THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

enty-Second Year | Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1930 | Number 10

SPRING BUILDING PROGRAM NOW WELL UNDER WAY

hamber of Commerce Is Behind the School Board On New Building Proposition

ULAR MONTHLY MEETING LAST NIGHT

dance Good; Most Excellent nner Served By Parent-Teachers Association

CUSS FRAUDS; BUMS

w, Adequate School Building By September 1 Is The Slogan

e of the most interesting and siastic meetings in the his- of the organization was that by the Spearman chamber of erce at the high school build- ast night. Clay Gibner, presi- presided. The meeting began an excellent dinner served by Parent-Teachers Association. ort program, including invo- n by Prof. Snider; trio by s Elliott, Cline and Burran; ding by Miss Norman; violin by Miss Lawrence, accom- ed by Miss Elliott, and a derous "stump" speech by R. rewitt, was greatly enjoyed. ter a short business session, matter of what can the cham- of commerce do for Spearman the Spearman country was up.

audulent advertising schemes, ars, charity, shows, peddlers transient hucksters were dis- ed at length. As a result of discusssion President Gibner appoint an advertising com- ee the duty of which will be ook into the merits and de- ts of these nomads of the t belt, and pass judgment as hether they shall be patroniz- r given aid in any manner soever. A card will be laced each business house in town ing: This firm will not partici- te in any advertising scheme; not give to a beggar or to ity in any way without such me, beggar, charity solicitor ust common bum first secures O. K. of the chamber of com- erce.

he biggest matter under dis- sion at last night's meeting was of a new and adequate school ding for Spearman Independ- school district. The school rd was in session again last t, meeting with bond buyers architects. The chamber of merce agreed unanimously to d behind the school board in tever action this body may e. Any suggestion from the C. C. will be that a good, substan- building, large enough to care present needs and with a view future growth, be erected. s will necessitate the erection a building somewhat larger n the present one, is the opin- of many. The school board, f. Snider and other members he faculty of Spearman schools meet with the board of direc- s of the chamber of commerce a noonday luncheon on Wed- day, February 19, to further uss the matter of adequate ool buildings for Spearman In- pendent School District.

That Thar Rabbit Drive

Don't forget that what promises be one of the biggest and fun- t "rabbit drives" ever held in s section is scheduled for Thurs- , February 20. Rev. J. H. Rich- s and others are sponsoring this nt, and all boys, who are large d old enough to manipulate a ot-gun, and men are invited to e a part. Only shot-guns and . 7½ shot will be used. The rab- drivers will congregate at the W. Hazelwood farm, five miles uth and two miles east of town 10 o'clock. Here details will be rked out and the drive begun. member next Thursday, and be hand.

ew Fords Arriving In Car Load Lots

The new Model A Ford is ar- ving in Spearman in car load lots ese days, and the shipments are ming regularly. This is pleasing ws to the entire Ford organi- tion, all under the management the owner, R. W. Morton.

Bob Taylor, a Ford salesman, ated to a reporter Tuesday af- rnoon that the car load of Fords hich arrived in town that after- on were all sold, but that an- her car [illegible] ceive with-

Dealers Demonstration Attracted Large Crowd

The dealer's demonstration of tractors and tractor-drawn implements, held one mile north of the Equity Exchange last Saturday, was a most successful affair. The dealers took their tractors and plows into the field and demonstrated to the farmers just what they would do. Some mighty pretty plowing and listing was done, and an enjoyable and profitable time was had by all.

The following firms were represented in the demonstration: Womble Hardware Company, the John Deere lines; McClellan Grain Company, the Case lines; Spearman Hardware, the International lines; Equity Exchange, the Rumely Oil-Pull; Spearman Motor Company, the Minneapolis-Moline line, including the Twin-City tractor; Raney & Crawford, the Oliver lines; Tom McMurry and Dillow Brothers, the Allis-Chalmers tractor and LaCrosse line of implements; Timmons & Reynolds, the Rock Island lines.

TALK IS CHEAP ON THIS LINE

Western Telephone Corporation Offering Two Days Free Toll Service on Guymon Line

The high-powered copper metallic telephone line of the Western Telephone Corporation, connecting Spearman and Guymon, is now completed, and is working well. As was stated in these columns in a previous issue, the telephone company is anxious to let the public know that real, up-to-date telephone communication may be had with our neighboring town, Guymon, and other points north, therefore it is making a very liberal offer in order to introduce this new and improved service.

Two Days Free Toll Service

F. R. Lusk, local manager for the Western Telephone Corporation, states that on Friday and Saturday of this week, February 14 and 15, a free toll service will be allowed on this Spearman-Guymon line. That is, calls to Guymon, and points north served by this company's lines, will be put through free of charge on these two days. The towns to which you may talk without paying a cent are Guymon, Elkhart, Hooker, Boise City and Texhoma.

Big Building Program

The Western Telephone Corporation has a quite extensive building program outlined for 1930. At Spearman a 25x60 brick telephone exchange building will be erected and a new and larger switch board will be installed. There also, states Mr. Lusk, will be about 3,000 feet of additional cable swung up, and many other improvements. The direct to Amarillo line will be completed within 60 days, or within plenty of time to take care of the heavy business during the harvest rush, states Mr. Lusk.

Attended Lions Meet At Pampa Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clogston Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prewitt and J. O. Tuton attended the regional Lions Club meet at Pampa on Tuesday night.

About a dozen Lions Clubs were represented at the meet, and an enjoyable time was had by all. The principal speakers were A. C. Kater of Houston, district governor of Lions International, and Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary general of the Lions International, known as the "Father of Lionism."

In a short business session "Group 32" was organized, composed of the clubs of Borger, Follett, Miami, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Spearman, Stinnett, Wheeler and White Deer. Bert Curry, president of the Pampa club, was elected chairman, and R. M. Clogston was elected secretary.

Back From Hospital

Henry Klutts, well known young cattleman of the west part of the county, who has been confined to a hospital in Amarillo for the past several weeks with a severe illness, was able to be brought back to the Hayden Hart ranch last Saturday, and on Sunday was brought on to Spearman, where he will remain until fully recovered. [illegible]ow is at the home of his [illegible]ke Klutts in Spearman. [illegible]riends will be glad to [illegible]nry's improvement.

LYNX BAKETEERS IN HEAVY SCHEDULE

Wheeler, Farnsworth, Gruver Take The Count—Amarillo Saturday Perryton Next Tuesday

The Wheeler high school basketball team, tho fast and a bunch of fine young athletes, proved to be "easy pickin, " for the Lynx cagers on Friday night of last week. The Lynx first string went in at the beginning and at the end of the first quarter had piled up a score of 19-3 in Spearman's favor. Seeing that Wheeler was having an off night, Coach Jarvis sent in his second string men and at the end of the half the score stood 33 to 10 in Spearman's favor. At the end of the third quarter the second string still doing duty, the score stood 41 to 10 in Spearman's favor. In the fourth quarter, both the second and first teams were allowed to warm up, playing about one-half each. The final score was 46 to 18 in Spearman's favor. The Lynx second string are playing a mighty fast game, say the fans, and at times it is hard to tell which player should be given preference.

A crowd of fine boys and girls accompanied by a number of enthusiastic fans, came from the Farnsworth schools on Monday night, and mixed matters with the Lynx. The Lynx took both these games, but report that Farnsworth has the makins' of a mighty strong basketball machine, and that all that is needed is a little more experience. The games with Farnsworth were greatly enjoyed by both Lynx players and fans. The boys game resulted in a score of 29 to 13 in favor of Spearman, and the girls score was 12 and 8 in Spearman's favor.

Lynx 55; Gruver 7

The Lynx were "right as rats" on Tuesday night and defeated a quintette from the Gruver schools by the very decisive score of 55 to 7. Those fine boys from Gruver are coming along, though, and will finally develop into a strong organization. The game Tuesday night was clean and interesting throughout—much more so than the score would indicate. A three-round boxing match between the halves added zest to the evening's entertainment.

The Lynx girls' team motored to Texhoma, along with the Eagles last night, and had better luck than the big boys. The home girls defeated Texhoma, in a fast, clean game, by a score of 24 to 30.

The Lynx Schedule

The basketball season is fast coming to a close. The Lynx play the Golden Sandstorm team at Amarillo on Saturday night of this week, and the Perryton Rangers at Perryton on Tuesday night of next week. These are the last scheduled games of the season, however, one or more games may be matched after the regular season closes.

On February 20 the Lynx, all diked out in new uniforms, will journey to that Athens of the Plains, Canyon, to take part in the Interscholastic League Tournament, for district number 1, which takes place on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. Coach Jarvis is very hopeful of bringing his cagers out of this tournament with colors flying.

The Eagles Scream

The Eagles, Spearman's independent basketball team, played the Texhoma independent team at Texhoma last night. The score was 26 to 46 in favor of Texhoma.

The Eagles will play Guymon on Wednesday night of next week at Spearman. The Guymon team is featuring Wilke Collins, a big, long, keen center, from the A. & M. at Stillwater.

During the week following the Tyrone, Oklahoma, and Eureka, Kansas, teams will be entertained on the Spearman court.

Games are scheduled with Dalhart, Liberal and Amarillo, but dates are not set. Efforts are being made to secure a game with the "Yearlings," of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

Dorothy May Cochran

The funeral services for little Dorothy May Cochran were held from the Christian church Friday afternoon, Rev. Jasper Bogue conducting the services.

Hey! Fourth Graders

One of you lost your "Reader" on Main street, and it was picked up by a reporter. Please call at this shop and get your reader, take it home and study your lesson, which will be the only charge.

Boy Scouts Issue Section of Reporter

One section of this week's Reporter is given over to the Spearman troop of Boy Scouts of America. The local scouts prepared the copy and solicited the advertising which appears in this section.

The week of February 6 to 13 was celebrated throughout the United States as Boy Scout anniversary week, and practically all of the weekly papers and many of the dailies are devoting much space to this great movement.

Lions Eat, Drink and Make Merry Tuesday

Spearman Lions, 25 strong, met at the I. O. O. F. hall in west Spearman Tuesday for the regular weekly noonday luncheon. The most excellent luncheon was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the local post American Legion. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will serve the luncheon on Tuesday, February 18.

Lion Collard presided at the Tuesday meeting. The Lions gathered around the dining table and, standing, sang America, after which the club quartette, composed of Lions Hoskins, Schneider, Lyon and Beck sang "Crossing the Bar."

Invocation was said by the Rev. Nichols, pastor of the Methodist church.

Tailtwister Walter Beck was fined 10 cents for "yodeling" in his coffee.

Lion Fred Brandt objected strenuously to paying a 10c fine for being late.

The "free" committee had nothing definite to report, but Lion Tuton, member of the committee, stated that progress was being made. This committee is making a canvas of the town to ascertain the number of trees that will be set out in Spearman during the spring. It is planned to buy these trees in bulk that a better price may be obtained.

There being no further business the club ajourned to meet again on Tuesday, February 18.

Glee Club Will Give Operetta

The girls glee club under the direction of their leader Miss Inez Blankenship, will entertain the public on Friday night, February 14, with the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom." This operetta is in three acts, the leading roles being played by Eva DeArmond, Elmer Gunn, Amerine Easley, Pat Patterson and Orville Rippy. The entire glee club membership will take part in the choruses. A number of special features will be given between acts. A small admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend the operetta and enjoy the evening.

Local Dealer Well Pleased With School

The Baldwin Combine School and Exhibit held at the R. W. Morton Ford plant last Saturday was a great success. A free lunch was served to 400 farmers and those interested in power farming. The moving pictures and talks by factory representatives were greatly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. R. W. Morton, local Baldwin dealer, was mighty well pleased with the outcome of the venture.

NEW IMPLEMENT FIRM IS LOCATING HERE

Will Sell the Rock Island Tractor And Avery Combine—At Gruver Also

Messers. C. S. Timmons and G. O. Reynolds announce the opening in Spearman of a farm equipment business. The gentlemen operate under the firm name of Timmons and Reynolds, and they will handle the Rock Island Tractor and Avery combine, along with the entire line of Rock Island implements. They also will establish a branch house at Gruver. Mr. Timmons will be in charge of the Spearman business and Mr. Reynolds will be located at Dalhart, where he also operates an implement business. The manager of the Gruver plant has not yet been employed. Mr. Timmons states that his firm is this year making arrangements to service the machines it sells in the way they should be serviced. High class mechanics will do the work, and a big stock of parts and repairs will be kept on hand at both Spearman and Gruver at all times.

Timmons & Reynolds are making a quite liberal offer in connection with the Wichita Tractor Show, to be held February 25 to 28 inclusive. Every farmer of this section who signs up for a Rock Island tractor or Avery combine either at the local plant or at the Tractor show, will be allowed a rebate on the price of the machine in the amount of his car fare to Wichita and return. Mr. Timmons states that his sample combines will be placed on exhibition within a few days.

Stole 500 Gallons Of Phillips "66"

Thieves on Tuesday night filled up and flew with 500 gallons of Phillips "66" gasoline without the knowledge and consent of the local wholesaler, W. M. Glover. A lock was broken off a tank door at the Phillips wholesale station here, and about 500 gallons of gas was drawn into barrels and trucked away. Sheriff Wilbanks immediately traced the thieves to Goodwell, where 352 gallons of the gas was sold to two college boys who are conducting a small filling station. The thieves evidently were given a hot tip as they left Goodwell before settlement was made for the gas. Sheriff Wilbanks believes he soon will have these crude operators in tow.

Mrs. Virgil Wilbanks In Hospital at Dallas

A message was received the first of the week by relatives here, stating that Mrs. Virgil Wilbanks was critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks are spending the winter at Mineral Wells. Mrs. Wilbanks suffered an attack of the flu about the last of December and is still suffering from the effects. Her condition became so alarming Saturday night that relatives here and at Gruver were notified. Mrs. Wilbanks has been moved to a hospital at Dallas and the latest reports are to the effect that she is improving satisfactorilly. Mrs. P. H. Westerfield of Gruver left for Dallas Sunday morning to be with her sister.

Don't miss the American Legion dance Monday night, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rippy were visitors to Morse Tuesday, where Mr. Rippy looked after business matters for the Equity Exchange.

Renew Your Subscription Now If You Want to Read The Reporter

If your subscription has expired or will expire during February, you must renew now if you wish to receive the Reporter after March 1. The Reporter makes it the rule to operate on a paid in advance subscription basis.

Send in your renewal today and you will not be disappointed two or three weeks later. If you do not know when your subscription expires, please write The Reporter or call at the office.

Spearman and Hansford County will continue to have a rapid growth during 1930. You will want the news of this region and The Reporter furnishes the best way of keeping in touch with the happenings.

For $2.00 per year, the price of a subscription to The Reporter, you can keep informed of activities.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER.

Poultry Expert Is Coming Soon

R. B. Gallaway, poultry expert of the Panhandle Lumber Company, is expected to do considerable work in the Spearman vicinity soon, according to W. W. Hollang, manager of the Company's local yard. The date of Mr. Gallaway's appearance here is yet uncertain, due to the difficulty of arranging his schedule to include the large number of demands being made upon his time. His routing will depend largely upon the number of requests turned in at various points.

Mr. Galloway's work is conducted as a part of the program being sponsored by the Panhandle Lumber Company for the development of diversified farming in the Panhandle Plains region. Requests for his assistance on poultry problems are gladly received by the local manager or by the General Office in Amarillo.

REGISTERED DUROC SALE MARCH 4TH

Catalogues and Bills Are Being Distributed This Week—Offerings Above Average

R. V. Converse is this week distributing catalogues and bills advertising his big auction sale of registered Duroc Jersey hogs, to be held at his farm five miles southeast of Spearman on Tuesday, March 4. This is the first annual sale of Broadview Farm registered Durocs. Mr. Converse, owner of the farm, intends to make it an annual event. In the sale slated for March 4 will be perhaps the largest offering of registered hogs that ever went under an auctioneer's hammer in this section of the country. It affords the farmers of this section an excellent opportunity to improve their present herds or to make a correct start in the hog business. Converse is selling hogs of merit, as it shown by the catalogue.

The Spearman P. T. A. will serve a fine hot lunch at the sale. This sale should not be overlooked by the business interests of Spearman. Hog men will be there from many miles around, and it will afford an opportunity for everyone to become better acquainted with the men of this section who produce the ham an'. Spearman should send a large delegation to the sale, to patronize the P. T. A. and to mix and mingle with the hog raisers.

Baptist Meeting Closes Sunday

The series of revival meetings in progress at the Baptist church will continue over Sunday. Pastor Richards is preaching some excellent sermons and the singing, in charge of Mr. Harrison, is much above the average. The meetings are attracting large crowds, at both the young people's services, beginning at 7:00 and the regular services, beginning at 8:00. It is now planned to close the meetings on Sunday night.

Lloyd Allen Buys Chambers Station

Lloyd Allen, manager of the Allen Tire Shop in Spearman, last week closed a deal with Chas. Chambers by which he becomes owner of the Chambers Service Station. The Chambers Service Station and the Allen Tire Shop, located in the same building, will now be conducted as one business with Mr. Allen in full charge. The business is located at the north end of Main street. Mr. Chambers is retiring from the service station business to become a Chevrolet salesman after the 15th inst.

Marle Re-Opened The Home Bakery

J. O. Marle, baker, has reopened the Home Bakery, located on lower Main next door to Hill Brothers' grocery. Mr. Marle was in charge of this business last year and made quite a success of it. He retired from the business that he might have time to improve his farm out north of town, and now has decided to return to the bakery. He has added new machinefy and other equipment and is turning out high class bakery products.

SPEARMAN GROWING BUT NOT ON BOOM

New Business Houses and New Residences Under Construction And Being Planned

OLD HOMES REMODLED

Residents Taking Advantage of Modern Conveniences, Adding More Room, Etc.

Watch Spearman grow. The spring building program is opening up in good fashion, with new business houses, new residences under construction and old ones being remodeled and made modern at a rapid rate. Many Spearman homes were moved here from old Hansford in 1919-20. At the time these homes were built, and indeed when the first new homes were built in Spearman, there was no need of putting in the pipe for natural gas or wiring for electricity. All this has been changed. The Spearman resident now has all the conveniences of the most modern city, and at a price that is not prohibitive. But the old home must be remodeled—made over—if the occupant enjoys to the limit these modern conveniences.

