



Old Faithful---
ever reliable,
dependable.
Upon reliabil-
ity, dependa-
bility, the entire scheme of our
daily life is founded.
Time pieces that are depend-
able tell us the correct time.

*Trains that are reliable carry
us on our journey in safety.
Mails that are dependable en-
able us to communicate with
distant points with assurance.*
Credit rating, one of the most

important fac-
tors function-
ing in present
day business
must be kept

dependable, reliable, that it
may carry the great burden of
Business Responsibility Placed
Upon It.

*To enable the business men
of this community to maintain
**INVIOATE THEIR CREDIT
RATING** it is necessary that
every member of this communi-
ty pay their bills when due. Be
reliable, dependable.*

Our interest in the welfare of this community prompts us to sponsor this message to the people of Spearman and vicinity.

L. G. ANDREWS
Drayman

R. V. CONVERSE
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs

DR. J. E. GOWER
Physician and Surgeon

SPEARMAN ABSTRACT COMPANY
and associate companies, McLain Bldg.

T. O. JAMES
Surveyor and Engineer

FRED M. MIZAR
Spearman-Amarillo Truck Line

NICKENS ELECTRICAL COMPANY
Electrical Work and Supplies

WOMBLE HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware and Implements

MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY
Deliver the Work When Promised

SCOTT BROTHERS
Grain and Coal

CITY OF SPEARMAN
R. C. Sampson, City Manager

~~SPEARMAN HARDWARE~~
Implements and Furniture

DELON KIRK
Battery and Electrical Service

SPEARMAN MOTOR COMPANY
Gas Oils and Accessories

TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER CO.
Answering the Call for Service

HALE DRUG COMPANY
The Rexall Store

The SPEARMANREPORTER

Successor to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday Morning of Each Week
Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., Publishers
ORAN KELLY, 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—\$1.00	Three Months—50c
All subscriptions must be paid in advance			

Advertising Rates	Display, per inch	30c
Reading notices, per word	02c	
Four weeks is a newspaper month. Advertising runs until ordered discontinued		

Copy must be in this office not later than Tuesday, 6:00 p. m. to insure publication. Telephone No. 10

Nation's Business, official organ of the United States Chamber of Commerce, for the twenty-fourth consecutive month, has placed the north plains country in the white spot on the business map printed monthly by that publication. Being in the "white" does not necessarily mean that business is whooping it up in this section, but it does mean that business in this section is better than it is in the black or shaded portions. Business will rally from the slump more rapidly in this section than it will in any other portion of the United States.

The custom, should it become general, of sending out Christmas cards bearing the message: "Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for 1931-32-33-34 and 35," will be a sad blow to the printing industry. We hope this "style" will not become popular.

GOOD ADVICE FOR 1931

As we are about to hop off on the three hundred and sixty-five day journey of 1931, here is a little clipping the editor picked up which has so much good, common, everyday philosophy packed in it that he wants to pass it along:

"Don't get sore—it never pays.
"There is a lot of sense in that sentence. Keep it in mind when you are tempted to 'fly off the handle' and tie into somebody because somebody else has said something unkind about you.
"That sort of thing has a recoil to it.
"When some gentle critic massages you with a verbal brick, rub the bruise with the arnica of Tolerance and—forget it!
"A good forgettery is equal to a good memory.
"Life would be a perpetual flea hunt if we were obliged to run down and refute every mean remark that is uttered against us.
"Because the spangle of slander barks at you, is that any sign that you should imitate a dog—get down on all fours in the mud and bark back at him?
"Don't get sore—it never pays."—Clarendon News.

MOMENTS

A young man who is ambitious complained that he is in a rut.
"For the last two years nothing has happened. I work just as hard, but I can't see that I'm headed anywhere."

It cheered him to be told that every man goes through the same experience.

Even great careers do not present a straight line of steady progress, but rather a jagged fever-chart of rises and dips.

"Take for example, the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne," as a writer in the Century Magazine said recently. "Even his biographer can't tell what he was doing for ten years after leaving college. What occupied Tennyson between 1832

and 1840? Or Woodrow Wilson between 1885 and 1900?"

"Actually, no man knows that he is destined for immortality or high office; he only knows that he is living from year to year, storing up accumulated energies and experience, waiting and hoping that his chance will come."

In the old book of Joel is this promise: "I will restore to you the years that the locust hath eaten."

What are the years that the locust hath eaten? The years when men work hard, yet reap no harvest. These years, says Joel, are not lost; they have subsequent value.

All of us have seen that promise fulfilled. I recall a long stretch of months when every single thing went wrong. Poor health, many

outside obligations, no chance to do any writing.

A wise friend met me when my mood was rebellious. "You ought to know better than to fret," he said. "No experience is wasted. Everything that happens to you now puts so 'thing into you' that will be used 'later on.'"

It seemed then that he was just being kind. Day I look back on that tough period as profitable beyond all price. Life consists not of years, or months, or days, but of moments. There are glorious moments of friendship and happiness, to be enjoyed to the utmost. There are moments of disappointment to be endured. The best is sure to get its share of the moments. And even these are sometimes restored.—Selected.

"TAINT" SO DOGGONE BAD" SAYS EDITOR McCARTY

We ain't blown away. We ain't had no tidal wave. We ain't had no floods, no pestilence. Ain't had no earthquakes with red-hot lava, over-spreading our farm districts, destroying farm homes, crops and taking a toll of human lives. We've had no wars, or revolutions to contend with. Peace reigns throughout the nation. The gross wealth of our nation is something like four hundred billion dollars. Bank resources right at twenty billion dollars. What the Devil and Tom Walker are you grouching about? Have five million bales of cotton ahead, enough to clothe a nation. Made two billion bushels of corn this year. O, yes, compare for the whole nation. Wheat granaries are bursting and the American smoke houses are all bulged out with bacon. Of course it's dry, but wake up, old scout, and get that frown off your face and look up at the hilltops as you live in the greatest country in the world. We have our farm homes and our ranch homes are intact, and the fertility of the soil is still here that mystic stuff that grows the golden grain and King cotton, puts the green in the grass and the fragrance and the juice in the peach. Why, shuckins, folk, we are the most blessed folks on earth. Just think of it. In Europe and Asia, hundreds of millions of folks die who never had a square meal in their lives, never rode in an automobile, never had a radio nor talked over a telephone. But, gosh, the oceans of the world are ours, our merchant ships touch at every port in civilized world, and in man power and human genius—America is the marvel of the world. Roll up your sleeves old sport and get out on the commons, invade the market places and buy and sell. Fortunes are made when financial cowards lose their nerve and go into hiding. Why, dadburn it, don't be a baby! Stand up to your fodder if you don't get a bit. Hold up your head if you die before night. The world is yours if you are capacitated to handle it. No, taint' so doggone bad.—Albany News.

Dr. Powell, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will be at Dr. Gower's office, Reporter building, Spearman, on Wednesday, January 14. Glasses, tonsils and adenoids removed.

