



# GRUVER'S SPRING FESTIVAL



## May 14th. & 15th., 1948

J. H. Gruver and Son join all of Gruver Citizens  
in extending you an invitation to attend the  
ANNUAL FESTIVAL. A good time for all. Truly  
wholesome Western Entertainment.

# J. H. Gruver & Son

GRUVER, TEXAS

SHORT SH

WITH the ed ma his coat and the house, s could take there was drew the li sults to that that sympati ed comforter upper, his pi Up to now bothered him had ceased to had demande have to stan Henry's s eyes behind t

3-Minu Ficti

cal Store." I still hadn't o this was the pulled. "... and w the rug, I wa "What?" b scious that b of Sarah's re "I said," sb ly, "I found s ashes all ove Now, what are st?"

"Me? Why, he said lamel. "You certa angrily. She finger. "I'm si ashes all ove get rid of that ry Little, or you!"

Reaching th the door and sweater and brightly-labell the fresh frui dairy products, all stood in th like old frien have to go th reprice some o

THE door o young man a dark coat wit his ears and a his eyes. Dress such a day. H sir, what can asked pleasant "Quiet in he the man said. "Very," Hen

"Then put u open up that ca snarled, levelling Henry almos prise and shoel against each oth erless to move up," the man roof of Henry's and parched he choke. What s



Sarah sniffed

couldn't fight w was younger and sides, there was pointed at him.

With this ter facing him, he se on the shelf a litt dit a can of pi balanced precari can and almost going to fall. Hen fully, and a wild, if his mind.

Grash! The car startling the thie an instinctive ha did so, Henry pt from his pocket a man's back. "No up," he said hoar much menace as The gun fell to t thud and Henry with his foot and out the door and door," he ordero bling. In the barb he told the astoun the police. . . .

It was on the Evening Clarion:

"LOCAL MERCU DIT. USES PIPE

All evening long ing and telephon ing and late t Henry, and late t gratefully onto the his pipe. Sarah, w in, sniffed disapp Y." She stopped "Let me light i she said sweetly.

Released by W

THE SECO

Tw

vor, nearby cracks and nens that say. new prices on Ful-o-Pep oatmeal base cattle cub- Ful-o-Pep feeds.





Visit Gruver and the Gruver State Bank  
May 14th. & 15th., 1948

# GRUVER'S SPRING FESTIVAL

Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15

Two Big Days Of Wholesome Entertainment

Big Carnival In Gruver Both Days of Festival

Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th

Square Dance On Horseback at Rodeo Each Day

PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15

BIG PARADE 11:00 A. M. Saturday May 15

Two big days of fun and frolic for Old and Young

Visit our Bank While You Are In GRUVER

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

## Gruver State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GRUVER, TEXAS

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**Mesta Gains Power**  
In ancient Spain, the sheep growers grew very powerful. The Mesta organized a guild, the Mesta. At that time they had the best sheep in the world, the Merinos, which had been developed from a race of sheep brought into Spain from North Africa by the Moors. Merino wool was greatly desired by all European countries but laws prohibited its export out of Spain. Anyone who tried to take these sheep out of the country was put to death. The Mesta were given valuable rights by Ferdinand and Isabella, Spain's rulers. Large strips of grassland were set aside for the flocks. Ferdinand and Isabella added to their riches by imposing taxes on wool.

**Camera Check Drivers**  
An indisputable record of the road habits of any driver can be obtained through use of an invention by two easterners, recently patented, says National Patent Council. An electrically operated camera in a weather-tight housing is mounted on top of the vehicle. During straightaway driving it takes a picture of the road ahead on eight-millimeter film about every 500 feet. On turns, and when slowing, one exposure is made every 50 feet. When developed, the pictures provide a fair-continuous record of the driver's road habits and will show particularly whether he "uses his head" in emergencies.

**'Lost Dutchman'**  
The Lost Dutchman gold mine at Phoenix, Ariz., is named for Jacob Walz, a German prospector who was known to the Indians as "Snow-beard." He stumbled onto the mine in 1875 after the Spanish prospector who originally found it was massacred in an Apache Indian raid. Walz is known to have taken out a small fortune in gold nuggets, but never once did he allow anyone to follow him back into the mountain fastness. Then, in 1892, he died in Phoenix without disclosing the mine's whereabouts. Since then it has been the object of an untold number of searches, all of whom have combed the rugged mountain in vain.

**Kinds of Drain Tile**  
Drain tile made from clay or concrete will give good service if properly installed. If the concrete is properly mixed and properly cured, concrete tiles will give good service under normal conditions, according to Iowa State college. But they are susceptible to deterioration when placed in soils with high acid or high alkali content. They are not subject to damage by freezing and thawing, as are some clay tiles. Clay tiles with low absorption capacity are good for use in high acid or high lime areas, since they are resistant to action of acid or alkali. They should be dense, uniform in shape, have proper strength and be free from checks, cracks or foreign matter.

**Sun-Baked Negeb**  
Water and more water is the goal of the few hundred pioneering Jews who have been farming in the Negeb region of Palestine for five years. Negeb means dry or parched land. Palestine's Negeb is just that—the parched desert that lies south of the hills of Judea and occupies the southern third of the country. Most of this region has been apportioned to the Jewish state under the United Nations' partition of Palestine. Under British mandate, Jews in the Holy Land increased from 70,000 in 1922 to 380,000 in 1947. The immigrants started hundreds of small farm communities on the fertile maritime plain between Jaffa and Haifa, and in well-watered eastern Galilee. To most of the settlers, the Negeb, sparsely occupied by a few thousand Bedouin nomads, was completely forbidding. Others, visualizing extensive Jewish colonization, saw that water is the key to reclaiming this region which in pre-Christian times had supported 200,000 or more people.

**Trans-Jordan Capital Built On Old Philadelphia Ruins**  
Trans-Jordan's capital of Amman, scene of Arab disturbances over partitioning of Palestine, has risen at the desert's edge among the ruins of an ancient Philadelphia. These ruins form the principal attraction of the modern Arab and Circassian town, which was called Philadelphia by its Egyptian conqueror—Ptolemy Philadelphus—about 200 years before the founding of its Pennsylvania namesake. Topped walls and fallen columns are strewn on the hilltop where Ptolemy built a citadel. Not far distant are the well-preserved ruins of a Roman amphitheater carved from the rocky hillside. The town itself is built on both sides of the little river, Amman, whose banks are green with willows and poplars. Houses and shops fill the valley and straggle up the hills; the latter are filled with caves, in some of which families live as their ancestors did.

**Soybeans for Protein**  
Soybean oil meal has become the most widely used protein concentrate for all types of poultry mash-ings, according to West Virginia university. Before recent wartime food shortages animal proteins were, as a class, considered to be superior to plant proteins, and it was common practice to supply at least one-half of the total protein in poultry mashes in the form of animal protein concentrates. The supply of these concentrates was inadequate to meet the demand of the greatly expanded poultry industry, and the greater use of plant-protein concentrates became a necessity. The necessity for conserving animal-protein concentrates and using all the soybean oil meal possible suggested studies relating to the possibility of eliminating protein concentrates derived from animal sources.

**Ancient Bristol Is Center Of History and Tradition**  
Bristol is a real old city, an ancient capital in miniature. It is indeed the capital of England's glorious west country and the birthplace of much of England's history. It is a city rich in contrast. The prefabricated shop on a blitzed site stands in companionable proximity to the historic stones of the thousand-year-old city wall; yet the atmosphere of the place is such that the juxtaposition escapes incongruity. Bristol is an ancient city jealous of its traditions but a modern city ever receptive of new ideas, trends and opinions, whether in trade, commerce, religion, science or culture. Legend attributes Bristol's foundation to Brennus and Bellinus in the year 5,000 B. C. That there was a town of some importance at any rate as far back as 1,000 years ago is proved by the discovery of coins minted at "Bricgstowe"—the place of the bridge—in the time of Ethelred Unrede.

**Compressed Bluegill**  
Length of the bluegill sometimes reaches 10 to 12 inches but they are a comparatively short and compressed fish. The nose is upturned in appearance; the color light to dark olive with luster of purple to lavender; belly yellow or rich yellowish brown; head short, mouth small and oblique; the opercular flap is very broad and of a rich velvety black color; side with three or four broad dark greenish bars; fins are all greenish. The bluegill is perhaps the best known and most important of all the true sunfishes.

**World's Shortest River**  
Oregon has the shortest river in the world; only 400 feet long. This unique stream runs along the northern Oregon coast highway near Oceanlake. This river also has the shortest name. The D river flows from Devil's lake into the Pacific ocean.

**Largest Rose Bush**  
World's largest rose bush is located at Tombstone, Ariz. A white Banksia about 50 years old, it has grown from one trunk over 40 inches in diameter to a height of eight feet and an estimated 150,000 blooms cover it in May.

**New Anti-Malarial Drug**  
Malaria may be cured by a new anti-malarial drug, which is claimed to cure as many as 95 per cent of malaria relapse cases. Prof. R. C. Elderfield of Columbia university recently reported to American Chemical society. The drug was first synthesized late in 1945. The drug, used in conjunction with quinine, should mean immediate relief for nearly half a million veterans who contracted malaria while serving in the Pacific. It is identified by the number SN-13,274.

**Value of Vitamin C**  
Vitamin C is needed to help hold body cells together, much as mortar holds bricks together. Foods rich in vitamin C are: oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, tomatoes, green pepper, turnip and mustard greens, cauliflower, cantaloupe and watermelon.

# LOOK at America's Leading Trucks—CHEVROLET Advance-Design TRUCKS

Today, American business that looks ahead looks to the leader's line of Advance-Design trucks for higher standards of value on the job. Today, Chevrolet trucks bring you the features of tomorrow—Advance-Design features—at the lowest prices in the volume field! Look ahead and look at them now—on display in our showroom.



\*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

LOOK at the Features...



New heavy-duty Chevrolet 4-speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions and Splined Axle Hub Connection • New Advance-Design Gearshift Control and Foot-Operated Parking Brake in 3-speed transmission models • Improved Valve-in-Head Engine • Exclusively designed Brakes.

LOOK at the Styling...



From headlight to tail light, new Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks bring you the future's streamlined appearance in every feature of body, cab, fenders and hood!

LOOK at the Cab...



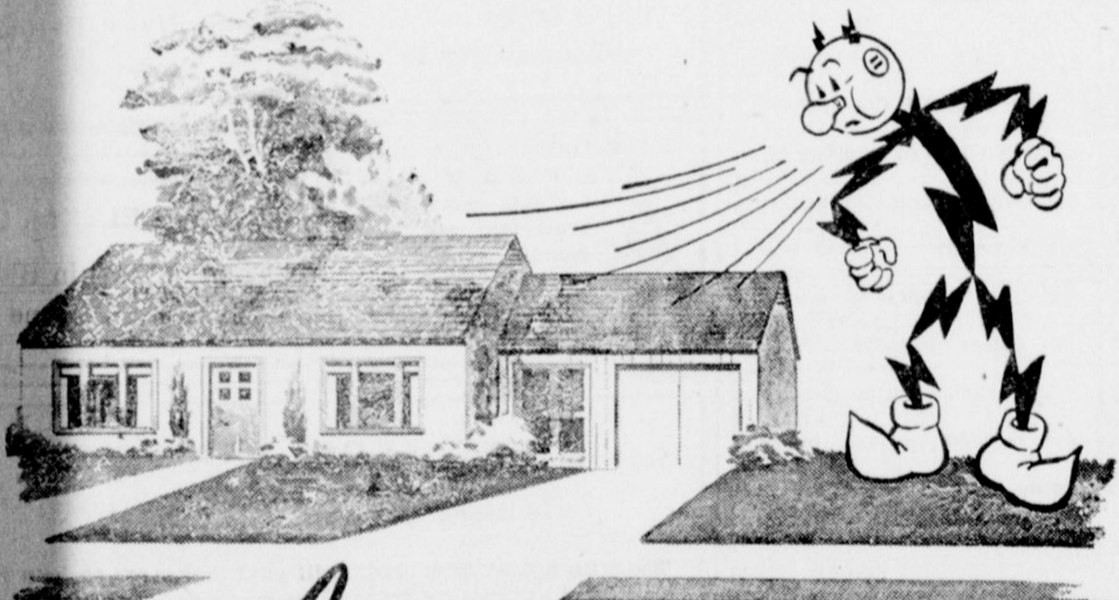
Only Advance-Design trucks have the famous Cab that "Breathes!" Fresh clean, cool air is drawn in and used air forced out! Air is heated in cold weather. The Cab is Fixed-Mounted, cushioned on rubber, with a fully-adjustable seat and all-round visibility with rear corner windows.\*

LOOK at the Prices...

Only Chevrolet offers you the lowest prices in the volume field! Here are trucks with comparable equipment and specifications that list for less than competitive makes—some models as much as \$150.

McClellan Chevrolet Co.  
Gruver Motor Company

Spearman  
Gruver



## Stay Cool All Summer Long with ATTIC VENTILATION

Now's the time to plan for long, cool hours of sleep this summer.

Make sure your home is comfortable, on the hottest summer nights, with dependable attic ventilation.

You'll thank electricity time after time, as you feel the cool breezes rustling through your home. You'll sleep better, feel better all summer long with low cost attic ventilation.



We have nothing to sell but good electric service. You'll find a wide choice of efficient attic fans at your favorite appliance dealer's.

SOUTHWESTERN  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY  
23 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

# \$1.00

WILL BUY A BRAND NEW

CHEVROLET IN GRUVER

## SATURDAY MAY 15, 1948

The Hansford County American Legion Will Give Away A New CHEVROLET

Car as a Feature of the Gruver Spring Festival. Get a Ticket From Any

Member of Hansford County's Legion or any Authorized Ticket Salesman.



Convertible

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO OWN THIS CAR

A Feature of The Gruver Celebration May 14-15

This Program Is For The Benefit of The



Hansford County Memorial Building.



**SOCIETY NEWS**

**Clubs - Parties - Socials**

**Vows Unite Dorothy Hart and Don Hudson**

Mr and Mrs Haden Hart, Gruber announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy, to Don Hudson on Saturday May 8, at 3:00 p. m. in their home.

Rev. Charles Fike pastor of the Methodist Church, Gruber performed the ring ceremony before an arrangement of Palms, vases of snapdragons and fern.

The bride wore a blue wool crepe two piece dress with accessories of tan. Her corsage was of white roses.

Her attendant was Mrs. David Long, of Gaymon, Okla. Mrs Long wore a two piece suit of rose beige with tan accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mr Pete Maupin attended the Groom as best man. For her daughters wedding, Mrs Hart wore a white dress and a corsage of Gardenias.

After the ceremony, Mrs Hart gave an informal reception. A lovely bell-trimmed three tiered cake was cut by the bride assisted by the groom, and cake and coffee were served to a number of guests.

Only the family and relatives were present, and included: Mr and Mrs Hart, Mrs W B Hart, grandmother of the bride; Mr Jack Hart, Don Hart and David Long and Turk Hudson.

The couple left on a trip to the Ozarks, and will return via Sarcoxie, Mo. to visit Mr Hudsons mother who is in poor health.

Mrs Hudson was reared in Gruber, and graduated from high school there. She received her degree from Iowa State University, and has taught school at Borger and two years at Gruber.

Mr Hudson graduated from Gruber High School and is in business with the Phillips 66 Oil Co. there. The couple will make their home in Gruber.

**Happy Birthday**

May 13  
Mrs T I Harbour  
R. C. Chase

May 14  
Rosilie Rutledge

May 15  
Betty Whitson

May 16  
Mrs J W Cheska  
Mrs R L Graves

May 17  
Mrs Fred Hoskins  
L. W. Mathews

May 18  
Beverly Morse

May 19  
Wayne Ellsworth  
Jo Anna Gower  
Mrs Carolee Prantz

**OSLO NEWS**

Baccalaureate Services in the Gruber school auditorium next Sunday morning at eleven. Pastor Knudson will deliver the address. Sunday Services at the Oslo Lutheran church on May 23. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs Emil Knutson on Thursday, May 20. The choir will have their next practice on Friday, May 21.

Mrs Gordon Stedje served delicious birthday cake to friends who called at her home on May 3. All enjoyed visiting and seeing the Stedje's lovely new home.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs W. L. Johnson honored Mrs Sherman Schibler with a Blue and Pink shower.

The Luther League met in the Emil Knutson home Sunday evening. The program topic was discussed: God has a place for Me At Home. The following speakers presented the topic: Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Violet Hill, and Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I take this means of publicly thanking all the good people in and around Gruber for everything they've done for me. I will go to Savannah Missouri the 17th of this month. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. May God bless you everyone.

Mrs. John Ward

**Eleven Boy Scouts Pass Their Tests**

John Bishop and R. L. McClellan Jr., representing the troop 51 Executive Board as a Board of Review announce that the following named Boy Scouts have passed the required tests and are now Scouts of the class as shown:

**Dahlia Flower Club**

The Dahlia Flower club met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Barkley May 10. Mrs Crooks presided in absence of the president, Mrs. Shedeck. A trip to Boys Ranch was planned by the club for the next meeting May 24th. Mrs Jagers won first in arrangement & Mrs. McClellan first in Specimen. Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames: Allen, Archer, Bastion, Crooks, Jagers, Jones, Hoskins, McClellan, D. Sheets, O. Sheets, Roach, Williams Womble and the hostess.

**Junior Division Of Flower Show**

The age for the Junior Division of the coming flower show, is to be from 4 to 12 years old. Wild flowers, home grown flowers, vegetables and fruit, dish gardens or tray gardens and posters may be entered in the Junior group. Entries in this group may be individuals or clubs, such as 4-H club, girl scouts, Home making club or brownie scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilbanks returned home last week. For several months Lawrence has been recuperating from a spinal operation at Galveston.

**Gruber W SCS Entertains Seniors**

The W S C S entertained the Seniors of Gruber high school with a banquet in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday evening April 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Charles Fike acted as the Toastmaster. The invocation was given by Supt. Lawrence Brotherton.

Following the chicken dinner with all the trimmings, Mrs. A. W. Evans, President of the Society gave the welcome address. Response was given by Hootie Cline, President of the class.

