

LAYING HARD SURFACE TWO BLOCKS COLLARD ST.

Spearman Golfers Will Open New Course Here June 7 With Big Invitation Meet

MEMBERS OF NEIGHBORING CLUBS WILL BE INVITED TO HELP IN DEDICATING NEW COURSE

A new golf course is to be ready to play on June 7, according to Max Sikes, who has been in charge of the course. The course will be open to all golfers and will be a big invitation, get acquainted, to which all neighboring golf clubs will be invited. Sikes and other prominent golfers will be here to help start the course off. Sikes assisted in the laying of the course here.

Working For Better Mail And Express Service

The local chamber of commerce is working hard on a train schedule over the Santa Fe line, for the handling of first class mail and express, to better serve the people of Spearman.

Kenneth L. Bomer Died Friday, Morning, May 22

Kenneth L. Bomer died Friday at 9 o'clock, May 22, at Mineral Wells, Texas. His body was brought to Morse Saturday. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Close, and were conducted by Rev. H. A. Nichols.

Scattered Showers Are Beneficial To Crops

Scattered showers over Hansford county this week proved very beneficial to the wheat and other growing crops.

CERTIFICATE AWARDED LOCAL CREDIT GROUP

A certificate of efficiency was awarded the Hansford County Credit Association, recently, by the State association, due to the efficiency of Mrs. Grace King, secretary-manager of the local organization.

Will Close To Observe Memorial Day

All banks will be closed Saturday, May 30, in observance of National Memorial Day as announced Wednesday.

Construction Work On Courthouse Gets Start on Arrival of Structural Steel

On the building of Hansford county new court house, steel has been held up for several weeks, got off to a new start, with the arrival of structural steel.

Grade School Head Off For Summer Training

J. E. Gunn, principal of the grade schools of Spearman, left this week for Canyon, where he will enter West Texas State Teachers College for the summer term.

Harvest Festival May Be Held In Spearman Sometime This Year

Consideration is now being given by business men for a plan to hold a harvest festival some time this year. Although date has not been set, a thorough decision has not been reached.

County Has Largest Corn Acreage In Its History Farmers Report

Reports from various sections of Hansford County are to the effect that almost every farmer who has row crops has planted some of the land to corn.

Storm Is Spotted When Farmers Report Slight Losses Last Saturday

A narrow strip of the west part of Hansford County experienced a severe hail storm that caused some damages to farmers in that section last Saturday evening.

Information is Given Tourists By C. of C.

A first class information bureau as to roads directions and weather condition is maintained by the local chamber of commerce.

Commencement Begins at Texas Tech. June 6th

Lubbock, Texas, May 28.—Commencement exercises at Texas Technological College will begin June 6 with a garden party for seniors and their parents given by President and Mrs. P. W. Horn.

Chamber Commerce Warns Merchants Against Fly By Night Advertising

The Chamber of Commerce in a bulletin issued this week, warned Spearman Merchants against use of town advertising schemes, due to some fly by night crusader who visited Spearman merchants the past week.

Opens Beauty Parlor

Mrs. V. O. Davis announced this week, that she had opened a modern beauty parlor at her home on Barkley Street.



RAY H. NICHOLS

Ray H. Nichols, publisher of the Daily Record, Vernon, is serving as president of the Texas Press Association this year—he has also served Rotary as president of the forty-first Texas district.



LOWRY MARTIN

In the Texas daily newspaper field no man has accomplished as much as Lowry Martin of the Daily Sun, in an advertising way.

Stork Specials

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haynie, Wednesday, May 20, a fine girl, who has been named Helen Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Main of Teecumsch, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of their son and daughter, C. V. Main and Mrs. A. L. Rippey in Spearman.

Equity Exchange Offers Farmers Free Admission Into Organization

Carrying by a unanimous vote, members of the Spearman Equity Exchange, a local farmers organization, decided to admit all farmers in this county to the organization without cost.

Soil Survey Needed In County Meeting With Approval of Farmers

The need of a soil survey for Hansford county is becoming keenly felt by the farmers of this section.

Hail Does Damage In West Part of County

A narrow strip of the west part of Hansford County experienced a severe hail storm that caused some damages to farmers in that section last Saturday evening.

Install Frigidaire Unit

Sparks Confectionery installed a Frigidaire unit in their candy case this week.

Contest In Naming New Hansford County Irrigation Project Is Off To Good Start

Interest in the naming of Hansford county newest agriculture venture, an irrigation project being conducted by the Panhandle Power & Light Company, is growing every day.

Water Earl Phillips Dies of Heart Trouble

Walter Earl Phillips died at Shattuck, Oklahoma, Monday, May 25.

Work of laying the Caliche base on two blocks of Collard Street and Highway 117, got under way today in the city's \$80,000 paving program which started several weeks ago.

Work started on the program May 10. Citizens are very well pleased with the progress that has already been made.

Lions Club Will Elect Officers June 9th Expected to Be Last Meeting Until Harvest Season Is Over—Large Attendance Urged

Annual election of officers for the Lions Club of Spearman will be held at that organization's last meeting previous to the dismissal for harvest season, June 9, it was decided at the regular meeting Tuesday, with president R. M. Clogston in the chair.

CURB AND GUTTER COMPLETED ON FOUR BLOCKS; WORK IS ADVANCING RAPIDLY

Hugoton Chamber Head Visits In Spearman

C. E. Prine president of the Hugoton Chamber of Commerce of Hugoton, Kansas, visited the local chamber of commerce Wednesday.

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The SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successor to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday Morning of Each Week
Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., Publishers
J. DAVE CAMERON, Editor and Manager

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

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

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

Spearman business men are beginning to make preparations for harvest time. They are getting everything in readiness to answer every need of the farmer when he will be at his busiest time of the year: You can rest assured that Spearman business men will render every service possible to help the farmer with the harvest of his 1931 crop.

Golf enthusiasts are working frantically on the new Spearman Golf Course this week. Even Herb Campbell was so wrought up over the possibility of completing the course within the next few weeks that he donned work clothes and assumed the status of a real laborer. It's very strange sometime, what golf will do for a fellow. But you've got to give Herb and a lot of other fellows credit for the good work they have done in order to make the course a possibility.

Why not let's everybody work together for the good of Hansford County? Citizens must cooperate in order to do the most good for their city and county. It's impossible to keep a town growing at its full speed if there are factions and friction among her citizens. Too many cities have been stopped right in the boom of their progress by personal differences. Men must work together—not in opposite directions—to accomplish the most. What is good for Hansford County and Spearman, is good for every person living within this county's boundaries.

The new Hansford county courthouse is expected to be completed some time in August. Why not start right now to plan some sort of dedication exercises which would be fitting for such an event, make it a point to invite every citizen of Hansford County to attend. Set aside a day for the occasion, let every citizen of the county inspect the new structure. We think that such a plan would meet with the approval of the majority of the citizenship.

The new courthouse is to be very modern. Work now is well under way. It is a structure that every progressive citizen will be proud of when completed.

There is a great pride in home ownership. Spearman home owners are taking advantage of the warm Spring weather that we are now having. Yards and lawns are being beautified. The new domestic water rate that the city past last week is an inducement to home owners to have even more beautiful lawns and flowers this year.

Home owners know that the Summer months are the best time of the year for general home improvement. Needed repairs about the house—paper, paint—any type of remodeling work, this is the time of year to do that, too.

Spearman already has a fine reputation for her splendid homes. Many other citizens are planning to build some time in the future. They could find no better time than right now. Prices of materials are reasonable and the cost of labor is lower than it has been for many years.

AND NOW A WHITEWAY

Spearman is to have a modern Whiteway. Do we all realize the importance of such a step and how much it will mean to our city? Unfortunately, the editor of the Reporter made his first visit to Spearman at about 11 o'clock in the night. What a city. Nothing but a few bracket lights strung around the business section. Very little of the city I could see and the impression I received on that first visit was not so good. And it occurred to me that all strangers who came into Spearman at night, would likely get the same impression.

A boasting expression that many cities like to use it "One of the best lighted cities in Texas or Oklahoma, or any other state." A well lighted city is always a progressive city. You can nearly always depend on this. A well lighted city is a good city.

Some of our good citizens say that we need the new Whiteway, but that the cost is too great. Of course a modern Whiteway is bound to cost something. Anything that is worth while for any city's growth is bound to cost something. Our new courthouse costs something; our pavement is going to cost something; our new water mains cost something. You cannot get around the truth that any progressive move made by any city is going to cost the citizenship something. If people of any small city want it to continue to be a one-at-a-time town, let them turn thumbs down on the efforts and money it takes to keep a city growing. If you help build your city, your city will help build you.

Every citizen will soon come to realize that a Whiteway for Spearman is in keeping with the progress that this city is making.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By K



ABRAHAM, ISAAC AND JACOB WAGNER —
GREAT-GRANDFATHERS OF
KNOXVILLE, TENN.,
ARE 71 YEARS OLD

EDWARD J. McQUEENY —
TAKOMA PARK, MD.,
HAD A PERFECT
SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
FOR YEARS

W. W. DAVIDSON,
WHO LOST AN
ARM OVERSEAS,
SCORED AN
EAGLE TWO ON
A 310-YARD HOLE

A PIECE OF
NEEDLE
WHICH BROKE
OFF IN THE
HAND OF MRS. M.
J. MAYER, AUSTIN,
MINN., WAS RE-
MOVED FROM HER
GREAT
TOE
30
YEARS
LATE?

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News and Views of the Press

MEMORIAL DAY

The beautiful custom of setting aside one day in the year for the decoration of soldiers' graves is said to have originated in Petersburg, Va., where Memorial Day was observed for the first time on June 9, 1865, in honor of Confederates who were killed in battle there just one year before.

