country should be made by rural boys and girls on a basis of fact rather than fancy.



About the smartest creature with feathers is the bantam chicken. Such characteristics of bantams as intel-ligence, small size and finally the practical fact that they sproduce eggs has made them favorites in many sections of the country. Many families keep a bantam for about the same reason that they keep a



A number of bantam breeders are raising their stock on wire flooring. The same size pen or inclosure is used but it is raised about two feet off the ground. All well on wire flooring. All ages develop

Harness Cleaning

Harness Cleaning Harness is often damaged in win-ter by acid bearing moisture in closed barns. The dampness rusts buckles and hardware, and the mois-ture weakens the leather. Rats and mice are not so likely to chew a well-oiled harness. Any good neats-foot oil compound will seal the pores in the harness and protect it against acid and dampness, while the oil also protects the metal parts against acto and uninpress, white the oil also protects the metal parts against rust. Before oiling, har-ness should be taken apart and cleaned and weak parts replaced. After oiling, the harness should be dried in a warm room.

Rural Briefs

Erosion removes more than 20 times as much plant food as is consumed by crops.

Center punch all holes to be drilled in iron or steel. This will prevent the drill from creeping.

One way to be sure that the brine for meat curing is strong is to keep adding salt until the solution will float an egg.

float an egg. Many farms have trees planted to serve as windbreaks in winter and to supply shade in summer. A good windbreak needs at least three rows of trees.

A good ration for a brood sow is about half a pound of oats daily, a small amount of some protein sup-plement, such as tankage or soy-beans, a good legume hay and suf-ficient corn to gain about a pound a day up to farrowing.

The best beef cattle are purebred, says E. T. Robbins, live stock ex-tension specialist, University of Illi-The best beef cattle are purebred, says E. T. Robbins, live stock ex-tension specialist, University of IIII-nois. During some years, the sur-plus from many purebred herds has been marketed as steers. They reg-valarly for the market. ularly top the market.



hew modification of iron, which may be widely distributed in the atmos-pheres of the stars. "Professor Swings' study (at the University of Liege, Belgium) dis-closed a special modification of the heariest element iron not next. chemical element, iron, not previ-ously known," said Dr. Struve. "It is designated as doubly-ironized iron, with a chemical symbol of FE III."

Coddled Dog in Pound

Enjoys His Morning Tea

Enjoys His Morning Tea BELMONT, MASS.—Though con-fined to the city dog pound for hav-ing bitten two persons, Pat, a wire-haired fox terrier owned by Mrs. James Dever, is not deprived of his special daily diet. Custodian Charles Bacon daily prepares Pat a breakfast consisting of imported cheese, weak tea, toast-ed crackers and cereal with hait milk and half cream. Pat's after-moon meal consists of a small bone and in the evening he is fed one quarter pound of "cholee" hamburg and several dog biscuits. Twice a week he gets two ice cream cones. The food is supplied by Mrs. Dever. Dever.

Corn and sorghum silage may both be successfully fed to sheep, but the quality must be good. Moldy or spolled silage will often cause colle, scours and other digestive aliments.

Whitewashing the walls in poultry

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Telescope Lending Pays Dividends for Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - Harvard university's policy of lending tele-scopes to "serious amateur" astron-omers is paying dividends. According to the American Asso-ciation of Star Observers, \$3,000 ob-

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Meteor Mistaken

For Falling Plane

Creek County is plane-crash Consious. Officials can't figure why

A recent meteor which flashed across western Arkasas and east-ern Oklahoma was reported at Sapulpa as a falling plane. Of-ficers searched most of the night without finding any wreckage.

Said Sheriff Lew Wilder:"This is beginning to be a nusiance."

"I don't understand why Creek county people think they see flam-ing airplanes," Wilder said. "We haven't had a plane crash tround here in a long time. Maybe it's too many movies and radio thrill-ers."

But officers have little recourse except to lose some sleep when such reports are turned in, Wil-der said. One of the "flaming planes," he said, might turn out to be real.

GET CHICKS EARLY

There are good reasons why chicks should be hatched at a certain season of the year. For Oklahoma conditions the best time Oklahoma conditions the best time to hatch heavy breed chickens, such at Rhode Island Reds, Ply-mouth Rocks, Wyandottes, is from February 15 to April 1, and from March 15 o May 1 for Leghorns. By hatching on the above dates, the pullets are given sufficient time to mature properly by early

the pullets are given sufficient time to mature properly by early fall when egg prices are the high-est. It normally takes from five to six months for leghorns to reach maturity and from five to six months for the heavier breeds.

Experience has also shown that

early spring chicks grow more uniformly and better than late hatch-

ed chicks. The cockerels also will usually bring more broilers. The

hot dry weather of June and July

hot dry weather of June and July floes not encourage rapid growth. Disaseand parasites are also worse during the hot weather. Birds hatched earlier than the above rates come into production in late summer and usually go into a fall molt So, one way to increase winter ere production is increase winter egg production is to get your chicks at the proper season.



