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# e Spearman Reporter

SPEARMAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940

#### FOUR PAGES THIS

#### **Dumas Boosters Here**

Headed by a dandy student band, Dumas boosters advertis-ing their annual rodeo and cele-bration to be held there May 31-June 1, visited Spearman just before noon Tuesday.

### Blue Jays Play Gruver

Manager Schnell of the local Blue Jay ball club announced the opening game of the season to be played at Spearman beginning at 2:30 p. m. Sunday May 26th.

The game will be played with the fast Gruver organization.
Spearman played a practice game
with Gruver last Sunday, losing
6-1. However the game was a
1-1 tie until the 5th inning, when Manager Schnell put in a couple of his young pitchers who he wanted to gain experience.

### New Building For Town

John Bannister, local contractor, amounced beginning of the construction of a 24x46 ware-house for the Westerfield truck Line. The new building will be located west of the McClellan

Grain Co on Elevator row. The Westerfield Truck has purchased the Mizar truck line of Spearman, and plans ef-ficient service for Hansford customers.

### ATTENTION-Cemetery Work Day

Monday, May 27th, has been designated as Clean-up Day at as Clean-up Day at

Hansford Cemetery.

The Garden and Flower Clubs
of Spearman will furnish lunch at the noon hour. Bring your hoe, rake, shovel or spade, come at 8:30 or when it is convenient for you, and let's improve the appearance of our cemetery. It has been said "The civic pride of a community is reflected in the care taken of their cemeteries."

If this be true ours is below par.

Many markers are rotting and

Many markers are rotting and some graves may soon lose their identity if something isn't done. Bring boards if you have some around your home, and there'll be a capable person there to id-entify the graves and these boards can be used to properly

identify same, until a more per-manent marker can be secured.

All loyal citizens are u rged to get behind this movement and put it in shape to reflect the true pride of our town.

### COURT OF HONOR

Scoutmaster W. B. Swim, ac companied by five local scouts that advanced in their work to that advanced in their work to 2nd class scouts, attended the Court of Honor held at Morse Tuesday evening May 21. Scouts advanced were W. C. Davis, C. Kern, Donald Schell, Chalmers Porter, and Ray Halsey. Scout-master Roberts, of the Adobe Walls council from Pampa pre-sented the awards sented the awards.

### MRS G. C. NEWCOMB HONORED

Mrs R. C. Bennett was host-ess to a number of friends for a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs G. C. Newcomb on Tuesday May 21.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at playing games after which the honoree opened many al county sponsors the room project, providing dig, sewing machines, lities. The Federal govt. the material and pays loyees that process the s. The local record covy thousands of yards of processed into clothing. hing is turned over to gencies and distributed the low income familles ford county.

J. B. Cooke who superal which the honoree opened many lovely presents. Those who attended were Mesdames Tom Allen, W. A. Van Cleave, Verna Kenney, Olin Williams, Cecil Crawford, Bus Bannister, Arthur Cates, Jack Whitson, Archa Morse, Lizzie Benningfield, Bud Gates, Lizzie Benningfield, Bud Jackson, Lynn Rogers, Ed Close Johnie Close, Frank Callahan, Albert Jacobs, Vance Close, the honoree

A dainty refreshment plate was served. Those sending gifts were Mrs Alice Howerton, Mrs Hall Jones and Mrs Elizabeth Keith.

## R. E. LEE HAD AS WELL. STAY HOME AS GO FISHIN'

R. E. Lee, winner of a free fishin' trip to New Mexico, right where the fish are as thick as German troops in Belgium came back after a hard weeks orrhday of Uncle Frank head of the Phillips Coshown at the auditorium. The event made national Uncle Frank celebrated h birthday and 50,000 helped him. The oil presiave a gift of \$66,000 to cational fund of the Co.

### DUMAS TO CELEBRATE THE FIRST MILLION IS MAY 31-JUNE 1

DUMAS—(Spec)—Dumas and Moore county this week is in the throes of preparation of its 6th presentation of the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion to be held here Friday, May 31 and Saturday June 1. Saturday June 1.

The Dumas show opens with a 4 mile long parade scheduled to move at 11 a. m. Friday, May 31. In the line of march will be colorful riders astride more than The Dumas show opens with a

Judges include Oran Thomp-son of Stinnett; Fred Armstrong of Guymon, and WALTER WIL-METH, of SPEARMAN.

Two big dances and a huge midway will entertain visitors at

### THE CARE OF CLOTHING

On Friday, May 17, in the home of Mrs Homer Allen, Miss In Gruver Today Locke discussed with the bers of the Medlin HD club the care of clothing. Swatches of material of seve-

ral weaves, both light and heavy weight were passed among the women. The cleaning and the pressing of these materials was discussed.

Everytime a garment is worn it should be aired, brushed, mend ed and fastening looked after, before being hung away in closets. Tissue paper or soft

wrapper on the hanger will help to keep shoulder seams from stretching, even when garment is hung away for winter or summer. Mrs Allen, Mrs Tom Allen and

Mrs Delon Kirk are representing the Medlin club by making child dresses for Finland, for the local Red Cross.

The time and the date of our next meeting is changed. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs W. A. Van Cleave and at 7 a. m. on May 31.

Members present Friday were Mesdames. Tom Allen, Frank

Mesdames, Tom Allen, Frank Davis, Delon Kirk, O. L. Williams W. Q. Thorne, E. W. McJunkin, Miss Lacke and our hostess Mrs Homer Allen.

#### DELPHINIUM FLOWER CLUB

The Delphinium flower club met at the home of Mrs John Bishop Monday May 29. The bouquet of Mrs Hill won first in the arrangement contest. Mrs E. N. Richardson won 2nd place. Mrs Hill led the lesson "Courtesy in The Garden." Lovely refresh-ments were served Mesdames Sid Clark, P. A. Lyon, G. Richardson H. Wilbanks, R. Russell, C. W. Joe Hatton, R. Archer

### BUSINESS WOMENS CLUB

The Business Womens Circle met at the home of Mrs Sabors,

count of several of the members going to be away. We finished taking up collection for the Church Bond.

Church Bond.

The following were present:
Misses Todd, Lawrence, Vernon, Deakin, Mrs Wheeler, Wilbanks, Turner, Wilson and the hostess Mrs Nabors.

### **TEXAS WHEAT** ALLOTMENT UP

Texas will receive a larger

Texas will receive a larger share of the national wheat acreage allotment in 1941.
Out of the 62,000,000 acre national wheat allotment for 1941 announced by Secy. of Ag. Henry A. Wallace, Texas received 4,253,335 acres, an increase of 73,202 acres over the 1940 allotment.

No marketing quota will be proclaimed for wheat this year,

### THE HARDEST TO MAKE SAYS FRED MIZAR

Fred Mizar, representing one of the oldest business concerns in Spearman, sold out his trucking line to the Westerfield Truck ing line to the westerned Truck line early this week, and is now listed among the retired capita-lists of Hansford county. Current gossip on the street

The Dumas show opens with a 4 mile long parade scheduled to move at 11 a, m. Friday, May 31. In the line of march will be colorful riders astride more than \$100,000.00 worth of the finest horse flesh in the South.

Stepping high among them will be the famous blond Palomino of M. Q. and Houston Beauchamp of Moore county and Dud Beauchamp of Mustador. These horses are valued from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per head.

Best entries in the parade will be awarded cash prizes. Additional prizes will be awarded for the best floats in the parade.

The Rodeo this year is a Simon-pure amateur affair. All professionals are barred.

Approximately \$700.00 in cash prizes will be awarded winners of the various events. The rodeo starts at 2 p. m. Friday and Saturday, Admission to the show will be 50c.

Judges include Oran Thompson of Stinnett; Fred Armstrong of Guymon, and WALTER WIL-

### PAST WEEK RAINFALL

Records of F W. Brandt show the following rainfall this week. Thursday May 16, .07; Friday May 17, .10; Thursday May 23 .22 inch.