In 1868 the wife of General John A. Logan, then commander of the G. A. R., happened to be in Petersburg on its Memorial Day, and was so impressed with the tributes of flowers and flags with which the graves were decorated that she suggested to the general that this be made a national custom. General Logan accordingly issued an order to the G. A. R. "that every post of the Grand Army should hold suitable exercises and decorate the graves of their dead comrades with flowers" on May 30 of each year.

The idea spread throughout the South, also, and Confederate Memorial Day is observed in various states on the following dates: April 26 in Mississippi and Florida; May 10th in North and South Carolina; the second Friday in May in Tennessee, and June 3rd in Louisiana. In the South the national Memorial Day of May 30 is more generally observed since the World War, the exercises being conducted by the American Legion.

At the national cemetery of Arlington, near Washington, the grave of America's Unknown Soldier is decorated with special ceremonies, usually participated in by the President and other high officials, on Memorial Day.

It is highly fitting that all citizens should join in the observance of this most beautiful and sacred of our national holidays.

CURLED UP WITH A BOOK

Despite alarmists, parents are aware that children read as voraciously as ever they did. Of course it is no secret that movies, motors and radios offer major competition. And there are such little biting gnats of distraction as dancing and bridge, football and hockey. But when an educational institution in Pittsburgh undertook to find out exactly what the young people were reading and if their selections in books compared with those of the youth of another generation the results were most gratifying.

During a three-year period a record was kept of the reading of 5510 pupils between the ages of 11 and 19. The first fact observed was the amount of reading done, a total of 50,845 books in that period; and the second, that a decided preference was shown for the classics and the accepted, wholesome books of youth.

Specifically, "Treasure Island" heads the list of favorite books, with "The Boys and Girls' Book of Popular Literature" next comes "Whoopie." Glancing down the list of the 40 favorites of these young people whom the commission considers a representative group, one finds many titles beloved by most book-lovers, "Lad of the Lake," "Romeo," "Kidnapped," "The Three Musketeers," "Jan Eyre," "Ben Hur," "The Virginian," and "Hobbit Hood," having large votes attesting their popularity.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE BATTLE OF WHEAT

The international wheat conference at London, at long last, is being found easily enough the new point of disagreement, and subjects to any restriction on exports of wheat which might reduce the United States' quota system.

Russia's determination is logical enough. It needs an enormous amount of wheat as food for its own population, and it may also use wheat as a cash crop for sale at prices below the market. In view of the fact that it can raise no loans from capitalistic countries. Needing, as it does, cash as part payment on necessary purchases made from foreign countries, Russia intends to use as exports its great crops of wheat and its natural resources in coal and timber, and will endeavor to sell the world market prices to make speedy sales for cash or available credit.

The United States, flooded already with her surplus supply of wheat, and threatened with a deluge from the incoming crop, is in a quandary. It can not assume the enormous supply of its own wheat and hence is not disposed to accept a quota that might limit the amount of exportation, yet it is alone among the great wheat-producing States in meeting a quota.

The United States has a few international friends just at present that it might prefer to see probably not prevail. Yet, when it comes to attempts at exporting its surplus wheat, it may find the markets of Europe practically closed against it. Russia, Argentina and Canada, presumably will wink one at the other, saying "three musketeers" are enough, to need to admit a fourth to the fellowship of European wheat markets.

Meanwhile, our own Panhandle wheat fields have a record crop and are in the familiar situation, "all dressed up, but nowhere to go." It is hard to find a market to hold the prospective harvest of golden grains.—Amarillo News, 2513.

BOARD OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS STATE OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, April 25, 1931. No. 4092.

To All Whom It May Concern: This Board certifies, that the Groom Natural Hair Association, Groom, Texas, has according to its affidavit complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending the 29th day of February, 1932.

Given under my hand and my seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.
W. A. TARVER,
Chairman of the Board.

2313.

NOTICE

State of Texas, Hansford County. Notice hereby is given that on the 1st day of June, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., the Commissioners Court of Hansford County, Texas, will convene at the office of the County Judge, J. E. WOMBLE, in Spearman, Texas, and there sit a board of equalization, to receive the assessment lists and books of the tax assessor of said Hansford County for inspection, correction, equalization and approval, to correct errors in assessments, and to equalize and set the conditions, as provided by law.

Given under my hand and official seal, at Spearman, Texas, this 18th day of May, 1931.
(Seal) J. E. WOMBLE,
County Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Hansford County, Texas, at the office of the County Clerk until 2 p. m. of the 15th day of June, 1931, for the furniture and equipment of the new Hansford County Court House, Spearman, Texas. Plans and specifications have been prepared by Townes, Lightfoot & Funk, Architects, Amarillo, Texas, which include Court Room furniture, steel furniture, and other miscellaneous items.

Bids on this equipment shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of their amount. Check shall be made payable to Hon. C. W. King, County Judge, Spearman, Texas.

Plans and specifications may be had from Townes, Lightfoot & Funk, Amarillo, Texas, on deposit of check for Fifteen (\$15.00) dollars guaranteeing return of plans within 10 days after contract is awarded, provided a bona fide bid is received. The usual right is reserved to reject any, or all bids.
Signed:
C. W. KING,
County Judge.

2414.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

The State of Texas, County of Hansford. To: Mrs. Deta Bledgett, Mrs. Estaline Pelter, and C. W. Carson, Jr., Non-resident land owners of Hansford County, Texas. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned jury of Freeholders acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners Court of Hansford County will on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1931, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at the N. E. Corner of Section No. 7 in Block No. 1, H. & G. Nixley Co., and running thence south on section lines a distance of two miles to the S. E. Corner of Section No. 26 in Block "R", B. & B., and terminating at said last mentioned point; and which may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you, and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

Witness our hands this the 18th day of May, A. D. 1931.

J. R. DOUGLAS,
LEWIS MEERS,
A. J. WILBANKS,
S. B. MONROE,
E. S. UPTERGROVE.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

The State of Texas, County of Hansford. To: C. C. Shield, Jeff R. Jackson, S. E. Green and John M. Whitson, non-resident land owners of Hansford County, Texas: You are hereby notified that the undersigned jury of Freeholders acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners Court of Hansford County, will on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1931, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at the S. W. Corner of Section No. 152, in Block No. 47, Grantee T. & N. O. Ry. Co., and thence east on section lines along the south lines of sections Nos. 152 and 153 to a point where such road will intersect State Highway No. 117 and terminating at said last mentioned point; and which may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you; and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

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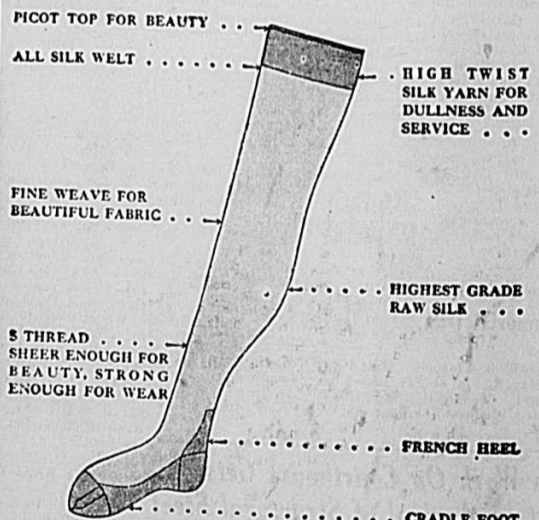
Stone-Merritt's SPECIALS.

for Friday - Saturday - Monday

BE SURE and attend this month-end Sale. See the prices . . . they are attractive. Come and get first-class merchandise priced as low as seconds

- Men's Hawk Brand Overalls, blue and stripes, very best grade \$1.00
- Boy's Hawk Brand Overalls, blues and stripes, very best grade, full made 79c
- Boy's Play Suits, Hawk Brand, full made, sizes to age 8 79c
- Men's Yard Long work shirts, A real shirt, made full, triple stitched, two large bellows pockets. Coat style, each 79c
- One Lot Men's Work Shirts . . . 49c
- Men's Hawk Brand Auto Suits, Just the thing for harvest . . . \$1.95
- One assortment of men's rayon sox, 25c values 19c
- Men's gray and tan work sox, genuine Automatic 10c
- One assortment of ladies silk dresses, values to \$12.50. A price that will appeal. These dresses are a real buy. No refunds or exchanges. Sale price \$3.95
- One assortment of ladies silk dresses, values to \$16.75. Come early, get your pick. They are real values. Co-Eds in this assortment. Your choice \$4.98
- Extra Special on ladies sport skirts. In pastel shades. These skirts have sold for \$5.95. We will give free silk blouse with every skirt purchased at \$4.95
- Extra special on ladies house dresses. All \$1.98 values we will sell three days for \$1.35
- One Lot Children's Sox, values to 50c, choice 25c
- One assortment of Rayon Crepe, assorted patterns, 98c value . . . 79c
- One assortment Ladies Rayon Pajamas and Slippers 50c
- Big Assortment of val lace, white and ecru, 2 yards 50c
- Big assortment Men's Dress Straws, new merchandise, real values 80c
- A Big assortment of Flaxons Panama Fabrics. Dotted Swiss, just the thing for the hot weather. Your choice of any of these pretty fabrics 3 yards for \$1.00
- One assortment of prints, fast color yard 15c
- One big assortment of guaranteed fast color prints in pretty new patterns, yard 20c
- One lot ready-made bed sheets bleached, size 81x90 79c

Fine Feathers INTRODUCES NEW STYLE



- PICOT TOP FOR BEAUTY
- ALL SILK WELT
- FINE WEAVE FOR BEAUTIFUL FABRIC
- HIGH TWIST SILK YARN FOR DULLNESS AND SERVICE
- HIGHEST GRADE RAW SILK
- 5 THREAD
- SHEER ENOUGH FOR BEAUTY, STRONG ENOUGH FOR WEAR
- FRENCH HEEL
- CRADLE FOOT

\$1 PER PAIR

Every Pair Perfect

The first time this high quality has ever been offered at this low price. Read specifications. See these stockings today. Buy your season's supply.

