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The Spearman Reporter
Successor to the Hansford Headlight, Published Thursday of each week in Hansford County, at Spearman, Texas
WILL J. MILLER, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter Nov. 21, 1919 at the Post Office at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
In Hansford and adjoining counties, One Year \$2.50
Out of Hansford and adjoining counties, One Year \$3.00
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
First insertion, 4c per word; 2c a word for every issue thereafter.
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Don't Name It

Today, Tuesday morning, we know what the saying "The Show Must Go On" means.
Just back from a 10 day fishing trip in Louisiana, and normally I would be in a big mood to brag about fish'n and the more than half inch of moisture the trip brought to Hansford county. For almost 50 years of newspaper work this writer has been prone to exasperate and wise crack—but today, we don't feel in such a mood. Last night at midnight we learned that our sister, Mrs. C. R. Payne, was seriously ill in a hospital in El Paso, Texas. Pearl suffered a slight stroke, and we understand from the report that a blood vessel has burst and she is in critical condition. I plan to leave for El Paso in a few hours, and naturally my mind is not functioning, and I cannot say too much about the trip. I will say that we (all 8 of us) had a very pleasant outing. Bruce, Bill Hutton, J. B. Cooke, Leonard Jameson, Erless Pitman and Long tall and Handsome, Russell Townsend were those from Spearman enjoying the fishing trip.
As I close, I want to express my personal loss in the death of Judge C. C. Beck. He has been a very outstanding citizen of this

county, and will be missed by everyone.

Oslo News

It was "Ladies' Night" at the regular meeting of the Men's Club in our parish hall last Thursday night. A good time was had by all present. Mrs. Clarence Johnson was the heroine of the evening. During the darthall games she knocked a home run.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dahl and baby and Pastor and Mrs. J. P. Knudson visited at the Reuben TeBeest home on Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebhart had

Sunday dinner with Mrs. L. L. Hill and boys.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hierche of Levelland spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. Clara Stedje and Miss Gena Johnson who are sisters of Mrs. Hierche.

Mrs. Mary Brandvik, Mr. and Mrs. Autra Ward, the Jewell Ward family, Ward and Elizabeth Spivey and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hudson of Amarillo had Sunday dinner with the Anson Wards.
Mr. and Mrs. Erick Mordt of New York City, N. Y., visited in this community last week-end. Mr. Mordt lived in this community during the years around 1910. During this visit last week-end he enjoyed talking over "old times", especially with Dr. Jones of Gruver and Clarence Johnson of this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niedens Jr. of Hardesty had Sunday dinner in the John O. Dahl home here.
Mrs. Joel Stavlo has been having some trouble with her back. She spent last week in a hospital in Guyton for treatment, came home on Saturday and says that she seems to be better now. We hope that she will be completely cured.

The Ted and Rueben TeBeest families and the Gordon Stedjes visited on Sunday afternoon in the Ralph Mathis home.
After school last week-end Adeline Dahl went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dahl of Amarillo. They came back with her on Sunday afternoon and while here visited in the Elmo Dahl and Joe Walker homes until Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steirman of Hooker visited on Thursday

night in the Elmo Dahl home.
Mesdames: W. L. Johnson and T. S. Christofferson will be hostesses of the Ladies Aid which meets in our parish hall on Thursday afternoon of this week by J. P. Knutson.

Cotton Diseases Cut Yields In Texas An Estimated 10 Percent

College Station. — Estimates place the loss to Texas cotton producers during the past five years from diseases at more than 2,000,000 bales. About 20 percent of the total is charged to seedling diseases. Angular leaf spot and bacterial blight, root rot, boll rot, fusarium wilt, verticillium wilt, root knot, nematodes and rust, says Dr. Harlan Smith, extension pathologist, are other diseases of great economic importance.

The loss during the last five years amounts to about 10 percent of the total yield but last year's loss was 11.5 percent, the highest on record for the state. The increase last year is attributed to the widespread appearance of verticillium wilt in the High Plains and Pecos areas and (apparent) increases in cotton root rot in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Pecos, Fort Stockton, Bakersfield areas of West Texas. Too, rust was found in South Texas for the first time

since 1943 and fusarium wilt in West Texas for the first time ever. Losses to root rot in the Central Blackland area last year were less than usual. This loss normally ranges from 10 to 25 percent annually, says Smith.

In addition to the direct loss of stands and plants, cotton quality is often lowered because of disease damage. Angular leaf spot and boll rot each are often cited as the reason for lowered cotton grades.
Smith urges cotton growers to give more attention to practices which can be used in cutting these losses. These include seed treatment, planting disease resistant varieties, crop rotation and the use of chemicals. Local county agents, he adds, can supply information on the control practices.

Helpful Hints On Fighting Troublesome Insect Pest Available

College Station. — Entomologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have prepared informational guides covering control measures for the worst offenders in the insect world.

