The Spearman Reporter

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HURSDAY

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

DAVE M. WARREN

BANK

man. Next Sunady March 17th Borger today (thursday) March marks the 50th anniversary of 14th, that sale of the controling

PURCHASES BORGER

Announcement was made

stock of the Panhandle State Bank of Borger, Texas, has been completed late Wednesday after-

of the bank was elected assistant

C. E. Deahl, one of the pioneer

into voluntary liquidation in 1936 At that time the personel of the old First State Bank and some

of the directors became interested

ansford Men urchase 4-H ub Calves

ee high ranking calves ansford county, stock and the Spearman show owned and exhibited by Billie Joe Thorne by 4H club boys were was purchased by the First State Hansford county following the Amarillo Bank of Spearman bringing the the spearman Lion Club Travis Wilson paying 12¢ per b.

ACHERS HIRED

Mary Gantt, Miss Lawrence, Miss s J. E. Gunn, Mr Odell | year.

E. Campbell, Mrs Mary Miss Roach, Miss Fannie and Mr J. E. Gunn. Miss Mrs Gunn, Mrs Godall and Mr Alma Platt do not plan to teach next

SISTER OF JUDGE

KING DIES

becue Thursday March At Lackey Ranch

underway to | Horn will be barbecued. A dandy of 200 citizens when the program will be provided by the barbecue is staged by Lions club. of the Spearman Lions All who have not secured tickevening at the

ey ranch. The prize win-to get in touch with Boss Lion club baby beef of Henry, Bill Miller or Joe Hatton.

MAY JONES IS IDATE FOR ECTION AS TY TREASURER

ay Jones this week author Spearman Reporter to e her candidacy for re-to the office of county to the action of the demomaries July 27.

king her announcement ection Mrs Jones stated had gained considerable ce during the past years ce, and feels that she is years ago. prepared to serve the peo-ciently and carefilly than

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Jones has enjoyed considexperience in bookkeeping e work prior to her electreasurer. She conuty she has served the people sford county efficiently in

'If elected, I will continue my very best to serve

d Cross Nurse Will

Wilbanks, prominent well loved Hansford County folks. The first completed late Wednesday after-anniversary attended by this writer was that of Mr and Mrs chairman of the board of direc-ter was that of Mr and Mrs chairman of the board of direc-Gruver of Gruver, Texas. The tors, sold his controlling stock second was that of Mr and Mrs L. S. McClellan of Spearman. bublishers of the Borger Daily Herald, daily, Panhandle Herald, elected to teach in the school system for the school term. Washington, Miss Ethel Deakin, Miss Hughes, Mr Tad Platt, Mrs J. B. Caldwell, Mrs Eula Frazier Goodall, Mr Fred Rattan, Miss

It is a compliment to any com-munity to count as citizns such fine people as the Gruvers, the McClellans and the Wilbanks. K. L. Grimes, vice president of the Borger Bank since its organfine people as the Gruvers, the R. L. Grimes, vice president of McClellans and the Wilbanks. the Borger Bank since its organ-ization in Borger in 1936, increas-vilege of attending the golden wedding anniversaries of many other fine Hansford county folk. banker C. E. Deahl.

other fine Hansford county folk. Incidently, this writer will cele-brate his own silver wedding ann-ivesary, Nov. 5, 1942. While I do not plan to have much of a party at that time, I am here and now giving the readers of this paper notice that we will have a big nearty in Snawmen in 1967.

DON'T NAME IT

WILL J. MILLER

perhaps this writer has not kept a complete check on facts-but

so far as this writer knows, he

will have the opportunity of att-ending a golden wedding anniver-

sary for the third time during the 8 years he has spent in Spear-

the marriage of Mr and Mrs Floyd

a complete check

a coincidence.

big party in Spearman in 1967 when I invite you one and all to attend my golden wedding anni-

Mrs Babb was born December 16, 1871, at Black Rock, Arkan-sas. She was married to Isaac Thomas Babb of Nashville August 8, 1889, and constant to Babac

the Hasford county Red Cross chapter, has called a meeting of the Red Cross excutive members and all Manufacture members R. L. Grimes president of the 8, 1889, and came to Texas in 1908. She had lived in young county from that time until two Chairman, R. L. McClellan of the Red Cross excutive members and all Hansford county people Panhandle State Bank has been Of AAA Program Surviving are one daughter, four sons, five grandaughters, in the service. The meeting will be held at the district court room Monday 14 years. Mr Grimes came to

two brothers, Mr C. W. King of Spearman and one other, Rev. M. G. King of Powhatan, Ark. and a niece of Graham, Tex. March 18th at 2:30 p.m. Plans for the new Red Cross nurse will be discussed at the meeting. purpose of checking formations,

st, and rests her appeal election on the record of t work. Mrs Jones stated If elected, I will continue vore vore heat to save has become one of the outstanding banking institutions of the Despite the bad weather for

Rodeo To Be Feature Of **Celebration Here April 26th**

AAA MET LAST WEEK

A very interesting program presented to a large crowd Monday at our regular meeting. F. H. T girls gave a playlet

sponsored by Miss Hughes, home Economics teacher of the school. Miss Locke, home demonstra-tion agent told us about some of the work that the HD clubs are doing and also showed some very nice garments made from sugar sacks.

The County HD Council chorus recently organized, sang several songs. A talk on cold storage locker systems was made by Mr Shir-ley. We are in hopes that the lockers will be installed by April 1st.

A Membership drive has been planned and it is our hope that every man and woman that live on the farm or do farming will join the Texas Agricultura Association in 1940. The HD clubs will help with

he program at each meeting. Next meeting will be held at Gruver, April 1. Everybody is welcome.

FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR MRS WILL SPIVEY

ors, George C. Crow cashier of the bank was elected vice presi-dent, Ralph E. Boyless, comp-troller of the bank was elected cashier, and H. W. Hogan, a teller Funeral services for Mrs Will Spivey, who died at the Shattuck hospital, Shattuck Tuesday even-ing March 12 will be held at the settlers of the Panhandle, stated community church in Gruver at 2:30 p.m. Today (Thursday) Mar.

Hansford County Rates

Third In State For Cost

Pahandle of Texas for the past 14 years. Mr Grimes came to Records complied by the U.S. Panhandle as Vice president of the First State Bank of Panhan-dle in 1926. He served with the department of agriculture adjust-ment administration reveals the fact that Hansford county en-Bank until liquidation. Mr Grimes joys the rating of the third lowis given credit for having organest county in the state of Texas for administering the AAA pro-gram. Dallam county and Moore county set a slightly better record than Hansford county. The rethan Hansford county. The re-cord of the three lowest cost operating counties show that Dallam and Moore counties ad-man it a AAA program at d Cross Nurse Will On Duty March 16th Edna Yoder, Red Cross Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de sound to the performant of the beard or of the concurage the 4H (use to encourage the 4H) (alges and C. A Gibner get the use to encourage the 4H (use to encourage the 4H) (block fields) Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de sound of the cooperation of the beard of the concurage the 4H) (block fields) Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de sound of the cooperation of the beard of the concurage the 4H) (block fields) Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de sound of the cooperation of the beard of the concurage the 4H) (block fields) Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de sound of the cooperation of the beard of the cooperation of the beard of directors has been in the newspaper busines in the Pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields) Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de sound of the cooperation of the beard of directors has been in the newspaper busines in the Pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the Pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the Pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the Pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the pahandle of Texase Edna Yoder, Red Cross ered de action block fields in the newspaper busines in the pahandle of Texase the unge to encourage the 4H in the action part of the cooperation of the base de the program in the newspaper busines in the newspaper busines in the pahandle of Texase the unge to encourage the 4H in the regram in the newspaper busines in the newspaper busines in the newspaper busines in the newspaper

board of the Easter Star organikation notified this publication of a change in plans for the food sale and luncheon to be held Sat-

urday March 23. First plans called for holding the sale in the Womble Hardware Store. Present lans call for holding the affair at the sewing room in the Collard building just north of Burran grocery. Food of various kinds will be on sale and cake and coffee will be served during the day.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Members of the club met at the home of Mrs C. E. Beck Wed. afternoon March 13.

We had our regular business meeting, then Mrs Beck gave us an interesting report on notes she took at Council Monday afternoon.

She told us that there is to be a county wide windbreak meeting at Mrs Tom Dozier's March 18. It was decided that when we meet from now on in the afterbe

no refreshments will served. Our next meeting will be an all day meeting at the home of Mrs Ed Vernon. We plan to make kitchen stools.

MR AND MRS L. B.

CAMPBELL WILL MOVE TO MADISON, KAN.

Friends of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Campbell learned this week that Mr Campbell will be placed in charge of the First National Bank of Madison Kansas, and that this popular young couple plan to move from Spearman within the next 2 weeks. Mr campbell becomes part owner of the bank stock, and will be in the bank stock, and will be in complete charge of the banking business Madison, Kansas in a small city of 1500 population, and the First National Bank of that City is a well established and stable banking institution. The bank has a capital of \$25,00 0.00 and

0.00, surplus of \$28,000.00 and undivided profits amounting to \$20,390.00. Lloyd Campbell came to Spearman in 1931, where he was an employee of the First National

Bank. Later he became Cashier and had full charge of the Bank in Spearman until the First

State and the First National Banks consolidated, Mr Campbell became cashier of the First State | Phi

County Wide Event Planned for Band Contest Barbecue

> Every day and in every way the celebration and band contest planned by the directors of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce is getting bigger and better.H. L. Heard, president of the Chamber of Commerce announced this week that one of the features of the dame subbablic menuit. the days celebration would in-clude a real redco to be staged by talent from among the cowboys of the north plains country.

