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temperature above y Jan. 3 the reading or 8 below zero. This coldest weather re-his year and colder than during 1939. The high lay was 10 above zero. the temperature drop-tly with the low meas-below zero and the high Jan. 3 the reading

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er to clean up a fev merchandise that they lesire to carry over into ng Consumers Sales Co. man is offering some ractive prices on stan-rchandise. Only a limit-nt of merchandise is avthese special prices, come-first served, is of the Consumers or-The prices are adver large ad on page 7 in of the Reporter.

MERCHANTS SHORT Local merchants in severa lines completely sold out of stocks in overshoes, tire chains,

SNOW CATCHES LOCAL

and even ran a bit low on "heavier in the underwear line

City. However, he wired an order to Michigan and got express ship ment that brought his stock up to par.

TRADES DAY SATURDAY WILL FEATURE DOUBLE **BENEFITS TO VISITORS**

Due to the inclement weather last Saturday Jan. 6th, the re-gular scheduled trades day was not held in Spearman.

not held in Spearman. This Saturday the trades day will be held and the benefits will be doubled for the visitors who participate in the Trades Day event. Tickets used the past two weeks will be used at the Satur-day Jan 13 Trades Day. Present plans call for Trades Days regular thru the ments of Days regular thru the months of January and February. Later in

the spring special features will the spring special features will be added to the trades day. Just as soon as weather conditions will justify the Trades Day will feature a band concert in the afternoon.

ME IT SPEARMAN MUSIC CLUB

LL J. MILLER

ON'T

McClellan. Orphan Hansford again the neck, while the BOOK CLUB avorite Ochiltree coun-in the profits and the powerful Federal meet at the home of Mrs Fred Hoskins Tuesday, Jan. 16th. t. Just recently the vernment, advertised ories as the work of an Marvin Jones, a held at Galveston Feb. 1-6. 5 ON BACK PAGE

L MEETING OF C of C TO BE JAN. 15TH and Directors

e During 1940 Elected

al meeting of the Chamber be held at the high torium Monday even-5th, with the Junior

will be elected. The organization will elect a president, vice president, and 3 directors. Following the election directors and officers will choose a secretary to serve during 1940. At the present time H. L. Heard is president Vester Hill is

of Com-Heard is president, Vester Hill is the high nday even-Vern Main are directors. Bill Bur-vern Main are directors. Bill Burthe will be read at a not solve an is a director who resigned several months ago, but has not been replaced during the remain-der of the term. Bill Miller has served as secretary for the or-served as secretary for the or-served as secretary for the or-ganization since October of 1938

s, and officers and when the local chamber of con serve during 1940 merce was organized.

JPREME COURT JUDGE AND WIFE

In the underwear line. However, we learn from survey early this morning (Thursday) that most supplies in Spearman are plentiful. One merchant stated that he could not get tire chains out of Amarillo or Oklahoma

CENSUS BLANKS IN SAMPLE

Judge A. F. Barkey has order- made this county suffered the loss ed out several hundred farm and of usage of thousand of acres of ranch census blank schedules, so land. that local land owners and farm- There are 232 questions listed

Mrs Elma Gunn will be the hostess to members of the Speaor-man Music Club Tuesday Jan.16 at the home of Mrs William E.

have

gathered in the present census it and purchasing, farm labor, is of vital importance that the farm expinditures, farm machin-correct information be given when ery, and facilities, suplimental the census taker visits the farms information, summer fallow,

This Is Political Year

will reach a larger percentage of voters than any type of publication.

The candidates may rest assured that their messages will be carried to the largest percentage of the votes when printed in The Reporter.

During the campaign, The Reporter will keep the candi-dates advised as to the important dates which must be observed in filing application for place on ballots, payment of primary fees and other poli-

The Reporter is printing this statement only for the sake of the candidate, who will be sought as victims of many promoters who seek to extract their hard earned

Political advertising in The Reporter is strickly cash in advance. All candidates should consider this before asking that their announcements be made in The Reporter.

BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Both boys and girls basketball teams will play in the Sparman school gym Friday night. The games will be with the Stinnett boys and girls basketball teams. First game starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. The two tams will leave early

Saturday morning for Mobeetie where they will take part in the Mobeetie invitation tournament. The Spearman boys are scheduled to win the tournament according

Fininps at Fininps. So far this season the Spearman boys team has lost two contests, one to Pampa at Pampa tournament in the finals, and one to Phillips. Coach George Washington feels like his team can defeat Phillips, and invites the public to come out next Turaday night and halo out next Tuesday night and help win the contest.

RABBIT POINONING Hanaford county's commission-oners court has rendered 500 lbs. of rabbit poison, available at cost to land owners of Han.ford county. The county plans to help eliminate the rabbit pests during the bad weather, while rabbits or the first time. During the past few years when the Present to battle infinitile paralysis at tord to battle infinitile paralysis local people deemed it their pri-vices to land owners of Han.ford county. The county plans to help eliminate the rabbit pests during the bad weather, while rabbits office and is expected to arrive Saturday of this week. Quartette Toots On Taneette Foots On

Tonette sFor Lions

will be held at the old gym at the grade school building. A delis-ious meal will be served by the Methodist missionery society and those who attend will hay the priviledge of visiting or paying "42" or dominoes. L. B. Camp-bell plans a ticket sale drive and hopes that as many as 200 people will take part in the wholesome amusement, which will further a national and local worthy cause The plans under which the Presi-dent's birthday entertainment is Under the leadership of Mrs Elma Gunn, Lion sweetheart, a quartett of grade school children tooted on their Tonettes as the program for the Lions club Tuesday noon. Four numbers were played during the program. The

IS EXPLAINED

AMARILLO-Effective Jan. 1, unmarried children under age 1940 the amended Social Securi- 18, they, too, would each receive 4y Act provides aged wage \$12,82, although all benefits geraners and their families with payable may not exceed twice greater protection than they have Bill's original benefit.

ever known before against in-Under the original old-age in-Under the original old-age in-security in old-age, according to bewey Reed, manager of the reaching 65 between 1936 and Amarillo Social Security Board 1942 received a single lump-sum field office. He cited the follow-payment of 3 1-2 percent of his ing hypethetical example of how the plan will work. Under the original old-age in-surance plan a wage earner field office. He cited the follow-payment of 3 1-2 percent of his taxable wages; monthly benefits were not payable before Jan. 1

the plan will work. Bill X works only three years in covered employment averag-ing \$100 a month in wages. Bill, who is 65, retires on Jan. 2, 1940. He files an application and receives a check for \$27.75 from the United States Treasury each month for the rest of his life. were not payable before Jan. 1 1942. The amended Social Sec-urity Act, in addition to bringing more people under the program, benefits and advances the mon-thy benefit date two years, to the United States Treasury each month for the rest of his life.