The recently released series includes L-217, Stored Grain Insects; L-218, 1957 Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects; L-219, Ways to Fight the Pink Bollworm and L-245, Texas Guide

for Controlling Insects and Diseases on Fruits and Nuts.

The publications are available through the offices of local county extension agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. All have been prepared to save time for those needing information on control programs or practices for combating the losses which insects cause each year. The control measures are listed in chart form along with the recommended chemicals for dusting and spraying.

The entomologists point out the great need for careful handling of insecticides as well as using control measures before insect infestations become so heavy that control is made difficult and expensive. Too, the entomologists point out that the recommendations given in the new publications are based on research and field findings which not only cover the insect-killing power of the chemical but also such items as residues, safe handling practices and methods and rate of application.

Deferred Grazing—Most Economical To Range Recovery

College Station. — Brush control and deferred grazing practices on a Young county pasture demonstration has cut in half the acreage requirement per cow, asserts G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. Calves sold from this pasture were 100 pounds heavier than brush pasture calves and marketed for \$16 more per head, he says.

Hoffman terms deferred grazing the most economical method of range recovery and says an Andrews county demonstration made it pay off at the rate of \$24 a head by producing calves weighing 120 pounds above the county average.

Aerial spraying of bottomland hardwoods more than doubled the carrying capacity of a 600 acre Freestone county pasture, relates Hoffman. He says the pasture improved in range condition and boosted beef production 17 pound an acre above a neighboring brush pasture average.

Flexible stocking cut out any need for supplemental feeding on a McMullen county pasture. It was stocked at 75 percent of normal carrying capacity with mother cows. Hoffman explains, then during good years calves were retained to eat the excess grass and marketed heavier. In dry years, calves were sold early to conserve grass for the mother

A Duval county stockman combined all range management practices and in a sense licked the drought, Hoffman declares. The stockman used brush control, deferred and rotation grazing, proper stocking, good fencing, water conservation, and range reseeding.



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Corn
Planting

60 degrees F. at seed depth at planting time. Planting should be at a rate to give a plant spacing of 18-24 inches on most uplands and 12 inches is recommended for deep fertile bottom land or irrigated soils. Spears points out that is the number of ears and weight and not the size of ears that determines yield and profits from corn growing.

Fertilizer is needed for top corn yields and Spears says the best bet on determining what kinds and how much, is a soil test. Nitrogen is the plant food most needed but phosphorus and potash are also important and fertilizers requirements vary with soils and areas of the state. Local county agents can supply information on the local situation.

Spears says corn doesn't need a lot of cultivation. Plowing should be shallow and only to control weeds. Deep cultivating will cut the feeder roots and actually decrease yields.

The eastern half of the state is best adapted to corn production points out the specialist, but he adds, good yields are also produced in other sections where soil and moisture conditions are favorable.

Texas Poultry A Specialized Business

College Station. — Many of today's poultry marketing and distribution problems can be traced to a definite need for concentration in limited areas, according to Extension Poultry Marketing Specialist Kermit Schlamb. He says this would result in a superior product for the consumer with more of it available at lower costs.

Per-man-output in all phases of the poultry industry is increasing rapidly, he adds, but even greater specialization and more concentration is needed for more efficient production. For instance, Schlamb points out that the average broiler farm in Texas turned out about 25,000 birds last year or enough to feed 3,000 people, all the broilers they would normally consume in a year. Two 3,000 bird houses filled 4 times a year—enough for a half-time operation—can just about produce that 25,000 broilers. Texas' 103,000,000 broilers last year were produced on less than 4,000 farms and amounted to 40 percent of the state's total poultry income, the specialist says.

Problems and costs of assembling and marketing eggs under scattered population conditions must be remedied if the Texas egg industry is to keep pace with that of other areas, Schlamb warns. Not one Texas county had a sufficient concentration of layers to rank in the nation's top 100 counties, and production per hen is about 19 eggs a year lower in Texas than the national average, he adds, results in the production of only 65 percent of the state's shell egg needs.

More concentration is also needed in the turkey industry of the state. Texas production is small from the standpoint of average flock size although the state ranks 6th in total production, Schlamb declares. He says the average flock in 1954 was about 119 birds as compared with 2100 for Iowa and adds that Texas has only one county ranking in the nation's top 100 turkey-producing counties. Texas does export a large number of turkey hatching eggs to other states, however, and last year this business brought over two million dollars to producers, Schlamb says.

USDA Approves Record Number Livestock Market

Texas farmers and ranchers can now sell their livestock at more markets and auction barns subject to the high standards set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture than any time in history.

So reports W. C. Ball, district supervisor, Packers and Stockyards Branch, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Ft. Worth.

The Perryton Cattle Commission Co., Inc., Perryton, along with about 50 other Texas livestock yards are now subject to these high standards spelled out

'57 Acreage Reserve Programs Get Started

College Station. — Farmers can now sign agreements to take part in the 1957 Acreage Reserve programs for three basic crops, R. G. Shrauner, Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today. The three crops are winter wheat, cotton and rice.