Hobart Dick reports that Herbert Campbell, the first one at the window when the mail is up. It is suspected that he has been expecting a letter from Altus, Oklahoma.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The commissioners court of Hansford county will, on the 12th day of January, 1931, at 11 o'clock, a. m., receive bids for the sale of the old court house at Hansford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids thereon.

NOTICE

ALFALFA HAY, \$16 per ton on farm; \$20, delivered in Spearman, 26 miles north of Spearman. E. C. Steffen, Hardesty, Okla. 51p.

House and Lot For Sale

One four room house on corner lot No. 7, in block 61, of the original townsite of Spearman, Texas. This house and lot will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash Saturday, January 31, 1931. This is known as the W. A. Barran property. Sale to be held at the house at two o'clock, Saturday, January 31, 1931.

R. E. BURRAN, Administrator. 51d.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT:—2 furnished rooms, phone 114 or 116. 25c

FOR RENT:—Five room modern residence. See Dr. Spencer. 25c

HELLO GIRLS, I can do your finger waves and Marcel. Call me for appointment. 11c MRS. E. D. DODSON.

AN APARTMENT and Bed room for rent. Call 114 or 116. 51c

GRADUATE, also post graduated CHIROPRACTOR, desires correspondence with someone interested in a Chiropractor working in Spearman. Address 306 72, Muleshoe, Texas. Can give references. 51p.

FEED FOR SALE—20,000 bushels hogs, packed up in good shape. W. E. Grossman, Guymon, Oklahoma. 31p.

Kent Bomer, who has been in ill health is getting along nicely.

Read our grocery specials elsewhere in this issue. Jitney-Jungle. Groceries below cost for Saturday and Monday at Jitney-Jungle.

Mrs. Opal Miller, who is teaching in north Hutchinson county, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Grace King, in Spearman.

Mrs. John Stanley, mother of Mrs. V. O. Davis returned Wednesday to her home at Garden City, Kansas.

Mrs. Fred Lusk and little daughter Sue returned Wednesday from a visit with her mother at Electra, Texas.

Miss Vera Campbell, Miss Beatrice Gibner and Mrs. Bob Taylor were Amarillo visitors Monday of this week.

Allen King is spending a few

days with home folks. Allen has been in Amarillo for the past few months.

R. S. Harrell of Clayton, New Mexico, visited in the home of John L. Hays in Spearman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Barbour and children, accompanied by Pat Barbour were Spearman visitors from Clayton, New Mexico, during the first part of the week.

Miss Gladys Van Burkleo has been visiting her parents near Altus, Oklahoma, since January 1. She is expected to return to Spearman Sunday.

Miss Lella Graham of Quitaque, spent the past week in Spearman visiting in the homes of Miss Bernyce Burran and Miss Verna Lawrence.

Clarence Leu returned to his home at Harper, Kansas last Monday. Leu as everyone knew him

has been selling Majestic radios at the C. Irion & Son jewelry store. Wm. F. C. Etling and Maynard

McLain attended a directors meeting of the Royalty Pooling Company, held in Oklahoma City on January 6.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF First State Bank

at Spearman, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1930, published in the Spearman Reporter, a newspaper printed and published at Spearman, State of Texas, on the 8th day of January, 1931.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$109,958.58
Loans secured by real estate	5,580.00
Overdrafts	35.20
Other bonds and stocks owned	950.00
Banking House \$7,000.00, Furniture and Fixtures \$4,500.00	11,500.00
Cash in bank	6,774.26
Due from approved reserve agents	8,809.63
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	20,267.95
Clearing House Items	1,497.83
Total	\$165,373.45

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,500.00
Undivided profits, net	2,307.76
Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	101,207.42
Time Certificates of Deposit	25,957.74
Cashier's checks Outstanding	4,400.53
Total	\$165,373.45

State of Texas, County of Hansford:
We, P. B. Higgs, as President, and Fred J. Hoskins, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

P. B. HIGGS, President,
FRED J. HOSKINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, A. D. 1931.

P. A. LYON, Notary Public,
Hansford County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

J. R. COLLARD,
HOMER ALLEN,
C. A. GIBNER,
Directors.

Get Ahead In Business

Would you like to be a success in business? Would you like to enjoy comfort, security, independence? It is a simple matter to be all of these if you will form a connection with a strong, friendly bank. Most men can trace their business success to the help of a good bank.

First State Bank

"A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION"

"Sunshine Lane"

A Three Act Comedy

Presented by

Senior Class

Wednesday, January 21

at the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission: 50-35-25 cents

Play Begins at 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS MEN

Do all their business through the medium of the bank.

They realize it is the safest and surest way.

—The—

First National Bank

Spearman, Texas

"OLDEST BANK IN HANSFORD COUNTY"

GROCERY SPECIALS

—for—

Friday and Saturday

GRAPE FRUIT, 4 for	25c
LETTUCE, 3 large heads for	25c
JELLO, all flavors, per box	5c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, per box	5c
MATCHES, per carton	15c
FLOUR, 48 pound sack	\$1.16
FLOUR, 24 pound sack	63c

Hoss Berner Grocery

Phone Order to 127

We Deliver

CAPTURE LARGE WHISKEY STILL

Sheriff Sid Talley and Deputies Fred Huston, D. D. Tallalero, and W. Pottorff got themselves a fine Christmas present when they uncovered a still, two still dugouts and a thousand gallons of cash on Christmas afternoon. The moonshine equipment was found on the ranch, known as the old Christopher place, and now owned by a man at Stinnett. No one lives on the ranch at the present time. It is located about twenty-five miles southeast and just across the line in Roberts county.

Sheriff Talley and his men have been working in cooperation with Sheriff Ramsey of Roberts county for some time in an effort to find this source of moonshine liquor which they thought was hidden some place in the rough country of that section, and the find came at the end of a three day search. The still had an estimated capacity of about a hundred gallons a day and was all ready to operate. The officers state that a fire had been burning under the still and a small quantity of liquor run off, showing that the moonshiners had evidently been apprised of the search. The still and other liquor making equipment was brought to Perryton by the officers, the mash was poured out. Sheriff Talley says that the dugouts for the making of whiskey were very cleverly concealed and that they were not noticed until almost right on top of them. The suspected operators of this moonshine plant are citizens of Ochiltree county, so state the officers. Philtree County Herald.

Operators, Chauffeurs Law For Texas

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 30.—Does Texas need a uniform operators' and chauffeurs license law?

Representative Jack Keller of Dallas County thinks motorists answered that question for themselves Christmas day when upwards of 20 of them were killed, according to computations by wire services on Friday.

The legislator, sponsor of a statute which has improved the grade of drivers in 17 other states, pointed out that in all probability, the statistics did not cover all deaths from vehicular accidents on "the happiest day of the year."

"It is certain," he said, "that these figures were concerned only with immediate deaths. They don't and could not, take account of the accidents which will send many a driver to a lingering death in some expensive hospital. If these could be ascertained, it is most likely the total for Christmas day would be nearly doubled."

"Texas drivers went so wild Christmas that the two most able wire services in the world made no effort to check up on anything less grave than a death. Broken legs, smashed ribs, disfigured faces were minor results of the motor maniac's playday."