Hall Jones and Wilson Buchanan, aided by the archer boys and some of the drug store cow-boys of ths county, have aggreed to stage a home talent redeo that will bring plenty of fun and amuse ment to the spectators, and lots of fame to Spearman.

Present plans calls for build-ing a rodeo lot across the tracks near the Santa Fe depot.

If the present plans continuto unfold, the April Friday 26th celebration will undoubtidly be the largest ever held in Hansford ocunty. The chamber of commerce has contacted a half dozen of the national power farming manufactors representatives, and a display of farm machinery that will not be surpassed by the Tri-

State Fair at Amarillo, is expected to be in Spearman for this big day.

Several special features are being worked out this time, and Hansford people can plan on taking care of the largest crowd that has ever visited within the boundries of this county.

Bowling Scores

Pekoe Cafe Bowlers have taken an outstanding lead in the Spearman bowling league. The bunch have played a tota cafe bunch have played a total of 12 games and have lost only one game. Phillips and Gruver Oilers come next having won 5 and lost games.

The standing league play is

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uver Oilers	4	5	.444	
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amond Oilers	4	8	.333	
earman Reporter	2	4	.333	
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Of quite a bit of interest to of the b Spearman folk is the fact that ITIO. Oil Co that plans to make a deep test in Ochiltree county, is making core tests on the Irv KING DIES Funeral services were conduc-ted Thurnday afternoon March In Dallas for Mrs Martha Jane King Babb, 68, who died Tues-Mrs May Babb Cochrane, in Dal-las. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs Babb was born December In 190 Dealting of the second of the

who has served Hansford national Delano Red Cross ser-	the urge to encourage the 4-H	more than 20 years. Mr Warren	minister the program.	an outstanding civic and church	
y on two occasions in the vice. This service represents funds	club boys in their experimental	began his newspaper business		leader during the years she has	77 77 77
will report to the local Hans, secured for the Red Cross pri-	work, it begins to show up. These	in Texas as an associate with the	D' I ID I D	lived in Spearman. Mr Campbell	Radio Staff
county Red Cross chapter marily thru the efforts of Mrs	boys will truly be the future lea-	late Dr. Nunn of Amarillo. Mr	District IID Agent to be	has been very aggressive in his	
				civic and club work in Spearman.	I tudio o tuni
Yoder will work in connec- service pays one half of Miss	fact that the future success in this	pardners in the Nunn Warren	At opearman Tuesday	He has served in every position	
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ander the direction of the months she will be here in Hans-	ed methods in farming. The work	one time control of a half dozen	March 19	club, and has a credit for bring-	Tad Platt who has been a mem
ross council. The Red Cross ford county.	of encourageing future leaders	daily papers and some 15 weekly		ing the club out of debt and with	ber of the School staff the past
		paper.	Mrs Doris Leggett, district	a small membership into the pre-	two years has accepted a posi-
	the second second second second second	Mr Waren stated that he was	Home Demonstration agent of	sent active club of some 30 mem-	tion with the radio station in
	This writer joins just about	happy the control stock of the	this district will be a guest at the	bers with a nice bank balance.	Roswell, N. Mex. Mre Platt has
	everybody in congratulating Mr	bank could be made without dis-	next meeting of the Spearman	Campbell has been active in Cham	assumed his teaching duties.
	and Mrs Lloyd Campbell on their	possessing of a single employee	HD club to be held at the home	ber of Commerce work and helped	
	promotion in the banking business.	or officer of the bank.	of Mrs Mizar Tuesday March 19.	organize the present Chamber of	
			HD club members from over the	Commerce.	
	truly worth while citizens in this	of the Universal Oil Company, of	county and other interested in	0	COMING ATTRACTIONS
I Y ELELIUN	county during the 9 years they	Panhandle and Borger, was elect-	this work are invited to attend	Mr and Mrs E. C. Hooper were	
	have lived here. We are sure we	ed a director in the bank organ-	the meeting	Spearman shoppers Saturday.	ELLIS THEATRE
	express the sentiment of our peo-		the meeting.	opearman snoppers bacarday.	PERRYTON, TEXAS
	ple when we say that we only				
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	wish that opportunities were great	of the Panhandle State Bank has	GOLDEN WEDDIN		Woman"-Spencer Tracy, Hedy
	these two young poople living	been in the banking business in	Mr and Mrs Floyd Wilbanks an	nd their children have authorized	Lamarr and Vera Teasdale.
	these two young people living	the Panhandle of Texas for the	the Spearman Reporter to print th	e above invitation, and explain to	March 16 'Showdown' with
	mere, since their moving means	past 14 years. Crow was the cash-	our readers that the invitation is to	a everyone living in this section of	Hopalong Cassidy.
	we reluctantly give them up.	ier of the old First State Bank		o everyone nying in this section of	A CALL STREET, STRE
		of Panhandle, and assumed the	the Panhandle.	and the second	March 17-18 "Strange Cargo"
cording to information from , placed on the ballot were as		same position in the Panhandle	1890-19	040	with Clark Gable, Joan Craw-
tary Robert Douglas, the follows:	Sadley Highway Commissioner	State Bank when the Bank was			ford, Ian Hunter.
s of five local citizens have E. C. Womble, Mayor, I. P.	Harry Hines have announced as	organized in 1936.	In honor of the Fifti	ieth Anniversary	March 19-20 "The Lone Wolf
			Of the mar		Strikes" with Warren William,
al city ballot, in preparation Commissioner, R. L. McGlenan,	announcement of our own red	HD CLUB MEMBERS WILL	Mr and mirs Floy	d Wilbanks	Joan Perry, Eric Blore.
he city election to be held Commissioner, Frank Hardin, day April 2nd, Mr Dougdas Commissioner, E. C. Womble is	hended railroad commissioner	BROADCACT OVER KGNC	They and their sons and	daughters request	March 21-22 "Three Cheers
day April 2nd. Mr Douglas Commissioner. E. C. Womble is	Ernest Tompson for governor		the pleasure of yo	ur company	For The Irish" with Priscilla and
that he names of some mayor at this time and J. S. Cald- local men were attached to well and Frank Hardin are serv-	will be made this week end. This	Sixteen members of the home	Sunday, the seventee	enth of March	Rosemary Lane, Dennis Moore,
				o'clock	Thomas Mitchell.
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a ballot. The names appera-i las stated that rames for the bal- n the petetion and the office lot might be filed up to 6 a.m. Fro-	nors race. Perhaps there will be	gram over KGNC Saturday morn-	at home, Spearm	An analysis of the second s	Rio" with Roy Rogers and Geo.
the petetion and the office lot might be filed up to 6 a.m. Fio-	SEE NO. 6 Page 4	ing from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.	it is a second s	All said and a share an arrive the said of the	Gabby Hayes.
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Amarillo March 25

will not be necessary to wait I the good old summertime asee a full fledged circus, as Khiva Shrine Patrol at Ama-Khiva Shrine Patrol at Ama-rino has again arranged with Polack Brothers Circus to pre-sent it's complete show in the city auditorium at Amarillo for four nights and three matinees, starting Monday March, 25th. This was such a success last year that we doubt the Auditorium will that no doubt the Auditorium will be crowded to capacity, insofar as the Polack Brothers management advises that they will not only have some of the old favor-ites there but some new and nov-

el features as well. Orphans and underprivileged children will be guests at the matinees in a special section of sents

Groups of employees organi-zations are also to attend on special evenings.

Stars of the larger tented cir-cuses have joined this large traveling circus, consisting of The Belle Troupe of teeter board stunters; the Harrison Trio, uni-cycle riders; the Orton Troupe and Miss Marrimoto in balancing,

high perch and iron jaw feats. This years efforts are being made to bring the Liberty horses here, which no doubt will appeal to all horse lovers n the Panhandle section. Eugene Randow with his famous group of clowns will have many new bags of tricks to keep the audiance in an uproar of laugh-ter, for no circus would be complete without clowns aplenty to fill in after the thrills and sensa-

> TRY J. D.'s STUDIO CALL 905F12 J. D. Wilbanks

HAUTER PROMOTED

L. H. Hauter, regional direc-tor of the Farm Security Admi-nistration will go to Washington April 1, on an assignment to serve as a member of the Administrator's staff according to word received here by Percy Powers, RR supervisor.

Wilson Cowen, will act as regional director.

OSLO NEWS

Morning worship at the Oslo Lutheran church next Sunday, March 17, Palm Sunday, will be-gin at 11:00 a. m. Sermon Theme "The Answer Jesus Gave to Cer-tain Greeks who Sought Him." John 12: 20-33.

John 12: 20-33. The confirmation class will meet at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday at the parsonage. The Choir and Sunday School Will work the clobel in the

will meet at three o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday for the practice of the Easter program. On Maundy Thursday, March practice of the Easter program On Maundy Thursday, Mai 21, Communion Services will conducted at the church at 10:30 a. m. Dr. N. Astrup Larsen, pre-sident of the Ia. District of the NLCA will speak at this service. Immediately following this service the Ladies' Aid will serve a luncheon at the church in honor of Dr and Mrs Larsen. Everyone is welcome to this

uncheon. On Wednsday evening of next week, March 20, at 8:00 o'clock there will be a meeting at the Oslo Church during which Dr and Mrs Larsen will speak.

H C. Hjortholm, pastor.

NEWS ITEMS

NEWS ITEMS Needless to say, the people of Oslo are happy to receive the moisture which lately has fallen but the muddy roads do present difficulties. Pastor Hjortholm was fored to stop at the home of P. A. Dahl to put on chains on his car to reach the parson-age last Wednesday as he and Mrs Hjortholm were returning from Gruver. Borrowed coveralls and a borrowed garage made the task a little easier.