Get the Habit
Stone-Merritt & Company
A Good Store
Trade at
In a Good Town

Coaching School at Texas Tech Will Draw Unusually Large Group of Famous Mentors

SCHOOL OF ITS KIND TO BE HELD IN SOUTHWEST THIS YEAR, IS REPORT

Burton and Jimmy Kitts Been Added to Coaching

Two of the outstanding basketball coaches in the Southwest have been added to the coaching school to be held at the Technological College August 15, Pete Cawthon, head of the athletic department announced.

Burton, coach of the West State Teachers College at Burton and Jimmy Kitts of the High School have both agreed to give instructions during the two weeks school for coaches. Kitts' teams for the past two years averaged better than a minute in scoring. In nine seasons, Burton has won championships of the T. I. A. C. and has never placed lower than third. Out of 211 games he has won 178. He has made an equal record

in high school basketball. His Athens quintets have won the national championship for high school basketball two years, won the Texas high school championship in 1927, 1929, 1930, and 1931, and won the A. A. U. in 1928.

The coaching school here is the only one to be held in the Southwest this summer, and an unusually large attendance is expected. The annual coaching school at S. M. U. will not be held this year and officials of that school have endorsed the school here at Tech and are helping advertise it.

Inquiries about the school are coming in from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Texas and other states in response to 2,000 letters that have been sent to coaches all over the nation by officials of the Texas Technological College.

Football work at the school will be handled by Wallace Wade and Jimmy Phelan. Wade, now of Duke University

and formerly of the University of Alabama, coached the "Crimson Tide of 'Bama'" to three Southern Conference championships at the University of Alabama, tying Pop Warner's Cardinals in 1926. Phelan, now of the University of Washington, formerly of Purdue University, famous Notre Dame quarterback under Rockne, applied the Rockne system at Purdue to win the Big Six championship in 1920 then skipped to the West Coast, introduced the Rockne system and made it click the first year, 1930.

Dr. Carl's Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

In his private practice, Dr. Carl Westberg first perfected the simple mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system. Stops Gas, bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a real cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Hastings Drug Company.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

NOT SO FAST MARTY! - JUST BECAUSE IT'S MEMORIAL DAY - IS NO REASON WHY THEY SHOULD HAVE TO ERECT A MEMORIAL IN OUR MEMORY!

WHOOOP-E-E-E! - 68 ON THE UP-GRADE - AN' STILL CHINING. BOY! - THOSE USED CARS THEY SELL AT

SEE! WHAT'S THAT FUNNY WHISTLING NOISE? HOPE I HAVEN'T GOT A BEARING!

GUESS I'D BETTER STOP AND FIND OUT!



Former Spearman Boy Will Have New Arm By Surgical Achievement of Bone Grafting

A story carried last week by the Northwest Oklahoman about Pat Barbour, former Spearman boy is an example of modern surgery and its great achievements. The story is reprinted herewith. The many friends and relatives of Pat will be glad to know that he is getting along alright. Here is the story:

Pat K. Barbour, age 22, of Dalhart, Texas, will again have complete use of his right arm.

It's been a long hard and painful fight for Pat whose arm was mangled in an automobile accident the night of July 24, last year. The bones in his arm above and below the elbow were broken and splintered in such a manner that amputation seemed almost necessary.

Pat's father thought there must be some way to save the arm; he declared that a useless member would be better than none at all. He would not lose faith until he consulted his long time friend and physician, Dr. O. C. Newman of Shattuck. An ambulance was hired and in it Pat was hurried to the Shattuck Hospital, a distance of over two hundred miles. Upon his arrival examination disclosed that infection had set in, so nothing could be done toward setting the bones or straightening the arm at that time. Five long weeks Barbour was under the closest care of hospital attaches and during that

time infection was checked and the arm began to mend.

He was released from the hospital with the assurance that if he would return for operations his arm could be made as useful as it was before.

Pat returned last fall for the first of a series of bone grafting operations. All at one time would be too great a shock on his nervous system. At that time a portion of his left shin bone was taken out and grafted in his arm above the elbow. Recovery was rapid from this difficult operation and when the young man returned last Wednesday for his final trip to the hospital bed he remarked that he had used his right hand to steer the car much of the way from Dalhart.

He was placed on the operating table at nine o'clock on Thursday morning and was released at one o'clock. The operation called for the removal of a larger amount of bone from his right leg to take the place of some bone below the elbow. A report from Dr. Newman indicated that he is pleased with the result.

Although weak and somewhat affected from what he dreaded most of all—ether, Pat felt little the worse from the ordeal Tuesday morning. He was able to walk about the room and welcomed visits from friends and relatives.

Read the Reporter every week.

FEWER ACCIDENTS

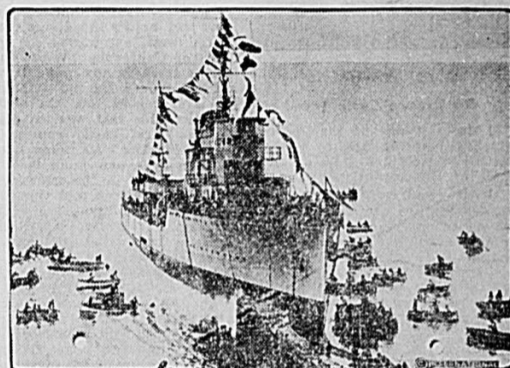
Police officials are making a move toward fewer accidents, and speedier business by strict enforcement of double-parking laws. It is a duty that has been neglected in the past, and can be neglected no longer. Paving of side streets has not relieved congestion of Main street traffic. Only proper observance of traffic regulations, apparently can relieve those conditions. Traffic regulations should be

rigidly enforced against all alike. Special privileges should not be granted. It is only by fairness to all, that proper enforcement can be maintained. —Borger Daily Herald.

Unskilled farm laborers in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, now receive only 40 cents a day.

The man who attends strictly to his business generally has his hands occupied all the time.

Italy Builds Warships for Turkey



Launching of the light cruiser Adapete at the Italian naval yard at Genoa, where it was built for the Turkish government. It is understood another warship of the same type will be built there for Turkey.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

National Women Amateur Champion in the following years
1922 1925 1928
1929 1930

Glenna Collett
Five time winner of this Trophy

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ing 1930 is evidence of its helpfulness. Travel and road information was sent to motorists in every state in the Union. Trips which the Bureau helped plan embraced every part of the country and extended into Canada and Mexico.

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Get your Passport now. Use the coupon below so that ample time may be had to supply you with literature about interesting places to visit, individually marked road maps and other helpful information. No matter when or where you plan to go, by getting the aid of the Bureau—now—you will be rewarded by carefully worked out plans that will contribute to a more satisfactory trip.

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thousand Motorists traveled more than 77 million miles in 1930 with the aid of the Conoco Travel Bureau. The fact that more than 40,000 motorists availed themselves of the Conoco Travel Bureau service during 1930 is evidence of its helpfulness.

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Buy a time-tried, efficient McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher, coupled with our assurance of branch house and dealer service—right here in your own community—to back you for the full life of your machine. If you can't count on both the machine and the permanence of the service when you buy you will make a costly mistake, no matter what price you pay.

Sometimes the lack of even a small part, of trifling cost in itself, may mean disaster at the height of the harvest-time rush—but not with McCormick-Deering. We maintain a service of great cash value, substantial stocks of genuine IHC repair parts, fast handling in any emergency, never-failing aid close at hand year after year. This assurance, which may in time save you many hundreds of dollars, can be had in the McCormick-Deering investment.

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THRESHER SAVINGS INVESTMENT PLAN, you or any other responsible grain grower can buy a McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher now and meet your first payment after harvest with just a part of the savings made possible by the new machine—with two more years to pay the balance.

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See the McCormick-Deering dealer in your own community for labor-saving power and machines essential to profitable handling of this year's crops. Keep in mind that McCormick-Deering Tractors—10-20, 15-30, and Farmall—and tractor-operated equipment may be had on terms arranged to help you begin at once cutting the costs of your operations and increasing your profits.

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Hansford County Today Proves That Dreams Do Come True

Editors Note:—We believe that the following article, which was an address delivered by Judge A. E. Townsend at a great celebration at Old Hansford 24 years ago will be of interest to our readers. Judge Townsend entitled this article, "Do Dreams Come True." Read this article and the prophecies it contain, will unquestionably prove that "Dreams Do Come True," and that Judge Townsend envisioned the Hansford County of today in this sterling address 24 years ago.

A PIONEER CITIZEN



A. E. TOWNSEND

Do Dreams Come True?

I deem it one of the greatest privileges of my life, to be permitted to meet and greet an audience of Hansford County people.

In response to the welcome extended by your chairman, I desire on behalf of the members of this audience who might be considered visitors, to heartily thank you for the generous hospitality extended us by the loyal citizens of this little village of the Plains. And while accepting your hospitality, I trust in the same spirit in which it is so kindly bestowed, and mingling with you in the sources of amusement and recreation which you committees have so wisely devised—I trust that the old associations here renewed—the new friendships this day formed, may be cemented by that flow of brotherly love and affection that can never be broken.