# Brunks Comedians Open

GRUVER- Brunks Comedians will open a three day engage-ment at Gruver Thursday May, 23. The opening play will be "The Frame Up". Two new plays will be shown Fri.-Sat., that have not been shown in this county.

### Lions Elect Officials

Joe Hatton was elcted president of the Spearman Lions club at the regular meeting of the club held Tuesday May 21. Other club held Tuesday May 21. Other:
officials elected to serve for the
next official term were Roy Jones
1st vice-pres., W. R. Finley, 2nd
vice-pres., J. B. Gooke, 3rd vicepres; C. W. Windom, secy-tres.
Tom Etter, Tailtwister, Pete
Smith, Lion Tamer, F. J. Hoskins
directors. director

Retiring president, W. J. Mil-ler, automatically became a director of the organization. Other directors are Bruce Sheets, C. A.

Gibner and A. F. Barkley.

The new officers will take their offices following the summer vacation. The first meeting will be the first Tuesday in Septem-

### JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The senior class honored the junior class with a reception last Friday evening in the Homemak ing Department of the high school. The reception was spon-sored by the senior room mothers Mrs Jess Womble and Mrs Gar-

rett Allen.

The receiving line was composed of the senior room mothers, Mrs Caldwell, senior sponsor, and the officers of the class: Estella Garnett, president; Henry Horn, vice-president; Janelle Womble, secy-treas and Ledru

Womble, secy-treas, and Leura Jacobs, reporter.

Throughout the entire affair the guests were entertained by a variety of musical numbers—

Mrs Meers at the piano, Barbara met at the home of Mrs Sabors, May 20th, 1940.

Mrs Wheeler called the meeting to order. Sentence prayers and then a Bible lesson discussed by Okla Mae Lawrence, and Ethel Deakin.

Motion was made that we discontinue for the summer on according to the summer of the summer on according to the summer of the summer of the summer on according to the summer of the

senior girls.

### LUCKY EIGHT CLUB

Mrs Charlie Cox entertained members of the Lucky Eight Bridge Club and guest in her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

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Those playing were Mes dames Walter Good, Olen Cham Mesdames Walter Good, Olen Chambers, Jonas Spitler, Lester Howell, O. C. Holt, Charlie Cox, G.
Cline, Miss Mattie Lou Easley
Mrs Howell won high score
prize and Mrs O. C. Holt won
second high.
The next meeting of the club
will be a breakfast bridge given
by Mrs Cline in her home at 8:30
a. m.

Miss Barbara Hawkins is visit-ing in he home of Mr and Mrs Paul Loftin.

### BIG TENT SHOW TO BE | Equity Leases Elevator HERE MONDAY MAY 27

Hailed with delight by lovers of stage entertainment is the announcement that "Down South of the Border" company, presenting the famous play of the same name, will be in Spearman for one night only, Monday May 27, in a brand new waterproofed

The actors appearing in this production are said to be some of the best in the amusement business, and the vaudeville numbers are said to be second to

One o f the many features One of the many features carried by this tent show organization is Henry, world famous artist and magician, whose saind paintings are said to rival masterpieces of art. Henry created a sensation last season through Texas while appearing with Harley Sadler's tent theatre as a featured you dealile, attraction

rey sadier's tent theatre as a featured vaudeville attraction.

A high class orchestra is carried under the direction of Robert Siler. "Down South of the Border" is a story of the romantic country across the Rio Grande, has a good love story, an abundance of comedy, with specabundance of comedy, with spec-ial scenery and lighting effects. This attraction will be here one

#### SNAPDRAGON FLOWER CLUB

The Snapdragon flower club met Monday May 20 at the home of Mrs Roy Jones, mem-bers answered roll call with how I Transplant Seedlings."

now I Transplant Seedlings."

Mrs Ben Maize led the lesson
on "Lillies". Mrs Howerton
gave an interesting reading on
"West Coast Lillies," and Mrs
DeArmond gave an article on
"Selecting the Best Water Lilly"
Refreshments were served to
Mesdames Lester Howell, Gerney
Howerton, T. R. Shirley. Ben

Howerton, T. R. Shirley, Ben Maize, Harry Crooks, Lafe De-Armond, Miss Yoder and the hostess.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of activities for Church of Christ: Bible study, | 10 a. m.; Preaching 11:00 a. m. Communion Services 11:45 a. m.

Evening services 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class every Wed. 3:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

### MARY MARTHAS

The Mary Marthas met at the The Mary Marthas met at the home of Mrs R. Vaught. Mrs R. Archer Jr led the lesson and was ussisted by Mrs Joe Hatton, Mrs Robt. Douglas, led the devotional. Members present, Mesdames R. Archer, Jr., J. Hatton, R. Sheets, Robt. Douglas, R. E. Lee C. Gbner, Will Miller, and the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. Shedeck, L. Wilbanks, R. Converse, F. Maize, W. Finley, R. Jones, D. Daniels, H. Wilbanks, J. Davis, A. Easley, J. Novak, I. Klutts, R. McClellan, W. Schubert, B. Garnett, O. Williams, Miss. Locke and the host-liams Miss. Locke and the hostliams, Miss Locke and the host-ess. Meet next "waffle break- DR POWELL, Eye, Ear,

Mesdames McClellan, Maize, Finley, Lackey, Keim, Clark, Redus,, Crooks, Lyon, H. Jones, F. Lawrence, Bishop, Mathews, Bailey, R. Jones, Hester and Fisher, enjoyed an interesting World Outlook program presented by Mrs Finley. Mrs Lyon gave the meditation. A special offering was taken for the negro of the south. of the south.

Mrs W. B. Swim was nostess

### Mattresses Available For Low Income Family

Miss Pearl Locke informs the Miss Pearl Locke informs the Reporter that low income fami-lies who do not have more than an annual income of \$400.00 and who receive \$200.00 of this in-come from agricultural activities can apply for cotton mattress, either from Miss Locke or from county agent Hatton.

Announcement was made this week that the management of the Spearman Equity Exchange had leased the elevator owned by the stockholders of the Spearman Grain Growers Inc. Both elevators will be operated by Equity management.

### Dance Revue Success

Members of the dancing class es of Miss Katherine Coons of Spearman, Gruver, Guymon and Texhoma, were presented in a closing recital at the school auditorium in Spearman Monday evening May 21.

A large audience was present

### Father-Son Hike Planned

Scoutmaster W. B. Swim, an-Scottmaster W. B. Swim, an-nounced at the Spearman Lions Club Tuesday that scouts would be hosts to their fathers and friends for a hike and picnic meal on Palo Duro creek Tuesday afternoon and evening June 4. Scouts who enjoyed the Father and Son banquet have been plan-

and Son banquet have been planning an entertainment for their parents and friends for some time, and decided on the hike. The Scouts will prepare the pic-nic supper. A softball game be-tween scouts and older visitors will be staged at 6 p. m. and the evening meal will be served at 7.

### Summer Round-Up

The Summer Round Up for children entering school in Sept. which is conducted annually by the PTA, will be held at the Gruver school for the Gruver District on Wednesday, May 29

Dr. Gibner and Miss Yoder Dr. Gibner and Miss Yoder will be there to do this work. Smallpox vaccine and diphtherial toxoid will be available for those who want it. If there are any school children or children under age in the district who have not had this they may be brought in at this time. Children who have had the diphtheria toxoid but have not been Schick tested may get this test at the same time.

### GRANDMA HAZLEWOOD

We report the belated news that Mrs D. W. Hazlewood is a grandma. Mr and Mrs Travis Williams, Mrs Williams, nee Alice Hazlewood, are the proud par-ents of a baby girl, Vivian Ann born at the McKay hospital on May 6. The new citizen weighed 8 pounds at birth. Mr and Mrs Williams have returned to their home in Pampa.