The county road building crew is at present building a grade south of the brakes to fill in the

"A program of industrial development

centers around the manufacture of

raw materials into finished products"

to represent the Oslo congrega-tion at this meet. Pastor and Mrs Hjortholm went to Norge, Okla., last Fri-day, Pastor Hjortholm conduct-ed services at that place on Sun-day, but he and Mrs Hjortholm day, but he and Mrs Hjortholm attended the Ladies' Aid on Fri-day and on Saturday Pastor H. C. Hjortholm conducted the an nual business meting. They went to Cranfill Gap from Norge to be present at the meeting of the Texas Circuit of the NLCA. Texas Circuit of the NLCA. They returned to Oslo last Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Frank Lierman

returned last Saturday from a trip to N. M. John Dahl, Mrs trip to N. M. John Dahl, Mr Lierman's father went with them

JURY LISTS

Grand Jury to appear April 1, 10:00 a. m. D. O. Reynolds, W. O. Groves, S. T. Dozier, Kiff White, Pearl M. Dixon, Clarence Johnson, D. L. McClellan, H. J. Collier, Homer Allen, C. H. Winder, A. H. Fra-zier, John Venneman, O. V. Wal-ker, J. H. Davis, Fred W. Brandt, A. G. Coots. Petit Jury to appear April, 2,

Petit Jury to appear April, 2, 10:00 a. m. Frank Davis, L. H. Gruver, Sterling P. Miller, R. C. Chase, J. E. Vernon, John Bishop, Al-bert Scott, A. W. Evans, Darrell Cooper, Delon Kirk, Geo. Buzzard, R. D. Chamberlain, M. F. Bark-ley, W. U. Cook, C. P. Jackson, R. C. Bennett, R. F. Womble, Jack Christofferson, James Brill-hart, J. E. Gerber, Gordon Stedie. hart, J. E. Gerber, Gordon Stedje hart, J. E. Gerber, Gordon Stedje, I. P. Baggerly, B. M. Harris, John O'Dahl, Roy Thomas, I. W. Ayres, Jr., Harvey Shapley, J. C. Cluck, Lewis Meers, E. O. Yau-ghn, Frank Lierman, J. C. Harris, Robert Alexander, Roy Nollner, L. K. Garrett, A. E. Ferguson.

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To treat for large roundworms (ascarids) withhold food from adult (astarids) withhold food from adult (astarids) withhold food from adult (astarids) to attend the fat stock show at that place. James Stdje and Jack Chris-tofferson went to Cranfills Gap (astariday to attend the semi annual meeting of the Texas Circuit of the NLCA. They went

amilies Turn To Apartments CLASSIFIED **Families Turn Builders** Note Increasing Trend in the Larger Cities of Country.

CANNAN REPORTER

WASHINGTON.—An increasing trend toward apartment house dwelling was revealed in the larger cities of the United States, at a con-ference of leaders of the building construction industry in Washington. construction industry in Washington. "In the past 18 years, for every 100 onc-family dwellings erected in the larger cities of the United States, 87 families have been provided for in apartments," says the National Geographic society. "The official figures cover 257 largest cities of the country, containing more than a third of the total population. Apartments Not New Mes.

Apartments Not New Idea.

Apariments Not New Idea. "The 1930 census showed less than 3 per cent of the population of the country in apartment houses, and of the urban population alone, less than 5 per cent were apart-ment dwellers. In this respect the United States is behind some Euro-pean centers. In Copenhagen, Den-mark, 90 per cent of its 668,000 population live in apartments. "Babylon has been suggested as the home of the first apartment house or tenement, Rome, in the

the home of the first apartment house or tenement. Rome, in the time of Augustus, is reported as hav-ings had but 1,780 one-family dwell-ings as against 44,000 apartments. Apartment houses had gradually risen to such heights that Augustus limited their height to 70 feet. Later, under Trajan, the limit was reduced to 60 feet. "In ancient Athens many anart-

"In ancient Athens many apartnent houses were tenanted by the poor, and by those who, possessing no civic rights, could not acquire land. Alexandria, cosmopolitan and cultural center of Egypt, had many of its 500,000 residents in apartments in the Second century A. D. and in the Second century A. D., and in the Second century A. D., and apartment houses were probably of much earlier date there. The an-clent apartment in Medenine. Tu-nisia, were windowless rooms ac-cessible only by rude outside stairs reaching four and five stories.

Early American Apartments. "Seventy-five years ago Berlin led in apartment homes, followed by Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Ham-burg, Paris, Stockholm and Oslo, then Kristiania. In England, 'flats' were not as popular. Today, Lon-don's ultra-modern apartment houses are replacing many old five and six-story town houses of the nobility, especially in the vicinity of Kensington Gardens. Tokyo built its first American spartment house Early American Apartments. its first American apartment house

its first American apartment house less than 15 years ago, while crowd-ed China for the most part has clung to individual dwellings. "In America, the cliff dwellings of the Southwest were the first apartment buildings; the pueblos, still occupied today, belong to a sec-ond period of American 'apartment builter'. More closely appreciables ond period of American 'apartment houses.' More closely approaching the modern apartment house were the great masonry structures such as were found at Pueblo Bonito in Chaco canyon, New Mexico. Cen-turies ago 1,200 persons lived in the Pueblo Bonito structures. "About 90 years ago the Bonitalha "About 90 years ago the Bonitalha

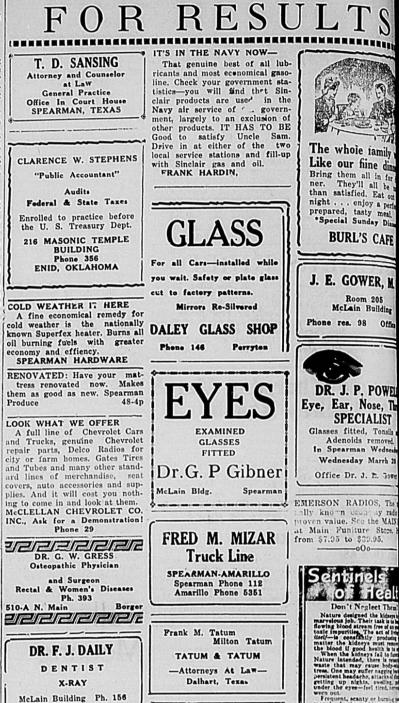
"About 90 years ago the Pontalba Mansions became the first apartmanisons became the nist apart-ments occupied by the aristoracy of New Orleans, and in New York city the famous Spanish Flats were erected in 1882 at Fifty-ninth street and Seventh avenue where they remained until about 12 years ago."

'Bathtub' Crop Specialty Is Aim of Florida Farmer

Is Aim of Florida Farmer PALMETTO, FLA.-Henry Glair, Manatee county farmer, is taking up hydroponic-water culture-farming on a big scale. He has built 12 huge wooden tanks in which he hopes to produce a di-versified vegetable crop ordinarily grown in the field.

The tanks are covered with a small wire mesh that holds moss and similar substances as supports for plants, which will grow in a nutrient solution. Roots of the plants will reach down into the tanks. The solution will be replenished for additional planting. The bottoms of the tanks are covered with cinders as an added support for the plants. Glair expects to produce flowers as well as vegetables.

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS

TRY

J. D.'s STUDIO

It's Here

At Home.

White Rocks, 200 Austra-

Whites, 100 white giants com-

ing first of next week. Panhandle

grown seed barley, pure seed oats. We have fresh stock of all

sorts of field seeds arriving. Buy early for better prices and better

seeds. See us for all sorts of baby

chick equipment, brooder coke, calf meal, starting and egg mash-

R. L. PORTER GRAIN & SEED

COMPANY -Distributors Quaker Products, Gold Medal and

-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 organiza-tion buys in large quantity and sell at attractive prices and you 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. same to everyone.

Consumers Sales Co.

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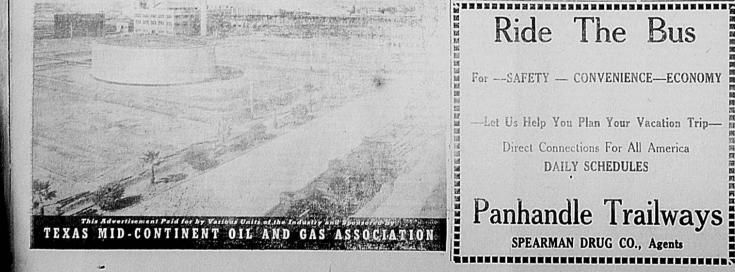
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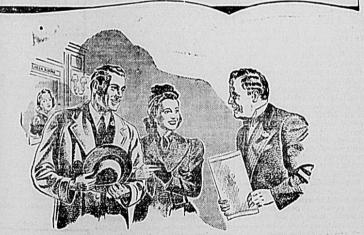
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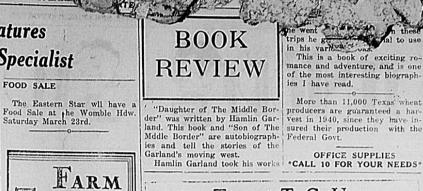
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STRIP CROPPING

IS FARM ASSET

Steep Land Is Benefited by

Contour Plantings.

By W. D. LEE

By W. D. LEE Erosion control and improvement of soil fertility are both accom-plished by contour strips on steep farm land. And there is the third advantage from strip cropping in that it affords protection to terraces. Many farmers in the erosion con-trol demonstration areas, directed by the soil conservation service, are using strin-cropping to advantage.

by the soil conservation service, are using strip-cropping to advantage. On slopes where the fall is not very great, it is a common prac-tice to have two strips in row crops and a third strip in a close-grow-ing crop, alternating in this order all the way down the hill. But on steeper slopes, where the erosion problem is greater, it is advisable to increase the proportion of close-growing crops by sowing down every

growing crops by sowing down every other strip. The use of legumes in close grow-ing strips enables a farmer to grad-ually improve the fertility of all fields, and at the same time pro-tect them against crosion. Some farmers report a 20 to 25 per cent increase in crop yields since they first adopted the practice of strip-cronning.

cropping. By retarding and spreading run-off water, the strips of close-growing crops at intervals down the slope keep slit out of the flow lines of terraces and prevent them from overtopping. This is especially no-ticeable during heavy rains.