I never listen to an audience singing that grand old song "My Country 'Tis of Thee" without recalling the sentiment expressed by the poet.

"That soul indeed is cold and dead Who never to himself hath said—This is my own, my native Land."

While I am a native of Iowa and proud of the State of my birth, yet I have become so infatuated with the state of Texas and her hospitable people, that I almost envy their birth.

Texas is a wonderful State! Did you ever think of its size. Its the magnitude of things that astounds us. We all know something of the value or purchasing power of a dollar. But when we speak of a million dollars we are unable to comprehend its value, and can do but little more than mutter at it. We can comprehend an acre of a section of land, and can form some idea of a County or State of ordinary size, but when I tell you that Texas for four hundred miles spans the Gulf of Mexico, and for eight hundred miles rests against the Rio Grande, extending from the 26th to the 36th parallel of latitude and from the 94th to the 107th meridian of longitude, and embraces an area of 265,280 square miles or 169,779,200 acres of land you can not comprehend it. None of use can.

Everybody knows Texas is a big State—the largest in the Union—but few have given the matter sufficient thought to realize its actual size. Bare figures convey but a meagre idea of distance or space. It is only by comparison that we get the relative importance of things. Texas is more than twice the size of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. It is one-fourth larger than the German Empire. Compared with other states of the Union, it is larger than Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana combined. Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa could be dropped within her territory and still leave unoccupied space to make several states of the New England type. Across the State from Texarkana to El Paso is as far as from Chicago to New York, and from Texline to Brownsville is as far as from Chicago to New Orleans. Texas is the keystone that supports the central arch of the U. S. Take a pair of compasses and place one point on El Paso and the other on Texarkana and with Texarkana as the center draw a circle. The line of the circle will pass through Denver, and within 100 miles of St. Paul, through Milwaukee and within 75 miles of Columbus, Savannah and Jacksonville. With Texline over here as a center this same circle will take in St. Louis, 260 miles north of Bismark, the Yellowstone Park and to within 60 miles of Butte Montana, and almost to Los Angeles, California. With the same radius and Chicago as the center, the line of the circle will pass within 50 miles of the Gulf of Mexico, and the Hudson Bay; will follow the line of the Atlantic coast from Mobile to New York

passing through New York City, Montreal, Winnipeg and Bismark, cross the western part of Nebraska and Kansas, and cut off the north east corner of Texas.

Texas is first and last an agricultural state. She has more corn land than Illinois. More wheat land than the Dakotas, more timber land than Michigan, more fruit land than California, more tobacco land than Virginia, more grape and cotton land than the rest of the U. S. She has over three million people and can support the present entire population of the U. S. Is it any wonder we speak of Texas as a great State?

But today our interests are centered on what might be termed a small portion of the great State?

Namely the Panhandle country and more particularly Hansford and the adjoining counties. Since coming among you I have listened with much interest and a great deal of pleasure to the old settlers as they have recounted to me their experiences in the early pioneer days in this country. In my early boyhood days I read many thrilling stories of the wild west, daring adventures of the cow boys, Indian massacres, etc. And the old geography of my early school days, pictured these now vast fertile plains, as a part of the great American Desert. I had often heard stories told from actual experience, by men who in '49 and the later 50's had wended their way across the desert plains of the west, enroute to the gold fields of California. With these stories fresh in my mind it was difficult indeed for me to believe the later report of the cattle men that this vast western plains was the finest cattle country in the world. And even when I with my own eyes, saw train loads of western cattle in the markets of the East, and was told that they came right off the grass of the Panhandle of Texas, I thought there surely must be some mistake about it.

As the years went by, I began hearing stories of the possibilities of the Panhandle as an agricultural country, and I said impossible. When two years ago I made my first trip to see the conditions for myself, I must confess there were many prejudices in my mind. It proved however, to be a revelation to me. I could scarcely believe my own eyes, I soon made another trip, each time driving over several counties in this great panhandle country. By this time my prejudices began to vanish.

Two years ago this coming month I made my third trip and carefully explored Dallam, Sherman, Hansford and Ochiltree counties. As I drove over these great prairies of Hansford and adjoining counties—met and talked with their hospitable people, saw the crops that had grown by the crudest kind of agricultural methods, I said it is enough. This to me is an ideal country. On these plains and with these people I shall make my home.

My faith in the agricultural possibilities of this favored land is abiding. And I am endeavoring to prove my faith by my work.

There are but two essential requisites for an agricultural country. Namely—soil and climatic condition—here we have both. Here in Hansford County we have a soil that is not exceeded in fertility by that of any State in the Union.

The vast prairies of Iowa and Illinois was in the pioneer days of that country, covered with a heavy growth of coarse prairie grass or blue stem, from three to six feet in height, with a sod so tough that it was an exceedingly hard task to break it and when once broken it took several seasons to subdue it and fit it for favorable crop conditions. Here the breaking of the virgin soil is a comparatively light task and to put in proper condition as a bumper crop can be raised the first season.

Climatic conditions are most favorable. The rainfall, as shown by the Government reports shows an average annual precipitation of over 24 inches, more than 18 inches of which falls during the cropping season or from April to September inclusive.

The remaining 6 inches falling during the fall and winter, being ample to bring up the fall grains and carry them through to the real growing and maturing season. To the individual who is credulous about the rainfall being sufficient for agricultural purposes; let me say, that a careful investigation of the rainfall at the Government station at Chicago, covering a period of 33 years, shows only a fraction over 18 inches during the growing or cropping season, and no one complains of not having sufficient rainfall in the State of Illinois to produce bountiful crops.

But some one will say Illinois has an annual rainfall of about 40 inches. True, but the great bulk of it falls in winter when the ground is frozen and is of no benefit for agricultural purposes.

My opinion is that the soil of this country if properly cultivated will retain moisture much better than the soil of Iowa or Illinois. Then again, the reports I have given you of the rainfall in this country are taken from the Government records at Amarillo, and my observation for the past three seasons, coupled with the information obtained from persons who have lived both in the Amarillo country and also in Hansford

county convince me that our rainfall here in Hansford is from one-fourth to one-third greater than the figures I have given you. I am so positive of this fact and being so anxious to send out absolutely correct reports concerning the climatic conditions of Hansford County that I have made application to the government to establish a weather bureau at this place.

No country on earth, in my humble judgment, furnishes better opportunities for a man of small means than Hansford county. Here he can buy land at an extremely low price and in many instances on very easy terms, the payments being no more difficult to meet than the cash rent he is paying annually in the middle and eastern states, where he now lives. He can raise just as much grain per acre, and can realize as much money for it here, as he can on the land he now occupies that is worth from \$80 to \$100 per acre.

It remains for us who are especially interested in the development of this country to unite our efforts in spreading intelligent and accurate information concerning the actual conditions here, among the people of the east, to induce them to come and join with us in the development of what I believe is destined to become the choicest agricultural lands on the continent.

How can we best do this? is the problem we must solve. A united effort on the part of the citizens of Hansford County will do the work. As individuals we feel we can do but little, but we must not withhold the little each can do.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of this community for the loyal support they are giving the "Investigator," which from present indications is destined to become a great factor in the development of this country. I want you to feel that it is here to support your interests. While under the present management I want to assure you its columns shall never be debased by advocating or in any way promoting anything that is not in the interest of the people of Hansford county. Neither is it the purpose of The Investigator to in any way misrepresent the actual conditions that exist here. We believe that "truth is mighty and will prevail," and when the public becomes informed on the agricultural possibilities of the country, you can't keep them out of it.

Remember then, that The Hansford Investigator is to be the promulgator of all facts concerning Hansford county so far as we can obtain them, and is to work with you to tell to the world what a wonderful country we have.

In the process of development of this country the cattlemen and cow boys have played an important part, and to my mind may justly be termed the "Heroes of the Plains."

Only a few years ago these vast western plains and valleys were inhabited by the Red Men. Today christian civilization is dotting them with happy homes and what was once a barren desert or howling wilderness has been subdued, and instead of the Bison and Antelope of the burning plains we have great herds of cattle and fields of waving grain. We gaze with pride upon our lowing herds as they feed upon a thousand hills and vales and enjoy the clink of the coin as it drops into our coffers as the reward of our husbandry.

We can already begin to point to our granaries that are filled to overflowing, and bursting under their great burdens of golden

grain, the rich product of our farms.

And I want to say again, it is the cowboy that has made this possible and I would crown him a hero.

I know we are apt to think of Heroes only as men who have won fame on the fields of battle. But, my friends, I would have you remember we are all soldiers in the great battle of life. And it is when the war drum ceases to beat "and these words are beaten into plow shares and the spears into pruning hooks," when single-handed and alone each takes up his monotonous part in the busy fields of toil; with not a cheering word to lighten his burden—no sound of music to quicken his steps. Yet he plods with a firm determination to perform well his part in the world's development, this uncrowned hero is greatest of them all, and it is to such as these I would pay a tribute today.

Mothers, you too have played an important part in making possible the civilization of today. You feel your lot has been a hard one, and indeed it has. I can see you as you sat in yonder isolated cot or dug-out, with your little flocks gathered about your knees, the husband and father out for days in the long round-up. I read your thoughts as you gazed into the faces of those dear ones you love better than your own lives. You are wondering what of the future of these little ones, isolated as they are from society and schools and church privileges. As the shades of evening come, I see you lay them on their little cots, keeping vigil while they sleep. No sound to break the monotony of the long weary hours, except that of the wolves as they mingle their hideous voices with that of the winds howling about your cabin door. I see you as you kneel by the bedside of those little ones and offer up that silent prayer. Oh! God, if thou has mercy in store for them that live Thee, protect these little ones that Thou hast given me, and grant me sufficient grace and strength to rear them in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Mothers, that prayer has been heard, and your faithfulness shall be rewarded. The dawn of a New Era is at hand.