F.D.R. Addresses Nation | 1.40 INCHES MOISTURE IS RECORDED

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President's Birthday

Spearman and Hasnford co-unty will take part in raising fund for infintile paralysis this year, for the first time. During the

Party To Be Held

January 30th

CBS

Thirteen inches of 1940 pros-perity flitted down on the Hans-ford county earth to improve prospects for the 1940 bumper crop of wheat and deposit a total of 1.40 inches moisture the past week end. Following two days of misty foreav weather snow here n misty foggy weather, snow began falling heavily Friday night Jan. 5th and continued all night. Saturday morning Jan. 6th the offi-cial guage at the weather bureau measured a total of 8 inches of snowfall. Saturday turned out to be a day of intermittent snow and foggy weather with continu-ed snowfall during Saturday hight. Sunday morning Jan. 7 the snowfall measured a total of 13 inches.

Cloudy weather and threats of snow, with reports of additio-nal snowfall at Guymon Monday enedd with a clear warm day for Tuesday Jan. 9.

The present snowfall followed the moisture and snow of Dec. which registered a total of 1.36 inches moisture. The Dec. snow-fall had not melted before the Jan, snow fell.

mediate area, some places in the county did not have sufficient moisture to bring up the wheat in October, and it is doubtful if these areas will profit greatly by the abundance of moisture in December and January. Some wheat farmers never planted their wheat because they did not their wheat outsit it. Such formas want to dust it in. Such farmer

will take part in the wholesome anuscenent, which will further a national and local worthy cause of graves, Joyce Jones and Mildred McKay.
Wart to dust it in. Such Iarmers who were able to get the grain started and to Barley in the started in this year calls for payment of the money taken in home—Easy Terms—See Jimmie Davis.
FOR SALE—6 room modern home—Easy Terms—See Jimmie Davis.
Mr and Mrs R. E. Lee visited mament will be held Tuesday the Amarillo Thursday Jan. 11the evening January 30.
Met M SOCIALL SECURITY LAW JANNED
Want to dust it in. Such Iarmers and the astional or ganization and the money taken in the started in Hansford county to take care of infinitie parapliss county for the first six months of the year was back in 1930 when the year are the smallest record by far in the history or the county only 7.86 inches of moisture was only 7.86 inches of moisture was only 7.86 inches of moisture was the tere and the tere and the better the tere and the tere and the better the tere and than 11 inches

than 11 inches. A check of the rain chart for-the past 79 years reveals the fact that good moisture in the fall of the preceding year is al-ways followed by good moisture in the spring of the following year. Since we entered the year of 1940 with 11.29 inches of moisture, it is absolutely safe to predict that we will have as much predict that we will have as much as 11 inches January thru June, of 1940.

are manufactured for the pur-pose of separating the candidate from his money. In past years various types of so-called magazines, calen-dars, programs, and what nots been presented to candidates and pressure brought to bear that they contribute to these publications. These are worthless to the candidates tical news. but profitable to the promo-

The Spearman Reporter offers to the candidate the best and to the candidate the best and most reliable medium of reaching the voters of the county. The candidate must visit the voters, since he is expected to talk with each and every voter. But The Reporter

TAXES DUE AND PAYABLE

BEFORE FEBRUARY 1, 1940

ers may study these samples and on the census blank for farms be in position to answer the ques- and ranches. Some of the impor-tions accurately and with posi- tant divisions include: Farm ten-In view of the fact that most all the Federal programs of agri-culture, social security and relief will be based on the information rathered in the artest and ranches in Hansford Co.

nd ranches in Hansford Co. Local People will remember Hond autor and livestock products, crops harthat Hansford county land owners vested, small grains threshed, anhave sustained thousands of dol-

lars of loss of Federal benefits nual legumes, hay crops, clover because of information that was and grass seeds, vegetables for incorrect when the present farm farm use, horticultural special-program was started. The base ties, small fruit, tree fruits, nuts

acreage of this county was sub- and grapes, citrus fruit, while of mitted far below the actual base, products used and of forest pro-and as a result when cuts were ducts sold, etc. The Spearman Book Club will Texas' Own Mardi Gras to be

Hansford county will have

a number of candidates, none of whom have any money to waste on worthless schemes which are presented to them during a political campaign. Each political year brings forth a lot of schemes which

Without fear of challenge, Without fear of challenge, money

Old Wednesdav Grandpa J. C. Sanders, one of home in Spearman, with little the truly pioneer citizens of hopes of recovery. Many friends Hansford county, was 85 years in Spearman remembered the old Wednesday of this week. Mr. aged pioneer with birthday greet-Sanders is seriously ill at his ing cards and flowers.

Tournament Postponed Due to the snowfall and bad weather the invitation basketball tournament was postponed last week. The tournament will likely be held in February. One school the Caplin school de the defact. e held in February. Jacobs and Pa One school, the Conlin school ed the defeat.

FORM AVAILABLE SOON

Grandpa J. C. Sanders 85 Years

to advance dope. Tuseday of next week the two Spearman teams will play Phill-ips in the Spearman school gym. Recently the boys team lost to Phillips at Phillips. So far this season the Snearman hour team