Rev. Fike introduced the program which portrayed the three essentials to a happy life.

The first part on Work was given by Pebble Rhoads, in a skit

on how students study. Then a more serious side of the Work was presented by David Knutson who sang 'My Task'.

The part on Play was in the form of a sing-song directed by Mrs. Lawrence Brotherton.

The worship was given in a short devotional by Rev. Charles Fike.

The Seniors who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Hootie Cline, Dor Fletcher, Buddie Lowe, Gwendolyn Cator, Fern Cooper, Barbara Wilson, Marie Harris, Tommie Ward, Gene Nippert, R. C. Greene, Maurice Lott, Dot Bellah, Lera Mae Barkley, Ruth Hill and the faculty members were: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Spivey, sponsors of the Senior class, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullender, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avent. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fike, Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Evans, David Knutson and Pebble Rhoads.

The banquet was served by the girls of the Junior class.

Mrs Frank Allen, Mr and Mrs. Bob Schnell, Mrs J D Wilbanks, Mrs Elmo Latham, Mrs J E Gunn, Mrs John Berry, Mrs Clay Gibner Mrs F J Dally and Elaine, Mr and Mrs Wesley Garnett, Mr Stanley Garnett, and Miss LaNell McClellan, attended the Jose Iturbi concert in Amarillo, May 5.

Mrs. J. E. Womble was painfully hurt Tuesday morning of this week when she accidentally caught her arm in the ringer of the washing machine. Mrs. Womble caught her finger in the ringer and before she could think to release the ringers, her hand ran on through, up to just below the elbow. First aid was administered,

and it was found that no bones were broken, but Mrs. Womble will have a very bruised and injured arm for some time.

Mrs Bruce Sheets and daughter Susan spent last week end in Woodward visiting relatives.

Mrs J E Womble recently returned from Arkansas where she and her sister and two friends had been for a week canning strawberries.

Mrs Paulus Schroeter of Etter visited homefolks last week end.

Mr and Mrs John Strickland and family have moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mr Strickland has purchased a Grocery store. Mr and Mrs Peter Ver non have purchased the Strickland home in Spearman.

**Spearman - Citizens ???**



... YES, they could be Spearman people, and chances are their smiles are a little larger this week, because of their new church.

We, too, are smiling and extend our CONGRATULATIONS to the Baptist Church Congregation for their excellent Monument to Christian Living

**Spearman Drug Co.**

Your Rexall Store

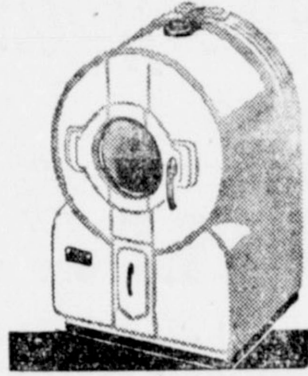
**CLEARANCE!**

1947 MODEL

**BENDIX automatic WASHERS**



**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**



We're closing out our remaining stock of 1947 Bendix models at \$50 less than the former list prices.

These washers are all new and are sold with the regular Bendix warranty.

We have only a limited number of each model, so hurry if you want to take advantage of these savings!

USE OUR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Former 269.95  
**BENDIX DE LUXE**

now only  
**219<sup>95</sup>**

with normal installation

Former 249.95  
**BENDIX STANDARD**

now only  
**199<sup>95</sup>**

with normal installation

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

AUGUSTINE LIVESTOCK Commission Co.

ATTEND EVERY MONDAY

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Expecting 1000 to 1200 Cattle, ALL CLASSES  
MONDAY MAY 17th  
A modern Yard, A modern Market, Every MONDAY

We sold 1321 head of cattle last Monday  
GOOD DEMAND FOR ALL CLASSES

MODERN LIVESTOCK AUCTION WHERE THE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET EVERY MONDAY

AUGUSTINE LIVESTOCK Commission Co.  
FONDED EXPERIENCED,

RELIABLE

Texhoma, Oklahoma

ONE WEEK STARTS MONDAY  
MAY 17th



Opening play Monday  
Nite, Three Jolly Bachelors.  
A Three - Act Comedy.  
ALSO  
5 Acts of Vaudeville  
This is the first appearance of this show in SPEARMAN since before the War.  
This is not a carnival but a stage show for the ENTIRE Family

THE TENT SHOW'S BORN AGAIN



IN THE WATERPROOF TENT EAST OF COURTHOUSE  
Auspices of V.F.W

20 Talented Actors, Actresses and Musicians  
Don't Miss 'CHEATING HUSBANDS'

ONE WEEK STARTS MONDAY  
MAY 17th

Pre-War Prices—  
Adults - 35c  
Children - 9c (tax inc.)  
Reserve seats extra  
One Performance nightly.  
8 p. m.  
Doors Open 7:15  
Lots of good music, singing and Good Clean Vaudeville each nite.  
Plan now to attend every nite.



CLIFF

SHORT STORY

The Other Woman

By MARION BOUCHER

WHEN the alarm rang at seven in the grey morning, Henry reached out quickly and shut it off before it awakened Isabel. Quietly, Henry got up and groped his way to the bathroom.

It was the usual beginning of his day but on this particular morning he felt a little rebellious. He thought of Isabel, still lying asleep, her dark hair spread out on the pillow, her red mouth curved in a half smile. When they were first married she used to get up and prepare breakfast for him. Now that the children were old enough to fend for themselves he had to make his own coffee and toast as best he could before hurrying down to the store.

He couldn't say just when it had happened but sometime during the 10 years of their married life, Isabel had changed from a devoted young bride to a spoiled wife who took her husband very much for granted. It was probably just as much his fault as hers; he was so mild and easy-going that it seemed natural for people to impose on him. Even at his own table, the children seemed in league with Isabel against him.

Look at Morley Campbell and his wife now! Morley was a salesman in the department store where Henry worked as a window dresser. He had been married a good many years but his wife always was fussing over him. Henry thought of Morley a little enviously and wondered if he dared ask him the secret of his marital bliss.

The opportunity presented itself that very day when they happened to be lunching together. A little timidly, Henry broached the subject. "Er...uh...I've noticed how your wife always makes a fuss over you, Morley. How do you do it—hold her interest, I mean?"

"Oh, I keep her guessing. You know, let her feel that you still find other women attractive. That's the way to treat 'em, Henry old man."

AT SUPPER that night he started his campaign. Isabel was talking about a new way she wanted to have her hair done.

"I think that's the way Linda wears her hair and it certainly looks smart," Henry commented.

Isabel looked up in surprise. "Linda? Who is she?" "One of the girls at the store—very attractive. She always wears the smartest clothes."

"Really, Henry, I didn't know you were so observant!" Isabel was a little piqued but she looked at her husband with new interest.

After that hardly a day went by that Henry did not mention Linda and his casual remarks were not lost on Isabel. Though she would not have admitted it, she was a little jealous and more than a little curious. Never before had her husband appeared interested in another woman.

So she sat up and took notice of her meek husband as she hadn't done for years. She put herself out to be amusing and helpful. When he



Even at the table, the children seemed in league against him.

came home at night there was always a good dinner, with his favorite dishes carefully prepared.

WHEN he had to work late one evening, he made it a point to let his wife know that Linda had been there too. The next morning Isabel actually hopped out of bed when the alarm rang, got his breakfast ready and kissed him goodbye.

He was busy changing a display that afternoon when he looked up to see Isabel coming down the aisle. Isabel chattered away for a while and finally asked, "By the way, is that girl, Linda, around? You've been talking so much about her lately that I'd like to meet my glamorous rival."

Henry flushed guiltily. "Matter of fact she isn't here today," he stammered. "She has a cold and couldn't come to work."

"Oh...that's too bad," Isabel sounded genuinely disappointed. "Will you be home early, Henry? I was able to get a steak for dinner."

Henry looked after her departing figure and breathed a sigh of relief. He had got out of that situation neatly, he congratulated himself, but he hoped Isabel wouldn't come and ask for Linda again.

It would never do, he thought, for Isabel to discover that Linda, the "other woman," was a very beautiful but very lifeless mannequin in the store window.

Released by WNU Features.

Father of Paleontology The French naturalist, George Cuvier (1769-1832) perfected the science of comparative anatomy, which enabled him to reconstruct from a few characteristic bones a perfectly complete skeleton. Cuvier is the father of paleontology. Since his day, many able men have delved into the history of animal life on our planet.

Art of Making Wool Known To Ancient Civilization

Man learned the magic of wool during the Stone Age, according to "Wool in the World." The ancient Babylonians and Egyptians knew the art of working wool. The Phoenicians, the great traders of the ancient world, made and sold woolen cloth even beyond the shores of the Mediterranean sea.

The first simple looms probably were invented sometime around 2,000 B. C. By the time the Greeks rose to power, work in wool was carried on in Grecian homes of rich and poor alike. In Roman times, wool clothed invading Roman armies. The Romans set up many hand looms at one spot in England. Wool army uniforms were made on these looms.

In several Roman cities, cloth making became an important industry. Of course, this industry was nothing like it is today. Simple, hand-operated looms were looked upon as machines. Many looms in one spot made up an industry in those days.

Homemade Soap Jelly

Homemakers will find it helpful to have a supply of homemade soap jelly on hand, advise home furnishings specialists. Soap jelly is made simply by pouring one cup of hot water over two cups of mild soap flakes and beating to a jelly with a rotary egg beater. A sponge, squeezed tightly from lukewarm water, should be used to apply the jelly. The sponge then is rinsed in clear water, wrung tightly and used to remove the suds from the surface being cleaned. Upholstered furniture may be shampooed with soap jelly if the colors are fast. Rugs or carpets and parchmentized lampshades also can be cleaned in this way. Soap jelly is useful in washing light soil from painted walls, cleaning washable wallpapers if they are of firm quality and washing the tape on venetian blinds.

Future Farmers' Plan

Future Farmers of America is the national organization of, by and for farm boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools which operate under provisions of the national vocational education acts. High school departments of vocational agriculture provide four-year courses of systematic instruction in agriculture and farm mechanics, taught by teachers who are agricultural college graduates employed on a 12 months' basis. They follow up their instructions throughout the year by supervising farming operations of students on their home farms. The average age of members is approximately 17 years. Major purposes of Future Farmers of America are to develop leadership, cooperation, citizenship, improved agriculture and patriotism.

New Planes for Rain

Radio-controlled planes will be used in Australian rain-making experiments. The aircraft will be fitted with recording equipment so that accurate observations can be taken inside storm clouds. Research experts claim that flying conditions inside these clouds are highly dangerous for normal planes. The "flying wings" have been developed to be powered either by miniature pulse jet engines patterned on the German flying bombs or by gasoline engines. Planes of a similar design are being used for meteorological work and for experiments with supersonic aircraft.

'To the Shores of Tripoli'

Reopening of the American air base near Tripoli in the former Italian colony of Libya brings back a spot of Yankee khaki to an oasis and desert land whose long and turbulent history already includes dramatic chapters written by United States military forces. A hundred and thirty-eight years before the North African campaigns of World War II, United States naval vessels were in action in Tripoli harbor, while a straggling auxiliary army marched overland toward the city from Egypt. Out of the conflict, which followed American refusal to tribute to the Barbary pirates, the United States finally took a line—"to the shores of Tripoli"—for their stirring service anthem. Lieut. Stephen Decatur was the hero of the battles and blockade of Tripoli port.

Cost of Snow Removal

It costs taxpayers more than 30 million dollars a winter to remove snow and ice from highways. This sum refers only to state highways and does not include the cost of keeping city streets free of snow and ice.

Do Doughnuts, Here and There

In Pennsylvania the round cake with the hole is known as a cruller and the twisted piece of dough is known as a donut. Then, down South, in certain sections, what is known as a doughnut is referred to as a "cake donut" or "fried cake."

Free Medical Service

The Australian government's plan for providing free medicines and drugs to every person in that country soon will be in operation. Cost to the government will be nearly seven million dollars annually. Under the act, drugs and medicines approved by the Australian government and medical authorities will be supplied free of charge. The government has reached agreement with druggists as to the list.

British Honduras Unique

With the exception of Canada, the crown colony of British Honduras, or Belize, as it is known in Spanish, is the only British commonwealth territory on the North American continent. After meeting the Spanish-speaking people and Latin American customs of nearby republics, the traveler comes with surprise on a new world land that features cricket, British bicycle riders, and small motor cars driven on the left side of the road.

Food Economy for Two

In the face of high food prices, newlyweds today are finding it extremely difficult for two to live as cheaply as one. But a U. S. department of agriculture publication, "Food for Two," may help them approach that goal. It suggests, for example, that a plan for buying helps to keep marriage free from money troubles. Careful planning includes studying ads and cooking before going to the store. Comparing prices and buying in as large quantity as storage space permits are useful economy measures. And a garden spot this spring with fresh vegetables for canning can ease the food bill considerably. It sometimes saves both time and expense to cook double the amount needed for one meal. Home-baked foods usually are cheaper than ones from the bakery. Even though there are only two to eat them, they should keep it covered closely and stored in a cool place.

Eating More Food! The average person in the United States is eating about one-sixth more food now than in 1935-39. Edible Sea Plants Hawaii eats 20 kinds of sea plants and Japan gathers 70 varieties of edible plants.

Woodward Motor Quiz Program. Conducted by Jack and Woodward.

THESE PLAYERS DIVIDE THEM INTO PERIODS CALLED: A. QUARTERS B. HALFTIMES C. LAPS D. CHUCKERS. IN WHAT PART OF THE WORLD WOULD YOU FIND THIS SCENE? A. RUSSIA B. NORWAY C. INDO-CHINA D. HAWAII. THIS INSTRUMENT OF GYMNASIUM IS CALLED: A. INDIAN CLUB B. DUMBBELL C. CHEST D. BAR-BELL.

BPS SATIN-LUX SEMI-GLOSS For Beautiful WALLS and WOODWORK. The soft non-gloss satin-finish gives an attractive charm to walls, ceilings and woodwork. Smart, matching color effects can be made with BPS Identically Matched Colors of FLATLUX and GLOS-LUX. Ask for descriptive folder. Here are some of the Outstanding Features of SATIN-LUX: • Brushes on easily, dries quickly • Hard, satin-smooth finish • Stays clean longer, saves work • New, beautiful pastel colors • For walls, ceiling, woodwork • Hand-rubbed effect on furniture • Covers plaster, wood, wallboard • Washing will not harm the finish • Economical... long wearing. ONLY PER QUART. White House Lumber Co.

If you want the finest in FORD parts and service, come to the WOODWARD MOTOR COMPANY. You're looking for the answer to the above quiz, then Chukers, Indo-China and Indian Club. Woodward Motor Company Sales Ford Service TELEPHONE 45

SAVE USED FATS! HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF! There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. Yes! You do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today. Keep Turning in Used Fats! American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

TAKE A TIP FROM Elsie. Borden's GRADE A MILK AND OTHER FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS. Fresh Daily. It's a Good Idea Not to Be Good. Buy Not for Justice Cream, Top.

More than a quart of Oil... A QUART OF "Lubri-tection"! \* That's What You Get In The Great New Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil. YES, there's something really good on the market—a motor oil that gives you—"Lubri-tection"! What do you get? The fine lubricating qualities of a great oil plus—a high degree of protection against sludge and varnish formation... against ring sticking... and against engine deposits! Next time you think of an oil change—think of "Lubri-tection" at your Phillips 66 Dealer's!

PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL. \* "Lubri-tection"—the protection rendered by an oil of fine base stock containing special detergent and oxidation inhibiting ingredients.

Tomorrow's much-better washers at yesterday's much-lower prices! COME AND SEE... the new improved Bendix automatic Washers! They've just arrived in our stores! Many new features never seen before... they can even put in their own soap! COME AND SAVE as much as \$120! Imagine! Now you can buy the world's favorite automatic washer for as much as \$120 less than other automatics... just a few dollars more than old-fashioned, hard-work washers! Now washday freedom is for everybody thanks to a miracle of mass production! In ten years, the Bendix became the world's most-wanted washer, because it was the first to take over the worst of housekeeping chores. Already it has made life easy on washdays for more than 1,250,000 owners! No other maker of automatic washing machines can match the efficiency and volume of Bendix mass production methods. So no other washer dealer can offer such a wide choice of automatic washers at such amazing low prices as your Bendix Dealer does today. Now we have five great Bendix Washers for you to choose between! New low prices mean lower down payments, too! So drop in and see the new "almost human" Bendix Washers, and order yours on our easy budget-payment plan. NEW BENDIX STANDARD \$229.95. MODEL S-101 BENDIX \$199.95. NEW BENDIX DELUXE without automatic soap injector \$249.95. MODEL B-201 BENDIX \$219.95. BENDIX automatic Washers. Prices include normal installation. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

Truly th... matter the... ing territor... the official... next Sunda... It would... members a... gram to pre... standing ch... out an indiv... going to me... gave more... church, or is... At other i... ptions of the... men is one of... ing Rev. Ma... Sam Malone... of Pastor Sa... ins, Ray Moc... Shirley and I... The origin... structure. Ma... the spirit of... neighborhood... signed here to... came along, a... abandoned. Si... long, accumu... When plans v... building that... could be built... was done by H... who contracte... church. Then i... West Texas C... gan April 1, 19... When you h... want surround... ion to compli... fully in present

Attend The

G



# Editorial

Truly the members of the Baptist Church, and for that matter the entire population of Spearman and surrounding territory should be complimented on the occasion of the official opening of the New \$120,000 Baptist Church next Sunday May 16.

It would be difficult to picture the trials and efforts of members and committees in this six or seven year program to present the membership and the city with an outstanding church building. It would not be fair to single out an individual and praise him or her, but this writer is going to mention the fact that no member prayed harder, gave more of her means towards accomplishing the new church, or is more happy than Mother Wilson.

At other places in this newspaper you will find descriptions of the truly outstanding church, and this little comment is one of praise, praise for Pastor and leaders, including Rev. Matthew Doyle, hard working and persistent Sam Malone, the excellent building committee, composed of Pastor Sam Malone, Everrett Vanderburg, Fred Hoskins, Ray Moore, Wesley Garnett, C. A. Castleman, T. R. Shirley and Rex Sanders.