The name of Clara Barton is familiar to you all. Since her entry upon the grand public Mission in which she is engaged she has been encouraged and buoyed by the public press in all lands and has thus gained a name that will never die. And yet, I say unto you, Mothers, and Sisters, that we have in the humbler walks of life even grander and nobler women than Clara Barton.

She who unaided by any co-operative influences from without, guided alone by the silent monitor within, performs her daily tasks uncomplainingly. Kisses away the tear that trickles down the cheek of the infant, stroking the tired brow of the husband and father, calling back the wandering boy to her loving embrace, of such noble souls as these it has been truly said, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." All honor then to the noble mothers of this country, for in their keeping is entrusted our future destiny.

The development of this western country through its various stages has been slow. But we have arrived at that period where the future progress will be rapid—up to two short years ago these lands were not valued at more than one and two dollars an acre, and were used exclusively for grazing purposes. The settling up of Beaver County, Oklahoma, just north of us and the placing on sale of the large tracts of railroad

lands in this country attracted the attention of the investor and speculator, and following close on his trail now comes the actual settler which is the necessary adjunct to the development of any country. The result is that land values have gone at almost a single bound to \$8.00 and \$10.00 per acre, and the work is just begun.

What of the future of this great west? Who can picture it? Oh, that I had the command of language to express to you in words my ideal picture of this great western country as I see it in my mental vision, in the near future, but language fails me; I can only say: we shall look out and behold the sun shining on a goodly land. On myriad minarets and countless spires, cities and classic halls, on fair fields rich with the golden gleam of harvest, where food enough to feed the world is waiting for the reaper or gathered into the bins. We shall see a people great, intelligent and free. Where once the Indian hunted the Bison and Antelope over burning plains. We see the yellow harvest in golden billows love the Siera Nevada's base.

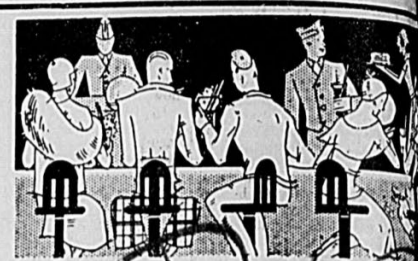
From yonder itimus where the Atlantic and Pacific Seas can catch the echo of their roar and billow answers billow, to where the ternal coronet of snow rests on the Artic pole, we see our flag advanced, its banners waving, their stars in number rivalling those that shine in Heaven's oriflamme.

And as we gaze upon that constellation of stars, on our Nation's Emblem, that represents the Union of States. We observe one Star of greater magnitude than

the rest, and as it shines forth in all its resplendent glory and beauty it does not require any stretch of the imagination to recognize it as representing the Lone Star State. Continuing our gaze we observe that one point of this exceptionally beautiful star seems to glitter as though set with diamonds. In brilliancy so dazzling that we are compelled to shade our eyes, and as we meditate upon the strange phenomena and the lessons it would teach; we make

the happy discovery that it sends the Panhandle of Hansford County as a point. No longer the Banner County of the "The veritable garden Lord."

Miss Iva Wilcox and sen returned to Spearman Tuesday night, ending a visit with friends at Kansas.



At Lazy Half-Past Three

HOW about it? Don't you begin to feel stretched and yawny at about three-thirty in the afternoon? Well, there's only one way of solving that problem—Go to Club Cafe for a cool glass of something other, and your favorite sandwich. You'll share with the rest of the afternoon on roller skates.

The CLUB CAFE



GOOLF

Here's a form of golf that everyone can play and enjoy.

Folks that can't get the distance of regular golf... old folks, fat folks, little folks and folks who would just rather play a 100 per cent fun game like the one in a 100 per cent enjoyable course.

16 Clever Holes

1 game 15c, 2 games 25c

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JUST ONE HAIL STORM and the efforts of months are laid to waste. As protection for your crop against such possible loss may we suggest MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE that will give you coverage at small cost?

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Devoted to the Agricultural Interests of Hansford and Adjoining Counties



The Farm Filosafer Says

Wheat 50c a bushel. Flour 50 a sack. Bread 10c a loaf. There's many a slip between the mill and the finished product.

Bedtime Story: Once upon a time wheat was a dollar a bushel. It was in the days when the mean wolf ate up little Red Ridinghood.

The cow, the sow and the hen I win—but when?

We wonder if these here gentlemen farmers ain't a whole lot responsible for the gol darn repression we're havin' now!

Washington Tried Siberian and South African Wheat

That George Washington remained at heart a farmer throughout his life we know from no less authority than Washington himself, says the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Centennial Commission.

The evidence exists on nearly every page of the long row of diaries in which Washington covered all his personal activities almost without a break from young manhood to the final days.

He was not simply any kind of farmer, either, but an alert and progressive one. Even during the revolutionary war he appears to have kept his eyes open to farming methods in various sections of the country, and came home with the belief that Virginia farming had much to learn from methods used in other States.

In more than one of his letters to friends he comments on the Virginia habit of working farms to death, and notes the Virginia farmer's failure to devote some of his land to meadow and grazing for the raising of cattle, as he had seen this done in the northern regions.

On his own plantations Washington was forever reaching out for new and better seeds for planting. He imported new types of fruit trees and vines, even rare trees for the beautification of his grounds. He tried alfalfa, then known as Lucerne. But of chief interest was his effort to improve the quality of wheat grown in the United States. He reached into far quarters of the globe for experimental seeds.

Thus, in an entry in his Diary on April 10, 1768, we find: "I can also sow the Siberian wheat which I had obtained from Baltimore by means of Col. Tligman, at the Ferry Plantation in

the ground laid apart there for experiments." This, by the way, he sowed with the famous "barrel plow" of his own invention, a combined plow, drill and harrow. And he gives a minute account of the care he used in giving this seed from far Siberia a chance to show what it could do in Virginia.

In 1785, after the Revolution, when he had returned to Mount Vernon and to his beloved farming, this zeal for experiment was with him still. In an entry in his Diary for Aug. 30, that year, he records that "I planted in a small piece of ground which I had prepared below the stable (vineyard) about 1,000 grains of the Cape of Good Hope wheat (which was given to me by Col. Spaight), in rows 2 feet apart, and 5 inches distant in the rows.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, 1785, he notes: "The Cape of Good Hope wheat, which I sowed on Saturday, was perceived to be coming up today." On Sept. 1st, the following day, he "planted the remainder of the wheat from the Cape of Good Hope, leaving 230 grains to replant the missing seeds, and some that had been washed up by the rain; the whole number of grains given me by Col. Spaight amounting to 2470; which in measure, might be about half a Gill." The painstaking farmer Washington had even counted the number of these rare grains of his gift!

On October, 1785, he sowed

about a pint of Cape of Good Hope wheat, this time sent him by Mr. Powell of Philadelphia. By early November Washington "perceived that the Cape of Good Hope wheat which I sowed on the 19th of last March had come up very well." For nearly two years he had his eye on this South African wheat. By September, 1786, "the hands at Dogue Run had been employed in putting in about a bushel and a half of the Cape Wheat raised below my Stables," proving that the seeds there planted in August the year before had delivered the goods.

What became of the new brand of wheat we do not know, for in not very long Washington was again called to the cares of state when a devoted people unanimously chose him to be their First President. But the evidence remains that when the destiny that directed his eventful and dramatic life did grant him the opportunity to farm his beloved fields, he was among the most progressive agriculturists of his day.

Great Plains Mutual Notes Increase Over Last Year

The Great Plains Mutual Insurance Co. announces that already their hail business is far better than last year's business at this time, not in losses, but in the actual amount of risks assumed.

The company is optimistic because the principals underlying its business structure are founded on plain everyday common sense.

"The producers of the agricultural wealth of this country," Geo. M. Whitson, manager of the Great Plains Mutual, said, "ought to know, and as a matter of fact do know, that it is the profits from the agricultural industry throughout the West and Middle West that turn the wheels of commerce here and largely throughout the nation."

"The promoters of this insurance company concede the fact that it is absolutely necessary for the farmer to make his living on the farm, and that milk and butters, eggs and poultry, bread and meat for the support of himself and his family should be raised on the farm and must be the first object of his consideration. If he does not raise these necessities of life on the farm, he is doomed to

fail. "Furthermore these farmers who give serious thought to the present depressed condition of agriculture in Texas and throughout the nation, know full well that if they continue to hold their farms, they must in every legitimate way possible increase and conserve profits made on the farm.

"They know that they must further conserve their resources by buying their insurance from companies owned and operated by themselves, thus enabling them to build up legal reserves required to make their insurance safe and dependable with the profits that heretofore they have handed to ambitious promoters, eventually to enrich other sections of the country. These reserves now propose to keep at home to pay off mortgages on these farm homes, to educate their children and to improve and develop the country

in which they live. "Intelligent and conscientious consideration of farm problems must of necessity insure the growth and prosperity of your insurance company."

DEALING WITH DOPE

A co-ordinated movement against the illegal narcotics traffic in Texas is made possible by a new state law making drug addicts and peddlers liable to felony and misdemeanor charges.

State courts will have the benefit of files and testimony held by federal authorities. Co-operation thus is encouraged between federal, state, county and city officers.