	State and county-taxes and paid on Jan. 1. Both men and school taxes are due and payable on or before Feb. 1, 1940 in order to avoid penalty and in- under or over age, in order to trest charges. City taxes for have a vote in any kind of elec- 1939 are due and payable on tion. Unpaid poll taxes become a June 1, 1940 and become delin-	Bill's wife, Martha, who is also 65, receives a check for \$12.82 every month as long as Bill lives. When he dies Marthas' check increases to \$19.32 each		a bit, some of the best grazing would be available in a matter of a few weeks. Wheat pasture for Spring is assured
and Mrs. Frank Murphy	quent July 1, 1940, according to perty. a statement from city secretary, Robert Douglas. Due to the fact that the city the day of the primary election was involved in a bond suite at or election in which he or sho	In the event of dependent and	Amarillo, Texas.	ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS
n Chambers Appointed	the time rolls were made up, the intends to vote do not have to 1939 tax roll for the city of pay a poll tax, but they do have Spearman has not been complet- to obtain an exemption certifi ed. The roll now is complete and cate from the Sheriff's office be just as soon as it is approved, fore Feb. 1. Persons who ar	R. L. McClellan, Democratic Chairman, for Hansford county,	charges for the banquet are \$1.50 Local Democrats making reser- vations must make their decision early so that arrangements for the banquet can be completed.	Jan. 11-12 — "The Invisible Stripes"—with George Raft, Wil- liam Holden, and Jane Bryan. Jan. 13—"Wall Street Cowboy
master of Spearman, subject of to reports carried course to removal for inefficiency Telegram dated Tues- or mis-conduct. Of course the	which will be within the next 60 years of age Jan. 1, 1933 few days, 1939 taxes can be paid are not required to ,pay a pol f to the city. City secretary Robt. tax. Those who have moved int y Douglas states that encourage the county since Jan. 1, 1933 e ment for payment of 1939 city are required to secure an exemp (taxes must be emphasized, How. tion certificate.	 is in receipt of a blanket invita- blanking all Democrats of this county to attend a district demo- cratic rally and meeting to be held at Pampa, Texas, Tuesday 	Germany, state Democratic chair- man will make the principal ad- dress. Other prominent democrats	a Baby" with Eddle Albert, Ron-
en appointed post- in office in 4054, might change pearman. that ruling—or for that matter appointment calls for if Marvin should die within the e period. So far as next 75 years there would be a concerned Mr Cham- new Democratic postmaster ap-	 ever, the taxes do not become de- r linquent until July 1st. ben Maize, deputy sheriff in must not be placed on cars be a charge of tax collections in Sher- iff Wilbanks' office, reports that operated on the highways must 	d All people from this county who want to attend the rally must get in touch with Chairman t McClellan and make reservations	the program includes: National Executive Committee woman, Mrs Clara Driscoll, Houston, Price Daniels, president of the	Jan. 16-17 "Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy and Edna Mae Oli- ver. Jan. 18-19 "The Cisco Kid and The Lady" with Casar Ro-
the permanent post- pointed.	only 190 poll taxes had been have 1940 plates on April 1.	on or before monday Jan. 11th.	Activities General Gerald Mann.	meto and marjone weaver,

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Society Call 10

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

The County Home Demonstra-tion Council met Dec. 11 in its regular meeting with Mrs Elmo McClellan presiding. Reports for the year were given by the council chairman and county treasurer. The recommendations for con-sideration in 1940 were given. 1. That each club woman use an equivalent of fifty pounds of cotton in the home during the year.

year. 2. That through the Education 2. That through the Education nal Committee the women be in-formed on growing gardens for compliance in the 1940 AAA pro-gram and include results of this in reports to be sliven at District

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meeting. 3. That the Texas HD Assoc-iation withdraw its membership from the Associated Country women of the world. Training schools will be held in Jan. in all clubs of the county. The first will be for Council thairman and club presidents. The secretaries and reporters have also had their meeting. Also the parliamentarian committee.

the parliamentarian committee.

SPEARMAN MUSIC CULB ATTEND PICTURE SHOW

Members of the Spearman Music culb attended the picture show "They Shall Have Music" at the "They Shall Have Music" at the local theatre Tuesday evening Jan. 2. Attending the party were Mrs John Berry, Mrs J. B. Cald-well, Mrs Robert Douglas, Miss Mary Gantt, Mrs Elma Gunn, Mrs E. H. Graves, Miss Opal Mae Mary Gantt, Mrs Elma Gunn, Mrs E. H. Graves, Miss Opal Mae Lawrence, Miss Bethel Long, Mrs R. L. McClellan, Miss Fannie Sparks, Mrs T. R. Shirley, Mrs H. L. Heard, and Mrs F. J. Dai-ity. Following the picture show, the group enjoyed hot chocolate at the Spearman Drug Store. The faxt meeting of the music culb will be held at the home of Mrs R L. McClellan, With Mrs J. E. Guan as hostes, Tuesday Jan.16.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. R. L. McClelha, supt Morning Worship II a. m. Our new district supt. Rev T. S. Barcus will be with us to prach for us at this hour. We will have our first quarterly conference Sunday afternoon. Dr. Barcus is a good preacher and the general public is cor-dially invited to come hear him. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening church hour 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. The Ep-worth League Union meets at Perryton next Monday evening at

worth League Union meets at Perryton next Monday evening at 8:00. If you are not attending church elsewhere come and wor-ship with 'us. W. B. Swim, pastor

Christian Church Announcements

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

LOST-1 Schaffer life-time fountain pen—Reward—No questions asked. Call 10 The Reporter. Has Sermor B. T. U. Catherine Smith printed on side Mid-week Service, Wed. green in color.

7:00 8:00 4:00

GRUVER EPWORTH LEAGUE A very Happy New Year's Ep-vorth League social was held Tuesda eyvening in the basement of the Gruver Methodist church. The young ladies, taking advan-tage of the Leap year, made the dates and paid the bills—all to the delight of the young men. Thrilling games and light refresh-ments filled the evening with merriment for all. merriment for all.

BETTER HOMES DC MET

The Better Homes Demonstra tion club met on Jan. 2nd at the home of Mrs Carl Hutchison.

The council and county club The council and county club presidents were guests. Miss Locke gave a thorough school of instruction to the pre-sidents and their duties for the vear.

The roads were very bad since the big snow and many were un-able to attend.

able to attend. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames H. L. Wil-banks, R. C. Bennett, E. Church Frank Davis, L. E. Wilbanks, B. Maize, Jones, O. L. Williams, Doc Williams, Converse, Carl E. Hutchison and Miss Locke. The next meeting will be on Monday Jan. 15 at Mrs Clint Bennetts.

Bennetts.

SHEETS-HARMOND

Rodney Harmond and Miss Rooney Harmond and Anise Nannie Grace Sheets selected Christmas Day for their marriage and slipped away from their fri-ends to go to the home of M. W. Graves, Pastor at the Church of Christ for the wedding ceremony. Bedene Warmed is the con of Rodney Harmond is the son of Mr and Mrs Earl Harmond. He finished high school at Spearman in 1936, and is at the present time an employee of the Phillips company at Borger.

Miss Nannie Grace Sheets i the daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude Sheets of Spearman. Miss Sheets completed her school work at Spearman last year graduating with the '39 Class. The young couple will live at

BID A BIT BRIDGE CULB

Borger.