The New School Building

When speaking of building in Spearman the one item in which our town and community is more interested than in all others combined is the new school building. The school board, assisted by Architect Rittenberry of Amarillo, is trying to work out a plan by which will be a four room with ing may be erected. To arrive at a conclusion as to the size build- ing which should be and can be erected, seems to be occupying the attention of the board principally at this time. Progress is being made, and though nothing definite may be reported at this time, the board is doing everything possible to get the work under way, and hopes soon to have something more definite to submit to the people of Spearman Independent school district.

Another Brick on Main

A. R. Stetson stated to a reporter on Tuesday afternoon that he had begun construction of another store building on east side of Main street. This building is located immediately south of the McLain building and will be an exact duplicate of the building on the north side of the McLain building, also owned by Mr. Stetson. When this building is completed, the east side of Main will really and truly look like a Main street. John L. Beck and Son will superintend the construction of this building. The McLain building and the Stetson building No. 1 should be completed within ten days, depending on weather conditions.

Plans For New Hotel

Nothing definite can be reported at this time but plans are being laid for a three-story hotel for Spearman. These plans are being figured from two different angles, one of which will undoubtedly ma- terialize at an early date.

The New Legion Home

Work on the American Legion Memorial Home is progressing nicely. The foundations are ru and a contract has been let fo all plumbing, gas, water and sewer. This building, when completed will be a credit to Spearman and a valuable asset to our town. The building will be so arranged as to afford a modern gymnasium and basketball court, also club rooms, lockers, etc. The Legion boys are working hard and the various committes will soon be on the job again selling certificates to rush this building to completion. Citizens of Spearman and vicinity should help the Legion boys put over this worthy cause by buying these certificate notes— should get behind the Legion boys lend them a hand.

Consumers Sales Expanding

The Consumers Sales Company located at the west end of Elevator Row and handling gas, oil and greases, on Monday began the erection of a 20x70 foot warehouse. When this is completed and some little details attended to this company intends to erect one of the most modern filling stations to be found in this section. Contractor Bill Devore is doing the building for the Consumers Sales. Simeon Caldwell is the very efficient manager of this company.

Re-Building Light and Power System

A crew of workmen began Monday morning on the job of re-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

They Are
HERE

THE
OLIVER
NICHOLS & SHEPARD
COMBINE

Come in and let
Us Demonstrate
Notice the New
Improvements—
No Trouble For
Us to Answer Questions

OLIVER
Farm Equipment
Company
RANEY & CRAWFORD Authorized Dealers
SPEARMAN -:- MORSE

How to Raise Poultry



By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V.S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.



ARTICLE XXI

Editor's Note—This is another tory in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the well known naitonal poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire serics will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

MAKING TURKEYS PAY

Comparative Scarcity at Times of These Fowls When Most Wanted Insures Profitable Market; Problem of Raising Birds Not as Difficult as Ordinarily Supposed

"Cans't thee provide naught but this eternal turkey for our board, Goodman?" quoth dame Prudence Pennyfeather in a bit of a pet. "Methinks this gloomy forest is full big enough to have in it all birds and beasts created since the Deluge!"

Goodman Pennyfeather snatched up his blunderbus and retored a bit acidly, "Beasts and birds there are aplenty in yon forest and hostile Indians, too—while turkeys in plenty are at our very door. Nae-theless, I shall try again to appease thye impatience."

That might have happened in Pilgrim days. Even right after the Civil War wild turkeys were so numerous in some parts of the country as to constitute an actual pest. They raided grain fields with such devastating effect that it was a problem to cope with them. Now quite the reverse is true.

Of course, no one is surprised to learn that the wild turkey is practically extinct. One would think, however, that the periodical demand created by our great national feast days would cause poultry raisers everywhere to devote a considerable part of their time to turkey raising. I believe the reason that such is not the case is to be found in the oft repeated story that turkeys can only be raised successfully on great ranches and that, at the best, they are so delicate and temperamental as to make them very hard to handle.

For those who have hesitated to take up turkey raising, or who have tried and failed, I want to make a number of recommendations. I shall give a short digest of these recommendations and will be glad to answer further questions from any one writing me in care of this paper.

For breeding purposes use only thoroughbreds. Select the strongest and healthiest birds. Do not mate more than 10 or 15 hens with one male. Use incubators for best results. You never have to wait for an incubator to get broody and it will give most uniform results if properly regulated. Use no eggs over ten days old. Practically all the big commercial turkey raisers use artificial brooders. The most up-to-date ones can be closely regulated so that, barring accidents, results are fairly certain. It is always a gamble, however, to brood young poults with such temperamental creatures as turkey hens.

A brooder house on skids is ideal as it can be moved about to fresh ground from time to time. Stake off four temporary runs, one on each side of the house and rotate the poults from one run to the other. Leave them about a week in each run. Between 200 and 300 poults can be accommodated in a 12x14 brooder house. For heat, use a hard coal stove or any other heating arrangement that will maintain an even temperature of about 80 degrees.

When poults are about 8 weeks old they may be transferred to rearing grounds, about an acre being set aside for each 150 to 200 poults. These grounds should be where chickens have not been allowed to run and should be fenced so chickens cannot get in with the poults.

Feed nothing the first 24 to 36 hours; 36 to 48 hours, short grass on the sod, tender greens and buttermilk or sour skim-milk; 48 to 60 hours, feed eggs boiled for 30 minutes mixed with equal quantity of dry stale (never mouldy) bread crumbs. Feed this every two hours, removing it in 20 minutes. On the third day feed as on the second and continue same diet on the day following with addition of mash composed of finely ground cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings and beef scraps in equal parts by weight, or a baby chick starter commercial mash may be fed instead. Feed the mash in hoppers with plenty of green stuff always available. Continue this mash feed with plenty of greens at all times. From day to day feed a little scratch grains, gradually increasing the quantity. Scratch grains should be given sparingly, however, as young turkeys do not require a great deal of such feed. See that a good supply of fresh clean water is always near by. Never allow poults to drink from stagnant pools.

When poults are about 8 weeks old, shift to rearing grounds if weather permits, and put on following ration: Equal parts of corn meal, ground oats, wheat middlings, wheat bran and beef scraps fed in hoppers. Give birds plenty of skim-milk to drink. Keep shell and grit before them at all times and never stint on fresh green stuff of suitable kinds. My experiments prove that baby turkeys can be successfully raised on feeds that are successfully fed to baby chicks. If your present method of raising bouy baby chicks is successful, use the same method with your baby turkeys which should be successful also.

Finally, enlarge your runs from time to time and keep moving flock if possible to provide fresh feeding grounds.

CRIME NEWS

Sometimes we become appalled at the spread of crime in America, and begin to wonder whither our civilization is heading. Frequently people blame newspapers, charging that by the power of suggestion they put criminal ideas into distorted or badly developed minds.

"See these headlines," they assert, "dealing only with crime and vice. By the power of suggestion the newspapers of the day are giving lessons in crime. Better that all such news be suppressed."

Without holding a brief for sensational papers that traffic solely in that which is ugly and sordid, we should like to correct this impression by calling to our readers attention a few facts from history.

Let us go back to France in the days of the Bourbons. Due process of law then consisted largely of trial by torture and ordeal. The suspect was put upon the rack to wring from his lips a confession. If he failed to admit his guilt, he usually died anyway from the work of his inquisitors. The Bastile was filled with prisoners whose only crime was political opposition to the powers of the time. And Journalism in its modern sense did not exist.

Or we may go back a few centuries earlier, to the days of Torquemada and the Inquisition. Thousands suffer on the rack, or at the stake because of their religious beliefs. The very air of Italian and Spanish cities was, on certain occasions heavy with the smoke of burning human bodies. Was this organized crime caused by anything resembling the modern press? And would such conditions have existed had the people known the truth?

History is quite largely a record of wars fought because of individual ambition, of thrones won by murder and assassination, of oppression, brutality and inhumanity of man to man. And up to comparatively recent times no press existed to give the public the truth.

A good newspaper does not publish news of crimes and vice merely to appeal to sordid interests of its readers. Neither does it suppress facts because they are often ugly and unpleasant.

It should be a work of realism, as much so as a Tolstoyan novel. It should be a mirror before its community, its nation and its age, presenting the truth without distortion. For it is only when the public is informed of the facts of existing conditions that injustices may be corrected.

The man who pays alimony can tell you that they are known as grass widows because they know how to make hay while the sun shines.

Read the Reporter every week.

The Modern Crusade For Good H

"I am campaigning es... strong for health this week," Ray Keith, local plumbing heating contractor, "although doesn't mean that I crusa... health only once a year.

"Parents sometimes think a youngster who plays out in open air a good deal is bou... be healthy, but we must no... get their home life. Does th... ways measure up to the h... standards of health? Is every... provided with a means of fu... ing an ample supply of ... hot water? Is every home ... ped with correct plumbing? ... every home boast the requir... cilities for making sani... easy?"



You Can Rely
—on the—
Realistic Permanent

The pioneer Croquingnole wind machine gives a beautiful wave with ringlet ends. You get a better wave in shorter time and for less cost.

You will like the Beautiful Realistic

Long Bobs $8.00
Medium Short or Ringlet $6.00

FREE—One Shampoo and Wave Set with Each Permanent—Call 114 for Appointments

Mrs. E. B. Dodson

Home Town
BOOSTERS

This Jitney-Jungle Store is a home-owned, home-operated Grocery Store. We live in Spearman, and we are home town boosters from the word "GO."

Always Something Special at Our Store:

COFFEE—Folger's One pound can for 47c
Folger's two and one-half pound can for $1.15
TOMATOES—No. 2 can Red Ripe—dozen cans $1.40
PORK AND BEANS, Otoe brand, 2½pound can, per can 15c
P & G SOAP—10 bars for 88c

"YOUR RED AND GREEN FRONT GROCERY STORE"

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"
East Side Main Spearman

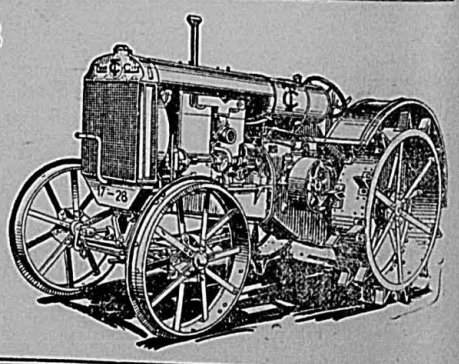
Announcement

We wish to announce to the public generally and especially the Farmer-Stockmen, that we have accepted the agency for the complete

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co.

LINE OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY
(This Line Includes the Twin City Tractor)

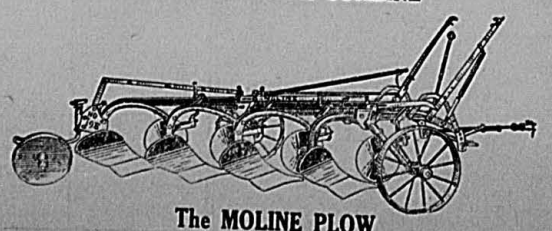
Minneapolis Combines
Twin City Tractors
Breaking Plows
DRILLS, HARROWS—FULL LINE OF TILLAGE TOOLS



The TWIN CITY TRACTOR
Now on Display!
17-28 21-32 27-44



The MINNEAPOLIS COMBINE



The MOLINE PLOW

We are supremely happy to announce to our farmer friends that we have secured the agency for this great line of implements and machinery—one of the oldest and best on the market.

Our service and parts department will be complete in every detail.

Spearman Motor Company
COOKE - MATHEWS
Phone 6 Spearman

Regularity In Feeding Cows Brings Returns

"Ding-Dong."—from a nearby farm Farmer Jones and his husky race to the kitchen table for good boiled pork dinner, red cabbage and apple pie, but poor Bossie patiently waits in the barn for her feed ration, and it's disgusting when Farmer Jones forgets that she is hungry too. He ought to know that regularity in milking and feeding is important if a dairy cow is to produce a good milk yield. Just as her "boss" gets accustomed to a 12 o'clock dinner, does Bossie get used to receiving a certain feed at a certain time, and any variation upsets her.

Dairy experts have found it a good practice to feed the grain feed before milking, and the silage or other succulent feed immediately after milking. In so doing, any possibility of the milk absorbing the odor of the silage is eliminated. The hay should be fed after the silage. Especially in winter, when the cows are in the barn all day it may be worth while to omit the feeding of hay in the morning, and give it at noon, if not too inconvenient.

How Dollie does relish her ration when she finally does get it—for it contains a good protein concentrate, such as linseed meal, which will aid her to keep in prime condition, aid in the heavy production of milk, and is not constipating. It has a cool lubricating effect on the cow's digestive organs, enables her to utilize the greatest amount of feed, and acts as a conditioner through months of inactivity.

When stabled for winter a suitable ration when clover hay is fed with corn silages is ground corn, barley or hominy, 200 lbs; ground oats, 200 lbs.; wheat bran 100 lbs.; and linseed meal, 100 lbs. It is usually recommended to feed one pound of the above grain mixture to every 3-4 pounds of milk per day. For high producing dairy cows it might be advisable to add a little more linseed meal to the grain mixture.

MAKING HAY

Madge: "Did you have anything to talk about at the club-meeting?"

Marjorie: "Lots. On account of the storm there were only three of us present."

TACTFUL

An old gentleman of eighty-four having taken to the altar a young damsel of about fifteen, the clergy man said to him:

"The font is at the other end of the church."



Own Your Home

"The man who assists his fellow-townsman to own his own home is a public benefactor."

Every time a renter becomes a home-owner the entire community is benefitted.

Nearly everyone must borrow to build, and money loaned for home building, right here, where the loan can be selected and looked after, is an excellent investment.

The best thing that can be said of any town is that it is a place of homes. It means good schools, prosperity and public improvements.

We shall be glad to talk with you about your building problems and assist you to get started—without obligation, of course.

Panhandle Lumber Co.

D. W. Holland, Manager — Spearman

Betting on Games

(Note: This article from the Ohio Bulletin was written by Ivan Lake, Sport Editor, Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune. It is reproduced here as a fine example of how the Press may and does influence high school athletics for the better in any community.)

IT is a most difficult thing for a fan to realize his responsibility to a team in his town or college. If he would, just help out in this matter of support of the team in a way that makes for better sport and better losers, there would be a lot more pleasure in the game as a whole Nothing makes a man as hard a loser as to lose money in support of a team he thought was a "sure thing" winner

Last week there were numerous fellows in the city running around flashing money to back Bowling Green high school against Findlay. They saw a sure thing and wanted to capitalize on it. There wasn't much Findlay money hanging around so they got more daring and started to offer odds. Odds didn't make much difference and as a result they were going around saying that even Findlay expected to get wallioped and that Bowling Green would beat them by thirty points and maybe forty. Now wasn't that foolish? What sane man would say that so early in a season when no relative data concerning the two teams was obtainable, when the only thing that prompted such fool declarations was the cock-sure-over-confident attitude of the speaker.

Bad Effect on Players.

Just see what it does to the player first of all—it creates an attitude of confidence which is dangerous in him; it creates an idea that if that is the general idea all around, there must be something to it, and therefore results in assumption that the opponent is easy; causing a most dangerous kind of overconfidence—the kind brought on by friends and not by self.

See what it does to the fan in the second place—it creates a greedy supporter whose desire for victory is measured by its cash value to him; whose loyalty is good as long as his team is winning; who is ready to fight at the drop of the hat if he finds his money going, and going without having a chance to prevent it from being lost.

After the battle what? The player feels a responsibility to the fan in cash values. In spite of the fact that he might have given everything he had, if he lost and knew the fan had bet that he would win, he feels responsible to the fan and therefore is likely to feel ashamed of defeat and not proud that he went down fighting to the last.

That isn't fair to a boy. He should not be made an athletic machine to bring his friends so many dollars and cents. He should feel proud of victory and unashamed in defeat. It is difficult to do so when he knows that there is betting going on and he is personally responsible in a way for that money.

After the battle, the fan who loses is a knocker as a rule. He crabs, is a sorehead and an alibi artist. "What was the matter with the gang?" "Gee, they played like a bunch of dumb bells." "Of all the bonehead plays." "If so-and-so hadn't done this, or if such-and-such hadn't happened, I wouldn't have lost."

That isn't fair to a boy. The best way for the fan to play safe is not to bet in the first place and if he does so—keep his mouth shut and be a good loser afterwards. Don't jump a fellow for losing a game. Maybe he or his group did pull off something that wasn't just in the books, maybe he or his group did make a mistake. Didn't you ever make a mistake? If you realized that you did make a mistake, did you like to have someone hopping all over you about it?

Make a Resolution.

Suppose the whole gang of us folks known as sport fans make up a set of resolutions on sportsmanship and head it with a declaration against betting on high school or college games. Or, if that is too much of a step to take at one time, suppose we resolve to do our betting quietly without letting the players know the odds or the conditions (realizing that they might get overconfident) and not run around like a sideshow barker displaying some green paper and call that a measure of our loyalty.

If you lose, then, shut your mouth about it. Remember—you don't begin to hate a defeat or feel as blue about it as the laddies who had to take the sock on the nose themselves and like it.—The Interscholastic Leaguer.

AN INTERESTING BATTLE LOOMS

Reliable rumors now have it that Senator Small will shortly resign as state senator and enter the race for congress against Hon. Marvin Jones. Coupled with this information is the news that Han. Clyde Warwick of Canyon will resign as representative and will announce for Senator Small's seat in the Texas senate.

It is little likely that Clyde Warwick will encounter any serious opposition for the seat in the senate, as he has made a very splendid record and no candidate of any outstanding ability will likely come out against him.

However, the case of Senator Small is entirely different. He is entering the race against a very popular and useful congressman and one still in the first vigor of his prime. He will have to carry the burden of suspicion, as much as we think of him personally, of being a part of the national movement to replace avowed prohibitionists in congress with those of anti sympathies. His votes in the senate on legislation effecting the liquor laws have laid him open to such suspicion. Then, too, Senator Small went to Austin by the suffrage of an overwhelming majority of Democrats, men and women, who defied Al Smith and the liquor ring in the Democratic councils, and yet he argued and voted in a manner hardly respectful to these same friends back home, which same is little likely to be forgotten. It is true that he stood loyally to the interests of West Texas in the river-bed legislation, but there are those who deny that the bill that bore his name and gave him a claim to fame, was his own. With this in view, and loyal to West Texas and the Panhandle as he undoubtedly is, he is probably to encounter some rough sledding in a contest with our brilliant congressman at Washington.

