

SUPREME

In circulation, in advertising, in community service and in reader interest.

The Spearman Reporter

FOR 31 YEARS Devoted entirely to the upbuilding of a community which stands for education & citizenship.

OL 31—NO. 27

SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

SAMPLE COPY

SIX GRAIN ELEVATORS READY FOR 1938 HARVEST HARVEST FIRST WHEAT

HUM OF HIGH POWERED MOTOR TRUCKS BUZZ OF DUMPING PITS IS HARVEST MELODY WE WILL ALL ENJOY NEXT WEEK

ARTHUR WALLIN MARKETS 59 LB. WHEAT AT 61c BUSHEL

To Arthur Wallin of Gruver goes the credit for having brought in the first load of wheat to any elevator in the 1938 harvest. The grain was stored at the McClellan Grain Co. elevator, which was opened Monday afternoon at the Bernstein Elevator. The grain tested 59 and brought 61 cents per bushel. Earlier in the day Mr. Wallin sold a load to a Gruver concern. Records show that the only time this record of early grain production by June 20 has been beat since 1918 was in 1921 when Finis Maize harvested his wheat June 16. The first loads of 1920 wheat were sold the first week of the year. The grade was very good, tests running from 60 to 62 bushels per bushel. M. Williams sold 1,400 bushels of wheat first week to the Cozart Company at \$2.40 per bushel. 1927 Kiff White sold McClellan Grain Company the first grain of the season at \$1.25 per bushel with a test of 58. The grain was brought in June 23. On June 22, 1932, R. C. Chase wheat farmer of the Kimball Community sold the first wheat of the season to the Farmers National Elevator. The top price of 61 cents per bushel.

FIRST LOAD GRAIN IN SPEARMAN SOLD THURSDAY

J. E. Corsen, who lives 6 miles south of Spearman brought in the first load of grain from the Spearman territory to this city just after noon today (Thursday) June 23. The grain was stored at the R. L. McClellan Grain Co. elevator, Mr. Corsen not desiring to sell on the present market. The wheat tested 58, and was averaging 18 bushels to the acre. The first load was cut around the edge of the field and represented the poorest yields, according to Mr. Corsen.

Noted Band Conductor Visits Spearman

Wylie Bruce, noted band conductor, now employed as demonstrator for Martin Banister Co., was a visitor in Spearman Tuesday, visiting with the Spearman Band and Band Instructor Fred Ratton. Mr. Bruce demonstrated several instruments while visiting the band classes.

James O. Cade Will Speak Over KGNC Monday And Tuesday June 27-28

Friends of James O. Cade, candidate for Representative, opposing Congressman Marvin Jones, have arranged for two radio broadcasts over radio station KGNC, Amarillo, the first to begin at 9 o'clock p. m. Monday June 27 and the second at 9 p. m. June 28th. Candidate Cade will outline some of the policies he would follow if selected as the representative of this district.

Lower Interest Rates

The reduced interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Commissioner loans have been extended by Federal legislation for a period of two years, according to word received today from the Federal Land Bank by P. A. Lyon, secretary-treasurer of the Hansford National Farm Loan Association. Federal land bank loans through national farm loan associations the temporarily reduced rate of 3 1/2 percent per annum will be continued for all interests installments payable prior to July 1, 1940. The temporarily reduced rate of 4 percent on Land Bank Commissioner loans is also continued until July 1, 1940, Mr. Lyon said. "The temporary interest reduction does not change the contract interest rate, that is, the rate written in the mortgage at the time a loan was made," Mr. Lyon said. "At present the contract rates on new land bank loans are 4 percent for loans through unimpaired associations. The contract rate on all Commissioner loans made through the land bank is 5 percent. Under the law as now amended, both land bank and Commissioner borrowers will resume interest payments at their respective contract rates on July 1, 1940. "Farmers who now obtain new loans through an association at the 4 percent contract rate," Mr. Lyon continued, "will get the benefit of the 3 1/2 percent rate for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940, and after that will not have to pay more than the 4 percent contract rate for the balance of the term of the loan, which may be for as long as 20 to 30-odd years.

COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE, PERRYTON, TEX.

Friday June 24—"You & Me" with George Raft and Sylvia Sydney. June 25—Charles Starrett, Donald Grayson and Marion Weldon in "Dodge City Trail". Sunday—June 26-27—"The Blind Mice" with Loretta Young, June Lang, Marjorie Weaver and Joel McCrea. June 28-29—Ronald Coleman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks in "Prisoner of Zenda". June 30 and July 1st—Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady".



BAND CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT JUNE 24TH

With an informal band concert from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Friday evening in "down-town" Spearman the first session of the Summer School Band will be closed. Included in the program will be "Alexander's Rag-time Band" and "I'm an Old Cowhand." By request the "Zenith Averture" played on the last concert will be repeated.

Methodist Plan Drive For College Funds

Mr. Redding, head chemist at Phillips in Borger, and treasurer of the First Methodist church, Borger, spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the interest of an endowment campaign for McMurtry College, Abilene. With Mr. W. R. Finley as chairman, a committee with P. A. Lyon, R. L. McClellan and Judge A. F. Barkley and possible additions, will serve on an endowment drive to raise \$1,440, the Spearman Methodist Church quota, over a period of five years. The entire campaign will take in a plan to raise \$300,000 in order that the college may be affiliated with the Southwestern Association of Colleges which is the highest rating a college can have.

M. R. GRANDON IS GIVEN PASTMASTER MASONIC WORK

M. R. Grandon, recently installed as Master of the Hansford A. F. and A. M. Masonic Lodge at Spearman, was honored together with the Masters of Masonic lodges of Panhandle, Claude, Groom and Stinnett, by receiving the Pastmasters degree. The work was carried out at the Amarillo Masonic lodge.

Dillard Keim Buys Gore Home And Farm

Announcement was made this week of a real estate transaction in which Dillard Keim had purchased the Amos Gore, well improved home and 192 acres on the Canadian highway. Keim plans to make a few improvements and move into the home by July 1st.

1938 HARVEST ISSUE OF REPORTER CONTINUED NEXT WEEK WITH MANY FEATURES AND HARVEST PICTURES

Due to a mis-shipment of photo engravings of some 30 harvest scenes of Hansford county that were scheduled for delivery to the Reporter on Wednesday June 22nd, the annual Harvest issue of the Reporter will be continued into next week. Advertising who have been liberal in helping bear the extra expense of this issue will receive mention in next week's issue. From the standpoint of circulation all advertisers will receive extra benefit. This weeks issue published to cover the trade territory is being sent out just as scheduled, but of course it will be minus the Harvest scenes and special stories built around the pictures. County Agent Joe Hatton helped with these pictures and stories, and fortunately the Reporter management made extra prints of all pictures, so that if the shipment of steel engravings are not traced and forwarded to Spearman within the next two days, duplicate engravings will be made and published in next week's paper. Next week's paper will cover the same circulation that has been covered by this weeks paper, namely every home in the Spearman trade territory. Several hundred extra copies of next week's paper plus two sections of this week's paper will be mailed to prominent people all over the state of Texas. It is the idea of the management of the Reporter that this section of the country has a black eye. We have been classified with the heart of the dust bowl, until it is difficult for those not familiar with the wonderful come-back ability of our country, to realize that we have a future, and that the future under the new method of farming spells substantial prosperity. The proof of our production and records this year, when a very unfavorable start was recorded, will do much to eliminate the bad record we have with out of county people. That is the main reason for mailing out these sample copies over the state and adjoining states. Advertisers will find that next week's paper, like this paper, will have wonderful pulling power. While the Reporter

50 Piece Band Assured For Spearman High

With big plans for a first-class high school military band for next year, Bandmaster Ratton has recently made some appointments to positions. Bruce Douglas and C. P. Archer have been chosen to serve next year as assistant directors; first chair cornet, Philip Snider; first chair clarinet, Merrill Snider, with assistant, Virginia Buchanan; band soloist, Edward Bradford. President and drill sergeants are yet to be elected. This summer there have been approximately 40 enrolled in the advanced band, with 23 beginners and new students. Next year there will be a 50 piece high school band and approximately forty in the grade school band. In discussing the needs for a balanced band, Mr. Ratton states that there should be base and alto clarinets, flutes, baritones and bass saxophone, and a bass horn. There are pupils interested in playing these instruments, if they can be secured.

Five Combines Working On Ellis Land

Rex Sanders managing a crew of five combines and workers is busy this week harvesting four sections of land about 21 miles North of Spearman on the T. E. Ellis land. Mr. Ellis lives at Plains, Kansas, and put in wheat on his land this year for the first time, having rented the land in the past. The yield was 17 bushels per acre on the East Section. Other sections do not look quite so good. The Reporter management visited the field with the intention of making pictures of the five combines in operation at the same time, but arrived a little previous since Rex had only shifted two into operation at the time.

By DOROTHY EWING

Next week, with wheat harvest in full swing, "elevator row" will buzz again with the traffic of high-powered trucks, the hum of dumping pits, and the screeching of train car brakes. . . . And the golden grain, pouring in from all sides of Spearman, will go out to destinations determined by market demands and fluctuations, according to the various grain dealers here in town. With a storage capacity of 150,000 bushels, six grain companies will handle the crop of this year's harvest. R. L. McClellan Grain Co., R. L. Porter Grain and Seed Co., Liske Grain Co., W. B. Johnson Grain Co., Spearman Grain Growers Inc., Frank Hardin Grain Co., and probably the Scott Brothers Grain Co., which to noon Wednesday had not yet opened.

The grain dealing business was opened here in the year of 1920 the year following the opening of the town. Since that time Spearman has been known as the little town of elevators.

For a time the Spearman market was the only outlet for all the western territory extending almost to Dumas, and the grain men recall purchasing wheat from as far a distance as 50 miles—in the days of teams and wagons. Then the Santa Fe line served this entire country. With the opening of the Rock Island Railroad northeast from Amarillo to Liberal, the Spearman market was hurt, but in a good crop year the elevators find plenty of business.

Facing their first good or even fair year, for several seasons, most of the dealers smiled broadly as they discussed the historical background of the grain business in Spearman, in anticipation of what they hope will be the best crop year in ten.

R. L. McClellan, manager of the McClellan Grain Co., is as old in grain dealing as the industry in Spearman. In other words, in 1920 when the Equity Grain Co. was opened by Spearman business men, he served as first manager. In 1920 his present elevator was built by the Liske Grain Co. of Canadian. In 1924 the R. L. McClellan Grain Co. purchased it.

In that period of 14 years, considerable storage space has been added, increasing from 12,500 to 22,000 bushels. Automatic scales have been added, doubling the loading-out capacity, while this season a new double cylinder air pump and a new dump for long-wheel base trucks have been installed, both of which will assure quick unloading and handling of trucks as they arrive. The truck scale has been increased from 5 tons to 15 tons dial scale with a long platform.

In looking back over the history of the McClellan Grain Co., Mr. McClellan says that 1926 was one of the best years. That year he shipped 600 carloads of wheat. The worst year seems to have been in 1935.

If plenty of grain cars are furnished, Mr. McClellan feels that he has ample facilities to take care of the grain, most of which will be shipped to Texas mills and placed in Texas storage. Occasionally, however, a better demand for the grain is found on the North and Northwest markets due to the high milling quality of the Texas Panhandle wheat.

Originally a wheat farmer, R. L. Porter, a grain dealer here since 1928, feels he understands the problems of the farmer. Coming to the Spearman territory in 1919, Mr. Porter engaged in wheat farming until 1928. He was one of the first men here to own a combine. He thinks farming in a good year as pleasant, and with a broad smile across his face said, "Well, I guess altogether I have had a good time since I came out here." In 1928 Mr. Porter opened the elevator now operated by the Spearman Grain Growers. In 1934 he opened his present elevator

which has a 35,000 bushel capacity, and with its facilities would enable him to handle in one season a quarter million bushels. Floored on a caliche rock bed, extending 15 feet below the earth surface, the elevator incorporates many original inventions and ideas which Mr. Porter says are invaluable to him. The structure itself was designed by Mr. Porter. During his experience in the grain business, there has been one big crop year—1929; although 1934 surpassed the others considerably.

Mr. Porter feels too, that there will not be another wheat "jam" like those of 1926 and 1928 again, so long as the railroad company furnishes plenty of cars. Most of his wheat will be handled on the Wichita and Kansas City markets, he feels, judging from his past experience.

Spearman is Headquarters For 4-County Farm Security Branch

The agency which was formerly known as the Resettlement Administration has been changed to Farm Security Administration and is now a part of the United States department of Agriculture.

The Farm Security Administration is operating in every state in the union. Headquarters for Hansford, Hutchinson, Moore and Sherman counties is located in the courthouse at Spearman.

The objective which this organization is trying to attain is to make credit available to two income farmers who are victims of crop failures in order that they may continue farming and eventually be rehabilitated. In other instead of depending entirely on wheat as a cash crop, the Farm Security Administration insists on a farmer making a large per cent of his living expenses thru the sale of cream, eggs and livestock from the farm. He will be expected to use the best water conservation methods available and will not plant wheat unless there is sufficient moisture in the all. A supply need of fed adequate for two years needs should be stored, preferably in trench silo, in order to eliminate the necessity of buying feed for cows, chickens and hogs.

In addition to a dairy herd each farmer should have a small herd of range cattle provided he has the improvements necessary to care for them and has sufficient pasture. Through diversification in farming the farmer will be insured a living and some cash income every year. Wheat will be his major cash crop but will be planted only when moisture conditions are favorable as a result of summerfallowing or excessive rains in the fall. The farming practices proposed by the Farm Security Administration are not based on theory but on actual experiments and use over a period of years.

Repayments on Standard loans may be extended from one to ten years according to the type of farm and ranch set-up.

Recently a new loan has been added whereby any farmer who has an ACP check due for this year and who needs additional funds at this time to carry out the provisions of the ACP may borrow up to 60 percent of his 1938 ACP check as estimated at this time by the ACP county committee.

Noted Violin Teacher To Begin Classes Here

T. Duncan Stewart, one of the best violin teachers in the Southwest, will be in Spearman, Saturday at the High School auditorium to start a class in violin. If you are interested in violin please see Mr. Stewart Saturday.

SOIL AND MOISTURE CONSERVATION AIDS

**By County Agent
Joe Hatton**

Hansford county in 1938 has gone Conservation minded in a big way. For several years many farmers have been adopting contouring, terracing and other conservation practices. With the coming of 1938 a new simple and effective tool for saving and storing moisture came into general use—the basin lister or dammer.

Dragging out old forgotten and discarded machinery, farmers proceeded to make disc dammers that could be pulled behind one-ways, harrows, or any other implement and make them for a cost of only \$3.00 to \$5.00. Buster Bannister used this type of dammer on rolling land and found that he held every drop of an inch and one quarter of rain that fell in 30 minutes during the afternoon of June 1. It is estimated that there has been 150 to 200 of these dammers made by the farmers in Hansford county. In addition approximately 100 basin listers have been purchased from various implement dealers.

Farmers in 1938 now have many ways of saving moisture—and thereby enhance the chance for making a crop. Payments under the AAA program are made for contouring, terracing, damming, contour furrowing, of grass and other conservation practices.

Last year, for the first time, Arthur Wallin practiced contour fallowing. He began cutting his wheat Monday and it was averaging better than 15 bushels per acre and testing 60.

With approximately 80,000 acres being contoured, 100,000 acres being dammed, 20,000 acres protected with terraces, 12,000 acres of grass contour furrowed, and 25 large dams in draws, Hansford county is putting into practice the slogan of "Save the Water Where it Falls." With such a record as this, our county will no doubt be one of the leading conservation counties in the Panhandle in 1938.

VOTE FOR



**W. M. McCraw
For Governor**

Hansford county should give our next governor a substantial lead in the first primary—A Vote for McCRAW means a Hansford county friend at the State capitol.

Paul Loftin, secretary Hansford McCraw For Governor Club



BREAD For Health

Children love to romp and play. Help them keep that driving energy built-up. Give them plenty of bread. But be sure it's Home Bakery bread. Full of health building qualities.



PASTRIES And Rolls

Why waste time and energy around a hot stove baking pies, rolls, cakes and pastries these hot days when they can be had here at so little cost. All pure and delicious.

FRESH DAILY

FROM YOUR

Home Bakery

Gus McLain, Manager

Build and Repair NOW!



—BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM—F. H. A.—
Years of experience help us in selecting just the right material for each job be it a new home, an extensive remodeling, or just a minor repair. This alone will save you money by avoiding needless extravagance. Here you will always find prompt and complete service. Let us explain how your new or remodeling work can be financed under the F. H. A.

PAINT AND WALL PAPERS

If you are contemplating a new exterior paint job, redecorating or new wall paper on the interior, it will pay to consult with our artisans. Again, we offer you the very best of materials at prices no higher than some charge for inferior merchandise.

ORNAMENTAL TRELLISES—FENCES

Let us help you plan that new ornamental fence or trellis for your yard. We can give you an estimate or a price on the complete job.

FLY TIME IS SCREEN TIME

Is your home and place of business fly-proof? If not, then let us make it so at once. Flies are a menace to health as well as a discomfort.

We Have A Large Shipment Of The New And Improved Channeledrain Iron. This material is a great improvement over the old stlye corrugated iron. "When It Rains It Drains."

Builders of Better Homes

White House Lumber Co.

Cecil Trollinger, Manager

HARVEST



THE SEASON OF WORK, JOY AND PLEASURE

With this the nearest to wheat production we have enjoyed in many years—we suggest you arrange to buy that suit you have been doing without so long. WE HAVE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERNS—Priced from \$20.00 to \$50.00

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED THE DRI-SHEEN WAY—
NO FOREIGN PARTICLES IN THE CLEANING FLUID TO INJURE
THE TEXTURE OF YOUR CLOTHES.

Campbell Tailor Shop

To The Voters Of Hansford County

In view of the fact that I do not have an opponent I feel that I am justified in thanking the voters of Hansford county in advance for their vote and influence. I want you to know again, that I am mindful of the many favors you have extended me during the years I have served you as a public servant. I know that what success I have had in conducting the office of Sheriff, tax assessor and collector, belongs to the fine cooperation of the citizenship of Hansford county. Allow me to pledge again to you continued effort on my part to earn the confidence you have given me by repeatedly electing me to the office of trust I now hold. Let me assure you again that I will give you my loyal service in the conduct of this office, and will continue to work hard for the tax payers and voters of this county.

H. L. WILBANKS

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF
SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

New Industries Using Farm Crops Seen Slump Cure

SOUTH POSSESSES RARE COMBINATION OF YOUTH, POWER AND RAW MATERIALS

Big Market Seen For Rural Communities

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Carl B. Fritsche, consulting engineer, of Detroit, urged the creation of new industries using farm crops for raw material as a means to remedy unemployment. He spoke before the Virginia Bankers Association.

The chemical industry, making possible such new industries, he said, is headed south because the raw materials that rare and irreplaceable, which is irreplaceable, provided the new tools which modern science affords are utilized.

Wealth In South
In Virginia and throughout the South, he continued, "you have untouched wealth greater than that of India and a population of about 35,000,000 as compared to 320,000,000 who reside in that vast land. And in so far as resources are concerned, you have only begun to touch the soil." The speaker said the problem of coordinating science with the resources of the South is the first step in the development of the South. He said that the resources of the South are being wasted and that a combined attack on the problem of idle men and idle land is the supreme task confronting the nation today.

NYA COLLEGE JOBS OPEN TO SPEARMAN SCHOOL GRADUATES

For Information Write Prof. C. A. Murray Canyon, Texas

CANYON—With continuation of the National Youth Administration apparently assured by federal appropriation, West Texas State College is ready to receive work applications from eligible prospective students of Spearman. Prof. C. A. Murray, chairman of the College NYA committee, is eager to receive applications from all sections of the Panhandle. Prospective students, especially recent graduates of the high schools whose records show that they could do college work, are urged to write to Prof. Murray for application blanks. It is not necessary to do more at this time. The blanks, when filled out, will provide the information which the committee requires. Prof. Murray should be addressed Canyon, Texas.