Usual Pasture Methods

Favor Horse Parasites

parasites to renew and aggravate the

parasites to renew and aggravate the cycle of infection. For horse-breeding establishments where the high value of the stock warrants the expense, Doctor Schwartz points out the effective-ness of a relatively new heat treat-ment. Under this plan the manure is collected and placed in large insulated boxes where the natural heat, sometimes aided by steam pipes, raises the manure to a tem-perature that will kill eggs and lar-vae of the worms.

Hammer Mill Is Used

cropping.

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lan, June Tucker. We have new lesson material ordered, please come and take part and help make this the big-gest lague in the church. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in Spirit and in truth. John 4-24.

BAPTIST CHURCH

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Wheat is an important source of cash income to more than 55,-000 farmers in Texas.

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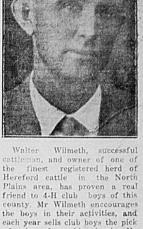
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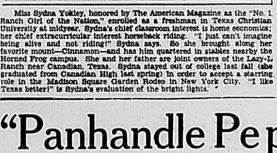




county. Mr Wilmeth encourages the boys in their activities, and each year sells club boys the pick of calves from his herd. He sacrifices some profit when he sells to club boys, because his calves would bring a higher price than he charges his boy friends in the club work.



REV. MATTHEW man Baptist pastor the Baptist District at Borger th 14-15. will attend _Convention





AMARILLO - Rehearsals for the varied entertainment to be

presented here during Amarillo

Girls, musicians, commedians, singer: and dancers vied with each other for featurd roles at the first rehearsal and Dixie Dice

the first rehearsal and Dixie Die (producer of the show, announced it the best enst she has ever assembled for any show. Maveriek Club tumblers and acrobats, Stuttering Sam, radio commedian, Ernestine Mercer, scorch singer supreme, Carlton Scale's Orchestra, all are working feverishly to make the revue a emash hit for the visitors to this guests of the leading manufac-turers, wholesale, jobbers and distributing firms of Amarillo. Open House Week is an ap-preciation celebration of Ama-rillo firms to their customers and For Cleaning Seeds By slowing the speed of a ham-mer mill, a grain grinder used on farms, soil conservation service workers have a convenient tool for cleaning the seeds of many of the trees, shrubs, and vines used in con-recursion movement. With it they

will be turned to the Preventor-ium Building Fund, a worthy charity. Flynn, promotion editor, Amaril-lo Times, at once as the contest is limited to the first 100 enter-

presented here during Amarillo Industrial Open House Week is underway this week when more than 250 members of Panhandle Pep began their tricky routines. Girls, musicians, commediana,

Miss Industry of 1940 will be selected from among 100 girls entering from the surrounding cities. She will be feted at all dances, from theatres, over radio and in the show, officials declary. All girls wishing to enter this revue are askd to write Pat

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During the last war, Great Britain bought half her wheat supply from the United States. Now she can supply all her needs

America's new kind of beer retailer wants to sell good beer, of course ... but he is also keenly aware of his social responsibility to the community. He makes sure that his place is clean and inviting-and scrupulously free of anti-social influences of any kind.

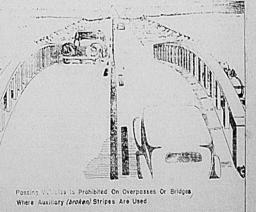
The Brewing Industry wants all of beer's retailers to be of this type. We do not want any other kind. And we are taking 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y

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action to eliminate any abuses in been retailing that may occur.

We have instituted a new plan . . . now in effect in a few states and being extended as rapidly as possible . . . to protect your right to drink good beer in decent surroundings. May we tell you about it ... in an interesting free booklet? Write. United Brewers Industrial Foundation, cleaning the seeds of many of the trees, shrubs, and vines used in con-servation programs. With it they have cleaned dry-shelled fruits such as locust, catalpa, and rebud, and fleshy fruits such as plums, grapes, hawthorns, apples, and berries. To prevent injury to the seed, the hammer mill is operated slowly, often at only 400 revolutions a min-ute. With dry fruits the mill cracks the shells, but not the seed. The seed can then be cleaned with a faming mill. With the fleshy fruits, the hammer mill smashes the pulp and a stream of water floats it away, leaving the seed on the screens of the mill. The usual nursery method of sep-arating seeds from pulpy fruits has been to ferment the fruits until the seeds either float to the surface or drop to the bottom of the tank. Ex-periments show that the fermenta-tion process often injures the seeds y. The hammer mill method of cleaning is not only cheaper, but with intelligent management of the mill to avoid injury to the seeds, but a mill to avoid injury to the seeds, it results in better-quality seed with a higher rate of germination.





Courtesy Texas Highway Department

BEER...a beverage of moderation

of Fat Is Money Making **Minimum for Cows**

Get Rid of Poor Milkers and Give Good Cows a Chance, Expert Urges.

On today's market, a dairy farm-er's opportunity to make money is with a herd averaging one pound of fat a day per cow, or 300 lbs, per cow per year, according to Meade Summers, Manager of the Dairy De-partment of Purina Mills.

"This is in accord with the judg-ment of leaching dairy authorities," says Summers. "Quoting just one-the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri says in Dairy Bulletin 405, May, 1939: 'Cows pro-ducing 300 lbs. or more of butter-fat will, in addition to paying for their feed, return on an average more than \$40.00 per cow to cover other costs and a reasonable profit.

"Other authoritative sources conother authorhait's sources con-cur that a pound of fat a day, or its equivalent in milk is a money mak-ing yield. On the average for Jer-seys, a pound of fat equals 20 lbs. of milk daily or 6,000 lbs. a year;



for Guernseys 22 lbs. or 6,500 lbs. annually; for mixed breeds 27 lbs. a day or a yearly production level of 8,000 lbs.; for Holsteins, 30 lbs. of milk a day or 9,000 lbs. a year.

Cash In the Culls

"Since the daily pound of fat is the money making minimum, ac-cording to today's best authority and knowledge, every dairyman who is business to make money should 'take stock' on his cows to see if they are measuring up," advises Summers. "If a man is selling but-terfat, or condensory milk, it will pay him to 'cash in' to the butcher any cow that can't make at least a pound of fat a day. Then by fol-lowing a proven milk making plan like our Purina Program, he should strive to get all the fat he can from

the remaining money makers. "The dairyman selling fluid milk figure out how much he can sell at top price-not surplus. Then he should cull his herd to that bas and give his good cows a chance to make money," Summers says.

Rural Briefs

Erosion removes more than 20 times as much plant food as is consumed by crops.

Center punch all holes to be drilled in iron or steel. This will prevent the drill from creeping.

The Chorus is also practicing Can't Yo' Hear Me Callin' Caro-line?"—Very soon we will begin practicing for the mass program which is to be given by Spearman One way to be sure that the brine for meat curing is strong is to keep adding salt until the solution will float an egg. which is to be given by Spearman Morse and Gruver at the county

Many farms have trees planted to serve as windbreaks in winter and to supply shade in summer. A good windbreak needs at least three rows meet. of trees. . . .

NEW CHICKEN BOOK IS WIDELY ACCLAIMED **BY POULTRY RAISERS**

A new, pocket size "hard-cover" A new, pocket size "hard-cover" textbook on chickens is receiving the approbation of the poultry world. Known as the Purina Poultry Book, is ninety-six pages contain a simple and complete way of raising poultry that's practical. Written around a four-point program of breeding. management, sanitation and feeding as fundamentals of poultry success, the Purina Poultry Book enlarges upon these vital factors and shows



The order for our invitations was sent this week. They are exlows: pected to arrive sometime next

nonth With the county interscholas with the county intersenous-tic league meet only two weeks away, the seniors who are to have part in it are working very hard preparing for it. We have hard preparing for it. We have members entered in declamation,

members entered in declamation, literary work, tennis, shorthand and track. We expect them all to make a good showing. The seniors are going to have a party Thursday night. It will be sponsored by our room mothers, It will be at the home of Mrs J. E. Womble. We are proud of the seniors who helped make up the honor

THE LYN

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The Freshman general scienc class was very sorry to lose Mr Platt, but we are glad that Mrs Platt can take his place. Many of the fish have entered

in the interscholastic league meet

We expect to come home with a whole lot of medals and stuff.

weren't really bad failures.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

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Irvin Davis, Wilbur Fullbright

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tudents were called to assembly

All breathed a sigh of relief at the

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

CHORAL CLUB NEWS

Everyone seemed to be satisfi-

roll for the last six weeks The senior honor roll is as fol-

Robert Harbour, Roy Reed, Roy Lee Uptergrove, Verna Gail Allen, Estella Garnett, Sammie Morris, Betty Morton, Janelle Womble. POEM "Little rows of zeroes

Not so very quaint Makes my graduation Look as if it ain't." B HONOR ROLL Joyce Shieldknight, Willie Mack-ie, Thora Jean Edwards, Eli

ie, Thora Jean Edwards, El Unruh, Allison Unruh, Richard Shedeck, Howard Perry, Will iam Newcomb, Ledru Jacobs

Henry Horn

Mr Platt, our home room tea-

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

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Mr Platt, our nome room team cher, has gone to Roswell, New Mexico, to a new job. The Sophs are already missing him, but we are sure that Mrs Platt who has taken his place, will fill it ably. The Sophmore English classes have taken up the punctuation of sentences.