The new law gives a district attorney the power of injunction over a place at which addicts gather habitually, the prosecutor being empowered to declare the

place a common nuisance. Marihuana for the first time comes under the jurisdiction of state officers. Planting or cultivation of the weed, as well as possession and sale, is declared unlawful.

An effective blow has been struck at the drug evil, county and federal law enforcers seem to agree. It specifies that it is unlawful to possess, distribute, prescribe, traffic in, or give away any narcotic drug. Druggists, hospitals, or those authorized to distribute narcotics are immune, however.

A first violator can be charged with a felony, sentence being limited to a fine of not less than \$2,000 or a five-year penitentiary sentence. A second offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$3,000 or a penitentiary term of one to five years, or both.—Lubbock Morning Avalanche.



PHONE 138

EXPENSES HIGH?

...save on clothes the Dry Cleaning Way!

For Better SERVICE CLEANERS try . . .

FARMERS CAN PROFIT

Now It Costs You Nothing To Be a Member of

The Spearman Equity

You Can Make a Profit for Yourself From What the Equity Sells.

— READ THIS —

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Spearman Equity Exchange the bars were lifted and it was decided to let the farmers who desire, become members without cost.

At the end of this fiscal year the profits derived by the Spearman Equity Exchange will be prorated, or given back to each member of the organization in proportion to the amount of business done by such member during the year. The member's proration, or part of the profits will be applied in payment of a \$200 stock and after the profits accumulate enough to pay for \$200 stock, then such member will participate in cash dividends the same as all stockholders who have paid cash for their stock.

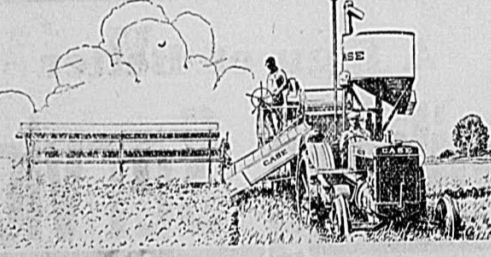
It costs you nothing to become a member and the more business you do with the Equity the larger your proportion of the net profit will be. We want to enlist every farmer in this trade territory—cast your lot with us and be one of us.

Possibly you have done enough business with this concern during the past several years to have had a \$500 stock paid up, had this plan been in effect. The members realize that owing to the depression all farmers should combine their efforts to help one another ever the crisis and at the same time build up a stock interest that will eventually mean dollars in his pocket without the investment of any money.

COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN THE DETAILS TO YOU.

Spearman Equity Exchange

On Elevator Row SPEARMAN



BARGAINS In Used Combines

If you are in the market for a good combine worth the money, see us.

We have a number of J. I. Case Combines, priced low due to the present low price of wheat and other conditions.

Come in today and let us show you how much you can save on a good J. I. Case Combine that will take care of your crop in good shape and run you for several harvests to come.

R. L. McClellan Grain Co.

ELEVATOR ROW SPEARMAN



Good Time to Build This Year

Present Low Cost of Labor Should Be Great Inducement



WARM WEATHER BRINGS URGE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUILDING IN GENERAL

Warm, Spring days have brought about a decided increase in general building activities, according to local lumbermen and supply houses.

Two new homes were completed this week and a number of other prospective home builders are thinking seriously of building homes by early summer.

A report of building activities is given herewith to acquaint the people with the trend of general building.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
According to Harry Dumas, manager Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, has the following building activities to report:

The home of Roy Maples in South Spearman is expected to be completed by this week. It is a 7 room, modern stucco. Mr. Maples expects to move in the new home this week end.

The modern new service station for the Gulf Refining Company on elevator row is expected to be completed this week. The new brick structure was built by W. F. Dumas, contractor.

Work is progressing on the new paving on Elevator row. Forms and cement work are about completed.

L. F. Noe is now working on his tourist camp in the southwest part of the city. It is expected to be modern with about six or eight cottages.

Chiff Frantz of near Waka, purchased 200 rods of hog wire and posts this week. He expects to give more attention to the production of good porkers.

Hicks Wilbanks is also in the hog business. He bought a feeder for his shoats this week.

White House Lumber Co.
The following report of building activities from White House Lumber Co., was issued this week by its manager, R. H. Prewitt:

Clyde Gaither has just completed a modern 4 room stucco home in southeast Spearman. John Longley was the contractor.

D. P. Unrah, farmer living 15 miles east of Spearman started work this week on a combination wash house and sleeping porch. The structure when completed will be 16x18 feet, with sleeping quarters above and wash house below.

Henry Keith, farmer, living 5 miles south of Spearman is doing some repair work about his home this week. Some new fences were added to the place and work on a spacious new storm cellar was started.

Local Building Firms Eager to Assist Home Improvement Work

Building and home beautification days are here again! Lawn mowers are humming on the yards of Spearman homes. Care is being given to flowers, shrubbery and trees. Recent rains have brought out all vegetation and Spearman premises this year, with the work that residents are doing, should begin to be a city of beautiful trees, flowers and lawns.

The Lions club are soon to plant blue grass and clover about the grounds of the public schools. The local civic club has just completed the installation of a sprinkling system for beautification purposes that they, together with the help of the local chamber of commerce, are donating to the school. Warm weather with plenty of water on the new seeded ground should decidedly improve the appearance of the school grounds by late summer.

Building firms of the city are working with residents every way that they can in home beautification and improvement.

THE WAY OUT OF THE AGRICULTURAL MUDDLE

In a recent interview in the Country Home, Alexander Legge, retired head of the Federal Farm Board, warned farmers that the Board is no fairy god-mother, and that farmers must help themselves. He said that the way out of the farm depression is through cooperation and organization.

There is more to agricultural hard times than the surplus. Last year, Mr. Legge says, the walnut growers—who through cooperation control ninety per cent of their crop—sold it at the best price in history. The same thing can be done with wheat, with dairy products and with any other staple commodity produced on the farm.

The virtues of collective bargaining mass distribution, cannot be over-emphasized. The single farmer, with his twenty or fifty or hundred acres, is virtually at the mercy of the buyer when he does business alone. But when fifty thousand farmers band together to do business they talk to the buyer and distributor in his own language.

It should be understood that co-

Summer Months Best Time of Year to Paper, Paint, Repair, Remodel

Nature apparently set aside the Summer months as months of home building, improvement and beautification. There is a lure about the warm, sunny days that makes the house wife want to get her house in order for Summer enjoyment. House cleaning time is considered an important task by the American housewife. Spring and warm weather is the time that she performs this task.

And then, there comes the need for new furniture. It may be an odd chair or two; a new living room suite or porch and lawn furniture. Every Spring house-cleaning time brings that urge for the home. It is also time to beautify with paint, paper and other color schemes to add new life and beauty to the home.

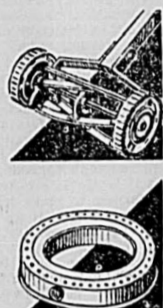
A little care each year to the home in the way of beautification and improvement is the most economical course of procedure in the long run. And too, the pride of having the home attractive is something that every home lover takes a deep and loyal interest in.

Many beautiful homes, yards and premises in Spearman, is indicative of the interest that residents take in making their city more beautiful and their home a more desirable place in which to live.

operative selling does not mean higher prices to the consumer. It means that the farmer receives a fair share of the ultimate price, whatever it may be. Agriculture is the foundation of all industries—and only through collective bargaining another name for cooperation, can it obtain the prosperity it deserves and must have.—Roswell Morning Dispatch.

Buy It in Spearman.

NEEDS for the GARDEN and LAWN



You'll find that our complete line of Garden and lawn equipment will answer your needs at this particular time of the year.

Garden hose, lawn Mowers, Hoes, Rakes, Sprinklers and Shears. Let us supply you with these needs.

Camping Supplies

Going camping this Summer, of course! Before you go see our line of Camp Stoves, Tents and Stools. You'll get more enjoyment out of your vacation and outing if you'll equip yourself with these needs.

Always—Friendly Service Here

Womble Hardware Company

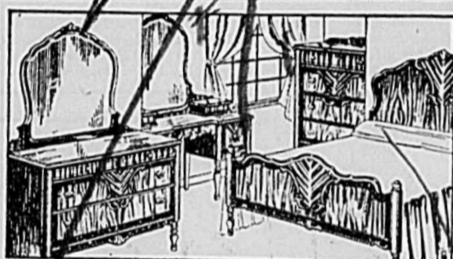
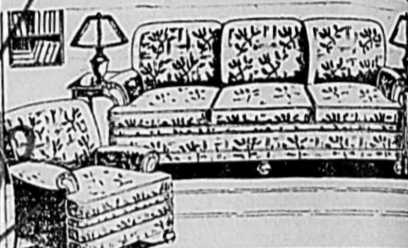
Phone 44 SPEARMAN



HOME is the gathering place of the family. It should be comfortable, cheery and cozy. Good furniture will help to make it so.

Your... HOME

Should Be Considered First



Two Piece Living Room Suites \$65.00

See Our New Modern Four Piece BED ROOM SUITES

KELVINATOR --- The Electrical Refrigerator that meets all competition . . . 1914-1931

Harbison Furniture Company

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Lumber



From the House of Better Service

BUILD that GRANARY NOW!

Phone . . . 22

Farmers, you know how badly you need granaries when harvest season gets under way.

BUILD THAT GRANARY NOW! You'll save time and money by it. We venture to say that granary built now will more than pay for itself within less than 6 months. May we help you? Call on us if we can!