### MR. AND MRS. NO ONE

and county to be distributed. This year the title goes to the Angle of Mrs Floyd Mitts May 21 with 18 members present. The meeting was presided over by Miss F. Maize of Spearman. Reports on the Canyon short course were given. Mrs Harry Shedeck and Mrs Uptergrove as alternate, Mrs F. Maize, and Mrs Daniels as alternate were selected to go to Refreshment. Rakes this opportunity to thank the two fisherman-woman, for the three 18 inch salmon trout given the Miller family. They were FINE—and furnished food for two big meals. for two big meals.

and Throat Specialist, will be at Dr Gower's office Wednes-day May 29th. Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and Adenoids removed

WOOL WANTED—Will pay top prices. See me before you sell. See. D. M. Jones.

### RED CROSS DONATIONS LAG IN THIS COUNTY

A second telegram received y Red Cross chairman, R. L. by Red Cross chairman, R. L. McClellan urges immediate and liberal donations to the great humanitarian organization. The telegram pictures the plight of the millions of refugees in war ridden Europe, and the picture is the most disasterous ever painted by words or brush. Mr McClellan is urging liberal donations immediately.

\$5.00 Mrs L. T. Wil Johnie Vinneman
P. M. Maize
Doc. Joe E. Brown Jones
T. R. Shirley

### COLD STORAGE PLANT TO OPEN HERE SAT. MAY 25

Saturday, May the 25th, is the date set for the opening of the Spearman Equity Exchange co-operative locker - refrigeration plant at Spearman, Texas. Plans for the opening call for an all-day program which includes day program which includes talks from refrigeration experts. food conservationists, and coop-erative executives of Texas and Oklahoma.

The new plant, a 300 locker unit, is one of the few in the Panhandle of Texas. The con-Pannandle of Texas. The construction was sponsored by the Spearman cooperative association of farmers, but many lockers have been rented by Spearman business men, and local citizens. A few of the lockers are available at this time for rental purposes. The rental at the present poses. The rental at the present

is \$10.00 per year, which is the cost basis for the plant.

An experienced butcher has An experienced butcher has been employed by the Equity management, who prepares beef and other food for storage.

More than 1000 cooperative

locker refrigeration plants have been constructed in Texas, and their success has been attributed to the saving that can be gained by use of the lockers. The capacity of the lockers will allow proximately 300 pounds of storage space—sufficient to store a large quantity of beef, poultry, and fruit.

Some of the s triking examples of savings, according to state operators can be found in butchering beef for storage, purchasing or raising poultry and butcher-ing at the time the price is low, yet having fried chicken the year round.

Equity cooperative members, the 300 locker owners and the general public is expected at the Saturday meeting. The manage-ment is preparing to take care of at least 500 visitors.

### Schools Close Successful Years Work

The time has come when we The time has come when we must again close the doors and think of another school year as history. We are indeed happy over the successes made and want to take this means of thanking every patron and friend of this community, the school board, Parent Teacher Organization, The Spearman Reporter, for their unlimited nubporter, for their unlimited pub-licity, and all who have had any part in making this good school year possible. Without your co-operation it coludn't have been done. It is my sincere desire that our school may continue to progress as it has in the past.

and neighbor.
-W. R. FINLEY.

### Lions Picnic, May 28

A family picnic of Lion club members and their families will be held at the White House Lbr. Co club house at Canadian on Tuesday May 28th. This is an annual affair, the local

House manager, Pete Smith spon-soring the event.

More than 75 people are ex-pected to attend the picnic. Cars of Spearman folk will meet at the Court House at 5 p. m. to

### COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS

May 26-27—"Typhoon" star-ring Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lynne Overman. 1.00 May 28-29 "Flight Angels" with Virginia Bruce and Wayne Morris. 1.00 May 30-31 "The Doctor Takes 1.00 A Wife" Loretta Young, Ray Milland and Gail Patrick.

CLASS PROPHECY

We didn't know that we had a genius in our class, but that just goes to show that we don't know as much as we think we do. For Roy Lee Uptergrove has do. For Roy Lee Uptergrove has invented a wonderful time machine—wonderul, because it really works. Sone of us believed it would work though; so one day he brought it up to school and proved to us that it works. His machine took us to the year 1955 and I can tell you, some of us were really surprised to find out what we turned out to be. Here's what we found:

Utter of oteracy. His previous troubles in securing shoes of the proper size and of a moderate price led him into this great work. He has found it much less expensive in the long run.

Willie Mackie followed her secret ambition to become the head of a nursing home. She says a nursing career is a wonderful thing, but that if it stood between matrimony and a

and Melvin Harold Graves Schell have developed into two traveling salesmen going from house to house selling fly ointhouse to house selling fly ointment. They have just returned
from a short stay in a resort that
is popular with some people. They
were there for gambling the
company's money a way in a
fruitless effort to see Gone With
The Wind a popular screen success of some 15 years ago.

William Newcomb is the well known Philantropist who broke the bank at Monte Carlo. Since he won all the money, he has spent his time giving money to charity. His pet charity is the one which appropriates funds for the education of the savages in darkest Africa in the funda-mentals of math as used in modern business.

Estelle Baley is now a famous cartoonist even greater than Walt Disney. Her brain-child is Oscar, the Armadillo, has won the hearts of millions; he's the rage of the century. Estella Garnett is now the

most famous tree surgeon west of the Atlante Ocean. She has had to take up some sort of outdoor work because of her studies. They were so pressing, and she kept at them so strickly that she was fast getting a hump on her back and slowly going blind. most famous tree surgeon west

Eli Unruh is now a noted and propologist at Harvard University. Through his extensive stud-ies of the body and its organizm he has made a perfect synthetic blood. He won the Nobel prize official dependence of the body organs.

Joe Carrol Van Sant keeps in close touch with his friends by cutting their bar of the body organs.

cutting their hair. Perhaps this choice of profession dates back to his name of Thistle Head Mc-Goon in the Senior Kid Day program. We don't know, but

could be. Peggy Archer is now running a matrimonial bureau in Reno, Nevada. No doubt this is a re-sult of her happy high school experiences in Gruver. At least she's willing to share her happy

Verna Gail Allen is now act-ng as Hitler's right hand in ishing out orders to the League of Nations. She attracted Her Hitler's attention by her brill-iant career as a lawyer before she went abroad.

Olen Riggs is slowly winning recognition through his roman-tic poetry. His poetry is written somewhat in the manner of somewhat in the manner of Byron, yet it is rather like Shel

MONDAY 27th

USUAL SHOW PLACE

### Down South of the Border

A Sensational Play-Not Moving Pcture—in a Proofed Tent Theatre.

Band and Orchestra, High Class Vaudeville headlined by Henry, World Traveler, Artist and Magician, featured last season with Harley Sadler show. Not a single objectional feature; BRING THE Whole FAMILY!

DOORS OPEN AT 7 p. m SHOW STARTS AT 8

Children 10c - Adults 25c -1 NITE ONLY-

to them!

Richard Shedeck is a manufac turer of over-sized shoes for the lean and lanky. His previous troubles in securing shoes of the

derful thing, but that if it stood between matrimony and a career that she would choose matrimony every time — and what's more she has three times already.

Idros Maize is the vivacious young red head in the chorus of George White's Scandals. She leads a merry, merry life, but who wouldn't under the circum-stances. life, but

J. R. Keim has just won fame and fortune in the annual speed races at Indianapolis. He plans to soar to new heights next week by breaking the world's speed record at the Salt Flats in Utah.

Merle Mizar is mixed up in the political whirl of Gruver, hav ing recently been elected mayor of that city. It is hinted that there were probably some shady transactions in the matter— how can we doubt it?

Sammie Morris is one o f the most popular torch singers of the season with Mickie Rooney's crehestra. Just for the sake of gossip we might add that he found her in a night club in Shangahi where she was getting her first start.

Arlo Unruh, formerly known Ario Unruh, formerly known
to his classmates as Allison, was
seen stepping out of his RollsRoyce accompanied by the lovely
and glamorous Miss Shirley Temple the other night. When last
seen they were entering the
Cocoanut Grove.
We see Janelle Womble busity angrand in feature hay fleely

ly engaged in feeding her flock of prize leghorns on a small farm in the backwoods of Con-

on Broadway every season. His Friends say that he and the beau-tiful blonde dancer who is now

will soon make a trek toward the

Virginia Whte is finally a cowboy's sweetheart on the Bar-None Ranch. She didn't get the ranch she wanted, but she finds this one will do just as well, es-

this one will do just as well, especially the foreman, who is "really" handsome.