Taking part in the Acreage Reserve programs is entirely voluntary, the Chairman declared. Each farmer will make his own decision, on the basis of the advantages offered for his farm.

Chairman Shrauner explained that the Acreage Reserve programs are one part of the Soil Bank, which is now entering its first year of full operation. The other part is the Conservation Reserve, which is a long-range plan, offering farmers financial help in changing their use of general

March Plentiful Food List Topped By Beef And Eggs

College Station. — Beef and eggs top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful food list for March. These two popular and nutritious food items got the top spot after the regular monthly check on food stocks in local trade areas revealed that supplies of both were much heavier than usual for this season.

In addition to beef, good supplies of lamb and hens as well

as frozen fillets of perch and halibut are also available.

The only vegetables on the March list are potatoes, canned sweet corn and pinto beans.

Rice, peanuts, peanut butter, dried prunes, milk and other dairy products round out the plentiful list for this area.

Lone Star 4-H Club

The Lone Star 4-H club met February 20 at the HD Club room.

During the business meeting the club discussed the social to be given for Miss June Gibbs on February 28, the type of refreshments this group will bring. Four new members were present

at the meeting to help the girls cut out their dresses. These new ones are Helen Greever, Janice Phelps, Edith Longley and Sherry Stanford. Others present included: Monet Washington, Diane Renner, Joyce McGuire, Sharon Novak, Karen Crain, Carol Castor, Sandra Stump, Judy Stump, Marilyn Schubert, Cynthia McWhirter, Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Stump, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Renner, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. McWhirter and Mrs. Bryan.

If you really want to know what a fellow thinks of himself, you ought to hear him talk to a group of strangers about 500 miles from home.

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- Youth Meetings
- Evening Worship
- Wednesday: Choir Practice
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Rev. A. N. M...
- Sunday School
- Morning Services
- M. Y. F.
- Evening Worship
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. M. C. G...
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- Morning Worship
- Evening Worship
- Mid Week Services, Wednesday
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. W. D...
- Sunday School
- Morning Worship
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- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Bro. J. Waid...
- Church School
- Morning Worship
- Methodist Youth Fellowship
- Evening Worship
- Womens Society of Christian Service
- Mid Week Services, Wed.
- Choir Rehearsal
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
David E. P...
- Bible Class
- Communion
- Preaching
- Worship
- Monday: Mens Training Class
- Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class
- Wednesday, Midweek Bible Classes
- MORSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Geo. M. B...
- Sunday School
- Worship
- Training Union
- Worship
- Mid Week Service Wednesday
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
North of G...
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Jesse Kelly
- Lord's Days:
- Bible Study
- Bible Study
- Worship
- Week Days:
- Bible Study, Wednesday
- Ladies Classes, Thursdays
- Juniors
- (Small Children Cared For)
- Senior Ladies
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- Morning Services
- Methodist Youth Fellowship
- Evening Services
- Wednesday Prayer Service
- Wednesday Choir Practice
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- Training Union
- Evening Worship
- Wednesday Mid-Week Services: Preaching
- Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
- OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. P. K...
- Sunday Worship
- Ladies Aid every last Thursday
- Luther League on Sunday

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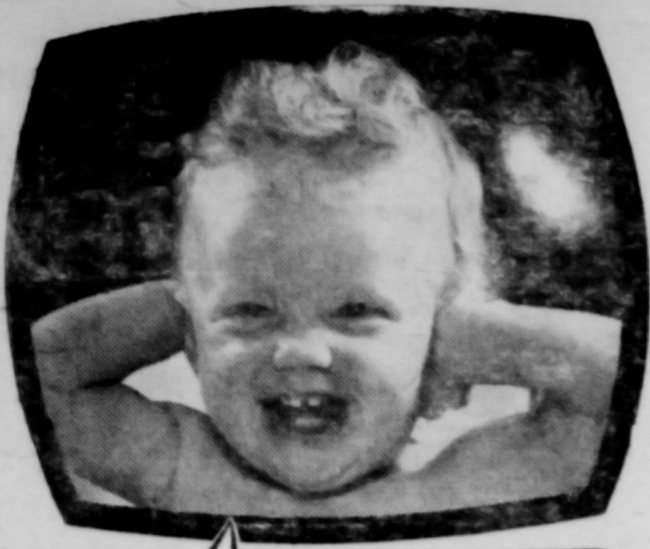
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PICK-O-MORN - FANCY - FRESH

CELERY

PICK-O-MORN - 5 LB. BAG JUICY

ORANGES

PICK-O-MORN - 10 LB. BAG RUSSET

POTATOES

PICK-O-MORN - 10 LB. BAG RED MCCLURES

POTATOES

Bordens One-half Gallon

CHARLOTTE FREEZE 43c

Shurfine
COFFEE

Shortening 3 lbs.

lb. 89c CRUSTENE 59c



So he thinks
I don't know values!



17c



CUT-RATE



GROCERY MARKET

SPEARMAN TEXAS



Well, how
is FARM