NYA jobs at the College provide a monthly average income of between \$10 and \$15 a month. These include typing, cataloging, filing, indexing and many other kinds of employment.

TOM HUNTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR PROGRESSING

"As a great partnership in which every citizen is a participant, the business of Texas government must live within its income. The wealth of our government should not be dissipated, but should be conserved to decrease the burdens of taxation upon the people.

"I, Tom Hunter, propose, as your governor, to effect an annual saving in the operation of our government of more than \$15,000,000 annually and I pledge you that to accomplish this I will veto any appropriation that does not show a saving, exclusive of day-use for old age assistance, one-cutters' retirement benefits and allowances for the blind and for dependent children.

"To effect this saving, it will be necessary to reduce the appropriation for the maintenance of all state tax-supported departments. The reduction shall be largely on the basis of the percentage of increase during the last few years.

WANTED—Job of cooking thru the harvest season—See Mrs. Rook.

FOR SALE—22-36 International Tractor, Good condition, \$200.00. Cash, or P. O. order.

FIRST STATE BANK AND RUSSEL DRY GOODS AND GROCERY STORE



HEADLINES FROM HANSFORD HEADLIGHT TWENTY YEARS AGO

War Caused Wheat Prices To Soar

A few headlines that caught the readers eye on May 3, 1918.
"U. S. Must Cut Use of Wheat by One-Half." "America Consumed 42,000,000 bushels Monthly." "From Now Until Harvest Must Use only 21,000,000." "Ration of Wheat per Person cut to 1 1/2 lbs. Military Necessity Calls for Greater Sacrifice here." "Allied war bread Must Be Maintained." "Our Soldiers and Sailors To have Full Allowance."

Asking Your Cooperation

I have been as lenient as possible in the matter of collections for professional service rendered during this and all previous depression years. NOW that we have an income in the county, I am asking the good people of this county who are indebted to me to come in and PAY all they can on their notes and accounts. IT TAKES MONEY to operate a Doctor's office. It takes money to live. BE AS FAIR WITH YOUR DOCTOR as you are with your grocer, merchant or car dealer. . . . If you cannot pay the entire account make a payment that will help.

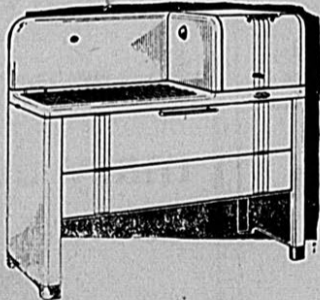
Dr. J. E. Gower, M. D.

With Prospects Of A Real Harvest

HANSFORD PEOPLE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS IN THEIR HOMES

Let gas take care of the 3 big jobs

Cooking - Refrigeration - Heating



Gas Is The Servant Of The American Market

Gas house heating and water heating units need scarcely any attention from one year's end to another. They are clean and silent. And there's no problem of fuel storage or delivery. The modern gas range shortens kitchen hours. New automatic features make cooking easier—more pleasant. Gas refrigeration operates silently at the smallest cost on today's market.

Get the up-to-date facts on how much gas can do to make the home you design really livable, and easy to operate. Your gas company will gladly co-operate with you in the selection and installation of gas equipment.

Spearman Gas Co.

Remember Please

That we are anxious to figure with you on your grain business. That we try to have what you want when you want it. That we have a full and fresh stock of high quality feeds of all kinds. That we keep up our stock of dependable seeds, Sudan, Hegari, 60-day Milo, Millet and all sorts of cane seed.

To buy high grade flour is real economy. Let your family enjoy the best for a fraction of a cent a day. Custom grinding, cleaning and treating. Come in and see us when in Spearman.

HEAVY STOCK OF QUALITY BELGIUM BINDER TWINE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

R. L. Porter Grain And Seed Co.

SPEARMAN — DUMAS
Distributors Hillbilly, Gold Medal and Silk Floss Flour

As A Rule

WE DO NOT GIVE ADVICE UNTIL ASKED—BUT WE BELIEVE WE ARE JUSTIFIED IN ADVISING YOU TO



---And Everybody Prospers

Let local merchants serve you. Trade with people you know. Keep your cash right here in town. Show your loyalty to the folks you were brought up with, by taking advantage of the personal services and modest prices which they are prepared to give you.

Modern merchandising methods, up-to-date credit facilities, and shipping procedure geared to 1938 make it possible for the smallest independent to give to you the same thing of the same quality and price as anyone else.

We ask you to show your loyalty to your friends without asking you to sacrifice a single thing. The next time you go shopping compare prices and quality. You will be convinced in short order, that you can get as good or better at the same price from local merchants. In addition you are doing to yourself and all the rest of us a favor, for the money you spend goes into the bank right here in town to reappear later as credit and purchasing power to build homes, to support the local schools, to pay local teachers, come back into your own pockets in increased wages and more regular, sensible working hours over the whole year.

Enlightened self help pays dividends. Trading at home is enlightened self help of the finest kind.

With Harvest just around the corner—We take this opportunity to invite your patronage—and give you the assurance that we will provide for your Safe, Conservative, Reliable Banking Service.

First State Bank

SPEARMAN, TEXAS
MEMBER OF—
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM And
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

McClellan and Deahl Planted First Wheat in Hansford

20 Years Of Grain In County

The wheat industry in Spearman had its impetus in 1904 when Mr. L. S. McClellan and Mr. J. A. Deahl planted the first wheat to be harvested and thrashed in this section of the county—Hansford county. "Right Then", says Mr. McClellan, "Spearman territory had its beginning as a great wheat center."

Mr. McClellan came here 35 years ago with a Mr. Yeats, both of whom were interested in the cattle business. However, Mr. McClellan saw a small patch of wheat which Mr. J. H. Doolin planted, mowed and cut for his cattle, after seeing several patches of oats, he remarked that if this country was not best suited to small grains, he would like to know what it was good for. He believed the country too cold on the flats for cattle.

The first wheat crop was sowed in 1904, and all the returns went for seed for the next year's crop. The seed for this first crop was bought in Guymon, for \$1.50 a bushel. Mr. McClellan planted a small land of 20 acres in newly broken sod, and had a yield of about 15 bushels, while Mr. Deahl in old ground averaged around 20 bushels on 30 or 35 acres. The straw was cut with a binder and bound into bundles. A Mr. Cline brought his thrasher 20 miles from Hitchland to thrash the crop. Mr. Cline and Mr. McClellan had been friends in Hill county or he might not have been so successful in securing a thrasher.

When asked if he still likes wheat farming, he says he doesn't know as he does not farm, but that if it rains this is the best country in the world, so far as he is concerned. The best he has found in his travels from Hill County to 7 miles west of Altus, Oklahoma. Mr. McClellan thinks that the citizenry as a whole are more up-right and industrious. "If I had plenty of money, I wouldn't know where to go," he smilingly remarked, "for this is the country I could love best of all."

At 75, a picture of the finest health, Mr. McClellan can boast of having celebrated with his wife their 50th wedding anniversary, Jan. 12, and of having a family of 56 children, grand children, great grand children, and in-laws, in which there has not been a single death.

Mr. McClellan believes that an active life is the best way to keep young and happy, and so he will find enjoyment in taking care of a cow, a garden and his lawn.

Miss Irene Jackson of Wellington is spending the summer with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson. Irene who will be a junior in high school this fall, used to live here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jackson.

ICE CLEAN SPORT—

For Ladies and Gentlemen—ne in and shoot—Red's Shooting Practice makes perfect. RED'S SHOOTING GALLERY Old Corner Drug Building.

1919 May 23, 1919—Great Wheat Crop

"Hansford county will produce a bumper crop of golden grain from present indications".

From present prospects Hansford county will harvest the largest wheat crop in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. . . With the largest acreage ever sown, conditions 100 per cent perfect, and only about six week until harvest, nothing but a calamity can prevent this section from this year producing a yield equal to the best showing made by any of the famous wheat growing sections of the country. In 1912 and again in 1914 many of our farmers harvested wheat that ran about forty bushels per acre and this year's crop promises to beat those records. Placing the average yield at 25 bushels per acre, the total will be 1,250,000 bushels, or a total of approximately three million dollars.

June 6, 1919. A few of our farmers report a total loss by hail. . . the hail and wind storms are all that will prevent Hansford from harvesting a million bushels of the golden grain this year.

June 13, 1919. Farmers had a meeting and decided to pay 50 and 60 c per hour for labor.

NEW WHEAT—1920— The first load of 1920 wheat arrived in Spearman July 9. The grade this year was better than last year.

August 6, 1920. Harvest is finished and farmers are breaking the stubble for another crop. Threshing will be delayed for a few days, but that will not matter as we already have more wheat than cars.

May 20, 1921. The wheat crop of Hansford county is now fully 90 per cent of normal, and the acreage is estimated at 50,000 acres.

Hansford county will produce a million bushels of grain this year.

June 10, 1921. At a farmers and laborers meeting held at the Arcade theater in Spearman on Saturday it was decided to pay harvest hands \$3.00 per day. Stackers will be paid \$4.00 per day. This is about 50c per day above the average at other places.

June 17, 1921. P. A. Lyon is managing the harvest hand problem. A shortage is reported.

July 1, 1921. Hundreds of harvest hands have been brought in from Amarillo, and other places. More are needed.

July 1, 1921. The wheat yield per acre is much greater than the farmers expected and will make up in a large way for the recent drop in prices.

Some fields are producing as high as 30 bushels per acre, but the average is 18-22.

July 29, 1921. 98c to one dollar is being paid for new wheat.

August 1921. Spearman vicinity produced a million bushels of wheat in 1921. Spearman country shipped 480 cars from here. How does that sound for a country that is just beginning to raise wheat? A country that was given a population rating of 1300 by the Federal census of 1920?

June 23, 1922. L. R. McComas was in from his ranch on the north line of the county Monday and says that he has 250 acres of wheat that is good for 20 bushels per acre, and that it will be ready to harvest in two weeks.

July 28, 1922. The threshing season is on in the Spearman country and wheat is being shipped from Spearman almost every day. About 15 cars have been shipped to this point.

May 23, 1923. The biggest crop in county's history to be harvested, Hansford county breathless until immense wheat crop is harvested. It is thought harvest will break around June 20. 40 bushels in sight.

June 1, 1923. The Spearman country will lead the north plains with a wheat crop this year.

August 3, 1923. One Tuesday afternoon ten stacks of wheat belonging to Rex Sanders, 12 miles south of Spearman were destroyed by fire.

August 17, 1923. J. G. B. Sparks has grain crop this week. His oats are turning out 75 bushels per acre.

July 4, 1924. The first load of 1924 wheat arrived in Spearman Monday afternoon and was bought by the McClellan Grain Co. It was brought in by A. Garrough. The wheat tested 62 and is turning out 23 bushels per acre.

July 11, 1924. John R. Collard states that on his farm near town, which is in charge of George Mitts, the wheat is threshing out 30 bushels per acre, and the grain is of an exceptionally high quality, testing 61 1-2.

August 1, 1924. The wheat crop of the Spearman country is being rushed through the six big elevators at Spearman. Wheat haulers are bringing in the grain. A big percent of which is being sold on the spot. Wheat is selling at \$1.06 today. About 200 car loads have been shipped from this point.

July 11, 1926. Additional trackage added to care for crop by Santa Fe. It will care for the wheat crop—also the oil traffic.

June 18, 1926. Make application for harvest hands. \$4 per day will be paid.

June 25, 1926. Extra fine wheat near Spearman. Hansford county wheat best ever. On the A. E. Meeks farm southwest of town, and R. F. Dennis farm wheat with 4 and 5 grains to mesh, and 21 meshes to the head can be found.

July 9, 1926. Car Shortage is serious matter in Spearman branch.

Wheat making 50 to 60 bushels per acre. Elevator row in Spearman is again a seething mass of men, trucks and cars.

No shortage of help and haulers—only cars for moving.

July 23, 1926. Wheat selling \$1.10 per bushel. Harvesting only 75 per cent finished.

August 20, 1926. Big jam caused by a rush of Hansford County wheat market when the season first opened is over in Spearman. "It's coming fine these days," says the grain men.

August 26, 1926. Spearman shipped 70 to 80 cars of wheat this week—only beginning for things will hum on grain row from now on for days to come.

June 23, 1927. Kiff White, 3 miles south of town, brought the first load of this year's wheat to town Saturday. It was bought by the R. L. McClellan Grain Co. at \$1.25.

May 17, 1928. 5.94 inches of rainfall since the first of May. The wheat crop is made. The only danger is from hail.

June 28, 1928. Elevator row reports "ready" first wheat expected Saturday.

July 5, 1928. Greta Harvest rush starts in earnest. P. M. Chesser brings first load which was bought by R. L. McClellan Grain Co. at \$1.12 with a test of 62. Dave Hester says that this year's crop is the best in history of this country.

July 12, 1928. Wheat leaving at the rate of 50 cars daily; bank deposits double.

July 19, 1928. 750 cars of 1928 wheat had been shipped up to noon Wednesday.

August 2, 1928. Shipments at this point total more than 1,300 cars at this time. The buyers are loading from 25 to 35 cars per day, which is about half the number loaded during the big rush of the season.

May 16, 1929. Hansford county will produce from 3 million to 5 million bushels of wheat this year. This is a very low estimate.

June 27, 1929. The first wheat was received Wednesday. Wheat is bringing 88 cents per bushel.

July 4, 1929. Harvest being rushed—price at 89 cents. Thousands of bushels of wheat are being piled on the ground.

July 11, 1929. Five hundred cars of new wheat have been sent from the Spearman yards this season. Buyers are paying 92 cents.

July 18, 1929. Wheat is selling at \$1.10 per bushel. 1,350,000 bushels shipped thus far. Estimate set at 4,500,000 bushels this year.

July 25, 1929. Growers urged to hold their wheat to prevent embargo at Texas ports.

August 1, 1929. Nearly 1,200 cars have been shipped from Spearman this season. Still selling at \$1.12.

June 12, 1930. Harvest will break in two weeks if we have no more rain to hold ripening. Crop is short—help is plentiful. Hail losses are light. (The total yield for the county will be well along toward the big yield of 1926)

June 19, 1930. Harvest is now on! Better than expected. 40 bushels per acre. Best wheat will be held as farmers believe prices will be better.

June 26, 1930. Wheat shipments are increasing daily. Planning big "Wheat-Festival" for North Plains to be held after Harvest. 500,000 bushels received to date. Grain men believe about 20 per cent of crop is harvested 10 per cent sold.

July 3, 1930. Wheat moving slowly. 450 cars shipped. Grafters Again taking heavy toll from the North Plains belt merchants. Grain is going into storage. Cars are plentiful. Prices ranging from 63 to 67 cents.

July 10, 1930. Harvest is about ended on the North Plains.

July 9, 1931. Harvest not yet half over is report. Farmers holding about 50 percent of their wheat report's indicate. Spearman has received approximately 300,000 bushels of the 1931 wheat crop up to date.

Local market paying 34 1-2. Over 483,200 bushels have already been handled by Spearman elevators. This year's total of grain considerably short of last year's. The crop to fall well under a million bushels.

June 30, 1932. The first car of 1932 wheat was shipped from Spearman on Tuesday of this week, June 28th by W. B. Johnson Grain Co. The average price paid was 34 cents per bushel. Wheat market today practically same as a year ago, the price being 34 cents per bushel on June 24, 1931.

July 27, 1933. No reports on wheat. "How the Cards Are Falling in Hansford county." Something like \$14,000, in relief money for feed. Appropriation of \$50,000.00 a gift from the Federal Government to complete Highway 88.

Nearly 100 approved Federal Farm loans: Over 400 seed loans totaling more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Relief work cut after 1934 harvest is over.

June 14, 1934. More than hundred local farm-

ers purchase . . . Plant to Operate Hansford Co-operative.

Ben Beck brings in first wheat which sold to McClellan Grain for 80 cents per bushel, with an average yield of 12 bushels per acre.

July 11, 1935. Scattered harvest over Hansford county. Only few farms production to . . . Oslo and Highland communities will make a yield above 15 bushels per acre.

July 2, 1936. First load of wheat brought to Spearman. General cutting not expected to begin until July 10th. Garrett Allen brought in the first load of wheat to McClellan Grain and was paid \$1.00 per bushel.

Continued on page with Spearman Drug Co. advertisement.

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July 2, 1936. First load of wheat brought to Spearman. General cutting not expected to begin until July 10th. Garrett Allen brought in the first load of wheat to McClellan Grain and was paid \$1.00 per bushel.

Continued on page with Spearman Drug Co. advertisement.

ers purchase . . . Plant to Operate Hansford Co-operative.

HARVEST suggestions

Dependable merchandise is the cheapest to wear so visit our Dry Goods department.

Full line of Big Smith and Dickies Work Clothing.

- Big Smith Overalls \$1.19
- Dickies Matched Kakhi suits \$2.65
- Big Smith work shirts 75c and 95c
- Good quality broadcloth trunks 25c
- Full combed yarn swiss ribbed athletic vest 25c


Also complete line of Gloves, Socks, Hats and Shoes

We have one of the best grocery departments in the county and want you to see us for special prices for Harvest groceries.

W. L. RUSSEL

Dry Goods and Groceries

I Am Asking For Your Vote and Influence At The Democratic Primary July 23



O. T. "Jack" Lackey

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
34th Judicial District

Guaranteed Used Trucks

- 1937 Chev. pickup, thoroughly reconditioned
- 1936 Chev. pickup, new pistons, 2 new tires
- 1936 Chev. pickup, good condition 2 new tires
- 1935 Chev. truck long wh. base good shape

Guaranteed Used Cars

- 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe 4 new tires
- 1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Stand. coach, trunk, new pistons
- 1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach
- 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach, new pistons
- 1932 Chevrolet Coupe, New Paint Job

Other Used Car Values

- 1934 Dodge pickup
- 1929 Ford pickup
- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1931 Ford Coupe

McClellan Chevrolet

Harvest Greetings

FROM YOUR STORE THAT LEADS THE PARADE OF VALUES IN FOOD FOR HANSFORD COUNTY

We take this means of thanking the hundreds of customers of this store that have made it possible for us to continue to grow and build. We have always endeavored to give you the choicest merchandise at the lowest possible price. This policy has been justified in the steadily increased business we enjoy.

REMEMBER WE BUY YOUR FARM PRODUCTS AND CREAM; PAYING THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

J. M. Cates and Son

Groceries and Produce — Cream

HIND THE SCENES AMERICAN BUSINESS

Work—American business- men were surprised to learn last week that the present depression more severe in the United States than in any other country, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Board. They stated out how...

Washington—Although it had expected total appropriations of close to \$10,000,000 during its 163rd session, the 75th Congress will close with a bitter debate in the final hour showing the House Investigative Committee should receive an additional \$12,500 to carry on its work. The total appropriations are a peace-time record, equating to approximately \$50,000 for each minute Congress was in session or to \$92 for each man, man and child in the country. Bills passed during the session will have an important effect on business include: regulation of wages and hours, \$700,000,000 authorization for Billy Reef and public works; their authorization to...

PRIVATE SPENDING—While the government fears its machinery and to spend more money for research work projects, 42,000,000 of the motorists will stage a Sunday driving program of their own number, parting with \$1,806,000 touring the U. S. from the Holy to Mexico. This year's roll-a-pie army will be 13 per cent greater than last year and the largest in a decade to take the road, according to the B. F. Goodrich Company, which made the survey. Each tourist will spend an average of two dollars on vacation and travel for 100 miles. The nearly two billion dollar flood of vacation cash will keep people employed at 18,000 hotels, 30,000 tourist camps, 254 restaurants, 317,000 gas filling stations and 98,004 repair shops.