The original plans for the church called for a \$30,000 structure. Matthew Doyle did excellent work in building the spirit of the membership, and had collected in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars before he resigned here to take up other work at Borger. Then the war came along, and all hopes of building until the close was abandoned. Steadily the leaders and members plugged along, accumulating funds for building all during the war. When plans were drawn, it was hoped that the kind of building that would be an everlasting benefit to Spearman could be built for approximately \$80,000. The first work was done by H. H. Stevens, a former Spearman citizen, who contracted and completed the basement for the fine church. Then in Mar. of 1947 contract was let to the West Texas Construction Company of Borger. Work began April 1, 1947.

When you have visited the new church with all the pleasant surroundings and lovely appointments, take occasion to compliment the leaders who have worked so faithfully in presenting this building to Spearman.

### National Fur Take

One-sixth of the fur-bearing animals, chiefly silver fox, mink and their mutations, are raised in captivity. The leading producer of furs in the United States is Louisiana, with 8,500,000 pelts taken during the past season. More than 8,000,000 of the total were muskrats produced on Louisiana coastal and delta marshes. Following Louisiana's staggering total are Minnesota with 1,900,000; Texas, 1,058,000 and Ohio, 957,000.

### Guarding against Termites

In some sections of the country termite infestation constitutes a menace to the structural safety of dwellings. Regular inspection of points where termites might gain entrance is desirable. No encouragement should be given by leaving boards, stakes, or scraps of lumber about. All timber should preferably be kept from contact with the earth but, if touching the earth, it should be pressure-treated with creosote, or other suitable preservative.

### Jaboticaba—Grape of Brazil

The jaboticaba tree of Brazil is strikingly beautiful in appearance. Branching into a symmetrical dome-like shape, with dense light green foliage, it reaches a height of from 12 to 30 feet. Its grape-like fruit grows on the trunk, from exposed roots to major branches and on over to the ends of the twigs. When heavily fruited it is a curious sight. A visitor is apt to think that giant beetles are attached to the bark.

### Geriatricians Needed

The United States in coming years will have greater need for geriatricians, physicians who specialize in medical problems of the aged, than for pediatricians specializing on children, says Odin W. Anderson, instructor in public health economics at the University of Michigan school of public health. Within the next 35 years the number of persons 65 years and over probably will double, he pointed out.

### Pollen Trap for Bees

A pollen trap and distributor has been made by J. C. Kramer, Michigan state college research horticulturist. With the trap was able to gather a pint of pollen from the feet of the bees as they returned to the hive. This pollen was then taken more than a hundred miles away and placed in another hive equipped with a distributor. Bees leaving this hive to visit apple trees carried the pollen with them.

## SHORT STORY

### Footsteps In the Dark

By HELEN BEMIS

AT FIVE-THIRTY P.M. as usual, George Madison left the First National bank of Crosstown. He started up the busy street with that deliberate tread of his, then swung back to the corner. It might look suspicious to change his ways tonight.

"The same, sir?" asked old Tim, blind since the battle of the Marne in World War I.

"Yes," said George, wincing as his nickel banged the tin cup.

"A bit cool for April," offered Tim, handing up the Crosstown Evening News.

"Get to know weather, don't it we—being out in it every day like me an' you. Say—jus' how many years you been comin' from the First National to get my papers?"

George started, paled. Couldn't let on to the old fool that after tonight he wouldn't be around, couldn't explain that after tonight he'd be a free man, a man of means, no longer a slave. Only thing you could call a bank teller, wasn't it?

"It's—it's about 15 years," came from George's dry lips.

"No doubt the bank folks are pretty fond of you by this time," commented Tim. "They're mighty nice to me, too—from the president down."

"Yes, of course," chopped out George, swinging away.

Mrs. Murrey's gloomy boarding house irritated him more than ever tonight. But after warm food and lively table conversation with the other boarders, his confidence rose. He was able to let himself into the First National that evening, nearly as calmly as he'd done hundreds of former evenings. Only this time he would not be working overtime for his superiors. Just for himself.

Finally, he was stuffing big rolls of currency into a traveling bag. He hoped his luck would hold, that Henry, the night watchman, would doze in the back room, as usual.

His luck did hold. It held so well it was uncanny. Even his aged automobile ran perfectly till close to daybreak, when he abandoned it and hopped a fast freight for the west. His chief objective now was to reach a certain man highly skilled in plastic surgery, a man who'd do anything for a price.

GEORGE MADISON now became James Farnum. His hair was bleached white, his upper lip was smooth-shaven, his once good-looking nose was unpleasantly aquiline. Even his voice was higher pitched. He not only looked different, he felt different. He was rich.

In Alaska, he went into fur trading, became surprisingly prosperous. He remained a bachelor and avoided making close friends. Three years of this and he grew restless. He went to Chicago, then to New York and took in the best shows and night clubs. He ran into Ed Ratchet, former clerk in the old

"Guess I'll drop a five spot in Tim's cup for luck," decided George. It gave him a warm feeling inside to be going toward old Tim again.

But as he passed before him, Tim leaped up and grabbed George's beautifully tailored sleeve. He cried, "George Madison! It's George Madison!"

"Let me go! I'm James Farnum!" exclaimed the terrified George, trying to pull away.

"What a break!" said the strange man, holding out handcuffs. "I've been looking for you a very long time! Thought you might blow back—they generally do!"

"Plain clothes, eh?" sneered George. "I'll prove you're wrong—I'll sue—I'll—"

"Can't fool me," piped up old Tim. "I get to know a man's foot steps after hearing 'em for 15 years!"

His method consists of installing a series of slotted pipes at the time of construction in all inaccessible areas, including dirt-filled porches, sun parlors, stoops, steps and fireplaces. Annually a perforated pipe is slipped into the allotted pipes and all hidden areas are treated with a powerful chemical toxic blown through openings in the pipes.

Hill, who has spent 20 years figuring ways of waging war on the termite, also has devised a display showing live termites at work. Enclosed in glass, his small scale model home has an army of hungry termites actually at work constructing their intricate network of mud tunnels or shelter tubes. It shows the worker, the soldier on guard and the immature, young potential queen who swarms in the spring.

Ordinary control measures could not get at the intricate tunnels hidden away in difficult and impossible to reach places.

A new device, hailed as an effective means of combating the destructive pest, was demonstrated at the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago by W. B. Hill of Memphis, Tenn., nationally known as a termite expert.

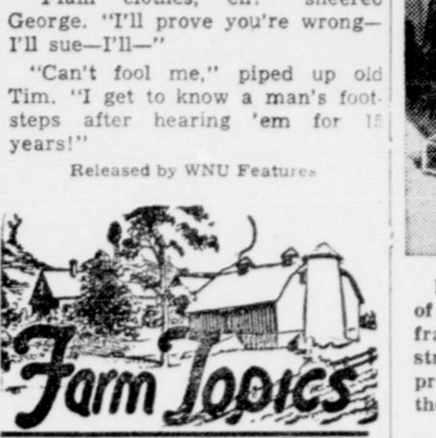
Selection of suitable hybrid corn varieties creates another problem. Unlike other crops, some hybrid corn varieties are produced by only one concern. Eligibility of both the private hybrid lines and the experimental station lines for certification depends on the performance records in a corn yield test.

Photo, from the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, shows an aerosol fog generator used by a mosquito extermination commission.

Use of DDT, 2,4-D and other newly-developed weed killers is aiding efforts for mosquito control. Cost of some of the new insecticides, however, makes their use prohibitive on large mosquito breeding areas. Ditching and other more permanent methods still must be resorted to in those areas.

Beware the 'New Look,' Crop Specialist Advises

Beware the "new look," especially in crop varieties. That is the advice of Joe Robinson, Iowa State



### Farm Topics

#### New Device Controls 'Cancer' of Buildings

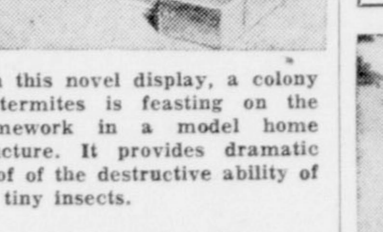
##### Pipes Enable Chemical To Reach Termites

Termites, the "cancer" of buildings, now can be controlled. Through all the ages the tiny insect that feasts on wood in homes, farm buildings and other structures has been a constant destroyer. Annual property losses run far into the millions.

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#### Mosquito Control



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## Attend The Annual Spring Festival

MAY 14th and 15th  
GRUVER, TEXAS



WELCOME TO  
THE SECOND ANNUAL GRUVER SPRING  
FESTIVAL, May 14 and 15.  
Two big days of fun and frolic for Old and Young

## Westerfields Dry Goods

GRUVER, TEXAS

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**BEST BUY!"**

For graduation, weddings, anniversaries —  
for every important occasion — give the finest  
of gifts — a smart, new Bulova Watch.

Bulova — worldwide symbol for accuracy and  
dependability is America's Greatest Watch Value.

all prices include federal tax

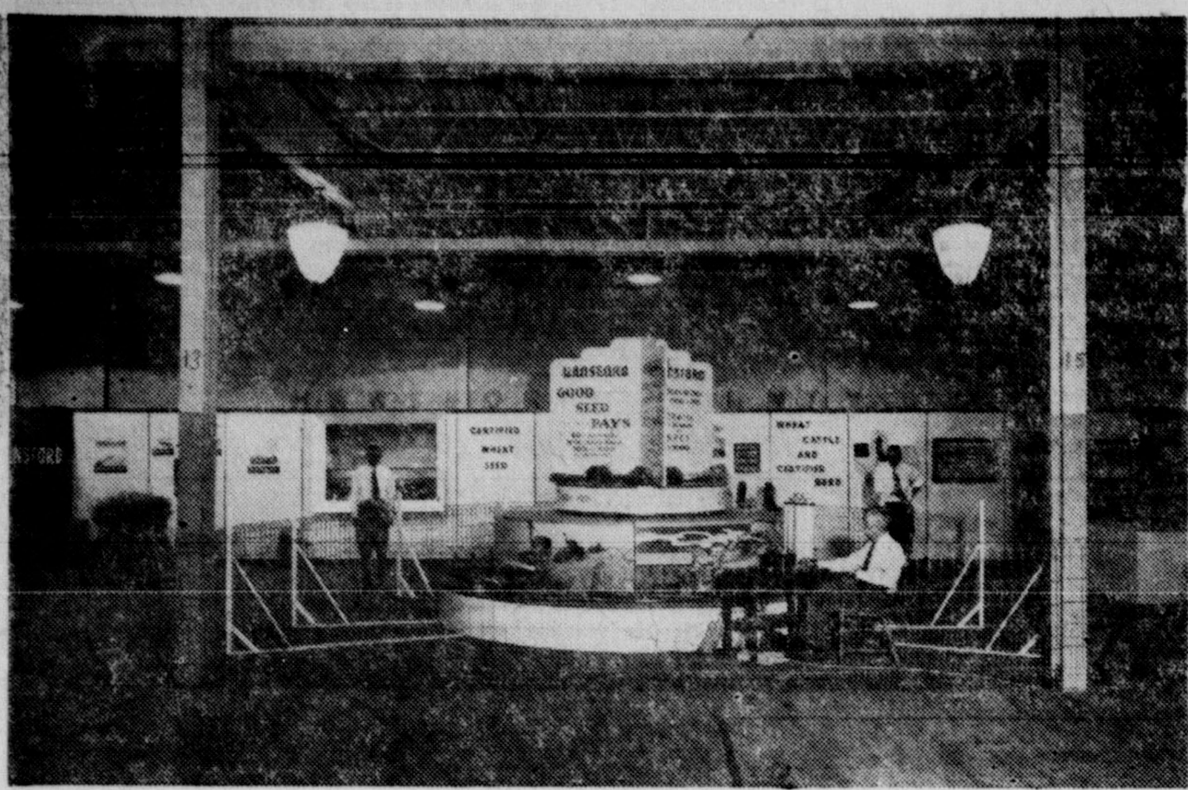
RODNEY OF TIME \$37.50  
CAPTAIN 17 JEWELS \$33.75  
HER EXCELLENCE 17 JEWELS \$49.00  
SQUADRON 17 JEWELS \$55.00  
SUSAN 17 JEWELS \$59.00

# ZALES

CHARGE IT!  
No Interest  
No carrying charges

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Borger, Texas

NO MONEY DOWN



**HANSFORD FAIR EXHIBIT**  
The Hansford County Fair exhibit, which has been displayed at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, The Texas State Fair in Dallas, and at the Spearman Celebration will be displayed at Ward Bros. Hardware, Gruver, Texas, on May 14th and 15th. Don't miss seeing this exhibit!



**CROWNIN OF RODEO QUEEN BOBBIE LACKEY**  
Miss Mona Jo Ayres, of Gruver will be at the Gruver Spring Festival. Miss Ayres was the Gruver representative in the Hansford County Rodeo Queen Contest held in Spearman last month.



**GERONIMO, the BULL.** Will be there with \$50. bill. The unusual event of the Gruver Spring festival, has received nation wide publicity. This year, ANYONE can enter the arena and try to get the \$50.00 bill off of old Geronimo's tail. So, what ever you do, attend the Gruver Celebration Festival, and enter this contest. That is if you are good at slinging the 'BULL' around.

**Cattle a Wealth Sign**  
The custom in South Africa of regarding cattle, quite apart from their value or productivity, as a form of wealth and a sign of prestige is a stumbling-block to efforts to improve native agriculture. The large herds, kept mainly for "jobola," produce little milk or meat, but are responsible, through overgrazing, for erosion, poverty and hunger.

**Radio Rescues Ship**  
Radio rescued its first ship in 1901. The Royal Belgian steamer Princess Clementine, one of the first ships equipped with Marconi's wireless apparatus, found the barque Medora of Stockholm grounded. The Belgian skipper sent a wireless message to La Panne on the Belgian coast, and within an hour a rescue vessel was on its way to aid the Medora.

**Ensnaring Her Man**  
In 1770 an act of the English parliament was proposed which prohibited every maid, woman, wife or widow, whatever her rank or occupation, from ensnaring any of His Majesty's subjects by the help of perfumes, false hair or rouge. The proposed penalty would be to treat the user as a sorceress to be punished accordingly. In addition her marriage would be declared void.

**Care of Washing Machine**  
On a very cold day, a washing machine that is kept in an exposed place, such as an open porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. Otherwise, the oil or grease in the machine may be so stiff that the starting load will be heavy enough to blow a fuse in the circuit. Porcelain enamel tubs also need to have the chill taken off, because if hot water is poured into a very cold tub the enamel may crack.

**Blown Window Panes**  
Before the process for flat-drawing glass was developed, window panes were made by blowing glass spherical shapes, reheating the spheres and rotating them until they became disks marred by a bull's eye in the center, a historical study by Libbey points out. The disks were cut into panes and those with the bull's eye were used in Colonial America for transoms and door sidelights.

**Up They Really Go**  
Sun Valley, Ida., skiers are 9,200 feet above sea level when they reach the top of the Baldy mountain ski lift. The lifts carry passengers as much as 60 feet above the snow and across a river at one point. The chair lift, which runs 12 months a year, is one of the longest ever built by man.

**Supreme Court Cases**  
Under the Constitution the Supreme court has original jurisdiction in cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and cases in which a state is a party. In all other cases coming within the judicial power of the United States, the Supreme court's jurisdiction is only appellate, and is subject to exceptions and regulations by congress.

**Uses of Wheat**  
Wheat is second only to corn as a cereal in the United States, and under normal conditions the major part of the crop is raised for the manufacturing of human food. Consequently, very little wheat is generally fed to livestock and poultry. Most grains produced for livestock feeding generally are provided at lower costs than is wheat.

**Four Messages**  
It was in 1874 that Thomas A. Edison developed the quadruplex telegraph system, permitting the sending of four messages over one wire simultaneously, two in each direction.

**Electronics War on Rust**  
An electronic instrument to combat rust and corrosion has been developed by the electrical manufacturing industry to insure better lubrication and longer-wearing machinery.

**Nothing New in Fashions**  
Three thousand years ago women of the Mediterranean island of Crete wore gowns so much like those of the present that they could be worn to a party today without looking out of place, says World Book encyclopedia.

**Nickel Plating**  
In 1869 Dr. Isaac Adams, Boston, invented a process of nickel plating. His patent was contested, but sustained by the U. S. Supreme court.

**School for Skiing**  
One of the largest ski schools in the United States is at Sun Valley, Idaho. As many as 500 pupils have been taught in one day. The village of Sun Valley is an exact copy of Swiss architecture, and movie companies use it for sets.

**Making Lard**  
To keep lard from becoming rancid add two or three pounds of hydrogenated vegetable shortening to each 50 pounds of fresh lard—stirring it in while the lard is still in the kettle. This commercial shortening has been hardened by forcing hydrogen gas through it, a process which keeps the air or oxygen out of the lard, preventing it from oxidizing.

**Meat Has Real Value**  
Nutrition scientists say meat is one of the most important natural sources of the B vitamins. It contains all of them — from the oldest, thiamine, to the newest B vitamin, folic acid. It supplies generous amounts of the three vitamins for which recommended allowances have been established — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

**Not Only on Friday**  
During the grain emergency, fish is a logical choice for any main meal in addition to its traditional use on Fridays. Fish feed themselves and don't require grain as do cattle and poultry, and fish are also a good source of protein. Good quality fish, frozen or canned, are available in almost any community. Fresh fish should be bought on the day it is to be cooked and served. Fish usually are less expensive early in the week than on Friday.

**Discouraging Rats**  
Keeping refuse in sturdy covered containers is one of the best ways to discourage the influx of rats into a community. Rats thrive on garbage, so they should be denied this source of nourishment. Garbage cans are made of galvanized steel and are equipped with close fitting covers to keep animal pests out.

**Paper Curtains Popular**  
Thousands of windows in all over the country which before have been curtained being dressed up in the new fashion because budget-conscious housewives have discovered many uses of paper curtains.