On the other hand Senator Small is a most likeable fellow, a good business man, a worker in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and has strong connections over the Panhandle with an organization forming in Amarillo who will wage an agressive and intelligent campaign in his behalf.

Taken all in all, we are shortly to find curselves in the midst of a most interesting and colorful campaign, between two splendid young men who ask nor give quarter in their contest for honors and preferment.

Really, The News thinks Senator Small would have done better to have waited, seasoning a little more in the state senate where he is in better position than ever to render his section signal service, and allowing those whom he has roughed a little more time in which to forget. Senator Small thinks otherwise and the people will decide—which is American and thoroughly Democratic. Let the band play and the fun begin. —Clarendon News.

FROM COAST TO COAST FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS

1929 was a year marked by frequent endurance and speed tests. World's records were broken and, so the newspapers tell us, great strides in the advancement of automobile and airplane perfection were made.

But as fast as travel by land, air and water has become, travel by wire is still supreme in speed and low cost. With all the advances in other sciences during the past year there was an equally great advance in the perfection of Long Distance—and there is still no substitute for the speed and accuracy of telephone communication.

When you use Long Distance you not only send a message over the wires, you send yourself—your personality. You can ask and answer questions. You can carry on a regular conversation. And you can call from your home to either coast for only a small cost. —Western Telephone Co., Fred Lusk, local manager.

CUPID'S CHARIOT

The motor car has a longer courting range than the horse and buggy and the girl of today has a larger assortment of beaux from which to pick.—Woman's Home Companion.

A COMMUNITY NECESSITY

Nothing can be accomplished in a small community without the proper spirit of cooperation among its citizens.

This has been repeated so frequently in these columns that we fear it loses its force through repetition. But so convinced are we that there must be the will and ability to work as a unit before the community can attain its possibilities, that we shall continue along this line indefinitely.

We say co-operation is essential in a small community. Of course it is necessary anywhere, but to a greater extent in a town like Spearman.

This is because no individual group or clique is large enough in itself or commands sufficient resources to accomplish anything alone. Money is not plentiful in a place like ours, and when the little there is available for community purposes is expended in small amounts in ineffective ways, then the community as a whole loses.

Co-operation is also essential among business men because today their real competitors are not their fellow, independent merchants, but large, outside, organizations. To meet this competition they should and must pool their resources.

Hence to make a town a community in which we may all feel proud, it is necessary first to develop the proper co-operative spirit.

A NEW INDUSTRY

Even a casual observer can see that the American people are becoming a nation of travelers. Scarcely a family counts its summer complete without a motor trip of some length. The changes coming about in American business life—the shorter working day and week, the long vacation, the increase in wealth—will all contribute to a steady increase in the volume of travel in the years to come.

It is becoming an important industry available to this as well as to every other community. It is well, therefore, for us to give thought and effort to making the community as hospitable and attractive to travelers as possible.

Let's see to it that they are provided with adequate accommodations, well equipped camp sites, comfortable rooms, good restaurant and hotel service. Let's extend the hand of hospitality, and send them back home telling their friends about "Spearman, a dandy town."

As a community it is hard to buy any advertising better than that. And who knows? Some of them will like our community so well that they may desire to become permanent residents here.

At last we believe we have learned the secret of success. Long interviews and intense study seems to show that it is work.

New dangers appear in aviation Recently an aviator married a young lady he met when she was a passenger on one of his flights.

Chicago politicians have been accused of selling positions on the police force of that city. What wonderful salesmen they are.

We'll give you this Waffle Set



in the new Peach Blow shade. Trimmed in genuine platinum. Blue moon decoration.

With the purchase of this Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron



Nickel plated. With heat indicator. Three ebonized handles and covered hinge. Grids of cast pure aluminum.

Less than the price of the Waffle Iron alone!

45c down

delivers this waffle iron to you with this 15-piece waffle set. Balance with your statement for electric service.

No interest or carrying charges. This month only!

The total value of this Manning-Bowman waffle iron and 15-piece waffle set is $22.50. DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY ONLY you can get both for $12.45. This is less than the regular price of the waffle iron. New recipe book with every waffle iron sold.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE — TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY — ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

FULL MEASURE SERVICE

THE HOME BAKERY Reopened

I am again in charge of the Home Bakery, located next door to Hill Bros. Grocery, Main street, Spearman. I have installed new machinery and now am prepared to furnish the trade with the very best in BAKERY PRODUCTS.

TRY OUR "LONGFELLOW LOAF" and "HOME MADE" BREAD

You Will Like It

J. O. MARLE, Baker

Phone 122

BREAD—PIES—CAKES—PASTRIES



"I THANK YOU IN THE NAME OF CONOCO"

Thank you for the immediate and tremendous response to our challenge, on the introduction of Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil. Thank you many thousands of Regular Customers as well as the many thousands of new users who have flocked to Red Triangle stations, until it has kept all of us on the jump to drain and refill crank cases with this remarkable motor lubricant. Because of unprecedented demands for Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil, it has been difficult for our refineries to keep all our stations adequately supplied, but now stocks are moving faster and you can depend on quick and efficient service at any station displaying the Conoco Red Triangle.

Conoco challenged the world last November with the revolutionary new Germ-Processed Motor Oil. Definitely the first fundamentally better oil of the century, this oil is now smashing all sales records. No reasonable person will use any other oil once he has heard the story of this new oil and its *"Penetrative Lubricity."* We invite you to stop at the Sign of the Red Triangle for your first crankcase full.

Appeal to the People of State to Put a Stop to Careless Fires

This appeal from the Texas Fire Insurance Department to the people of Texas to adopt the following suggestions in order to reduce the number of FIRES that are occurring every day of the year. The people are paying the COST of FIRE, and it is within their power to stop the cost by being careful with fire.

Carelessness causes 85 per cent of all fires. 66 per cent of all fires occur in the home.

Suggestion No. 1. If your electric lights go out, or if you have trouble with your lights, do not attempt to fix it yourself, but call a Plumber or the Gas Company. If you smell "Gas", do not look for the leak with a match, or it is dangerous.

Suggestion No. 3. Do not leave matches where children can play with them. Keep them in safety box out of their reach.

Suggestion No. 4. Do not smoke in bed. Be sure and put out matches, and keep cigarettes and cigars in ash tray.

Suggestion No. 5. Do not clean clothes with Gasoline, Benzine, Energine, or Naptha, for they are dangerous.

Suggestion No. 6. Do not put mops or greasy rags in closets, for they will cause spontaneous combustion and set fire to your house. Keep them in closed metal can on back porch.

Suggestion No. 7. Have your chimneys and flues inspected at least once each year, and see that flue is properly protected.

Suggestion No. 8. Put screen in front of Gas stove, open fireplace, or around heater, to keep children and old people from getting too close to fire and igniting their clothes.

Suggestion No. 9. Do not put rubbish, trash or papers in closets. Put them in metal ash can and burn.

Suggestion No. 10. Do not attempt to start a fire with kerosene or any inflammable liquid.

Suggestion No. 11. Do not leave Electric Iron on. If you leave the board for any purpose, be sure and cut off current.

Suggestion No. 12. Co-operate with your Fire Marshal each day of the year, for he is trying to save your life and property from destruction by fire.

"Fire Prevention" is of the people, by the people and for the people.

A Quandary

"Have you decided where you will spend your vacation?"

"Not yet. I've read about a ton of romantic literature describing summer-resorts, but all of it is either too good to be true or too true to be good.

WAR MONUMENTS

A few weeks ago many local citizens enjoyed the unique experience of hearing King George of England and other notables at the Arms Conference in London express their idealism and ardent desire for international understand. Time alone will tell whether these speeches are to have any profound effect upon the future well being of the world.

Today it would probably be impossible for any group of ministers and diplomats to kindle a world war. Too many people remember the last and would put a brake on the ruling powers that created much of the trouble before. But what will happen when a new generation takes over the management of the world's affairs?

Apparently education must play a part in the efforts of idealists to prevent a war. But educational systems even in this country and more especially in Europe seem slow to recognize the problems and take advantage of the opportunity. We are still, throughout our country, building memorials that create the impression that war is a glorious and romantic adventure instead of a stupid butchery of the many for a possible benefit of the few.

Private Peat was giving an address recently before a group of Americans who were contemplating the erection of a war memorial. He told graphically of a scene in London during a Zeppelin raid, of the bursting bombs in the street and of the mad scramble of terror stricken people seeking places of refuge. A woman was standing at the curb with her face blackened by a nearby explosion holding the body of an infant in her arms, and looking down at its head in the guttter. There's a subject for a war memorial," he declared.

Annoying

A certain English lord mayor who was often breezily unconventional in his speech was presiding at a dinner one evening, and as the second course was being served he suddenly jumped to his feet and exclaimed:

"D——n it, gentlemen, we neglected to say grace."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

As the time for observance of Lincoln's birthday anniversary draws near, writers are again busy seeking to find new figures and adjectives to apply to his humane, admiriable, and lovable character. The subject seems inexhaustible. Literally thousands of books have been written telling of his struggle to greatness and of his admirable use of power once it was vested in his hands. But each passing year finds a new author who seeks to tell something new about this fathomless character.

Nor is this interest confined to America. In every land people who read are familiar with the name Lincoln, and all schoolars know much about his astonishing career.

Why this world wide and timeless interest in one man? The answer is difficult. Perhaps it may be found in his remarkable kinship with all mankind. No man at any time exhibited a more profound sympathy and understanding of the sufferings of the great mass of people. No man was more moved by the tragedy that stalks into humble home and obscure lives.

Sometimes we think of Lincoln as a wit, but his wit was not caustic nor barbed. At all times it was tinged with a sort of sadness, understanding, and sympathy for the lost of the ordinary struggling, suffering citizen.

Carl Sandburg in his biography has referred to Lincoln as the strange friend and the friendly stranger. There is an element of mystery about this man that no amount of thought or study can explain.

As the years roll on we come nearer and nearer to comprehension of the characteristics that made him great. But we always will be mystified to understand how he attained such a high place in the life of his time and still maintained his intimate and friendly touch with the minds and hearts of the average man and woman of all times.

Not Yet Qualified

"I come to ask your consent to your daughter's marriage."

"Who's the man?"

"Ecce homo."

"Can you hook up a dress?"

"I served a term in a hook-and-ladder company."

"Say, young man, you haven't even started."

The engineer who invented an automobile that obeys the human voice is going to make a lot of motorists more careful with their language.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS

To—Lewis C. Thoreson, M. H. Keenan, Albert Scott, S. P. Jackson, R. L. Jackson, K. K. Jackson, E. E. Davidson, Wm. E. Campbell, H. D. Lewis, Henry Witt, C. A. Hitch and the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railway Company, a Corporation,

You are hereby notified that the undersigned jury of free-holders acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, will on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at the N. W. Corner of Section 61, Block P. H. & G. N. R. R. Co.; Thence East on section lines on the S. side of Secs. 12 and 13 in Block 1, P. F. S., and on the north line of Sec. 61 Block P. H. & G. N. Ry. Co. and Sec. 2, Block 2, P. F. S. and Section 48, Block 1, W. C. R. R. Co., to the railroad right-of-way; Thence in a Northeasterly direction on the west side of the railroad track next to right-of-way to the stock pens, and connecting with road laid out by the Hitchland Townsite Company;

Thence beginning where road before described strikes the railroad right-of-way; Thence east across such right-of-way and continuing east on section lines on N. side of Sec. 48 Block 1, W. C. Ry. Co.; and after crossing such railroad right-of-way, take a southwesterly direction adjacent to such right-of-way across Section 48 and partly across section No. 49, Block 1, W. C. Ry. Co. Surveys, to the West line of said Section 49, Block 1; Thence South on section lines on the east side of Sec. 2, Block 2, P. F. S. Block, and on the West section lines of Sections No. 49, 50, 51 & 52, Block L, W. C. R. R. Co. Surveys. Thence on south to the N. E. Corner Section No. 16, Block No. 2, S. A. M. G. R. R. Co. and terminating at said last mentioned point; all in Hansford County, Texas;

And which may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you; and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

Witness our hands this the 3rd day of February A. D. 1930.

STERLING P. MILLER
O. V. WALKER
FRED CLINE
CARL CLAWSON

9t4

Subscribe for the Reporter.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS

To:—A. P. Borger, A. S. Cummings, W. T. Coble, Iva Lee Hinton, Wm. Hinton, John J. Egge, Lula S. Mooreshouse, Frank Husse, non-resident land owners of Hansford County:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned jury of free-holders acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, will on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1930, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at the Southeast Corner of Section No. 272 and the Northeast Corner of Section No. 271, both in Block No. 2, Grantee G. H. & H. Ry. Co., and running thence due west on section lines a distance of six miles to the Northwest corner of Section No. 162, Block 2, G. H. & H. Ry. Co., and terminating at said last mentioned point; and which may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you, such road to be a road of the first class sixty feet in width; and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

Witness our hands this the 3rd day of February A. D. 1930.

J. H. SPIVEY
ED VERNON
SAM SNYDER

9t4

View Revised

A handsomely drest damsel entered a crowded tram-car. A rough-looking old fellow, wearing a dilapidated hat and a suit of homespun clothes, rose to his feet.

"Miss, take my seat. I don't look as well as these 'ere gentlemen," he said, nodding to several men, "but I've got more politeness."

Without a word of thanks the young woman sat down.

"Miss," said the old fellow, with a smile, "I believe I left my tobacco pouch on the seat. Will you please get up?"

No sooner was the seat unoccupied than the old fellow deliberately sat down again.

"Be'lieve I'll keep sittin' here miss," he explained, "I've got more politeness than these 'eve gentlemen, but I have found out that I ain't got nigh so much common sense."

A battle was recently discontinued in China because of the rain. The combatants will be forced to make up for the loss in overtime, however.

Learning Fast

You have heard perhaps, of the Englishman in the South Station, Boston, who read over a door "Inside Baggage," and chuckled with glee: "You Americans are so droll! Now we should say 'Refreshment Room.'"

The younger generation no longer shows much respect for the older generation. But we wonder if there is any reason why they should.

Subscribe for the Reporter.

We Carry a Complete Line of

Fancy and Staple GROCERIES

COAL, FEED and FARM IMPLEMENTS

OUR PRICES—

are in keeping with first class merchandise. We do not handle cheap, competitive brands of merchandise, and when you buy here you can feel assured that you have received full value for your money.

We Have Just Received a Car Load of the LONG LIFE

Advance-Rumely

OIL PULL TRACTORS

25-40

Let Us Show You This Line — and Be Convinced

Spearman Equity .. Exchange ..

On Elevator Row — Spearman

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be in Spearman, at offices of Dr. Gower, on Wednesday, March 5. Glasses fitted and tonsils and adenoids removed.

Dr. W. H. SMITH
Chiropractor
Spearman, Texas
Phone 87 — Baker Hotel

SPEARMAN HOSPITAL
Open to all ethical practitioners
Nose and Throat Surgery
Glasses Fitted
Under Management of
Dr. R. T. SPENCER
Second Floor Reporter Building
Main Street Spearman

E. M. BARBER
Attorney at Law
Office at rear of Hastings Drug on Davis Street
Spearman, Texas

C. D. WORKS
LAWYER
Experienced in Abstracts and Hutchinson County Land Titles
Special Attention to Probate and Estate Matters
Stinnett, Texas

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

Jack Allen — Walter Allen
ALLEN & ALLEN
Attorneys-at-Law
Perryton -:- Texas

R. T. CORRELL
LAWYER
Perryton - - - - Texas

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Attorney
General Practice—Civil and Criminal
Phone 24, Stinnett, Texas

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

DR. F. J. DAILY
Dentist
Offices on Second Floor Reporter Building, Phone 156

This Is

A Good Time

To Buy a

Home in Town

or A FARM

Liberal Terms : Good Values

J. R. COLLARD

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance

SPEARMAN

LAIRD FARMS

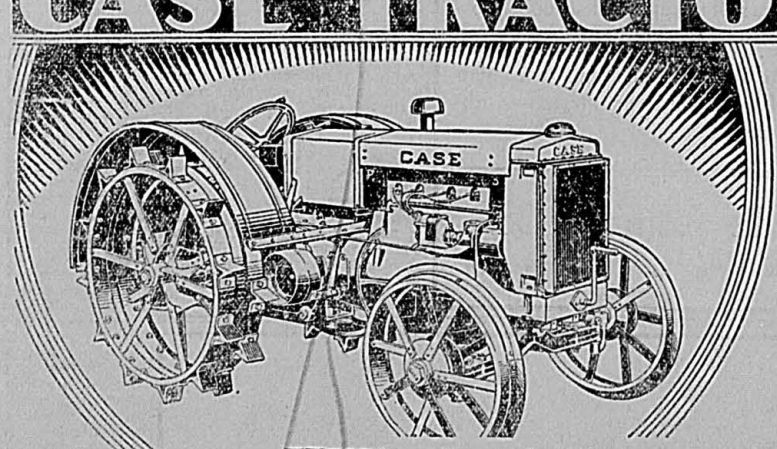
For Sale

These fine farms have been put in a high state of cultivation by the late A. Laird, one of the outstanding wheat farmers of Hansford County. Each section has from 300 to 500 acres in cultivation and the wheat crop now growing on the land will go to the purchaser of the land.

The price is right and the terms liberal.

W. S. McNABB, Sole Agent
Box 1231, Amarillo, Texas

ANOTHER NEW CASE TRACTOR



Est. 1842

1. Powerful valve-in-head engine.
2. Removable cylinder sleeves.
3. Heavy 3-bearing crankshaft drilled for pressure lubrication.
4. All parts sealed against dust.
5. Hand operated clutch, easily handled from the ground as well as from the tractor seat.
6. Final drive of strong steel roller chains, enclosed and operating in oil.
7. Three forward speeds, 2⅛, 3⅓ and 4½ miles per hour.
8. Irreversible steering gear. Outside turning radius—10 ft.