Things To Watch For—New gadgets for the boy's summer camping trip: a short axe made of one piece of steel so that the head can't fly off, a water proof canvas sleeping bag with full length zipper that can't come undone in the night time, a small box flashlight which fastens to the belt and shines red or green for signaling—An apparatus for fumigating furniture consisting of a patent rubber composition that forms an airtight chamber under which a can of fumigating gas is placed—A man's belt with a zipper pocket on the inner side for bills and change—Lower prices for American pimientos as plantings exceed previous record year by 33 percent—More home builders specifying aluminum window frames in their instructions to architects and contractors because of aluminum's non-corrosive qualities and light weight—Household mechanical refrigerators which make carbonated water as well as ice—An electric chair for chickens to eliminate the old method of killing by decapitation.

Headlines—Hollywood in year starting July 1 will spend \$150,000,000 to produce 638 feature pictures, 15 serials, and 178 shorts—Three Washington, D. C. department stores have advertised in a main newspaper every day with a reception for 50 years—oneyea retail price of women's all-wool hosiery has dropped from \$1.51 a pair for period 1923-28 to 91 cents a pair for period 1933-38—Hidden taxes on a quart of whiskey range from 76 cents to \$1.05—A major league ball player's shoes cost \$22 a pair and last only one season—

Vaccine Will Prevent "Blind Staggers"

Heavy losses from encephalomyelitis, usually called "blind staggers," "brain fever" or "spine sickness", an infectious disease of horses and mules, is reduced by a...

given at least 30 days, according to Roy W. Snyder, specialist with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, who has done a great deal of horse extension work. The vaccine, developed by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, should be given in two injections 7 to 14 days apart, by a veterinarian. Snyder warned that "remedies" and "cures" sold by peddlers are of no value in connection with controlling the disease. Symptoms generally show up in three phases. The first phase may escape notice as it is usually only a mild indisposition accompanied by a rise in temperature. Distinct nervous symptoms, with or without fever, occur in the second phase. In the last stage the animal is unable to stand and sometimes thrashes violently with the head and legs.

The disease may be easily confused with other illnesses and only a veterinarian can distinguish it with certainty. "Blind Staggers" is caused by a virus which may be transmitted by mosquitoes, flies, and other blood-sucking insects. It is therefore advisable to stable work animals when not working them, and in every way to protect them against insects. Horses and mules that begin to show symptoms of the disease should be isolated from healthy animals and protected from biting insects. Where possible, Snyder pointed out such animals should be placed in a screened enclosure.

20 YEARS OF WHEAT— July 9, 1938 50,000 bushels wheat purchased in county. Yield proving very low and grade poor for 1938 crop. Best price 98 cents. July 16, 1938 Over 200,000 bushels wheat harvested. Peak of harvest arrives with up trend in prices to \$1.

the Austrian debt to the boys in this country. There will be a number of jobs developed for our boys as collectors and there certainly is a hot spot being developed. Miss Ola Jean Rosson left Tuesday morning to visit with friends in Eric, Oklahoma. Kit Carson of Albuquerque, N. M. is transacting business here. Dixie Ruth Buchner, former Spearman school student who has been attending State University at Austin and Rosa Lee Clements and Mrs. Frank Kirkman of Crowell, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banister here.

County Agent Joe Hatton estimates that 100,000 acres of wheat will be harvested and the production will amount to 6 bushels per acre—600,000 bushels for the county. July 15, 1937 Over 300,000 bushels of wheat harvested to date. Price ranges from \$1.04 to \$1.05. June 17, 1938 We are right on the brink of harvest. Of course we all know that the yield in this county will not amount to two million several hundred thousand bushels—My estimate for the 1938 wheat harvest is exactly one million seven hundred thousand bushels. That's my story and I will stay with it.

R. V. CONVERSE SAYS— Congress has adjourned and the boys are home working over fences in order to corral the votes in the primary election July 23. Circumstances point to a new form of controlled banking. It seems as though the Federal Reserve Board wants to be able to control the loan policy even if the independent banker so the day of the independent banker is passing to return no more.

Some eastern writers say that the Department of Agriculture has decided to peg the price of wheat at around 50 cents per bushel. Announcement has not been made. Evidently it is expected that the farmer will buy more crop insurance with low priced wheat. Our state department has been bearing down on Hitler trying to find out what he is going to do.

Just occurred to the writer that the farmers of Hansford county might profit by some farm to market roads, and if the county commissioners would get some WPA projects of this kind our county would receive \$2.00 from the government for every one spent by us. We could have mail and bus routes topped with crushed rock or gravel. Yours, R. V. Converse.

Dick Kiker attended a merchants convention in Amarillo Tuesday night. Harry Wilson and family spent the week-end in Beaver, Okla. Mrs. Dennis Jones was in Amarillo last Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Chester Jones, who has been visiting there returned with her. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor returned the 1st of June from an extended visit in Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge.

Friends in Spearman of Mrs. Lucille Gill, sister-in-law of Mrs. Jack Taylor will be sorry to learn of her death last Monday morning at Cortez, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilbanks were in Amarillo Saturday. Alvino Caldwell and her friend Ann Slaughter of Lubbock were here during the week end. Mr. Raney's son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Floyd from East Texas are visiting here during the Harvest season. Mrs. J. D. McBrayer of Lorena Texas is visiting her sister Mrs. Delon Kirk. Martha Delon, Dorris and Mrs. D. B. Kirk will spend Thursday in Lubbock and come back Friday. D. B. Kirk had his tonsils removed at the Pampa hospital in Pampa last Wednesday. He is getting along fine.

HARVEST NEEDS

We believe we have proven by our past years of service to the Producers of this and adjoining counties that we can and will take care of their Harvest needs in the line of:

Power Farming Equipment Fuel, Incidental Items of Harvest Needs and many replacement parts for Farming Machinery and Combines. Buy From The Consumer Owned (your business)

Consumers Sales Co.

Attention Voters Of Precinct No. 1

I am asking for your support in the Democratic primary July 23, because I feel I am capable of making you a commissioner impartial and fair. I will not be influenced by out side motives but will, if elected serve to the best of my ability, the people of Precinct No. 1 and Hansford county. I pledge to you that I will serve to the best interests of Precinct 1 and Hansford County, co-operating with other counties for the upbuilding of this county and the Panhandle at large.

I have been asked what my platform is. It is the "Golden Rule", which if practiced by all, peace and harmony would prevail locally and throughout our nation.

M. R. GRANDON

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER PRECT. NO. 1 HANSFORD COUNTY

1938 HARVEST

Harvest has started in Hansford County and we have equipped our elevator better than ever before for handling your wheat this season.

Experienced men that you all know are in charge of the elevator, and we plan to operate day and night during the harvest rush season, if necessary.

We welcome all our old customers and friends, and solicit the business of those who have not used our service in the past. We assure you that we will maintain a speedy efficient service, and will pay you the highest possible market price for your grain.

Hardin Grain Co.

FRANK HARDIN Owner and Manager

ALSO

AGENT FOR THE NATIONALLY KNOWN—

Sinclair Products



1938 Harvest

YOUR AIR CONDITIONED REXALL DRUG STORE IS READY TO MEET YOUR EVER HARVEST AND SUMMER NEEDS.

- With the installation of our new 20-foot fountain, with 4 attendants awaiting your orders, we believe we can give you the kind of service you deserve. —We maintain a clean fresh stock of drugs and merchandise at all times. The large patronage you have given us insures a quick turnover of stock, and fresh merchandise. —We surely appreciate your patronage and have tried to keep in step with the march of progress.

SEASONABLE ITEMS

- Electric Fans, Thermos Jugs, 1 gallon type, First Aid Kits, Thermos Bottles, pint and quart sizes, Lunch Kits, Alarm Clocks, Kodaks and Supplies, Fly Spray, household use pint, Fly Spray, dairy use, 1 gallon bottle, Spray Guns, several sizes. Fire-crackers—Fireworks for the 4th



Spearman Drug Store

The REXALL Store AIR CONDITIONED We Deliver Phone 258 Vacation Headquarters

Employment Service Proving Beneficial To Farmers

URGE FARMERS PLACE ORDERS FOR ANY HELP NEEDED

Agency Does Not Suggest Or Try To Set Wages

Mr. Drexel Chapman from the Borger Office of the Texas State Employment Service, urges that farmers should place their orders for harvest help with him at once.

This is the first year that the farmers have had the free service of a state interviewer here to help them in securing help. Last year service came through Borger.

In so far as there are plenty of unemployed men, willing to work, in this trade territory, which covers the area of Hutchinson, Hemphill, Carson, Ochiltree, and Hansford counties, Mr. Chapman says that he is registering only men of this territory.

Although there has been good cooperation from the employees and employers as well, the enrollment to date has not been as much as was expected. It is vitally necessary to facilitate the matter that all those who will need help register at the earliest possible moment.

As yet there has been no definite wage set to pay the harvest hands. The agency merely refers the men to jobs.

VISITORS FROM THE EAST

Timothy McCully and his friend Earl Chase of Kingsport, Tennessee are visiting Mr. McCully's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Easley of Spearman.

Both young men are school teachers and are expecting to find Harvest work here.

Mattie Lou Easley is visiting Ada Marie Easley of Canyon this week.

Mrs. Blanch Wilson and son of Roswell are visiting Mrs. Bud Beeson this week.

Miss Lois Hale, accompanied by Mrs. George Simmons and son, Charles spent the week end in Spearman.

Dorothy Ewing had as her guests Sunday afternoon her father Elmer E. Ewing and her sister Norma, of Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Miss Dorothy Ewing will be guests at the Hale-Loftin wedding scheduled at 8 o'clock next Saturday night.

Edwin Reed was visiting in Spearman during the week-end.

T. A. Brandes of the PWA Administration whose regional office is Fort Worth was in this city this week to make an investigation about municipal light plant funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Texhoma and Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and son of Long Beach, California Sunday. They will come here Thursday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyon and Perren returned Monday night.

GRAIN DEALER SAYS NO MORE GRAIN JAMS FOR COUNTY

Extending of Railroads Played Havoc With Grain Business

Mr. W. L. Matthews, employed in the Spearman territory as a grain dealer for the past 15 years in an interview Monday stated that there could never be another grain jam such as was experienced in the years of 1926 and 1928, when grain was piled everywhere.

When asked if there would ever be another time when the elevators could not take care of the wheat, Mr. Matthews said, "There won't be a time like 1926 and 1928. Stop and think, Spearman was the only railroad town then. Since then, twelve elevators have been opened to the west of Spearman. With the building of the Rock Island Railroad from Amarillo northeast, the towns of Morse, Gruber, Bernstein, Hitchland and Pringle, which had formerly been served by the Santa Fe through Spearman, began developing their own grain industry."

Grain was carried to market here from as far a distance as near Dumas, with a radius extending westward as far as fifty miles, according to Mr. Matthews. "In other words, the Rock Island Railroad broke up the Spearman Grain Dealer's playhouse early," Mr. Matthews laughingly remarked.

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In other words, the Rock Island Railroad broke up the Spearman Grain Dealer's playhouse early," Mr. Matthews laughingly remarked.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheets are the proud parents of a nine and a half pound baby boy which they call Lowell Clark. He was born last Wednesday morning at the Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Britton, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lackey of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeffries of Peryton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd of Peryton. Mrs. Lackey is Mrs. Britton's sister and Mrs. Jeffries is Mr. Britton's daughter.

after spending an enjoyable week end at Denton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Sheets of Oklahoma City visited Sunday with Mr. Sheets' sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finley spent the week end here.

IF IT'S NOT HOPPERS IT'S SOMETHING ELSE; TO RUIN WHEAT CROP

P. A. Schulberg, a good citizen and farmer of Oslo settlement was in the city Wednesday and was a pleasant caller at the Headlight office. Mr. Schulberg told the editor a hard luck story.

He says that he raised 800 bushels of wheat last year and that several of his neighbors produced small amounts, all of which amounted to 1,500 bushels, but that they were unable to get a thrasher to come into the settlement to thresh same, and as a result it is still in the stacks. Since the big snows came, it is being fed to cattle.

With three-fourths of the world begging for bread and the other fourth eating rabbits and corn-dodger, this is nothing short of inexcusable neglect and indifference.

Mr. Schulberg says that they tried in every way to get a thrasher to come their way, but that owing to the bad crossing on the Frisco, the machines could not reach them. One man started toward the settlement with his machine, but was taken sick with the flu, and had to quit his machine, while another anxious to get a larger crop, deliberately passed them up, in the earlier part of the season. In the meantime the weeks grew into months and Oslo's wheat crop remained in the stack.

The settlers of Oslo have made efforts repeatedly to get something done about the conditions of the roads, so that such catastrophe's can be avoided.

Miss Arveda Adams is taking a vacation this week. She is visiting with her parents, who live in Follett. Mrs. Blanche Wilson is working at the telephone office in the absence of Miss Adams.

ON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rattton will leave today for Aspermont where they will visit Mrs. Rattton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart. After a week's vacation, Mr. Rattton will enroll in the 3 weeks' band school of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. Rattton plans to be back in Spearman by Monday July 25 to re-open his band school with a second summer session.

VISITS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finley were Spearman visitors over the week-end. Mr. Finley is attending West Texas College, Canyon, where he is doing work toward a master's degree in school supervision.

Glenna Sue Killian, Duncan, Oklahoma, is visiting her brother, Kenneth, who makes his home with their aunt Mrs. E. S. Uptergrove.

HOPPERS WERE BIG NUISANCE IN 1919

Copied from *Times Herald* light July 18, 1919—"Grass hoppers are doing considerable damage to growing crops. They have destroyed many bushels of wheat and after it is harvested they will turn their attention to the row crops.

—The hoppers should be exterminated now!



THE W. B. Johnston Grain Company

GRAIN ELEVATORS IN HANSFORD COUNTY AT—
Spearman and McKibben

ARE READY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF HANSFORD AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

Our machinery has been repaired, and where it was possible to improve our service, replacements have been made.

OUR ORGANIZATION HAS DIRECT CONNECTIONS WITH THE LARGE W. B. JOHNSTON STORAGE TERMINAL AT ENID, OKLA.—Enabling our organization to be in a position to handle a regular turn-over of 535,000 bushels, BONDED STORAGE CAPACITY.

WE EXTEND TO YOU THIS URGENT INVITATION TO GIVE US YOUR BUSINESS.

—With our positive guarantee we will be in a position to handle it to your advantage.

W. B. Johnston Grain Company

W. L. MATTHEWS, Manager
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

FIFTEEN ELEVATORS IN THE PANHANDLE OF TEXAS-OKLA.
PAUL ROACH, Mgr. at McKIBBEN, TEXAS

HARVEST Sale

OF QUALITY FOOD

We are in a position to give a reasonable discount on quality purchases of food and meat for your Harvest needs. This firm joins other firms of Spearman in extending congratulations to Wheat Growers Of The County who have prospects of Harvest Production.

ATTENTION FARMERS—We will buy your beeves—or if you want storage, we will cut up the beef and store it in our large refrigerator at very reasonable rates.

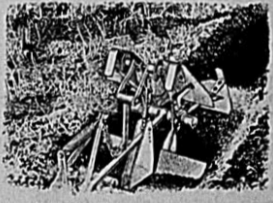
DICK KIKER

OPEN EARLY AND LATE
GROCERIES — MEATS

Save Moisture Conserve Your Soil—

INVESTIGATE THE NEW JOHN DEERE DAMMING EQUIPMENT—NOW READY FOR YOU—

Field-proved John Deere Damming Equipment is now available to give you the utmost in moisture and soil conservation. New in the John Deere Line is the No. 751 Damming Lister—a five-row outfit designed to raise dams of uniform height at bedrock cost. In addition, we can furnish beams and damming units to convert John Deere No. 630 Listers into five-row damming listers opening trenches 20 inches apart.



Individual damming units, like that shown above, are now available to give owners of various types of John Deere Listers moisture and soil conservation at lowest cost.

Come in and talk it over.

Harvest Needs

We are well stocked for the Harvest RUSH, in both shelf and Heavy Hardware—You can depend on this firm for John Deere Repairs and Service.

WOMBLE HARDWARE

JOHN DEERE QUALITY VICE

Hansford County, Texas

Heat Show 1931 As Best Year

FE ADDS MENT TO CARE 1938 WHEAT CROP

Noon 75
Cars were on Hand

To take care of the heavy traffic which the month of July brings the Santa Fe line through Spearman, a steam train was put Monday, taking the place of motor car.

The bulk of grain, in years past, has been handicapped to grain cars with a smooth flow of grain year, according to Station H. L. Heard, who assures ample grain cars will be needed the Spearman elevators.

The first cars started arriving week, and by noon Tuesday were already on hand 75 cars. Others are being added daily. There is considerable traffic now, as officials of the road expect the harvest east of Platt and Booker to be full by the last of the month.

Records of the Santa Fe show the following car loadments from Spearman.

1931	839 cars
1932	301 cars
1933	60 cars
1934	543 cars
1935	26 cars
1936	145 cars
1937	155 cars

Stephen Honored Party

H. Stephen honored Billy Jean with a party at their home Sunday.

were presented the honor the remainder of the was spent in playing out-games.

decorated birthday cake with apples and fruit were served the following: Estelle Terry, Zelle Scott, Betty June Ruth Jackson, Bonnie Johnson, Jane Scott, Doyle and Jimmie Thompson.

Sunday School and Community to Have Picnic

The Holt Sunday school will have a picnic Sunday June 26. Sunday school will begin at 9 a. m. then following Sunday school the group will leave Cobles Ranch, the place on ranch will be decided at the house.

The ladies are asked to bring lunch or anything they bring.

entire community is cordially invited to attend and bring with you.

BLODGETT NEWS

Myers is visiting in the Deck and Earl Church week.

Holton spent Saturday Sunday with Ralph S. Uptergrove and family Spearman shoppers.

Hooper is very sick Bryton hospital.

Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard and family week end in Canadian.

Earl Beck, Mrs. Ralph and Carmen Patrick marillo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Simm wore the E. C. Hooper home light.

Mrs. O. D. Gowen, and Mrs. J. P. Patrick sing in Borger Wednesday.

Blodgett, Mrs. J. Carmer, and Mrs. J. were Perryton shopping evening.

Beck was transacting Perryton Thursday.

Beck made a business marillo Friday. Ralph accompanied him.

Richard visited Bude in Borger Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Beck visiting daughter and family Mrs. Sunday.

Honeycut of Spearman Janet Aline Reed several week.

Mrs. J. F. Simm were shoppers Saturday.

M. Deck and children W. Y. Williams Sunday.

Earl Beck and Mrs. Earl callers in the Blod-Sunday.

FOR TRADE

McCormick Deering of Binder. See Dick-

HOLT BOYS 4-H CLUB TO SPONSOR CANDIDATE RALLY

The Holt 4-H club boys will sponsor a candidate rally at 8 p. m. Friday night June 24th at the Holt school house.

HOLT NEWS

Sunday school was attended by a small crowd Sunday afternoon. Singing was attended by a large crowd Sunday. Everyone helped W. B. Lackey carry on the singing in the absence of the president Chas. D. Rosson. A number of special songs were sung. Special numbers were: reading by Mrs. Lorene Radney and two acro-dian numbers by Miss Ola Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mrs. J. R. Kirk, Mrs. C. A. Bat-ton and daughter Flodell and son Ceril, H. H. Stephen and daughter returned home Sunday night from Sudan where they attended the Plateau Singing Convention.

Misses Mona and Georgia Burleson are guests this week in the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burleson of Pampa.

Miss Joyce Lamb returned home Sunday from a visit with her Aunt and Uncle in Dumas.

Mrs. Lorene Thomson and C. C. Bridge of Amarillo were Sunday business visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson. The Amarillians were here looking after wheat.

Bud and Winnell Jackson marked a truck load of sheep in Oklahoma City recently.

Jerry Hurst and Tom Duvall dealers of the Bradshaw Chevrolet in Borger were visitors in the John Heath home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and daughters and son attended Sunday school in Spearman Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holt had as their Sunday dinner guests Misses Earline Chisum of Pringle and Miss Wren Loftin and Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harbour had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Harbour's mother Mrs. Ernest Langley and Mr. Langley of Pampa.