Members of the Bid a Bit Members of the Bid a Bit bridge culb met at the home of Mrs Will Hutton for a luncheon meeting Thursday Dec. 28th. Playing were Mesdames, W. L. Russell, R.E. Lee, Gwinfred Lac-key, R. B. Archer Jr., L. B. Cam-pbell, Bruce Sheets, and Joe Hat-ton, members, and Mesdames, E. C. Womble, Roy Wilmeth, Tadd Platt and Robert Douglas, Guests. High score was awarded Mrs Gwinfred Lackey for member and Mrs Dave Hester for guest. The Gwinfred Lackey for member and Mrs Dave Hester for guest. The Bid a Bit bridge club members and their husbands meet tonight Thursday Jan. 4th at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Hatton. The next luncheon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Gwinfred Lac-box Friday Ian. 12 key, Friday Jan. 12. BAPTIST CHURCH CALENDAR 9:45 11:00 7:30 Sunday School

8:30 8:00

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ACKFIRE! The old negro folk-song, "I the lovely things we do, the kind ant to Go to Heaven Sitting words we say beyond what is ex-New of the other ot

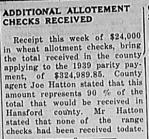
The only really satisfactory life is not to be dissatisfied but to be forever unsatisfied—growth but no grouch. Gratitude is the thermometer of character; the best things in life are beyond our descris and not matters of merit.

Edward Everett Hale made a motto "Look up not down, look forward not backward, look out not in, and lend a hand. Never forget that what is wrong in ourselves may become a sad hindrance to what is good in someone else. W. B. Swim. W. B. Swim.

A flood of words is not al-ways evidence of a full mind the ink flows most freely when the God is so often an unannoun-Ged caler that he knows all the excuses for keeping Him waiting the deviate wantep!

WANTED! SIGN OR SHOW CARD PAINTING

It's not wild young people who make the mess but wild middle-aged folk grabbing at gladness they have missed. For every one who dies swiftly by exceeding the speed limit, there are a hundred who die as



BOY SCOUTS HAVE SECOND

MEETING

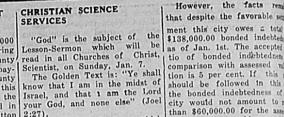
MEETING The Boy Scouts had their 2nd meeting Tuesday night. There were 21 boys present. Present were Paul Hazelwood, Bobby Mor ton, Peter Vernon, W. B. Swaim, Jack Tiee, Clarence Kerns, Wal-ter Peters, Warren Oakes, Billy Jackson, H. L. Meers, Irvin Davis, W. C. Davis, Jack Dacus, Alton Ellsworth, Lloyd Buzzard, Bobby Heard, Howard Dean Kelly, Frank Porter, and Jimmie Lynn. Officers elected were: Patrol Leaders, Jimmie Lynn, Irvin Da-vis, Lloyd Buzzard, Peter Vernon, and a scribe, Howard Dean Kelly. Visitors were, Mr Heard, Mr Graves, Mr Peters and Mr Schell and Mr Harilson. Our next meeting is set for next Tuesday night.

EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star organization ets at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening Jan. 5th. 5.9

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 o'clock Morning Worship 11 o'clock A cordial wekcome to every one at these services. Gr. C. Bidwell, pastor



Israel, and that 1 am the Lord your God, and none else" (Joel 2:27). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man' (Ecc. 12:13.)

The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In other words: Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: love God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole of man in His image and likeness. Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love" (page 340.) back delinquent taxes and

love" (page 340.) every dime you can on taxes during 1940. SITUATION WANTED: As a housekeeper, cook, day nurs-ing, or care for children, would prefer to be at home at night. Mrs Eva Haralson, 2 bks. south of Union church.

J. M. Jackson and son Leslie Jackson visited Mr and Mrs R.E. Lee this week. Mr Jackson is an untle of R. E. Lee.

our mind, we find some satisfac-tion in knowing that the city of Spearman made a very favorable (to the tax payers) settlement of the bond question.

In reviewing the past year "norm writer views as the most be accident in this community, me re course accepting deaths, was "nor course accepting deaths, wai "non accidental injury of Simeon U as i well. It just doesn't seem I as for cal for this local man who inche of citizenship to be taken of weeks. Simeon is improving weeks. Simeon is improving the second part of locat infor

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idly according to latest infor tion-and this writer joins a of the citizens of Hansford en ty in hoping for him an early turn to health and the respon lities of citizenship.

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Friday and Saturday January 5-6

24 well matched teams will furnish wholesome and interesting entertainment for you. Attend as many games as you can-you will enjoy them. 了Y柄. HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

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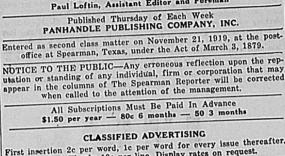
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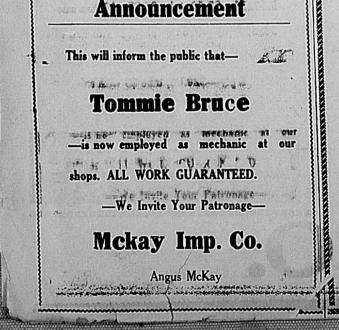
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Spearman Dry Goods Company, Roy Russell

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TALE LITES

ber.

-----Even a glamour boy can loose

a bet, and a ring tool Who knows, Roy? You may be right. A good Ford would either liven things up or kill someone, Kyble doesn't like the snow.

Mmm's funny that nobody got stuck in your front yard, Kyble. Maybe he couldn't get out of his own yard.

We wonder why two sax play-ers had their fingers crossed on Monday. Tut-tut! Would that be scheming?

Mysterious phone calls bring dreamy looks into certain stu-dents' eyes. At least the phone lines aren't down, several girls wigh

sign. Jerry J. is very, very happy since certain people have return-ed after a prolonged absence. Perhaps that accounts for 'the lack of cornet playing Monday

merning. Hoopel is still spelling night, with a K, but not with a capital (if you get it). Overheard from a certain senior brunette, "This snow has made me a widow". Too bad these busses can't get through.

JUNIOR NEWS

All the junior ball fans were very disappointed when our an-mual basketball tournament was called off. The juniors had com-pleted all plans for running the biggest and best lunch room ever All the junior ball fans were

SOUR NOTES FROM THE SPEARMAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND Previews: The overture Man-tilla was distributed this week. This number will more than likely be chosen as the r equired ely be chosen as the r equired overture for the state or natio-nal contest. Since sight reading was our weak spot at the con-test last year, Mr Rattan has been pouring it on pretty heav-ily in that field. Would you be-lieve it? We played that entire overture with as few as five

stops! Look out Plainview and Waco. Here we come! Here and There Here and There Hello girls, get a load of this Since your Sour Notes reporter was piled up in bed with a cold last week, this item was not pub-lished. Mr Rattan visited practically every place of interest in Texas during his Xmas vacation. He says the new steering wheel the band presented to him for rus

Xmas drove as smooth as goose

For the past 6 weeks the dir-ector has been changing the cor-net section up and putting diff-erent players in the different chairs. He now has the cornet section to the point that all the regular solo players could be absent and the band could still put on a decent performance. Speaking of cornets, we have with us, temporarily and maybe permanently, Joyce Jones, a 7th grade cornetist who has taken 7th lessons only since August. If she does as well in the future as

in the past, there is a great possibility that she will attend the contest. Band members, lets make that last word our motto "Win the Contests."