HERE is another new Case Tractor—the Model "C", a 2-3 plow size. This tractor, which is a smaller brother to the Model "L", offers something entirely new in power output and all-around usefulness.

New Power for Size and Weight. The tractor is low and compact. . .only 48 inches high. . .weighs but a trifle more than two draft horses. . . yet it pulls 2-3 plow bottoms, a small to medium size thresher with all attachments, or other machines of comparable capacities. Less power is required to move the tractor. . . more is available for profitable work.

New Speed for Farm Work. Three forward speeds, 2⅛, 3⅓ and 4½ miles an hour, provide the proper speed for highly efficient performance of every kind of field job. This enables you to do more work in a day.

New Range of Usefulness. The tractor is adapted to a wide range of drawbar, belt and power take-off operations. Because of its compactness and light weight, it can be used for more different kinds of jobs—more days in the year. It turns in short space and is easy to handle in close quarters.

We consider it a privilege to show this new tractor, because we know that its many advantages mean new opportunities in profitable tractor farming. There is a new illustrated folder waiting for you. Come in and get it.

R. L. McCLELLAN GRAIN CO.

Spearman — Morse — Gruver — Bernstein

(1215)

Boy Scout Anniversary Section

The Spearman Reporter

enty-Second Year | Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1930 | Number 10

wentieth Anniversary Week to Be Observed Feb. 7 to 13

his week, February 7 to 13 is wn to the Boy Scouts of erica as Anniversary week. t is, twenty years ago the Boy t movement was founded in erica. The founding ofthe or- ization in America was due ely to the good turn of the nown British Boy Scout. uring these twenty years the ement has developed and ex- ded until there are Boy Scout ops in nearly every town or city the United States.

The Boy Scouts all over the ted States are this week pub- ing Boy Scout sections in the ers, holding special church ser- s, staging big parades, and brating the twentieth anni- sary in various ways.

During Anniversary all the boys t have uniforms wear them all k.

Staff

The staff for this Boy Scout sec- n was appointed by the Scout- ster with the approval of the ire troop.

tor in Chief ..... Aln Reed
istant Editor ..... Homer Beck
siness Manager ..... Harry Haines
istant ..... Gene Cline
e Editor ..... Milton Neilson
of Readers ..... Frances Reed
Roy Wilmeth

TRAINING LEADERS

The training of boy leaders st be done in such a way that will give every boy in the Troop portunity to develop himself. ery Scout should have some ex- ience in leadership. Certain es of boys—vigorous physical- full of "pep"—come forward natural leaders" Yet a "natur- leader" may be shallow in in- igence and weak in moral fibre, ile another lad, sounder men- y and morally, but less forward d pushing, may have latent hin him the highest qualities of adership.

Primarily the training of Patrol aders is the function of the outmaster. This is one of his gest jobs, and it should never considered completed as long the Troop exists. Boys are con- ually growing and developing. e Scoutmaster's opportunity is help them grow into fine types leaders. One boy may need re- aint; another encouragement d guidance.

The Scoutmaster's system of ining his Patrol Leaders oper- es in a number of ways to help ese leaders develop themselves.

1. First of all, the Scoutmaster st make clear to the Patrol aders the extent of their re- onsibilities, and explain the inciples of Patrol Leadership d significance of the Scout Oath d Law.
2. He should help his Leaders become First-Class Scouts.
3. He should encourage them read and study everything they n, that will help them with their atrols.
4. He should urge them to visit her Troops, and to observe the ethods of successful leaders.
5. He should have discus- ons, criticisms, suggestions and nferences with his Leaders on he handling of Patrol problems. his is best done in Patrol Lead- rs' Council.—The Mountaineer.

Jim: "Rastus, was you all eared in that graveyard last ight?"

Rastus: "No, I didn't stay here long enough."



Wm. E. McCLELLAN
Spearman member of the Tex-Okla Council Executive Board.

SCOUTING A HABIT

Two men fished from the same boat all day long. One was continually grumbling. The bait was not good. The tide was wrong. They weren't biting to suit him. Half of the time his line was out of the water while he smoked in bored disgust or changed hooks and rigging.

At nightfall he hadn't enough fish to be worth while taking home, while his companion had a fine looking string to show for the day's sport.

"It beats me" he exploded, "Got 'em trained, Bill, or is it just plain luck?"

"Neither, Sam, I just keep on fishing all the time. You're a once-in-a-whiler."

In Scouting, as in fishing, the "once-in-a-whiler" hasn't a chance compared to the Scout that keeps on Scouting all the time.

Good Scouting isn't like a coat, that can be put on or thrown aside at will. It must be made a habit, like table manners or the correct pronunciation of words.

It can't be "saved up" for use only upon those people that you would like to make a good impression upon, but must be used in its form of cheerfulness, helpfulness, kindness and trustworthiness with everyone encountered.

Remember that you will get the most increased good-will of old friends—the most improvement of your own self through continuous practice of the Scout Law.

Lets be "all-the-timers" in good Scouting, and not "once-in-a-whilers."—F. Pomo in "Omaha Scout News."

Boy Scouts Planning To Give a Play

Plans have been made by Troop No. 1 to stage a play on or about April 25. The name of the play is "A Country Boy Scout," It is a good play and with the direction of Mr. Word and Mr. Campbell it will be staged in grand style.

The troop also plans a negro minstrel to be given in chapel at school, some morning in the near future.

A Scout is loyal.

"Be Prepared," at all times.

LONE SCOUTING

Any boy twelve years of age who reads this article and would like to be a Lone Scout may fill out the following application blank and mail it with 50c to the Tex-Okla Council, Guymon, Oklahoma. Lone Scouts have all the privileges of regular Troop Scouts.

Enclosed find fifty cents membership fee for one year's membership as a Lone Scout, the new engraved membership certificate, and one year's subscription to "The Lone Scout."

In signing my name to this application, I do so with the approval of my parents (or guardian) and I take the following Oath, which I thoroughly understand:

"On my honor I will do my best—
1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To Help others at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Name _____

Nationality _____ Age _____

R. F. D. or Street _____

Town _____ County _____ State _____

Cut out this application blank, sign it, and mail it together with the membership fee of fifty cents, to Boy Scouts of America, Lone Scout Division, Courthouse, Guymon, Okla.

American Legion Now Sponsor of Troop 1

In November 1929 the American Legion took over the sponsorship of Troop 1. The Troop committee is picked from the Legion and they are supposed to help run the troop, The Troop Committee for Troop 1 is composed of Harry Dumas, Chairman, E. B. Dodson, J. E. Gerber, Dallas Boland, and S. E. Gillispie.

These men are all well known in Spearman and if the people of Spearman and community will help they can make real boys out of the members of Troop No. 1.

Troop Officers

The troop officers have quite a bit of responsibility and are showing what real leadership is in the troop.

A. H. Word—Scoutmaster.
Herbert Campbell—Asst. Scoutmaster.
Albert Thorne—Senior Patrol Leader.
Aln Reed—Scribe.
Harry Haines—Patrol Leader.
Frances Reed—Patrol Leader.
Homer Beck—Patrol Leader.
Alvin Cator—Patrol Leader.
Milton Neilson—Assistant Patrol Leader.
R. C. Sampson—Assistant Patrol Leader.
Willoughby Sparks—Assistant Patrol Leader.
Dan Archer—Assistant Patrol Leader.

GETTING PARENTS TO HELP SCOUTS

Cooperation is a word that is considerably overworked nowadays, and yet it stands for a vital factor in Scouting. Especially is the cooperation of parents of Scouts necessary during those trying periods when discouragements take place. Every boy experiences such periods and requires sympathetic treatment on the part of the Scoutmaster and parents.

Parents may cooperate in many ways, but particularly in maintaining the interest of their boy—

(1) By encouraging their boy in regular attendance at weekly Troop meetings.

(2) By encouraging him to take part in every hike scheduled for the Troop, and by assiting him in his preparation for the hike. It is important that Dads accompany their boys occasionally on the hikes.

(3) By using their influence in getting their boy to GIVE BACK TO SCOUTING some of the benefits which he has received from his Scouting experiences.

Let us analyze these statements:

First, regular attendance at Troop meetings is the vital structural foundation upon which is built discipline, action, team-work, leadership and constructive thinking. Weekly Troop meeting activities do not constitute Scouting, but are essential parts of Scouting. Regular attendance at weekly Troop meetings is necessary to an efficient Scout program.

Second, outdoor activities are the real factors in the muscle-building, health-producing and balanced mental development of the Scout. It is in the great outdoors that the Scout learns woodcraft, the art of taking care of himself, under trying conditions or lending succor to those in need; where he comes into contact with Nature and where he learns to appreciate the wild life of the forests and to understand the meaning of the Scout Law with reference to kindness to animals, obedience to others and being brave, thrifty and trustworthy. As he gazes up into the wonderful star-studded heaven at night he instinctively ascribes it to the handiwork of God, the Creator of all things. The Scout is reverent.

And, finally, a Scout who has progressed through the ranks and reached that point where he has become efficient in Scoutcraft owes it to the patient leadership which has made this possible, to give back some of the knowledge he has acquired in order that it may be passed on to the younger boys who are just entering upon the great adventure of Scouting. In order to reach its highest deal, Scouting must be led in part by leaders who have come up through the ranks; who understand and can sympathize with the Tenderfoot trying to unravel the problems so essential to his advancement, or with the Second Class Scout who has gone stale on his First Class tests.

Parents do not know, nor can they be expected to know, how much sacrifice a Scoutmaster makes for the boys of his Troop. The successful Scoutmaster will put in three or four evenings a week on Scout work of one form or another; but he does this with genuine pleasure if he knows he has the close cooperation of the parents in carrying out his plans. —Cedar Chips.

God Give Us Men

The great cry of the world today is leadership. Not only all the big corporation and business men looking for leaders, but the smallest hamlet or village is looking for leaders.

Just as old as history. We read of leaders—leaders in religion, in government, in science, leaders in everything.

Where is the leadership to come from. You and I may be the leaders of today, but who are going to be the leaders of tomorrow?

In the great Scout Movement we have the greatest organization to train leaders that I know of. A boy who can lead a bunch of boys will later lead men. How many business and professional men are doing anything to help this organization. Oh, you say, I am helping by contributing to the support of the organization. That's fine. But men, the thing that counts more than money is personal contact with the boy in giving your time. I believe you will agree with me when I say to you that the success or the failure of a troop is the Scoutmaster, who receives not one penny for his services, and yet is subject to the criticism of the community. He may not be ideal but I venture he is doing more for the boys than



those who criticise him. And again I will say this for the Scoutmaster: He is unselfish enough that if you think you can do the job better than he, he will gladly hand the troop over to you and stand behind you in your efforts.

Troop committeemen, get behind and back your Scoutmaster; Churches and other organizations, get behind your committeemen and see that they function.

The greatest heritage that you and I can leave in the world is some service that we have rendered to some boy to make him a better man and citizen. If you and I want to build the future citizen we must commence now.

Give back to life some of the good you have received from it by service to a boy through the Scouting Movement.

W. D. YOUTSLER,
Scout Commissioner.

NEW TROOP PLANNED FOR SPEARMAN BOYS

Mr. McCauley, a teacher in the Spearman schools has consented to act as Scoutmaster for Troop No. 2. It is hoped that the Lions Club will sponsor the troop.

Troop No. 1 already has twenty-eight members and about five applicants. As there is a rule that a troop can only have thirty-two members, Troop 1 will soon be full.

Another troop will give Troop 1 some competition but will open the field of Scouting to a large number of boys.

TROOP ROLL

Spearman has one of the largest troops in the Tex-Okla Council and the city should be proud of her boys.

Eagle Patrol
Harry Haines, Second Class.
Milton Neilson, Star Scout.
Gene Cline, First Class.
B. M. Maize, Star Scout.
Finis Maize, Second Class.

Tiger Patrol
Frances Reed, First Class
R. C. Sampson, Tenderfoot.
Richard Sollers, Tenderfoot.
Paul Buchanan, Tenderfoot
C. D. Haines, Tenderfoot.

Comanche Patrol
Homer Beck, Second Class.
Dan Archer, Second Class.
Roy Wilmeth, Tenderfoot.
Jack Noe, Tenderfoot.
Branch Sheets, Tenderfoot.
Vaughn Hill, Tenderfoot.
Willard Davis, Second Class.

Yellow Wolf Patrol
Alvin Cator, Tenderfoot.
Willoughy Sparks, Tenderfoot.
Ralph Hook, Tenderfoot
Arthur Haines, Tenderfoot.
W. C. Robinson, Tenderfoot.
A. J. Curtis, Tenderfoot.
Bill Wayne Sampson, Tenderfoot.
George Prewitt, Tenderfoot.
Albert Thorne, Star Scout.
Aln Reed, Second Class.

Every Scout should do a good turn daily.

What Have We Learned In Twenty Years?

By Stuart P. Walsh

"How much have the basic ideas of Scouting changed in the twenty years since it's been organized?" asked a thoughtful Scouter the other day, as we were talking of the approaching anniversary.

I told him that they had changed very little, which was a great tribute to the wisdom of the founders, but that there had been a few hasty assumptions made in our early enthusiasm that have since been proven erroneous.

Two of these are worth remembering, perhaps, as we Scouters and Committeemen consider what twenty years have taught us.

"The time will come, we hope, when every American boy of Scout age will be enrolled under our banners and be pledged to the Scout Oath and Law. Scouting appeals to the basic instincts of every red-blooded boy; it is only a question of finding enough leaders."

How often we heard eloquent statements like that in the early days! How we were thrilled at the challenge of the waiting millions of lads, all eager to wear the Scout Badge and Uniform.

Well, we've found out that while there were plenty of boys waiting, there were others who were not. We've discovered a few fairly red-blooded boys here and there who prefer to invest their leisure in other activities than Scouting. There appear to be a lot of twelve-year-old youngsters who certainly need the wholesome influence of Scout ideals but who persistently side-step the opportunity to pass tests, become useful, go camping, or even to wear a uniform.

Then too there are a lot of lads who seem to be pretty fully occupied with things that the schools or other organizations have found for them to do, so that they are not conscious of any great void in their lives which Scouting might fill.

Another factor is that here and there over the country the word has gotten out amongst the boys of a community that Scouting isn't really as good as the books lead a kid (or a grown-up) to expect. They don't behave as well, or do hiking as often, or appear as snappy, as the man who made the speeches said they would.

This last limitation to growth isn't nearly as prevalent as it used to be. Fewer Scoutmasters are rushed in unprepared to herd a Troop. Fewer Scout shepherds are left alone in the wilderness with their flocks without anyone to guide them to good grazing or pure water. But it still happens, and it probably will happen now and then under the best of local and national leadership.

The other things we've found out, however, lead us to conclude that we'll never gather in all the boys of Scout age. Perhaps it would be unfortunate if we did. At any rate our aim has changed, and we have discovered that we can bring a great many boys under the influence of Scout ideals without enrolling them as Scouts.

Let's Get the "Key Men" of Boyhood

We have learned that if the outstanding boys in a community joins a Troop in sufficient numbers to make that Troop a recognized power in the boy world we can affect most profoundly the attitude and the conduct of nearly all the boys of that community. Teachers, principals, juvenile officers, and ordinary citizens have repeatedly given testimony to this. If the boy leaders in a school are Scouts, their example has effect upon the tone of the whole school. If the corner gang can be lured into Scout uniform all the little savages in the neighborhood become a degree less wild. These things aren't hopes; they're facts in so many places that there can no longer be much doubt about the soundness of an aim or objective which might be expressed thus:

"A certain percentage of the key boys of a neighborhood enrolled as Scouts will affect constructively the whole boy life of that neighborhood."

What is the percentage? Nobody knows exactly what the "saturation point" will be. Nearly everywhere there's still room for a lot of growth in membership. Your estimate is as good as anyone's but the principle is the greatest incentive to go forward in the confidence that while our destiny does not lie in capturing all the boys, it does lie in giving real Scouting to as many as will take it. Incidentally, the better Scouting we practise the more additional boys will desire it. A waiting list of eager applicants is an attachment of almost every vigirous Troop.

"When Scouting gets older it will produce its own leadership and the securing of Scoutmaster will no longer be a problem."

How often we used to take courage from that thought back in the first five years! Our struggles to find Scoutmasters would certainly be over when our Scouts grew up and were able to carry on. It sounded perfectly logical.

But evidently it wasn't. Oh, we've reaised a lot of leaders from the ranks; in a few localities a third of our Scoutmasters boast of origins as Tenderfoot Scouts. But there still appears to be a healthy market for men who never wore the Scout Uniform before.

This is partly because having a large percentage of so-called "older" Scoutmasters seems to enrich and stabilize the Scout organization and program in a given community. Older men with young minds seem to give something to their boys which few leaders under thirty can match.

But why haven't more of our boys justified our faith that they would give back to Scouting the time and training their Scoutmasters invested in them? Why is it still necessary to go out and find men with no Scout experience at all to take training courses and lead Troops?

The Most Crowded Years

We can't blame the boys. They couldn't have stayed with us, most of them, even if they'd wanted to. They find the demands of the college and the job and the new home pretty heavy. Right after they left our Troops they faced their own struggles to secure an education, make a career, or establish a household. Those aren't easy things for most of us to do. Very seldom will a boyhood connection with any organization survive the conflicting interests of these crowded years. A few have stayed with us right through, and a few more have come back later on to an interest which they have remembered with such great pleasure. Naturally we'll reap a larger harvest of experienced leadership as Scouting grows older; inevitably more and more men who become Scoutmasters in middle life will have been Scouts as boys.

Always, however, we'll have a struggle to find Scoutmasters. Always it will be difficult for men in this busy world to give the time and thought that a Scout Troop requires. Always the recruiting of leadership will be our major problem.

Should this discourage us? I don't see why it should, for the fact that we ourselves are n Scouting is proof that men can be found. Shouldn't we Scouters and Committeemen rather be all the more on the lookout for others who don't yet realize how much real fun and lasting satisfaction they get from joining our ranks?

Scout Movement in Spearman Has Been Active Since 1924



A. H. WORD
Efficient Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Spearman, Texas.

In 1924 Mr. McLain was Scout master of a Troop of Scouts i Spearman, but it soon broke up Early in 1925 Mr. Lankford start ed a Troop but it did not last ver long.