The operators' law, which eliminates juvenile and unfit drivers from the highways, has decreased accidents and fatalities in other states by 34 per cent. In Texas this average would have saved at least seven lives last Thursday.

"In its final analysis the law simply puts the automobile in the hands of physically and mentally competent drivers," Mr. Keller said. "This means that, no matter what the occasion, good drivers will be on the roads. Sensible drivers who will not abuse the privilege of guiding one of the deadliest projectiles known to man—a 3500 or 4500 pound machine moving 45 to 100 miles an hour, or 880 feet a second."

Mr. Keller will introduce the law in the 42nd session of the legislature. It is receiving editorial support all over the state.

IT AFFECTS ALL OF US
Some people often complain that newspaper and magazine editors worry too much about crime conditions in New York and Chicago. Admitting that the situation in each of these cities is quite as bad as has been reported, these people assert that, after all, it means nothing else to the rest of the country, and that the rest of the country, therefore, should not have to bother its collective head about something that is the direct concern only of the New Yorker and the Chicagoan.

All of this sounds well on the surface; but now and then something happens to show just why a bad gang condition in Chicago, for instance, is a matter of concern to citizens in towns hundreds of miles away—people who never saw Chicago and never expect to.

Here is an example. In Kansas City the other day the police rounded up a gang of youthful bandits. The oldest one, leader and organizer of the crew, was just 17; but he is accused of two murders, which he is said to have committed during gasoline station holdups in order to impress two flappers—aged 16—who were among his admirers.

Now all of this is tolerably shocking, the more so when you consider the fact that all of those precocious children were very obviously copying the deeds of Al Capone and Bugs Morans of Chicago, the Arnold Rothsteins and the Jack Diamonds of New York.

Nor is it entirely surprising that they should. These big-city gangsters have won wealth and power, and a certain kind of fame, by their lives of crime. It is to be wondered at if youngsters decide that these are men worth copying. Is it really very amazing if they conclude that a life of crime is a fine kind of life for an ambitious youth to pursue?

That is how these Chicago and New York gangsters affect all of us. They set up the wrong kind of standards for our young people to copy. They provide a living contradiction for our maxims about honesty and good citizenship.

And that is why it is our concern when crime conditions in the great metropolitan centers get unduly bad. We may not be affected directly, in that our lives and property may not be endangered; but indirectly we are affected very profoundly.—Borger Daily Herald.

Mrs. E. W. Gregg and brother, Bert Black, of Plainview, were in Spearman Wednesday attending to business matters.

E. A. Greever, from Ochiltree county, was in Spearman shopping and attending to business matters the first of the week.

Mrs. G. E. Curtis of Shattuck, Oklahoma, spent the week visiting the home of Mrs. G. C. Wilbanks.

Miss Merlene Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay had her tonsils removed by Dr. R. T. Spencer, Saturday, January 3.

Dr. R. T. Spencer reports that Mrs. Lucille Wolferton, who has been very ill with pneumonia last week is much improved at this writing.

H. B. Towle, local real estate and insurance dealer, attended to business matters in and around Tonkawa and other Oklahoma points this week.

Finis Maize has resigned his position with the sheriff's force of Hansford county, and Fred Linn is now serving as deputy sheriff, under H. L. Wilbanks, sheriff.

Finis Maize left Tuesday for Temple to bring Edwin M. DeBerry back to his home here. Mr. DeBerry was taken to a sanitarium in Temple two weeks ago by Arthur Owen and was given treatment there by specialists. He has been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Fred J. Twyman and daughter Peggy Jane, came from Hooker on Tuesday to look after business matters. The Hazel Hurd Players are at Hooker this week.

and will go from there to Enid, Oklahoma, where they play a circuit for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Ratekin, wife of the secretary of the Spearman chamber of commerce, returned Wednesday afternoon from Kansas City, where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter. Mrs. Ratekin met several friends and relatives of Spearman folk while in the city.

E. L. Miles, general superintendent and Willard Clark, district superintendent of the Western Telephone Corporation, held conference with the local manager, Fred Lusk, in Spearman Wednesday. These gentlemen very highly complimented Spearman on her activities and the condition of the community.

Lester McLain and A. R. Stetson left Wednesday for Houston, and will also visit the lower Rio Grande valley before returning home. Mrs. McLain is visiting

relatives in Houston and will return to her home here with Mr. McLain and Mr. Stetson.

J. P. Richards, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, was taken seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in southwestern Colorado last week and for a time was in a dangerous condition. He was taken to the Johnston hospital at Cortez, Colorado, and latest reports from there indicate that he is getting along as well as could be expected.

W. J. Morton came from his ranch home in east Moore county Tuesday to look after business matters here and to visit a few hours with his brother, R. W. Morton, Ford dealer. Mr. Morton states that Dumas, capitol of Moore, is "perking up" a bit, with both a new court house and the Santa Fe branch coming along. Spearman is in the same boat, except that we have the new court house coming and the Santa Fe branch going along.

ASSINIP WOLFE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Practice in all Courts
McLain Building
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

UPSHAW-ARCHER CO.
Insurance and Bonds
817 East Bldg.
Amarillo, Texas

J. E. GOWER, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Residence, 98; Office 33
X-Ray Service
Office in Reporter Building
Spearman, Texas

DR. F. J. DAILY
Dentist
Office on Second Floor McLain Building, Phone 156
X-RAY

R. T. CORRELL
LAWYER
Perryton - Texas

DR. R. T. SPENCER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS and Treatment
Offices in Reporter Building
West Side Main
Phones: Office 177; Residence 198
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

PHONE 46
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription
HASTINGS DRUG
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
H. G. HASTINGS, Prop
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
"Your Nearest Drug Store"

G. P. GIBNER, M.D.
Office in McLain Bldg.
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

T. O. JAMES
SURVEYOR and ENGINEER
Office With McNabb Land Co.
Spearman, Texas

Jack Allen **Walter Allen**
ALLEN & ALLEN
Attorneys-at-Law
Perryton - Texas

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be in Spearman, at offices of Dr. Gower, on Wednesday, January 14. Glasses fitted and tonsils and adenoids removed.

A man never knows what a terrible condition his car is in until he goes to trade it in on a new flivver. Stung by the splendor of a sudden thought.—Browning.
The cost of living might be reduced considerably in this country if it wasn't for the high cost of flivvering.

McClellan Grain Co.
Spearman
Morse - Gruver - Bernstein

GRAIN
COAL
COKE
FEEDS

J. I. Case Co. Farm Machinery

Important Announcement

In Next Week's Reporter—
Watch For It!