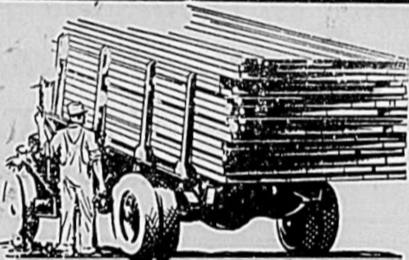
YOUR COMPLETE BUILDING NEEDS

We carry a complete line of building materials. Now is the time to get those new screened windows and doors at the White House.

And too you'll want some paint for home improvement this season. Select from our line of Quality paints and you'll be better satisfied.

White House Lumber Co.

R. H. PREWITT, Mgr. Spearman



Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co.

A Sign of Better Building Service

We Say: --- Always Insist on 100 Per Cent Pure Tag Paints . . . and you'll have the best

See Us Today for Window Screens Estimates Gladly Furnished

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company

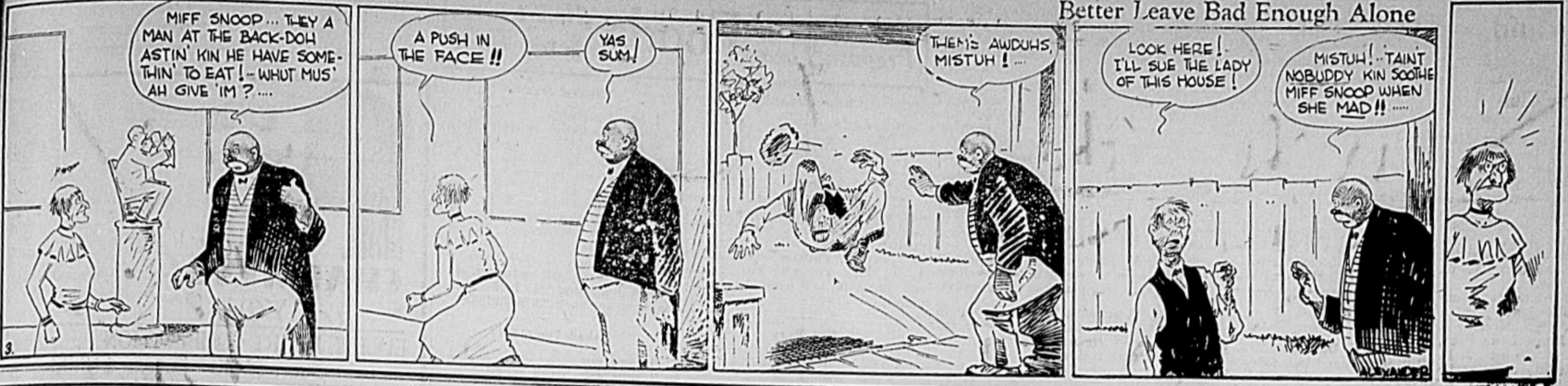
H. L. DUMAS, Manager

PHONE 126

SPEARMAN

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Better Leave Bad Enough Alone

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

MAY 31, 1931

Topic:—Jesus In Gethsemane
Lesson:—Luke 22:39-46

ages is being forced through the channels of his soul.—Findlay, in "The Abiding Commentary."

"Garden of Gethsemane."

"There is a traditional garden of Gethsemane, encircled with a wall and containing gnarled old olive-trees and sweet-scented flowers. This can be traced back to the time of Constantine."—Prof. Walter F. Adeney. "In the present day eight enormous stumps of old olive trees from nine to ten feet high with vigorous young shoots sprouting out from them mark the spot. We know that Vespasian and Titus cut down all the trees in the neighborhood of Jerusalem, but it is of course possible that these old stumps might have been left, at any rate, from their enormous girth and extreme age, they might very well go back to the time of Christ."—Alfred T. Schafield, M. R. C. S. E. "It is here, in this quaint and carefully tended garden, this precious place which has been saved alike from the physical and mental sensitiveness (Heb. 2:17). It is being false to the fact of his incarnation to suppose that, since he was divine, he could think of gashing wounds and brutal suffering with any less terror than we do. He was in an agony of amazement and fear, as he himself declared (ver. 44; Matt. 26:38), and wanted even the dim, shadowy outlines of his avowed friends to be not far off." "But there was a greater Friend on the slopes of Mount Olivet that night, in whose presence Jesus was to fight through the agonizing struggle and complete his consecration for the climax of his victor over sin and death. For him there was one place, and only one, for supreme comfort, for authoritative counsel and for final decision on all issue. That was the place of prayer. Even though he was almighty, he was constantly, humbly seeking the companionship and counsel of the Father. What a matchless example for us who are infinitely less strong and wise!"

Jesus in Gethsemane

"Jesus must have looked with dread upon the cross that he saw looming before him, for he partook of our nature with its physical and mental sensitiveness (Heb. 2:17). It is being false to the fact of his incarnation to suppose that, since he was divine, he could think of gashing wounds and brutal suffering with any less terror than we do. He was in an agony of amazement and fear, as he himself declared (ver. 44; Matt. 26:38), and wanted even the dim, shadowy outlines of his avowed friends to be not far off." "But there was a greater Friend on the slopes of Mount Olivet that night, in whose presence Jesus was to fight through the agonizing struggle and complete his consecration for the climax of his victor over sin and death. For him there was one place, and only one, for supreme comfort, for authoritative counsel and for final decision on all issue. That was the place of prayer. Even though he was almighty, he was constantly, humbly seeking the companionship and counsel of the Father. What a matchless example for us who are infinitely less strong and wise!"

A Ministering Angel. v. 43

"And there appeared unto him an angel from heaven, strengthening him." Thus angels aided Christ's recovery from the fearful tension of the temptation in the wilderness at the opening of his ministry (Matt. 4:11), a temptation which was continued (compare Luke 4:13) in this Gethsemane experience and throughout all the hours of our Saviour's trials and crucifixion. In sending the angel God answered Christ's prayer: the cup was not removed from him, but he was given strength to endure his suffering. Thus also our heavenly Father often answers our prayers for relief from pain and escape from trials.

relief from pain and escape from trials.

The Sleeping Disciples. vs. 45, 46.

"The regretful, "Why sleep ye?" (ver. 46) and, "Could ye not watch with me one hour?" (Matt. 26:40) are not expressive of impatience or rebuke. He doubtless pitied them, for it had been a long day and they were tired. But he was meeting and overcoming temptation with watchfulness and prayer, and it was too bad that they weren't. There would be for Peter a reminder of his overconfident declaration of devotion (22:33). And Peter needed the reminder for a reason.

"The Gethsemane scene stands for the everlasting shaming of the church and the individual Christian when they are unvigilant; when they sleep while the Master's cause is in dire straits, or needs their wide-awake attention. We should always end the story with our Lord's "Arise, let us be going!" (given by Matthew and Mark) which in the original has a tone of confident determination we miss in translation. "New tides of strength from the strong underlying life of God rose within him."

The Prayer of Jesus. v. 44

"And being in an agony he prayed earnestly; and his sweat became as great drops of blood falling down upon the ground. Was there ever such loneliness as his? Or grief? He himself said, "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful even unto death." The burden of the world's sin was upon him. In such anguish he sought the face of God. Leaving the disciples, he went alone to pray. (Matthew and Mark say that he took Peter, James and John with him, but Matthew points out he left them also and "went forward a little and fell on his face and prayed.") Luke leaves out the details to center Jesus's attention, and ours, upon Jesus praying. Many hours were spent in prayer while other men slept. His recorded prayers are few, but full of instruction to those who seek to know the spirit and nature of true prayer. They were not formal in that they followed a certain routine or technique of prayer. They were natural, expressing the desires of his heart, now only thanksgiving and again only petition. In this prayer in Gethsemane we are stirred not only by the vision of our Lord's sorrow, knowing that it was for us; but also by the nature of the prayer itself.

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Judas Kiss. v. 48

"But Jesus said unto him, Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with a kiss?" The kiss (see Matt. 26:48) was the traitor's pre-arranged sign, pointing out Jesus to his captors. "These words were enough, for they simply revealed the man to himself, by stating his hideous act in all its simplicity; and the method of his

"Not My Will, But Thine." v. 42

Notice the address, "Father." That was his thought of God and himself. Prayer was from Son to Father, and in that thought is a world of meaning, involving confidence, reverence, and submission. The last words of the prayer express what is implied in every other word of it—that the chief desire of Jesus was that the Father's will, not his, should be done. In that spirit there was but one will—the Father's. So emphatically does he stamp every word with dependence upon, confidence in, and loyalty to the Father's will, that the anguish that sent him to prayer really becomes secondary to his solicitude for the

divine plan. No wonder that he lifted his eyes to behold a heavenly visitant bringing physical and spiritual strength. And what an answer to prayer! It was as if God had said, "Go on my Son, the armies attend you."

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Hansford County Singing Convention

The Hansford County Singing Convention will not be held on

treachery was so unparalleled in its heinousness, so needless and spontaneously wicked, that more words would have been superfluous. With the feelings that the very devils might have pited, the wretch slunk back to the door of the enclosure, toward which the rest of the crowd were now beginning to press." F. W. Farrar.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely extend our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their assistance, and for flowers during the sickness and death of our son Kenneth L. Bomer. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Close and family.

the first Sunday in June, as it previously has been. The singers will join the Plateau Singing Convention at Borger June 20 and 21. The Hansford County Singing will meet the first Sunday in September. W. W. GROOMS, President.