In August 1927, Mr. E. L. Rob erts, Field Executive from Ama rillo, came here and conducted three days camp out on the creek This did much to arouse interes in Scouting. A Troop was organiz ed and Bill McClellan was Scout master until Mr. A. H. Word too charge early in 1928.

Under the leadership of Scou master Word the Troop has mad commendable progress. In Apr 1928 the American Legion offere a prize to the patrol that cleane up a section of Spearman in a firs class condition. The first patro won this prize. All the boys passe their Tenderfoot tests and becam registered members. Aln Ree passed his Second Class test i May.

Mr. Word was away quite while during the summer but th Troop started again as soon a school opened. The Troop went o an over-night camp in November where many boys passed some o their tests.

The Troop acted as guides an helpers during the West Texa Chamber of Commerce Conventio held here last fall. They bough and erected a large flagpole fo the school.

On January 4, 1929, the firs session of a Court of Honor wa held for the local Troop in th high school auditorium. Mr. A. F Barkley acted as Chairman of thi first Court of Honor. Ten Scout received their Second Class badge at that time.

In March 1929 the members o the Spearman Troop went to Pe ryton for a Knot Tying Rally After taking place in severa events we placed second.

On May 30, 1929, most of th Spearman Troop went to the Te Okla Council meeting at Guymon After attending the meeting an banquet the signaling contest wa held. The Spearman Troop too third place in the contest. Perry ton Troop 1 taking first place.

During the summer the troo was without the help of our Scout master, Mr. A. H. Word. There were eighteen boys from the Spearman Troop that attended th three day Boy Scout Camp a Jines Springs. This camp was held on June 13 to 17. The Wolf Pa trol from Spearman Won second place honors at the camp for ef ficency and camp conduct.

In August there were only three Spearman Scouts at the camp held near Murphy's Crossing on the Coldwater Creek. These boys re ported an enjoyable time and the also advanced in their Scout work.

At the beginning of school in September the troop was reorgan ized and real work was begun. A new flag pole was erected on to of the school building. Befor Christmas the troop sold abou fifty Christmas trees and realize a neat sum.

Several Courts of Honors hav been held during the year. Nearl all the boys advancing a little i scouting.

At this time we have three Sta Scouts, five first Class Scouts, fiv Second Class Scouts and fiftee Tenderfoot Scouts.

We are hoping to do bigger an better things during the comin year.

Scouts Entertain With Programs In Chapel

One Friday morning about two weeks ago the Boy Scout Troop staged a chapel program for the school. The feature of the show was the singing and yodeling by Willoughy Sparks.

On Friday morning, February 7, the Boy Scouts again performed for the school. This time featuring Homer Beck and Willoughby Sparks in several songs.

SCOUT OATH

On By Honor—

I will do my best to do my du to God and my country, to ob the Scout Laws.

To help other people at times.

To keep myself physicall strong, mentally straight, and morall ally awake.

Tenderfoot: "I trailed a bea this morning."

First Class: "Why didn't yo keep tracking him?"

Tenderfoot: "The tracks go too fresh.



VOTE OF APPRECIATION

The staff of this Boy Scout section wish to thank and to make a vote of appreciation to the good people of Spearman who have helped us in any way with our section. We also wish to thank the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company and their editor for the cooperating they have given us ih the edition of this section of the Spearman Reporter.

Be safe now -not sorry later

YOU may have fire insurance—but is it *adequate* in proportion to the *present* value of your property?

If your property value has increased, thereby increasing your equity, your insurance should be sufficient to protect you from loss in case of fire.

'Phone US— to-day!

Let us examine your needs without obligation.

SOUND STOCK FIRE INSURANCE PROTECTION

HANSFORD ABSTRACT CO.

P. A. Lyon, Manager

Phone 42 Spearman

OUR BOYS ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET

LET'S TAKE CARE OF THEM

F. W. Brandt & Co.

Give Your Boy Proper Training

LET HIM JOIN THE

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Panhandle Lbr. Co.

We are 100 Per Cent For the Boy Scouts

Think big and your deeds will grow—
Think small and you will fall behind.
Think that you can and you will,
Its all in the state of mind.

The boy who lives up to his Scout Oath is the boy who will always go forward.

McClellan Grain Co.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Is the Big Brother of the

BOY SCOUTS

LET HIM JOIN THE BOY SCOUTS

SULLIVAN R. SPIVEY POST 154

American Legion

FOR THE FUN OF IT

Life is a serious business, no doubt, and we have to tackle it with a set jaw and a brave heart, but in this game of Scouting many of us, unfortunately, conduct our work from a too serious and business-like point of view.

We read: "Scouting is a means of character training." We are told: "We must develop good citizenship, and train boys to pick out the best and discard the worst in life," and may other excellent points which are the essentials of the Scout Movement.

But in the attaining of these ideals, we frequently miss the mark.

How are we to best develop character, citizenship, and serious thinking?

How are we to train our boys to become versatile men, with plenty of common sense?

We see many ways of arriving at these ends, but so many tackle the job from the point of view of a man and not from that of a boy.

This game that we are playing is Scouting for boys, not amusement for Scoutmasters (or spare-time activities for parents' committees).

It is perfectly true that to help the boys we must understand and study him; we must see things from his point of view, and then direct his activities along channels which will provide for his personality.

What, then, is the point of view? How does he look on this game, and what does the average boy expect to get out of the movement?

He does not argue in his own mind that he is coming along each week to have his character trained, or to receive helpful talks on how to become a good boy! Why? His first thought is, the good time he is going to have. He joins the Boy Scouts for the sheer enjoyment of it, and his imagination is touched by the gay uniform with such romantic weapons as knives, whistles and axes, and he has visions of himself playing the part of Deerfoot crawling through the undergrowth, stalking some ferocious enemy.

And yet so many of us suppress in him this delightful spirit.

After a few weeks he settles down to hum-drum work, done in a mechanical sort of way, with little more romance than a military routine. Scouters! Here is the very spirit of the whole scheme of Scouting, and in one word it is—the spirit of enjoyment.

Do your boys really enjoy every minute of their Scouting, or are they "bored stiff" with this stunt or that? If so, then it is not their fault—it is yours. Take the trouble to inquire how things go—whether they are really enjoyed.

Life is too short to waste on activities in which we have not the highest enjoyment, and this Game of Scouting presents such scope for developing enthusiasm, that if we neglect it, we are missing one of the most wonderful of opportunities.

Then, when you have your boys wildly enthusiastic, you have the chance to mould their characters, and develop in them the very best.

If parents, Scouters, and boys could attempt to achieve this practical ideal, we would be a happier family, there would be fewer dissatisfied boys and less squabbles between parents committees and those Scouters whose limited vision can only picture themselves as the aristocrats of a Scout Hall of their own.—Victorian Scout.

Political Announcements

For County and District Clerk:
J. E. WOMBLE.
OPAL MILLER

For County Treasurer:
BARNEY SPARKS

For Tax Assessor:
OSCAR McLEOD
BILL WHITSON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
H. L. WILHANKS

For County Judge
C. W. KING

For District Attorney, 84th Judicial District:
W. L. McCONNELL
of Panhandle

Nancy Carroll Tells Meaning of "Sweetie"

Lessons on how to be a 'sweetie' were given recently to an eager group of schoolgirl extras by Nancy Carroll, Paramount star. As the "sweetie" in "Sweetie," a romantic revue, Miss Carroll portrays a chorus girl who suddenly finds that she has inherited a boys' school.

" 'Sweetie' really comes from the word sweetheart," explained Miss Carroll. "To be a 'sweetie,' a girl must remember first of all to be as feminine as she can. It would not be a bad idea for a 'sweetie' to faint and swoon now and then as the 'sweetie' of yesterday did, just to remind men how fragile and feminine they were.

"A girl makes a great mistake in trying to merely be a man's pal. Of course, she should be a pal while she is a sweetie, but to stirve to be a pal only, is disastrous. Men marry their 'sweeties' but never their pals, unless they find that she really is a 'sweetie' after all. When a man pats a girl on the shoulder as though he were saying "good old girl," she is sunk.

"European girls are trained to become men's 'sweeties.' They are taught from infancy up that greatest joy in life is to marry some fine man and be mistress of his home. They do not aim to be pals. Their only goal is to be a 'sweetie.' No matter how much a woman knows or does for a man, she should keep it as her own little joke and let him take the credit.

"To try to be men's intelllectual partners is the bunk. Men and women never have and never will feel or think alike. They look at matters from entirely different angles.

"Every girl can be a 'sweetie,' whether she is a frivolous little flapper or a more serious person, because for each type of man there is a different type of 'sweetie.'

This city will learn all about "sweeties" when "Sweetie" comes to the Lyric Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

FIRST STATE BANK

Spearman, Texas

For what shall it profit us if we gain the whole world and lose our own boys

EVERY BOY IS A SCOUT AT HEART

C. F. BERNER

Groceries

School Supplies

Phone 127

Our

Nation Needs the Boy
The Boy Needs Scouting

WE ARE 100 PER CENT FOR

BOTH

Womble Hardware Company

VOICE OF CHILDREN ON THE PRAIRIE

Where once the coyote howled,
Where owl and night hawk prowled
Out on the Lone prairie,
There came the cowboy's song
With herds whose horns were long,
Out on the lone prairie.

Still sounded "Westward Ho!"
And where the shrill winds blow
Out on the lone prairie,
There came homes of the free,
And songs of childish glee—
Out on the lone prairie.
—Nova Schubert.

SCOUT OATH

On By Honor—

I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout Laws.

To help other people at all times.

To keep myself physically strong, mentally straight, and morally awake.

Tenderfoot: "I trailed a bear this morning."

First Class: "Why didn't you keep tracking him?"

Tenderfoot: "The tracks got too fresh.

We are For Better Scouting for the Boys of the Panhandle

SID CLARK BARBER SHOP

Mrs. J. O. Tuton left Friday for Mangum, Oklahoma, where she will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Richards returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parker of Stinnett, announce the birth of an eight pound daughter, born on February 7, the young lady has been named Patsy Kathleen.

Everybody is invited to attend the Legion dance in the McLean building Monday night.

OUR DESIRE

To see the Boy Scout Program reach every home where there is a boy.

McCLELLAN CHEVROLET INCORPORATED
Spearman, Texas

HONOR AND HELP THE BOY SCOUTS

"The Men of Tomorrow"

Stone-Merritt & Co.

In Order to Protect Your Health

At the regular session of the Forty-first Legislature of Texas, begun January 8, 1929, there was passed an Act, entitled,

Regulating Pharmacies and the Sale of Drugs

by provision whereof, it became unlawful for any person, not a registered pharmacist under the Act, to compound, mix or manufacture, or sell or distribute at retail to the consumer any drugs or medicines. Pharmacies, as well as pharmacists,, shall apply annually for registration.

The Act defines a pharmacy as any store or place where drugs or medicines are sold or furnished at retail to the consumer, wherein a registered pharmacist is continuously employed.

A pharmacist means a person licensed by the State Board of Pharmacy to prepare, compound and dispense physicians' prescriptions, drugs, and medicines and poisons.

Copied from the Act are the following provisions:—

Sec. 15: In all stores in which a registered pharmacist is continuously employed, and where the provisions of this Act have been fully complied with, there shall be displayed in a prominent place in or on the front of said store the word "Pharmacy."

Sec. 16: It shall be unlawful for any person to display in or on any store or place of business the word "Pharmacy," either in the English or any foreign language, unless there is continuously employed therein a registered pharmacist under the provisions of this Act.

Accordingly HASTINGS DRUG, which has complied with this Act and has secured a permit to operate a retail pharmacy, will incorporate the word "PHARMACY" in its trade name.

We bring this matter to your attention to assure you that here we tolerate no standard but the highest, and that—always—we shall do everything possible to protect your health.

Hastings Pharmacy

Pure Drugs and Pharmaceuticals
Dispensed by a Registered Pharmacist

THE PEOPLE OF THE PANHANDLE

...s my earnest desire to express ...eart felt thanks and sincere ...ciation for the many kind ...derations shown me by those ...so faithfully stood by me in ...ecent trial.

...nd myself unable to explain ...deeply grateful I feel toward ... and every one who tried to ...me justice. Those of the court ... were trying to be just and ... as well as those who were ...ing by.

...om the depths of my heart I ...k each of you, and most of ... thank God, who is the just ...e of us all.

...ith sincerest regards for the ...le of the Panhandle.

MRS. CARRIE COTTER.

...ome and have a good time at ...dance Monday night, given by ...nd 8 Legion boys.

MORSE NEWS

L. C. Utley returned from Dallas, where he has been for medical attention, early in the week.

Messers Hiram Parks and Russel Marable drove to Mineral Wells Thursday to bring H. B. Parks home. Mr. Parks is not doing well. They reached Mr. Hiram Parks' Saturday night with him and Sunday afternoon they moved him to his home.

Mrs. H. B. Parks and W. R. Parks, who have been in Mineral Wells with H. B. Parks returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker visited in Hutchinson, Kansas, early in the week. Mr. Baker returned home, but his wife remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrester received word Saturday morning that they had a new 8½ pound grandson. The little fellow made its appearance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White of Stinnett. Mrs. Forrester went to Pampa Saturday morning to help care for her daughter and grandson.

Messers, W. D. Tenny, E. H. Petty and Joe Kemball of the Panhandle Lumber Company were business visitors in Spearman Saturday.

The dance at R. A. Balentine's was well attended Saturday night. Everyone reports a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid were business visitors in Spearman Saturday.

The implement shed for the Panhandle Lumber Company is nearing completion. Mr. E. L. Stevenson is the contractor for the work.

Carl Tompkins has just finished making a number of see-saws and a slide for the school. The Parent-Teachers Association had the work done. The P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Forbes filled his appointment at 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

Messers D. B. Nichols and J. W. Cotten spent the week end in Amarillo visiting their families.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fairey has not been so well the last few days. Mrs. Fairey took him to Amarillo Monday to be near a doctor.

Mrs. L. O. Boney and daughter visited her daughter, Mrs. Mack Dortch Thursday.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce met Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a band.

Several members of the Morse Chamber of Commerce met with the Gruver Chamber of Commerce Monday night for the purpose of discussing good roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dortch and children drove to Stratford Sunday afternoon.

The Hazel Hurd orchestra will play for the American Legion dance Monday night.

LIEB ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Parks and Roscoe Parks returned Saturday from Mineral Wells. We are awfully sorry to say that there was nothing that the doctor could do to help Bailey's condition.

Brother Bassier preached at Pringle Sunday morning. A large crowd attended Sunday school and preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Webb visited the Miss Weatherfords Sunday.

Jake Vernon and Iris Lieb made a business trip to Amarillo Monday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watters came from Amarillo Tuesday to see Bailey Parks. Mrs. Watters is spending the week out there with Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

A number of the farmers went to Stinnett Monday on business pertaining to the political affairs of Hutchinson county.

Mr. Webb visited with his sons, Jeff and Cecil Webb a few days the past week.

Ona Faye Ownbey spent the week-end with Iris Lieb.

Jake Vernon was a visitor to Amarillo the first of the week.

Misses Winnie Lyon and Mae Buckley were visitors to Borger last Thursday.

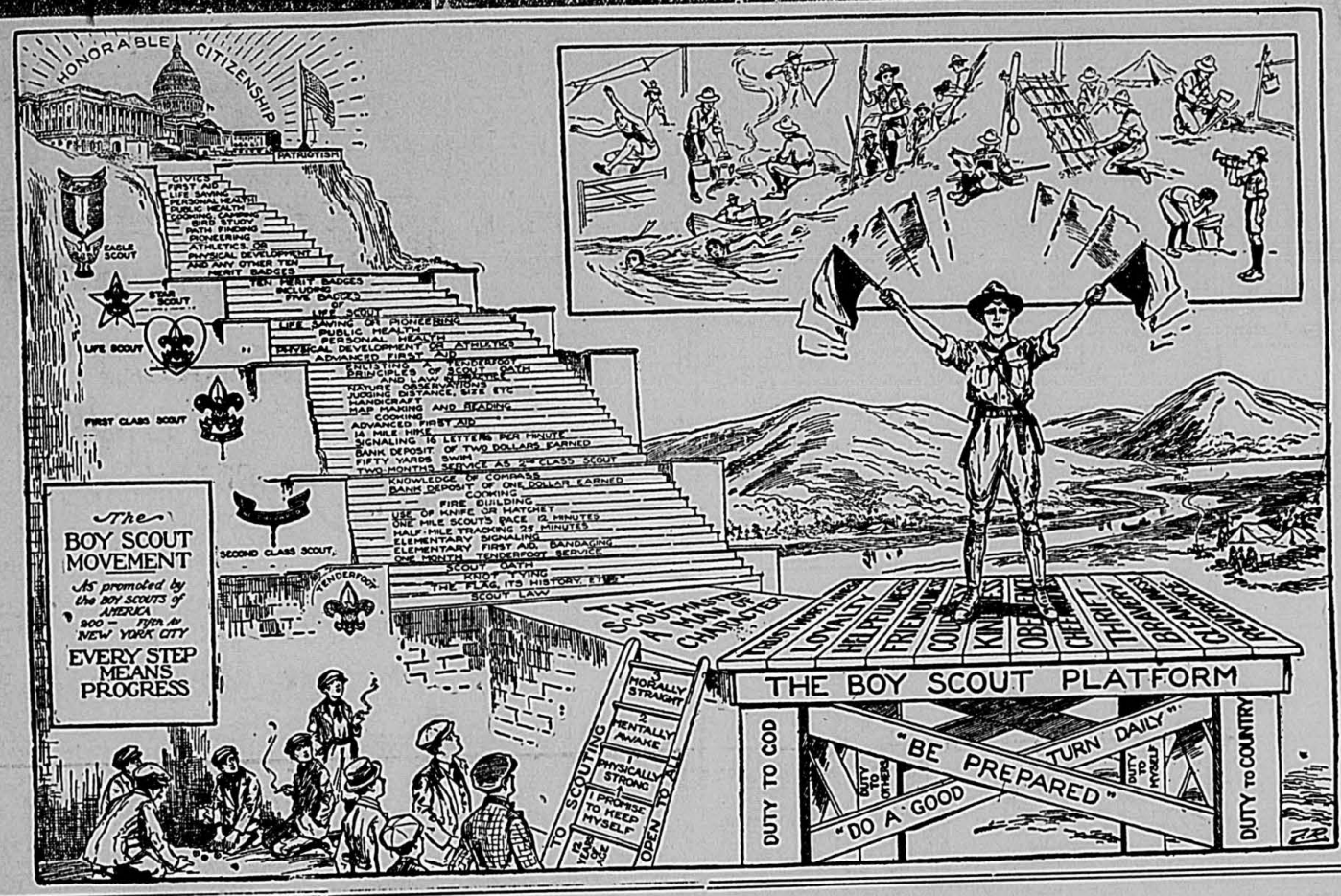
Ray Keith and Dean Foster were visitors to Amarillo on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Lucille Maize and her friends Misses Nell Galloway, Virginia Black and Blanche Oliver came from Borger Saturday and visited until Sunday in the home of Miss Maize's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Maize. Mr. and Mrs. Maize drove the young ladies back to Borger Sunday afternoon.