**Both Are Expensive**  
Hunting is more expensive than fishing. Each type of game requires special guns, clothing and accessories. The shotgun used for quail and woodcock is seldom suitable for wild turkey or ducks. The rifle used for squirrel isn't suitable for deer, moose or bear.

**Birds of Passage**  
Fifty-nine bird species which were formerly abundant in the Northwest now are extinct in that area, or so rare that they seldom or never nest there. This list includes some of the smaller game birds whose passing lacked the drama that flares annually over the ducks and geese; but it also includes such large birds as the whooping crane and the wild swans.

**Removing Jar Tops**  
Stubborn jar tops and bottle caps have caused bewilderment and exasperation for generations. Scalding will loosen the tops but takes heat. Here's a simple, safe method that will loosen the most stubborn cap. Just light a candle and run it around the edge of the cap until it turns easily only a jiffy.

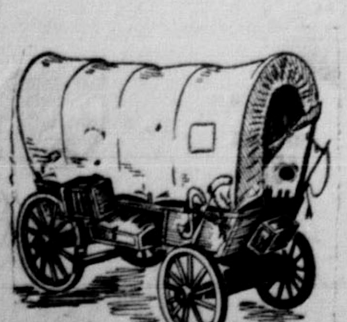
# WHOA! Pardner



LET'S GO TO THE GRUVER SPRING Festival  
Two Big Days Of Wholesome Entertainment



THE SECOND ANNUAL GRUVER SPRING  
FESTIVAL, May 14 and 15.  
PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15  
BAR B - Q AT NOON SATURDAY May 15th.  
Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th  
Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15  
Square Dance On Horseback at Rodeo Each Day  
Two Big Days Of Wholesome Entertainment



**Ward Bros. Hardware**  
Gruver, Texas

# JOIN US AT



# Gruver Festival

May 14 and 15.

THERE WILL BE  
PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15  
Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th  
BAR B - Q AT NOON SATURDAY May 15th.  
Big Carnival In Gruver Both Days of Festival  
Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15

**Cutter Food Market**  
Gruver, Texas

For nearby... new prices on Full-Pep oatmeal base cattle cub... Full-Pep feeds.

# BETTER USED CAR BUYS AND TRUCK

COME IN NOW  
While You Can Still Get a New Car

- PONTIAC, 4-door, with everything
- PONTIAC 6, 4-door, with radio
- DODGE, 4-door, with everything
- CHEVROLET 10, 4-door with hr.
- FORD 1000, radio and heater
- MERCURY, 4-door, radio and heater
- DODGE 1/2-ton Pick-up
- PONTIAC, with everything

## Car Super Specials

- FORD COUPE, radio and heater
- CHEVROLET, 4-door, with heater
- CHEVROLET, 4-door
- CHEVROLET, 2-door
- PONTIAC, 4-door with heater

## Three Airplanes

Two BT 13A's Licensed, 3 place - - in very good condition.  
ONE STINSON 105: like new, three place

1942 John Deere Tractor - Model D - Like New

## Collingsworth Auto Sales

At McGibbon Motor Co.  
TIP COLLINGSWORTH, Owner  
We TRADE FOR ANYTHING  
206 E. BRILLHART - PERRYTON, TEXAS - PHONE 66

## We Specialize in INNER SPRINGS

We can make any kind or size Mattress you want  
CHARLEY MASK, Proprietor

We can renovate or make your old cotton mattress into a nice inner spring.

DEE SMITH, Gen. Salesman

This work is done in Perryton and we give one day service if desired.

Drop A Card We Call For And Deliver

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## Acme Mattress Co.

N. E. First and Date Street, Perryton, Texas

# Gruver Festival May 14 & 15

### How Much Sleep Needed

The amount of sleep varies with the individual. The general state of health, temperament, type of work and climate are all influential factors. Each person can easily judge for himself how much sleep he needs to feel well and accomplish what he sets out to do. The average adult, however, will get along very well with 8 hours sleep during every night. Sleep quotas for children are more specific. Youngsters from two to three years of age require 12 to 14 hours sleep with a two-hour nap during the day. Four and five-year-old children need 11 to 12 1/2 hours of sleep with a nap in the afternoon, and children from 6 to 10 years require from 10 to 12 hours sleep. From 10 to 16 years of age, at least 9 or 10 hours sleep is advisable.

### Quick Freeze Whales

Quick freeze compartments to hold tons of lean whale meat for human consumption are a feature of the new factory ships in the whaling trade. A score of these vessels, mostly Norwegian and British, are in Antarctic waters. Each processes the catch of 5 to 10 whale-hunting ships. Throughout the decades of whaling only the Japanese have regularly salted down whale meat. Part of the blubber, too, has served to vary their fish and rice diet. Whale meat taken in the postwar Antarctic whaling seasons, however, has been welcomed in many Old World lands. The reason lies partly in critical meat shortages, but also in the fact that immediate refrigeration of the whale meat at the point of catch preserves its palatable palatability.

### How Beavers Steer

Beavers use their tails to slap out signals on the water surface and to steer themselves while swimming.

### Arkansas Wood Waste

Field tests of a new process to utilize wood waste in the manufacture of a durable wallboard have been completed at Hope, Ark. The process makes what is known as "Cobbwood." In its use, wood waste with a phenolic resin binder is put under pressure and heat to form panels four by eight feet in size, laminated with veneers such as mahogany, walnut and gum. Cobb's process has been endorsed by University of Arkansas as a practical means of utilizing the state's enormous wood waste. Cost is competitive with that of plywood in construction and manufacturing industries, and many physical properties of the product are said to be superior to those of plywood and most natural wood species.

### Michigan Wood Products

Michigan is one of the most highly industrialized areas in the United States. It uses enormous quantities of wood in its 1,600 and more primary and secondary wood-using plants. These plants employ 60,000 workers, with payrolls of more than 80 million dollars annually. Wood products harvested each year in Michigan are worth approximately 10 million dollars on the stump. The annual value of the products processed from wood is more than 40 million dollars. These products come from sawmills, veneer and plywood mills, cooperage plants, planing mills, pulp, paper and paperboard mills, and establishments using the products of these plants for a multitude of manufactured items.

### Planting Evergreens

It is advisable to plant evergreens just as soon as they are received. When purchased from a nurseryman they will be balled and burlapped. Before planting, feel the outer layer of soil, just beneath the burlap. If it is hard, it is best to loosen or remove the burlap when transplanting since this crusty soil can hamper root growth. In digging the hole, make it six to eight inches larger in diameter than the ball and deep enough so that when transplanting is finished the ball will be at the same depth as in the nursery. The good top soil should be put in a separate pile from the poorer subsoil. If the soil is heavy and there is poor drainage, some sort of drainage material should be placed in the bottom of the hole.

### Highest Ski Slide

King of American ski jumping hills is majestic Pine mountain, near Iron Mountain, Mich. Reputed to be the highest artificial ski slide in the world, giant Pine mountain had its face lifted since riders roared down the chute of its 156 foot tower last year. Jumps longer than the length of a football field made possible by a huge excavation project, are the goal for riders with the skill and daring to "react for it."

### Kansas, Wheat State

The state of Kansas alone has been producing more wheat than either Australia or Argentina during recent years.

### A Well-Dressed Woman

Extension clothing specialists say it doesn't always take money to be a well-dressed woman, but it does take time and a little common sense. The first thing to do, they say, is to get in front of a full-length mirror and put on, one by one, every outfit in your closet, and then look at yourself with an unprejudiced eye. Notice the ones that are most flattering, either in color or line, and remember it when you go shopping again. Avoid clothes that are uncomfortable; wear accessories, don't carry them. Choose clothes that you can put on and forget. Buy clothes that fit; alterations are expensive, and a dress or suit that has to have extensive alterations never will feel right. Keep clothes in good repair and spotless; washing and mending must go on forever if you would be well-groomed.

### Long Distance Swim Record

The record long distance swim was hung up by Skipper IV, a gray nurse shark in the aquarium pool at Taron, a Park, Sydney, Australia. At the rate of three miles an hour, he never stopped swimming from 1934 to 1939 during which time it was estimated he negotiated about 105,000 miles. The war added interest in the aquatic performance of Skipper IV.

### Silver Sword Plant

The silver sword plant is found in only one place in the world on the side of Haleakala crater, in Hawaii.

## Seek Offices

Subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary to be held in Hansford County, July 24, 1948.

For Representative  
124th Legislative District:  
WILLIAM CRAIG  
Re-Election

For County Judge  
A. F. BARKLEY  
Re-Election

For Commissioner  
Precinct No. 1  
ALBERT JACOBS  
Re-Election  
STANLEY GARNETT

For Commissioner  
Precinct No. 2  
ED VERNON  
Re-Election

For Commissioner  
Precinct No. 3  
B. W. RENNER  
GUS OLSEN  
Re-Election

For Commissioner  
Precinct No. 4  
BUSTER SCHOTT  
Re-Election

For County and District Clerk  
F. J. HOSKINS  
Re-Election

For County Treasurer:  
MRS. MAY JONES  
Re-Election

# Gruver Festival May 14 & 15



## LITTLE JACK HORNER

Ran from the corner,  
when the light was RED;  
He didn't get far,  
when hit by a car  
SO NOW DOOR JACKIE IS DEAD

This Jack Horner isn't a first-grader who doesn't know any better. Grade school children have better safety records than adults. No—this Jack Horner is you.

Three out of every four pedestrians killed are breaking a rule—jaywalking—crossing in midblock—disregarding a traffic signal. What a tragic waste of 9,000 lives a year!

Next time you cross the street, wait for that green light! Cross only at crosswalks; don't rush out from behind parked cars. Where there are no signals, look both ways before crossing. Spend an extra second and stay alive!



THIS MESSAGE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS OF SPEARMAN

- McClellan Chevrolet Company
- Spearman Super Service Station
- Corner Service Station
- R. L. McClellan Grain Co.
- Consumers Sales Company
- Bruce - Pontiac Company

- Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
- Spearman Drug Company
- B. And C. Equipment Company
- Pattison Motor Supply
- Joe Smith, Massey-Harris Company
- Boxwell Brothers Hardware and Furn. Co.

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High school  
\$1.00 in the  
of the school  
team  
Send letter stating  
to organization

## History of Construction of the New Baptist Church In Spearman

The building program for the Spearman Baptist Church, which culminated the present beautiful church plant, had its beginning in 1939, just nine years ago. At that time, Rev. L. A. Doyle was pastor of the church. The minutes of the church of November 1939 state that the church voted to have blue prints made of a proposed new building, and a finance committee was appointed.

By 1942 the building fund had slowly grown to \$751.00. In the fall of 1941 the church had agreed on a plan for a plant to cost not more than \$12,000. It was agreed that half of the amount should be raised before the building was started. In the fall of 1942 the church decided to launch a bond buying campaign to raise money for the building fund. In February 1943 a report showed that the building fund had \$2,375 in bonds and eleven hundred dollars in cash. During a revival meeting held by B. B. Crimm the building fund was boosted to around \$10,000.

The present pastor of the church, Rev. Sam Malone, preached his first sermon as pastor on Dec. 30, 1944. At a conference on Jan. 14, 1945 the church launched its present building program. A building program. A building committee composed of Marion Glover, Carl Hutchinson and Ed Hutton, was appointed. The finance committee was composed of Rex Sanders, Chairman, Joe Hatton and Fred Hoskins. Later Wesley Garrett, Everett Vanderburg, Ray Moore, C. A. Castleman and T. R. Shirley were added to this committee.

A while later the church purchased three lots adjoining its old property for a building site & Rittenbury and Son of Amarillo, were employed as architects. After the plans were adopted for the basement which was completed late in the Fall.

During the next few months a quiet campaign was made for the funds and by September, 1946, over \$10,000 had been added to the building fund. After the basement was finished the building committee began to purchase and assemble materials on the ground. At that time it was thought that the building would cost around \$65,000.

Early in the Spring of 1947 the committee signed a contract with the West Tex Construction Co. of Borger for the construction of the building on a cost-plus basis. The brick laying contract was let to a Clovis firm, and carpenters and bricklayers moved on the job in June, 1947. The brick work was finished in August, 1947.

A cornerlaying and homecoming program was held on August 31, 1947. This was an outstanding day in the history of the church. A large crowd was in attendance. Two former pastors, Rev. A. F. Loftin and L. A. Doyle were present and made addresses. The corner stone address was made by Rev. Douglas Carver of Pampa.

After construction began on the new building the building committee faced mountains of difficulties. Materials were scarce and hard to get. When the work was started it was estimated that the cost of the completed building would be around \$65,000.

Later on, as the cost of labor and materials advanced, the estimate ran to above \$80,000. It was decided that a \$25,000 loan would be needed to complete the building. Such a loan was for ten annual notes of \$2,500 each and the first note installment has already been paid. The total cost of the new building, furnished is about \$115,000.

The launching of the building was largely a venture of faith. Pastor Malone has felt all along that the people would respond to the call for money as long as the people prospered materially. About \$85,000 has been raised in cash, locally. This is certainly an outstanding accomplishment when it is considered that the church has less than 300 resident members. Citizens of the community other than Baptists have responded in a fine way in helping make this one of the outstanding church plants in the entire Panhandle.

About \$7,000 in cash is still needed to finish paying all bills, and the pastor says that this money will be available within the next three weeks.

So a heroic little group of people, who have been worshipping for more than twenty years in a basement, are seeing their dreams realized. We have heard of the City that Faith Built, but in the new Spearman Baptist church we have the building that Faith and Wheat Built.

Every boy in the class lettered in athletics except Bill Campbell, who was not a student in the school the first semester this year, and only liked a little of completing his work. The school activities of the girls was nearly as outstanding. Only four of the girls did not take part and letter in school athletics, and they were all outstanding students.

In tonight's program the processional will be played by Jerry Malone, the invocation pronounced by Rev. W. G. Barr. A talented member of the class, Gwendolyn Shirley will sing America. The Salutatory address will be given by Carolyn Sansing. The Valedictory address will be delivered by Ruth Lamb.

Johnnie Ruth Wilson, talented member of the class will sing, God Save America.

Principal G. H. Peters will present members of the class to the audience. George Buzzard, president of the Spearman Independent school board will present diplomas to class members. Bradford Castleman, a truly outstanding student, who has lettered in

football and basketball for three years, and who was named outstanding player on perhaps more district and regional football and basketball teams than any previous student, will present the Graduates Creed. Superintendent E. M. Ballengee will present awards to students of the class. Rev. Sam Malone will pronounce the benediction and Commencement will close with the audience singing The Star Spangled Banner.

### WEATHER AND MKT. REPORT FOR WEEK.

Date	Hi	Low	Rain
May 4	78	37	
May 5	71	45	
May 6	70	39	
May 7	88	45	
May 8	89	54	
May 9	75	50	
May 10	62	44	
May 11	39		0.26

**M A R K E T**

Wheat, bu	\$2.13
Barley	1.60
Oats	1.15
Milo, cwt.	3.40

As you can see by the above weather report submitted by Weather man F. W. Brandt, old man winter has returned to the Panhandle. The past week has been damp and cool, but no rain has

prevailed. Low clouds and sprinkles of rain have been the condition the past week, with only .26 moisture recorded.

Monogram Playing Cards, \$1.50 each deck, at JESS DAVIS STORE

### LYRIC THEATRE

May 13, 14 THE FUGITIVE  
Henry Fonda - Dolores Del Rio  
May 15, A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER  
Edw. G. Robinson - Jane Bryan  
May 18, 19 PIRATES OF MONT-  
EREY  
Maria Montez - Rod Cameron  
Lana Turner - Van Heflin

### PALACE THEATRE

May 13, THIS TIME FOR KEEPS  
Esther Williams, Jim Durante  
May 14, 15, TYCOON, John Wayne and Laraine Day  
May 16, 17, WELCOME STRANGER, Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield  
May 18-19-20, GREEN DOLPHIN STREET, Lana Turner and Van Heflin

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Prutsman announce the arrival of a baby girl born May 5 in Northwest hospital, Amarillo.

## Attention Parents!

Children of Spearman have been destroying shrubbery, cutting water hose, disconnecting hose and have even used a hammer or heavy object to break one of the water faucet connections at the City Park.

THIS IS Fair warning to parents that such VANDALISM MUST STOP

Children who continue this destruction of city property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

City Of Spearman  
LEO DACUS City Manager



Pick up and picnic this weekend. Fill your basket to over-flowing with ALL the picnic pleasers and smacking good snacks that make the lunch the life of the party. You'll find them here at CUT RATE GROCERY — all priced real low for the extra savings that are so welcome these days. So pick up these values and head for a spread in the cool outdoors.

- Treet Armours 12 oz. can 47c
- Miracle Whip Pint 37c
- Pickles Sweet, 22 oz. Jar 29c

### Flavo-Rite MEATS

- Skinless Weiners, lb. 39c
- Spiced Ham lb. 55c
- Sliced American or Pimento Cheese lb. 59c
- Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 49c
- Pork Roasts lb. 45c
- Cured Ham Hock lb. 25c

### Fruits & Vegetables

- Green onions 2 bunches 15c
- Radishes Bunch 5c
- Corn Fresh Golden Bantam 3 ears 23c
- New Potatoes 2 -lbs- 19c
- Bell Peppers -lb- 25c

- Candy 3 5c Bars 13c
- Crackers Krispy -lb- 25c
- Olives Stuffed, 6oz size 55c
- Mustard French, 6 oz. 9c
- Salmon Pink tall can 49c
- Mackerel Tall Can 21c
- Napkins 80 count pkg 14c
- Ice Cream Pint 19c
- Pudding -Jello- 2 pkgs 15c
- Viennas 2 cans 25c

- Marsh Mallows 8 oz. pkg. 15c

- Potato Chips Jewel, 20c pkg. 15c

- Cheese Kraft American, 1/2 lb. pkg. 33c

Purashow, 25 -lb-  
**Flour \$1.69**

3 -lb-  
**Snowdrift \$1.17**

- Pork & Beans 12 oz can 3 for 25c
- Paper Cups Large -Dz- 15c

## Cut Rate Grocery & Market SPEARMAN, TEXAS

# Congratulations



ARE EXTENDED THE BAPTIST CONGREGATION  
On the completion of their new church  
Yes, our churches are most important in the everyday affairs of our lives and contribute very tremendously towards the building of a better Community and, therefore, merit loyal support of every citizen whether he be an actual member or not.  
We wish for you a great program on the occasion of your official opening Sunday May 16, and also for the Revival services that will follow.