HOE EC 3

Robert Harbour's father was the lucky fellow who won the radio that the FHT club was

The Home Ec 3 classes just have a few more days of cook-ing then they will start sewing right after mid-term.

run during a tournament. We are busy now trying to think up way sto raise money for our banquet.

said that he would assure us that

said that he would assure us that we would not have to go unless his plans were changed in several different ways. There were several other very Friday afternoon after the tournament was called off and wires sent to all of the entrees, who should come to our tourna-ment but Conlin, only to dis-cover that there wasn't any tournament. Mr Gunn, principal of the High school and ex-coach again had his day. He rounded up what boys he could to play the valiant little team that came through the snow storm. Friday night, minus Parson, Jacobs and interesting parts of his speech which we also enjoyed. CHORAL CLUB NEWS

The material for the ments has finally arrived, vest and all the girls are anxious to get them made so that we might use them the next opportunity we the next opportunity we through the snow storm. Friday night, minus Parson, Jacobs and our coach the Lynx played the boys two games, a first and 2nd team game. The Kitties got wal-loped to a score of 38 to 20. In the 2nd game the Lynx fared a little better and only were bea-ten 26 to 30. have to be on a program. Mrs Caldwell selected a lovely piece of soft, white silk-linen for the material and it will make an ex-ceptionally pretty robe. All girls will wear a black skirt and colFOUND

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will wear a black skirt and col-lar to complete the uniform. The chorus was to have pre-sented soe numbers on the PTA program Tuesday night, but the meeting was postponed. Perhaps this will give them a chance to put is more time and uncetice on STINNETT TO PLAY HERE Friday night, Jan. 12, the Stinnett teams come to Spearman for conference games. Our teams have not met Stinnett this put in more time and practice on those special numbers. They also have faint hopes of showing off year, but no serious difficulties their new vestments if they can possibly be made by that time. BOOK REVIEW

How many of you like stories of adventure or stories about the sea and war? The book 'Count Luckner, the Sea Devil' by Lo-well Thomas, tells exciting adven-tures of the sea and many tales of how Count Luckner captured abias during the war. Ho had The Spearman Lynx and girls face one of the toughest foes of the season when the Phillips Blackhawks play in Spearman on Tuesday night, Jan. 16. The 66 Phillips boys have defeated the Lynx in a previous engagement at Phillips, and the Lynx are out many interesting experiences and many terrible hardships, such as for revenge. The Lynxettes de-feated the Phillips girls by a close score. This is a conference game and will be counted toward being put out of a hospital with being put out of a hospital with a cast on his leg. Would you like that? Neither did Count Luckner. Would you like to be out in the middle of a great occan in a flimsy life-boat. It isn't exactly an experience to wish for is it? There are dozens of athen exclude the exclusion The Admission is 10 and 25c. The TIME IS 7:30 p. m.

of other exciting happenings that I could tell you, but you can find them all in the book; so I'll The 6th and 7th grades listen-t to President Roosevelt talk leave it with you.

SAMPLINGS

'Who's Afraid?"

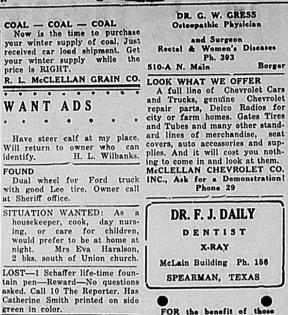
-Who's Atraid?" --By Joyce Dulaney I am a superstitious person, and on this certain night, a black cat had crossed my path and there had been "three on a match". In the house, there seemed to be a heavy tension Envance

be a heavy tension. Everyone seemed to be waiting for some unknown thing to happen. My nerves were on edge and sliggtest noise irritated me. and the

sliggtest noise irritated me. I retired early and tried to sleep. After I had slept soundly, I was awakened suddenly with the thought that I was being watched by some unknown danger lurk-ing near by. The past evenings' experience returned to my mind. the black cat which had created

a few moments, they became ac-customed to the dark and I could tell more distinctly what the ob-jects were.

In one corner the curtain seem ed to bulge more than usual. I lay in bed—my body rigid and every sense of hearing trained toward the curtains. My eyes were strained trying to tell more about the bulge in the curtain which seemed to move slightly every few minutes Thare seem. TOW-PRICE blade users PIANOS everywhere are switching to the new Thin Gillette. And Due to unforseen circumstances no wonder. For this precision one of our customers in your vicinity is unable to continue made blade fits your razor ex-actly ... gives you better shaves and lots of them at a real saving. which seemed to move slightly every few minutes. There seem-ed to be a noise. Yes! a noise. A movement of the feet or chang-ing position of the body. Silent-ly lifting my body inch by inch, I put my feet to the floor. I slid out of bed and started creep-ing toward the door of the room. Keeping my curs found a mathe-Buy a package of Thin Gillettee Spearman Phone Amarillo Phone from your dealer today Thin Gillette Blades Are Produced ger, Texas. By The Maker Of The Famou **Gillette Blue Blade** Keeping my eyes focused on the form behind the curtain, I stead-ily advanced until suddenly the flash of steel in the moonlight INDIGESTION 5 For 25c and One Dose Proves It the first close of this pleasant-t tablet doesn't bring you the faste Ilash of steel in the moonlight made me drop awkardly to the floor. A knife! Yes, it was a knife! I must get to the door! I must! I must get out of that room. In a moment I had reached the door and I ran downstairs to fathers room. Screaming I ran to his arms, "A man! A man with a knife! He's in wu room." ng little and most od bottle CK. This Only Chevrolet Trucks Bring You FRESHMAN NEWS OUBLE MONEY RACK SPECIAL The freshman class has really have been stonger distance to the stonger distance to the stonger distance of the stonger distan New De Luxe Truck Cabs Glasses fitted, Tons Adenoids remove In Spearman Wede The freshman class has really begun to work in earnest now begun to work in earnest now to his arms, "A man! A man with a knife! He's in my room." After quieting me, father, mother, and I went back to me light and walked to the curtains. Pulling them aside we saw the dress form mother had purchased Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Truck Engine New Hypold Rear Axle GRUVER CITY DRUG January 23 Extra-Sturdy Truck Frame New Failt Vision Outlook and New Crystal-Usion Outlook Safety Plats Glass Windshed Perfected Hydraulic Truck Brakes Specialized 4-Way Lubrication New Salad Beam Headlights (with separate parting lights) Full-Floating Reir Asie (on Heavy Duty model) After quieting me, After quieting me, mother, and I went back to my room. Father switched on the light and walked to the curtains. Pulling them aside we saw the dress form mother had purchased the afternoon before and had placed in my room back out of the way. CENIOR NEWS Two new pupils from Mendota Lowell Robertson with us. Construction of the weat of the weat of the weat of the ing so well to all of us that we are sure she will be with us soon. The freshmen boys are proud Office Dr. J. E. G COLD WEATHER IT HERE A fine economical remedy for cold weather is the nationally known Superfex heater. Burns all oil burning fuels with greater economy and effiency. Frank M. Tatum Milton TATUM & TAT SPEARMAN HARDWARD -Attorneys At Dalbart, Tes (Vacuum-Power Broker, 2-Speed Rear Axle optional on Heavy Duty models at extra cost.) RENOVATED: Have your mat-treas renovated now. Makes RENOVATED: nave , Makes tress renovated now. Makes them as good as new. Spearman 48-4p anyour The Seniors are studying hard this week preparing for the mid term exams next week. The Eng-lish classes are giving book re-ports and writing themes. The Civics class has finished the text and now is going to study the Constitution of Texas. The snow has caused several to be absent the last few days; we will be glad yher it is all gone, at least most of us will. But it does give u an excuse for our tardies. YOU DO NOT-More than ever, the "THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION" FOR SALE—have 50 tons of perhaps more oil that of your neighber for sale. Locat in order to get attrast of spearman. Dick Bergin, Grutter of the spear of the special statement of the special special special white House the consumer Sales are to everyone. -Have to pool your Spearman Gruver