Jake Clifton was in town from his home in the Lieb community Tuesday. He informs us that his sister, Mrs. R. L. Smoot, who has been seriously ill the past two months at their home in Marshall, Mo., is improving and will be out of the hospital in about two more weeks. The mother, Mrs. Clifton is with her daughter. They will return to the Clifton home here as soon as Mrs. Smoot is able to make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hays and Mrs. Vina Hays motored to Perico last Saturday to spend the week end in the home of Mrs. John L. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seward. Mrs. Seward has been quite seriously ill the past several week, in the hospital at Dalhart, suffering from an attack of the flu. She has been removed to her home at Perico and is thought to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jackson and children and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and children motored to Amarillo last Thursday to meet Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Pearl Stephens of Atchinson, Kansas, who will visit here for the next several weeks in the Jackson home. Mrs. Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Richards of Topeka, Kansas, accompanied Mrs. Stephens to Amarillo where she will visit a while with relatives and then come to Spearman for a visit.



SCOUTING is a program of interesting, useful things for boys TO DO in their leisure time. These boys learn the mysteries of Woodcraft, of First Aid, Swimming and Life Saving, or Outdoor Cooking and Camping, of Signaling, Map Making, Hiking and Citizenship.

Like the the Red Cross, SCOUTING is chartered directly by Congress and the President of the United States is the Boy Scouts "Honorary President." The Scoutmasters are picked by local men, who give their time without pay because of their interest in the boys of America.

SCOUTING gives boys a chance to serve their community. Its activities not only give pleasure and knowledge, but they prepare to meet community emergencies. When tornado struck Omaha or Southern Illinois—when flood swept on Pueblo—when earthquake and fire hit California—when powder magazines exploded in New Jersey—the Scouts proved at once their readiness to SERVE.

SCOUTING is neither military or anti-military. It carefully avoids political or commercial entanglements.

SCOUTING knows no race or creed or class. Troops are found alike in Catholic Parish, Jewish Synagogue and Protestant Church. It is available to farm or city alike. It is found in schools—it serves the rich as it serves the poor. Its aim is to help each of these boys to become the best citizens that he can make of himself.

His "Daily Good Turn" to some one is the Scout's effort to help the other fellow also to make the best of himself.

Each year new thousands upon thousands of boys join SCOUTING. They find not only fun, but also a real chance to BE something more.

Every boy really wants to "Make Good"—to amount to something—to be of value in life. The ideals of our great Americans like Washington and Lincoln and Roosevelt and Wilson (and others) stir us all to ambition and the desire to be REAL MEN.

Every man faces three big problems:

1. Mastery of his own powers, getting them keen and ready for use.
2. Getting along with other people.
3. Finding a worthy use for these powers.

The tremendous sweep of Scouting has come because it helps a boy with these problems—helps him FIND HIMSELF and his powers—helps him "BE PREPARED."

Leisure time, the nothing-to-do time can MAKE or BREAK any fellow. Some boys have checked up on their own time and were surprised to find that they had six or eight hours of leisure time daily. Scouting provides attractive things to DO. in this spare time—things, too, that "get one somewhere."

SCOUTING helps the Scout to value the great heritage which the past has brought to him in the life and ideals of America, and SCOUTING points the way of good citizenship through service. Not "Getting" but "Giving"—not only "Receiving" but "Giving Back" something that shall, as Lincoln phrased it: "Make the world better because of our little life in it."

"A city's richest asset, greatest problem, sternest peril, weightiest force, costliest offender, strongest defender and highest hope is its Boys and Young Men."

Each Respects the Other Fellow
SPARKS CONFECTIONERY

Every Boy Should Belong to The Boy Scouts
DELON KIRK

Scouts We are For You
DR. G. P. GIBNER

Give the Boy a Chance
HAYS BARBER SHOP

Hello World. We are for the Boy Scouts
BURRAN BROTHERS

Take Care of the Boy and the Man Will Take Care of Himself
HANSFORD ABSTRACT CO.



Spearman's Greatest Asset
Our Boys
R. L. SNIDER

See Me For Sand and Gravel
FRED LINN

A Scouts Honor is to Be Trusted
W. A. GILLISPIE

One Trained Man is Worth a Dozen Untrained Ones
TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION

Yours for Service Through a More Efficient Scouting Program
A. H. WORD

The Nation's Future—The Boy Scouts
DR. F. J. DAILY

No blur or distortion—
true, clear tone always.
Because of
BALANCED UNITS
.. Philco ..
all-electric radio brings clearer tone, more stations and greater distance
Philco Cabinets come in wide range of prices
With a Philco you can Radio in the Summertime
DELON KIRK, Agent
South end of Main
Kirk's Battery Shop



Lots From Little
"A little acron," says Bill Der... Can create quite a good-sized ... You plant it now, and soon y... see
A great big spreading oaken tr...
Many a successful business can trace his prosperity to the ... he decided to own his own h... From that small beginning ... financial success. We are rea... serve you—matrially—when ... get ready to make your sta... the world via the own-home r...
WHITE HOUSE LBR. ...
The Home of Friendly Ser...
PHONE 22

BABY CHICKS
—that are second to None
Chicks that are hat... right and equipment ... will save you many ...
Why send you money from home
—The—
SPEARMAN HATCH...
South Spearman
W. L. DAVIS, Pr...

WHAT IS A BOY SCOUT?

A Glimpse of the Life of the Boy Who "Belongs"

A Scout! He enjoys a hike through the woods more than he does a walk over the city's streets. He can tell north or south or east or west by the "signs." He can tie a knot that will hold and can climb a tree which seems impossible to others, he can swim a river, he can pitch a tent, he can mend a tear in his trousers, he can tell you which fruits and seeds are poisonous and which are not, he can sight nut-bearing trees from a distance. He can reef a sail or take his trick at the wheel, and can pull an oar or use paddles as sculls, and he knows the stars by name and can find his way by them; he can identify birds and animals and fish and knows the ways and habits of each.

A Scout walk through the woods silent tread. No dry twigs snap under his feet and no loose stones turn over and throw him off his balance. His eyes are keen and he sees many things that others do not see. He sees tracks and signs which reveal to him the nature and habits of the creatures that make them. He knows how to stalk birds and animals and study them in their natural haunts. He sees much, but is little seen.

A Scout like an old frontiersman, does not shout his wisdom from the housetops. He possesses the quiet power that comes from knowledge. He speaks softly and answers questions modestly. He knows a braggart but does not challenge him, allowing the boaster to expose his ignorance by his own loosewagging tongue.

A Scout holds his honor to be his most precious possession, and he would die rather than have it stained. He knows what is his duty and all obligations imposed by duty he fulfills of his own free will His sense of honor is his only taskmaster, and his honor he guards as jealously as did the knights of old. In this manner the Scout wins the confidence and respect of all people.

A scout can kindle a fire in the forest on the wettest days and he seldom uses more than one match. When no matches can be had he can still have a fire, for he knows the secret of the rubbing sticks used by the Indians, and he knows how to start a blaze with only his knife blade and a piece of flint. He kows also the danger of forest fires, and he kindles a blaze that will not spread. The fire once started, what a meal he can prepare out there in the open! Just watch him and compare his appetite with that of a boy who lounges at a lunch counter in a crowded city. He knows the unwritten rules of the campfire and he contributes his share to the unwritten rules of the council. He also knows when to sit silent before the ruddy embers and give his mind free play.

A Scout practices self control, for he knows that men who master problems in the world must first master themselves. He keeps a close guard on his temper and never makes a silly spectacle of himself by losing his head. He keeps a close guard on his tongue, for he knows that loud speech is often a cloak of ignorance, that swearing is a sign of weakness, and that untruthfulness shatters the confidence of others. He keeps a close guard on his appetite and eats moderately of food which will make him strong. He never uses alcholic liquors because he does not wish to poison his body; he desires a clear, active brain, so he avoids tobacco.

A scout never flinches in the fact of danger, for he knows that at such a time every faculty must be alert to preserve his safety and that of others. He knows what to do in case of fire or panic, or shipwreck, he trains his mind to direct and his body to act.

In all emergencies he sets an example of resourcefulness, coolness, and courage, and considers safety of others before that of himself. He is especially considerate of the helpless and weak.

A Scout can make himself known to a brother Scout wherever he may be by a method which only scouts can know. He has brothers in every city in the land and in every country in the world. Wherever he goes he can give his signs and be assured of a friendly welcome. He can talk with a brother Scout without making a sound or he can make known his message by imitating the click of a telegraph key.

A scout is kind to everything that lives. He knows that horses, dogs, and cats have their rights and he respects them. He prides himself upon doing "good turns" and no day in his life is complete unless he has been of aid to some person.

A Scout does not run away or call for help when an accident occurs. If a person is cut he knows how to stop the flow of blood and gently and carefully bind up the wound. If a person is burned his knowledge tells him to elleviate the suffering. If any one is dragged from the water unconscious, a Scout at once sets to work to restore respiration and circulation. He knows that not a minute can be lost.

A Scout knows that people expect more of him than they do of other boys and he governs his conduce so that no word of reproach can truthfully be brought against the great brotherhood to which he has pledged his loyalty. He seeks always to make the word "Scout" worthy of the respect of people whose opinions have value. He wears his uniform worthily. A Scout knows his city as well as he knows the trails in the forest. He can guide a stranger wherever he desires to go, and his knowledge of short-cuts saves him many needless steps. He knows where the police stations are located, where the fire alarm boxes are placed, where the nearest doctor lives, where the hospitals are, and which is the quickest way to reach them. He knows the names of the city officials and the nature of their duties. A Scout is proud of his city and freely offers his service when he can help.

A Scout is a patriot and is always ready to serve his country at a minute's notice. He loves old Glory and knows the prepore form of offering it respect. He never permits its folds to touch the ground. He knows how his country is governed and who are the men in high authority. He desires a strong body, alert mind, and an unconquerable spirit, so that he may serve his country in any need. He patterns his life after those of great Americans who have had a high sense of duty and who have served the nation well.

A Scout chooses as his motto: "Be Prepared," and he seeks to prepare himself for anything—to rescue a companion, to ford a stream, to gather firewood, to help strangers, to distinguish right from wrong, to serve his fellowmen, his country, and his God—always to "Be Prepared."



THE SCOUT UNIFORM

I think that the best way to explan why the boy Scouts of America should have a uniform, is to list and expand the various purposes which the Boy Scouts serve. Briefly to cover the points, I would say that the uniform secures public attention, develops troop morals, serves a parctical purpose, promotes a bond of universal fellowship, signifies the purpose of Scouting, and furthers democratic feeling.

On those who are not members of the Boy Scouts of Amerca, the uniform exerts a tremendous effect. The nature of this influence differs between youngsters and aduits. To the young boy who has been reading his books, the boy in a uniform seems like a soldier or a cowboy; however, as he grows toward the Scout age, he will begin to realize the significance of the uniform and will respect it. To the adult public who understand the purposes of Scouting, the uniform is a symbol of service and clean boyhood. Thus the positive effect upon the boy, and upon the adult may be charged as one point in favor of the uniform. In the individual patrol troops, the uniform plays an important part in advancing the "espirit de corps" or Troop morale. Most troops adopt some distinctive feature, such as a distinctively colored neckerchies, or an odd neckerchief slide. It is these slight differences between Troops that are among the most valuable of the moral builders.

Everyone will admit the uniform serves a highly practical purpose. The khaki color is the best for outdoor wear, as it stays clean remarkably longer than any other tone. The uniform wears better, is more economical, and is better in appearance than the average out of doors suit. The price is so reasonable in comparison to the value that it can be obtained by boys of almost any means, who are willing to work for it.

Another major point in favor of the uniform is the bond of universal fellowship. It is instrumental in furthering this fellowship which begins in the troops between the boys, and between the men and boys, and soon spreads over an entire district or city. Why is it that when a Scout sees the Scout uniform on another anywhere in his city, state or county, he feels immediately that here is a friend. It is because of the common purpose of Scouting all over the world. The uniform has done more than any other factor in Scouting to bring about this sort of world brotherhood.

To people all over the world the Boy Scout uniform signifies practically the same thing. The Scouts are thought of as a group of clean-living service loving boys. Thus when one sees a Scout in uniform he is reminded of these aims of Scouting. It is not the bearing or physigonomy of the boy that serves as the reminder, for the looks no different from the average boy; but it is the uniform that is the reminder. And to the individual Scout, the uniform is a constant reminder of his purpose and his goal in Scouting. It reminds him of the traditions of Scouting and of the standards which he must help to uphold.

A short time ago I had an occasion to interrogate several of the patrol leaders of my troop as to what the Scout uniform meant to them. From this group of answers I have selected the following two as being typical. One boy answered: "The uniform helps me to have self-confidence," and the other said: "To me the uniform shows all that is good in Scouting." If the uniform reminds the boys of all that is good in Scouting as this boy says, it must have a tremendous effect at all times. This influence shows in his conduct, his scholarship, and his general attitude toward his community. It is not due solely to the uniform, but it is greatly helped by it. In Scouting we are trying to promote democracy and a feeling of equality among boys. Scouts are recruited from all classes of society—from the very wealthy to the very poor. When a boy of wealthy parentage stands in his Scout uniform, beside a boy of poor parentage, there is suddenly created the same bond of fellowship that was previously mentioned. Thus, the uniform helps erase any feeling among the boys of social superiority or inferiority. When all boys are oufitted in the same uniform, they may be said to commence their Scouting life on an equal basis. This intermingling of boys of all types, classes, nationalities and religious denominations, on the equal grounds of the Scout uniform is advantageous to all, and systematically promotes democracy.

Without the uniform, I feel that the Boy Scouts of America would be far from its present success, because there would not be that bond and significance which is created by having eight hundred thousand men and boys in our country wearing the same Boy Scout uniform.

NINE WAYS

There are about nine ways in which men respond to responsibility and here they are:

"I won't" is a tramp. "I can't" is a quitter. "I don't know" is too lazy. "I wish I could" is a wisher. "I might" is waking up. "I will try" is on his feet. "I can" is on the way. "I will" is at work. "I did" is now the "boss."

By checking your answers to the call of duty, you can, by this convenient table tell exactly where you stand on the ladder of success.—The Reminder.

A Scout is Thrifty.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Service Cleaners

Phone 138 — We Call for and Deliver

WE ARE FOR THE BOY SCOUTS ALL THE TIME

Hill Brothers

Hokus-Pokus

Phone 103 — On Main — We Deliver

HE NEEDS AMERICA

—and—

AMERICA NEEDS HIM

Snider Produce

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

First National Bank

of Spearman

EVERYBODY SHOULD BOOST THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Nickens Electric Shop

On Main

Boy Scouts of America

A vital factor in the lives of the red blooded youth who compose its membership!

This organization is for the Boy Scouts of Spearman always.

SPEARMAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

We Invite---

The Housewives to pay us a visit and look over our new patterns of

Armstrong Hard Surfaced Floor Coverings

The Armstrong line of rugs is bigger and better this year than ever before.

We have in a large shipment of new patterns which we will be glad to show you.

DRESS YOUR HOME UP FOR SPRING

Harbison Furniture Company

Victor Radios — Haag Vortex Washers

WE ARE 100 PER CENT FOR THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT OF AMERICA

Pickering Lumber

NEW GOODRICH DELUXE SILVERTOWN —TIRES— —at—

Champlin Service Station

To the Future Men From a Man's Store

Congratulations

Campbell's STORE

Phone 144 — Cleaning and Pressing

Guaranteed WATCH REPAIRING

C. Irion & Son

Jewelry. — South Main

WE ARE 100 PER CENT FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

Hastings Pharmacy

TAKE CARE OF THE BOY AND THE MAN WILL TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF

Home Bakery

J. O. Marle, Prop. — Phone 122

Congratulations to the BOY SCOUTS

Keep Fit for America by Being **PREPARED**

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

sident of Gas Company Is Sold on North Plains Country

Texas Panhandle and West-lahoma are destined to head in development fast-any other part of the States, because of the gas resources and facili-this territory. is the opinion of William , president of the Public Corporation of Texas, serves this territory with gas drawn from the Pan-field. This company at the time has 250 miles of pipe s well as lateral lines and tion systems in 14 com-s; and the company has in n expansion program which et the requirements of the y it serves.

ural gas is the world's t fuel," Mr. Horwitz de-ecently. "Industries racing remacy in the battle of tion are eliminating wastes y possible way, and indus-aders have discovered that atest economy in manu-g is effected by being lo-convenient to adequate of economical fuel. The dle of Texas is the great-d in the world, and this y has unlimited natural es; that is, a present and l supply of raw materials as ideal living conditions. are factors which attract d industries, and make for in industrial activities."

Texas Public Service Cor-n has shown its faith in the dle by investing more than 000 in its system and will more as the territory grows velops. For the first time the company is offering the public an opportunity to share in its progress and prosperity and in its profits by owning some shares of the company's stock. Mr. Horwitz declares that it is his ambition to have every customer and every potential customer of the company own at least a few shares of the company stock, in order that when the consumer pays his gas bill he will feel that a part of the money will come back to him in dividends and accrued profits. This policy is in keeping with that practiced by public utilities all over the country. It is pointed out for instance that the telephone company has more stockholders than any other company in the world, and public utilities of all kinds, especially gas and electric companies seek to have their patrons as partners.