10 STOVES
ELECTRIC, GAS, COAL

Spearman Hardware
Phone 135

WHERE QUALITY and PRICE MEET

We have the most complete line of building materials in town. Call us for estimates.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

TRUE TAG PAINTS—100 PER CENT PURE

Men's and Boy's Overcoats

Leatherette Sheeplined COATS
\$10, now ... \$6.95
Black Horsehide Jackets
\$11.50, now ... \$7.75

Up to \$27.50, now ... \$16.95
Up to \$17.50, now ... \$11.95
Up to \$12.75, now ... \$8.95



MEN'S BOOTS

18 in. tan boots, \$10, now \$6.75
Black and chocolate, boots, \$10, Now \$7.50
Black boots, \$7.50, now ... \$5.00

Winter Unions, 1-4 Off

Campbell's STORE

Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 144

REGULAR PRICES

Assorted CANDIES, per lb ... 15c
ORANGES Per Dozen ... 23c
CRANBERRIES 2 Quarts ... 45c

SUGAR 100 Pounds ... \$5.75
PEACHES 1 Gallon ... 45c
PEARS 1 Gallon ... 40c

Moses BEST FLOUR Per Hundred ... \$2.60
PILLSBURY FLOUR Per Hundred ... \$2.60
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2½ Pound Can ... \$1.15

SPEARMAN EQUITY EXCHANGE

Grocery

PEANUT BUTTER, qt. jar 19c
PEAS, No. 2, 2 cans ... 25c
COOKIES, chocolate, 2 lb. 35c
CHILIE, Hy-Power, 2 cans 25c

PEACHES gallon can ... 45c
Santa Fe, No. 2 cling, in heavy syrup, below cost 19c

TOILET SOAP
Any Brand, 2 for ... 15c

CATSUP, Large Size ... 17½c

OYSTERS, 5 oz. can ... 15c
10 oz. can ... 25c
CRACKERS 2 lb. box ... 29c
RASPBERRIES, No. 2 can ... 15c
BAKING POWDER, K. C. ... 19c

SPECIALS
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 ... 10c
CRANBERRIES, lb. ... 20c
FLOUR, 48 lbs. ... \$1.19
TOMATOES, No. 2, 3 cans 29c

LAUNDRY SOAP
P & G or Crystal White
5 Bars ... 18c

COFFEE
Athlete's, lb. ... 29c
Ranney's, lb. ... 43c
Folger's, lb. ... 43c
Jitney-Jungle, lb. ... 25c

SUN BRITE CLEANSER
Per Can ... 5c

APPLE BUTTER Large Jar
Pan Free ... 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT ... 10c

Friday and Saturday

NOTE—We Found it necessary to put much of our stock in this clearance Sale, in order to make room for a large shipment that we have ordered. Many of the items are really below cost to us and all of them are priced to sell. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES WHILE THEY LAST.

JITNEY JUNGLE

VERDANT! VERDANT!

The J. H. (Buttermilk Jim) Lowry of the Honeygrove Signal-Citizen turned off his radio last week when he heard a fellow "bawling like the bull of Bashan" only to learn next day that this same fellow was the bird who won five thousand dollars for being the finest baritone singer in the Atwater Kent audition contest.

He goes on to say that if this fellow had been sitting up "turkey in the straw," the renowned editor would have been an interested listener.

And so it goes. The erudite editor of the Signal-Citizen knows pretty much about everything but classical music. Perhaps had he seen the face of the singer, he could have discerned the proper value in his "bawling."

Classical singing is accompanied by an hysterical expression on the face of the singer while in action. His face does a shimmy dance in contortions physiologically that would put a howling Dercisher to shame.

His audience when appreciating his so-called art, wear a bored expression of mixed disgust and pain. It is a painful procedure from start to finish all-round, but it is one of the penalties which nature placed upon the elite.

Music that does not cause a commotion in the bones, waking the motor nerves to a part of the foot just ain't music—it's noise. Buttermilk Jim Lowry has long been a "sandpiller" of his church, but he has not lost his taste for "Turkey in the Straw." "Leather Britches," "Georgia Camp Meeting," "Hill Among the Yearlins," "8th of January," and a whole lot more grand old tunes that have brought comfort and joy to the sensible folks down through the centuries—one at least.

And right here we want to go on record as saying that the present day "tin pan" orchestra racket coming over the radio waves is a desecration to the memory of every old-time fiddler that ever lived.—Donley County Leader.

THE AFTERMATH

The Christmas season of 1930 has passed on to join the innumerable anniversaries that preceded it. It brought great joy to most, along with growth in sympathies and a kindly appreciation of the merriment and happiness of children. Great-hearted citizens and philanthropic organizations did their best to bring some cheer to the needy poor, and to give inspiration to the down-hearted, that they might attack the problem of living anew with hope of making life more worth living.

Yet the extreme cold in many parts of the United States took its toll in deaths from defective heating arrangements. The automobile, handled by careless or partly drunken drivers, added to the Nation's list of fatalities. Some persons who thought they saw no further happiness for themselves in life committed suicide. Still others, surrendered to the state of intoxication, used poisonous liquors with inevitable consequences.

We are still a careless people, and too frequently have no proper comprehension of the aftermath of our action. After all, the wise man of old with their stress on moderation in all things had a right point of view. Driving a car has its pleasures, but why so rapidly, and why take so many chances on curves and intersections? The saving of money for hard times ahead is ancient teaching; forethought is much better than hind thought; and moderation in the satisfaction of appetite, whether for food or drink, gives greater enjoyment in the long run.

Christmas brought kindly experiences to many, but some homes are in mourning today as the aftermath of foolish doings yesterday. Harsh experiences give wisdom, but at heavy expense. Truly wise man strives to see in advance the consequences of his actions, and thus avoids the dread aftermath of suffering or untimely death.—Dallas News.

WHEN YOU HEAR A KINDLY PHRASE, PASS IT ON

If you hear a person complimented, why not you find an opportunity to tell him about it?

This world needs more pleasant reports and fewer biting criticisms.

If you want to be popular, remember the nice things which one person says of another and tell them.

It is such a little thing to repeat a compliment.

No matter how big an important the man or the woman, a genuine compliment gives pleasure.

You like to hear pleasant things about yourself.

You feel that what you are is "not much," and that you are given little credit.

And at the same time you seldom give or repeat compliments.

Life has hard roads aplenty, pain and discouragements not a few.

If you can make sad experience less painful by saying a kind word, why not do it?

Desist from repeating the evil things you hear.

A wound, though cured, yet leaves a scar.—Oldham.

It is a royal experience to be ill-spoken of for good deeds.—Antisthenes.

A small present may be the testimony of great love.—Petrarch.

WHY I BELIEVE IN PROHIBITION

I believe in Prohibition because I believe in the law of industrial order that America is creating. Booze is as much out of place in that new order as a horse and buggy in downtown Detroit—and a lot more dangerous.

The HORSE and BUGGY order is gone and liquor had to go with it. Society could take chances back of a dashboard that it can't afford to take behind a steering wheel.

Perhaps you don't recall the old hitching-post days. Well, a lot of folks seem to have forgotten them. They shouldn't. The streets on Saturday nights were lined with wagons and buggies, and the saloons were filled with customers. At closing time a crowd of irresponsible men backed their rigs into the streets, the horses were headed toward home, and reins dropped over the dash and forgotten. THE HORSES WERE SOBER.