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Are proud of the record being made by Hansford county 4-H ch boys.

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This year, as in the past, we will try to provide our customer with 4-H club baby beef steaks and roasts-at regular prices.

BURRAN BROTHERS Market

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Grocery

Advance Fashions For Discriminate Dressers NEW SPRING HAT SMART FURNISHINGS **STEP INTO SPRING** LOOK YOUR BEST ARRIVALS SHIRTS IN ONE OF THESE New fabrics with a definite an awful lot of style appeal to men who want NEW SUITS styles to choose from but utmost in smart shirt you will find it worth your while fashions see each one and choose the-\$1.55 - \$2 & 2.50 \$3.50 to \$5.00 Maybe you don't want to look like a "fashion plate", but we know that you are interested in looking your Just what you have been look-COMFORT is the "Buy Word" in these best this Spring. That's why we say you should see our ing for in ties that are really different . . . a diversified range SMART SPRING SHOES complete showing of smart new tweeds - - - mixtures of colors. A wide selection of 1940's most fashionright shoes in a var-- - and style consious models 55c & \$1.00

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It is nearing the time when you should select the small remembrance for wife or mother at Easter Time. We have a fresh shipment of Panburn and Whitman candies in attractive Easter boxes. Let us put one aside for you today.

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But we cannot insure Hansford county 4-H boys that they will be in the money at the Amarillo Fat Stock show. We believe the Hansford boys will be a credit to this section of Texas. We join other business firms of Spearman in extending congratulations to the club boys and wishing them much success in their show to be _held at _Spearman

Saturday, March 2nd.

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'Real Son' of Revolution

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of all real being which he taught and practised" (p. 26). CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 3. The Golden Text is: "God, who commanded the light to shine out

Scientist, on Sunday, March 3. The Golden Text is: "God, who of darkness, hath shine out of darkness, hath shine out hardt, to give he light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (II Corinthians 4:6). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible "No man hath seen God at an time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, be hath declared him" iJohn 1:18). The Lesson-Sermon also in the father, Comfort Wheeler, was time; the following passage from the Christian Science text. book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master taupht no mere theory, doctrine, or be-lief. It was the divine Principle

Lights of New Tork By L. L. STEVENSON

Thoughts while riding downtown on the Ninth avenue elevated: That section of Ninth avenue between Fortieth and Thirty-Fourth streets, section of Ninh avenue between Fortieth and Thirty-Fourth streets, known for many years as "Paddy's Market," is still an outdoor mart. The pushcarts were chased away for causing traffic congestion after the Lincoln vehicular tunnel under the Hudson had been opened. But much business is still done on the sidewalks. In fact, just about every-thing from shirts to caps and from string beans to artichokes may be bought outside stores. With the go-ing of the pushcarts, various mer-chants took over sidewalk space in front of their places of business for display purposes. Looking down, it seems as if many have spread their entire stocks outside. Wheeled traf-fic speeds right along. But pedes-trians do not do so well. What intimate glimpses of tene-

What intimate glimpses of tene-ment family life may be gained from the windows of these old wooden cars. For instance, in the Twen-ties, the mother bathing one young-ster in a bathtub while another wait-ing its turn to be tubbed, stands by naked and unashamed. And that by naked and unashamed. And that grizzled old, shirtless codger frying steak-the window is open and the odor unmistakable-with a corncob pipe clutched tightly in his teeth. Then, near Christopher street, a beautiful young girl kneeling de-voutly before a crucifix. Can't for-get that woman, so pale her face seemed made of wax, who stared from a window near Houston street, her deep-set eyes seemingly reflecther deep-set eyes seemingly reflect ing utter despair.

Workers, too. Girls busy at ma-chines in lofts. Women toiling in laundries. A sign, "The Home of Hotel Bar Butter." Down here somewhere there used to be a little upstairs shop with the sign, "Dolls Heads and Hands." But it has dis-neared. The telling oder of Heads and Hands." But it has dis-appeared. The telltale odor of a printshop. Pretty young girls mak-ing paper flowers. Some look up and smile as the train passes. Oth-ers keep their eyes fixed on mate-rials spread out before them. In store windows, articles connected with the worship of God. Deserted old buildings with boarded-up win-dows which make me think of ancient blind mea.

Fellow passengers: A man with a clumsy wooden leg decorated with in tags from plug chewing tobac-cupled in keeping two lively little children from climbing up to the windows. A bug colored woman with a bundle almost as big as herseit. A bespectacled, middle-aged woman peering over the shoul-der of a bearded man who is read-

a newspaper printed in what tooks like Greek. A ruddy-faced young fellow with an anchor tattooed on each wrist. School children freighted with books. A chirpy little woman who gets up at every stop, starts for the door and then returns to her seat. to her seat.