"We are offering the public a very attractive opportunity," Mr. Horwitz declared. "This company is young, and yet it has been established long enough to be in position to know fairly accurately what to expect in the way of returns on its investment. Even as the territory now is, the investment should yield not only regular dividends but also enjoy rapid appreciation in value. As the territory grows, the new industries are established and new citizens come to take up their residence, naturally the value of the company's stocks will enhance in value because of the added revenue which the company will enjoy. Investors have an opportunity to get some of our common stock as well as our 7 per cent cumulative preferred. It is unusual for a company of this kind to offer its common stocks to the public, and for this reason the offerings which we are now making may be reparded as a very attractive investment opportunity. Not only will the dividends on the preferred stocks be accumulative but holders of the common stocks will participate in all the profits of the company. This company, enjoying the success which other major companies have, its common stock should come to be very valuable in succeeding months and years."

Mr. Horwitz declares that engineers estimate that the Panhandle gas fields which have already been discovered have sufficient gas to supply all needs for 40 to 50 years. "Not only will these fields supply the needs of the Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, but the needs of other territories whose pipe lines will extend into this mammoth field. The present winter has been the most severe that this country has had in 30 years, yet the communities served by gas from the Panhandle field have had an abundant supply for all domestic as well as industrial needs. This gas is an excellent quality, and is rated as the finest fuel that the world has ever known."

Mr. Horwitz is well acquainted with the territory which his company serves. He spent several months in this territory last year surveying it from the standpoint of its potential development and the building of his system of pipe lines. Though a native of Pennsylvania, he has long been interested in Texas, and has considerable money invested in Texas. In addition to being president of the Public Service Corporation of Texas, he also is president of the Keystone Pipe and Supply company, a company which he established many years ago, and which is now rated as one of the leading companies in the oil well supply and pipe industry. This company, the Keystone Pipe and Supply company, has for many years maintained its Texas offices in Fort Worth, and has branch offices in several other cities in West Texas.

Live and Learn

"I can't understand this code of ethics."

"What code is that?"

"The one which makes it all right to take a man's last dollar but a breach of etiquette to take his last cigaret."

Self-Convinced

"How did you contrive to convince your wife you could not afford to own an automobile?"

"Pure luck on my part. She wanted to have an old dress cleaned, and bought a gallon of gasoline."

SECURING CREDIT

The United States Department of Agriculture in a recent statement calls attention to the vast importance of credit in successful farming. The farmer today is engaged in a capitalistic enterprise and to succeed he must be able to open credit sources.

The government has done much and still is offering much more in the way of financial aid. But after all the farmer's greatest source of credit is the community in which he does his business. There the bank advances him funds with which to make needed improvements and carry his crops over until they can be marketed to advantage. There the merchant extends credit on every day necessities and there the hardware merchant, the implement dealer, and the feed and seed house carry his accounts until business enables him to clear them up.

Thus it behooves every farmer, just as it does every citizen of Spearman who wishes to succeed in business to look well to his credit standing in the community.

This can best be done by watching all accounts—by clearing them up as quickly as possible—by acquiring the reputation of being "good pay."

Character is collateral. Most banks and business houses place more value upon a man's good name and reputation than upon his financial statement. So watch your accounts. Keep your record clear, and when the need for financial aid arises you will find the credit sources of the community open to your proposition.

PRESENT DAY YOUTH

Fundamentally young people of today are little different than the young people of thirty or forty years ago. But they are living in a different environment, in a time charged with different ideas and different outlook upon life. All this has its effect.

Some of these differences in character and outlook are to be commended. They evidence signs of progress. Today young people are less gullible than the youth of times past. They are inclined to question assertions and arrive at conclusions of their own.

But some notions that influence their conduct and may color their future lives are not to be seriously advocated. Any man who has occasion to hire help is conscious this different attitude that may spell difficulty for the future.

Work, today, is looked down upon. The young man or young woman is too desirous of a "soft job." Too many want to start well up on the ladder, never realizing that most conspicuous careers have started at the bottom round.

Men who have any achievement of note to their credit can look back upon their early lives and see that the experience they gained at the very bottom of the business in which they are engaged has proved most valuable. Until one knows the smallest detail of his own business he cannot direct its affairs with maximum efficiency—he must always be dependent upon the judgment of somebody else. Until one has disciplined himself to hard work by years of struggling to attain the top, he cannot apply himself with full vigor and energy to the harrassing details that beset every step of his business life.

This sounds like an old story to the boys and girls of Spearman to whom it is directed, we realize. But it is fundamentally and everlastingly true. Unless you are willing to accept it today, future experience will drive it home with painful force.

TRADE-IN PROBLEM WILL NOT BOTHER NEW SET OWNERS

The radio fan who owns a 1930 model receiver will not have to figure on trading the set in next year on a new and better model, according to Powel Crosley, Jr., president of The Crosley Radio Corporation. In a letter to Jimmy Davis, local Crosley dealer, Mr. Crosley said:

"The perfection of the modern screen grid receiving set means that radio may now be bought as a permanent investment, something that will not be out of style in a year or two. The owner of a 1930 model can expect to get years of service out of his set, just as he gets years of service out of a piano. Radio manufacturers see no startling developments on the horizon."

A friend remarks that the best book to read is the bank book. But we can't agree. That has too sad an ending.

As a hint to reckless motorists it is suggested that a horn be made to make a sound like a harp.

C. K. WILMETH & SON
Auctioneers
Make dates at the
Reporter Office
General Offices at Guymon,

Guaranteed
WATCH REPAIRING
C. Irion & Son
Jewelry — South Main

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

n't ask you to believe a lot of wild-eyed statements about our hicks. They are bred right. Our A. P. A. Poultry Judge sees . They are hatched right. We see to that. The prices are as ble as we can make them, quality considered. Our patronage asing each season because of these sound principles.

AT MOSS POULTRY LITTER—FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
$3.50 per bale.. After that the regular price will be $4.00
ORDER AT ONCE

Earnestly Dedicated to the Production of the Highest Ultimate Combination of Standard Bred and Production Qualities.

oducers of Preëminent Poultry
emier Poultry Producers
Liberal ..... Kansas
PERRYTON, TEXAS

FIRST ANNUAL
Public Sale
—AT—
BROADVIEW FARM
TWO MILES EAST AND THREE SOUTH OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS
10:30 O'CLOCK, A. M.
Tuesday, March 4

36 Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs 36

carrying the best blood lines in the breed. The hogs offered at this sale are chosen from the largest herd of Registered Jersey Hogs in North Texas. Don't miss opportunity to start in pure bred hogs.

4 Tried Sows, bred to pig in March and April.
4 Bred Gilts to pig in March and April.
5 Boars large enough for Spring service.
20 Open Gilts, all sired by my two Great Boars Southwest Stilts No. N22015 and Col. Ray No. 30719, and out of top sows.
16 Head of Feeder Shoats.

This is an offering of hogs carrying the blood lines of such great sires as Scissor No. 160137A, Choice Sensation No. 452617, Goldmaster No. 452357, Golden Gleam No. 579767, Path Master No. 330371, Great Orion Sensation No. 26-8979, Demonstrator No. 305423, Bob T. No. 208857A, Jack T. No. 184681A, Great Giant Sensation No. 496629, Golden Gold Master No. 511973, Golden Gleam No. 579767, Great Col. No. 469689, Terrell's Col. No. 272487.

Come and Bring Your friends and family and start your self right in the hog business. Everyone invited
Everything Offered at this Sale is Guaranteed to be as Represented

TERMS—on all sums under $10.00, cash, on sums over $10.00, credit will be extended to July 15, 1930, on notes with approved security, bearing 10% interest. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over $10. All accounts must be settled before any animal is removed.

Crates will be furnished for rail shipments only.

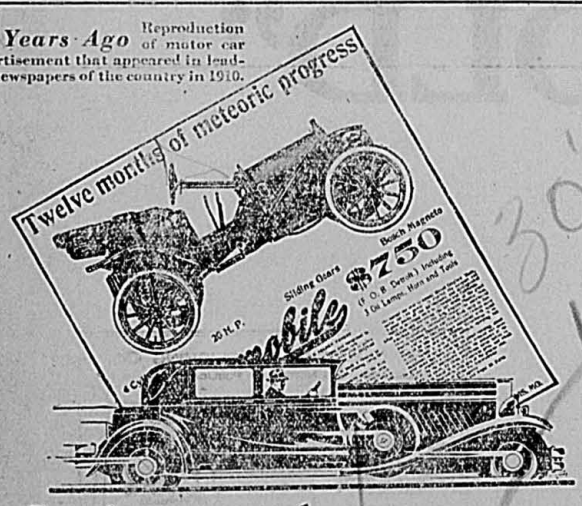
Address mail bids to Fred J. Hoskins, Clerk or J. W. Steffen, Auctioneer, care of Broadview Farm, Spearman, Texas.

Catalogues furnished on request.

HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N OF SPEARMAN SCHOOLS

BROADVIEW FARM
R. V. CONVERSE, Owner
FIRST STATE BANK, Fred J. Hoskins, Clerk
J. W. STEFFEN, Auctioneer

0 Years Ago Reproduction of motor car dvertisement that appeared in lead-g newspapers of the country in 1910.



USE AIR MAIL

Is the gasoline you use
s advanced as the car you drive?

No matter what price you pay for a car today, you get a car that climaxes all past achievements of the maker—a car built to new high standards of beauty and performance. But remember this. Unless the gasoline you use is as advanced as the car you drive, your car can give only a fraction of the performance the maker built into it. Gasoline, too, can be "out-of-date."

One gasoline—Phillips 66—has kept pace with the striking progress in motor car manufacture. It is perfectly geared to the requirements of the modern high-speed, high-compression motor.

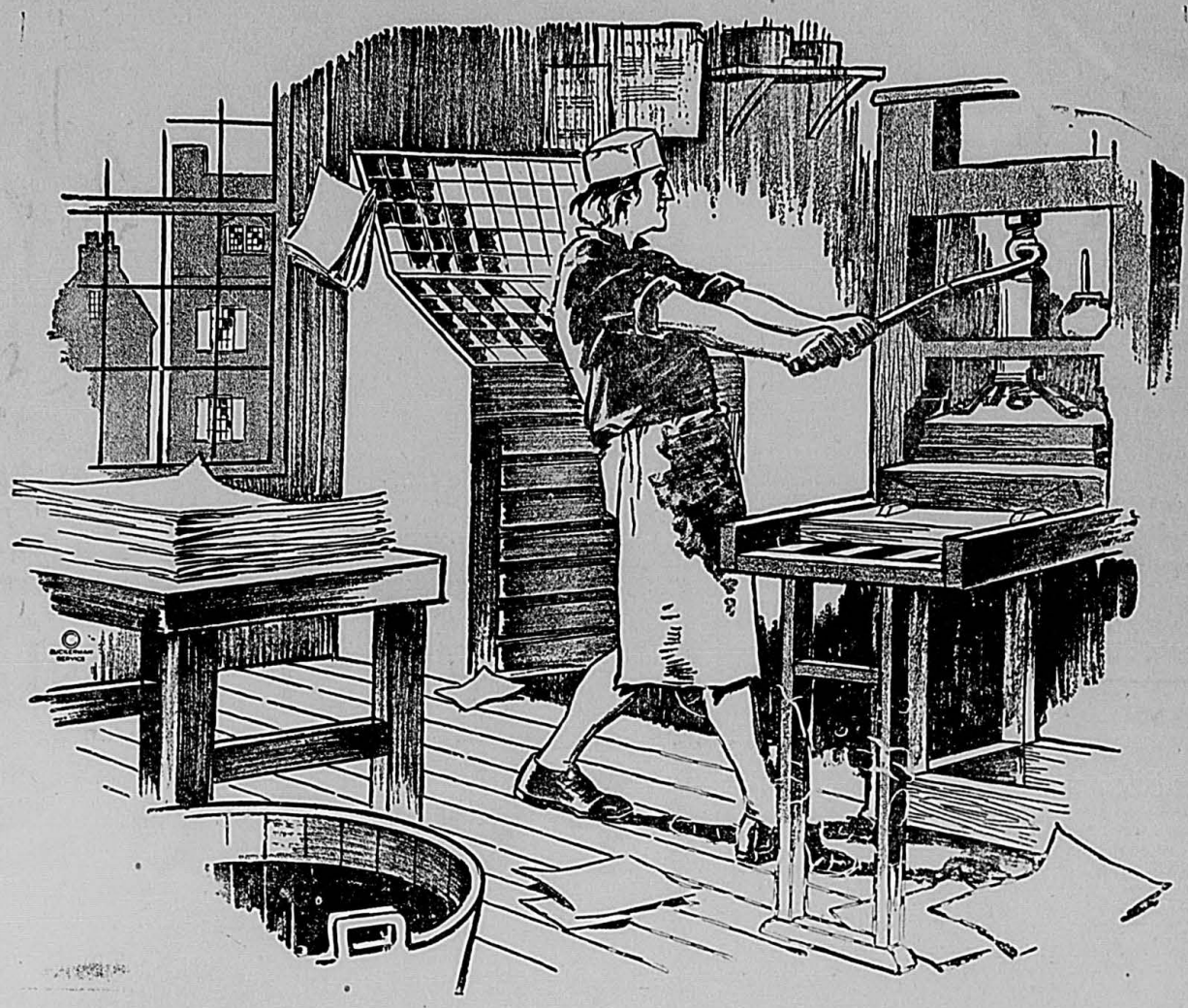
Its volatility is scientifically controlled to fit season and climate. Results? Quick starting, regardless of weather! Flashy pick-up. Able-bodied power. Long mileage. Year 'round sweet performance. Fill up with Phillips 66, or Phillips 66 Ethyl.

Phillips 66
© 1930, Phillips Petroleum Co.

E GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP
Gasoline must vaporize before it can be fired in the cylinders of your motor. Volatility refers to the ability of gasoline to vaporize. With volatility controlled, Phillips 66 vaporizes as quickly in cold as in warm weather.

R. W. MORTON CHAMBERS SERVICE STATION
W. M. GLOVER, Agent



"BLACK GOLD"

The crude press on which Benjamin Franklin laboriously printed a little newspaper for a handful of subscribers was the feeble start of a gigantic industry.

Today newspapers are truly producing "Black Gold" for readers, for advertisers, and for owners. Each reader gets a value in news and information about merchandise offerings many times that of the subscription price. The advertiser reaches his prospects at a fraction of the cost for any other readily available method. And the investors in newspaper securities have been handsomely compensated, as a rule, especially in recent years.

It is evident that the city with a financially strong, economically operated and editorially virile newspaper is fortunate. As one of the Nunn-Warren group of publications, this newspaper meets the two former requirements; and because it is locally managed and local in viewpoint, the third need is readily accomplished.



The above map visualizes the location of the growing, prosperous communities served by one or more of the fourteen Nunn-Warren newspapers.

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

The Officers and Directors

ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN NAME FROM

THE FIDELITY BANK OF COMMERCE

—to—

First State Bank

of Spearman

THO we have made a change in the name, we have made no change in the general policy of the Bank. It is your Bank. We want you to feel at home here. Every service we offer—saving, checking, commercial, trust, safety deposit—is yours to command. Every employee and every officer is eager to assist you.

First State Bank

—of Spearman—

IT'S YOUR BANK!

International Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. J. E. Nunn

FOR FEBRUARY 16, 1930

General Topic:—Jesus Healing and Helping

Scripture Lesson:—Matt. 9:1-13.

Matt. 9:1. And he entered into a boat, and crossed over, and came into his own city.

2. And behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed: and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of palsy, Son, be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven.

3. And behold, certain of the scribes said within themselves, Tisnman blasphemeth.

4. And Jesus knowing their thoughts said, Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts?

5. For which is easier, to say, Thy sins are forgiven; or to say, Arise, and walk?

6. But that ye may know that the Son of man hath authority on earth to forgive sins (then saith he to the sick of the palsy) Arise, and take up thy bed and go unto thy house.

7. And he arose, and departed to his house.

8. But when the multitudes saw it, they were afraid, and glorified God, who had given such authority unto men.

9. And as Jesus passed by from thence, he saw a man, called Matthew, sitting at the place of toll: and he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose, and followed him.

10. And it came to pass, as he sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with Jesus and his disciples.

11. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Teacher with the publicans and sinners?

12. But when he heard it, he said, They that are whole have no need of a physician but they that are sick.

13. But go ye and learn what this meaneth, I desire mercy, and not sacrifice: for I came not to call the righteous, but sinners.

Golden Text:—Himself took our infirmities, and bare our diseases.—Matt. 8:17.

In the beginning of the study of the miracles recorded in the Gospel according to Matthew it needs to be recalled that Matthew is not a historian writing in chronological order. He is not a biographer giving consecutive incidents in the life of Christ. The ten miracles found in the eighth and ninth chapters of our Gospel are not grouped in chronological order, but are grouped in a topical order, a logical order, the order of Matthew's thought and purpose. In the Sermon on the Mount Christ sketched the character of the person who is to be the result of his work. The miracles in the two chapters (8 and 9) are given to show Christ's ability to produce this character. They declare that Christ is Saviour by showing that he is able to do what he professes to do—save form sin. The effect of sin is threefold; sin excludes the sinner from the service of God, from fellowship with God, and from life with God, and ends in death. The removal of this three-fold effect of sin is necessary to the salvation of men.

Ten Miracles. Matt. 8 and 9

The Ten Miracles in Matthew 8 and 9 are the following:

1. A leper healed.
2. The centurion's servant healed.
4. The tempest stilled.
5. The Gadarene demoniacs healed.
6. The woman that touched his garment healed.
7. The daughter of Jairus raised from the dead.
8. Two blind men healed.
9. A dumb demoniac healed.
10. The Palsied man healed.

Let us give especial attention to at least four of these miracles:—The first, the fourth, the seventh and the tenth.

A Leper Healed. Matt. 8:1-4

The first of the miracles selected is the healing of a leper. In Matthew's purpose it heads the list because leprosy in Jewish ritual was the symbol of sin. The leper was unclean; he could not enter a dwelling, the tabernacle or temple; he was prohibited from engaging in public worship, from offering any sacrifice; he was compelled to dwell apart and was debarred from association with the people of God (cf. Lev. 13; Numbers 5:1-4). The leper was excluded from the service of Jehovah. The challenging faith of the leper—"if thou wilt, thou canst"—is answered immediately by "I will; be cleansed." And straightway his leprosy was cleansed. Then he was commanded to obtain a certificate of purification by showing himself to the priests and offering the gift that Moses directed, and thus be restored to the privileges of service and a place with the servants of God.