SOPHMORE HONOR ROLL

Mona Burleson, Goldie Mae Jantz, Geneva Mackie, Jo Nell Riggs, Zola Mae Sheets, Jan Nab-Jean Edwards, Jison Unruh, Richard Will-Riggs, ours, Mary Lee Dacus.

Leona Lamb, Marjole Russell Leona Shedeck, Leroy Smith, J. D. ;Mit-chell, Evelyn Garner, Mary Lee Harbour, Nellie Lawrence, Ber-nice Unruh, Lloyd Buzzard, Alton Ellsworth, Jerry Jacobs, Freddie Mizar, Kenneth Burke, Velma Dillow.

SECOND GRADE

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P. K. Bannister, Wayman Ed-wards, Billy Hawkins, Leslie Rey-nolds, Barbara Allen, Donna Craw ford, Lee Marie Dacus, Nancy ford, Lee Marie Dacus, Nancy Lee, Nancy McClellan, Nan Mc Nabb, Margaret Reed, Irene Scroggs.

-000 Vernon Crooks, Jack Harbour, Betty Hester, Viola Jones, Ruby *CALL 10 FOR YOUR NEEDS*

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All of my life I have known hounds-greyhounds, wolf hounds stag hounds, fox hounds, coon hounds, and many others too num-erous to mention. Some were, noted for their keen vision, some for their ability to run swiftly, some because they had inherited an olefactory nerve that would enable them to trail their victim for miles and miles across the country, yelping and bellowing at all hours of the day and night-

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but never in all my experiences did I know that there was one kind of hound that possesed all of these qualities until during the band concert that we to will appreciate. Besides contest overtun cial marches, novelia group playing, solos and definite program and as a tion of each number will be at the concert. past few months I came to be pursued by the newshound. Talk about keen vision, they can spot you anywhere about the building, on the campus, of down town. As to speed, well, there is no use numbers none of which we ever heard by this band HERE & THERE: In view of the com test, the Spearman Band trying to escape; no matter how you dart hither and thrther the newshound never loses sight of you. As for abaility to follow the trail, the newshound has no equal train, the newshound has no equal Sometimes I deliberately try to give them the dodge. I resort to all kinds of twicks, I sometimes in desperation retreat to my den-but always I am forced to surender. Even no I can hear one barking"Any News this Morning.

SPORTS

Monday afternoon the Spear anonay atternoon the Spear-man volleyball team began prac-tice under the direction of Miss Hughes. Twenty Girls reported For practice expressing the de-sire to meet Gruver, March 22nd, the girls will participate in the County weet at More Theore will County meet at Morse. There will handicaps, but due weather, but due weather, but due a standicaps, the weather, but will be represented by vollyball but we kope for the but we kope for and

FIFTH GRADE NEWS A ROLL

mination and hard work make a good team, then Spearman will have an excellent chance. All of Sparman's loyal sports fan-should give these girls all the help and encouragement possible. Just as soon as the weather permits the Spearman boys will begin training for the annual County track most This work.

begin training for the annual County track meet. This year the meet wil be held at Morse on March 22. There will be several March 22. There will be several experieced boys on Spearman's card which will insure a good race in any event. Although Spearman doesn't boast so good a track team as their basketball team, that doesn't mean that they aren't pretty good. All you Spearman fans get behind our teams and boost them to victory over our closest rivals. closest rivals.

-000 TENNIS GETS UNDER WAY

In spite of the fact that we have had very little weather suit-able for tennis, there has been a number of players on the courts ench day. We are gratful to Roy Reed and J. R. Keim for the work which they have done in getting the courts in shape to play on.

We expect to have some good teams this year. Ledru Jacobs, who won second in the district last year is expected to give some one some trouble this year. Beuna Vernon and Virginia White represented our county in the dispresented our county in the dis-trict meet last year, and gave a very good account of themselves. Estelle Baley was defeated by the firl who won the district and she is definitely out for revenge this year. Melvin Schell and Harold Gaves will be hard to beat in doubles. Others who will Possibly come out for the senior divisions are: Billy Miller, Perry Potter, A. L. Jackson, J. E. Gerber, Verna Gail Allen, and Janolle Womble.

Donaid Cooke, Billy Jack Worley Smith, Joyce Ca lie Jo Sparks, L. U. Las Kay Kizziar. B---Ret'a Lou Howard, Pair Reda Jo Kiker, Billie la phens, Bonnie Thompson Tucker, Thelma Jo Mitch B. Bobby Crawford, Ray son, Retha June, Marjora Frances Spearman, Hela Pat Becker, Jimmie (h Hershel Jones, Billy B Billy B

THURSDAY, MARCH IC

PREVIEWS

Last week it was us in this column that the

man Band would give a

We plan to go ahead with rangements of the

planned and the date Ma will stand.

In order to give even chance to hear what we to take to the State Bas

test the fourth, fifth a of April, we are three the fourth, fifth and

gate open and everyone ed to come and enjoy band concert that we f

at the concert. The concert will be numbers none of which

this week. Mr Clyde Ra ector of the crack Born dog Band, directed at our contest numbers. I that this takes of but

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to play the numbers they should be played. A trip the band has

ing forward to all year i uled for Monday March

expect to see you all Shamrock Celebration. Ja

is to happen there remains seen, but we do expect the usual good show Spearman is noted for. The be prizes offered, but doe on them until you see the are going to go does a

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SOUR NOTES

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Wilson McClellan, Bob Schell, Gene Sparks, Ariz ble, Betty Jean Clement Close, Anna Merl Has Doris Hester.

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Reporters Ledru Jacobs Colleen Kelly Perry Potter Howard Dean Kelly J. E. Gerber Estella Garnett

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ed with their grades. Maybe the ones who were dissatisfied just kept it to themselves, but there Why did Dolly look so down-hearted Monday? Too bad, but band comes first!

Baley and Kelly have those dreamy looks again (or should we say yet?) after those certain Pearl Robertson, Jimmie Linn, Bobby Morton, Patricia Hutton, Dickie Kiker, Rita Roach, Charsomeones returns home for the week-end. Dickie Kiker, Rita Roach, Ona-lene Tucker. B Dorothy Daniel, Betty Lou Ellsworth, Betty June Godfrey, Nadine Hardin, Sada Ruth Hos-

From all reports Kyble is plan-ing to play Ping-Pong, but we ning to play Ping-P wouldn't know why?

SEEN & HEARD Joyce S. and an ex-senior: Corky White studying; Perry Potter having WOMEN trouble: Marjoric Ellen skating; Estella's school spirit soaring south (too!)

The Chorus has begun to work on a three part arrangement of To a Wild Rose by Edward Mc Sheetsy talking too much; Idros singing "Goody Good-by;" Judy telling us why her face was red; former student Bradford in a new Dowell. This is the adopted song of the McDowell Junior Music gold and green uniform; Jerry J. in a white Chevrolet. clubs. A number of the Chorus girls belong to the Junior music the Chorus club, and they are very happy to have this opportunity to learn their club's song. -000-

FOURTH GRADE

Eula Marie Meers, Parl Dean Burke, Glen Mackie, Dorothy Gatlin, Jo Ann Hoskins, Elaine Nesbit, Dick Beck, Mike Berry, Alfred Hughes, Gene Austin Kerr Helen Holt, Sue Howard, Ruth Jackson, Avo Jones, Mary Fran-ces Shroder, Gwendolyn Shirley, Lois Buzzard, Gwendolyn Davis, Verna Lee Gibner.

Last Thursday, the high school Ervin Lamb, Dale Adair, Vir-gil, Tucker, Edward Nabours, Roy Rook, Leland McJunkin, Sylvia Martin, June Heath, Don Smith, Don Allen

THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

All breathed a sigh of relief at the thought of missing at least a part of the next period class. Everyone got over there and settled them-selves for a nice long program they hoped. Mr Gunn called for announcements, and a few were made. Then he announced the choral club program which was to be that night and said that choral club program which was to be that night, and said that one of Mrs Caldwell's numbers on the program was to be a short fone-act play. "She", he said, Jones, Paula Faye Jackson, Bob-"Will now give us a short skit from the play." The skit was given and a very short one it was. After the skit from the play, foremene in the auditorium mitted Monty Paul Harbour, Donald Hil-



PUBLISHED THURSDAY IN THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

An exciting Adventure Carman Kizzian

One of the most exciting adventures I have had was about three years ago. My family and I had come to visit my uncle who lived about nine miles out of town. We had stayed all night with

him and had started home. We got about 3 miles from town and were caught in a dirt storm. We got within a mile of town, and the car stopped and we had to walk in. We wouldn't have been in any more danger walking than we would if we had stayed in

the car. The wind was blowing hard, dirt and rocks were hitting

Killing time

Loretta Crawford

Killing time is a very bad habit. While you are killing time you could do many useful things which need to be done. For instance, a few days ago my teacher gave our room an English test. While everyone else was working their tests I was sitting at my desk and drawing. This caused me to make a bad grade in my English, just because I had been killing time. This habit not only caused me to make a bad grade, but I had to stay in after school, which 1 didn't want to do because I had a lot of other work to do. Another incident which happened to a boy in the sixth grade, was because of kill-ing time. This happened on day when the boy was dreaming in class. The teacher said."John.

class. The teacher said, "John, will you get busy and quit killing so much time?" When John heard this he said, "But teacher, I'm not killing time, because I haven't any time to kill." "What do you think you are doing then?" "Oh, I was that finite much doese I was just finishing my dream I started last night." This made the teacher very angry and John had to stay in just as I did. It would be a very good idea if everyone could get out of the habit of killing time.