Howard Perry has become quite a diplomat since the people of 1940 last saw him. (Not that he wasn't always a roaring success with the girls!) He has been in Nitinis for the last few been in Nitpia for the last few years and has become quite dis-tinguished. Just lately, however, he has been over in old Reversia trying to get things turned the the right way in spite of our modern day Corrigans! Joyce Shieldknight is now owner of a chain of skating

rinks. Although she has become very wealthy, she once skated too far, and now she looks at him across the breakfast table every

Roy Reed has just returned from an island in the Southern Pacific where he has become a multimillionaire from the manufacture of grass skirts. It must have been a little hula-hula girl who was his inspiration but at any rate, what an inspiration and what skirts!

Beuna Vernon, popular stage star of past years, is trying to stage a come back as Scarlett O'Hara in the Broadway produc-

tion of Gone With The Wind.

Cecil Reynolds has taken over
the duties of public enemy No.

1. His careea in crime has to
compete with his ardent praccompete with his argent practices on the fiddle. His rackets now hold New York in terror. Whether it be the screeches of his violin or his crimea that cause this terror, we are at a loss to say.

Bonnie Gatlin changed her tactics a little bit and married a trapper who lives in Podunk, Alaska. They have made their fortune in the Gold Rush of 1949. As a side-line-can you believe it? lieve it? She is running a possum

Henry Horn is the first avia tor to make a non-stop flight to the South Pole and back. He is now preparing to write a book on the "Emotional Life of the Pengiuns," on which he has

made an extensive study.

Juanita Hendricks is the years most sensational bubble dancer at the world's fair of 1955. She's really quite a gal!

Ledru Jacobs has just retired from a professional basketball career. He has made a study of horticulture and is now sole owner of "The Little Flower Shop Around the Corner." Kyble Lackey turned out to

ppearing at the Stork Club be a sensation in the swing band line. Her band, the 'Dizzy Darlings.' keeps us jitterbugs till late in the night, but what's sleep when there's syncopation!

Julia Kern is now Dr Kildares
assistant at his hospital. It is

assistant at his hospital. It is hinted that she has interests there other than nursing. Betty Morton has gained the coveted position as the editor of College Humor and Whiz Bang. It is rumored that she will soon take a voyage on the sea of matri-mony with the editor of Esquire mony with the editor of Esquire At least they'll have a lot in

A. L. Jackson has become A. L. Jackson has become a moted lecturer for Women's Clubs, He is speaking before the Ladies Humane Society for the aid of Crippled Cats. Next week on the subject "The Uses of Psychology in the Treatment Of Cat Diseases." All ladies just addre him? adore him?

Doris Jean Russell is of a Column "Comfort For The Love Lorn," in the New York Times. She is truly another Doro thy Dix. Her advice is based on her high school experiences, and she really knows her stuff.

And Mrs Caldwell??She is now head of the Art Department at Vassir, the famous school for girls, but she is going to retire soon because of the success of her stories of recent paintings on Atlantic Nudist Colony. After amazing science with

After amazing science with the invention of the time machine we were very surprised to learn that Roy Lee had suffered a nervous breakdown and a men tal collapse, because he couldn't bring us back to dear old SHS He is now in his second child-hood. He spends his time play-ing cowboy and Indian. In his spare time he cuts out dolls.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '40.

A group of young Crusaders started out in the fall of '35 with heads held high and hearts set for new fields to conquer. The first field of battle they ap-The first field of battle they approached was called Freshman field. Their fight was hard on that field—not very bloody but plenty painful at times. They were led that year by Miss Barbara Hawkins, a young spirited leader. She helped them all over the hard bumps of initiation and prepared them for what was to follow. The battle was tough, but young crusaders who put their hearts into the fight always comeout ahead as this troop did. The out ahead as this troop did. The only addition to the ranks was Thora Jean Edwards, who had won all the battles in her home field and who was looking for new fields.

When the Freshman field had

been left far behind this sturdy

group came to another called Sophomore. By this time some of the little group had set out for other fields—Ann Davidson, Mary Haun, Charlien Ringer, Frank Cheney and Eugene Sanders all left then. But the crusaders gained a few so their loss was compensated. The addition to the group were Herman McClellan, Howard Perry, and Eula Faye Carpenter. The Soph battle wasn't half so hard as the first one had been. Of course there were only 38 brave crusathere were only 38 brave crusa-ders while before there had been 42; but these 38, more seasoned and experienced. No, the Sophomore battle was com-paratively easy. Of course, there were a few bumps and scratches, but most of it was just fun. And under the leadership of Wayne Wilkins, it was easy to pass over another field and trek on toward

The next field of battle was reached after a long journey. It was called Junior. This time It was called Julior. In a time a few were lost, but many were gained. Those who wandered off in search of something else were J. T. Hitt, and Virgil Rossen. Everyone was sorry to see them

go, but everyone was glad to welcome new members. They were Sammie Morris, Elizabeth Walberry, Ann Davidson, James Beck, Harold Graves, Robert Phelps, and Allson and Eli Unruh. The number was 43, but the battle became a little more difficult. There were a few new things to contend with, but Miss Revah McLain helped them and the Junior field was finally over come.

Then after many hard fights and difficult times, the group once again came before a field of battle. But this field was different—for it was the last field that this crusade was to fight upon. After this battle the small group of students would separa-te and each go his own way to-ward new things. This battle field was called Senior. The ranks again had diminished and again replenished. Those who were lost somewhere on the journey were Robt. Phelps, Patricia Snider, Elizabeth Walberry, Ann David-son, James Beck, and Edward son, James Beek, and Edward COAIBINE FOI Bradford. The new ones who model M-M covere admitted into the ranks acres of wheat, were Joyce Shieldknight, Bonnie See Mr Gruver and Gatlin, Peggy Archer and Ray-Bearing Co. Gru

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the poles which carry the high line in several places. Bible school for the children

Bible school for the children of the community began at the Doyle school last Wednesday. Pastor and Mrs Hjortholm are the teachers again this year.
Oslo community responded to the call of the Red Cross for additional funds in a loyal way. Mrs Emil Knutson is the solicitor. Anyone who has not yet contributed may do so by giving his or her contribution to Mrs Knutson.

Miss Marie Stedje came home on Sunday after having completed her years work as teacher in the Spring Creek School near

Pupils from Oslo who have been attending Gruver High for the past year are wearing a smile of satisfaction because smile of satisfaction because they feel quite sure after the final examinations last Friday they cannot be called Freshmen

Leona and Louise Knutson took part in the music recital given by Mr Moser, teacher of music at Morse, Hi, last Saturday evening. The recital was given at Gruver Hi last Saturday evening.

day evening.

Pastor and Mrs Hjortholm called at the Torris Knutson home last Wednesday afternoon.

### PAY SCHOOL TAXES

In order to meet the increasing amount due each year thon the principal, and to meet the interest due upon the bonds of the Spearman Independent School District, as well as to pay the teachers and other current opteachers and other current op-erating expenses, the Board of Trustees must have more money than is being collected yearly as

There are two ways only in which these additional funds can be raised; valuations must be raised or delinquent taxes must be callected. The Brain is 6 be collected. The Board is of the opinion that conditions do not warrant increases in valuations, nor would it be just and fair to increase the burden of those who are paying their school taxes when due while others go on year in and year out with-out paying their school taxes. The Trustees have no desire to act Trustees have no desire to act arbitrarily in this matter or to cast an unduly heavy financial burden upon any one, but it is the Board's duty to see that the school district's obligations are met and that the school is kept open the full nine months period. Therefore all persons who owe the Spearma nndependent taxes are hereby notified that unless said taxes are paid on or knutson and h e r less said taxes are paid on or less and Doris Dahl arrangements made on or before at the broadcast of High School Chorus station there. Some force collection of said delinquent taxes School taxes are afferts are paid taxes are paid on or before at the broadcast of High School Chorus by the Board of Trustees to enforce collection of said delinquent taxes School taxes are afferts. rs from Gruver went taxes. School taxes are a lien upon the property within the school district on which taxs are due and contrary to

must join in any suits to protect their tax lien. Pay now and show that you are a true friend of the school, of the school child-ren and of the community, Board of Trustees of the Spearman Ind. School Dist.