EFORTER

Away down town: Brick build-ings, which seem to be returning to their original dust. Many go away back to the early days of New York. They were fine homes once. Now they are the abodes of poverty. Sec-ond-floor windows looking right out onto the tracks. All through the night, the pounding of trains. Pal-lid youngsters on fire escapes. A little girl playing with a doll made from rags and with shoe buttons for eyes. Mothers washing. Mothers always washing. And always wash-ings flapping on roofs. South Ferry at last. Why South

South Ferry at last. Why South Ferry? I don't know and haven't been able to find out. But it's South Ferry on the elevated and it's South Ferry on the subway and thus South Ferry on the subway and thus South Ferry on and down. Staten Island Ferry would be better. Or The Battery. That would mean some-thing. Everyone knows about The Battery. But if I am to catch the St. George ferry at South Ferry I'll have to get up and join the hurrying throng. And anyway, i's the end of the line. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Clock, Aged 230, Runs BATH, ENGLAND, --Thomas Tom-pion, master of the Worshipful Com-pany of Clockmakers, 220 years ago presented a clock to this historic spa. The clock still runs.

Girls Dominate School LONDON, ONT.—There's just one man to every seven girl students enrolled this year at the normal school, registration figures show.

War Still Utilizes **Canine Combatants**

BERLIN .- Dogs still fill impor-

BERLIN.-Dogs still fill impor-tant army assignments in war-time -even in Germany's mech-anized, motorized army. Doberman pinschers, shepherd dogs, airedales and others were recruited-as were many of their masters-for service in the Ger-man army when war broke out. They were given eight weeks' training and are now used to de-liver dispatches and orders, es-pecially through heavy fire; to stand guard over munition and food depots in the field, and to aid the medical corps by search-ing through forests, underbrush and cornfields for wounded.

Chinese Mystery House Baffles Japanese Army

NANKING, CHINA. - A house whose doors the Japanese found locked when they occupied Nanking, stands as a baffing mystery here. Nobody knows what is inside. No-body has dared to enter.

The building stands in the com-pound of the former central politi-cal school where Generalissimo Chi-ang Kai-shek used to lecture stu-dents every week.

Numerous attempts to open the doors of the "locked safe," as it is called here, have been made during the last 10 months, but in vain. As it is feared that the building may contain explosives, dynamite has not been used.

One theory is that the building contains a huge amount of Chinese gold.

Mexican Relics Found

Of Ancient Civilization SALT LAKE CITY,-Charles E. Dibble of the University of Utah has in his possession relics he be-lieves indicate an archale civiliza-tion flourished near Mexico City be-tween 200 B. C. and 400 A. D. tween 200 B. C. and 400 A. D. Dibble found the relics—speci-mens of clay and pottery figures and jars—while "kibitizing" on con-struction of a Mexican federal high-way near Mexico City. Dibble said when he saw the specimens turned over by workmen he asked for and was granted permission to search for other relics in the dirt. Dibble sensitient professor in the

Dibble, assistant professor in the university archeology department, said the new road passes over the site of a town that once flourished on the shores of an ancient lake that was called Lake Texcoco.

Explains Why Mexicans

Explains Why Mexicans Call Americans 'Gringos' KANSAS CITY, MO.-Why Mexi-cans call Americans 'gringos'' was explained recently by Capt. John B. Reybold, commander of the Second cavalry. "When the Second Caval-ry fought in the Mexican war of 1846," he related, "the men rode into Mexico singing an old Irish drinking song, 'Green Grow the Rushes.' The Mexicans heard that song so frequently that they called the cavalrymen 'gringos,' which was the way the opening words sounded to them."

Stiff Hit-Bun Sentence WILMINGTON, DEL.-The most

WILMINOTON, DEL.-The most severe hit-run doiving sentence ever handed out in Delaware was in posed on William Zinzelet, who was sentenced to three years in the New Castle county workhouse and fined \$1,000. He pleaded guilty to teaving the scene of a fatal accident.

GOOD JOB - -WELL



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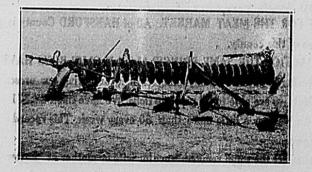
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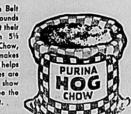




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troubles, breeding troubles and sickness which cut production and send valuable cows to the butcher. That costs money, Purina Dairy Chows are built especially to make lots of milk and help keep up condition when [ed according to the Purina plan. Good dairymen say this helps cows produce even and heavy right through the cold winter months. Call us. Let us put some good old Purina in your barn.

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