My First Ride in an Ele

Albert Graves, Viola Dillow, Eva Hilton, Wilma Jackson, Verna Jantz, Evelyn Longly, Wanda Smith, Georgia Thompson.

our bodies, and we just had a of this. Finally we got to the railroad and crossed it. When we reached

the Conoco station, we were so cold we could hardly walk. This kind of weather is very of the girls, this writer has come unpleasant and I hope that we to the conclusion that if deter-never have another adventure like it.

000 Town in Louisiana Fools Ol' Man River

Menaced for More Than 100 Years, It Moves Back.

VIDALIA, LA .- Ol' Man River has been browbeating this town for

has been browbeating this town for more than 100 years, but they've fooled him now. The big yellow currents that crush against Vidalia's levees will pound in vain, for soon Vidalia won't be there. They're moving Vidalia back a quarter mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes a quarter mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes can slither into the river-Vidalia's 1,500 people won't care. They're tired of fighting the river anyway. It's been going on a hundred years. Their predecessors and bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents

bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents. The dikes grew higher with the years. Sometimes it looked like OI' Man River's fight; sometimes it looked like Vidalia's. The river took temporary posses-sion during the devastating flood of 1927. Vidalia moved back and strengthened the levees, now tower-ing above many homes. In the spring of 1937 the levees mounted again. But the river changed its course.

course. United States army engineers strengthened the bends above the

strengthened the bends above the town, dredged channels, and per-formed a little surgery but the river would not be quieted. Engineers cut through Giles' bend north of the town. It made the river only more dangerous. The current was deflected onto the protection levee around Vidalla's front, and great slices of land weak-ened and fell into the water. Works Deorgas administration and

Works Progress administration en a linears moved into the front line of attack. They began the tedious process of mapping out a new too site a quarter mile from the bank. A new courthouse and a jail rose on the new location. Today the mark

how they can and do work together overview in the auditorium maited	Monty Paul Harbour, Donald Hil-		on the new location. Today the new	Margie Gerber, Jewel Brandt,	ALL LAS A REAL THREE TRACKS IN A REAL OF A
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scone of the best upered out all right. Mr Gunn got up and	Arlong Sabnell Lo Ann Wilhanks	I was with my most intimate	"river, stay 'way from my door."	Limmie Ling, Bobby Morton,	"David Harum" write
Your Poultry Income" "Things said, "If there is no further	Juanita Williams.	friend when I first rode in an	They had to move the door.	Jimmie Linn and possibly others.	Edward Harum is the
That Help Make a Profit" "Breed- auuouncement, report to your	R	elevator. We were going to take		We are planning to have the	Edward N. Westcott, is
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"Eggs-Useful Information About partment for several years, has		slmost laughing. I couldn't help	Reed and Margaret Alline. Mrs	Mr and Mrs Olin Williams and	and joys and sorrows as
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This new, hard-cover Purina Poul- missed.		Mary's first ride too, and she had	and family. Mr and Mrs Olin		quality which makes it en
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AY. MARCH 14

MARY TARTING

A STORY YET UNTOLD VER NEWS

beenreceived y Spivey passed away this morning (Wed.). been seriously ill months. Funeral arr-have not been complet-

Fletcher reck from Grand Rapids Mrs Fletcher has been r daughter and son-iner daughter and son-In-he past several months. C. Harris went to Ama-leeday with her son who been very well lately. ing her son to a prom-rillo specialist. We sin-the little fellow will the little fellow will

e the fittle fellow ell again. A. Cox pastor of the ethodist Chruch was a Amarillo thin week.

Mrs E. G. Garret spent with their and son-in-law, Mr and Archer somewhere down anadian River—Carl is ome cattle down there. to get wherever it is, ssary to cross the river Someone was trying out the horses running are not sure whether

e ran away with Elivin, or been fun. ik Fleck returned from Hospital last Sunday. derwent an operation dicitis. We are glad to t he is doing fine, and ad to have his friends at his home.

CHURCH NEWS CHURCH NEWS stor will preach at the serices. The subject of n will be, "The Ministry iliation" There will be hing services at night, ite with the Methounite with the Method-heir revival — Sunday 10 a.m. wth Gay Flet-upt. in charge. B. T. U. Jp.m. Leland Weber in Babist young people nnual banquet at the Tuesday, A large banquet served by

IST CHURCH NEWS ver Methodist Church a Pre Easter Revival March 17th, closay March 1/10, close ter Sunday The pastor A. Cox will do the Brother Cox announ-has prepared a special sernions belitting the e music will be in 1. C. Harris and the J. C. Harris and the noir. A very cordial is extended to everone this revival. Sunday meet as usual at 10a.m L. H. Gruver in charge orth League will meet m. Preaching at 7:30.

Boyce House, in his syndicated column in the Texas City, Texas

Sun and many other newspapers has a suggestion.

"See by the papers that the derrick of the Santa Rita well, which marked the discovery o the great West Texas oil field with millions of dollars for the University of Texas, may be dismanteled and re-erected on the university campus—a pleasing, sentimental gesture.

"But more worthwhile would be for the university to use a very small trickle of that golden stream to make possible the writing of the story of oil. Within a brief span, oil has revolutionized the life of our nation; it has made the magic carpet of the fairy tale a real-ity and not simply for the prince, but for every working-man. How much simpler and more intelligent it would be to write the story now while so many of the principal actors in the great drama are still living to give first hand accounts instead of waiting a century and trying to pice the story together from fragments. to piece the story together from fragments.

"Such an undertaking would be as worthy of a truly great univer-sity as building a telescope to study the stars or a machine to smash the atom. After all, they have stars and atoms everywhere, but oil is peculiarly the story of Texas, for this state produces 40 per cent of the oil of the United States. Since Lucas gusher roared in at Spin-dletown in 1901, the value of the petroleum produced in Texas is far greater that the nonexistent wealth of the cities of Cibola; it would make all the lost mines and hurid transuras of the Southware look greater that the nonexistent wealth of the cities of Cibola; it would make all the lost mines and buried treasures of the Southwest look like pocket change. The present flow of oil in Texas, if maintained for 50 years, would amount to more that all the gold produced in the world since Columbus sighted America—and the oil has meant infinitely more in service to the human race that the gold."





nage activities.

GARNER IS "SEASONED TIMBER"

The athletic contests of the world are usually won by young men. Seldon do we find in men over 40 that combination of strength, endurance, and that makes the champion.

war; to understand and solve the complex problems of a great na-tion; to be able to win the con-of leaders in thought and in ac-tion; thoughtful persons demand fidence and the full cooperation

Only accident prevented her from delivering the plans to her superiors. It happened the French Surete had been trailing Paul Rochat, a private detective whom they suspected of esplonage in French Tunisia. Ro-chat came to Switzerland. The Su-rete asked the Swiss authorities to watch him. They did-and soon found he was in frequent communi-cation with Nina. The result was that when Nina, carrying the blueprints and gun model, tried to cross into France, she was arrested. A Swiss court sentenced her to five years in prison. The suscepti-

five years in prison. The susceptible draftsman was sentenced The susceptible draitsman was schiched to three years. Rochat, who supplied helpful information, was sentenced to 15 months, and his wife, Dolly, to six months. Had Switzerland been at war, of course, all would have faced a firing squad.

Successfully Germinated CHICAGO.-Pink lotus blossoms floating in a Garfield park conserv-atory pool this summer were germi-nated from oriental seeds believed

The biggest job in th United States today is the management of the nation. Greatest country that it is—inmaterial resources

and in the brains to develop them —it has social and economic pro-blems that can be coped with only by a man of keenest insight, by a man of keenest insight, knowlege obtained by many years of close touch with governental affairs, and vision gained from long study of agrculture, industry and finance from a national view point.

In industry and business there are certain types of work that can bet be done by young men. But it is a different matter to outline the policies of a giant coporation; to lead a country at years of power and leadership-he has fought for constructive liberalism in government; for of the American Citizen. Seasoned in statesmanship, he has the wisdom, the practicality, the under-standing of men, the insight into great problems, the extraordinary

technique of politics, and the hu-man sympathy that only the years ca bring—those qualities that this great ation so vitally needs.

Galileo made Scientific discov-

ies after he as 70. Henry Ford, at 76, is still im-

Judge Gary Judge Gar giant United

guided his war 77. weary people at

Benjamin Franklin, at 81, helped to frame the American Costitution.

Gladstone, when 85, was prime minister of England. Justice Holmes, at 90, wrote important and exceedingly clear supreme court decisions.

John N. Garner, in his intellectual prome at 69, is being called to the presidency in 1940 by all

classes of the American classes of the American people. He has the confidence of the far-mer. He has the confidence of the working man in town and in the years of power and leadership— country. He has the confidence he has fought for constructive of the man at the head of the liberalism in government; for idustrial empire and the man of true democracy; for social uis- financial powerful of conviction of the American Cliviers Researed and mind, powerful of conviction of the American Cliviers Researed and courage, wise in th affairs of state, he will carry on all of the sound legislation that has been sound legislation that has been passed during the present admin istration.

> A great patriot, a practical progressive, a constructive liberal, a wise statesman, a true Democrat a seasoned leader, John Nance Garner should be the next presi-dent of the United States. - P. T. Stuart

-R. T. Stuart

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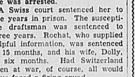
eral Men to Doom. In times of war the men that "go over the top" are young men. as are the men who fly the fight-GENEVA, SWITZERLAND .- This may be a "machine war," but not in the espionage department. In the espionage department. To the contrary, there is growing evidence the quick-witted and glam-orous women, working under the elaborate spying departments of the opposing powers, will send even more soldiers to their doom in this conflict them the last ing planes and man our battle ships.