Well, if we want our streets lined again with shops that do that kind of business we shall have to put up our automobiles and go back to the hitching posts. Automobiles won't go straight unless they are driven straight and THEY DON'T KNOW THE WAY HOME.

An industrial order that has discarded the reins, dashboard and a team that knows the way home can't afford to line its highways with "regulated liquor shops" not with a forty-horse power motor under the toe of the drinking citizen.—Henry Ford.

THE ALIBI SHOOTER

A friend of ours was describing an "alibi shooter" the other day and we jotted down his opinion. Here it is:

"Did you ever hear an 'alibi shooter'?" I'll tell you what sort of a guy he is so that you can spot him from now on.

"He is the chap who is due from a two weeks' vacation on Monday morning and wires you Tuesday noon—'Missed train. Will return tomorrow.'"

"He is the man who is never quite ready to do what you want or give you what you want NOW. The man whose daily life, year after year, is a series of promises."

"He is the salesman who requires twelve full sheets of hotel stationery to write a 'weather report' and an essay on 'conditions.'"

"He is the fellow who eventually arrives at that mental state where he begins his alibi before he begins his attempts."

"An alibi is a piece of dough that started out to be a biscuit and ended as a pancake. And the world is divided into two kinds of them—those who use alibis and those who get things done."

"Procrastination is usually the be-getting weakness of the alibi shooter. He is the man who never does anything NOW. He is more than lazy—he is afraid. The streets of the city of Failure are paved with alibis, some of them which are absolutely perfect."

"I don't like alibi shooters. I hate 'em. I like men—real men—who don't stop to ask why or argue and who can take a command. Men who are willing to bring back results dead or alive—not alibis!"

GRAMMAR IN RHYME

A noun's the name of anything. As "school," or "garden," "hoop" or "swing."

Instead of nouns, the pronouns "His" book, "her" slate, "your" arm, "my" hand.

Adjectives tell the kind of noun. As "great, small, pretty, white, or brown."

Verbs tell of something to be done. To "read, count, sing, laugh, jump or run."

How things are done the adverbs tell. As "slowly, quickly, ill or well."

Conjunctions join the words together. As man, woman, wind "or" weather.

A preposition stands before A noun, as "in" or "through" the door.

An interjection shows surprise. As "Oh!" how pretty! "Ah," how wise!

NO RADICAL CHANGE IN 1931 FORD CARS

New York, January 3.—Rumors that the Ford Motor Company would introduce radical changes in the Ford car were set at rest today when the company placed the Model A car on exhibition in its annual show in New York.

Instead of exhibiting in the New York Automobile Show, the Ford Motor Company holds its own exhibit of Fords and Lincolns each year in its building at 1710 Broadway coincident with the Automobile Show. The display this year includes the full line of Model A cars, but, with the exception of the addition of the deluxe body types announced during the last year, the only changes are the improvements made from time to time during the year in accordance with the Ford policy of avoid-annual models.

Representatives of the Ford Motor Company said the Model A would be exhibited in Automobile Shows throughout the country. They added that no changes in the car are contemplated other than such improvements as are ordinarily made in the course of production.

For to the noble mind rich gifts wax poor, when givers prove unkind.—Shakespeare.

GIVE BUSINESS

In spite of the difficulties which beset all our major industries at the present time, we find in Congress and in our legislatures political demagogues who would further shackle business and industry by the passage of more drastic laws.

The fear of further unfavorable legislation will undoubtedly have a tendency to delay and in some cases entirely prevent developments which would be undertaken if those interests could feel safer from legislative meddling.

Two principal devices are employed by those whose aim in life is to harass business. One is the imposition of ever increasing taxation; the other is the imposition of ever increasing restrictions under the guise of regulation.

It can not be denied that both taxation and regulation are necessary, if unpleasant, accompaniments of government. It is the extent of taxation and the degree of regulation that are important. There seems to be no limit to the burdens which some legislators are willing to place on the larger business enterprises.

Under present conditions it would be well to avoid making these burdens heavier than they are already. The agitators who clamor for more taxation and more regulation might well take a holiday until business and industry get on their feet again.

WITHOUT LUCKY BREAK

The business visitor responded to the usual question "How's Business?" with this parable:

"I play golf and enjoy it. My normal game is somewhere around the middle 90's. The other day everything was just right, my temper and my digestion and the weather and the greens and all the things that help or hinder the game. The result was that I made a 79."

"Now suppose when I'm asked what sort of a game I play, I should say, 'Oh, I break 80.' Suppose I should feel that everything was wrong every time I don't land in the 70's. What kind of time would I have as a golfer?"

"And that's been one of the troubles with business. Many companies 'broke 80' in 1929 and because they have failed to do it in 1930 they think they are completely ruined when, the truth is, they are playing a good steady game and improving a little bit every day."—Nation's Business.

THE LITTLE RED HEN

Hard times mean nothing to the little red hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder.

If it's dry, she digs deeper.

If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

But she always digs up worms and turns them into shell profits as well as tender broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves out?—Wichita (Kans.) Price Current.

A LAY SERMON

If we were asked to make a speech to a group of young men we would say something like this:

Adjust yourself for a long pull. Get it out of your head that you are a boy wonder. Be satisfied with what may seem to be slow progress. You may be a phenomenon but the chances are a million to one that you're not.

Unless you have a talent or a liking for a special kind of work, pick your boss rather than your job. For a man who is not a genius, but just a good worker, the boss is more important than the job. The right boss can and will make something out of you if you give him time and a chance.

Although you are advised to settle down to your job and not to worry because a friend is making \$10 more a week, this does not mean you are to make no effort to improve yourself. Just because you have finished school or college, don't consider yourself educated. What you know isn't worth much in the market places. Therefore, develop a plan for conscious self-improvement. Cultivate the reading habit. Subscribe for all the technical journals published for your business or directly with your work. Read two or three dozen books dealing with the fundamentals of business and economics. Check up what you read with your own experience and observation.

Try to associate in your off hours with men who are engaged in the same line of work. Pick out those who are making the best progress, and talk to them. Give them ideas and they will give you ideas.

Save some money. If you put away only a dollar a week and keep your bills paid you will actually be making more real progress than the man who earns \$10,000 a year and spends \$12,000. What you save may prove of utmost value in time of need or opportunity. A collateral advantage of saving is that it develops self-control. The man who cannot live within his income and save something out of it will never, as long as he lives, be successful as the proprietor of a business.

When you invest even so small a sum as \$100 do it only after thorough investigation and study. There is no more excuse for recklessness in handling \$100 than in investing a million. Learn basic principles while you are dealing with small sums and small matters, and the judgment you acquire will prove invaluable later when you are in charge of large affairs.

Take care of your health. Insist upon feeling fit every day. If you are sick, get well. Eat moderately, exercise moderately, play moderately. Men in active life rarely amount to anything unless they enjoy a surplus of good health.

Be willing to assume responsibility. When you are asked to do anything, no matter how trivial, take firm hold and go through with it. Be thorough. Bosses everywhere are disgusted with the irresponsibility and inefficiency of youthful, ambitious workers. Ambition and pep are an irritation unless they are tempered by honest effort and intelligence.