FEDERAL Double Blue Pennant DeLuxe Tires
Prices On Quality Tires Are Lower Than Ever
We Compete With Mail Order Houses
29x4.50, \$5.95 29x4.40, \$4.95
We Trade With Liberal Allowance
Allen's Tire Shop
North Main SPEARMAN

Your Canary's Complete Menu
FREE BIRD SEED
Sing Sing BIRD SEED

No Farmer Has Ever Gone Wrong With a Gleaner-Baldwin
MR. FARMER:
... Let Bob Morton and the Baldwin Combine help you with a Bigger and Better harvest this season.
Now that Harvest Season is approaching we want Farmers to feel free to call on us for any service that we might render in helping them with their 1931 crop. Gleaner Baldwin Combines will again serve the Farmers of this County with efficiency. We carry complete parts and render service on the Gleaner Baldwin Combine. Any way we can serve the Farmer we will be glad to do so.
R. W. MORTON
Service ... Spearman, Texas ... Courtesy
Gleaner-Baldwin Combines Ford Sales and Service



No Man can compete successfully with his rivals without money. It takes "backing" to put up a good front. It takes capital to produce income. . . . This bank is always prepared to support local enterprises. Tell us in detail about yours.
First State Bank
OF SPEARMAN
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

Churches and Society

Le Jeudi Bridge Club

Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Max Lackey entertained the club with a delightful party Saturday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Lackey.

Mrs. H. L. Dumas won high score for the club members while low went to Mrs. Marvin Lee. High score for guests was awarded Mrs. Lynn Pack and Mrs. W. W. Merritt received low.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames. W. W. Merritt, J. W. Jones, C. E. Jones, Lynn Pack, H. L. Dumas, R. H. Prewitt, J. D. Hester, R. W. Huffstutter, Charlie Chambers, J. M. Thompson, D. W. Holland, E. C. Womble, Delon Kirk, C. D. Foote, Marvin Lee, S. B. Hale, R. W. Morton, R. M. Clogston, Murriel Jackson, John L. Hays.

Mrs. H. L. Dumas and Mrs. Charlie Chambers will entertain the club June 4th at the home of Mrs. Dumas.

Methodist Church

We had a very fine day last Sunday. We had four additions to the church—two by certificate and two by profession and baptism. School has closed and a great number have gone—but let us who remain make a special effort to attend all of the services. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Preaching at 11 o'clock, league at 7:30 and evening worship at 8:15.

H. A. NICHOLS, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. on Sunday at 10 a. m. On Sunday May 31, we will have preaching services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The theme of the morning service will be "Christ Died For Our Sins According to the Scripture." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning hour.

It is desirable that each member of the congregation be present and participate in this service. The public also is cordially invited to worship with us in all our services.

Our church has always stood for all that is best in our civilization. For the Bible, the inspired word of God, for all that it teaches; for education; and high standards of Christian living.

We need you and you need us. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

B. W. BAKER, Pastor.

Epworth League

Program for May 31, 8 p. m. Subject—The Fatherhood of God. Leader—Aln Reed. Opening Song. Prayer.

Introduction of Topic—Leader. Part 1—Kenneth Williams. Part 2—Lois Bailey. Part 3—Evelyn Mathews. Review of Subject—Leader. Business Session. Benediction.

Officers for Coming Year. President, W. R. Finley; vice president, Aln Reed; secretary, treasurer, Faye Files; corresponding secretary, Lometa Buchner; pianist, Cera Beth McClellan; first department superintendent, Mrs. H. A. Nichols; second department superintendent, Lois Bailey; third department superintendent, Helen Buchanan; fourth department superintendent, Reba Barkley.

During the absence of Mr. Finley this summer, Aln Reed is serving as acting president. Visitors are welcome.

Church of Christ

The work is going fine, good interest, good crowds, and good work. Several who started coming during the meeting were not present Sunday, but we are looking for you next Lord's Day. Let us not grow weary in well doing.

Preaching every Lord's Day. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday nite our subject will be "Is God or Chance Creator?" This is a lesson that will produce faith in the unbelieving heart, and it will strengthen the faith of the brethren.

FELIX W. TARBET.

Bridge Party

Mrs. F. J. Daily and Mrs. Vester Hill entertained last Friday afternoon with six tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Daily. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The guest list included: Mesdames. J. M. Thompson, D. W. Holland, Guy Fuller, R. M. Clogston, M. D. Jackson, R. W. Huffstutter, Edgar Womble, W. L. Russell, H. L. Dumas, Chas. Jones, W. W. Merritt, J. D. Hester, C. D. Foote, Mm. J. Whitson, J. L. Hays, W. S. McNabb, Warren G. McNabb, Lynn Pack, Delon Kirk, R. W. Morton, S. B. Hale, Max Lackey, R. E. Lee and Marvin Lee.

Mrs. Max Lackey received high score and Mrs. C. D. Foote low.

TATTOOING CHICKENS

What has become of the plan begun so admirably a year or two ago to head off the chicken thieves by the use of the tattoo marks, which make identification of a chicken as positive as that of a horse or cow when branded. The plan is being used continuously in many countries, especially where there are county agents to afford the word-of-mouth instruction in the use of the tattoo set.

While it is true that poultry is cheap, the summer nights and the temptation which goes with easy money, and the further fact that a chicken stolen in Floyd County

tonight may be marketed sixty to ninety miles away tomorrow without creating any suspicion or costing much money, could easily cost several farmers all their poultry profits for the year.

Tattoo mark when registered leave a record correct, plain and authoritative. They make possible the conviction of chicken thieves just as easily as any other thieves. —Floyd County Hesperian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Womble of near Morse, were visiting in Spearman the first of the week.

J. M. Blodgett, of the Blodgett community attended to business matters in Spearman Wednesday.

J. P. Roberts is dangerously ill at his home in Morse. He is the father of Jimmie Roberts, former Spearman resident.

WAKA NEWS

Walter Leicht is here attending to business matters this week.

W. L. Lawson has leased his garage building to John Glassey.

Mrs. Mary Bruce of Spearman visited her Mother, Mrs. W. L. Dawson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Steed of Groom, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Steed this week.

A party was given Monday nite at the Waka school house, sponsored by the Waka 4H club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry and P. M. Berry attended the Matinee at Perryton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Glaze and daughter Bonnie, left Tuesday morning for Ft. Worth to spend vacation with relatives.

Miss Lara Mae Mears and Cliff Glaspie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Burns. The four enjoyed a delicious chicken fry.

Miss Mable Coleman, Mrs. Craig Burns and Miss Beatrice Becker visited in Spearman Tuesday, attending to some school matters for the coming term.

Mrs. John Luthie of the American Legion Auxiliary, assisted in selling poppies at Perryton Saturday afternoon. The members reported to have done fine in disposing of the poppies.

Miss Beatrice Becker and Miss Mable Coleman spent Friday nite with Miss Coleman's Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Luthie. They attended a dance given by Mr. Carroll, and all had a great time.

Mrs. J. R. Stump entertained a group of young people at her home Sunday evening. A lot of fun was had in various ways. Ice cream was served to the following guests: Missies Bonnie Glaze, Nadinie Barbour, Gladys Menimah; Messers Melvin Coleman, Harold Anderson and Odie Camel.

Mr. and Mrs. Duniho celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday. A delightful basket dinner was served to all present. The guests were Messers; and Mesdames John Williams, Ewing Williams, John Luthie, B. A. Becker, T. E. Miller, Harry Miller; Jess Stump, J. R. Stump and Mrs. John Williams' sister and husband.

Rev. F. C. Filer is holding a revival meeting at the Waka Brethren Church which commenced Sunday. The services will continue thru the week. Besides the sermons and lectures, Mr. Filer shows interesting pictures of places he has held meetings, also Bible pictures. Mr. Filer has traveled quite extensively and his lectures are indeed very interesting. He is accompanied by his son, Ezra Filer.

How to Prepare Them Foods How to Serve Them


Cheese Biscuits
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons grated cheese
2-3 cup milk.
Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add cheese, mix in lightly; add milk slowly, just enough to hold dough together. Roll out on floured board about 1/2 in. thick; cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes.



Nut Bars
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon lemon or almond extract
4 tablespoons milk
4 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped balanced almonds.
Cream shortening and sugar together; add beaten yolk of one egg; add beaten whites of two eggs, flavoring and three tablespoons milk; mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add, mixing well. Roll half of dough at a time 1/4-inch thick on floured board; cut in bars 1 by 3 inches. Brush with remaining yolk of eggs mixed with one tablespoon milk and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven about 15 minutes.

French Ice Cream
1 cup milk
Yolks of 4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 quart cream
Scald milk and add to beaten egg yolks; add sugar, salt, vanilla and cream which has been whipped; freeze.

Cheese Straws
1 cup flour
1 cup grated American cheese
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons milk
Mix together cheese, flour, baking powder, cayenne pepper and paprika; add beaten egg; mix well. Add milk enough to make stiff dough. Roll out 1/4 inch thick, on floured board; cut into strips 5 inches long and 1/4 inch wide. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Baked Tomatoes
6 tomatoes
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter
Wash tomatoes and cut off stem ends; remove pulp from center and fill with bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper; sprinkle with bread crumbs and places mall piece of butter on each. Bake in hot oven 30 minutes. The pulp may be seasoned to taste, cooked in the pan and served as a sauce.


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OLIVER

Mrs. Ralph Surber and children of Konova, Okla., are visiting with her brother, C. V. Main and sister, Mrs. A. L. Rippey.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. ... and daughter, Mrs. Opal ... were shopping and visiting Spearman Monday afternoon.

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SUGAR, 10 pounds 55c
COMPOUND, 8 pounds 98c
PEACHES, Santa Fe, No. 2, 1/2 can, 2 for 45c
CORN, 1 lb. 1 oz. can 9c
BLACKBERRIES, King Parrot, 1 gal. 59c

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