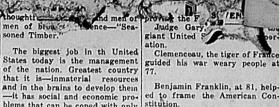
In industry and business there are certain types of work that can best be done by young men.

Seeds 300 Years Old Are

To the latter group belonged Nina Rota, who though Italian born, had married a Swiss citizen, thus gain-ing greater freedom for her esploto be 300 to 500 years old. to be 300 to 500 years old. Germination of the seeds began last year in the Field museum's de-partment of botany. Within a few weeks a shoot 71th inches long grew from one seed. The shoots were transferred to the conservatory and floating leaves developed. Several large pink blos-soms have appeared from the erect leaves. The marriage did not last long. Nina, talented as well as beautiful, became a dancer in a Geneva night there, she charmed Roger Joel, draftsman in a Swiss armament fac-

FOR SALE-2000 Bundles cane feed.-See E. C. Mitts.







THE SPEARMAN KET

Women Spies

Active in War

Glamorous Females Al-

ready Have Sent Sev-

conflict than the last.

of Switteriand's nrst serious esplo-nage case. Girl Gets Five Years. Typical of the part being played by the new type "glamour-spy" was the case of Virginia ("Nina") Capt. Rota, just sentenced to five years

Rota, just sentenced to hive years in prison for esplonage activities in this country. Then there was thild recent firing-squad execution of ωr . Carl Roos, 60-year-old leader of the so-called autonomist movement in Alsace-Lorraine. While nothing was said about it at the time this veteran

autonomist movement in Aussue-Lorraine. While nothing was said about it at the time, this veteran German espionage agent also was the victim of a woman-a French-woman who did not live to see the result of her venture into the deadly game of spying. The new type woman spy comes to the game, in many cases, equipmed with experience gained on

equipped with experience gained on the various "undeclared war"

fronts, such as Spain, China and Poland.





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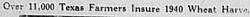
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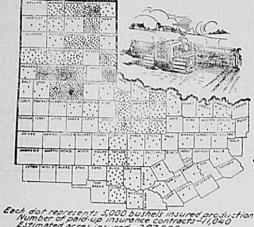
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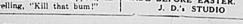
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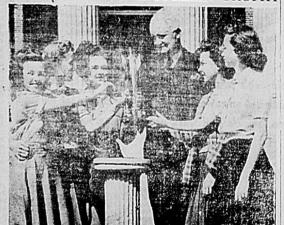
POP-BOTTLE POSSIBILITIES

Much has been written about the war, but it would be hard to find a better present-day state-ment of affairs tha nthe follow-ing from George Renard, secre-tary of the National Association tary of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. He says: "If the indictment i strue that we are the most emotional peo-ple in the world, the next few months will be a severe test. The shadow boxing and tryout manu-vers in the main event of the several wars in the 1930-40 tournament may make somebody sore along in March or April and start a real scrap There is no question about which side we are rooting for, and it may not be too diffi-cult to start a movement from the grandstand onto the field."

Peculiarly, we have as much more interest in the prelimi maries. Finland has a more uni-versal appeal than Belgium had in 1917, and China in her war, even with Russian support, has us yelling, "Kill that bum!"



SMU CO-EDS ADMIRE COLLEEN TROPHY



kidding Worst **Driving Hazard**

Safety Council Gives Rules To Prevent Automobile Accidents in Winter.

CHICAGO.—When winter comes, sutomobile crashes are not far be-hind, and it's not always fair weath-er when good fellows get together-unless they're prepared for safe winter driving. The National Safety council, whose committee on winter driving haz-ards has conducted comprehensive research and tests of all problems created by "Old Man Winter," has revealed practical prevention methrevealed practical prevention meth-cds resulting from the study which will do much to cut down the 40 per cent increase of deaths and ac-cidents during winter months in porthers studes. northern states.

northern states. The greatest whiter hazard is skidding and inadequate traction, the committee's research proved. Stopping distances without the chains or cinders are from five to eight times longer on sleet or ice than on dry pavement, and three to five times longer on packed snow five times longer on packed snow

five times longer on packed snow than on dry pavement. Reduced visibility was clearly shown as the second most impor-tant hazard. Snow storms, in addi-tion to obscuring the highway, often hide vehicles stalled because of in-adequate traction. There are also more hours of darkness in winter. While decreased traction and visi-bility are the principal hazards, the following "logical eleven" set of rules cover all problems of winter motoring and a study of them now may save your life or prevent se-vere injuries and property damage vere injuries and property damage later

Some Safety Rules.

Some safety forces 1. Check electrical and exhaust systems, windshield wipers and keep brakes equalized. Keep tire chains, defrosters, and other vital equip-ment in good condition for use when the safety lead the safety lead needed. Distribute the car's load

needed. Distribute the car's load eventy. 2. Maintain adequate vision through windshield and windows. Circulate fresh air by opening cowl ventilator, rather than side win-dows, which tend to suck exhaust gases through the floor boards. 3. On slippery surfaces, keep speed down and the car in gear. Avold situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes of direc-tion.

stops and sudgen changes of direction.
4. Speeds on ice should not be excessive even with abrasives on the lice or with thire chains. Chains or cinders provide a needed safety factor. making 20 miles an hour on ice reasonably safe. Without them the same speed is extremely hazardous and speeds lower than 15 miles an hour are imperative.
5. The common practices of lowering time pressure or of increasing the load give only slightly more traction and not nearly sufficient for all-around safety. These practices also damage tires. Non-skid tread tires are definitely helpful on wet pavement and to a very limited extent on snow, but they give no more anti-skid protection on ice than smooth tires. smooth tires.

Smoon tires.
6. Tire chains are the best self-help for the passenger car motor-ist. They are recommended for driving on ice and, in most in-stances, on snow-especially on hard packed snow. Chains on the rear wheels alone will reduce stop-ping distances on ice 25 to 35 per cent, and on all four wheels 40 to 50 per cent over even new tires. On packed snow tire chains cut stop-ping 28 per cent when on rear wheels, and 51 per cent if used on all four wheels. However, these re-ductions do not warrant high speeds. Chains are particularly recommend-ded on icy hills and for heavy ve-hicles. Trucks with trailer units should use chains on wheels of trail-er as well as tractor. 6. Tire chains are the best self-

Watch for Ice.

7. On wet and even dry pave-ment, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves and over hills, and when

curves and over hills, and when thawing temperatures are dropping. 8. Start by releasing the clutch slowly, with engine idling and the ear in low gear, and accelerate cau-tiously to avoid spinning the rear wheels. Without chains on an icy road, it is unsafe to overtake ve-hicles in urban areas and hazardous in rural areas unless the road ahead is clear for at least a half mile. 9. Pump the brakes in stopping.

Pump the brakes in stopping, even when using chains, to keep the wheels rolling. Slow down in gear to shout 10 miles on hour theorem.



MODERN Statue of Liberty . .

Burglar Turns Tables, Locks Unlocked Safe

DANBURY, CONN.-A burglar turned the tables on Ernest E. Bres-

Breston never locked his safe be-cause he lost the combination and feared he would be unable to open

The burglar, however, spun the dial when he finished rifling it and Breston was compelled to call in a safe expert to learn whether the \$310 he had deposited in two com-partments had been taken. His fears were realized. His fears were realized.

Old Clothes Serve History SPOKANE, WASH.—Joseph Glad-ding, 68, who was one of Spokane's best-known coachmen in the old days, drove a beer wagon in an historical pageant held here, wear-ing the same hat and other clothes as he did 40 years are as he did 40 years ago.

More Than 1,500,000

Fingerprints Filed WASHINGTON. - More than 172,000 fingerprint cards have been submitted to the civil inden-tification service of the federal bureau of investigation since July 1, 1939, making a total of 1,505,-609 cards registered in the civil identification files.

The cards have come from pri-vate individuals, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, universi-ties and colleges, public schools, the CCC and other organizations.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Texas

The State of Texas County of Hansford Notice is hereby given that on the 1st Tuesday in April, 1940, being she 2nd day of said month at the Court House door of Hansford County, in the town of Spearman, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock a. w. L. will offer 4:00 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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Survey No. 4, containing 596.3 acres; Survey No. 5, containing 605.5 acres; and Tae West 76.6 acres of Sur-vey No. 6: All in Block No. 1, Public Free School Landa,



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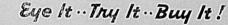
SMU Co-eds Virginia Holland, Athens: Christine Finney, Nacog-ioches; Jenny Lee Sloan, Brockenridge; Elsie Stumburg and Jo Lon Barnett, San Angelo, admiring the beautiful trophy cup held by J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture. The cup will be pre-iented by Commissioner McDonald to the most winsome collected at Shamrock's Annual St. Patrick's Day celebration Monday, March 18. Governor Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, Mr. McDonald and Bascom Giles head the list of distinguished visitors who, with other Texas diginitaries and 40,000 expected guests, will witness in the morning a Trible long parade with 55 beautifully decorated floats and more than thirty-five Texas and Oklahoma Bands. In the afternoon the crown-ing of the most beautiful colleen and presentation of the trophy cup by Commissioner McDonald will highlight a full day of breath-thing activity. Monday, March 18, Shamrock citizens are expecting the larg-est crowd ever to visit their city.

to about 10 miles an hour, then re-lease the clutch for the final stop. 10. Keep a steady foot on the ac-celerator to avoid spinning the rear wheels. If a skid starts, turn the front wheels in the direction the car is abidding and the starts of the start of the start of the second start of the skid starts of the start of the s is skidding. 11. When it is slippery try out the

being all of the Lands owned by the Estate of Peter Simoneou deceased, situated within the State of Texas; and said sale be-ing pursuant to the order of the is skidding. 11. When it is slippery try out the brakes occasionally to get the feed of the road. She Gets the Bird WEST HARTFORD, CONN-Mrs. Carl G. Hall nursed an injured robin likes to the and owing to the Federal Land Bank of Houston on two courting and owing to the Federal Land Bank of Houston on two court in the trees nearby. In the robin likes to the abund in the trees nearby. In the open of the Hansford County, Texas, dated Feb. 12, 1940. She Gets the Bird WEST HARTFORD, CONN-Mrs. Carl G. Hall nursed an injured robin likes to the and owing to the Federal Land Bank of Houston on two the house through an open win-dow. Draftsman Drafted SAINT JOHN, N. B.-Ad in a lo-cal newspaper: "Wanted-Drafts-man to replace man called for mill they to be called for duty." To be called for duty." County Court of Hansford Coun

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There's money in feeding hogs. There's no money in feeding para-sites or diseased hogs, according to E, H. Hamel, manager of the Hog Department of Purina Mills.