Mrs. Jim Ownbey who has been in Amarillo for the past ten months where her children finished school returned to her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Francis and daughter Alma of Blair, Oklahoma who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jackson and other relatives have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jameson were in Stinnett Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Crawford and daughter of Borger arrived here last Thursday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jackson and other relatives

and friends. They returned home in Borger Sunday afternoon accompanied by Miss Winnell Jackson.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart of Sunray was a Monday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harbour.

Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. M. C. Scott and daughter Dorothy Nell and Mrs. Raymond Jarvis attended the Women's Council in Stinnett Monday afternoon.

T. L. Wright of Phillips, candidate for County Clerk was visiting friends in the Holt Community Saturday afternoon.

Marvin Lackey who has been employed in Skellytown for the past several weeks returned

home Saturday night. Gilbert McCurdy was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jackson recently.

Mrs. M. C. Scott was a Saturday afternoon guest on the Coble ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft and daughter Betty Ruth and James were shopping in Borger Friday afternoon.

Tom Maye forman of the Turkey Track ranch was a business visitor in Spearman Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft had as their Sunday afternoon guests friends from Tyrone Oklahoma.

Wilson Funeral Home

SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF

SPEARMAN - MORSE - GRUVER

Mortuary service which includes actual attention to all details. There is no detail to small or none to exacting, because our understanding of the assignment given us brings with it a demand for sincere sympathy which we feel at all times. Our service charge is most reasonable and our stock always permits wide selection as to price and individual taste.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Wilson Funeral Home

The Harvest Season Is At Hand

The SPEARMAN HARDWARE joins with the other merchants of Spearman in expressing our appreciation of the many fine citizens who produce the agricultural products of this county, that provides the income for all our livings. For those who have a bountiful harvest we say WE ARE GLAD. For our other friends who have not been blessed with the good production you expected, we say TRY AGAIN. This is the richest soil, finest people, greatest climate in the world. We have stayed together over the good times and bad times in the past—and we want to go with you in the future.

These and many other needs for HARVEST

Zerk Guns and fittings, Golden Rod oilers, Socket and End Wrench Sets, Tools of all Descriptions, Heavy Weight Canvass for Repair Purposes, Genuine Superior Water Bags, Thermos Jugs, Ice Cream Freezers, and hundreds of other useful items.

SEE THE SPEARMAN HARDWARE FOR LINOLEUM, RANGES, UTENSILS AND HARDWARE

Spearman Hardware

GENUINE ICH REPAIRS
LATEST INSTALLED LATEST TYPE MOVABLE ELECTRIC WELDING EQUIPMENT.

When In Borger

MAKE THE DELUXE CAFE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
EXCELLENT FOOD, WELL COOKED, SERVED CORRECTLY

For the past 7 years the DeLuxe Cafe has been headquarters for North Plains visitors to Borger. We Appreciate your trade and many kind words. Let us continue to Serve you.

DELUXE CAFE

BORGER, TEXAS



"This Is My HOME"

Thousands of Americans make that statement with quiet pride and solid satisfaction. After this harvest thousands more will be able to say it. The government in cooperating makes it possible for You to own Your home starting right now. A ti-

dal wave of building commencing this Spring will release a flood of dollars to make 1938 one of the most notable building periods in years. Now is the time for you to build. Take advantage of the help of the whole community.

Prices are down! Governmental aid is YOURS for the asking. You do not have to have large sums of money to start building. Monthly payments can often be arranged that are less burdensome than rent. Americans believe in helping themselves. Building now is enlightened self-help. Build for your own sake. Build for the sake of the community and the country.

BUILD FOR PROSPERITY

ASK US ABOUT F. H. A. LOANS.
We feature every building material for construction & improvement.

Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

SOCIETY

MARY MARTHA'S

Mrs. Bruce Sheets was hostess to the Mary Martha Missionary Society Wednesday, June 22. The devotional was given by Mrs. George Buzzard. The world outlook was given by Mrs. R. E. Lee assisted by Mesdames Douglas and Daily. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames George Buzzard, John Berry, Eddie McCaulley, Will Miller, Tad Platt, L. M. Brown, Bob Douglas, Roy Russell, Raymond Kirk, R. B. Archer Jr., Joe Hatton, Jona Allen, Fred Daily, Bill Hutton, R. E. Lee, L. B. Campbell, and the hostess. Next Wednesday the Belle Bennett Missionary Society and the Mary Martha's will have guest day at the church.

BLANCHE ROSE WALKER CIRCLE MET

WANTED—2 men with cars for Rural circulation work. \$2. per day plus good commission. See or write N. Anderson, Spearman Hotel, Spearman, Texas.

BELL BENNETT SOCIETY

Members of the Belle Bennett Missionary Society met with Mrs. H. P. Bailey this week. They enjoyed a very interesting study on "World Atlas" led by Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Clark gave the devotional. Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. Redus, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. G. P. Gibner, Mrs. Kelms, Mrs. E. C. Womble, Mrs. L. F. McClellan, Mrs. R. L. McClellan, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. P. Bailey.

The Blanche Rose Walker circle and the Lockett circle combined and met at Mrs. Gerber's home Wednesday. More members are urged to come to the next meeting.

BACK FROM COLORADO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin and daughter, Nadine returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Debeque, Colorado. Mr. Hardin reports that they had a delightfully cool and pleasant visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Latham and sons, Robert and John, who are engaged in the cattle business there.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Leroy Brown, Pastor
R. L. McClellan, Sunday school Supt.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Junior League, 7:15, Mrs. Ben Beck, sponsor.
Intermediate League, 7:15, Mrs. Leroy Brown, sponsor.
Senior League, 7:15, Mrs. Gene Richardson, sponsor.
Evening worship 8:30
Mrs. Clay Gibner, choir president
Mrs. John Berry, director.

Church of Christ

Bible study Sun. morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited to participate in this study of the Bible. There is a class for every one.
Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the subject will be "Fleshly Israel and Spiritual Israel."
Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. The young people of the church have been having some very interesting lessons and invite others to have a part with them.
Preaching Sunday evening at 8:30 and the subject will be: "The Christians Attitude toward the Erring Brother."
The Ladies Bible Class will meet at the church building at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Every lady of the church and any others who would like to attend are invited.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30. Everyone is invited.
T. R. Lillie, Minister.

IKE KLUTTS SLOWLY IMPROVING

Word received from Ike Klutts says he is slowly improving and will be home in another month.

LEE SATTERWHITE VISITS HERE

Lee Satterwhite, father of our Hansford county Leroy Satterwhite and former speaker of the House of Representatives visited his son and friends in this county the past week end.

HOME WEDDING, SATURDAY JUNE 18TH

The wedding of Miss Lena DeSpain and Mr. Aubrey "Bud" Beason was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linn last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Leroy Brown, pastor of the Methodist church here, read the single-ring ceremony. Mrs. Beason was becomingly attired in a blue dress of net and lace with British tan accessories. She is formerly of Gate, Oklahoma. For the past year she has been employed by the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company. The couple returned Sunday afternoon to Spearman from Amrillo where they made a two day trip. They will make their home here. Mrs. Beason will continue her work, while Mr. Beason is employed by the McClellan Chevrolet Co.

VISITORS IN HARDIN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin had the following guests for dinner Wednesday noon. Judge Hardin, Limestone, Alabama; Jim Sutherland; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loyd and two children, Mountain City, Tenn; Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Loyd, Taloga, Oklahoma and A. W. Hardin, Talladega, Ala.

R. W. Morton returned Wed. after a two day's stay in the Shattuck hospital because of rheumatism. His condition is reported improving.

AYNESWORTH NOT ON PRIMARY BALLOT

Judge Aynesworth of Borger, who recently announced his candidacy for District Judge of the 84th judicial district writes us this week that his name be withdrawn from the candidate column. There seemed to have been a misunderstanding of some sort, and the Attorney General of the state ruled that this was not an election year and no contest could be authorized in the district judge's office until 1940. Judge E. J. Pickens, who also filed for the office, was ruled off the ballot along with Judge Aynesworth.

Donald Bennett sustained a broken right arm while cranking a tractor last week. Mr. Bennett and Buster Bannister were near Crowell, where they have been cutting wheat for the past two weeks. Bennett said the wheat they cut in the Crowell area turned out about 15 bushels per acre. The turn-out was much less than expected.

NO. FOUR

Continued from page 1—
The Spearman Grain Growers, Inc., the elevator of which was built by Mr. Porter in 1928, will be operated by Pat Bennett this year. This organization was originally known as the Wheat Pool Elevator, and was changed to the Spearman Grain Growers in 1934. Mr. Bennett has been in charge of the Grain Growers since May 1937.

According to Mr. Bennett the recent change from a national organization to the Producers Grain Corporation, covering a smaller territory, should determine in the future an even more satisfactory functioning, since the territory covered is much smaller.

On the present board of directors are: Carl Hutchison, R. C. Bennett, Dick Kiker, Everett Green, and Archie Morse. The elevator has a capacity of 35,000 bushels, and the management feels sure that they will be able to handle the wheat without any difficulties. No new machinery has been added this year, but the entire works have been overhauled, and repaired, so that the wheat can be kept moving. The position of the office and scales have been changed so that trucks can be handled easier.

Most of the new wheat will be shipped to Amarillo to the terminal elevator there. The Liske Grain Co. of Canadian has leased the Equity Elevator this year. For the past two years the building has been leased to the Johnson Grain Co.

Homer Harrison, a grain dealer for the past 12 years, has been hired by the Liske Co. to manage their interests here. Although this is his first year here, Mr. Harrison comes from Stratford, and was formerly employed by the Farmer's National Grain Co. of Amarillo.

The elevator has been repaired and cleaned and is now ready to go. Both the automatic truck scales have been officially inspected this season. The capacity for handling grain is 30,000 bushels.

The Equity Co. was established in 1920 by a group of Spearman business men.

The W. B. Johnston Grain Co. was first operated in 1920 by C. B. Cozart Grain Co. and sold to Mr. Johnston in 1923. D. H. Johnston, since the death of his father last year, has been manager of the Johnston grain interests, which include a line of 16 elevators in Oklahoma and Texas. Last year a huge terminal elevator was opened in Enid, which has a capacity of 100,000 bushels. It has been finished this year.

Managing the grain interests of Mr. Johnston here in Spearman is W. L. Matthews, who for the past 15 years has been connected with this same institution. Mr. Matthews has not lived to see the tremendous growth of the wheat industry, but the development of Spearman from a town without electricity, a water system, or streets, to its present status.

The capacity of the building here is 13,000 bushels and, according to Mr. Matthews, everything is ready to begin with the first rush of harvest.

Most of the wheat will be put on Texas markets, probably but

there is no set destination, all depends on the demand," the manager.

Paul Roach is managing the Johnston Elevator at McKibben which has a capacity of 14,000 bushels.

Organized by Probst, a Kansas concern, and later operated by Nieswonger, the Frank Hardin Grain Co. is now under the management of Frank Hardin, who for the past 20 years has been a grain dealer—a time which he terms, "too long" and then in a jolly manner refused to verify.

His present building was constructed in 1934 after the old elevator built by Probst was burned.

Mr. Hardin came here from Oklahoma City in 1929; however, he did not operate in Spearman until 1930. His only good year was 1934, and he terms that as merely "fair." He thinks that the predictions for this year are probably over estimated; nevertheless, in anticipation of a good harvest, his machinery has been checked, his elevator re-conditioned, and he is now ready to start handling wheat. His storage capacity is 15,000 bushels.

The Scott Bros. elevator owned and operated for a number of years by W. H. (Bum) Douglas, may be opened by the time wheat season opens in full. For the past four years it has been closed.

Farmers Now Eligible To Work On Rural WPA Relief Projects

To the Panhandle area one of the most important pieces of legislation passed by Congress this year is an amendment to the Works Relief Bill that has gone practically unnoticed.

The amendment allows farmers in need to work on WPA projects in rural areas.

It was proposed by Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, and both farm leaders and relief officials predict that it will be a tremendous help to areas like the Panhandle where the population is predominately rural.

Under the new law, destitute farmers can get WPA work, even if they do own property.

Congressman Jones declares this amendment will help the relief situation in the city by keeping the families on the farm, and at the same time help the farmers get in position where they can produce a crop under favorable conditions.

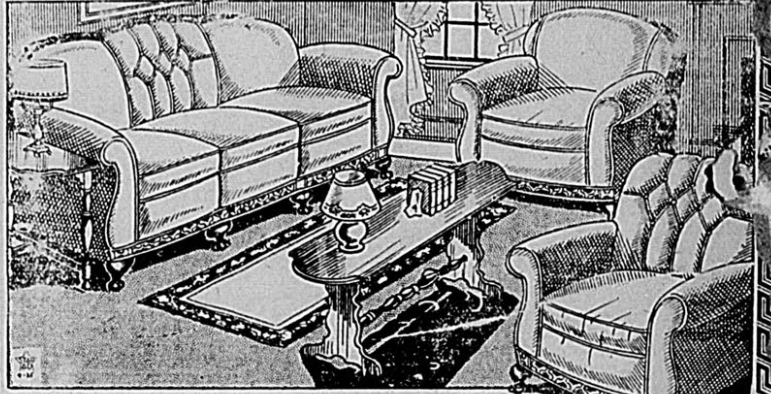
Panhandle WPA officials have not said how many farmers in this section will get work under this arrangement, but it is expected to run into the thousands.

Uncle Jimmie Kelly went the rounds of the mail route Wednesday with Mr. Faus. Uncle Jimmie reports that he enjoyed the scenery a great deal. He especially found a large crop of oats interesting.

Jack and Glenn George, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sanders and F. A. Ray of Plainview are spending the summer in the Sanders home. They are helping with the wheat harvest.

W.A.P. CLEARANCE SALE

We are overstocked on new merchandise. This big store is cramming full of new merchandise and new home furnishings are booked up for delivery during the next 30 days. We must make a reduction in our stock to handle the new merchandise that is contracted for immediate delivery. Remember this is not old out of date home furnishings, but a very attractive selection of HOME FURNISHINGS that have been placed in our store during the past year.



Living Room Suits

We have a number of new modern living room suits, some just out of the factory that we are throwing into this clearance sale at a reduction of 25 Per Cent.

BARGAINS

Coal Oil Ranges
\$37.50 to \$78.50
Values to \$98.50

9x12 WOOL RUGS

One lot \$25.75
One lot 30.50
One lot 34.50
Throw rugs, each 2.40
Values to \$40.00

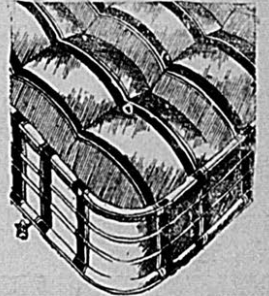
CONGOLEUM RUGS

6x9 \$3.95
7 1-2x9 4.85
9x10 1-2 6.40
9x12 7.60
Crescent Rugs \$3.40 to \$6.10.

5 Piece Light Oak Breakfast Sets \$13.25 and up

OCCASIONAL TABLES

\$5.25 to \$9.50
Values to \$12.50



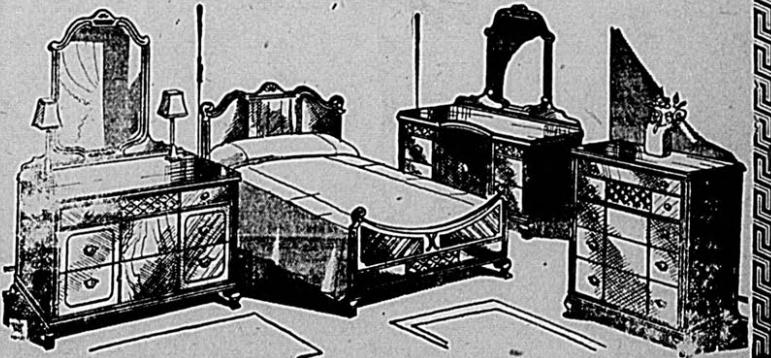
MATTRESSES, INNER SPRING

Simmons Beauty Rest \$39.50
Sure Rest \$31.50
Beauty Queen \$22.50
Superior \$14.50
Cot Pads \$ 3.25



2-PIECE MODERN STUDIO LOUNGES

In rust and green. Broad comfortable arms. \$29.50 to \$52.50
New fabrics, Modern in design



4 Piece Bed Room Suits

Save up to 30 percent on these lovely walnut and Oak suits. \$30.50 to \$73.50
Some poster bed styles and Lovely blonds.

These are only a few of the many items we have placed on sale. Practically every item in our store carries a reduction of some sort. This is the unusual. We are giving you these bargain prices right now at Harvest time, when most merchandise carries the highest price of the year.

Main Furniture Co.

I Believe My Record Justifies
Your Vote and Influence In
The Coming Democratic Primary July 23
I Pledge You That I Will Serve
You In The Future As I Have
In The Past To The
Best Of My Ability

W. L. McConnell

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

84th Judicial District



The Spearman Reporter

FOR 31 YEARS
Devoted entirely to
the upbuilding of a
community which
stands for educa-
tion & citizenship.

31-NO. 27

SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

SECTION TWO

IRRIGATION AT GOODWELL COLLEGE PROFITABLE HOPPER BATTLE CONTINUES

GOVERNMENT IS SPONSORING DEEP WELL IRRIGATION

"Rain—rain—" has become the byword of the High Plains area and Panhandle farmer. Clear skies, and dusty skies, are hopelessly scanned daily for signs of the gray rain clouds, which mean crops and prosperity for the Panhandle and High Plains.

Years now, the dust-ravaged plains farmer has withstood heat and heat in a vain attempt to secure a crop on his fertile acres. Moisture, the important and necessary factor in this farmer's existence, was evidently overlooked in planning this section.

In studying the plains farmer's problems, engineers on the Panhandle A. & M. college farm have worked for the past two years toward overcoming the rain by artificially supplying water through irrigation from wells. Irrigation in the Panhandle area is in its infancy. Time has not elapsed, but from experiments and government surveys in this section, the college engineers are convinced that they have made an important step in overcoming lack of rainfall for agriculture.

Early last spring a small well was drilled west of the college campus to use for crop irrigation. Upon completion this well pumped and is still pumping approximately 300 gallons a minute.

In this well several acres of garden stuff and row crops were irrigated for crop production results with irrigation. After sinking this well, a deep test well was drilled early in June on the college farm. Three test holes were sunk before drilling the large well.

In sinking the third test hole a location from which water could be carried to all parts of the farm was selected. The 10-inch test hole was sunk and later used as a pilot hole for the large hole, which was drilled at a minimum of 36 inches in diameter. Drilling was done by a rotary type reamer bit to a depth of 300 feet.

At 115 feet the first water or static water was struck. After this the drilling proceeded through water sands down to the shale or bed-rock at 300 feet. From 116 to 163 feet coarse sand was found, and from 163 to 196 feet coarse sand and gravel were found. Both of these strata are excellent water sands, the engineering sands were struck in drilling the well. Upon completion the drillers, Well Works Manufacturing Co. of Garden City, Kansas stated that the well should be good for from 25 to 50 years or longer.

Temporary pumping machinery was set up, and irrigation of some crops started. Best results were not attainable because ditches and levees had not been worked out to care efficiently for the water, but these early yields justified making the well, officials stated.

At present the well is running 1,000 gallons a minute or 60,000 gallons an hour, or approximately two-acre inches an hour. Completion of a million-gallon reservoir on the farm recently makes it possible to run the well 24 hours a day, pumping enough water daily to irrigate 48 acres with 1 inch of water.

Some representative plot yields in garden stuff are: Irrigated melons and cantaloupes; melons yielded from 141 to 200 bushels per acre with irrigation; cantaloupes yielded from 141 to 200 bushels per acre with irrigation; watermelons yielded as high as 203 bushels per acre and tomatoes produced 503.7 bushels of ripe fruit per acre.

Row crop production results were equally good, although some of the row crops were irrigated only a few times because of late completion of the large well. In three cuttings for hay, Sudan grass made 6 tons per acre; Red Top made 4 tons of roughage feed per acre; hegar produced 4 tons of roughage and 10 bushels of heads per acre. Early in September permanent pumping machinery for the well was installed. This machinery is of the type of ir-

Stamping Out 54-Year Mine Fire



NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO . . . The federal authorities' theory that the 54-year-old mine fire which has been raging with the force of a score of blast furnaces could be stopped by fighting it with wide tunnels of mud, has met its first test and proved successful.