### CLASS WILL

We, the senors of '40 to leave to the Juniors certain things—good or bad—by which we will be remembered. Senior classes come, and seniors classes classes come, and seniors classes go, so we, the seniors of '40 hope to be remembered by fu-ture senior classes by what we bequeath to you here and now. Estella Garnett, our class pre-sident, leaves her habitual wad of gum to Kathleen Greever

of gum to Kathleen Greever.
Henry Horn, our vice president, leaves his flashy smile to
P. D. Brockus, who needs it.

Peggy Garrett Archer wills to

Marie Deck her technique on "how to get your man."
Robert Harbour leaves his in-

J. R. Keim leaves his intense interest in studies to Harlan

Parsons.

Kyble Lackey bequeaths to
Jerry Stephens all her Holt boy
friends.

A. L. Jackson leaves his love

to Joyce Dulaney.
Willie Mackie leaves her fun on Saturday night to Wilma

Jackson. Howard Perry leaves town for

points East.

Janelle Womble gives her drag with the Soph boys to Joan Dix-on, Georgia Ruth Hightower and Garland Caldwell.

Merle Mizar leaves his interests in Gruver to his little bro-

ther, Delbert.

Estelle Baley wills her graceful falls on the basketball court to Colleen Kelly.

Harold Graves leaves his cle-

ver remarks to Harold Crooks. Thora Jean Edwards leaves to Georgia Thompson her skates

and dates.

Cecil Reynolds leaves his acting ability and his derby hat to Dean Church. Bonnie Gatlin wills her bright

wide -awake spirit to Evelyn Longley.

Richard Shedeck leave his versatility in the choice of girls and his number 13 to Chalmers

Juanta Hendricks wills to June Read her locker, number 150.

Eli Unruh leaves his pleasant

disposition to Billy Miller.

Idros Maize leaves her giggles Sophie Birdwell.

Olen Riggs leaves his very be-coming blush to one who needs it, J. E. Gerber.
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Sammie Morris leaves her lov-ely voice to Bonita Harmond, Ledru Jacobs leaves his bas-ketball ability to Jr. Sparks. Virginia White leaves her mischief to Verna Jantz.

William Newcomb leaves his quiet nature to D. W. Hazlwood.

Betty Morton leaves her ever
present hair ribbon to Adelaide
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Roy Reed leaves his man-about town spirit to LeRoy Easley.

Doris Jean Russell wills her beauty to Viola Dillow and Eva

Melvin Schell laves to Vance Prutsman his wonderful sense of salesmanship.

Beuna Vernon leaves her un usual promptness and punctuality to Mary Horn.

Joe Carrol Van Sant leaves his

girl to Newell Allen.
Joyce Shieldknight leaves her appeal to Wanda Smith and Wilma Jackson.

### GRUVER NEWS

The ladies of Gruver gave a lovely miscellaneous shower on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs Dave McClellan. In order to have plenty of room and make it a community event the shower was held in the basement of the community church. It was more than a shower for it combined an old fashion quilting party, A large number of ladies were present. Mrs McClellan was the recipient of many lovely gifts in-cluding the quilts that were quilted. The occasion was planned as an expression of the Communities love and esteem. Word has been received that

Allison Unruh leaves his way with the women to Albert Graves.

Veda Hutchison leaves to Virginia Buchanan her sour notes on the clarinet.

Roy Lee Uptergrove leaves his play-boy spirit to Emmett Sanders.

Julia Kern leaves to Joyce Lamb her flashing red-hair and firey temperment.

Bro Cox, pastor of the Methodist church is the father of a new daughter. The young lady who so recently arrived, will no doubt be known as the Princess of the Parsonage.

Allison Unruh leaves his way with the women to Albert Graves.

A bridal shower in honor of Mrs Billy Jarvis, nee Miss Ollie Beck, was held at the home of Mrs Ralph Bort on Thursday. Full details will be given soon.

Gruver News—takes this op-

Gruver News—takes this op-portunity of expressing the ap-preciation of Supt. R. A. McCol-lum. For the last two years Mr McCollum has rendered very fine service as superintendent of our schools. We wish him all success in his new field. METHODIST Church news—Re-

METHODIST Church news—Regular services of the Methodist church will be held next Sunday at the Community Church. The pastor will preach. Sunday school 10 a. m. Lawrence Gruver, supt. Epworth league 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST—The pastor will preach at both services Sunday.

preach at both services Sunday. The morning service will be in honor of our high school graduates. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. with Gay Fletcher in charge. BTU at 7:30 with Ward Spivey director.

The monthly Workers Conference of the Twee Conferenc

ence of the Trans-Canadian Assoc at the Gruver Baptist church. The general theme for the day will be "Jesus who is called the Christ". A cordial invitation is extended to all to be with us this

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF CHARLES VERNON MAIN, Deceased-

Notice is hereby given that Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Charles Vernan Main, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1940, by the County Court of Hansford county Tevas All mesons having ty, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time pre-scribed by law. My residence and post office address are Spear man, county of Hansford, State of Texas.

Bessie M. Main,
Administratrix of the Estate

of Charles Vernon Main, de-

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ten counties, with a majority letters and cards. After only 10 vote against his opponent. In his second race, his opponent from the largest city in the Representative district was defeated by an outstanding vote, only carrying one of the near 100 voting boxes of the district, and this voting box carried less than 35 votes.

The level is a M. New York of the contest, and being fair, these two larger cities are willing to enter on a population basis.

This loyalty to Mr Boyer has become evident in his campaign for promotion to the senate. Hardly had his candidacy for state senator of the 31st senatorial district been announced, until a friendly rivalry among his the a friendly rivary among his home people sprung up. At his home town of Perryton, his friends took over the responsi-bility of providing Mr Boyer campaign literature and

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SLIGHT TO ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Probably the crudest slap to an outstanding West Texan was that of omission of praise to Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission. by a fellow member, Jerry Sad-ler at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Big Springs recently.

In his address. Sadler praised Lon A. Smith, member of the commission, but never offered a word of tribute to Thompson for his years of work in behalf of fair freight rate for West Texas. In closing his talk Sadler pre-sented an order reducing freight rates for West Texas, and it was obvious that Thompson's name was not on the order.

Sadler just took advantage of the generous West Texas C. do some under-handed poli-work, and the membership should resent his action to the limit—that is by voting against him for governor. Sadler's strength in the race for governor is apparently declining and actions like this should cause it to get weaker—in fact, just about weak enough for him to withdraw entirely.

After the address, The Herald Publisher protested Sadler's om-mission of any reference to the only West Texas member on the state commission. The chairman of the freight rate conference J. M. Wilson, of Floydada, and Jed Rix, assistant manager of the West Texas C. of C. said that Thompson long had been a worker for fair freight rates for

Wilson also said that Thomp-son was invited to be a speaker at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention a year

Herbert S. Hilburn, Plainview a past president of the West Texas C. of C. said that Mr. Thompson also had worked for equitable freight rates for West Texans.

A Jerry Sadler henchman, learning that the Herald Pub-lisher had complained about the underhand slap at Thompson,

came around and hinted that it was no use to talk to Thompson, as he was not lined up for equitable freight rats.

Remember that name of Jerry Sadler, if he should stay in the race for governor, remember to scratch his name and vote for some other candidate, who probably would not try to make one of West Texas' outstanding citizens appears. or west Texas outstanding cit-zens appear as a traitor to his part of the country. Don't be misled; forget Sadler in the 1940 Democratic primary.

-Dave Warren in-"Borger Daily Herald."