## R. L. McClellan Grain Company

R. L. McClellan

Tuberose Bulbs, 19c each at JESS DAVIS STORE

### Commencement To Be Held Tonight

Members of one of the most outstanding classes, from the standard student activities in the Spearman high school, march down the aisle of the auditorium tonight at the final program. This outstanding members placed efforts on the athletic of the school.

Gruver Invade  
Some led by She...  
The Gru...  
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The Chase...  
Pie Eater Saturday

The Wi

# The Spearman Reporter

VOLUME 41 - NUMBER 23

Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas

THURSDAY MAY 13, 1948

# W e l c o m e T o GRUVER'S SPRING FESTIVAL May 14th. & 15th., 1948

## Gruver Boosters, 40 Cars Strong, Invade Spearman With Invitation Show

Some forty car loads of Gruver Festival Boosters, headed by Sheriff J. B. Cooke and the highway officials arrived in Spearman at 6:30 P. M. Saturday afternoon to stage one of the most attractive booster shows this writer has ever witnessed.

The Gruverites, accompanied by a string orchestra, were full of pep despite the fact that they had spent nine hours of visiting Panhandle cities.

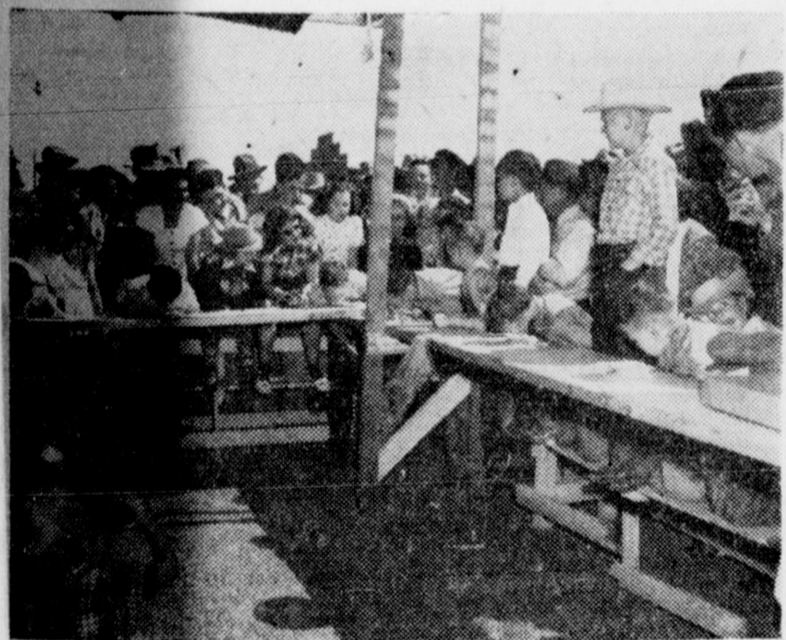
The visitors tuned up and staged a series of old time dances, those dancing were in attractive Western costumes. In between the features of the invitation show the announcer outlined the complete features of the Festival for May 14 - 15.

## New Chevrolet Car To Be Given Away After Rodeo Sat. Afternoon May 15.

Following the big rodeo Saturday May 15, all visitors and home folk will again assemble on main street in Gruver where the American Legion will give away a brand new Chevrolet Convertible car. Some one interested in this organization who donates \$1.00 towards the Memorial Building fund will be given this car.

The second annual Spring Festival will close Saturday night with two dances, the old time dance to be staged at the Chase Motor Company building and the Modern dance to be held in the Mussett and Shapley new building in Gruver.

## Pie Eaters At The Gruver Festival Saturday Morning May 17 Last Year



The Winniah ???

### FRIDAY MAY 14 SCHEDULE

With one of the finest Rodeo Arenas in the State of Texas, and practically the entire population of Hansford county working towards two days of pleasure, fun and frolic, it is safe to predict that the enterprising Gruverites will eclipse their first outstanding show held May 16 - and 17 of last year.

While the show officially opens with the first Rodeo performance at 2:00 P. M. Friday May 14, the fun begins at the first Festival dance to be held Thursday evening, beginning at 9:00 P. M. in the Chase Building in Gruver. Three old time dances will be staged in the Chase building as features of the festival, with any profits derived, to go towards buying uniforms for the Gruver Baseball club. A splendid old time dance orchestra, Neal's Western serenaders from Dalhart, will furnish the music for the dance at the Chase Building, and the Nib Noble's orchestra from Amarillo will provide music for modern dances to be staged in the Mussett and Shapley building Friday evening and Saturday evening of the Festival.

The Rodeo and Dances Friday evening will complete the Friday program of the Festival. The program and events for the Friday afternoon Rodeo is printed below:

FRIDAY, MAY 14th RODEO AT 2:00 P. M.

First Event is Grand Scramble, with other events—

Entrance Fee	1st. Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
<b>Bull Riding</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Saddle Bronc Riding</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Calf Roping</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Bull Dogging</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Ribbon Roping</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00

Junior Steer Riding, no fee, \$2.50 if you ride \$1.00 if you are bucked off.

50.00 tied on Bull's tail—entrance fee \$1.00—winner gets the \$50.00

### ADDED ATTRACTION—Clown and trick rider

Barn Dance at Chase Motor Company  
Modern Dance at Mussett and Shapley Building—Time 9:00 P. M. to 12:00 p. m. with Nib Nobles Orchestra from Amarillo, Texas, Sponsored by American Legion. Dance will be both Friday and Saturday nights.

### SATURDAY MAY 15

Pilots Breakfast — 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.

Main Street Attractions — 9:00 a. m. (probably contests for ten age children.)

Parade at 11:00 a. m.

Barbecue 12:00 noon—\$1.00 per plate

## Invitation

Bring the Family  
and have  
A Lot of Fun  
With Us



## Square Dance On Horseback Is One Of Most Attractive Features of Festival

Something new has been added to the Gruver Spring Festival. It is a Square Dance on horseback, staged by people of the Gruver area.

This writer had the opportunity to see a pre-view of this popular feature of the rodeo program, which will be held each afternoon Friday and Saturday May 14 - 15.

We are candid to say that the dance is one of the most attractive shows this writer has ever witnessed. It is well worth the visit to Gruver, or the price of admission to the rodeo. The 30 people who have spent countless hours practicing this program deserve the praise of their friends for this civic pride and enthusiasm. The horses keep perfect time with the music and announcer Durwood Cluck keeps the fast moving program going at a rapid gate.

### MAY 15 SCHEDULE

The Saturday morning program opens with a Pilot's Breakfast at the Gruver Airport. Sourdough biscuits, ham and eggs, dough nuts and preserves will be served all the Pilots of this area who fly to the Festival. Last year this feature of the Festival was one of the popular features of the entertainment. While the pilots and their friends were eating, an orchestra provided music, and all who attended reported an excellent time. The same program will be followed this year, with a regular program going on the air over Borger's KHUZ during the morning entertainment.

Arrangements are being completed for a series of contests to be staged on the main street in Gruver Saturday morning, beginning at about 9:30 a. m. Last year this entertainment featured pie eating contests, sack races, potato races etc. There will be a variation in the contests this year, and it is open to all teen age children who attend the Festival.

At noon Saturday the big Barbecue will be featured. The Barbecue will be on the lots just North of Chase Motor Company.

Of course the big day for the Rodeo will be Saturday May 15, with perhaps a few more contestants, and maybe, more fellows in the big new arena trying to get the \$50.00 bill tied to the tail of the Wild Brahma Bull.

The events for the Rodeo are as follows:

R O D E O 2:00 p. m.

First Event is Grand Scramble, with other events—

Entrance Fee	1st. Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
<b>Bull Riding</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Saddle Bronc Riding</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Calf Roping</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Bull Dogging</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
<b>Ribbon Roping</b>			
\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00

Junior Steer Riding, no fee, \$2.50 if you ride \$1.00 if you are bucked off.

50.00 tied on Bull's tail—entrance fee \$1.00—winner gets the \$50.00

\$2,000 given away in PRIZES!

### ADDED ATTRACTION—Clown and trick rider

Square dancing on horses each afternoon of Rodeo.

### BIG CARNIVAL EACH DAY OF FESTIVAL.

Rodeo officials for the two day events are as follows:

Bucking Judges; Walter Wilmeth, Spearman; Pup Wells, Borger.

Pick-up-Men; Oscar Archer, Spearman; Jake Clifton, Morse.

Gate Men; Dan Shrader, Jim Eddleman, Howard Cline, Wayne Thomlinson, Charles Fike, I. T. Spivey, Lawrence Brotherton and Mr. Cullendar.

Time Keepers; Durwood Hawpt, Sunray; Coy Holt.

Arena flag judge; D. C. Cluck; barrier flag judge, Lee Welsh; gateman at calf shoot, Perry Hawkins; gate keeper, Orville Walker; catch pen; Wilson Buchanan, Bonnie Simons and Nick Holt. Gate men to turn ropers out of back, Lloyd Andrews; gate man to let men in bucking shoot, Jimmie Cator.

Free Pilots Breakfast. Price of admission to rodeo is \$1.25 adults, and 50c school children. Dance admission price is \$1.50 per person.

### THURSDAY MAY 13TH:

Barn dance at Chase Motor Company, 8:00 p. m. Till ???—with Neal's Western Serenaders from Dalhart, Texas. Funds will go to purchase Gruver baseball team new suits.

## « Two Scenes Of Last Years Big Rodeo »





Your Friends For Two Big Days At

# GRUVER'S

## SPRING FESTIVAL

### May 14th. & 15th., 1948

Old Time Dances Will Be Staged In The Chase Motor Company Building May 13, 14, 15. Modern Dances To Be Held In The Mussett and Shapley Building Friday and Saturday May 14 and 15th. Square Dance On Horseback at Rodeo Each Day

PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15

BIG PARADE 11:00 A. M. Saturday May 15

Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th

Visit Our Store While You Are In Gruver

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

# Chase Motor Company

GRUVER, TEXAS

Printed  
by the  
in France  
by the  
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Dr. Jones  
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Ful-o-Pep feeds.

# Dr. Joe Jones of Gruver Receives Interesting Letter From Adopted Family in France Past Week

Printed below is a letter received by Dr. Joe B. Jones from a family in France that has been adopted by the Jones Family. The story behind the letter is the fact that Dr. Jones rescued the mother in this family from the Germans during the first World War. At that time Dr. Jones established a temporary hospital in a rock house in France. In making his location Dr. Jones accepted the surrender of two German soldiers who held two French small girls and their mother as prisoner. One of these prisoners is now the wife of Raymond Chise of Nancy, France. She has kept in touch with Dr. Jones all those years, and when the war was over, Dr. Jones adopted the family and has been sending supplies to them for a period of a few years. The letter printed below was received recently by the Jones family and after it was translated it reads as follows.

Nancy, February, 1947

Dear Friends:-

This letter which you have asked for so often, is at last being written, you have waited for a long time, but I must tell you that it is not easy to write, the memories of the terrible times. They bring up quick the sad memories which because of the passing of time have lost their force, and as one looks forward to better days, one is forced to forget the terrible years lived by us, and then too, this letter is serious, Uncle Joseph, to aid in driving out the aggressors in the other war, for which you came to France. I know that you can form a personal idea, and that you may pass this letter around to your friends and that it will serve to help Dotie and other young people of the J. S. A. to get a different idea from the official account.

Also I shall force myself to be as objective as possible not to write what I think, but to tell the things as they are, and that these pages may give a sufficient and just idea of the suffering of an entire people; aged, adults, women children and babies - and inspire those who read these lines, the sincere desire to prevent such a courage from coming to their country, and to do everything to prevent that and also after understanding the danger which persist at present and persists for France in future with such a neighbor as Germany, and may the U. S. A. understand the just apprehension and the just reparations for our country and that they use their influence and power that security of our country be assured for generations.

You knew France was in a sad condition, but she was still rich in goods of every kind. All of that now only a memory, at present or to be sure, many of your citizens do not understand the complete destruction of France. I will speak of this later.

We must go back a bit to get a few of things, towards 1933. At that time the Germans were Allies of Russia. At the first mobilization that year, one found out with horror, that the centers of mobilization had only a very few things; only one pair of shoes per man, no military clothes, no arms, blankets; it was heartbreaking, and if we had had to go out and fight in this condition it would have been impossible for the mobilization itself was impossible. Then there was Munich and the mobilization. Everyone breathed more freely but not for long.

for at the beginning of 1939 came the partial mobilization. August came, tense, for that was the complete departure: a little effort was made in military realm, but it was not the 100 per cent of what was necessary to fight a war; no cannons, no munitions, no men. Autos came from civilians - any and all makes. There were no airplanes, no guns - often a single gun of old model for 5 or 6 men. An example to finish this chapter; an aviator friend of mine had never set foot in an airplane, because there were none. I had a revolver in a container too small with about 5 cartridges. This was the same everywhere. And it was this way that the French army went to fight. The pre-war Communist propaganda suppressing the greater part of the credit for the national defense, preaching disobedience was bearing fruit. We had done nothing to prepare our defenses, but the Communists were making war vigorously in the war plants where they sabotaged the work, because Russia was an ally of Germany. They had then only insults for English and Americans, (this lasted during the German occupation up to 1942.)

The first months of the war were without incident (uneventful), blackout of the first days, thefts of communications each day by German aviators. First winter 39-40 almost no heat, then in the Spring of 1940 aerial alarms increased; going into shelters day and night several times, no rest or sleep, no meals, nerves tense or worn out, in May a series of bombardments. St. Mihiel was bombarded, my wife and children left with a small package of clothes, leaving the house all that we possessed and the keepsakes dear to us. Beginning of the destruction in June - to believe

this one must have lived through it. The Boches came from everywhere in armored cars, Paul Reynaud, the President of the Council had the stupidity to request civilians, by the radio, to leave then the army redoubled. All that mixture (confusion) on the roads, civilians left in autos loaded with baggage and bedding, or in carriages drawn by horses, with wheel barrows, or bicycles, often on foot, they knew not where they were going. They could no longer use their autos for lack of gas. They slept in barns on hay or on the road side, ate when they found something to eat, and all of this under falling bombs and noise of machine guns. There were numbers of people killed, crippled, wounded. (It was the Italian aviators who made this carnage.) In the midst of this the army went to pieces and could not be reassembled, having no arms or supplies. All the food of people was going towards the South when the German Armored cars passed them; civilians could only turn back, the soldiers made prisoners.

End of June, the Armistice. France was cut into several parts by lines, forbidden to cross. Most of the families were separated, and as for zone to zone writing was forbidden, they did not know where their members were. It was very difficult for them to be able to re-unite.

During this time the Boches had invaded a good part of our country and had installed themselves as if at home, and that lasted to the end of 1944. As far as we were concerned, we never had much trouble with the Germans, because not one of us ever spoke a word to one of them, nor did we reply when by chance they spoke to us, nor even did we look at them, we ignored them, that was that. They were there every where but we did not wish to see them. We suffered as the whole world, by the regime installed in France, by their presence, by annoyances, by privations which they imposed on us, by the lack

of liberty. More particularly perhaps, than any of the others, because the Boches stole all that we had at St. Mihiel, taking clothes, underwear and household linens, everything from wardrobes, buffets, bedding, covers (quilts, sheets and blankets) pillows, cooking utensils, radio stands etc., leaving furniture bare and broken up. That was hard on us, for with priorities, we have never been able to replace what was taken from us. From the beginning we had the curfew from 9 at night until 5 o'clock in the mornings, (this was patrolled by the boches.) Those who were caught outside the house were often imprisoned. German police everywhere; newspapers under German direction. German railroad workmen on the railroads; forbidden for more than two or three people to go out together in streets, to follow funeral processions, (We people do this now on foot), to listen to foreign radios under penalty of death. (we listened in spite of this). All arms, even hunting arms taken away. Concerning the radio, to give an example of the