Finally, and most important of all, get the knack of drawing away from yourself and your job and even the whole world, so that you can see everything in the right perspective.

Try to discover what all the activity is about. What makes your company successful, what makes your competitors successful? What is your company doing that is of service to the community? Along what lines must it develop if it expects to be in business ten years from now?

Think hard about these problems, bide your time, and before you are forty you will have a first-class job.

FREE SPEECH IN LONDON

Londoners are not much given to rioting, but something of that nature happened Sunday—and, of all places, in Hyde Park! In that ancient pleasure, near the entrance by the Marble Arch, is the soap-boxers haunt. There in favorable weather fifteen or twenty fervid orators may be heard arguing any cause, Fascism or Communism, religion or atheism, companionate marriage or free love, tariff or single tax, and a rudely lettered placard. The cleverest speaker gets the biggest audience.

Into a typical Hyde Park Sunday night crowd a number of policemen ran at full speed. They were in chase of hooligans who had been misbehaving outside the park and had sought sanctuary within it, but their intrusion was misunderstood. The listeners thought their ancient right of free speech was being endangered and they attacked the police, who were obliged to use their clubs after five of their number had been injured. Explanations followed.

This pleasant little incident reminds us that to a Londoner free speech is a right worth fighting for. Let him go to place appointed for the purpose, where there is no traffic to block, and he can say anything he likes or listen to any doctrine that appeals to him without police interference. The system is a safety valve, giving a man the right to argue his cause, however radical or unpopular.—New York World.

IT'S COSTLY

Announcement in last week's issue of the News concerning the proposed mail route from Stinnett through Dumas and Altman, ought to wake up local citizens to the need of an active commercial body.

With the boosting and urging of a real, live wire chamber of commerce in cooperation with other towns, would, we believe, make it possible to work out a real mail route out of this plan.

The post office department is finding it extremely difficult to work out a plan to give Altman better service.

from yourself and your job and even the whole world, so that you can see everything in the right perspective.

Try to discover what all the activity is about. What makes your company successful, what makes your competitors successful? What is your company doing that is of service to the community? Along what lines must it develop if it expects to be in business ten years from now?

Think hard about these problems, bide your time, and before you are forty you will have a first-class job.

The establishment of this route means that Altman will get the service. While the route proposed would be greatly beneficial we believe that the department would be open to constructive criticism and enlarge upon the scope of the territory served and the time limits for reaching the territory.

It's a crying shame that such matters should go unheeded.—Moore County News.

THE HAPPIEST FACES

The happiest faces, says a world traveler, were found looking out of the windows of homes. They belonged to mothers, fathers and children.—The Country Home.

We do not quite forgive a giver.—Emerson.

Riches consist in the great number of industrious men.—Voltaire.

NO NEED TO HUNT FURTHER

MORTON'S GARAGE IS THE PLACE, if you are hunting for Good Workmanship and Prompt Service at a Reasonable Price.

We are proud of our past performances, as are our customers. We will be pleased to demonstrate our ability to you at any time.

EVERY BRANCH OF AUTO REPAIRING

Watch Next Week's Paper for the New Ford Advertising



R. W. Morton
LEO DACUS, Shop Foreman

Under New Management

I have leased the Geneva Beauty Shoppe, at 215 McLain Building, and am giving

MARCELLS AND FINGER WAVES with SHAMPOO Included for 50c
as an Introductory Offer, until January 15, 1931

Regular Prices

Marcells 50c Facials \$1.00 and Up
Finger Waves 50c; Shampoos 50c; Manicures 50c
Permanents \$6.00 and Up
Hot Oil Treatment 50c

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR INTRODUCTORY OFFER UNTIL JANUARY 15, 1931

GENEVA BEAUTY SHOPPE

LOYCE MILLER, Manager
Phone 242
Five Years Experience—All Work Guaranteed



Merchants' AUCTION SALE

Mon., Jan. 12

Don't fail to call for your auction money when making purchases at Spearman stores and use this money at the Big Auction Sale to be held on the streets of Spearman on Monday, January 12. This money costs you nothing, but it is good as gold at the Auction Sale.

TRADE IN
SPEARMAN
and Don't Forget to Call for Auction Money

Stock Essential To Egg Production

egg-layers are born, not made. The hen that has been bred to the poultry raiser and be given every opportunity to raise her talents along this specialty at this time of the year quality fresh eggs bring prices. The bird of poor stock not pay her keep and should be promptly eliminated from the flock.

Good stock is essential if the tryman is to get more eggs in winter and, consequently, a greater profit, declare poultry authorities. One way of insuring a flock of hens "born to lay" is to obtain baby chicks from a reliable hatchery that pays particular attention to productive eggs, they advise. Such stock is easily obtainable, for leading hatcheries of the country are co-operating under the slogan "Chickens for Greater Production" for the purpose of increasing the quality of hens on American farms.

However, without good housing, correct feeding and proper management, even the best of egg-layers will not function at maximum efficiency, experts point out.

A clean, comfortable, well-ventilated house that is free from draughts is necessary. As crowding of birds is one of the most common mistakes, it is well to allow three square feet of space per bird for light breeds and four square feet for heavy breeds. Summer conditions should be supplied as far as light and sunshine are concerned. Artificial lights should be used to give the fowls a full 12-hour day. Wisely administered cod liver oil will counteract the lack of sunlight during the winter.

The poultryman should consider what is necessary besides mash and scratch feeds and in order to be successful he must have a definite plan of feeding. Laying mash should be available in open hoppers at all times. Sufficient scratch grain should be provided to send the fowls to roost with full crops. Green feeds are needed to keep the digestive tract in good condition. Oyster shell or other calcium material should always be kept where the birds can have access to it. A good supply of clean water so that it is not ice cold, is important. —Wheeler News-Review.

The qualities we have do not make us so ridiculous as those we affect to have. —La Rochefoucauld

All power of fancy over reason is a degree of insanity. —Johnson.

Golf Match Ended By Rifle Shot

A Sunday morning golf match was brought to an abrupt cessation on the fifth hole when Raymond Sayre and Earl McDaniel heard a .22 calibre bullet whizz between them.

The fairway to the fifth hole parallels the lane that leads by the Krull farm and it was on the lane that two cars, one a Ford roadster and the other a Buick coach, approached the golfers. As the leading car, the Ford, drew near, the driver let go the wheel, grabbed a rifle, leveled it to his shoulder and fired. The motion of the car and his alleged drunkenness threw his aim off and his bullet whined sharply between Sayre and McDaniel. The other occupant of the car grappled the rifle from his companion and directed him to drive away as fast as he could.

In the Buick were two men and four girls, in whoopee mood and full of oaths. The two cars evidently made haste to remove from this territory for they were nowhere to be found when searched for. Their identity is still a mystery.

As it turned out, the incident has furnished many jokers ample opportunity to guff the two golfers about missing par on the round because of shaky nerves, but serious effects might well have resulted from the drunken driver's madness. If found he should be prosecuted to the full extent. —Tulsa Times.