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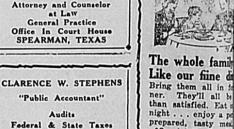
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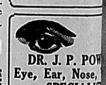
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-Will he run again?



CURTIS DOUGLASS -Senate Candidate







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ROBERT CALVERT -Attorney General?



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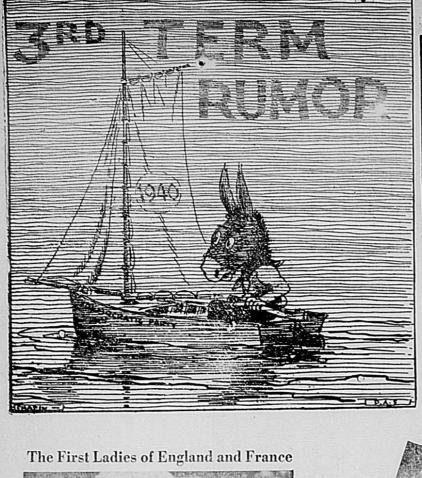
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Charlie McCarthy Says: "Let 'er Go!"



During installation of a new bookkeeping system at the general and office, Commr. William H. (Bill) McDonald, shown here, dis-tovered an old payroll sheet bearing the signature of William S. Porter (O Henry) who worked in the land office from 1887 to 1801. Part of the sheet, with Porter's signature, is also shown. One of p Henry's stories, "Bexar Scrip 2692" was based on his experience a the land office.



Life-Size Bust of Will Rogers



BOLLYWOOD, Calif. . . Dr. Emil Seletz, noted brain surgeon, as well as a sculptor, is pictured with a life-size bust of Will Rogers which he has just completed after three years of painstaking work. Hailed by experts as a most intimate likeness of the laughing philos-opher, the bust will be used for a Will Rogers Memorial.

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Creation and artistic execution of modern dance won for Palm dobinson of Coleman, Texas, the annual Leman Award which is give to the senior making the most artistic contribution to Texas Stat College for Women in Denton. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robinson, she has studied dancing in the department of Physical Education throughout her college career and has been presented in numerous programs throughout the state. The medal has been we by writers, artists and musicians, but this is the first time it has gone to a dancer. balance, ink prem fixtures OTAL AS



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OF TEXAS, County of Hansford ss: Sworn to and bed before me this 5th day of January, 1940. (seal) W. J. Miller

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MEMORANDA other assets pledged to secure deposits and other abilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agree-

DEPOSITS

OSLO NEWS The mornign worship at the The mornign worship at the Oslo Lutheran church next Sun-day, Jan. 14, 2nd. Sunday after Epiphany, will begin at 11:00a.m. Sermon theme, "Modern Wiss-men, Like those of Ancient times Follow the star." Matt. 2:1-12. The Sunday School will begin at 10:00 a.m.

The Confirmation class will meet at the parsonage at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

NEWS ITEM The big news in Oslo this week is the snow which began as a light rain late Friday night and turned into snow which continued

10:00 a.m.

turned into snow which continued through the night and Saturday until late in the evening. Coming as it did on top of the snow which fell on Christmas day, it seemed more than it really was. As a matter of fact the ground is now covered with deep snow and the roads in the community were pra-ctially blocked during the first few days of this week. If this snow continues to lay on the ground as it fell without drifting too much, it will provide considertoo much, it will provide consider able moisture.

The business meeting at the Oslo Lutheran church was held on Tuesday of last week. A re-presentative group of voters of the congergation assembled the congergation assembled. Everyone was happy that the fin-ancial obligations of the church for the year 1939 had been met and that the congregation can look to the future with the hope that the year 1940 will be ano-ther good year. Henry Moen was elected trustee for a term of 3 years and Matt Sogn was elect-ed deacon for a similar term. Clarence Johnson was elected to

Louise, Amy Arlene, and David Knutson were ill with colds last week and were unable to at-tend school. Only one pupil was in attendance at the Doyle school In attendance at the Doyle school last week. The children are bet-ter and are in school this week. Because of the deep snow in the roads the Sunday School and services at the Oslo church last Sunday were called off. The early part of the week found the People in Oslo preciselly anon people in Oslo practically snow bound. It seemed that the only way to clear the roads would be

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by means of a snow plow drawn by a team or two of horses. We missed Mr Ravia, our effi-cient mail carrier, last Saturday when he failed to appear during the day, but we realized that the STOP—AND THINK **TAXES FOR 1939** road conditions were dangerous for travel. Mr Ravia is not easi-ly stopped but the heavy snow and ice made them impassible.

The little infant child of Mr and Mrs K. Hill which was born last Saturday passed away early Sunday morning. The funeral services were conducted at the Hill home and burial was made in the Oslo cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

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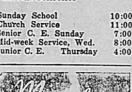


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Apparently local people

void, and the property would of necessity be taken over either by suit for all value, or by the pro-cess of involuntary receivership, so that the property could be op-erated until tax delinquencies were cleared up.