Title At Stake In Skeet Meet



LORDSHIP, STRATFORD, CONN. . . . The nation's leading skeet shooters are taking part in the tenth annual Great Eastern and National Telegraph Skeet Championships being held here this week under the auspices of the Remington Gun Club. Frank R. Kelly, Captain of the All American Skeet Team and champion in the 20-gauge event is shown in action.

having a Johnson right-angle gear head and a capacity of developing 1,000 gallons a minute against a total pumping head of 240 feet, and an Allis-Chalmers natural gas combustion motor, capable of developing 100 B. H. P. at 1050 RPM maximum or 90 B. H. P. intermittently, and 80 B. H. P. with a continuous load. This motor is the sleeve type with high altitude pistons especially designed for operation with natural gas.

Total cost of installing the pump, including shaft, pipe, pump head and all was \$1,727.23. Complete cost of the motor came to \$1,151.87. Cost of drilling the well was \$2,422.50, and freight costs on machinery amounted to \$36., making for well and equipment come to a total of \$5,302.10. College officials point out, however, that special consideration on the machinery may have been given them by the companies.

Daily cost of the well includes only cost of fuel and lubrication. The engine consumes between 700 and 800 cubic feet of gas per hour at a cost of 12 or 13 cents per hour, and lubrication runs from three to five cents, averaging about 18 cents per hour for operation cost of well.

Cost of building irrigation ditches and levees to carry the water over the farm was slight, the greatest cost being that of surveying to determine route of ditches.

Depreciation and upkeep of machinery is estimated at about three percent yearly.

With the new reservoir it is possible to pump water 24 hours a day, producing sufficient water to irrigate about 160 acres of crops. A wider range of crops is possible with this method of ir-

High Plains area.

"The question of sufficient water supply to support irrigation wells on farms all over this section has not been satisfactorily worked out, but our findings in drilling, combined with federal geographic reports assure us that the water supply in the High Plains area will withstand well irrigation as is carried on extensively in other states," Warren N. McMillen, college agricultural division head says.

Most of the ground water in the High Plains area is found in the Ogallala formation, porous, sandy deposit that lies near the surface throughout almost the entire region and is in most places between 200 and 300 ft. thick. The formation rests on a floor of older rocks that slopes approximately parallel to the land surface, engineers of the Department of Interior reported after making a survey of this region in 1935.

The Ogallala formation, in varying structure, was found in all three of the college test holes. Maps released by the Department of Interior show that water in this area at varying depths from 50 to 300 feet, with additional water supply beneath this formation. At a few places in the edge of the area no great water supply is available, but most of the area shows a supply that will warrant irrigation as carried on with success in the past few years in both Arizona and Colorado.

The amount of annual recharge of water taken into the well yearly in many cases, possibly will not equal the amount taken from the well for irrigation. The amount of water in the sediments is very great, however, and extensive pumping would only result in a gradual lowering of the general level of the water table over a long period of years, perhaps in time necessitating finding a new source, government reports state.

Belief that the coming few years will see irrigation extensively used in this region is voiced by college officials. Although in its early stages here, the project has proved successful and soil authorities are convinced that further use will prove more successful. Irrigation, combined with progressive farming methods, officials assert, will promote successful agriculture and, in time, be instrumental in restoring the High Plains area to its former prosperity.

150,000 Die In Yellow River Flood: China

Authorities said they believed 150,000 Chinese civilians had been drowned by flood waters of the Yellow River now spreading over a wide area in northern Honan province. Flood conditions were said to be worst in the Chunghow area, about 25 miles east of Chengchow, the railway junction which has been the objective of Japan's recent offensive, now stalled by the Yellow River's overflow.

Heart Attack Fatal To Lubbock School Head

LUBBOCK — Dr. Bradford Knapp, 67 years old, president of Texas Technological College and outstanding in agricultural education circles, died June 11, of heart trouble.

Dr. Knapp became president of Texas Tech in 1932 when he resigned the presidency of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn where he had been chief executive for four years.

BOYER MAKES NEW FRIENDS IN RACE FOR SECOND TERM

After a swing through his district, shaking hands with his many friends and making new ones, Rep. Max W. Boyer, Perryton, remained confident today that he would be again privileged to serve the people of the North Panhandle in the Texas legislature.

Rep. Boyer, widely and favorably known young Perryton attorney, has already served with distinction in the legislature though he is just now completing his first term.

He has served on some of its most important committees; and has had a leading part in legislation that was designed for and has met some of the most pressing needs of the people in his district. The Dallam-Hartley Counties Land bill was one; as well as legislation that returns to counties the delinquent state taxes under the special soil erosion control program. Originally the program stipulated that only current state taxes for a two-year period should be returned to counties.

Rep. Boyer came to Dalhart

Gillette In Victory



DES MOINES, IA. . . . First of the opponents of the President's Court Reorganization Bill to face a primary test, Senator Guy M. Gillette receives the returns of his renomination in high spirits. He defeated the New Deal's candidate, Representative O. D. Wearin.

Fit For A Queen



LOS ANGELES . . . Lois James, actress, is delving into a heaping bowl of China's favorite cereal. Thousands of persons will be served similar bowls of rice in "Rice Bowl" parties being held in over 2,000 cities in the United States to help raise funds to alleviate suffering among China's war-torn population.

last week when the grasshopper war was in its most critical stage and shared untiringly in efforts that finally resulted in effective aid from the state. He called up Gov. Alfred long distance, carefully explained the situation and suggested to him certain possibilities. Out of some of these possibilities aid was finally secured.

FINE CO-OPERATION GIVEN CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT PESTS

Mixing Plants Will Continue Work During The Coming Week Is Report of Joe Hatton

The fight on grasshoppers in Hansford county is a somewhat serious business. For the most part the hoppers are pretty well under control in the farming sections of the county. Many have secured good kills while others have failed to do so because of unfavorable weather or for other reasons.

Considerable work remains to be done on pasture land. Both mixing plants will operate all this week.

In a very few cases there has been a lack of co-operation on the part of some, who have badly infested lands and have failed to poison the hoppers at the time their neighbors were poisoning. It is hoped that all such places will be poisoned before the close of the program.

All poisoning should be finished before harvest. It may be necessary to do some control work again in September to protect the 1939 wheat crop.

It is the opinion of most farmers that the grasshoppers would have destroyed most of the crops and grass in Hansford county this year had no poisoning been done.

The so-called migratory hoppers are pretty well distributed over the county along with several other varieties. The habit of the migratory hoppers to colonize in one place and travel in one direction makes this variety show up as rather spectacular. In Hansford county all the land is badly infested with several varieties that the colonies of migratory are hardly noticed.

Hansford county has, so far, received no outside help in the grasshopper war, except the poison and bran furnished by the Federal Government, the services of the Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College and the U. S. Bureau of Entomology. Valuable technical assistance has been rendered to County Agent Joe Hatton, by Hugh L. Clearman, field agent for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology. R. R. Reppert, entomologist for the Extension Service of the A. & M. College, is State leader of the grasshopper control program. All of the cash expenses in Hansford county have been met by the county.

COLD POTATOES



Canadian Rodeo To Be Held July 4

Canadian, June 16—The 16th edition of the Anvil Park Rodeo which is to be held here July 2-4, promises to eclipse anything heretofore shown in this enterprising little city.

The prize list has been materially increased which will insure a high class of rodeo contestants including grand champion bulldoggers, calf ropers, bronc riders and steer riders. The prize list including the entrance fees will amount to more than \$1,700.

The Beutler Bros. stock has been leased this year, and will be augmented with stock of the local rodeo association. This will insure plenty of spills for ambitious cowboys, who will attempt to board the hurricane deck of equine dynamite.

The rodeo will be held at Anvil Park lake in the cool bottoms of the Canadian River where there is shade, water and an ideal outdoor atmosphere. It is an appropriate that the rodeo be

place where a one day 4th of July picnic 16 years ago, has grown to a huge three-day show that provides entertainment for thousands of Panhandle people.

In order to provide a speedy program, there has been a change in the chute arrangement at the Park. There will be four chutes for the bucking stock, and one chute for the calves and steers.

After the afternoon entertainment at the park, provisions have been made to entertain the large crowds by providing dances each night at Canadian's spacious city auditorium.

The first day of the show, Saturday, July 2 will be known as Old Timers day, those that have been here 45 years or more will be given a badge at the registration headquarters in the City Hall, which will admit them to the rodeo with no charge. This is a courtesy on the part of the committee.

The Newspaper

The small weekly newspaper has a place in every town, that is, if the town is large enough to support the newspaper that it has.

I have seen failures in the newspaper business, because the person who was at the head of the business was not capable of giving his advertisers and subscribers what they demanded.

The best thing that any subscriber can do for a newspaper is to tell the merchant that he read his advertisement in the newspaper. It might be that you do not care to purchase the items that were advertised, but if you let the merchant know that you read his advertisement, and you no doubt did, then you have done a great service for the newspaper.

I know that I have a great responsibility in keeping up a good newspaper for my town. I want the advertiser to know that he also has a part to play, and I truly hope that the subscriber will play his part, too.

Okloman Joe Louis... The small weekly newspaper has a place in every town, that is, if the town is large enough to support the newspaper that it has.

Lower Interest Rates Prevail

Houston, June: The continuation of the temporarily reduced interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commission loans, as a result of recent congressional action, will apply to all interest payable prior to July 1, 1940, and after that will not have to pay more than the 4 percent contract rate for the balance of the term of the loan, which may be as long as 30-40 years.

WANTED

Painting, Paperhanging — and it's nice work, if you can get it, and you can get it, for the next 60 days I will hang paper for \$3.00 per room, or if your wall paper is smoky and dirty, I can clean and make it look new, repair and refinish furniture.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

The Spearman Hardware is supply headquarters for your garden and yard needs. We have a complete line of merchandise that will make your work around your home more efficient and more economical.

ATTENTION LADIES

I have the exclusive Hansford Agency for the famous—

CHARIS GARMENTS

The only person authorized to sell this merchandise in the county, and want to supply the needs of Spearman customers. Please drop me a post card giving me the opportunity to visit you in your home and show this merchandise.

MRS. KATTIE E. WEBBER

Gruver, Texas

HANSFORD LODGE NO. 1040

Regular Communications Second Monday of each Month at 7:30. Visitors Welcome.

Claude Parker, W. M.

Floyd Mitts, Secretary.

Frank E. Buckingham

Income Tax Specialist

Enrolled to practice before U. S. Treasury Department

Estate Tax — Inheritance Tax

CELLO GLASS FOR CHICKEN COOPS

See us for this most practical material for chicken coops.

Time to Paint-up. We have the paint priced reasonable.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

THE HOME OF FOOD BARGAINS

We strive to offer you the best quality food products at our store.

We buy only the best the market affords, selling at prices that will net us a reasonable profit.

F. W. BRANDT & CO.

IT'S IN THE NAVY NOW—

That genuine best of all lubricants and most economical gasoline.

Check your government statistics—you will find that Sinclair products are used in the Navy air service of our government, largely to an exclusion of other products.

IT HAS TO BE Good to satisfy Uncle Sam.

Drive in at either of the two local service stations and fill-up with Sinclair gas and oil.

FRANK HARDIN, Sinclair Agent

GET YOUR MAGNETO REPAIR WORK NOW

We are asking farmers who anticipate magneto repair work to bring in their work at this time.

And the repairs will be made and the magneto delivered later when you are ready to use the magneto.

This will help us, and will save delay for you.

DELON KIRK Battery Shop

WHY NOT USE THE BEST AVAILABLE FUEL FOR FARM MACHINERY

We feel that we have a proven economical product that has the background of years of experience and the best of machinery available for refining.

MAGNOLIA Products are known the world over for their quality.

Here in Hansford County you get Magnolia products at as reasonable prices as any on the market today.

NUP Said! Other nationally known products retailed include Goodyear Tires, Tubes, Batteries and a full line of accessories.

R. E. LEE OIL CO.

HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY

A real benefit to Hansford citizens. We offer a very reasonable service for doing your own laundry work, that is proving not only economical but much more efficient to house wives of this area.

WE NOW include the drier service in our rental contracts. Prices 15c per load or 2 for 25c. USE THE HELPY SELFY SERVICE. If you are not in position to do your own Laundry work, our delivery prices on rough dry and finished laundry work is very reasonable.

R. L. McCLELLAN Grain Co.

GARDEN SEED

We have stocked a large supply of bulk garden seed to take care of all your needs in this line.

All varieties and all kinds. SEE us for all Care farm machinery or repairs. De Lava Cream Separators.

R. L. McCLELLAN Grain Co.

IMPLEMENTERS FOR YOUR SPRING FARMING

With the warm weather you begin to think of Spring Farming operations and we want to here assure you that we have the necessary repairs or new equipment that you may need to put in those spring crops.

We also call your attention that we have a full line of gardening tools for your selection in planning and planting your spring garden.

See us for all your HARDWARE

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

LOOK WHAT WE OFFER

A full line of Chevrolet Cars and Trucks, genuine Chevrolet repair parts, Delco Radios for city or farm homes. Gates Tires and Tubes and many other standard lines of merchandise, seat covers, auto accessories and supplies.

And it will cost you nothing to come in and look at them.

McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO. INC. Ask for a Demonstration PHONE 29

CALLING ALL CARS AND TRACTORS

We want your business. We are saving our customers money every day, on Quality oils, tires, batteries, radios and auto supplies—why? Because we buy direct, our operating expenses are low. We pass these savings on to our customers.

— Pay Cash & Pay Less — DAVIS BROS.

GROCERIES, FRUITS VEGETABLES, DRY GOODS—

Day in and day out you can secure real value at our store.

We buy only the best the market affords, selling at prices that will net us a reasonable profit.

F. W. BRANDT & CO.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

Social Security - Unemployment Reports

Room 421 Amarillo Building

Amarillo, Texas

SPRING REMODELING

To re-arrange your home for the coming spring and summer season let us figure with you on all your furnishings. We have received some new furniture etc., and will be glad to serve you.

MAIN FURNITURE STORE

YOU DO NOT—

—Have to pool your order with that of your neighbor and buy perhaps more oil than you need, in order to get attractive prices.

Your own farmer owned organization buys in large quantity and sell at attractive prices and you can come get your supplies when needed. You do not have to be a stockholder to get the very best prices. The price quotations at the Consumer Sales Co. is the same to everyone.

Consumer Sales Co.

The small weekly newspaper has a place in every town, that is, if the town is large enough to support the newspaper that it has. Proof of this fact can be seen by checking over the number of towns within a radius of a hundred miles and finding out the ones that have newspapers.

A newspaper has a bi-fold purpose in any community—to be of service to its advertisers as well as subscribers. As a newspaperman I cannot too severely any editor who will not give his subscribers the best newspaper that it is possible for him to produce.

The subscribers pay their good money for their subscription and they are entitled to the best that their money will buy.

Also I can sympathize with the newspaperman who does not receive sufficient revenue thru advertising to enable him to carry on his business as it should be.

But I can hardly that any merchant that really knows what a newspaper can mean to his town, will deliberately refuse to advertise in his town's official publication and let that business institution disintegrate.

"We pledge ourselves faithfully to observe the provisions of this Code of Practice convinced that Beer is the Nation's Bulwark of Moderation."

Wide-spread Praise follows adoption of Code of Practice by members of Brewers Foundation

THE PUBLIC'S response to the adoption of a Code of Practice by the members of the Brewers Foundation was prompt and favorable.

Newspapers, social service groups and thousands of individuals expressed great satisfaction with the brewers' determination to conduct their business in accord with the desires and conscience of the American public.

The Code pledges the brewers publicly to support the duly constituted authorities in the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

How far we can go, and how soon, depends very much on ourselves . . . but partly also on you.

Public opinion once aroused, can operate to bring about honest enforcement of existing laws. Restriction of your patronage only to legal, respectable retail outlets can and will operate to raise retailing standards.

Public preference for the products of Foundation members, identified by the symbol reproduced below, will bear witness of your approval both to members and to cooperating retailers, and will encourage them to renewed efforts.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION 21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.



Look for this symbol in members' own advertising.

Chevrolet advertisement featuring a large banner that reads 'CHEVROLET Leads the Sixes' and 'CHEVROLET THE SIX SUPREME'. Below the banner, it says 'and the Sixes Lead the World'. The Chevrolet logo is visible in the bottom right corner of the advertisement.

McClellan Chevrolet Co. Spearman Gruver Motor Co.

Campbell Tailor Shop —Odorless Dry Cleaning— Suits Made to Measure \$20.00 and up. Phone 113

FRED M. MIZAR Truck Line SPEARMAN-AMARILLO Spearman Phone 112 Amarillo Phone 5351

KEEP COOL EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNERS HERE Bring your guests to eat at the coolest spot in town. BURL'S CAFE "AIR CONDITIONED"

GLASS For Your House or Car All Kinds—All Sizes DALEY GLASS SHOP Perryton, Texas

J. E. GOWER, M. D. Room 205 McLain Building Phone res. 98 Office 33

DR. F. J. DAILY DENTIST X-RAY McLain Building Ph. 156 SPEARMAN, TEXAS

DR. J. P. POWELL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat SPECIALIST Glasses fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids removed. In Spearman Wednesday JULY 6TH Office Dr. J. E. Gower

Office Open SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR Property Rental Abstract Service Insurance Real Estate DO NOT FORGET You must protect your Wheat Prospects with Hail Insurance. OFFICE OPEN Lester McLain McLain Building

C. H. DUNLAP Registered Optometrist Have Your Eyes Tested

SPEARMAN HARDWARE

MRS. KATTIE E. WEBBER

MRS. KATTIE E. WEBBER

Frank E. Buckingham

CELLO GLASS FOR CHICKEN COOPS

THE HOME OF FOOD BARGAINS

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY

GARDEN SEED

IMPLEMENTERS FOR YOUR SPRING FARMING

OFFICE OPEN

C. H. DUNLAP

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

LOOK WHAT WE OFFER

CALLING ALL CARS AND TRACTORS

GROCERIES, FRUITS VEGETABLES, DRY GOODS—

IT'S IN THE NAVY NOW—

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

GET YOUR MAGNETO REPAIR WORK NOW

WHY NOT USE THE BEST AVAILABLE FUEL FOR FARM MACHINERY

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OFFICE OPEN

YOU DO NOT—

C. H. DUNLAP

NU-PLATE RE-LINING LOOSE FALSE TEETH PLATES

NU-PLATE RE-LINING LOOSE FALSE TEETH PLATES

Don't Forget

16th Annual ANVIL PARK RODEO

McClellan Chevrolet Co. Spearman Gruver Motor Co.

Holt Irving

State... fire... that... of an...
placing of st...
A small b...
for plant u...
Milford. It...
little factor...
as part of h...
closely relat...
work... churches
and others.

In connection with the publication of this order, Commissioner Hall said: "The current reductions, together with others previously ordered in 1936 and 1937, have the result of reducing the premium level in the State by approximately \$4,000,000; or, in other words, insurance in the next twelve months will cost the premium payers of Texas some \$4,000,000 less than they would have in July, for the same protection eight or nine months ago. The extent of the Farm Herd reduction may be visualized when it is noted that no actual increase in number of dollars collected has resulted from the enormous amount of new construction and new values created."

During 1937, the first year of Hall's term, the cost of dwelling insurance was reduced by about \$1,000,000 per year by the reduction of some charges in the rates. These reductions were in effect and the premium cost was reduced by about \$7,000 on the 15th of June, 1937. Adding these to the reductions effective June 15, the result is a reduction of twenty per cent in the cost of fire insurance to home owners in two years, Hall said.

"Also, in March, 1937, and again in March, 1938," Hall pointed out "orders were issued increasing good fire record credits in various cities and towns of Texas to produce a reduction in premium cost aggregating \$500,000. In the current order reducing insurance rates, a reduction of ten per cent or more is made in windstorm or tornado insurance on dwellings in the Seacoast territory. The good experience there, due to the absence of a hurricane in the last few years has justified the reduction," Hall said.