Moore County "Cotehouse" Is Assuming Form

With the foundation work about complete, and the pouring of concrete, now the major item on the program, Moore county's new cotehouse is beginning to assume form.

Some twenty workmen are employed on the building when weather conditions are favorable and good time is being made by the contractors.

The Moore county structure will measure 70x100 feet while Hutchinson county's building measures 70x160 feet. Both are three story buildings, though the one at Stinnett has a complete basement.

The new Potter county cotehouse will have 840,000 cubic feet of floor space while Moore county's will have 400,000 cubic feet of floor space. The Potter county building was let at \$391,000; the local building was let at \$155,000 including the fall. By comparison, Moore county got a good bargain as did Amarillo.

Both are the same class buildings, i. e. —reinforced concrete. In the Moore county building, many fixtures have been included in the original structure that ordinarily are bought separately.

The plans for the local county capital are elaborate and if the building measures up to the specifications, the voters of the county will have every reason to feel proud of the new "cotehouse". —Moore County News.

NOTICE TO PARTIES IN CONDEMNATION NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Commissioners' Court on behalf of State of Texas, vs. Nelson W. Willard, et al., in the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, No. 184 in Condemnation.

To Nelson W. Willard, Mrs. C. H. Love and husband C. H. Love, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, a widow, W. E. Holmes and T. W. Holmes, Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, and for the benefit of securing a right of way for State Highway No. 117 for the Highway Commission of Texas, and for public road so named, has filed a statement in writing before the Hon. C. W. King, County Judge of Hansford County, Texas, showing in substance that the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, on behalf of State of Texas, for benefit of the State Highway Department of Texas, and pursuant to the laws of Texas, and Chapter 79 of the 5th Called Session of the 41st Legislature of Texas, pages 243 and 244 of said General Laws of said Legislature of Texas; and said statement aforesaid desires to condemn a tract of land hereinafter described and to construct thereon a public highway known as State Highway No. 117 extending across Hansford County, Texas, from the North line of Hutchinson County, to the East line of Ochiltree County, Texas, and connecting the towns of Stinnett, in Hutchinson County, Spearman, in Hansford County, and Perryton in Ochiltree County, Texas, and desiring to construct said highway road, and to condemn a tract of land therefor over, and across and upon the land of the defendants to whom this notice is addressed; and the said petitioners have been unable to agree with the defendants on

PASSING OPINION

the value of said damages may, January 1, 1931

Witness our hands this 18th day of December, 1930.

S. F. POWERS,
R. C. SAMPSON,
W. H. NEILSON,
Special Commissioners.

Executed and given by publication by H. L. WILBANKS, Sheriff of Hansford County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas:
To the Sheriff of any Constable of Hansford County, Texas,
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hansford, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published,

Dividend Day January 1st

More money in town. Owners of 7% Preferred Shares of this utility are receiving in the mail their regular quarterly dividend checks at the rate of \$1.75 per share. It pays to invest safely with 7% income.

Investment Department

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE

TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY

ELECTRICITY GAS - ICE WATER

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

of Spearman, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$110,071.20
Overdrafts—None	
United States Government securities owned	4,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	84,500.00
Banking house	5,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25,588.75
Cash and due from banks	153,727.12
Total	\$380,931.11

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits—net	1,093.86
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	5,055.47
Demand deposits	311,577.79
Time deposits	33,203.99
Total	\$380,931.11

State of Texas, County of Hansford, ss:
I, R. M. Clogston, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. M. CLOGSTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1931.

(SEAL) P. A. LYON, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
FRED W. BRANDT,
ELIZABETH CHANDLER CLOGSTON,
R. L. McCLELLAN,
Directors.

Announcement

ALLEN TIRE SHOPS

Have Been Appointed Distributors For FEDERAL TIRES

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, Hansford and Ochiltree Counties, Texas, and Stephens and Morton Counties, Kansas, with stations at Guymon, Spearman, Perryton, Elkhart and Liberal. See the new **FEDERAL** Before Buying

FEDERAL INTRODUCING NEW TIRES

Federals are introducing a line of entirely New Type Tires January 1. The New Type Federal Double Blue Pennant will be larger and will carry more tread rubber than the old tires. They will have same tread as the 1929 tires.

CARLOAD OF FEDERALS COMING

We have bought a carload of New Type Federal Tires, which was shipped to us January 1. Will be here soon.

All types manufactured in 1930 will be sold as obsolete or discontinued tires at SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

ALLEN TIRE SHOPS

Elkhart and Liberal, Kansas

Spearman and Perryton, Texas

Guymon, Oklahoma

We Have a Tire at a Price to Suit Your Pocketbook

One-Half Price

On Nice Dress Goods
and Dress Silks

All Dry Goods Marked Down

F. W. Brandt & Co.

We Deliver

Phone 3

CHURCHES Society and Personal Items

First Christian Church

All regular services on Sunday, January 11. Installation of church and Sunday school officers at the 11:00 o'clock hour. All are invited to attend these services.
JASPER BOGUE, Pastor.

At The Baptist Church

All regular services next Sunday at the usual hours. At the morning hour, 11:00 o'clock, the Lord's Supper will be observed. All members are urged to be present.

New members are coming into the church every Sunday. The Sunday school was reorganized the first of the year, and this branch of the church work is a flourishing institution. We have a very interesting men's class, led by Bro. McCaulley and others. The church's financial condition is good, and all branches of the work are making progress.

Church of Christ

Lord's Day Services.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching, subject, "Excuses."
11:50 a. m.—Communion.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, "The Great Commission."
7:00 p. m.—Preaching, subject, "The Church Kingdom."
Thursday Evening, 7:15—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
You are urgently requested to attend these services. Our attendance is increasing each Lord's Day. Last Lord's Day deacons and elders were appointed.
Elders were:—L. G. Andrews, Clarence Clark and Dasil Sheets.
Deacons were:—Ewing Williams, Tancy Pope and John Williams.
FELIX W. TARBET, Minister.

Methodist Church

Last Sunday was another fine day in several ways. Large congregations, well attended Sunday school—about 140—should have been at least 150. Let's make it that many every Sunday, what do you say? Three additions to the church, one by baptism. This makes 36 received into the membership of the church since annual conference—middle of November. If you are not attending regularly you are missing a treat. It is wonderful to see people saved and line up with the church. Be at Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. League meets at 6:15. The league is going right along. Between thirty and forty were present last Sunday night. Preaching in the evening at 7:15. Members and friends, strangers and visitors we urge and invite you to all of the services—a hearty welcome awaits you. Make this the month when good resolutions are made. One should be regular in Sunday school and church attendance—don't make it a semi-annual affair, or no affair—if you do you are the one that is hurt. If the church is a good and worthy institution then you should line up with it and support it.

PASTOR.