"Clean pens and pastures pay well

"Clean pens and pastures pay well in holding down disease and para-sites and helping to promote profi-able, rapid growth," says Hamel, who is a recognized authority on the subject and offers some definite sug-

"A few days before farrowing time, the farrowing pen should be cleaned thoroughly," he advises. "All filth,

old litter and manure on the floor

Wash the sow and disinfect the

should be scraped out. Then it is advisable to disinfect the house thoroughly with a solution of ½ pint of Purins Cre-so-fec in a 10-quart pall of water.

"For bedding, clean, dry straw should be used-not too much nor too long-to cover the floor of the farrowing pen. Little pigs won't get tangled up in finely chopped wheat straw. The use of dusty bedding should be avoided-it causes pigs to couch.

"A third essential step is to scrub

Feeding is an Inportant factor,

"Speaking of feeding, which plays

Just as important a part in hog rais-ing as sanitation, there are some def-inite recommendations I would like to make," says Hamel. "Plenty of sow's

milk counts for more than anything

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Worm pigs when eight weaks old.

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LAND

Jarvis, R. E. Vaughn Heare and O. F. Fos-sident Land-owners, i county, Texas: hereby notified that igned Jury of Free-ounder and hy virneed Jury of Field ng under and by vir-order of the Com-Court of Hansford as, will on the 26th h, A. D. 1940, pro-out and survey a commencing at the out and survey a commencing at the orner of Section No. No. 3, Grantee, S. R. R. Co., in said inty, Texas, and run-west on section lines two miles and ter-the Notthwast Cor-Northwest Corn No. 191, in Block tee H. & T. C. Ry. County; and which d may run through section lines of cerowned by you, and same time assess the idental to the openoad, when you may a statement in he damages, if any,

our hands this the February A. D. 1940. Nulty

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else in the early growth and devel-opment of young pigs. When the sow has full udders the suckling pigs come right along. But if the udders are not full of milk—it's an altothers of R. A. Jar-tha Jarvis, his wife, ; and that plaintiff gether different pig story. d defendant Harry "To give sows the things they need the grandsons of to make lots of milk is definitely a job for feed," he says. "Her feed must contain balanced milk-making ingredients to keep her udders filled. Purina experiments show that a special nursing ration is needed for this purpose. Out of many feeding tests at our Experi-mental Farm has been developed Purina Sow and Pig Chow. It's made of 12 different ingredients, includ-ing several sources of animal and to make lots of milk is definitely a rvis and Martha L. plaintiffs and de-joint emers in fee th inheritance from and Martha L. Jarand the sole own-176, Block 45, H. Co., containing 640 Vo., containing 640 lying and being Hansford county, probable value of plaintiffs and de-the sole heirs of R. Marthe. ing several sources of animal and vegetable proteins and the new vita-min G (flavin) ingredient-Puri-Plave. It is built to take care of the sow's requirements during the Martha L. Jarvis, estate. That plain-

Jarvis Witt, own an urising period; also to provide for the needs of the young pigs until they attain 50 lbs, weight. "Vaccination of pigs for hog cholers of 5 to 6 weaks of cas is interest each in and; and that Jar-an undivided 1-14 ndants own an unh interest in said A. Jarvis has been e than 4 years and no necessity for ad-opon the estate of pon the estate of vis deceased, nor is Plaintiffs pray for

said land and sale annot be made. not, and have you Court, at its afore-ular term, this writ turn thereon, show-have executed the

"When the pigs are about 8 weeks old, they should be wormed," says Hamel. "For large roundworms (ascarids), the use of Purina Pig-sules is recommended. These are administered with a Purina water gun and jaw spreader. The cost of worming is less than two pounds of pork per pig-and worm-free hogs have a much better chance to grow and do well." er my hand and the Court, at office in exas this the 28th mary A. D. 1940. oskins clerk,



THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

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U. S. Curbs German Entry

From Canada on Request

MONTREAL.-German nationals residing in Canada are being pre-vented by United States authorities from entering that country unless they have first obtained a permit from Boyal Canadian membed as

they have first obtained a permit from Royal Canadian mounted po-lice. The ban was put into effect at the

request of the Canadian government to prevent Germans, who may be wanted here for questioning, from feeing the country

Quick Strip Valley City, N. D.-Here's a way of getting undressed quickly, but An-drew Wilson, 70 years old, a farmer, doesn't recommend fit: His overalls

caught in a tractor drive shaft.

When he recovered consciousness, all he had on was his shoes and shirt cuffs. The tractor was a block away with the rest of his clothes. All he got was a bump.

The Grapes of Wrath will be shown at eht Ellis Theatre, Per-ryton March 31 and Apr. 1.

Rev and Mrs A. F. Loftin, Estelline, visited in the home of

Mr and Mrs Paul Loftin Mon-

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fleeing the country.

BETTER HOMES CLUB

"A third essential step is to scrub all watering and feeding equipment well and disinfect with a solution of ½ pint of Purina Cre-so-fec to a 10-quart pail of water," Hamel recommends. Sack garments shown by Miss Locke home demonstration agent were admired by members of the Better Homes D. C. club at the home of Mrs Ed Uptergrove March 5th. These garments were attrac

pen several days in advance. She tive useful, and inexpensive. ter) to remove the worm eggs and disease germs which may be present to harm the young pigs.

A parlimentary contest was started by Mrs Earl Church, it will prove educational and en-tertaining. "If the weather permits, the sow and her pigs should be hauled to a pasture about 10 days or two weeks after farrowing. This pasture should Mrs Earl Church was given

the secretary-treasurer work afsigned. not have been recently used for hogs. However, if a man must use the same field year after year, this ground should be plowed in the fall and sowed to rape, clover, rye, or alfalfa.

Members attending this all-day meeting were Mesdames John Kenney, J. M. Blodgett, Deta Blodgett, Earl Church, Mearl Beck, Harry Shedeck, Joe Novak R. V. Converse and the hostess Mrs Untergrave R. V. Converse Mrs Uptergrove.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Joe Novak on March 19th at 2 p. m.

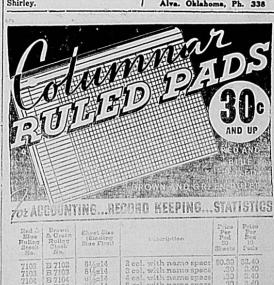
HOME SCIENCE CLUB



day.

the 20th century club met at the home of Mrs Shirley. Mrs R. Phelps was lesson leader. A lovely refreshment plate was serlovely refreshment plate was ser-ved Mesdames D. B. Keim, John Bishop, R. B. Archer Jr., Rex Sanders, Lee McClellan, H. L. Heard, Marvin Chambers, Olen Chambers, A. F. Barkley, Ray Phelps, Hix Wilbanks, Marion Glovr, S. B. Hale, T. R. Shirley, and two guests little Misses Caroline Wilmeth and Gwadolyn

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4-H SPONSORS MEET IN HOME OF MISS LOCKE

Hansford county 4-H spon-sors met at 9:30 Friday morn -ing at the home of Miss Locke, county home demonstration ag-ent. The meeting was an all-day

Miss Locke demonstrated the Miss Locke demonstrated the proper method of killing and dressing a chicken. The chicken was baked and Miss Locke ser-ved a delicious luncheon at noon. Present were Mesdames Fred Mizar, Tom Dozier, and daugh-ter, Floyd Mitts, D. M. Womble R. B. Hays and R. C. Bennett. The business session was call-ed to order at 2:30 with Mrs R. C. Bennett co-chairman in the chair. A short parlimentary drill was held. Miss Locke gave a very inter-

Miss Locke gave a very inter-esting talk on the girls work and the duties of the sponsors for the year 1940.

The coming encampment was discussed and it was decided that the grls must go on their merit this yar. That is they must ful-fill their goals in order to go. We are planning a very special treat for encampment this year. We hope all the girls will keep this in mind.

SPEARMAN MUSIC CLUB

The Spearman Music club met at the home of Mrs R. E. Lee Monday evening March 4th. A very interesting march atn. A very interesting program on the theme of Art Songs was given. Mrs T. R. Shirley gave a paper on "Voices and their Classification." Vocal solo "I Classification." Vocal solo "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth" Mrs Lee. "Opera and Its Var-ious Styles" Mrs Lee McClellan. Vocal solo Mrs Robt Douglas. Lovely refreshments were ser-ved following the program. Pre-sent were Mrs Woodville Jarvis, T. R. Shirley, H. P. Bailey, R. Douglas, John Berry, Elma Gunn H. L. Heard, Lee McClellan and Miss Mary Gantt.

Colleen got so excited over the fire that she was mixed up Sun-day afternoon. And we do mean mixed up.



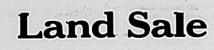
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