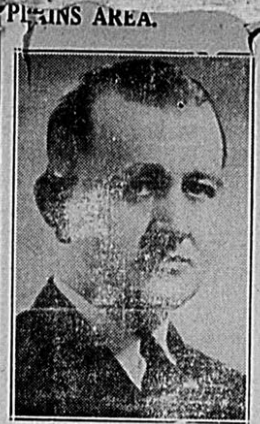
"It is too often overlooked," he said, "that insurance rates depend entirely on the losses sustained for which the insurance is paid. When losses are high the rates must be correspondingly increased. The present reductions, which are a result of a public hearing recently held, are based largely on the favorable fire loss record in the State during recent years. The work is not complete, however, as many other phases of the rate problem still are being studied by the Board."

57 VARIETIES OF STATE CANDIDATES.

Seventy-seven varieties and just as sour," was the way one wag-gish correspondent described the long ballot which confronts the voters on July 23.

Offering themselves for state offices were 57 candidates, a record-breaking number. 14 aspired to be governor, but when Ernest O. Thompson's name was not given a listing, the number dropped to 13; eight were wishing for membership on the Railroad Commission and six were after lieutenant governorship. Here's the names voters will have to choose from the primary election:

- For Governor**
 - S. T. Brogdon, Stephenville
 - Joseph King, Rt. 5 Houston
 - Ernest O. Thompson, Austin
 - Clarence Farmer, Ft. Worth
 - William McCraw, Austin
 - Karl A. Crowley, Ft. Worth
 - Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls
 - P. D. Renfro, Beaumont
 - W. L. O'Daniel, Ft. Worth
 - Clarence R. Miller, Ft. Worth
 - James Ferguson, Belton
 - Thomas Self, Crockett
 - Marvin P. McCoy, Houston
- For Lieut. Governor**
 - Coke Stevenson, Junction
 - G. H. Nelson, Lubbock
 - Pierce Hanks, Dallas
 - J. L. Smith, Throckmorton
 - Geo. J. Eastland, Jr., Eastland
 - Alto, San Angelo
- For State Tax Collector**
 - Levia Woodruff, Shamrock
 - W. Secord, Houston
 - Calvert, Hillsboro
 - Barrough, Austin
 - Mann, Dallas
- For State Justice**
 - Critz, Austin
 - Karnes, City



Perryton, June—1938: Representative Max W. Boyer returned to his office in Perryton the last of the week after spending several days in the "Grasshopper Area" of Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman Counties. Boyer telephoned Governor Allred from Dalhart and secured the assurance from the Governor that National Guard Trucks and equipment from the Highway Department would be sent into that area to assist in spreading poison to destroy the plague which had become extremely serious.

Although Boyer lives in Perryton he spends a large portion of his time in other counties of the 124th District which policy he has adhered to during his First Term as Representative.

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (Regular term)

- F. L. Hawkins
- For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (unexpired term)
- Harry N. Graves, Austin
- Charles A. Pippen, Dallas
- James Stephens, Benjamin

For R. R. Commissioner

- O. C. (Red) Christie, Austin
- C. V. Terrell, Austin
- G. A. Jerry Sadler, Longview
- Robert Stuart, Ft. Worth
- Frank Morris, Dallas
- Will H. Martin, Hillsboro
- John Wood, Austin

For Comptroller of Public Accounts

- George H. Sheppard, Austin
- Lane Terrell, Ft. Worth
- J. J. Biffle, Hillsboro

For Comm. Gen. Land Office

- Marris Browning, Amarillo
- Wm. H. McDonald, Austin
- Bascom Giles, Austin
- Larry Mills, Dallas

For State Treasurer

- Charley Lockhart, Austin
- E. B. Barnes, Austin
- Lewis C. Foster, Ft. Worth.

For Supt Public Instruction

- S. R. LeMay, Athens
- L. A. Woods, Austin
- W. E. James, Austin

For Comm. Of Agriculture

- Leonard Westfall, Rule
- J. E. McDonald, Austin
- Norris F. Smith, Cleburne
- Geo. H. Allen, Tyler

At the recent petroleum exposition in Tulsa, several new devices used in locating oil deposits were demonstrated including 3 types of electrical "fishing lines" that can be hung down wells to detect nearby oil not penetrated by drilling.

An example of how it works was seen in a well completed in California and which was drilled to a great depth without finding oil. The slumber jay was lowered slowly into the hole, and at a

depth of 13,000 feet a great increase in electrical resistance was observed although the well at that level was dry.

What Tax-Eaters Cost

The cost of taxation is not only the amount of money which the taxpayer pays, but what he gets for his tax money. In other words, how much of the tax money is

One of the... ward to all prop... the tax base by in... taxes on incomes much low... those which are now cov... the law, is that it would... more to collect the taxes... the net revenue would justify... That is not always true, how...

HARVEST GREETING

FROM



- A Friendly
- A Safe
- A Helpful

Bank Bank Bank

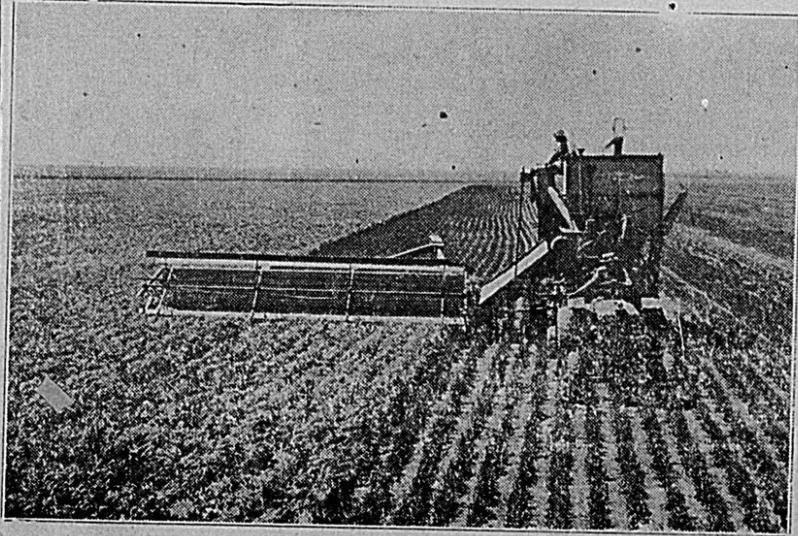
—This neighboring Banking Institution joins your own HANSFORD COUNTY BANK in extending Congratulations on the 1938 HARVEST. The banking personnel of our bank holds the highest regards for the men who operate your First State Bank of Spearman. They are capable and efficient. We do not place ourselves in the position of soliciting Hansford bank customers. We do service many agricultural customers in Hutchinson and South Hansford county, where it is more convenient to do banking in Borger than Spearman. We appreciate this patronage and will endeavor to give these customers Safe, Conservative Banking service.

Panhandle State Bank

Borger, Texas

R. L. GRIMES, Vice President, In Charge.

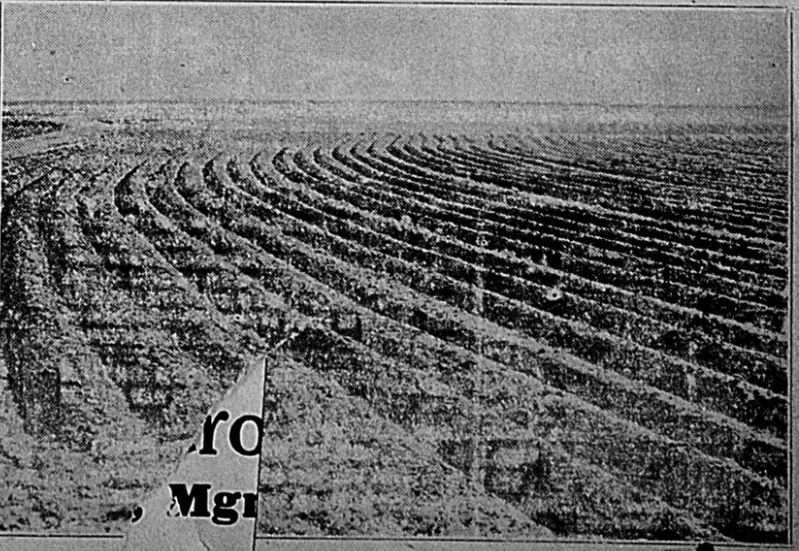
We Sell 1938 Hansford County



—Hansford County citizens have learned an expensive lesson. The lesson of CONSERVATION of soil and moisture. With the new farming method in full use, HANSFORD COUNTY is again listed in the WHITE SPOT of the Nation.

Town, city and ranch property is NOW at the lowest price it will sell in another decade. The wise investor is seeking such substantial, well improved farm homes, ranches and city property as we have listed.

With the battle of dust in the background, and climatic conditions ideal, no one can find a more desirable school, church and resident city to live in than SPEARMAN. All modern conveniences are available at reasonable rates. WRITE US FOR VALUE GIVING INVESTMENTS IN NORTH PLANS AREA.



L. S. McLain

REAL ESTATE

Phone 90 Spearman, Tex.
Address Correspondence to P. O Box R

Campbell Tailor Shop

—Odorless Dry Cleaning—

Suits Made to Measure \$20.00 and up

Phone

FRED M

Typewriter matter 1919, at the SPEARS, Arman, Texas un-Spears' March 3, 1879.

on upon the reputa- ing of any individual, corporation that may ap- the columns of The Spear- reporter will be corrected called to the attention of management.

RATES 00 6 months \$4.25 12 months \$7.50. All other advertising rates on request.

thing But Prosperity Ahead

are going to have "Aix" st era of prosper- happiness we have own." Those were rds of Henry Ford's first statement on affairs in several ns. This forecast is supported by certain indications.

and it will all come a back-to-the land Perryton, manufac- tery fact cast this ile at the

J. E. GOV using to dis- ent visit at the Mel. Se leads some to Phone at the average an can not see so ead. Ford has long

Di onsidered a sound uc cessful business- le has been asked to r the Presidency. He McL. edicted good times SB ad times before and een fairly accurate.

urther support his ment The Democrat s to the recent fore- Df Roger Babson, pro- Ement economist. "There e signs that business is ottoming out. It will move pward and things should e looking a whole lot bet- er by the November elec- on."

Another fact that can ot be overlooked is that national retail companies have opened more new stores in recent months than in any period since the pre-depression days.

No economist or manu- facturer is needed to point ut the fact that this area well provided with cash a hand, generally speak- ng and that Memphis, it- self, is enjoying a small oom in retail business and population.

According to such men- tioned sources it is to be concluded that there is nothing but prosperity a- head.

—Memphis Democrat.

Social Security

While it is hardly likely that

Security made soon, it ble that be- Painting, its provisions go into effect there will be ser- sis attempts made to iron ut its inequalities and its danger spots. As more peo- ple become familiar with the Old Age pensions and benefit provisions the de- mand seems to be growing for many changes.

It certainly seems rea- sonable that old age ben- efits paid to persons whose wages have been taxed to pay them should not be less than old age pensions paid out of public funds to pen- sioners who have not made any direct contribution to- ward them. So there is a measure of justice in the demand for larger Federal benefits. Among the other proposals are to begin pay- ing these old age pensions in 1939 instead of in 1942 to pay them to more people to reduce the worker's share of the cost and to ab- andon the reserve fund method of financing but take up any deficits of current general taxes.

Few have been able to see any good reason why certain classes of workers should be barred from partic- ipation in the old-age benefit plans. Farmers, bank clerks, sailors, dom- estic servants, surely are as much entitled to considera- tion as are shoemakers or motor mechanics. There would seem to be no reason why the widow of a man who has paid his full con- tribution and retired on a pension, should not con- tinue to receive that pen- sion.

The Social Security Law affects almost everybody one way or another. In principle it has been accep- ted by the American peo- ple. The more it is discus- sed, the sooner its imper- fections will be adjusted.

Hours And Wages 400 Years Ago

Regulation by law of hours and wages is no new thing. When the Pres- ident's Commission goes to England to study British legislation, they will find a statute enacted in 1562 the 5th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign, which worked so satisfactorily that it stood unchanged for 200 years, when the modern factory system began to develop.

"All artificers and labor- ers being hired for wages by the day or week," it read, shall, betwixt the midst of the months of March and September, be and continue at their work and not depart until betwixt 7 and 8 o'clock at night, except it be in the time of breakfast, dinner or drinking, the wh- time at the most shall exceed two hours a half in a day, that at every drinking, hour, for his d- hour and for

when he is allowed to sleep the which is from the midst of May to the midst of August, half an hour; and all the said artificers and laborers betwixt the midst of September and the midst of March shall be and continue at their work from the spring of the day in the morning until the night of the same day, except it be in time afore appointed for breakfast and dinner, upon pain to lose and forfeit one penny for every hour's absence, to be deducted and default- ed out of his wages that shall be offen."

There were other com- pensations for the workers in the Elizabethan statute besides the frequent half- hours of time off for drink- ing. Employment was by the year, and wages were regulated by frequent meetings of justices, in order to yield unto the hired person both in time of scar- city; in time of plenty a convenient proportion of wages." There were provisions regulating to the terms of contract between the workers and employers with rights and obligations of each minutely set forth. Washington might learn something by studying his- tory.

The G Men Score Again

—But for the work of the Federal Bureau of Investi- gation, the kidnapping and death of the little Cash boy in Florida might have remained an unsolved mys- tery. Anyone who has fol- lowed the work of the G- Men since the enactment of the 'Lindy Law' giving them jurisdiction in cases involving kidnapping for ransom, must have acquir- ed a great respect for this ordered corps of criminal rators and their own buys at attra- Edgar Hoover.

As Mr. Flynn sees it a depression implies a failure in purchasing power, which in turn implies a fail- ure of the long term credit

sulted either in the recov- ery of the victim alive or in swift detection and punish- ment of the criminals; but it is a long and impressive list. It is to be hoped that it will soon be added by the apprehension of the lugs who are responsible for the death of the kidnapped Levine boy in New Rochelle. Kidnap cases are only one phase and a compar- atively minor one, of the public service which the G-Men perform. Their re- lentless war on gangsters, racketeers, holdupmen and bank robbers has resulted in a sharp decrease in the number of such crimes. The underworld has come to understand that the F. B. I. means business and to dread it accordingly.

There should be no with- holding of funds from the G-Men because some politi- cal men are jealous of the publicity which they and their leader receive. If it were not for newspaper cooperation in telling the world of their good work, they would not have be- come such a terror to evil doers as they are. And to try to handicap them be- cause some political leader wants to put his own henchman into Mr. Hoov- er's job seems to us almost as despicable as anything any kidnapper has done.

Depression Cure Might Be Worse Than Ailment

It may be that the road away from heavy spending and into the fair land of industrial recovery is just naturally a road that we lack the nerve to take

John T. Flynn, who re- cently wrote some extraor- dinary stimulating articles on the recovery problem, hinted at that rather broad- ly in his discussion of debts price levels and industrial

As Mr. Flynn sees it a depression implies a failure in purchasing power, which in turn implies a fail- ure of the long term credit

mechanism. This, he adds, is generally due to rising prices in capital goods and consumer goods industries rising debt burdens, and exhaustion of credit or in- vestment opportunities.

This is true, says Mr. Flynn, the road to recovery is clear. Let the govern- ment withdraw completely from all plans to bolster up debts—in other words, from all plans which are designed to maintain the prices of bonds, stocks and mortgages. Let it also with- draw from all schemes to bolster commodity prices, whether on the farm in- dustry or wherever.

All of this in its essence is simply the familiar "hands-off" program so of- ten advocated in recent years. But it is unique in this: it is a real thorough, uncompromising hands-off program and it makes no exceptions. It would let all prices find their own level with no cushions provided to break the shock.

It would mean, for in- stance, no more RFC loans to railroads, and no more subsidy payments to farm- ers. It would permit bank- ruptcies to occur in whole- sale lots, whenever and wherever the iron rule of economics ordered them. It would permit the defla- tion which was arrested in the early 30's to pursue its course to the bitter end.

In the long run, it prob- ably would work. Ultima- tely, when the wreckage was cleared away, we would be able to go for- ward unhampered.

The chances are that we would not. Each of us would be willing to see it tried for the other fellow—but we would insist stri- dently when our own oxen were to be gored that some sort of protection be pro- vided. We would like to see the government keep its hands off, if it would just stand by to keep our own precious concern from coming down on the rocks.



There is a certain magic in the number seven. In Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs that seems to every body to be exactly the right number of dwarfs. Somehow the human race, from time immemorial, has come to regard seven as a mystical number, with a peculiar significance which no other number has.

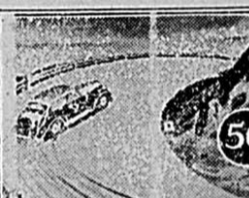
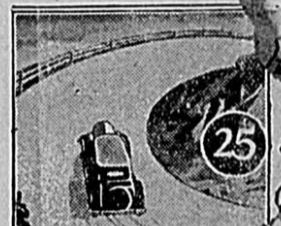
Great poets and authors have written verses and books based on the magic number seven. The Bible is filled with examples, from the first chapter of Genesis, when God rested on the 7th day after the Creation, to the Revelation of St. John the Divina, with its vision of seven angels with seven vials filled with seven plagues. Almost as ancient as Holy Writ are the legends of the 7 Wise Men and the Greek myth of the Seven Pleiades. The

CEV In the find tuc c De... the 7 Sleepers and the 7 Chan Christendom. In logical system of ish Cabala there Heavens; and might be exte... min...

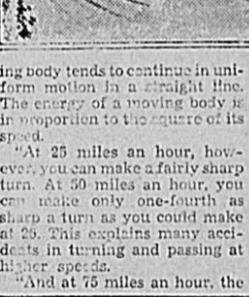
We don't know, and w have never found anyone who does know, why the number seven should fig- ure so prominently in the folklore and legends of all races. But we are firm be- lievers in the magic of the Seven Dwarfs. To bring a fairy tale to life and make real personalities out of colored pictures is some- thing that even the legen- dary magicians of ancient days never did.

A Lesson in Physics—For Drivers

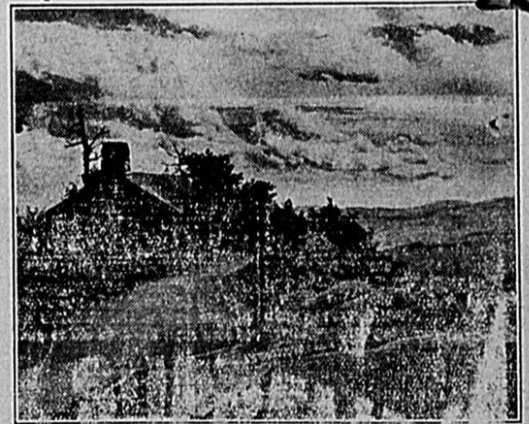
A new word, "turnability," has been coined by The Travel- ers Insurance Company in an ef- fort to picture for drivers just what happens in the higher brackets of speed. A page of the company's new highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" is headed "A Lesson in Physics for Drivers" and makes use of this term for the first time. "The first law of motion," the booklet states, "is that a mov-



driver's "turnability" has been cut to one-ninth that when he was traveling at 25. If he tries to turn more sharply than this law of physics allows, he is certain to turn over."



ing body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. The energy of a moving body is in proportion to the square of its speed. "At 25 miles an hour, how- ever, you can make a fairly sharp turn. At 50 miles an hour, you can make only one-fourth as sharp a turn as you could make at 25. This explains many acci- dents in turning and passing at higher speeds. "And at 75 miles an hour, the



When driving, keep your camera on the seat beside you, loaded and ready. You never know when a picture chance (such as this) will pop up.