### R. V. Converse Says:

has demonstrated the fact that it could happen here almost has demonstrated the fact that it could happen here almost momentarily, these people have the jitters to the extent that they are demanding all kinds of unreasonable things of their government. Now is the time that men should be conservative and exercise good judgement so that a billion spent today will not be tossed in the junk pile tomorrow.

There is one thing about the streamlined equipment that is being used in the war over seas. It is hard to stop from in front, but it is a cinch to stop from the ear by cutting off the fuel. The delight the Germans exhibited over their success in driving a few hundred steel fortresses through Belgium, may turn to There are a good many who only a short time ago were of the impression that it could not happen here, but since Hitler apparent victory into a disaster-

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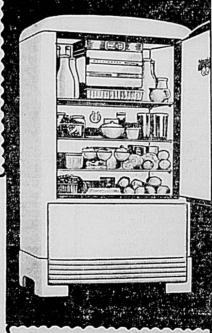
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### Dumas Boosters Here

Headed by a dandy student band, Dumas boosters advertis-ing their annual rodeo and cele-bration to be held there May 31before noon Tuesday.

### Blue Jays Play Gruver

Manager Schnell of the local Blue Jay ball club announced the opening game of the season to be played at Spearman begin-ning at 2:30 p. m. Sunday May 26th.

The game will be played with the fast Gruver organization. Spearman played a practice game with Gruver last Sunday, losing 6-1. However the game was a 1-1 tie until the 5th inning, 1-1 tie until the 5th inning, when Manager Schnell put in a couple of couple of his young pitchers who he wanted to gain exper-

### New Building For Town

John Bannister, local contrac-tor, announced beginning of the construction of a 24x46 ware-house for the Westerfield truck Line. The new building will be located west of the McClellan Grain Co. on Elevator, row Grain Co on Elevator row.

The Westerfield Truck Line has purchased the Mizar truck line of Spearman, and plans ef-ficient service for Hansford cus-

### ATTENTION— Cemetery Work Day

Monday, May 27th, has been designated as Clean-up Day at

Hansford Cemetery.

The Garden and Flower Clubs of Spearman will furnish lunch at the noon hour. Bring your hoe, rake, shovel or spade, come at 8:30 or when it is convenient for you, and let's improve the appearance of our cemetery. It has been said "The civic pride of a community is reflected in the care taken o f their cemeteries." If this be true ours is below par. Many markers are rotting and

some graves may soon lose their identity if something isn't done.
Bring boards if you have some around your home, and there'll be a capable person there to identify the graves and these boards can be used to properly identify same, until a more per-manent marker can be secured.

All loys! citizens are u rged to get behind this movement and put it in shape to reflect the true pride of our town.

### COURT OF HONOR

Scoutmaster W. B. Swim, ac companied by five local scouts that advanced in their work to 2nd class scouts, attended the Court of Honor held at Morse Tuesday evening May 21. Scouts advanced were W. C. Davis, C. Kern, Donald Schell, Chalmers Porter, and Ray Halsey. Scout-master Roberts, of the Adobe Walls council from Pampa presented the awards.

### MRS G. C. NEWCOMB HONORED

Mrs R. C. Bennett was host ess to a number of friends for a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs G. C Tuesday May 21. C. Newcomb on

A pleasant afternoon was spent at playing games after which the honoree opened many lovely presents. Those who at which the honoree opened many lovely presents. Those who attended were Mesdames Tom Allen, W. A. Van Cleave, Verna Kenney, Olin Williams, Cecil Crawford, Bus Bannister, Arthur Robertson, L. G. Andrews, C. E. Kiker, C. H. Newcomb, Slim Cates, Jack Whitson, Archa Morse, Lizzie Benningfield, Bud Jackson, Lynn Rogers, Ed Close, Johnie Close, Frank Callahan, Albert Jacobs, Vance Close, the hostess and the honoree.

A dainty refreshment plate A dainty refreshment plate Church Bond.

Albert Jacops, values of the honoree.

A dainty refreshment plate and Mrs were Mrs Alice Howerton, Mrs Whall Jones and Mrs Elizabeth Misses Todd, Lawrence, Vernon, Deakin, Mrs Wheeler, Wilbanks, Turner, Wilson and the Mrs Nabors.

### R. E. LEE HAD AS WELL STAY HOME AS GO FISHIN'

ICTURE SHOW
H SCHOOL

Recasting and instructive depicting the scenes of birhday of Uncle Frank head of the Phillips Co hown at the auditorium The event made national Uncle Frank celebrated birthday and 50,000 diped him. The oil preside a gift of \$66,000 to ational fund of the Co.

CHEROLET AND LINE TO BE A STATE OF THE STATE

### DUMAS TO CELEBRATE THE FIRST MILLION IS | BIG TENT SHOW TO BE MAY 31-JUNE 1

starts at 2 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Admission to the show will be 50c.

Judges include Oran Thomp-son of Stinnett: Fred Armstrong of Guymon, and WALTER WIL-METH, of SPEARMAN.

Two big dances and a huge midway will entertain visitors at

### THE CARE OF CLOTHING

On Friday, May 17, in the home of Mrs Homer Allen, Miss Locke discussed with the mem-bers of the Medlin HD club the

care of clothing.
Swatches of material of seve ral weaves, both light and heavy weight were passed among the women. The cleaning and the pressing of these materials was

Everytime a garment is worn it should be aired, brushed, mend ed and fastening looked after, before being hung away in clos-

Tissue paper or soft rapper on the hanger will help to keep shoulder seams from stretching, even when garment is hung away for winter or summer.

Mrs Allen, Mrs Tom Allen and

Mrs Delon Kirk are representing the Medlin club by making child dresses for Finland, for the local Red Cross.

The time and the date of our next meeting is changed. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs W. A. Van Cleave and at 7

A. M. O. May 31.

Members present Friday were Mesdames, Tom Allen, Frank Davis, Delon Kirk, O. L. Williams W. Q. Thorne, E. W. McJunkin, Miss Lacke and our hostess Mrs Homen. Allen Homer Allen.

### DELPHINIUM FLOWER

The Delphinium flower club met at the home of Mrs John Bishop Monday May 29. The bouquet of Mrs Hill won first in the Hill led the lesson "Courtesy in The Garden." Lovely refreshments were served Mesdames Sid Clark, P. A. Lyon, G. Richardson H. Wilbanks, R. Russell, C. W. Smith, Joe Hatton, R. Archer and the hostess.

### BUSINESS WOMENS CLUB

May 20th, 1940.

Mrs Wheeler called the meeting to order. Sentence prayers and then a Bible lesson discussed with her lovely voice.

Jean Daily and Betty Jean Hill ess. Meet next "on their violins, H. L. Meers on his cornet, and Nadine Hardin with her lovely voice."

### TEXAS WHEAT ALLOTMENT UP

Texas will receive a larger share of the national wheat acreage allotment in 1941.
Out of the 62,000,000 acre national wheat allotment for

Out of the 62,000,000 acre national wheat allotment for 1941 announced by Secy. of Ag. Henry A. Wallace, Texas receiv-ed 4,253,335 acres, an increase of 73,202 acres over the 1940 al-

No marketing quota will be proclaimed for wheat this year.

# THE HARDEST TO MAKE

MAY 31-JUNE 1

DUMAS—(Spec)—Dumas and Moore county this week is in the throes of preparation of its 6th presentation of the Dumas Rodec and Old Settlers Reunion to be held here Friday, May 31 and Saturday June 1.

The Dumas show opens with a 4 mile long parade scheduled to move at 11 a. m. Friday, May 31. In the line of march will be colorful riders astride more than \$100,000.00 worth of the finest horse flesh in the South.

Stepping high among them will be the famous blond Palomino of M. Q. and Houston Beauchamp of Moore county and Dud Beauchamp of Matador. These horses are valued from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per head.

Best entries in the parade will be awarded cash prizes. Additional prizes will be awarded for the best floats in the parade.

The Rodeo this year is a Simon-pure amateur affair. All professionals are barred.

Approximately \$700.00 in cash prizes will be awarded winners of the various events. The rodeo starts at 2 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Admission to the show will be 50c.