Epworth League Program

Subject—"A New Era."
Opening Song.
Sentences prayers by leaguers.
Scripture Reading—Philippians 2:17-18.
Special—Miss Ozella Hunt.
Remarks by leader—W. R. Finley.
A Retrospect—Miss Christine Balentine.
Address, "New Plans for New Times"—Miss Lois Bailey.
"The Challenge of the Future"—Miss Lucile Maize.
"The New Era and the Epworth League Era"—Reba Barkley.
Business.
Song.
Benediction.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily on Wednesday

Reporter, Spearman

bridge, the tallies for the games emphasizing the new year motif. Shortly after twelve o'clock high score favors were presented to Mrs. D. W. Holland and Mr. Max Lackey. Low score favors went to Mrs. Dawson Nichols and Mr. H. L. Dumas.

Le Jeudi Club Announcement

The Jeudi Club will meet next Thursday afternoon, January 15 at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dumas, with Mrs. Chas. Chambers and Mrs. Dumas as hostesses.

Blodgett P. T. A.

The Blodgett P. T. A. will have a program given at their school house January 16, on "Thrift," with Wm. Deek as chairman. Thrift in a Spiritual Way—Rev. Jasper Bogue.
Special Music—Milo Blodgett.
Round Table Discussion of Thrift Piano Solo—Mrs. Lewis Meers.
Reading—Mrs. A. D. Reed.
Special Music—Perryton Orchestra.

There will be a meeting at Blodgett school house January 11, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a Bible Study hour and a singing class.

Le Jeudi Club Honors Husbands With Dinner-Birds

Among the parties which watched old year out and the new year in, was the dinner bridge given last Wednesday evening by members of Le Jeudi Club in entertainment of their husbands, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hays.

Following the two-course dinner the entertainment featured

Read Berner Grocery ad for real grocery specials for Friday and Saturday.
Take advantage of the grocery specials listed in Berner's ad in this issue.
L. E. Wilbanks was in Spearman attending to business Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards made a business trip to Austin, Texas, last week.
June Balentine and daughter Myrtle were Spearman visitors Wednesday.
Hobart Dick reports that J. B. Cooke spends his spare time in the post office reading Whiz Bang.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas have moved into their beautiful new home in South Spearman.
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse were in Spearman Wednesday from the Broadview Farm.
Attorney J. H. Broadhurst attended to business matters Perryton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Junod were in Spearman Wednesday attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Junod were in Spearman Wednesday attending to business matters.

ABSTRACTS

We have a complete abstract of all lands and town lots in Hansford County.

Prompt and Efficient Service is Our Aim

Hansford Abstract Co.

25 Years in Hansford County

P. A. Lyon, Mgr.

Spearman, Texas



Everybody knows this store for its quality food. Now it, too, for its unusually low prices. And every day the same old story—GOOD FOOD AT COSTS THAT MEAN REAL SAVINGS!

Free Silverware

We are giving away at our store a 25-piece set of genuine Wm. Rogers & Son silverware to lucky names drawn from sealed box at our store, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

Put your name in the box every time you buy something. You may be the lucky one.

Drawing Feb. 5, 1931

HILL BROTHERS

WE DELIVER

PHONE 10



BOY'S OVERCOATS

We have a few dandy numbers in boy's overcoats in sizes 8 to 16 years. Double breasted styles, some with belts all around. Neat plaid patterns in tan, blue, brown and mixtures. Come early—we may have what you want. Boy's Overcoats—choice of our stock while they last, at

ONE-HALF PRICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Queen Percale and Fruit of the Loom Prints, all those lovely fine prints of 80 square count, in cambric finish, fast color, 36-inches wide, like you always buy at Thomason Bros. 25c values. Buy all you like Monday,

3 Yards 59c

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

CRETONNE

Bungalow Cretonne in many pretty floral and figured patterns. The same quality you always get at Thomason Bros. 36 inches wide, washable colors. Our regular 19c and 22c grade,

5 Yards 75c

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

SHEEP LINED COATS

These warm coats are all cut 34 to 36 inches long. Have heavy golden pelt sheep wool linings, large Wombat collars, 4 pockets, all around belts. Moleskin or corduroy. Boys Sizes 8 to 18 years; Men's Sizes 38 to 48. Regular Price \$5.90 to \$13.50.

ONE-HALF PRICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9TH

Peter Pan and Gilbreath French Gingham, in many lovely patterns and checks, also solids. 32 and 36 inches in width. Permanent finish, fast colors. All 45c and 50c values. Buy all you like January 17 at

3 Yards \$1.00

\$5 Worth For \$4.00 SALE

Dry Goods Listed Regular

You Get \$5.00 Worth for \$4.00

Peter Pan and Lorraine French Gingham. Checks figures and lovely printed designs, also solids. 32 and 36-inch widths.

Regular price per yard 45c

VASSAR MESSELIN—non-clip slip cloth. A very fine, smooth finish material, so much used for slips. Colors, pink, rose, blue, green, orchid, tan and white. 36 inches wide. Regular price 45c

QUEEN PERCALES and Creston Cambric and Fruit of the Loom, fine, smooth finish prints of 80 square count. 36 inches wide, fast colors in many lovely patterns, also solid color. Save 20 per cent. Regular price per yard 22c to 25c

CRETONNE for quilts, comforts and drapery. Use 36-inch Bungalow Cretonne in many pretty shades of floral patterns. Regular price per yard 19c

PILLOW TUBING—Primrose, linen finish, seamless tubing, strong firm weave in 36 and 40 inches. Regular price per yard 25c to 29c

SHEETING—72-inch brown sheeting, Cozy Home quality, strong and durable, yard 44c

PEPPERALL SHEETING—81-inches, bleached. Regular price, per yard 49c

FEATHER TICKING—Genuine A.C.A., 8 oz, feather-proof ticking, 30-inch blue striped. Regular price per yard 29c

CRASH TOWELING, 16-inch, soft crash, absorbent, natural color, yard 12c

BROWN MUSLIN—36-inch, strong weave . 10c

CHEVIOT—Blue or grey, 29-in. Defiance Cheviot for work shirts, etc. 17c



LUMBER JACKS

We have a dandy line of lumber jacks, men's boys and children's. Suede cloth, corduroy and wool flannels. A vast assortment of good, warm, knit bottom jackets, to clean up at

ONE-HALF PRICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

CORDUROY PANTS

Men's regular cut pants and also button leg breeches in heavy quality corduroy. Rodeo and Big Smith Brands. Colors of navy, brown, tan and powder. Regular price \$3.45 to \$5.90.

ONE-HALF PRICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

WOOL SOX AND GLOVES

Our entire stock of wool sox, also long boot sox and men's, ladies and children's wool gloves, Bradley knit and other good brands, all going on

ONE-HALF PRICE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Remember Auction Sale at 3:30

TODAY, January 17, any customer who makes a \$15 cash purchase, can take their choice of any one of our regular premiums. Buy \$15 worth, turn in your tickets and get a FREE PREMIUM!

SATURDAY JANUARY 10

SILK HOSE

Ladies Pure Silk, full fashioned, in child and semi-service weight. All good colors, numbers in Iron Clad and Strutwear. 8 1/2 to 10. Our regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values—Friday only

2 Pairs \$1.50

Thomason Brothers
THE QUALITY STORE
Spearman, Texas