DO YOU keep your camera in your automobile when you're driving—all loaded on the seat beside you, lens and shutter set, ready to shoot at a moment's notice? Try it sometime, and you'll be surprised how it helps you spot picture opportunities. Hundreds of pictures can be shot without leaving the car. This is especially true in warm weather, when car windows are down, and the top, in some cases, is folded back. If you are not doing the driving, your hands are free and there are many more picture opportunities for you—as well as a better snap- shot position. The car halts at a street intersection, and there may be a popcorn peddler on the corner, a window washer at the office win- dow above, people busily hurrying to and from work. A small boy is struggling with a big bundle...

old lady passes by with her hair wrapped in a shawl—chance for a swell "character" shot. Indeed, these can be good pictures—natural "off-guard," full of life. Never take a drive in the country without your camera. You see more, enjoy yourself more, notice more interesting things if the camera is along. Try making a connected picture story of a Sunday afternoon drive—and you'll be surprised how entertaining it can be. And here's an idea: picture landscapes and interesting stretches of road through the windshield of your car, from the back seat, using the outline of the windshield as a "frame" for the scene. Such pictures show not only what you saw, but how you saw it—hence, they are twice as effective. Needless to say, the windshield glass must be clear.

AUGUST 8-9

RACE FOR GOVERNOR

DALHART—The Trail Drivers Association of the Southwest will hold its annual meeting in Dalhart during the Third Annual XIT Reunion next August 8 and 9, announces Col. Jack M. Potter of Clayton, N. M., president.

"We will have a special program both days for members of the Association and for all others who want to come, especially the old-timers," declared Col. Potter when in Dalhart this week to perfect arrangements for the session.

Among outstanding speakers he hopes to have are Jim Hinkle, former governor of New Mexico, who in the 1880's punched cattle in the breaks of the Pecos river.

Col. Potter recalled. "He was with the Penasco Cattle Co. at Roswell and I was with the New England Livestock Co. at Fort Sumner."

Col. Potter says he believes J. Frank Dobie, Austin, will also be here. Mr. Dobie is nationally known for his books on the Southwest, and as a collector of folklore, legends and songs of the cattle lands. Another well-known Westerner to attend, said Col. Potter, is J. Evetts Haley, rancher, and author of many widely-known books, including a history of the XIT ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Denton and daughter Juanita spent the week end with their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Gus McLain. Mr. Denton is the director of the State Dept. of Public Welfare in Oklahoma City.

standing," he said. The \$35,000,000 expansion program? It includes turbines, tire manufacturing machinery, smelters, blast furnace improvements and the like and to Mr. Ford it apparently is but a routine affair.

He knows of no reason why work on it should be halted because "times are bad". He regards the program as one way of demonstrating his faith that "bad times" are to be of short duration.

"This is the time to carry on with such things," he said, "when you have more time to devote to them." He added quickly, however, that experimental work on a low-cost tractor had kept him "busier during the last year than anything else in many years."

Unfailing optimist Mr. Ford is confident the current business depression is but a phase in what he regards as the "great lessons" for which experience alone is the great teacher. Personally he believes prosperity must come from a back-to-the-land movement. "It is all a matter of under-

Austin—Ernest Thompson of Amarillo, the Panhandle's bright hope for the Texas governorship this week concluded a speaking tour through Northeast Texas that left him greatly encouraged.

Although supposed Col. Thompson was "weak" in that section, he met with such an enthusiastic reception everywhere he went that "Red" is convinced the political experts slipped a cog somewhere.

Col. Thompson first sprang into statewide and national prominence as the "Fighting Mayor" of Amarillo in 1929-1932. He went into that office on a platform of reduced utility and tax other doubtful sections, and that rates, and succeeded in accompli-

The red-headed railroad commissioner is counting on heavy support from his home region. Having lived at Amarillo since he was nine years old, he feels that the people of the Panhandle know him and his record, and that his record is outstanding enough to warrant their vote.

Col. Thompson first sprang into statewide and national prominence as the "Fighting Mayor" of Amarillo in 1929-1932. He went into that office on a platform of reduced utility and tax other doubtful sections, and that rates, and succeeded in accompli-

MAX W. BOYER, of Ochiltree County FOR REPRESENTATIVE—Second Term



With the interest of the 124th District in his heart, Max W. Boyer has kept in close touch with the needs and problems of this section of the state.

For his competent sincere attention to the duties of his office, Max W. Boyer has won statewide acclaim, and has become recognized as a leader in the Texas House of Representatives.

THE RECORD SPEAKS—Performance not PROMISES.

The record entitles Max W. Boyer to the traditional Democratic Second Term."

Pol. Adv. Paid for By Friends of Max W. Boyer.

shing everything he had promised. Furthermore his spectacularly successful skirmishes with the utilities resulted in similar savings for a number of towns in this section. When to. Their... extraordinary ability attracted the attention of the governor of Texas and he was appointed to the railroad commission in 1932, he did not forget his home country. Although his air-mindedness and integrity would not permit him to favor one sec. West Texans with successful efforts. Agency freight rates and reed during the depression are convinced he is still their friend. W. ness to Col. Thompson's popularity in West Texas is the fact that in his runoff race for office under and a name sp- action of ary, July 23,



CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z from Your MILEAGE Merchant

UP ANY STREET, MORE AND MORE OF THE CARS YOU SEE ARE SMOOTH-POWERED BY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z ... IT'S RIGHT "UP YOUR STREET" FOR MILEAGE! LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS

Why Not Use The Best BEST IN QUALITY — BEST IN SERVICE YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT RAYMOND KIRK CONOCO NO. 1 SPEARMAN, TEXAS — PHONE 133

1938 Harvest



GOLDEN HARVEST DAYS, means busy days for the population of the NORTH PLAINS COUNTRY. For the first time in a good many years we face the prospects of reaping a partial HARVEST in this country, and in the trade territory extending into adjoining counties. Built on the faith and confidence of this country and the men and women who have stayed here thru thick and thin, good and bad weather, is rejoicing in the HARVEST OF 1938.



—In asking the men who have faith in our county and our organization to give this company at least reasonable consideration. We have so many practical examples of what can be accomplished when stockholders of cooperative organization COOPERATE, that it seems unnecessary to urge you to SELL YOUR GRAIN TO YOUR OWN COMPANY, and BUY YOUR FEED from your OWN CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS ORGANIZATION. We have made the needed repairs at your elevator to bring this organization up to the point of efficiency of any and all similar business organizations of this section. We have employed additional help and are ready to give you prompt and efficient service thru the 1938 HARVEST SEASON.

LET US SEE YOUR SMILING FACE and BUY YOUR GRAIN DURING THE NEXT 45 DAYS.

Spearman Grain Growers Inc. Pat Bennet, Mgr.

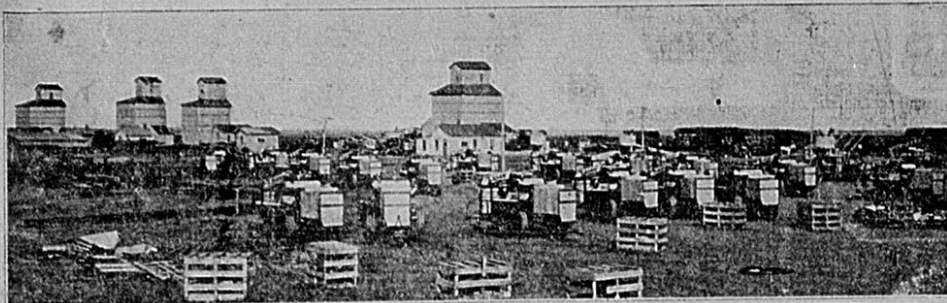
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FRED M
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SPEARMAN
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Amari
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 loan rate on wheat this
 have a bearing on the
 of the entire crop," Mor
 said, "so we must think not
 about the 200 million bu
 up for loans but also a
 price on the other 750
 bushels of wheat.)
 have a carryover of a
 200 million bushels, and
 estimated that the winter
 at crop will be 760 millions
 another 250
 thing But a total sup
 million bu
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 of wheat is a
 bushels a year.

Wheat Farmers Face Post

ELEVATOR ROW A FEW YEARS AGO.



A. and M. College

Short Course For Boys

About 2,500 boys and girls from Texas farms and ranches will have the undivided attention of Texas A. and M. College July 6 to 9 when the Junior section of the annual Farmer's Short Course will be held at College Station. This is the first time that adult and junior Short Course visitors have met on different dates, according to Roy W. Snyder, Short Course general chairman.

The arrangement has been made because the yearly increasing attendance at Short Course has taken place at the same time when summer sessions of the College have also been growing. Each year it has been harder to make room for both groups and this year it was impossible. General assembly every morning and the night programs will be arranged on the subjects of livestock; field crops; horticulture; plant pathology; and home economics. The girls' program will center around home making subjects, wild flower legends, and the "4-H Girl's Dollar and Sense." One series of talks by the girls themselves will be presented under the title "How I got on friendly terms with the things around me." The Washington trip winners will tell about the club camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and daughter of Kaycee, W. and E. Webb of Laramie, W. ing visited with the Sanders last week end.

The tenth child of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Iantarelli of Harrison, N. Y., was registered in the office of the town clerk under the name of "Franklin Depression Iantarelli".

so we have left some 450 million bushels to store. We can figure on exporting between 80 and 100 million bushels.

"The prospects for the export figure holding are pretty fair, but if we put the loan far above the world price of wheat, we will shut off our exports. That would mean that we would face a carryover of some 500 or more million bushels of wheat in 1939."

The decision wheat growers must make, according to Morgan, is whether to ask for a high loan and let the future take care of itself, or ask for a loan at a level which will allow foreign markets to absorb some of the potential 1,200 million bushels supply of United States wheat.

Vaccination For Fowl Pox Proves Effective Plan.

College Station — Fowl pox, a very common disease of poultry, can be effectively controlled by vaccination, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College.

The disease usually shows up as small blister-like, yellowish growths on the comb, wattles, or skin of the head. Later these sores become dry and are covered with dark brown scabs. The birds become inactive, and there is often a nasal discharge. As the disease progresses, cankerous growths appear in the eyes and throat.

Although death losses from fowl pox are not as severe as might be expected, death does occur in many cases due to stoppage of the windpipe. Even if few deaths occur, fowl pox is costly to any flock.

All birds that show symptoms of the disease should be isolated in a well ventilated room. The growths should be removed and the sores painted with tincture of iodine, a 10 percent solution of argyrol should be used if the eyes are affected. It is well to give the confined birds a weekly flush of one teaspoon of soda for each gallon of water.

Loss of birds can be prevented and the flock kept in a thrifty condition by the use of fowl pox vaccine, McCarthy says. Both pullets and cockerels may be vaccinated, but cockerels which are being finished for sale as broilers or fryers should not be treated unless time is allowed to permit full recovery.

If cockerels are not vaccinated, they should be separated from the other birds. Grown birds and pullets coming into lay should not be vaccinated, McCarthy warned. The best age for treatment is between one and three months of age.

WE ARE READY FOR THE 1938 WHEAT HARVEST



Hansford County

has become one of the leading counties in the nation in the matter of soil and moisture conservation. It is reported by the County Agent that more than 400 commercial damming machines and basin listing machines are in operation within the county boundaries. Rapidly it is becoming apparent that Hansford county has learned the bitter lesson from experience of conserving SOIL and MOISTURE. Crop production under the new methods of farming is not so difficult. At an other place in this publication will be found pictures of the work done by the Dempster listing and damming machine. This is one of the many commercial farm equipment that is helping to make a success for wheat and row crop production in this county. At the right in this advertisement will be found a reproduction in picture form, of the improvement that has been made under the new method of farming. One picture is of the sand dunes created under the old method—the other picture shows a wonderful row crop that was harvested in 1936, a year with much less moisture than we have enjoyed todate in 1938.



R. L. McCLELLAN GRAIN CO.

Grain Elevators at Mckibben,
 Spearman - Gruver - Morse - Bernstein



CONFIDENCE

—Business is built upon CONFIDENCE. No business can possess the confidence of a community unless it has established that right through many contacts, and over a long period of time.

CONFIDENCE—once established—is the sure anchor of the Ship of Business—spelling safety to those within the business—and security to its patrons. The interests of both are identical.

Because we stand upon the threshold of a new season, we feel that it is an opportune time to thank our hundreds of patrons for the CONFIDENCE attested by their liberal patronage during our 14 years of fair dealing—and to reiterate that our every act in the conduct of our business will be towards meriting that CONFIDENCE.

Our policy is to consider no transaction closed until the customer is satisfied—which means that our service is fully guaranteed. We stand ready at any and all times to "MAKE GOOD."

In anticipation of becoming more helpful to our customers we have completed the instillation of a new Hydraulic long wheel base truck lift, and a new double cylander compressor.

Holt Family Outstanding County Farmers Winning of Master Award

Proposed

...has been
Hutchinson
...master
...by which
...and Sou-
...to honor
...ch fami-
...e is co-
...ent by
...of wor-
...ch the
...be

...illies to be
...ally chosen.
...Miss Ruby Mashburn and Par-
...D. Hanna, district agents,
...Miss Lucille Chance and C.
...Carruth, local agents last
...Thursday made an inspection tour
...the Holt farm. The district
...agents will score all the master
...nominations in the district
...and announcement of the master
...award will be made
...in July, probably at the
...of the county. Miss Chance said.

Farm Here 39 Years
...and Mrs. Holt are recog-
...ed by their neighbors as out-
...standing county farmers and most
...deserving of the award, having
...out the extension teachings into
...practice on the farm, in the home
...and in the community.

The Holt family has lived on
...the ranch near Spearman for
...at 39 years, managing 3,888
...acres. Holt filed on 2,560 acres
...of the farm, which they value at
...\$7,000 on their home and
...on the other farm build-

...family consists of Mr. and
...Holt and six children, O. C.,
...O. C., Myrtle, Newton, Fred and
...O. C. is connected with
...the SCS at Hereford, Maudie is
...county home demonstration agent
...at Paris County, Houston, Myrtle
...is a secretary in work in
...Houston, Newton is a county
...agent in Missouri, Fred is attend-
...ant at A. & M. College, and Nolan
...is a gold star 4-H club
...and will enter A. & M. Col-
...next September.

The parents are active in school
...activities. They are well-known
...throughout the county for their
...interest in the school, having do-

...nated land for the Holt school,
...as well as aided considerably in
...the building fund, donating land
...for the Holt cemetery. Mr Holt
...served 15 years as a school trust-
...ee. They have aided considerably
...in road improvements. Neighbors
...of the Holt family find them
...helpful, friendly, and will
...to assist in any way possible.

Operates Farm Successfully
The Holt family has 2.5 ac-
...res of land in cultivation, 10
...acres in corn, 500 acres in grain
...sorghums, 1,340 acres in wheat,
...50 acres in oats, 200 acres in su-
...dan grass, 1-2 acre in tomatoes,
...1 acre in beans and peas and
...398 1-2 acres in barley.

Of the livestock on the farm
...eight are dairy cattle, five of
...which are pure-bred Jerseys, of
...the 116 head cattle, 36 are pure-
...bred Hereford, five hogs, 1 sow
...and 125 Rhode Island hens.

The cropping plan on the Holt
...farm provides sufficient rough-
...age, pasturage and considerable
...part of the concentrates for live-
...stock, with 1,380 acres in per-
...manent pasture, 640 temporary
...pasture, raising 60,000 tons of
...hay, purchasing 20,000 tons of
...hay and 9 tons of maize heads.

Soil fertility is maintained by
...crop rotation from grain sorghum
...to small grains. The Holt family
...receives a goodly remuneration
...for wheat, oats, barley and grain
...sorghums. During the winter
...months the Holts plowed the grain
...sorghum land to expose grasshopper
...eggs to freezing weather in
...order to control the insects prior
...to hatching date.

15 percent of the land is ter-
...race, 2,500 acres are contour
...cultivated, and 100 are in pasture.
The Holts use the border plant-
...ing and wide row planting to
...control wind and water erosion
...Grain stubble is left on the land
...in winter and plowed under in
...the spring.

Crop Yields Average
Corn on the Holt farm yielded
...15 bushels to the acre last year,
...with an average of 12 bushels
...per acre for the past five years,
...while the county had an average
...of 20 bushels per acre for the 5
...year period. Grain sorghums, av-
...erage per acre yield last year
...was 17 bushels. The wheat was
...hauled out last year but average
...yield is 12 bushels to the acre.

For each principal crop hand
...selected grain sorghum, occasion-
...ally graded up by purchase from
...reliable seed houses is used for
...planting seed. The Turkey red
...and black hull variety of wheat is
...used. Commercial preparations
...are used in treating seed against
...borne diseases.

In the four acre home garden
...the Holts raise early radishes
...rhubarb, beets, carrots, spinach,
...onions, English peas, lettuce in
...the spring and in the fall raise

tomatoes, turnips, peas, squash,
...beans, cucumbers, and cabbage.
During the past year, the Holt
...family produced on the farm and
...used for food 1,000 pounds of
...fresh vegetables, 500 quarts of
...canned vegetables, 700 pounds of
...fresh fruit, 850 quarts of canned
...fruit, 100 pounds of stored fruits
...and vegetables, 360 dozens of
...eggs, 168 pounds of butter, 730
...gallons of milk, 1,500 pounds of
...fresh and cured pork products,
...and 800 pounds of other meats.

Adequate Farm Buildings
Adequate buildings, conven-
...ently arranged on the Holt farm
...include, garage, wellhouse, wash-
...house, gas house, shop, scale
...house, horse barn, covered cow
...shed, cow barn, granaries, hog
...sheds, machinery sheds, and chick-
...en houses. Some buildings are
...painted red, others white.

Tools, machinery and other
...equipment includes 2 breaking
...plows, 3 one-ways, 1 tandem
...disk, 2 grain wagons, 3 hay
...frames, 2 junk wagons 2 godew-
...ils, 1 trailer, 3 cultivators, 2 drills
...2 harrows, 2 binders, 3 lists, 4
...tractors, 3 combines, 3 trucks,
...1 automobile, 1 fresnoe, 1 mower,
...1 rake, 1 mowboard plow, 1 turn-
...ing plow, 3 garden plows, 1 com-
...plete shop with all fixtures and
...well tools, 1 gas pump, 1 air
...tank and pump. All of this equip-
...ment is kept under shelter and
...in a good state of repair and work-
...ing order throughout the year.

Approximate annual income is
...\$8,000 per year, with an approxi-
...mate net income of \$3,000 per
...year. Gross income from the farm
...for 1937 was not sufficient to
...equal operating and living expen-
...ses.

Products on the Holt farm are
...marketed at local elevators and
...cattle markets.

**Large Home Attractive,
Convenient**
The convenient and attractive
...home is sufficiently large and well
...arranged for health, comfort and
...convenience of all members of
...the family. It is furnished at-
...tractively and comfortably.

The floor plan of the two-story
...yellow stucco house embraces a
...living room, dining room, kitchen,
...two bedrooms, bathroom and a
...hall. Four bedrooms and hall
...comprise the upper floor.

Home conveniences and labor
...saving equipment includes tele-
...phone, radio, piano and violin,
...sewing machine, electric washer,
...electric lights from delco plant,
...oil cook stove, coal burning cir-
...culating heater, electric iron, hot
...and cold water, bathroom. The
...water supply is furnished by over-
...head tank and windmill.

The kitchen is modern in every
...respect, as well as especially con-
...venient and time saving in essen-
...tials.

It was my good fortune before
...he died, to spend an hour with a
...man who has had a profound ef-
...fect on your life. He changed the
...world in which you live. He made
...it possible for you to send a mes-
...sage around the world in one-sev-
...enth of a second. He also made
...it possible for you to sit in your
...home, turn a dial on your radio
...and hear the President speak from
...the White House, or listen to
...some famous orchestra playing the
...enchanting strains of the
..."Blue Danube."

As I sat talking to this soft-
...spoken, modest, unassuming man,
...it was hard to realize that I was in
...the presence of one of the most
...distinguished men on earth.

I asked him how he first came
...to be interested in experimenting
...with radio, and he said it was
...largely because, as a young man,
...he wanted to do some sort of work
...that would enable him to travel
...all over the earth. He told me
...that he felt, by experimenting
...with electrical waves and devot-
...ing his life to wireless telegraphy
...he would have an opportunity to
...get out under the sky and travel
...to far off lands. He said he could
...never have stood the confinement
...of working in some small shop.