Judges include Oran Thomp-

in whatever line of

### PAST WEEK RAINFALL

Records of F. W. Brandt, show the following rainfall this week. Thursday May 16, .07; Friday May 17, .10; Thursday May 23 .22 inch.

### Brunks Comedians Open In Gruver Today

GRUVER- Brunks Comedians will open a three day engage-ment at Gruver Thursday May 23. The opening play will be "The Frame Up". Two new plays will be shown Fri.-Sat., that have not been shown in this county.

### Lions Elect Officials

Joe Hatton was elcted pres Joe Hatton was eleted president of the Spearman Lions club at the regular meeting of the club held Tuesday May 21. Other officials elected to serve for the next official term were Roy Jones 1st vice-pres., W. R. Finley, 2nd vice-pres., J. B. Cooke, 3rd vice-pres; C. W. Windom, secy-tres. Tom Etter, Tailtwister, Pete Smith, Lion Tamer, F. J. Hoskins director.

director. Retiring president, W. J. Mil-ler, automatically became a dir-ector of the organization. Other directors are Bruce Sheets, C. A.

Gibner and A. F. Barkley.

The new officers will take their offices following the summer vacation. The first meeting will be the first Tuesday in Septem-

### JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The senior class honored the junior class with a reception last ing Department of the high school. The reception was spon-sored by the senior room mothers Mrs Jess Womble and Mrs Gar-

rett Allen.

The receiving line was composed of the senior room mothers, Mrs Caldwell, senior sponsor, and the officers of the class: Es-Henry Horn, vice-president; Henry Horn, vice-president; Janelle Womble, secy-treas, and Ledry

Jacobs, reporter.

Throughout the entire affair
the guests were entertained by
a variety of musical numbers—
Mrs Meers at the piano, Barbara

with her lovely voice.

The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and
lighted candles. The punch bowl
were presided over by different
senior girls.

### LUCKY EIGHT C

rernoon at 2:30.

Those playing were Mesdames Walter Good, Olen Chambers, Jonas Spitler, Lester Howell, O. C. Holt, Charlie Cox, G. Cline, Miss Mattie Lou Easley Mrs Howell won high score prize and Mrs O. C. Holt won second high.

The next meeting of the club will be a breakfast bridge given by Mrs Cline in her home at 8:30 a. m.

Miss Barbara Hawkins is visit-ing in he home of Mr and Mrs Paul Loftin.

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## **HERE MONDAY MAY 27**

Hailed with delight by lovers of stage entertainment is the announcement that "Down South of the Border" company, pre-senting the famous play of the same name, will be in Spearman for one night only, Monday May 27, in a brand new waterproofed

lent theatre.

The actors appearing in this The actors appearing in this production are said to be some of the best in the amusement business, and the vaudeville numbers are said to be second to

none.

One o f the many features carried by this tent show organization is Henry, world famous artist and magician, whose sand paintings are said to rival masterpieces of art. Henry created a sensation last season through

sensation last season through Texas while appearing with Harley Sadler's tent theatre as a featured vaudeville attraction.

A high class orchestra is carried under the direction of Robert Siler. "Down South of the Border" is a story of the romantic country across the Pio tic country across the Rio Grande, has a good love story, an abundance of comedy, with spec-ial scenery and lighting effects. This attraction will be here one night only.

### SNAPDRAGON FLOWER CLUB

The Snapdragon flower club met Monday May 20 at the home of Mrs Roy Jones, mem-

nome of Mrs Roy Jones, members answered roll call with how I Transplant Seedlings."

Mrs Ben Maize led the lesson on "Lillies". Mrs Howerton, gave an interesting reading on "West Coast Lillies," and Mrs DeArmond gave an article on "Selecting the Best Water Lilly".

Refreshments were served to

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lester Howell, Gerney Howerton, T. R. Shirley, Ben Maize, Harry Crooks, Lafe De-Armond, Miss Yoder and the

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ: Bible study, 10 a. m.; Preaching 11:00 a. m. Schedule of activities for "

Communion Services 11:45 a. m. Evening services 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class every Wed. 3:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend

### MARY MARTHAS

The Mary Marthas met at the home of Mrs R. Vaught. Mrs R. home of Mrs R. Vaught, Mrs R. Archer Jr led the lesson and was ussisted by Mrs Joe Hatton, Mrs Robt. Douglas, led the devotional. Members present, Mesdames R. Archer, Jr., J. Hatton, B. Sheets, Robt. Douglas, R. E. Lee C. Gbner, Will Miller, and the hostess.

### JOINT MEETING

the A. & M. short course.

Refreshments were served to the search of the state of the search of the Novak, I. Klutts, R. McClellan, W. Schubert, B. Garnett, O. Wil liams, Miss Locke and the host-ess. Meet next "waffle break-

Miss Locke demonstrated care

### BELLE BENNETT

Mesdames McClellan, Kiesaames McCleilin, Maize, Finley, Lackey, Keim, Clark, Re-dus,, Crooks, Lyon, H. Jones, F. Lawrence, Bishop, Mathews, Bailey, R. Jones, Hester and Mrs Charlie Cox entertained members of the Lucky Eight Bridge Club and one invited guest in her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Those playing were Mesdames Walter Good, Olen Chamber States of the South.

This could be south.

Mrs W. B. Swim was nostess.

### Mattresses Available

For Low Income Family

Miss Pearl Locke informs the Reporter that low income fami-lies who do not have more than an annual income of \$400.00 and who receive \$200.00 of this inan annual income of \$400.00 and who receive \$200.00 of this income from agricultural activities can apply for cotton mattress, either from Miss Locke or from county agent Hatton.

### Equity Leases Elevator

Announcement was made this week that the management of the Spearman Equity Exchange had leased the elevator owned by the stockholders of the Spearman Grain Growers Inc. Both elevators will be operated by the Equity management.

### Dance Revue Success

es of Miss Katherine Coons of Spearman, Gruver, Guymon and Texhoma, were presented in a closing recital at the school au-ditorium in Spearman Monday evening May 21.

A large audience was present.

### Father-Son Hike Planned

Scoutmaster W. B. Swim, announced at the Spearman Lions Club Tuesday that scouts would be hosts to their fathers and friends for a hike and picnic meal on Palo Duro creek Tuesday

afternoon and evening June 4. Scouts who enjoyed the Father and Son banquet have been planning an entertainment for their parents and friends for some time, and decided on the hike. The Scouts will prepare the picnic supper. A softball game be-tween scouts and older visitors

### Summer Round-Up

The Summer Round Up for children entering school in Sept. which is conducted annually by the PTA, will be held at the Gruver school for the Gruver Gruver school for the Gruver District on Wednesday, May 29 at 9 a. m.

Dr. Gibner and Miss Yoder

will be there to do this work. Smallpox vaccine and diphtheria Smallpox vaccine and diphtherial toxoid will be available for those who want it. If there are any school children or children under age in the district who have not had this they may be brought in at this time. Children who have had the diphtherial toxoid but have not been Schick

### GRANDMA HAZLEWOOD

We report the belated news that Mrs D. W. Hazlewood is a grandma. Mr and Mrs Travis grandma. Mr and Mrs Travis Williams, Mrs Williams, nee Alice Hazlewood, are the proud par-ents of a baby girl, Vivian Ann born at the McKay hospital on May 6. The new citizen weighed 8 pounds at birth. Mr and Mrs Williams have returned to their home in Pampa.

#### MR. AND MRS. NO ONE FISHERMAN REPORT

Comes the time for the official title of No. one fisherman of Hansford county to be distribut ed. This year the title goes to Mr and Mrs. It has become a habit for Woodville Jarvis to of Mrs Floyd Mitts May 21 with 18 members present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs F. Maize of Spearman. Reports on the Canyon short course were given. Mrs Harry Shedeck and Mrs Uptergrove as alternate, Mrs F. Maize, and Mrs Daniels as alternate were selected to go to the A. & M. short course.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. Shedeck, L. Wilbanks, R. Converse, F. Maize W. Finlaw P.

habit for Woodville Jarvis to capture the No. 1 fisherman title but this time he could not get any of the old crowd of boys to go along, because he is so good they hated to watch him drag em in—so he carried Mrs Jarvis on the Canyon short course with him on his trip to Eagle Nest Lake at the opening of the season May 15th. The couple to the A. & M. short course.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. Shedeck, L. Wilbanks, R. Converse, F. Maize W. Finlaw P.