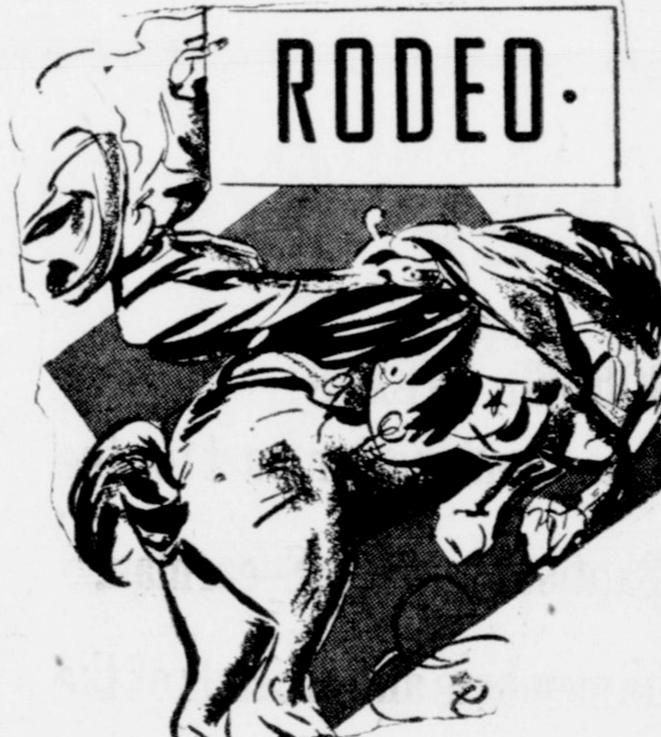
state in which we lived here is how we proceeded; we listened to the place where we wanted to very softly, so that no one heard, especially in the streets, and if the doorbell rang, quickly the needle was changed, to a French or German station. Often even during the day when some one knocked at the door, before going to open the door, the position of the needle was checked and set at a good place, everyone did this even the little children, for they knew well that if the visitor was a member of the Gestapo, that that meant death to the father. One was forced to have all papers of identification on ones person at all times, to ask the Commanding officer to permit passage, (here and there). The requisition began on the railroads; forbidden each day for Germany carrying all our products, beaves, cows, sheep, hogs, wine, champagne, cognac, fats, oats, barley, potatoes, straw, plus all that was stored in our homes, and this lasted up to the liberation. Furniture, cooking vessels, autos, bicycles were all stolen by them. They took over the bar-

acks the finest hotels, the most beautiful homes. Food rations were diminished from month to month during four years, as well as heat, there were demands for human beings, all men from 13 to 55 years old, women from 21 to 45 were held for forced labor, for the boches, in France or in Germany. And then each one made himself as small as possible (stooped over) trying not to be seen, preferring to get along on fewer things than to have to ask for them from the boches. But this requisition was not sufficient. Meetings were organized; in cafes, movies, on river banks, even in the streets. Men who came were seized arrested, sent at once to the R. R. stations, thrown into a car and the train departed at once for Germany. For the least excuse, men were arrested, put in prison for an indefinite time. Most of the men were sent to a concentration camp in France, while awaiting being sent to Germany which was not long delayed. This is how the meetings of men took place; suddenly a section (quarter) of the city was surrounded by German

soldiers, who allowed all to enter the quarter who came, but allowed no one to leave; the soldiers crowded into all houses from the cellar to garret and forced every man to go down to the street. When every section was thus searched, the men were surrounded by soldiers, marched to R R Stations where trains steamed up and left immediately. Often a placard on a wall announced that a soldier or officer had been killed as reprisal, 10, 20, or 50 men would be shot, if in 48 hours the culprit had not been found. Or simply, the placard said the following men would be shot. So often, when patrols were seen in dim light of the evening one heard footsteps, one made a long detour in order not to meet them. It was also forbidden to take pictures, (snap shots). It is unbelievable to think of the things that were forbidden us. Certain costumes were forbidden, that lasted during the hostilities, the Boy Scouts could not leave the house in their uniform. Each one feared not only for his own life but also for their loved ones. Whenever any member of a fam-

ily was late coming home, one feared that something terrible had happened to him. In 1943 I was terribly distressed; a Jewish woman had a nephew in a concentration camp, I tried to help him escape, I was marched up in this, the Gestapo knew it. The woman was arrested and has never been heard from since. I was warned and feared the worst. At night I also feared, for the Gestapo often worked at night. What nightmares I had, I was simply facing death, but God did not allow that and I was not disturbed. As hostilities advanced, and victory was escaping, the boches became more terrible, more and more demands were repeated. Many times at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, trucks stopped in front of houses, soldiers climbed stairs quickly, children of 4 or 5 years old and o'clock in the morning, trucks stopped in front of houses, soldiers climbed stairs quickly, children of 4 or 5 years old and even old people, they did not take whole families, here, the father, there the mother and child. Continued on Page 6, this section

# Gruver Spring Festival Gruver, Texas



## RODEO EVENTS Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15

RODEO 2:00 p. m.				Ribbon Roping	\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
First Event is Grand Scramble, with other events—				Junior Steer Riding, no fee, \$2.50 if you ride \$1.00 if you are bucked off.				
Entrance Fee	1st. Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	50.00 tied on Bull's tail-entrance fee \$1.00-winner gets the \$50.00				
Bull Riding	\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$2,000 given away in PRIZES!			
Saddle Bronc Riding	\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00	ADDED ATTRACTION—Clown and trick rider			
Calf Roping	\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00	Square dancing on horses each afternoon of Rodeo.			
Bull Dogging	\$5.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00				

## \$2,000 GIVEN AWAY IN PRIZES

PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15 Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15  
 BIG PARADE 11:00 A. M. Saturday May 15 Square Dance On Horseback at Rodeo Each Day  
 Big Carnival In Gruver Both Days of Festival BAR B - Q AT NOON SATURDAY May 15th.

# Universal Oil Company



### CO-OP HEAVY DUTY

CONTROLLED: QUALITY — PRICE — CONSTRUCTION

This popular all-purpose tire was a great war-time favorite with thousands and thousands of Co-op users. Now with higher natural content and improved stronger construction, it's even better than ever. The rugged tread assures good mileage and the rubber is especially compounded to withstand wear and weather. This tire's strong carcass construction makes it ideal for general service over all types of roads.

\$12<sup>35</sup> Plus Tax

### Consumers Sales Co.

# SOCIETY NEWS

Clubs - Parties - Socials

## FLOWER SHOW

### A Few Definitions Of The Principal Terms Used In Connection With FLOWER SHOWS

**Accessory**, as used in flower shows, includes articles other than the flower arrangement, subordinate to it but a part of the whole composition. The container is considered a part of the flower arrangement, not an accessory. Amateur, one who grows plants by his or her own efforts for pleasure.

**Annual**, A plant that normally completes its outdoor cycle of growth in one year.

**Arrangement**, implies the use of cut flowers, unless otherwise stated.

**Artistic**, conforming to or characterized by art; showing taste or skill in conformity with the accepted rules of design.

**Bloom**, Individual flowers, one in bloom on a stem. Examples: Roses, large-flowering Dahlias, large flowering Asters, Carnations.

**Bloom Lateral**, A spray back to the main stem. Used in connection with climbing roses.

**Biennial**, A plant that normally completes its outdoor cycle or growth in two years.

**Bud**, An unopened or partly opened bloom not sufficiently developed to show the true form or beauty of the flower. In a flower show, cannot qualify as a bloom.

**Bulb**, A stem, usually subterranean, bearing a number of membranous or fleshy, overlapping scale-like leaves. Cluster. Several blossoms or fruits growing close together on the same stem. Examples: Rambler Roses, Phlox, etc.

**Condition**, The physical state of the flower or plant at the time of judging.

**Corn**, A bulb like fleshy stem of base, a solid bulb.

**Display**, The term generally used for a group of flowers, sometimes plants, covering a definite space or containing a definite number of specimens, or both, arranged to create an artistic effect. It is judged both for quality of materials and artistic effect.

**Herbaceous Perennial**, Is one which lives longer than two years but which in colder climates dies back to the ground each winter.

**Overcrowding**, A common fault. Only the smallest amount of material necessary to give the desired effect should be used.

**Perennial**, A plant that lives, blooms and seeds more than two years.

**Proportion**, An adjustment in a suitable relation, as one part or one thing to another. Something formed with symmetry or suitableness of parts. An application of Scale. In Flower Arrangement, the relation of size of materials to

container, or individual blossoms one to another, or arrangement with background and accessories.

**Shrub**, A woody plant of comparatively low growth, as distinct from a tree.

**Spike**, A flower structure with flowers stemless on a common lengthened stalk. Used sometimes where stems of the individual flowers are very short. Example: Gladiolus Antirrhinum.

**Specimen**, A single fruit, vegetable, plant, bloom, spike or stalk.

**Spray**, Portions of plants with a number of flowers on one stem. Examples: Pompon Aster, Salpiglossis, Cosmos.

**Stalk**, A stiff stem which may or may not branch and with one or more flowers and buds. Example: Tall Bearded Iris.

**Stem**, The main ascending part of a plant. It is often used in flower shows for either the whole or part of a plant.

**Straight Classes**, Those in which flowers are shown for horticultural perfection alone.

**Substance**, A firmness or fineness of texture. Good substance means the quality which the flower would have at its best.

**Suitability**, While not a hard and fast rule, more agreeable results will follow the use in combination, of flowers which naturally belong together in type and in seasonability. In spite of a modern tendency to mix many types of plant growth, the idea of suitability remains constant.

**Mrs. C. A. Gibner will serve as Consultant for the cultural classes, for the Flower Show.**

**Killer Of ROSES**  
By Vivian Vance  
Blackspot, the rose killer! This flower enemy number 1 may be attacking your garden right now. He comes in the form of black or dark brown spots on leaves, and is sometimes found on the shoots. Look over the rose bush leaves very carefully. If these dark colored spots are present, then it's time to do something about it.

Blackspot is responsible for killing more roses in Texas than any other leaf disease. It is active mainly in the spring and fall of the year. Dew, fog, or rain are the allies of blackspot, and encourage its growth during the cool nights. On the other hand, hot, dry weather checks it, but does not destroy it. The dark areas on the leaf may be less than one sixteenth of an inch, but soon grow to one half inch or larger, forming irregular splotches on the leaves.

As the spot grows, the leaf may turn yellow and fall when they have only a few small spots. Others stay green with a large part of the leaves covered by blackspot.

Badly infested roses shed most of their leaves. When a large number of the leaves have been lost, the shoots begin dying first at the top, then back down the stems toward the ground.

Now that's what blackspot does. So here's what to do when your roses are attacked by this disease. Burn all the fallen leaves, and do not let irrigation water touch the leaves. Backspot can be controlled by dusting the leaves each week with finely ground sulphur containing 10 percent insoluble copper. Remember to dust the plants within 24 hours after a rain. Also keep in mind that the sulphur may burn the leaves if it is not applied too heavily, and it should not be put on the roses in hot, dry weather.

Ask the nurseryman to supply varieties resistant to are badly affected by this disease, polyanthas, tea rose and hybrid tea roses are even worse victims. Those varieties originating from Wic-huraiana and rugosa types are resistant.

If more information is needed about blackspot and other rose diseases, call on Miss Vance, and ask for circular 87, ROSE DISEASES.

**KIMBALL H. D. CLUB**  
Mrs. R. D. Tomlinson was hostess to the Kimball H. D. club on Wed. May 5th. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and the members finished making plans for the food sale which is to be in Craver May 15. It is hoped the Club can make the amount of money needed. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Vance, who gave a demonstration on freezing vegetables. Those present learned a great deal and it will be helpful to them this summer. After the demonstration refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mrs. Ed. Vernon, Mrs. Morris Cline, Mrs. Howard Barkley, Mrs. Carrie Knight, Mrs. R. D. Tomlinson, and Miss Vance. The club was proud to have as their guests, Mrs. T. L. Duncan and Mrs. L. B. Thomas. It is hoped they will eventually become members.

Hybrid Amaryllis bulbs 19c each  
JESS - DAVIS STORE

**GRUVER W.C.S. MET WITH MRS. BROTERTON.**  
Mrs. Lawrence Broterton was hostess to the Womens Society of Christian Service, Thursday May 6.

Mrs. Dave McClellan gave the devotional, Ephesians - Chap. 6, with closing thought - Three Ways of Christian Living - Living, Giving and Serving.  
We sang 'Just When I Need

**DELPHINIUM FLOWER CLUB**  
The Delphinium Flower Club met May 10th at the home of Mrs. Ray Phelps, with Mrs. Frank Allen, President, Presiding.

Mrs. Allen read a letter from the McClellan Brothers thanking the club members for the bouquet of roses given them during the Spearman Celebration in appreciation for their civic improvement on the old hotel building.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Mertens, Treasurer of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., sent the Delphinium Club a card of thanks for their donation to purchase garden units of Seeds for Peace.

Mrs. Hix Wilbank's beautiful arrangement of single leaved shell pink roses won the days flower vote.

Mrs. Vester Hill gave explicit instructions for the Flower Show exhibits, as well as defining terms and classifications. Mrs. Virgil Matthews assisted Mrs. Hill by giving Merits and Faults of the Cultural Classes.

A delightful salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Freeman Barkley, Vester Hill, Robert Meek, C. A. Gibner, Mrs. W. W. Wilmet, Frank Allen, Wilbanks, Sid Clark, Virgil Matthews, John Bishop, Gertrude Scher, John H. Collard, Jr., Mrs. Ray Phelps.

**MEDLIN H. D. CLUB**  
The Medlin H. D. Club met Friday May 7 with Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Entekin had charge of the program. The club decided to help with a food sale. The Council is sponsoring Mrs. Williams gave a report on the shrubs the club purchased for the hospital. One member was fine of 5c for not giving full quotation.

The next meeting will be a sure sauce pan luncheon May 14. Members will be notified of the place of meeting.

Refreshments were served. Mesdames: Jack Whitson, Pierce, W. A. VanCleave, Joe Entekin, O. L. Williams, Jack Taylor and the hostess Mrs. Cecil Crawford.

Martha Washington Chocoma \$1.25 box at.  
JESS - DAVIS STORE

**Romulus and Remus**  
founders of Rome, were to be adopted by a she-wolf.

Alexander Hamilton said to have written Washington's farewell address.

At zero degrees latitude the meridian is called meridian of Greenwich.

**China's Yellow River**  
Silt load of the Yellow River at times runs to 40 per cent (by weight) of the stream. In the main river and 50 per cent at least two of its feeders. Most of it goes to replenish silt on the great plain. Most however, goes to the sea - a waste of 15 million cubic feet daily.

**Horse Shoe Pitching**  
The sport of horse shoe pitching goes back to an era following after the practice of shoeing. It was started by the ancient Greeks of Greece, Rome and other some centuries after the Christian era.

# Keith Plumbing Company

OF BORGER, TEXAS

Was awarded the Plumbing Contract for the splendid \$120,000 Baptist Church in Spearman.

We believe the members and officials of the Baptist Congregation made no mistake in building this splendid church plant, which is truly a monument to the vision and enterprise of the fine citizens of Spearman and Surrounding area.

Naturally we believe the building committee made no mistake in selecting the Keith Plumbing Company to complete this work in your building. We have completed many fine plumbing jobs in Hansford county, and on the basis of our past work we expect to complete many more in the future.

# Keith Plumbing Company

Borger, Texas

# Congratulations - - -

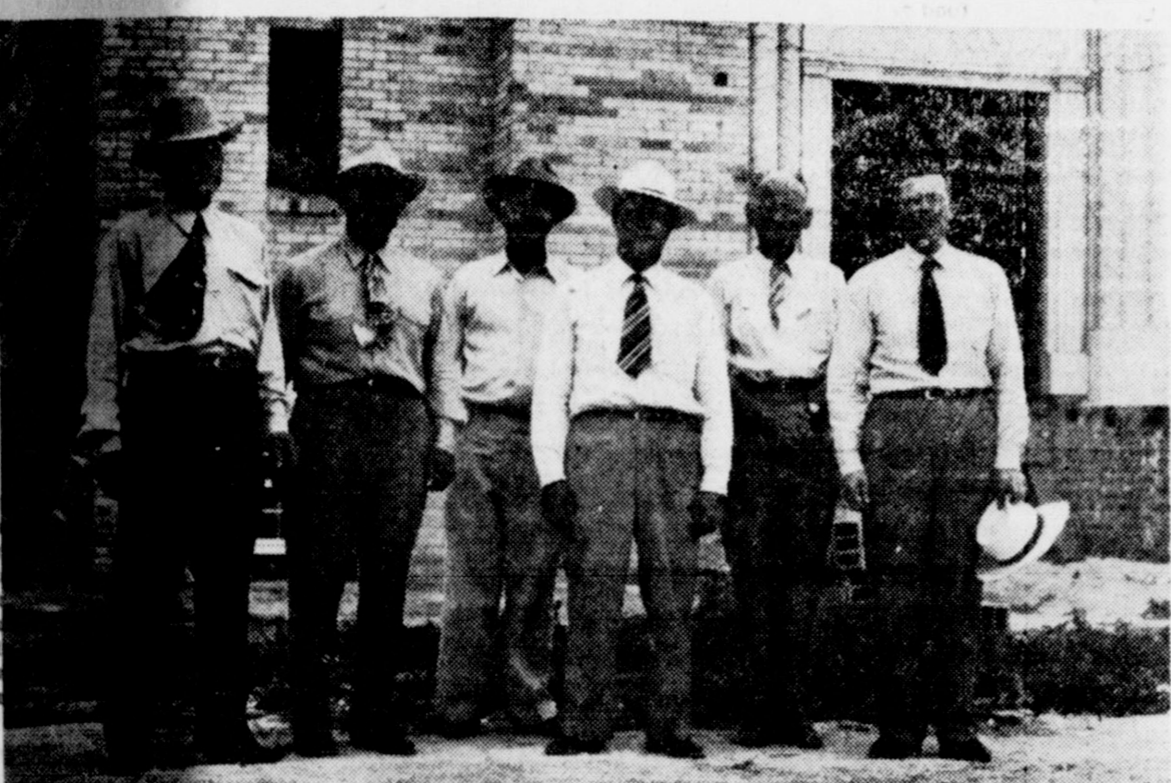
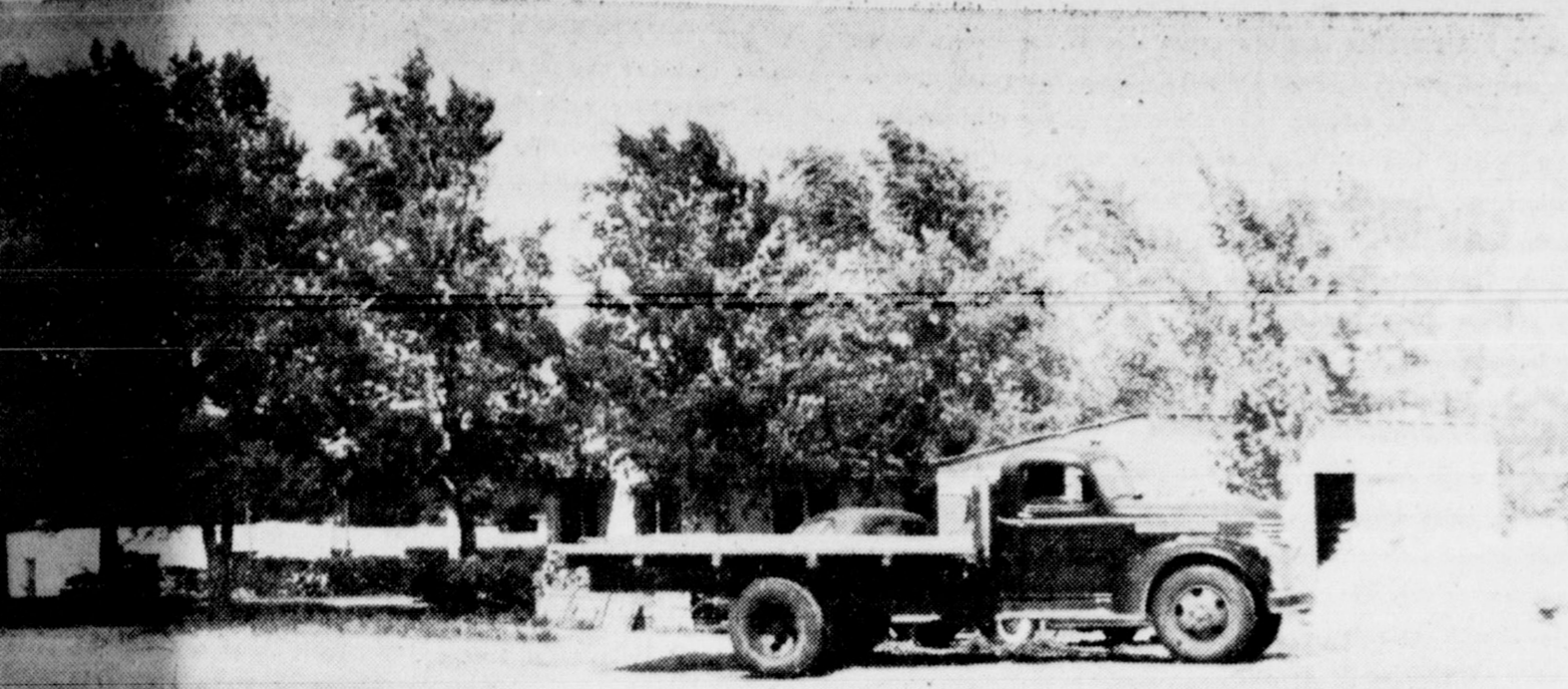
AND A LARGE BOUQUET



TO THE BAPTIST CONGREGATION  
.... On the completion of their beautiful New Church.