The Tempest Stilled. Matt. 8:18

This miracle is one of the few events which show our Lord's supremacy in the natural world which he had created with the Father. Seeking relief from the pressure of the multitude who were clamorous for healing, he was crossing, with his disciples to the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee when one of the sudden, violent storms for which that lowlying body of water is famed struck their little boat, and the waves washed over it so that the disciples, hardy fishermen as some of them were, perhaps the majority, were terrified. But Jesus was calmly sleeping with his head on the helmsman's cushion, unmindful of the fearful tempest; and when awakened he rebuked his disciples for their little faith, since after such a day as they had witnessed they should have been moved themselves to see what faith would do in an emergency. Then with a few quiet words he calmed the wind and rested on a peaceful sea.

Jairus was a ruler, a member of a committee of synagogue managers, and his dear little daughter was on her death-bed when in despair he sent for Jesus. Doubtless he was impatient enought at the slight delay caused by the cure of the woman who touched Christ in the strong, especially when news came that the little girl had died. But Jesus moved quietly on, entered Jairus's house and made his way to the dead body with only the girl's father and mother and his three most intimate disciples, Peter, James and John. Then he took the inanimated body by the hand and said, "Maiden, arise. And her spirit returned and she rose up immediately."—Luke 8:54, 55.

"This was the first miracle Jesus wrought upon the dead, and it stands forth the highest proof yet given of his divine power. His other miracles have left all earthly physicians at an infinite distance. He has arcomplished by a word, a touch, a look, what all their skill and remedies through long years of treatment failed to do. But when he comes to stand in the presence of death and pluck the victim from the iron grasp of the skeleton king himself, then Jesus absolutely stands alone. There is no rival who will attempt to measure power with him here."

The Palsied Man Healed. Matt 9:1

One of the most picturesque and instructive of Christ's miracles was the tenth contained in our two chapters, the healing of the palsied man at Capernaum. It is reported by the first three evangelists; see Mark 2:1-12; Luke 5:18-26. Exteriorly, it is remarkable for the means by which the sick man was brought to Jesus; interiorly, for the connection between the man's sin and his sickness which Jesus pointed out.

"And he entered into a boat." The boat, perhaps Peter's, which had brought him to the eastern shore of the lake. "And crossed over." To the western shore. "And came into his own city." Capernaum, his city by adoption since he was driven from Nazareth. Emphatically his own city, since the Gadarenes had urged him to leave their country (Matt. 8:34). "And behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy." Palsy (paralysis) is "a disease characterized by extreme loss of the power of motion dependent on some affection either of the motor centers of the brain or of the spinal cord. It is always serious, usually intractable, and generally sudden in onset." "Lying on a bed." The usual pallet or thin mattress spread on the floor and rolled up and put away when not in use. The sick man was carried by four friends, each holding one corner of the pallet.

The Call of Matthew. v. 9.

"And as Jesus passed by from thence." From the house where he had just healed the palsied man. "He saw a man, called Matthew." Levi was his other name. He had two names, like John Mark, Simon Peter, Saul Paul. "Sitting at the place of toll." He belonged to the class of publicans or tax-collectors, so bitterly hated by the Jews because they served their Roman masters and because of their frequent extortions. Matthew's customs booth would be near the lake, on the outskirts of Capernaum, on the important road running from Damascus down to Egypt. "And he saith unto him, Follow me." This was doubltless far from the beginning of Christ's acquaintance with him, the climax of many conversations. "And he arose, and followed him." Matthew had a lucrative post, and he was a busy man, but he closed his books, locked up his money drawer, resigned his position, and proved the sincerity of his conversion by leaving all his worldly interests and following the Saviour. Thus simply and modestly, in a single verse, does Matthew record the greatest step in his life. He was in the habit of keeping accounts, and though we are not told that he won disciples or organized churches or worked or preached sermons, he served the Kingdom wonderfully when he wrote this Gospel which we are studying.

The Special Lesson

This is the lesson of the ten miracles. They were all worked out of love to the suffering, but with the farther aim to prove to all mankind that Christ can forgive sin. "Christ alone can forgive sin. He can cure it—not discuss it, not describe it, not reveal it, not rebuke and condemn and threaten it, but Christ can cure sin! That is why he is not forgotten, and why, as long as the heart can remember, Jesus will be loved. Christianity is the only religion with a gospel, the only religion that can cleanse the guilty stains from the soul."—Rev. James I. Vance D. D., LL. D.

AT THE LYRIC

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Everybody Warms up to the "It" Girl. Now she talks and what she says and how! She'll capture your heart.

Also Talking Comedy, "The Spy."

Saturday Matinee at 3:00 p. m.

MONDAY ONLY

Hazel Hurd Players present "Peg O' My Heart" a beautiful play filled with love, hatred and forgiveness. Featuring the return of Hazel Hurd and Donald Null to the cast of this popular troop.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

All Talking, singing and dancing picture. Whooping things up on the College Campus. Co-ed beauties. Ten new catchy song hits. Dances that will sweep the nation. An entertaining treat bubbling with youth, love and laughter. Hear Nancy Carrol and Helen Kane sing. It's a swell show.

Also Talking Short and Talking News.

P. S.—"On with the Show" 100 per cent Talking 100 per cent Natural Color, a Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture Coming Soon.

New Spring COATS

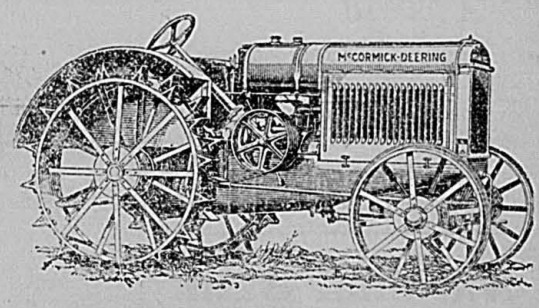
$12.50 to $39.50



Here are the coats the smart world will wear this Spring. Broadcloth, kashas, tweeds, basket weaves, coverts — trimed in various ways with quality furs — broadtail, squirrel, fox. Be first with the new styles and choose it at a moderate price here.

Stone-Merritt & Co.

A Good Store in a Good Town



SERVICE

You Can *Safely Sell Your Last Horse* and *Rely on our Tractors and Service*

We know that tractor farming is profitable . . . and many men have proved that horseless farming is an even better proposition. Of course, we realize that absolute dependence on tractor power requires tractors and tractor service of absolute dependableness.

That is why we sell McCormick-Deering Tractors and back them up with a brand of service that meets every requirement of the Harvester Company. We have the expert help, special tools, stock of genuine IHC repairs, working space, and the sincere desire to render the kind of service that will make horseless farming as sure as it is fast and profitable.

For the sake of your peace of mind and peace of pocket-book, come in and discuss your power and equipment problems with us. See the McCormick-Deering 15-30, 10-20 and Farmall Tractors, and the fast-working equipment designed for use with them.

Inspect our tractor service department and the tools we have provided to assure our customers the most efficient, most economical service work.

We will be pleased to answer questions, arrange tractor demonstrations, or quote prices on repair work, according to your wishes. This is a service establishment.

McCormick Deering Tractors are Built Right

OUR SERVICE Keeps Them Right—Always!

Spearman Hardware

HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

Spearman -:- Gruver

Miss Elsie Harbison Celebrates Birthday

Miss Elsie Harbison entertained a number of friends and school mates last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in celebration of her eleventh birthday. The kiddies spent a very happy two hours playing games and enjoying the refreshments and birthday cake served by Mrs. Harbison. Elsie received a number of beautiful and useful presents from her little friends. Those present besides the little hostess were: Inez Leitner, Marcell Newcomb, Helen McLeod, Hester Webb, Verna Leitner, Virginia Buck, Florence and Jewel Harbison, Oscar Archer, John Gillispie, Paul Robertson, Geo. Prewitt, Orville Harbison.

First Christian Church

We have an interesting and live Bible School that awaits your coming. Our numbers are increasing.

Our fine audience enjoyed very much our fine quartette last Sunday evening, Messers Schneider, Hull, Hill and Lackey and the solo by Mr. Schneider.

Our Spring revival seasons are set for April 6 to 20 and June 1 to 8.

Women's Council meets each Thursday at the church.

All members and friends are urged to attend our church party in the church Friday evening, February 14th.

JASPER BOGUE, Minister.

Missionary Society

On February 7 the Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Buchanan with eighteen members present. An interesting lesson from the study book, "The Church and the World Parish" was had. On February 12 the society met with Mrs. H. E. Campfield with 15 members present. The lesson for this meeting was also from the study book. On Tuesday, February 18 the society will serve luncheon for the Lions club. The meeting next Wednesday will be with Mrs. John L. Hays.

W. M. U.

The W. M. U. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Brandt. Fourteen members were present. The lesson was the second chapter in the manuel and was led by Mrs. R. L. Baley. Next Wednesday the regular social will be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Holland. All the members are requested to be present and enjoy the afternoon. On Saturday, February 22, groupe No. 2 will hold a cooked food sale at the Hill Brothers store.

BUILDING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

building the entire distribution system of the Texas-Louisiana Power and Light Company in Spearman. Over three car loads of new material has arrived to be used in this program of improvement. Three car loads of poles and a car load of wire is included in the shipment. Manager Edd Webb states that the entire local system is to be re-built and that the service will be greatly improved in every way.

New Homes and Improvements

Prof. and Mrs. McCauley have moved into their new home, just recently completed in south Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green will begin this week the rebuilding of their home in west Spearman which was destroyed by fire during the holiday season. They will build an almost entirely new home, which will bea four room with bath structure, modern in all respects.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Oldham are building an addition to their home in west Spearman.

The new Methodist parsonage will be ready for occupancy within a few days.

G. W. Fulbright is putting the finishing touches to a mighty nice five-room residence in east Spearman.

The four-room bungalow of Mrs. Mattie Sheets on church street, is nearing completion.

A. R. Junod, prosperous wheat farmer four miles east of town, is building a fine stucco farm home.

The offices of the Pickering Lumber Company are undergoing quite a change in appearance. The old partition between the warehouse and office has been moved back several feet to make more room for the bookkeeper's and manager's offices. The general office occupies the front of the building with a private office and bookkeepers office partitioned off at the back. The enterior is all being redecorated and some new furniture and fixtures are being installed. The office will be much improved in appearance and convenience when the work is completed. The entire outside of the building is being repainted.

Classified Ads

NOTICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner: Being a painter and decorator, I am especially interested in seeing you and making your acquaintance. I have been a citizen of Spearman for the past six months and have been continually busy since my first day in your little city. You are respectfully requested to inspect my work and allow me the privilege of figuring and estimating your future painting business. I may be found at the Club Cafe or White House Lumber Company office.
Yours Respectively,
I. M. KING, Painter.

AGENTS WANTED:—Landrum's Hereford Nursery, Hereford, Texas.

TREES AND PLANTS best adapted to the Southwest. For 37 years we have devoted our time to studying conditions and varities suited to your locality and are prepared to give you the best. Write for prices, etc.—Landrum's Hereford Nursery, Phone 99, Hereford, Texas.

DALHART Half Section wheat land $20.00 per acre, $1,000.00 cash, balance easy. J. W. Pigman, Dalhart, Texas. 9t4p

King's chocolates in heart-shaped boxes, the ideal valentine gift. Hastings Drug.

SEED WHEAT AND BARLEY—Wheat, Marquis variety, and some good seed barley and oats for sale. See W. A. Schubert, 5½ miles east of town. 10t2p.

BUNDLE FEED, at 2 cents per bundle, if moved within the next ten days. See Carl E. Hutchinson, 1½ miles south of Spearman. Phone 143-7 10t1p.

JERSEYS—Have a good Jersey male for service, at my place in east Spearman. Price $1.50. 10t2p. RALEIGH DENNIS.

FEED FOR SALE—Higaria and and cane in bundles for sale, two cents per bundle, at my place, three miles east and one south of Spearman. 10t2p. A. R. STETSON.

FOR SALE—Seed oats and barley. Red oats—50 cents per bushel; Northern barley, 60 cents per bushel. We have just received a supply of Ceresan and can grade your seed and treat it to prevent blight and smut. We have a limited amount of mixed grain for feed. 10t1.p. PORTER GRAIN CO.

NOTICE

Straight-run Champlin Gasoline delivered to your home, now 16 cents per gallon. Kerosene, 10 cents. Champlin motor and tractor oil, all grades reduced 14 cents per gallon. Call 107 or 36 for orders. All merchandise cash. 10t2. WALTER DAVIS, Agent.

FOR SALE—One No. 3 McCormick-Deering combine, with grain tank. Good canvas. A real bargain at $650. See Clem Pierce. 10t2p.

RADIO REPAIRING—Why lose on your old battery set. Have it changed to an all electric. See W. O. Swain, at Russell's Store.

FOR RENT:—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms with water and gas. Call 114.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to express our sincere thanks to the good people of Spearman, and especially to members of the Christian church, for the many kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and at the time of death and burial of our little daughter, Dorothy. We assure you that this kindness will never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Cochran.

Mrs. Harve Wright returned to her home at Range, Oklahoma, last Thursday after a weeks' visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Bruce. Her daughter Mrs. Arvie Hightower came from Range after her Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burran came from Amarillo Sunday and were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burran.

Bob Bundy came from D Saturday evening and re until Sunday visiting with f

Mrs. S. B. Hale and son and Mrs. J. E. Gower were ors to Amarillo on Tuesday week.

A good time is assured American Legion dance in th McLain building Monday February 17.

Winning Out . . .

Our program to do more business the coming year is going strong.

Quality goods at lowest possible prices is the pull that brings new customers to us every day.

Join the crowd. If you value quality and well known, standard groceries and still want to save money during the year, just give our store and service a trial.

F. W. BRANDT & CO.
PHONE 3—WE DELIVER

SAFETY---
for less than
25c
A MONTH

Jewels, heirlooms, valuable contracts and securities—isn't their safety worth 25 cents a month to you? For that will cover the cost of a thief-proof, fire-proof, loss-proof safety deposit box in our vault.

Don't delay; rent today!

First National Bank
of Spearman

SAVE
Steps *and* Money
---use the



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

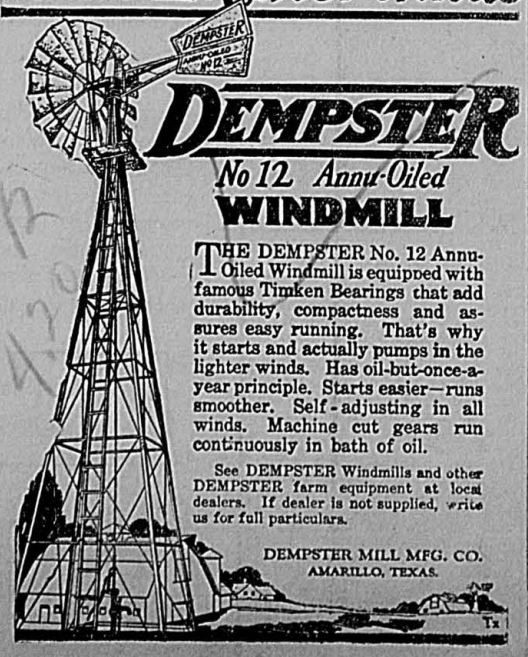
No. 2 New State, Country Gentleman Corn	15c
Gallon Prunes	46c
Bran, per package	10c
1 Pound FFOG Cocoa	19c
Large Package Rub-no-More Wash Powder	18c
Small Package	4c
1 Pound Peanut Butter	19c
3 lb. can All Gold Coffee	$1.33
4 lb. Package Raisins	32c

Nice Assortment of Ladies Spring Coats, Dresses and Hats

Big Shipment of Hats for the Kiddies just Received

W. L. Russell
Dry Goods Groceries Market

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds



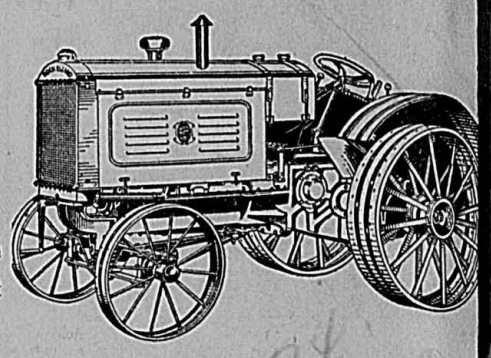
DEMPSTER
No 12 Annu-Oiled
WINDMILL

THE DEMPSTER No. 12 Annu-Oiled Windmill is equipped with famous Timken Bearings that add durability, compactness and assures easy running. That's why it starts and actually pumps in the lighter winds. Has oil-but-once-a-year principle. Starts easier—runs smoother. Self-adjusting in all winds. Machine cut gears run continuously in bath of oil.

See DEMPSTER Windmills and other DEMPSTER farm equipment at local dealers. If dealer is not supplied, write us for full particulars.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

THE ROCK ISLAND TRACTOR and AVERY COMBINE



The greatest combination known to the Wheat Belt.

Mr. Farmer--

We take pleasure in announcing the establishment of a permanent Rock Island Tractor and Avery Combine agency in Spearman.

We will sell this wonderful farm equipment in Hansford and adjoining counties in the future, maintaining plants at both Spearman and Gruver.

Our Service Department, together with parts and repairs, will be given very special attention. Owner of Rock Island tractors and Avery combines will get the "service" they have a right to expect.

SERVICE BY REAL MECHANICS—BIG LINE OF PARTS AT ALL TIME

Timmons & Reynolds
Located in Beck Motor Company Building — Spearm

Spring Dresses



$10.50 to $16.75

CANTON—FLAT CREPE—CHIFFON
SMART PRINTS—GEORGETTES

This event is unusually important because of the wide variety of materials and types of dresses offered at a low price. There are dresses for every daytime occasion—all strikingly new as to line and trimming detail. Included are the fabrics needed in every well rounded wardrobe. In black, high colors, navy and a great variety of prints.

Thomason Bros.