While he was still a very young
...man, Marconi was able to send
...wireless messages across the room
...in his own home; then, finally
...he sent messages a distance of
...two miles. He was greatly exci-
...ted. His father told him he was
...wasting his time; but a few years later
...young Marconi sold some of his
...patents to the British government
...for a quarter of a million
...dollars and his father was im-
...mensely impressed.

In 1901, Marconi believed that
...the great dream of his life was
...about to come true; so he rushed
...across the Atlantic Ocean, con-
...fidently expecting that he would
...be able to receive messages in A-
...merica from his sending station in
...England.

Landing in Newfoundland,
...Marconi sent up a kite to act as an
...aerial. He listened—listened for
...hours, waiting breathlessly for
...the signals that were supposed to
...come from his station in Corn-
...wall, England. But none came;
...there wasn't a sound. Tragically
...disappointed, he believed that his

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies



**Marconi
They Tried To Shoot Marconi
For Inventing Radio**

It was my good fortune before
...he died, to spend an hour with a
...man who has had a profound ef-
...fect on your life. He changed the
...world in which you live. He made
...it possible for you to send a mes-
...sage around the world in one-sev-
...enth of a second. He also made
...it possible for you to sit in your
...home, turn a dial on your radio
...and hear the President speak from
...the White House, or listen to
...some famous orchestra playing the
...enchanting strains of the
..."Blue Danube."

As I sat talking to this soft-
...spoken, modest, unassuming man,
...it was hard to realize that I was in
...the presence of one of the most
...distinguished men on earth.

I asked him how he first came
...to be interested in experimenting
...with radio, and he said it was
...largely because, as a young man,
...he wanted to do some sort of work
...that would enable him to travel
...all over the earth. He told me
...that he felt, by experimenting
...with electrical waves and devot-
...ing his life to wireless telegraphy
...he would have an opportunity to
...get out under the sky and travel
...to far off lands. He said he could
...never have stood the confinement
...of working in some small shop.

While he was still a very young
...man, Marconi was able to send
...wireless messages across the room
...in his own home; then, finally
...he sent messages a distance of
...two miles. He was greatly exci-
...ted. His father told him he was
...wasting his time; but a few years later
...young Marconi sold some of his
...patents to the British government
...for a quarter of a million
...dollars and his father was im-
...mensely impressed.

In 1901, Marconi believed that
...the great dream of his life was
...about to come true; so he rushed
...across the Atlantic Ocean, con-
...fidently expecting that he would
...be able to receive messages in A-
...merica from his sending station in
...England.

Landing in Newfoundland,
...Marconi sent up a kite to act as an
...aerial. He listened—listened for
...hours, waiting breathlessly for
...the signals that were supposed to
...come from his station in Corn-
...wall, England. But none came;
...there wasn't a sound. Tragically
...disappointed, he believed that his

experiment was a failure, that the
...great dream of his life had been
...blasted.

Then suddenly, he heard a
...faint click. Then another. Then
...another. Yes, that was it. There
...it was; the signal they had agreed
...upon. The three dots which stood
...for the letter S in the alphabet
...used by telegraph operators. Flushed
...with excitement, Marconi
...knew that his achievement was
...momentous history. He longed to
...rush out and shout the news from
...the housetops. But should he? No.
...He feared the people wouldn't
...believe him; so for forty-eight
...hours he shared his secret with
...no one. Then, gathering courage,
...he cabled the facts to London.
...They created a sensation. News-
...papers on five continents featured
...the story; and it set the scienti-
...fic world seething with excite-
...ment.

And how old was Marconi when
...he did all this? Only twenty-sev-
...en. Immediately he began getting
...letters from cranks. These fanat-
...ics complained bitterly because
...they imagined that his electrical
...waves were passing through their
...bodies, destroying their nerves
...and making it impossible for them
...to sleep.

I asked Senator Marconi how
...long it would be before you and
...I could have good, practical tele-
...vision sets in our homes. He said
...probably in about ten years, may-
...be sooner; so it won't be long be-
...fore we will be sitting in front
...of our fireplaces, watching a
...fashion show in Paris, or a foot-
...ball game in California.
(Copyright 1938)

WANTED—Job of cooking thru
...the harvest season—See Mrs.
...Rook.

FOR SALE—22-36 International
...Tractor, Good condition, \$300,
...all cash, offer good until Saturday
...night. Phone 10 Dumas, Texas
...collect.

FOR SALE
Reconditioned General Pur-
...pose, International Farmall Tractor.
...In excellent condition and
...ready to take the farm load.
...priced right.
SEE OTT CRAWFORD

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Eight foot McCormick Deering
...Power take-off Binder. See Dick
...Kiker.

POSTED—This will inform the
...public that the J. I. Steel Prop-
...erty on Palo Duro creek 10
...miles North of Spearman is
...OFFICIALLY POSTED, and no
...trespassing in any form will be
...allowed. No fishing, hunting or
...picnic parties will be allowed—
...signed J. I. STEELE.

ESTRAY NOTICE
White faced cow, no ear marks
...brand J with V crossed T over
...J on left hip. Owner can get cow
...by seeing or writing Moody
...Womble, Morse, Texas. 3t

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous that you
...want to scream? Are there times
...when you are cross and irrita-
...ble—times when you could those who are
...dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge, try that
...world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
...VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will
...help Nature calm your quivering
...nerves and give you the strength and
...energy to face life with a smile.
For three generations one woman
...has told another how to go "smiling
...through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's
...Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature
...tone up the system, thus lessening the
...discomforts from the functional dis-
...orders which women must endure in
...the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning
...from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-
...paring for motherhood. 3. Approach-
...ing "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take
...LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
...COMPOUND and Go "Smiling
...Through" with this reliable, time-tested
...medicine made especially for women
...from wholesome herbs and roots. More
...than a million grateful women have
...written in reporting benefit from
...Pinkham's Compound. Why not give
...it a chance to help YOU?

NICE CLEAN SPORT
For Ladies and Gentlemen—
...Come in and shoot—Red's Shoot-
...ing. Practice makes perfect.
RED'S SHOOTING GALLERY
In Old Corner Drug Building.

COMBINE For Sale—20-foot
...Oliver Combine bought in 1931
...Cut two crops, good shape, \$500.
Write J. D. Buchanan, Friona,
...Texas. 2tc

FOR RENT
Two and a half sections of land
...all in cultivation, to be put in row
...crop now, and wheat this fall. Lo-
...cation 7 miles North of Strat-
...ford. SEE
L. W. MATTHEWS at Matthews
...and Crawford Implement Co.

STAR AT BAT!
Dependable hitting
...makes him a star
...performer at bat!
Dependable edges
...make Star Single-
...edge Blades star per-
...formers on your
...face! Made by the
...inventor of the
...original safety razor.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

**WHERE DO FRECKLES GO
WHEN OTHINE IS USED?**
It's Amazing to Many
For nearly 30 years Othine has
...been "chasing freckles" and
...lightening sun-tanned skin.
Where do the freckles and tan
...go? They mildly flake away with
...the nightly use of this dainty
...cream. Satisfy yourself, as thou-
...sands do each year. The use of
...one jar must please you or
...your money will be refunded.
Your local druggist has Othine
...or he will gladly get it for you.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

The Spearman Reporter is au-
...thorized to announce the follow-
...ing candidates for office under
...heading which their name ap-
...pears, subject to the action of
...the Democratic Primary, July 23,
...1938:

**For Sheriff, Tax Collector
and Assessor:**
HIX WILBANKS
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer
MRS. MARY JONES
(Re-election)

For County and Dist. Clerks:
F. J. (Fred) HOSKINS
(Re-election)
FOSTER VAN SANT

**For County Judge and Ex-officio
County Supt. of Schools:**
A. F. BARKLEY
(Re-election)

For State Representative
MAX BOYER
JOHN H. WHITE

Commissioner Precinct No. 1
M. R. GRANDON
HOMER ALLEN

For Commissioner Precinct 3
I. W. AYRES
GUS OLSEN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4
COY HOLT

For Commissioner Precinct 2
VIC OGLE
(Re-election)

For District Attorney
BILL McCONNELL
O. T. (Jack) LACKEY

For District Judge
JOS. H. AYNESWORTH

Catholic services will be held
...at the District Court room, at
...Spearman each third Sunday of
...the month. Father Andrews, from
...Borger, will officiate. Services be-
...gin at 10:30 a. m.

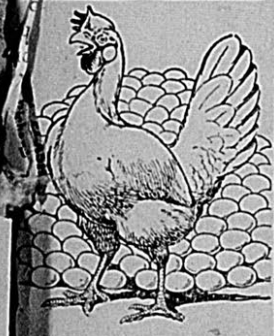
FOR SALE—Five Thousand
...bushel capacity "rainers," hen
...house, and sheds, about 30x12.
...Tile for cellar. See Ernest Cle-
...ment or write W. E. Cox, Nor-
...man, Oklahoma.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE
We do not employ high powered
...sales methods. However we have
...insurance contracts that are
...equal to any, and better than the
...majority.
—21 Years in Hansford County!
County.
J. F. GERBER INS AGENCY
"Insurance of all kinds"

COMFORTABLE COOL
Bedrooms, breakfast room, mat-
...trass. Home cooked meals. Room
...and board by week.
2 room apartments nicely fur-
...nished.
SPEARMAN HOTEL
BED ROOM For Rent—Has pri-
...vate entrance, shower bath—
...Inquire at Spearman Hotel.

**The worst
BODY ODOR
is
P.O.**
The worst body odor
...comes from P.O.—
...perspiration under
...the arms.
Take 1 minute to
...use Yodora—see
...amazing deodorant
...cream that works
...directly on underarm
...excretions. Normally
...stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces
...amount of perspiration.
Made without lard—Yodora is utterly dif-
...ferent from stiff, grainy pastes. (1) Soft-
...smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky
...film on hands or underarms. (3) Leaves no
..."lardy" smell on clothes. 25¢—50¢. Get it to-
...day—money back if not delighted.
Trial size free. Send coupon.

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
FREE! Send coupon for trial
...size to McKesson &
...Robbins, Fairfield,
...Conn. Dept. P-1.
Name _____



GET THE EGGS
You can't make
...bread and a hen can't make
...eggs on grain alone. If you
...want lots of eggs from your
...stock feed Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash.
...It gets the eggs because it sup-
...plies egg making elements that
...the hen needs.

**FUL-O-PEP
EGG MASH**
This balanced feed of liberal
...oatmeal content,
...keeps heavy produc-
...ing hens up in
...body weight
...while they work
...for you. Feed Ful-
...O-Pep Egg Mash.
It pays.

BELGIAN BINDER TWINE—
...New stock of this economical
...type of twine. No fuzz, no knots,
...in 50 lb. bundles. Ask those who
...use it. Ask us for quantity prices.

**FAST RELIEF FOR
DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS OF
COLDS**
12 TABLETS
Aspirin
15c
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

**use the BABY POWDER that
FIGHTS OFF
GERMS**
Don't let germs infect your
...baby's delicate skin. Instead of
...using ordinary baby powders, use
...Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's
...definitely antiseptic and fights off
...germs. This famous powder is as
...soft, as smooth and fine as a baby
...powder can be. But, in addition—
...IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—pro-
...tected against his worst enemies,
...germs and infection. It costs no
...more. See your druggist today.

MENNEEN Antiseptic POWDER

**WHAT DO MOVIE STARS
DO FOR THEIR TEETH?**

It stands to reason that Holly-
...wood stars need sparkling, lus-
...trous teeth more "in anybody
...else in the world. And therefore,
...it is significant that so many
...famous stars use Calox Tooth
...Powder. Calox is made specifi-
...cally to give teeth a real beauty
...polish. It contains five cleans-
...ing and polishing ingredients.

TRY CALOX—FREE!
Because a trial is so convincing we
...offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See
...coupon. You be the judge. Convince
...yourself that Calox makes teeth shine
...and shine like the stars.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.F.
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense
...to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

Courteous and Conscientious Service at all Times
Wilson Funeral Home
AND FLOWER SHOP
Phones—Day, 44; Night 62 Spearman

Ride The Bus
For —SAFETY— CONVENIENCE—ECONOMY
—Let Us Help You Plan Your Vacation Trip—
Direct Connections For All America
DAILY SCHEDULES
Panhandle Trailways
SPEARMAN DRUG CO., Agents

**HERE'S THE SHAVING
VALUE THAT WON MEN
EVERYWHERE**
**4 PROBAK
JUNIOR
BLADES 10¢**
You, too, will agree that you never got so much
...shaving satisfaction at so little cost! Try Probak
...Junior Blades and you'll never again gamble on un-
...known blades. Get a package of these world-
...famous blades today—4 for only 10¢.

**PROBAK
JUNIOR
BLADES**

Hansford County, Texas

CHOKED USED CAR MARKET SEEN BAR TO CHEAPER AUTO

DETROIT—As a general proposition motorear manufacturers and distributors are agreed there is a sizable market for lighter wt. and lower priced automobiles, but they are also of the opinion that most of the demand for such vehicles must come from among the more than ten million individuals who represent the current used car market.

Discussion of the potential demand for cars cheaper than the cheapest now produced in American motorear factories was precipitated by the announcement of plans of the German automobile industry to produce vehicles weighing around 1,500 pounds and selling for \$396.

Experimental work in the construction of such vehicles has been carried on for many months in American motor factories; at least two producers are known to have finished and tested working models. But for the unexpected contraction of the automobile retail trade these models probably would have been introduced this spring.

The industry, however, still is harassed by an accumulation of used cars that was only slightly reduced by the campaign it undertook three months ago in an effort to stimulate a re-distribution of these vehicles.

Just when the smaller and the cheaper cars will make their appearance among the older producing companies models even the producers themselves apparently are unwilling to say. The establishment of workable junk plan for the annual elimination of several hundred thousand old units might speed their introduction, but the scrapping plan is still unsighted and the retail demand for new and used cars continues at a rate approximately 50 per cent of what it is at this time of year in normal times.

One of the major points brought up in the discussion of the potential market for lighter, smaller and cheaper cars is the generally agreed statement that, to make their production profitable at a lower price than the present lowest priced unit, there must be distribution on a volume basis far in excess of what authorities in the industry believe is now possible without borrowing a large

share of the market at present covered by current low priced types.

One authority in the industry put it a bit more bluntly recently when he asserted that "just about everybody who can afford to buy a car now has one," and whatever demand is to be expected in the immediate future must come as the result of the elimination of all vehicles beyond a certain age. Without setting a specific age, on the cars to be eliminated, this authority indicated

ed that if all the units manufactured prior to 1930 were to be taken from the highways through some equitable plan, a replacement market would be created sufficient to keep production lines active on a profitable basis for an indefinite period.

JUDGE GRAVES ENTERS POLITICAL RACE

Georgetown, June 15. — Judge

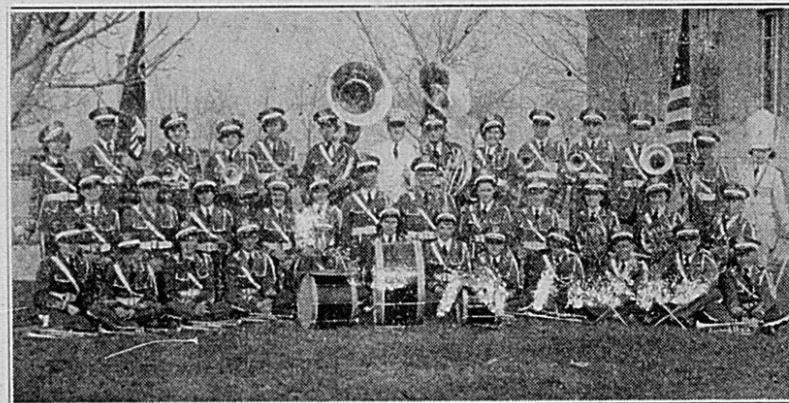
Harry N. Graves of Williamson County today made formal announcement of his candidacy for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas.

Judge Graves succeeded the lamented Judge O. S. Lattimore on this Court and now seeks the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term. He has served with distinction upon the Court after many years in other fields of public service and after more than thirty years in the active

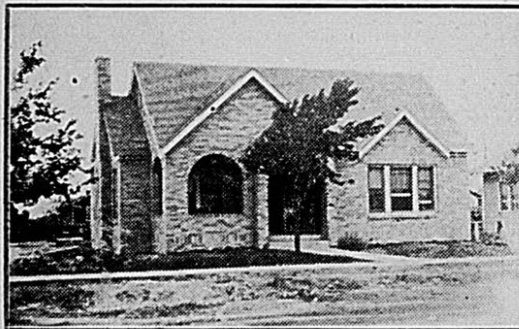
1924 Spearman Town Band



1938 Spearman School Band



HANSFORD COUNTY



O'LAUGHLIN WHEAT FOUR SECTIONS

Regaining PROSPERITY - - -

With the return of a normal moisture season, and the improvements made in conservation of moisture and soil, Hansford County is again the "WHITE SPOT" of the Nation.

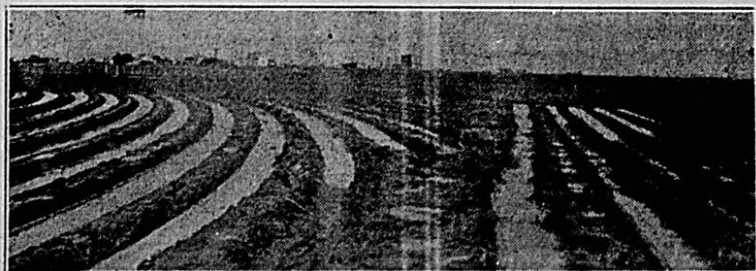
Always the home of fine residences, with every modern convenience, State-wide school affiliations, SPEARMAN, the Capitol City of the County stands ready to welcome new-comers to a more rosy future than ever before. No where will you find better climate, richer soil, more aggressive and high-minded people than in this section of Texas. We have learned that crop production is

possible with even less than normal moisture, when proper care of land is taken. This new method of farming is enhancing the value of land and city property in this County.

FOR SAFE, SOUND AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENTS, Hansford County land and City property is proving very popular.

THE J. R. COLLARD REAL ESTATE, Loans and Insurance Firm has a number of attractive buys in Wheat Farms, Stock Farms and Ranches in Hansford County and the North Plains Country and Real Homes in the City of Spearman.

WRITE TODAY FOR INFORMATION



J. R. COLLARD-Real Estate Loans INSURANCE Spearman, Texas

FOOD HARVEST SALE

The time is ripe for saving—you better harvest some of these values while you can—it will pay you to store up for weeks to come. We do not favor so called Bargain Items. As a rule we do not charge more than a legitimate profit on any item we offer for sale, and are not in a position to sell below cost on some items to make it up on others.

DURING THE HARVEST we do make attractive prices on BULK SALES in case lots, or quantity purchases that will justify a reasonable discount.

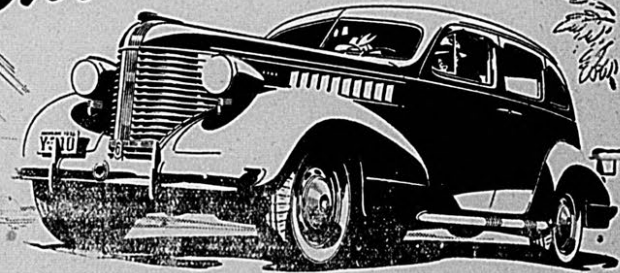
LET US FIGURE YOUR HARVEST GROCERY ACCOUNT

Burrans Grocery

We Don't Know All The Answers BUT--

If you're looking for the low down on the best low-priced car to buy

Pontiac's the Answer!



To step out in style...step up in prestige...and step ahead in traffic.

Pontiac's the Answer!



Available For Immediate Delivery The Pontiac of Your Choice Chamberlain Pontiac

SPEARMAN, TEXAS