It is apparent that very little

of the property in Hansford county could stand a double tax rate, and when owners allow this

property to become delinquent over a period of 15 years their property calls for double taxa-tion.

An example of taxes under the present system can be found in an imiginary case. Mr. X has a business proper-

Mr. X has a business proper-ty in Spearman and has allowed taxes to lapse since 1922. In 1922 the taxes on this pro-perty was \$100.00. When an 8 percent penalty & 1-2 of 1 percent per month is added we find that Mr X owes for 1922 216.00 for 1923 210.00 for 1925 108.00

for 1925 198.00 —And continuing on down the line Mr X cannot retain any value in his property if he con-tinues to leave it delinquent over a period of approximately

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BOY SCOUTS HAVE ABOUT DELINQUENT THRD MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the newly organized Scout troop was held Tuesday night in the old gym. We have divided into four patrols with about 7 boys to a patrol. Mr Swim is urg-ing all the boys to get off their tests so we can really get start-ed. The boys who have their tests off so far are J. E. Gerber, W. B. Swim, Howard Dean Kelly Jack Tice, Irvin Davis, and Bob Heard. The rest will have their requirements off in the near fu-ture. Apparently local people who have become careless about school and county-state taxes little realize how they risk the ownership by continuing to al-low their property to go delin-quent at tax paying time. The schedule of penalties and taxes for school-and-county taxes reveals the fact that taxes al-lowed to go delinquent for 15 years just double the tax pay-ment. The schedule as published in this paper in an ad by the local school board reveals that a penalty of 1 percent per month will be added until July when a penalty of 8 percent is automat-ically added. After the July date interest charges are added at the rate of ½ of 1 per cent per month. A check up on property delinquent for 15 years reveals the fact that taxes allowed to be-come delinquent in 1925 draws a 90 percent interest in 1940, plus the 8 percent penalty which

A vote was taken and it was decided that we should get blue handkerchiefs. About 10 boys have already purchased theirs. Visitors were Mr Heard, and Mr Graves Mr Graves.

Mr Graves. Present were Scoutmaster W. B. Swim, Jimmie Linn, H. L. Meers, Warren Oakes, Ray Rob-ertsan, Jack Tice, W. C. Davis, Irvin Davis, Chalmers Porter, Dan Schell, Paul Hazlewood, Pete Vernon, Frank Novak, J. E. Gerber, Buddy Brockus, Bobby Morton, Bob Heard, Howard Dean Kelly, Lloyd Buzzard, Fred-die Mizar, Clarence Kerns, W. B. Swim, Jack Dacus and Frank Porter. a 90 percent interest in 1925 draws a 90 percent interest in 1940, plus the 8 percent penalty which was assessed back in 1925. This means that for every \$100.00 al-lowed to go delinquent in 1925 a tax payer must dig up \$98.00 ad-ditional dollars to liquidate the old 1925 \$100.00 tax debt.

All visitors are welcome.

The records at the year school now show many delinquencies as far back as 1925 and a few as far back as 1922. Several properties checked on the rolls shows delinquencies back solid from 1929. In several instances LOST-1 Schaffer life-time founfrom 1929. In several instances property delinquencies would not have been to much of a burden back when they became due, but if allowed to continue for ano-ther ten years with interest and penalties accumulating, the value in many taxable pieces of pro-perty would become 'null and void, and the property would of necessity be taken over either by

green in color.

-Scribe.

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School Taxes Are Due

Taxes for 1939 in the Spearman Independent School District are due and must be paid before Feb. 1st, 1940, to escape the burden of additional penalties and interest charges.

DELINQUENT PENALTIES—Payment of your taxes before Feb. 1, 1940 will avoid all penalty and interest charges. REMEMBER the penalties of 1939 unpaid taxes are added at the rate of 1 percent per month until July 1, 1940, when the penalty is increased to 8 percent and interest charges at the rate of 1/2 percent per month are added.

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Spearman Independent School District -OFFICE AT SPEARMAN HIGH SCHOOL-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00. Morn-ing Worship 11:00. Sermon by the Pastor. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening Church hour, 7:20 7:30.

-We expect to observe "College Day" at this service. We are in-viting all ex-college students regardless of what school you at-tended or when or the length of time you attended college. We

FROM BORGER

Incidentally the records at the local school office show that pro-perty owners are attempting to liquidate their back taxes each year. The past two years, collec-tions show more than 100 per-tions show more than 100 per-cent of the assessed rolls. This shows that despite the fact some taxes go delinquent each year, in recent years the delinquent colrecent years the delinquent col-lections has brought the volume up to where the income annually amounts to as much as the assessed rolls. Made by Perfection Store Company 33 31 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 Tino Puls Och 12

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25 years. Mr Richardson, tax assessor and collector for the Spearman Schools, gave an excellent ex-ample of the excess that tax payers are having to pay when they allow their taxes to become delinquent over a period of years. He stated Tuesday morn-ing that he had just collected delinquent taxes on a section of land only a few years delinquent R. V. CONVERSE SAYS land only a few years delinquent and the penalty and interest amounted to \$88.00 Incidentally the records at the

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bear by the tail, and whither he leads is back to winter quarters. The Finns have demonstrated to the world that a man is hard to whip on his own dung hill. Hit-ler is now convinced that Russia will have to give over to Gor-many in order to save herself, from defeat by the Allies. Since the attempt to railroad Since the attempt to railroad

Since the attempt to railroad Maury Maverick, San Antonio, mayor, for violating the poll-tax law of Texas, newspapers have pointed out that while the south has one quarter of the represen-tation in Congress, they only cast a little over 11 percent of the votes. This is because of the bull The law which do for polying

the votes. This is because of the Poll-Tax law which de-franchizes many of the voters, because they need the money to buy something to eat in sitead of buying the right to vote. When a man has to buy the right to vote the law must be in violation of the con-stitution of the U. S. and should net the subset of the U. S. and should to buy the right to vote the law for the law for the bay source to a services. The subset of the the law for the law for the bay source to a service the law for the bay source to a service to a service the law for the bay source to a service the law for the bay source to a service the law for the service the law for the bay source to a service to a service the law for the bay source to a service the law for the bay source to a ser not be allowed to operate.

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Yours, RVC.