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> DR POWELL, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be at Dr Gower's office Wednesday May 29th, Glasses Fitted, members and their familie Tonsils and Adenoids removed

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### LAG IN THIS COUNTY

A second telegram received by Red Cross chairman, R. L. McClellan urges immediate and liberal donations to the great humanitarian organization. The telegram pictures the plight of the millions of refugees in war ridden Europe, and the picture is the most disasterous ever painted by words or brush. Mr McClellan is urging liberal donations immediately.

Reporter McClellan Grain Mrs L. T. Wilson Joe Vinneman Joe Vinneman
Johnie Vinneman
P. M. Maize
Doc. Joe E. Brown Jones
T. R. Shirley

### COLD STORAGE PLANT TO OPEN HERE SAT. MAY 25

Saturday, May the 25th, is the date set for the opening of the Spearman Equity Exchange coperative locker refrigeration plant at Spearman, Texas. Plans for the opening call for an all-day program which includes day program which includes talks from refrigeration experts, food conservationists, and coop-erative executives of Texas and Oklahoma.

The new plant, a 300 locker unit, is one of the few in the Panhandle of Texas. The construction was sponsored by the Spearman cooperative association of farmers, but many lockers have been rented by Spearman have been rented by Spearman business men, and local citizens. A few of the lockers are available at this time for rental purposes. The rental at the present is \$10.00 per year, which is the cost basis for the plant.

An experienced butcher has been employed by the Equity management, who prepares beef and other food for storage.

More than 1000 cooperative locker refrigeration plants have been constructed in Texas, and

been constructed in Texas, and their success has been attributed to the saving that can be gained by use of the lockers. The capa-city of the lockers will allow approximately 300 pounds of storage space—sufficient to store a large quantity of beef, poultry,

and fruit.

Some of the s triking examples some of the s triking examples of savings, according to state op-erators can be found in butcher-ing beef for storage, purchasing or raising poultry and butcher-ing at the time the price is low, yet having fried chicken the year round.

round. Equity cooperative members, the 300 locker owners and the general public is expected at the Saturday meeting. The manage-ment is preparing to take care of at least 500 visitors.

### Schools Close Successful Years Work

The time has come when we must again close the doors and think of another school year as think of another school year as history. We are indeed happy over the successes made and want to take this means of thanking every patron and friend of this community, the school board, Parent Teacher Organization, The Spearman Reporter, for their unlimited publicity, and all who have had any part in making this good school year possible. Without your cooperation it coludn't have been operation it coludn't have been done. It is my sincere desire that our school may continue to progress as it has in the past.

I want the faculty to know your splendid efforts have been

appreciated and I am most grate-ful to you for your hearty co-operation and relentless efforts. The student body has been

A family picnic of Lion club members and their families will be held at the White House Lbr. Co club house at Canadian on Tuesday May 28th. This is an annual affair, the local White House manager, Pete Smith sponsoring the event.

More than 75 people are expected to attend the picnic. Cars of Spearman folk will meet at the Court House at 5 p. m. to make the trip.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS ELLIS THEATRE PERRYTON, TEXAS

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1.00 May 28-29 Fight America 2.00 with Virginia Bruce and Wayne 2.00 Morris. 1.00 A Wife" Loretta Young, Ray 2.59 Milland and Gail Patrick.

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SAYS BOYER

This loyalty to Mr Boyer has become evident in his campaign for promotion to the senate. Hardly had his candidacy for state senator of the 31st senatorial district been announced, until a friendly rivalry among his till a friendly rivalry among his home people sprung up. At his home town of Perryton, his friends took over the responsi-bility of providing Mr Boyer bility of providing Mr Boyer with campaign literature and

stationery. By mutual agree-ment, folk put off their fussing that would call for Mr Boyer's legal attention so he might de-vote his time to campaigning. In his neighboring own of Spear-man his friends, conceived the Max Boyer, Attorney of Perryton, Texas, who has served the ten northern counties of the Panhandle, as Representative for the past four years, is completely sold on his people. In making with Mr Boyer, Spearman challis first race for Representative lenged Perryton to a contest to Mr. Boyer carried all ten of the

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### ### ### ### THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

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SLIGHT TO ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Probably the crudest slap to an outstanding West Texan was that of omission of praise to Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, by a fellow member, Jerry Sad-ler at the West Texas Chamber ler at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventior at Big

In his address, Sadler praised Lon A. Smith, member of the commission, but never offered a word of tribute to Thompson for his years of work in behalf of fair freight rate for West Texas. In closing his talk Sadler pre-In closing his talk Sadler pre-sented an order reducing freight rates for West Texas, and it was obvious that Thompson's name was not on the order.

Sadler just took advantage of the generous West Texas C. of to do some under-handed political work, and the membership should resent his action to the limit—that is by voting against him for governor. Sadler's him for governor. Sadler's strength in the race for gover-nor is apparently declining and actions like this should cause it to get weaker—in fact, just about weak enough for him to

ten counties, with a majority letters and cards. After only 10 vote against his opponent. In his second race, his opponent from the largest city in the Representative district was defeated by an outstanding vote, only carrying one of the near 100 voting boxes of the district, and this voting box carried less than 35 votes.

This levelty to Mr. Percentage and cards. After only 10 letters and cards and cards and safe of the contest, perryton days of the contest, perryton lakes the lead in cards mailed to only West Texas member on the state commission. The chairman of the freight rate conference, and being fair, these two larger cities are willing to enter on a population basis.

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> Wilson also said that Thomp-son was invited to be a speaker at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention a year

Herbert S. Hilburn, Plainview a past president of the West Texas C. of C. said that Mr. Thompson also had worked for equitable freight rates for West

was no use to talk was not lined up for equitable freight rats.

table freight rats.

Remember that name of Jerry Sadler, if he should stay in the race for governor, remember to scratch his name and vote for some other candidate, who probably would not try to make one of West Texas' outstanding citizens appear as a traitor to his part of the country. Don't be misled; forget Sadler in the 1940 Democratic primary.

-Dave Warren in-"Borger Daily Herald."

### R. V. Converse Says:

Texans.

A Jerry Sadler henchman, learning that the Herald Publisher had complained about the underhand slap at Thompson, happen here, but since Hitler apparent victory into a disaster-

came around and hinted that it has demonstrated the fact that ous Yours, R. V. C. momentarily, these people have the jitters to the extent that they are demanding all kinds of unreasonable things of their government. Now is the time that men should be conservative and exercise good judgement so that a billion spent today will not be tossed in the junk pile tomorrow.

> There is one thing about the streamlined equipment that is being used in the war over seas. It is hard to stop from in front but it is a cinch to stop from the rear by cutting off the fuel. The delight the Germans exhibited over their success in driving a few hundred steel fortresses through Belgium, may turn to deep sorrow as the English and

BLODGETT NEWS Lee Ledrick, Pam Mrs J. M. Blodgett S Mr and Mrs O. D.

Mr and Mrs 0. D. Gamily have moved to he Mr and Mrs J. F. Sa Spearman shoppers Sa. Mr and Mrs E. C. Ha ted in the Blodgett has

Mrs Deta Blodgett Perryton Friday.
Kathleen Kenney
Deck spent Friday
Elinore Close and
reception at the ke

Mr and Mrs John E to Perryton Tuesday Beck attended the ba

Spearman Monday, R. B. Knney, Daller Sunday night in the Jah



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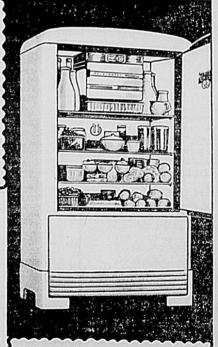
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