# Boxwell Brothers Flower Shop





Barely visible among the trees and shrubbery is the old Basement Baptist church building, which has served the membership as a meeting place since it was built in 1928. The membership will climax a building program of seven or eight years duration by the official opening of the new church next Sunday May 16.

The picture above was snapped August 31, 1947. The men pictured have worked for the building of the present new church. Another home-coming and official opening is scheduled for next Sunday May 16. Those pictured are: Marion Glover, Carl Hutchinson, and Ed Hutton; building committee of the church; Everett Vanderburg, Pastor Sam Malone and church secretary - treasurer and choir leader, F. J. Hoskins.

*Congratulations*

To The

# BAPTIST

## The O. A. Shuster Heating Co.

of PERRYTON, TEXAS

Installed the excellent heating and ventilation system in the new Baptist Church.

We are pardonably proud of the class of work that was given the Baptist in Spearman. We think you too will appreciate this work during the year and in the future when you are attending various meetings in the excellent new church building.

You, too, can enjoy the BEST in this line of work



O. A. SHUSTER Heating Co.  
Perryton, Texas

We are proud of the New Church Building, and we are proud of the fact that the Building Committee entrusted us with the contract to install and service both wiring and fixtures for the building. We believe we have lived up to this trust, and gladly refer you to this building for a sample of the class of work done by your home electrical company.

We express our Congratulations to the church membership, and take the privilege of inviting the public to attend the official opening of the new building

SUNDAY MAY 16

# Spearman Electric Co.

DICK ALLISON

### Letter to Dr Jones

...dren, or the children, it was a truly beastly hunt. In 1944, they were more severe, especially from May on they ran through the streets armed with machine guns, taking every man they found on the streets, took them away to dig ditches, killing them often afterwards. For two weeks my wife forbade me to leave the house for fear of my being taken away too. I tell you I got out a few times using precautions. This gives you a feeble idea of conditions, for page and pages would be needed to give the whole picture.

When the German fall really came, it was not a good thing to cross the path of the troops. How many cities and towns were systematically destroyed by them? They forced the inhabitants to leave, then they set fire to everything. All bridges were destroyed by them, water reservoirs, railroads, etc. That was great destruction as only the Germans destroy.

I am going to tell you about a little village, of which you perhaps have had reports. Oradour-sur-Glane. The place was near Limogese. Uncle Joseph can recall perhaps the location of this city, on the railroad from Paris to Bordeaux, Aunt Irene will shudder in her mother nature (heart), while thinking of Dottie. A criminal assault had been committed on some German soldiers at Oradour-sur-Vayres, not far from Oradour-sur-Glane; by way of reprisal, the boches decided to destroy the place, they made a mistake and sent SS troops to Oradour-sur-Glane. This little place of about 1600 inhabitants was one day surrounded. The men were separated from the women, the children were in school, the men were locked in barns, the women and small children were locked in the churches. Then the barns were opened and all the men were killed by machine guns, at the same time incendiary torches were placed in each house and church, setting them on fire. Everything burned including the churches where the women and children were. Around the village a cordon of troops fired on the unfortunate people who had escaped the flames, and it was thus that only 2 men and 1 woman survived this horrible carnage. In the Bakers oven were found the remains of many bodies put in there by the boches. Nothing was left of the village except ruins. Whole families perished. Some details are, I think, useless.

At Tulle, in the province Corrèze, had 2 sisters. In 1944 when the big push was being prepared, a third sister who lived at Cusnes, which is near Nice, left with her husband and children because bombs were falling near them, and joined my 2 other sisters at Tulle. There the resistance had attacked the boches. Others came and counter attack began. The battle lasted 3 days in this little town, then the men were arrested and imprisoned. Among them were my brother-in-law and a 15 year old nephew. My brother-in-law was among the men released. The others were to be killed. One sister, a nun, tried and succeeded

in aiding my nephew's escape. He was the last young man to escape. The next morning 200 young men were led to the open place in front of the railroad station, where rows of chairs were arranged and German women and men seated. (There were many German women in France), the men were seized alive and butchers hooks were put into their throats (hooks used for hanging meat in their shops), and they were hung on the balconies of the houses. Of course, they all died, and the order was given not to remove the bodies before 48 hours. The people were forced to file past these bodies. These are examples of how the boches treated us, and I could cite page after page of that kind of thing. Do you not breathe freely only when we know that they are disarmed forever? Do you not believe that we freely will fear that they will do the same thing to our children, in a few years? And that they will do it if the Allies do not understand the constant danger which the Germans present to France, and if they do not take ever measure necessary to muzzle them, and to prevent them from destroying everything, not only for 10, 20 years but forever. On this subject the English have already done wrong; at Christmas, they recommended that families entertain German war prisoners on that day. These are our assassins, our incendiaries whom the English receive at their tables, and stuff with the food, when to many mature French and their children at the present time have not satisfied

their hunger for years, because of the privation rendered by the boches, and we still are suffering the lack of Christmas peases. I am now, if you please, going to tell of the bombardments of the last days of the war; from June 1944 on, the bombardments were multiplied. American squadrons followed each other day after day. It was not rare to see 1200 airplanes above us. It is useless to tell you of the work these aerial crowds did. Fortunately for us they were usually directed toward Germany, but in spite of the distance, we often heard distinctly the fall of the bombs. As for me, I was several times at the bombarded places, especially at the assembly station (R R Stations), a few minutes after the bombardments - at the time I was traveling a lot. It was terrible, you have no idea of it. A real devastation. Already shortly before this time I was at Boulogne, a day when the Renault shops had been bombarded. I saw 400 coffins brought out. I pray you to believe that it was a queer sight. The ways of bombing was not the same: The English surrounded their objectives with flares, then bombard by instruments and with great precision. The Americans on the contrary were less precise - the head aviator often released a projectile and at once the squadron released their bombs, which fell several hundred meters in length, but often beside the objective. It must be said the victims were often those that were not intended to be hit, and sometimes that enormous ruins were caused to the

civilian population and lives of inhabitants. You see I am very objective and am not trying to paint a rosy picture. Life became impossible; night and day perpetual alerts. At times there were 10 of them in a day and as many at night. The children were in school and one always feared that an unfortunate bomb might fall on them and kill many victims. As soon as the siren sounded they had to go at once to the shelters, which more often were cellars not solidly built offering little security, or they were trenches covered with earth. I have never gone to a shelter, to the despair of my wife and children, but I prefer to follow the movement of the airplanes in the air, and if a burst of machine guns was released, I simply stooped over. Nerves were worn out by the howling of the defense, against the aviators and often one came out of the shelter and a new alert forced them to go down again. To prepare a meal was quite a problem, first, because there were no foods and to try to get something, a line (Q) had to be formed in the shops of merchants, then during the alerts the shops were closed, even if the mealtime came and one had nothing to eat - at night one could not sleep, one went to bed dressed with the ear listening, so as to be ready to get up 4 or 5 times, dress the children and go to the shelter. Just imagine if you can, if one had no food, no sleep, only meager clothing, no heat; think that this life lasted for weeks, think of the women, the old people the babies in the cellars, the

children could not be bathed, think also of the future mother carrying their unborn children and who prepared for confinement in these conditions and under bombardments. In the schools examinations were held between alerts or in the shelters. They scarcely left a class before the alert sounded: It was then a flight home or to the mother, who agonized was waiting. One can ask how one has been able to endure such a number of privations and sufferings. The brain of these people is no longer very solid, and it is not very rare while walking in the street to hear people talking to themselves. That became general for a certain time and it is fortunate that the brain has been able to find the strength to react. People lost weight visibly, the poor children were pale, white arms and legs, emaciated and looked like real skeletons. Not only was the food insufficient for adults, all the stronger reason for that needed for the development of a child or adolescent. Added to this they were anxious, always in fear of a bombardment, and the crumbling of their houses. They were worn out not only morally, but also physically, for the parents had to take all important papers, and the most precious things around with them; for example: some money, a very little food to eat in the shelters, and this lasted for months, so that at the first call of the siren, each took his little bundle of clothes, the children had to take and carry to school and everywhere their gas masks (I lost 2

pounds.) In July 1944, Jacki and Jean Frances departed one to a little village. There they could sleep and if they saw airplanes, they knew that there was no danger. Monique wished in her turn to go away in August, but seeing the danger increasing we were refused to go. Toward the 17th the German fell became evident, and our two children were separated from us, there were no trains, no means of communication and we did not want to leave them alone. So one day I decided to go and hunt them. I took two bicycles, rode one and held the other by my hand. I went to look for them at some 30 miles from Nancy. To say how worried I was, was due to many things: all the time the boches in flight tried to steal the bicycles. At one moment my cheek was exposed and a shot whistled by my ears. (I have never told my wife of this). Finally I found Jackie. I found her on the road on foot with her baggage trying to go back to Nancy. Mounted on two bicycles we departed in another direction in the midst of boches, to look for Jean Frances. We found him, took him on behind me, on the baggage basket. The packages I put where I could and thus we went back to Nancy.

The last day of September we heard the American cannons which sounded day and night. We felt that our turn had come. The bridges near us were blown up. Alerts sounded constantly. We put beds quickly in the cellar where we lived and slept for two weeks. Every day the cannons came near

one part of Nancy. The boches were wild, drunk on alcohol in complete disorder. They left their quarters in haste, a little by little disappeared, but some days later, because they were not pursued, it was strange that no more were sent. At last on the day of September in the morning the last boche left Nancy to set up camp 60 yards away on the other side of the river. I learned later that your wife were without gasoline and could not fly. During the days that this lasted the boches entrenched themselves in the skirts of Nancy. The 15th morning, American armor were near the city but were not reassured, for two French armor have been making with your outposts, and they returned with the account of what had happened in Nancy. There were not one of the last having been seen. Your US Major did not know to come into Nancy, the contrary, forthwith all things to bomb the city hours by artillery and by realizing this. Our own told them there was not the greatest danger. They did not believe it. If they had believed it, their determination would have been numerous to deplore. (As in Harra, Continued on Page 7, the

# Gruver Festival PARADE



Whether you are going to ride in the parade or just lean up against a post, we want you to attend THE SECOND ANNUAL GRUVER SPRING FESTIVAL, May 14 and 15.  
PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15  
BAR B - Q AT NOON SATURDAY May 15th.  
Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th  
Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15  
Square Dance On Horseback at Rodeo Each Day  
Two Big Days Of Wholesome Entertainment

## Gruver Motor Co.

Gruver, Texas

# PLEASE HURRY . . .



I'M LATE FOR THE

# Gruver Festival

THERE WILL BE  
PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15  
Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th  
BAR B - Q AT NOON SATURDAY May 15th.  
Big Carnival In Gruver Both Days of Festival  
Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15

## Texico Wholesale & Retail

Gruver, Texas

**Attend The Annual Spring Festival**  
**MAY 14th and 15th**  
**GRUVER, TEXAS**

**The Spearman Reporter**

SUCCESSORS TO THE HANSFORD HEADLIGHT  
 PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK  
 WILL J. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the postoffice at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

In Hansford and adjoining counties. One Year. \$2.50  
 Out of Hansford and adjoining counties. One Year. \$3.00

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**—Any erroneous reflection upon any 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!

**Letter to Dr. Jones**

Happily after some delay your commanders have listened to reason and have finally decided to come. It was the 15th of September about eleven a. m., a strange day for all, I assure you, and this is not a vain saying, that from the minute we have seen the first American soldier we have tried to send you a sign of life. Many times we have written you and entrusted our letters to your soldiers. Without doubt they have never been sent - Everybody was happy, but back of us at about 150 yards the fighting continued. In the beginning of the afternoon the quarter appears peaceful and we have gone to the side of your soldiers on the place Stanislas,

where the Grande Hotel is, and there when we have seen them, the grand men (boys) smiling who had come from your country. Our eyes were wet with unshed tears. Then the tears came - we wept - Finished was the nightmare for us. You are there, You the Americans from so far away, you are amongst us, with your tanks, with your chewing gum, which you chew incessantly, your cigarettes, which you give so generously, your white bread which we regard with an eye of envy, for my part I had eight cigarettes and it seemed I had a fortune. I don't know which I savored the most, the smoke or the odor. That which I wished to have at the moment was a small piece of soap to provide myself with a bath ex-

pediently. Tired as we were my wife and I returned to our home for the children that they might go and see your soldiers. Though the Germans had bombed our home our three children were all safe. There was a certain number of dead and wounded.

The life seems radiant, the streets beautiful. Surely we made us not the illusions. We will have yet the severe days of life, but we are able to breathe, to think French, to act freely, the life would change for the better rapidly. Alas, it was necessary for us to change our tone quickly. The months slipped away without bringing improvement in our country - we seemed to slip a little but surely to total ruin, to death.

In May 1945, when we were to have the first communion of Jean Frances, coming out of the church where we are members, we have come along the paved streets which decorated, the joy is on all the faces. The Germans have demanded the Armistice. It was therefore we finished this time the slaughter was ended, and the grace (goodness) in support of and by the assistance of the grand people of America, this horrible war is finished.

**Chicago's Snapping Centers**  
 There are 75 separate and distinct hopping centers within the Chicago city limits. Stores in the downtown "loop" area do roughly 25 per cent of the city's total retail trade.

**New Land for Farms**  
 In the past quarter century about 35 to 40 million new acres of cropland and improved pasture land have been drained, cleared or irrigated. This is in addition to that brought into cultivation by plowing up western grassland.

**SHORT STORY**

**The Killer's Target**

By KATHYRN WILSON

JOE SAND, bank clerk, had decided to kill a man. Looking back on his 47 years, he realized how spineless they had been. Without knowing exactly what to do about it, he had long since grown tired of fetching and carrying for exacting Elmer Dunning, president of Webbville's First National bank. And what had happened lately left his spirits flatter than any ledger line.

John Morrie, the cashier, resigned to take a job in an eastern city and the cashier job in old First National became the plum ready to drop into the lap of some lucky man. Joe was next in line for promotion, but he was worried.

He wanted to ask Dunning about the board's plans and didn't have the courage. The small blue eyes in his bony face filled with fear at the thought of such audacity. Somehow he couldn't stretch the narrow shoulders on his short thin frame to the necessary width of confidence.

Joe's hopes were dashed to oblivion. Why did some fellows have all the luck? That young upstart, Harry Coats, who'd been brought on from New York, made cashier over the heads of the four men having seniority in the bank's marble elegance! Resentment blazed high until the three younger men got to liking Coats well enough to forgive him.

But Joe Sand, thoroughly incensed, couldn't forgive. He hated Coats, he hated Dunning, he hated everybody. His thoughts were cruel and dagger-like, slashing Harry's moral fiber within him. He was determined—to kill!

Dunning needn't think that Joe Sand, the slave, hadn't a chickadee's guts. Just because he didn't parade a push and drive was no proof that he hadn't secret ambitions to rise in banking circles.

Joe glanced quickly around his modest room in Mrs. Miller's select boarding house. Shakily, he took a gun out of the bottom drawer of the tired-looking pine bureau, thrust it into his pocket. The weapon had belonged to his father and was rusty with neglect. It had been used for target practice in the Sand family's small back yard, but never to spill human blood—it hadn't been shot off

in years. Joe hoped it wouldn't fail him—everybody and everything else had.

At the bank that noon Joe had to be reminded that it was time to go for his daily chocolate malt. Naturally taciturn, he was even more so now and his co-workers flung him questioning glances and whispered among themselves about what was "eating old Sandie." But through it all he was grimly determined. He was doing his last duty for the stalwart old bank which had supported him for 20 years. He had to get



The gun pointed at Joe was no toy.

everything in order before they took him away—after the killing.

He had brought his records up to date near closing time when he happened to notice Harry Coats doing a peculiar thing. Harry, white-faced, was coming out of the vault, his arms loaded with currency.

Joe wheeled and faced a masked man on the customers' side of the cashier's window. The gun pointed at Joe was no toy. "Put 'em up or I'll drill yuh!"

The intruder's gaze shifted to the rolls of bills. Joe's right hand dropped to his coat pocket.

Just in time, Joe dodged the bullet that whizzed past. But the shot he fired was followed immediately by the stranger's curse as he bit the floor.

As though jet propelled, Joe darted from behind the counter, and up to the still body.

"Careful, Joe!" warned Coats. "It's a trick—he'll shoot!"

But Joe ignored caution, knelt beside the hefty stranger, laid a hand on his bloody shirt front. Then he got quickly to his feet and announced dramatically "The skunk's dead—quite dead!"