It has been said "All things come to those who wait' The snow has come at last and made the forecasts of Old Tack look like the real thing. One of these years the man who fore-cast a bumper wheat crop while

The farm deal is getting into the limelight again and may come out of the legislative mill in such a shape that it will not

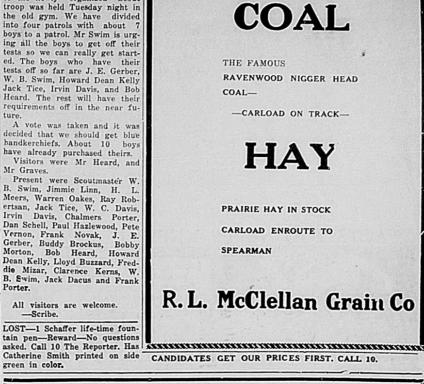
in such a shape that it will not be recognized by farmers. A citi-zen of Spearman who has done very well as far as accumulating wealth is concerned asked me the other day: "Why is it that as soon as a man is elected and goes to Congress he appears to leave his brains at home."

says the danger in the plan is that it will be used in an effort to control the farm vote.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound to-gether," Goethe. BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN BOTH GAMES

G. C. Bidwell, pastor

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the first page of The Reter this week is printed a sage to candidates regarding ir campaigns,

word to the voters is timely campaign is getting way.

ing a candidate is no snap! ing a candidate is no joke. a serious business in which candidate is forced to put a lot of money and to spend t of valuable time. The candiand b has a great investment in campaign and therefore he going to do everything pos-to protect his investment to win the race if possible.

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or tempt those who hold office The public offices are the pro-perty of the public. The voters are guardians of these offices. The voters hire those who fill the offices, and the voters should be as carefu lin their selection as they are in hiring men and women to work for them in pri-

vate business, whether they are farmers, bankers, merchants, or professional men. Hiring men and women for public office is a serious problem.

If democracy is to be a success the voters must hire honest efficient, capable men and wo-men to fill public office. Friendship should play little part other than to make it possible for the voter to weigh the worth of the candidates.

Every candidate has the right to be heard. Every voter should hear the candidate as he presents his claims for office. After this is done, then the voters must decide for himself whether or for the lack of quanties is done, then the voters must idates seeking the office. Pay is done, then the voters must ur public officials should be decide for himself whether or enough to attract candinot the candidate will make a s, but should never be so capable public official and whe-a that graft and greed ther or not he is entitled to the ther or not he is entitled to the the support of the voter. This is he is entitled to the the voter. This is support of the voter. L LA MI ME

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serious business on the part of the voter. It is a duty that he cannot afford to englect or give too little consideration to if I would remain a good citizen. if he Some folks think it is funny to embarrass the candidates. They should be forced to make a political campaign at least once in their lives.





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WASHINGTON, D. C. — Pretty Gene Cox, 13-year-old daughter of Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia, proved she is just as adept at wielding a gavel as her father, when she appeared as a page at the House. Gene is the first girl to get a job as a congressional page. ----

TRY J. D.'s STUDIO It's Here At Home.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

Your 1939 TAXES are now due and must be paid before the first day of February, 1940 to avoid Penalty.

Both men and women are required to pay their poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real or personal property you may own, or come into possession of.

Those who are 60 years of age or more are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have moved into the county since Jan. 1, 1939, are required to have an exemption; those who have become 21 yaers of age since Jan. 1, 1939, or will become of age during 1940 are required to secure an exemption certificate during 1940, before they may vote in any of the elections during the year; no charge is made for these exemptions.

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2	24 Qt. National	Pressure Cooker		\$10.95
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	6.00x16 Firestone Convoy 4 ply Casg.	\$10.45	\$7.95
	6.00x16 Firestone Ground Grip 4 ply New Type High Bar 'G'	\$14.60	\$12.35
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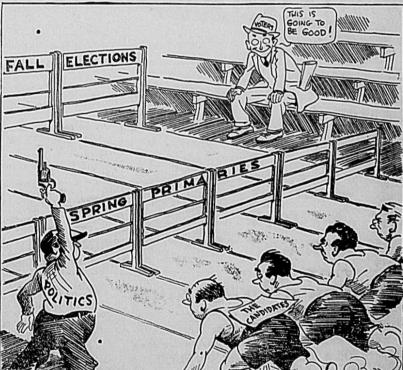
THE SPIRIT, NOT THE **On Your Mark-**

In Germany every man, wo-man and child is expected to give the Nazi salute whenever assing a picture of Hitler in hop window, or meeting a sol-lier in uniform on the street or dier even greeting a friend. Those who fail to do so are, if not arrested, regarded with suspicion

Similar conditions obtain ir other nations governed by dictators. In Italy one must give the Fascist salute; in Russia those who fail on public occasions to salute with clenched fist are salute with clenched fist are actually risking their lives. All must show outward reverence for the ruler and the ruling party, on matter what their inward feel ing may be.

It is hard for Americans to understand such things. Inbred in the American spirit is the sense of personal independence, freedom from restraint, liberty to act as one feels inclined so long as in so doing no liberties of others are infringed.

There have been efforts made usually by well-meaning and pa-triotic-minded people, to impose such compulsions upon people. The practice of requiring school children to salute the flag, for instance, is more calculated to bring the national banner into contempt than to inspire respect and reverance for the spirit for which it stands.



1940 Automobile license fees cannot be paid before February 1st, 1940, but must be paid between Feb. 1st, and April 1st, 1940.

H. L. WILBANKS

-Tax Assessor, Collector and Sheriff of Hansford County .---

which it stands. That is the opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in deciding that a Pen. school Board had nol right to expel two children from the pub- lic school because they refused to salute the flag.		orial at Top	of Page
The judges of the Federal Court, two Episcopalians and the third a Jew were unanimous in upholding the right of the child- ren to salute or not to salute the flag. It would be a sad day for democracy if the time should	Notice is hereby given that let- ters of administration with will annexed upon the estate of Aust'n L. Hartzell, deceased, were granted me, the under	4. Correspondence concerning the matters herein may also be ad- dressed to me at Spearman, Tex- as in care of T. D. Sansing, my attorney of record. Lulu Hartzell Hanna Administratrix with Will An- nexed of the Estate of Austin L. Hartzell, Deceased. First published Dec. 21,r4t	upon the Estate of J. R. Johnso deceased, here granted to me,
The State of Texas County of Hanaford To those indebted to, or hold- ing claims against the estate of AUSTIN L. HARTZELL, deceas- ed.	said estate to present them to me within the time required by law. My residence and postoffice ad- dress is Arkansa City, Cowley County, Kansa, Bural Route Me.	THE ESTATE OF J. R. JOHN- SON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that ariginal letters of edministration	George A. Johnson Administrator of the Estate of J. E. Johnson, decessed. First published Dec. 22.