Something like knighthood valor went sailing through Joe. Why, this was odd! Never had he felt so masterful. Why, he couldn't feel inferior to anybody or anything after this! Nor afraid. Not even afraid of himself.

It was a lucky break that he hadn't gotten around to that killing he'd planned to do today. After all, it would be a pity to disgrace the Sand name. No man ever got even with anybody by putting a bullet through his own head.

Released by WNU Features.

**Stretch**

By FERN AUBLE

THE stadium was filled to capacity for the opening game and a swelling chorus of voices filled the air. The sun was a brilliant ball in a sky of blue. But Johnny Longstreet sat hunched in the dugout, his huge hands hanging loosely between his knees. The banter of his teammates was a meaningless babel to him.

"I wonder how she is by now," he thought miserably. His blue eyes darkened in despair as he thought of the interminable afternoon before him. He groaned and glanced over at Corky Blanton.

It was too bad that Chuck Leighton had sprained an ankle. Doc said

**3-Minute Fiction**

he'd be back in the lineup by next week, but next week was too late and Corky was depending on Johnny to pitch this opening game.

"How's it going, Johnny?" Corky dropped down on the bench beside him and laid a comforting hand on his knee.

"Gosh, Corky, I don't know. The Doc said she'd be all right, but I wish to Heaven I could be there with her." His knuckles whitened as he clenched his hands and Corky watched him with troubled eyes.

As Johnny took the mound for the top half of the first inning, a cheer rose from the stands. His heart warmed at the sound and some of the sag lifted from his shoulders. He looked at Windy Norton, who was catching, and nodded as he caught the signal. As he started his wind-up, a fleeting vision of Milly's scared little face crossed his mind.

He knew when the ball left his hand, it was a stinker. Sure enough, Bill Lofton, the big Pirate shortstop, laid on it for a three-base hit. A groan went up from the crowd.

He got hold of himself and fanned the next three men up, leaving Bill Lofton stranded on third. As he faced the first man up in the second inning, Johnny's arm felt like lead.

"If I just knew how she was," he thought. "If I just knew she was all right."

He tried desperately to keep his mind on the game, to keep from thinking about Milly, but, in spite of himself, he failed miserably. He simply couldn't keep her out of his mind.

IT HAPPENED in the sixth inning. He walked the first man and the next batter up hit for a single, putting a man on first and third. A sacrifice hit brought in the first run

of the game for the Pirates. As the seventh inning came up, and the boys trotted out to their positions, Corky turned impatiently as someone tapped him on the shoulder. He took the note handed to him. His face spread into a huge grin and he ran out to the mound. "Well," Johnny thought, "here's

where I get yanked and I don't blame him. Any rookie pitcher could toss rings around me today."

But Corky simply handed Johnny the paper. Johnny read it and let out a whoop. The fans watched in bewilderment as they saw Johnny go into a dance. Then they saw his teammates come running in and cluster around him to break away with howls and back-thumpings.

Finally, everyone back in position, Johnny toed the mound and squinted at Windy, waiting for the signal. As it came, he gave a satisfied nod and started his wind-up. The ball whizzed over the plate and you could almost see the smoke trailing it. The next one was a beautiful slow ball that broke just right. Johnny grinned happily as the batter took a healthy swing at the next one and missed.

The Reds got two runs in the eighth, giving them a one-run lead over the Pirates and Johnny put them away one, two, three in the ninth. Not a very big lead, to be sure, but big enough, especially when you consider that Johnny hadn't really pitched much of a game before Corky'd brought him that little slip of paper at the beginning of the seventh.

Oh yes, the note! Well, it really wasn't a very big message, that is, not very big in words. It merely said, "It's yours, darling. Two future major league ballplayers. See that you make them proud of their Daddy today. And it was signed, 'Milly.'"

Released by WNU Features.



**SO YOU JUST GOT MARRIED???**  
 Why Not Spend Your Honeymoon at the  
**THE SECOND ANNUAL GRUVER SPRING FESTIVAL, May 14 and 15.**  
**PILOTS BREAKFAST 8:00 A. M. Saturday May 15**  
**BIG PARADE 11:00 A. M. Saturday May 15**  
**BAR B - Q AT NOON SATURDAY May 15th.**  
**Street Attractions In Gruver 10:00 A. M. May 15th**  
**Big Carnival In Gruver Both Days of Festival**  
**Old Time And Modern Dances May 14 and May 15**  
**Two Big Days Of Wholesome Entertainment**

**Gruver Lumber Company**  
 Frank Fleck, Manager  
 GRUVER, TEXAS



We are two years Old Now ... **THE GRUVER Spring Festival, That is, and although our BIG Festival was great last year, we promise you an even greater one this year On Friday and Sat. MAY 14th and 15th**

**Cline's Appliance and Gift Shop**  
 GRUVER, TEXAS

MORSE - PRINGLE - HOLT

The seniors received their award jackets and their annuals on Tuesday. Both are lovely, but the annuals really are something. Maroon leather backs with an engraved cover. Neatly written across the cover center in silver is the name Mustang 48. Seventy-two pages, containing an introductory page with a picture of the Morse High School and the words, Morse High School presents the 1948 Mustang. Following the dedication and the superintendent's message, by Raymon Pack, are the successive photos of the faculty, including Raymon Pack, Fredrick Forester, Principal; Coach, J. W. Malone; Mrs. J. W. Malone; Mrs. Jim Frazier; Mrs. Raymon Pack; and Mrs. F. I. Forrester. The section for the seniors includes the four graduating seniors: Bettye Bynum, Leola Hill, Mac Luginbyhl, Betty Lou Parks, and Lorene Reiswig, who now lives in Perryton, and was the first member of the class to marry. The 8 Juniors are pictured, along with the Freshman and Sophomores. Under the FAVORITES section, we find: School King and Queen, Hazel Davis and David Reid; All Around Girl, Leola Hill; All Around Boy, Deryl Henderson; Senior Class Favorite, Leola Hill; Junior Class Favorite, Maurice Mortimer; Sophomore Class Favorite, Bobbie Andrews; Freshman Class Favorite, Marie Womble; Basketball Queen, Donna Nell Womble; Basketball King - Maurice Mortimer; Football King, Deryl Henderson; and Football Queen, Glennabelle Sparks. The sports section includes the ten members of the girls basketball team and Coach Malone; the ten members of the boys basketball team and coach Malone; the eight members of the grade school girls basketball team and coach Mrs. Frazier; and the eight members of the grade school boys basketball team and coach Malone. Under the activities is a picture of the 18 members of the rhythm band in their red and white uniforms. Included also are pictures of the Baptist and Methodist Churches and the Morse post office, a section on snapshots with a large picture of Supt. and Mrs. Archie Steven who moved to Stinnett at mid-term, and an additional section covering advertising. Quite a lovely and enterprising book, and a credit to those who put it out.

The Seniors returned from their trip at 5 Sunday afternoon, exhausted and happy. It seems that they went from Denver on up into Wyoming. School is out the 20th, and a

basket picnic will be held at noon in the school gymnasium. Everyone invited; this means you.

Music students of Mrs Mildred Bond will present a recital in the Methodist Church at 8:00 P. M. o'clock Tuesday evening, May 18. Mac Luginbyhl and Marie Womble will be ushers. The program will include piano solos by Bill Forrester, Bobby Davis, Edna Vaughn, Jerry Sparks, David Reid, Alice Hagan, Charles Reid, Jo Lynn Copeland, Lynn Davis, Marie Reid, Hazel Davis, Josie Coffee, Joan Womble, Donna Nell Womble, June Reid, Ruby Hagan, Betty Parks. Duets are by Charles and David Reid, June Reid and Ruby Hagan, Marie Reid and Josie Coffee, Bobby and Hazel Davis.

They have been saying around here, if he opens the car door for her, they ain't married.

Our own William Parks, who is a ministerial student at Wayland College at Plainview, held both services at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Womble visited Mr and Mrs. A J Womble at Dalhart last week.

Our sick list grows: Mrs. Henry Davis continues ill; both Roy and Mrs. Womble have been uncomfortably sick; Lorena Harris Williams continues unable to see any visitors at her home; Mrs. C. R. Hankins had a severe cold; Mrs. Pete Cator who has been under the care of a Pampa physician is able to return to her home this week; and Mrs. Kenneth McNutt was called to Grand Junction, Colo., last week by the serious illness of her sister.

The Morse Women's Town team defeated Stinnett 22 - 20.

The Holt Home Demonstration Club was re-organized Tuesday, May 4, when community members met with Miss Dorothy M. Crosslin, at her home demonstration at the home of Mrs. Bill Jones. Demonstration was also given, making bedspreads. Guests present included Mesdames Fred Holt, Alan Holt, R. B. Finney, W. S. Lackey, Raymond Kirk, Major Lackey, Bill Jones, and Miss Crosslin. The club plans to meet once monthly during the summer, and the next meeting will be May 25 with Mrs Major Lackey.

Thirty seven guests, including five generations, met in the home of Mr and Mrs Mack Dortch of Morse May 2 to celebrate the 51st birthday of Mrs. N. R. Paris. Mrs. Paris, who had only two sons and two daughters, now has eighty-four living descendants, including ten great-great grandchildren. Guests at the reunion dinner included Messers and Mesdames Mack Dortch, Cap Boney, L. O.

Boney, Desmond Kelly, Joe Reiswig, Burton Craig (Plainview), E. A. Shackleton, Pampa, Leo Paris, Miami, Johnnie Burt, Ft. Worth, Dutch Talley, Perryton, and families, and mesdames L. M. Stinson, Muleshoe, Theresa Malin, Amarillo, Flora Hoifer, Dallas, and Bill Boney. Amari's Mrs. Hoffer was a school friend of Mrs L. O. Boney. The five generations include Mrs. N. R. Paris; Mrs. L. O. Boney, 70, Mrs Mack 91Dorch 49; Mrs. Desmond Kelly, 26; and Mrs. Kelley's four children, Larry four, Ray 2, Ealine 1, and Evelyn four months.

C. H. Harrison, a brother of our Mr. Harrison of the Soil Conservation Service died in Amarillo Friday morning.

The interior of the Methodist church has been painted white and the floor varnished. The occasion was for the dedication of both the church and parsonage Sunday May 9th. Rev. Kirk, Perryton was over for the ceremony. Following church services and the dedication, a dinner was served in the basement of the church.

Members who attended WSCS Wednesday afternoon, May 5, were Mesdames, Joe Hagan, M. W. McCloy, Robert Ownbey, Cap Boney, H. B. Parks, Besse Henderson, Pearl Dixon, C. R. Hankins, and Annie Clifton. A new study, 'Ten Thousand Years in China' was to have begun, but because the church was still spread for painting, the women adjourned to the parsonage for a brief sewing bee and worked on the drapes for the parsonage.

Sunday evening the young people of the Methodist church presented a drama 'Jesus Own Way', in which the youth find their place of responsibility.

Gruber was over to announce their Spring Festival, and Morse turned out wholeheartedly to welcome them. Even the school turned out long enough to enjoy the square dancing, the singing and fiddling and the announcements. Good Luck, Gruber - We will be seeing you Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ownbey and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson, at Campo, Colorado.

Mrs. Steve Ganon, the former Ruth Womble, and sons, Steve Jr. and Gregory Franklin, are visiting her parents, the Roy Wombles. They plan to be here until the second week in June. Nice looking lads you have with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forester and sons visited the Ralph Foresters in Canyon and the Charlie Whites in Amarillo last Sunday. The Ralph Foresters formerly liv-

ed in this community and are well known here. He is a brother of Frederick and Mrs. Charles White is a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copeland visited relatives of Mr. Copeland's in Oklahoma City last week end and relatives of Mrs. Copeland's in Muskogee. They played tag with the tornado that swept away part of Oklahoma, being in much of the storm and part of the wind, but fortunately, missing the twister itself. Mr. Copeland reports that the fringes of the tornado were frightening enough to last a lifetime.

Lovely - to - look - at: Mrs. Frederick Forester's black toque-cap hat of silk - straw with black angel veiling and ref flower trimming.

Charles Kenneth Lamborn has been visiting with his grandparents, the Jack Johnsons, Sr.

Mrs. Cap Boney has returned home from El Paso where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Woodruff and the new grandson, Kenneth Lloyd. She reports both doing fine.

Mother Lieb has been visiting with the Merle Benjleys.

Mesdames Lex Board, A. C. Womble and R. C. Womble attended the OES school of instructions at Borger Monday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

May 16, 8:00 p. m., Baccalaureate Services, Morse high school.

May 17, W.M.U. 2:30 p. m. Baptist church.

May 18, Recital, 8:00 p. m. at Methodist church, students of Mrs. Mildred Bond.

May 19, W.S.C.S. 2:30 p. m. Methodist church.

May 20, Pringle P.T.A.; OES (Stinnett); Morse school picnic, noon.

Commencement, 8:00 p. m.

Weather gazes report quarter of an inch moisture Monday night.

There was only a trace Sunday night.

Cock Fighting Almost as far back as the history of fowls can be traced there is mention of cock fights. Setting two gamesters to battle each other in a pit was a favorite pastime of the most ancient Greeks and Romans.

There was cock fighting in Asia at least 3,000 years ago, although the very earliest Asiatic enthusiast, lacking chickens, used partridge and quail in a fight to the death.

Navajos in Arizona Arizona's Indian tribes are scattered throughout the state. Most numerous are the Navajos. Approximately 30,000 of the tribe's 55,000 live in Arizona. Their reservation, which extends over into Utah and New Mexico, consist of 20,000 acres.

# Congratulations ... To The Members and

officials of the **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Your new church is a compliment to our city and our people.

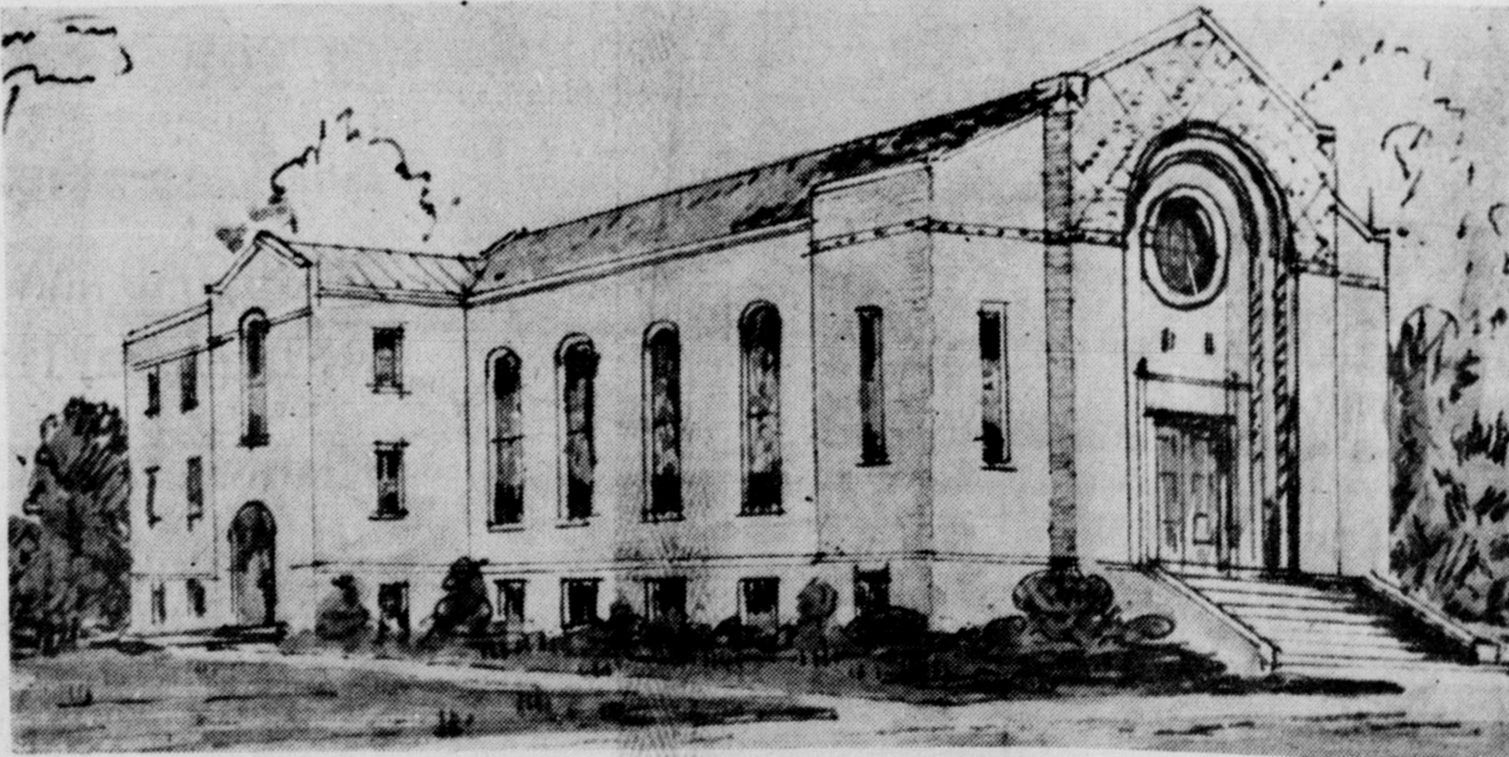
We take the privilege of wishing you a wonderful program for your official opening and home coming Sunday May 16 - and cheering your revival meeting to follow.

## First State Bank

SPEARMAN, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# We Are Proud...



of the construction work in The New Baptist Church at Spearman. It has been a privilege to handle the contract of building this church for the building committee of your organization.

You have a building that reflects a great deal of pride and comfort and does much to recommend Spearman to the outside world.

## West Texas Construction Co.

JOE BUND

BORGER, TEXAS

THURSDAY MAY 11  
Arou...  
News...  
We do...  
Rev. and...  
On the sick...  
The Ralph Foresters formerly liv-

mem in k goo wit pott for at a deg mc v th tely but ves, ten da t gon m v e y om: s r al legi rry lik b, as nty eas a do to ta th n n c r t i g t O R T I S