

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Second Year

Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas, Thursday, April 24, 1930

Number 20

TY COMMISSIONIONERS ENCOURAGE USE OF CITY WATER ON LAWNS

Man Band Boys First Appearance Sunday Afternoon

Spearman Boys Band will be presented for the first time in the high school auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. These boys have had instruments only five months and will not be called a concert, but a demonstration of what they have learned in this time. Progress will be easier shown from this time as it has in the past five so come out and hear the band and then watch them in the summer months. There will be no admittance.

E. K. SNIDER, Director.

40 And 8 ended Pampa Wreck

"Wreck" staged by the Forty and Eight last Saturday. Pampa was a real wrecking to the reports of the local Forty and Eight who attended. The crowd of fans in attendance was un-parallel and the entertainment which took place was the best had at a function of this following is the list we obtained from Spearman men in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. L. Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Max, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ger-son, M. L. McLain, H. B. Rex Sanders, Dallas Bol-son Pollock, J. O. Mar-ler, Lusk, Ira Fellers, Jack Allen King of Amarillo, with the Spearman crowd.

Brandt Store Being Remodeled

Interior of the F. W. Brandt company store is this week being remodeled to a considerable extent. A partition has been taken down and tables rebuilt and a general rearrange-ment of stock. The changes give lighting, more room and greatly to the convenience of shoppers and the clerks.

Equipment At Sparks Confectionery

Sparks, proprietor of Sparks Confectionery, is not figuring running short of ice cream for the public with cream will not be short of perfect ice this week installing a new, a product of General with the automatic refrig-erating system. This Frigidaire holds fifty gallons of cream will keep it in perfect condi- tion.

Peterson Coming to Spearman May 5, 6, 7

W. Holland of the Pan- handle Lumber Company, this city, has announced that he will be in Spearman on May 5, 6, and 7. Peterson off the stage is Mrs. O. Thompson, wife of the town hotel man and mayor of Spearman. A full announcement of Miss Peterson will appear in the next week's issue of the Reporter.

Prize At Paint Sale

Thursday, Friday and Satur- day last week the Panhandle Lumber Company offered at re- peatedly their stock of Cook's paint. Mr. H. Martin was here from North conducting the sale. From the attractive prices of products of Cook's paint, tie were given in favors with purchase. To make the sale interesting a beautifully corner shelf was given as a prize for the person guess- ing the number of drops in a can. Hobart Dick won the prize. His guess was 45,195 drops and he contained 47,778.

From Windmill Tower

W. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mathews, fell from a windmill tower at their farm 20 miles southwest of Spearman Tuesday of this week and was seriously injured. He immediately broken up to Spearman for repairs, where it was found that the bones in his lower leg were broken near the wrist. Orville is getting nicely at the present time.

Write for the Reporter.

Spearman High Track And Field Team Is Showing Up Good

Athletic Coach Billy Jarvis of the Spearman schools, with eight of his fine athletes, attended the Interscholastic League meet held at Canyon on last Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, and brought more honors to Ole Spearman Hi. The boys attending the meet were: John Walker, Cloyd Windom, W. R. Greever, Ike Vernon, Jarvis Witt, Clarence Fletcher, Walter Broadhurst and Francis Reed. The latter three did not take part in any of the con- tests.

The winnings made by Spearman boys were as follows. John Walker won first in the discus throw. Cloyd Windom won first in pole vault, his record being 11 feet and six inches. This ties the district record set several years ago by Lowes of Canyon. Windom also won second place in high jump. W. R. Greever won fifth place in the one mile race. This gave Spearman a total of 13 points, placing her in fifth place. Amarillo won first honors with 26 points; Pampa, second with 24 points; Groom third, with 23 points; Panhandle, fourth with 14 points.

Coach Jarvis states that he will take his track team to the Good- well meet on Saturday of this week, and try for further honors.

Will Go to Austin
John Walker and Cloyd Windom are entitled to enter the con- tests at the state track and field meet to be held at Austin on May 2 and 3, by reason of having placed first in events held at the district meet at Canyon. The boys intend to make the trip to the capital city and see what sort of a showing they can make with the greatest high school athletes of Texas. Coach Jarvis announces a big athletic show to be held in the high school gym on Friday night, the purpose of which is to pay in part the expenses of Windom and Walker on their trip to Austin. Wrestling and boxing will be fea- tured of this event, and an inter- esting card is being arranged. An admittance charge of 25 cents and 50 cents will be made.

The New Caterpillar Combine-Harvester Here

G. N. Vernon, the local agent is proudly showing to farmers of this section the new Caterpillar com- bine harvester, a shipment of which were received the latter part of last week. The Caterpillar is the old "Holt" combine, made in three sizes and at very attrac- tive prices. Mr. Vernon has es- tablished headquarters in the Hays building and on the vacant lot west of Hastings Drug. He is car- rying an immense stock of parts and repairs, and is going about the business with a view of get- ting his share of the combine- harvester business. He has an an- nouncement in this issue of the Reporter.

Senior Class Play, "It Happened In Hollywood," Friday Night, May 16.

Misses Opal Cline, Alta Hays and Ruth Prutsman were Amarillo visitors Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Lella Graham was here from Quitaque this week visiting with Miss Verna Lawrence and Miss Bernyce Burran.
Claude Bowman, blockman for the Massey-Harris farm imple- ments was here from Hutchinson, Kansas, Tuesday and Wednesday attending to business at the Pan- handle Lumber Company, local dealers for the Massey-Harris line.

Eastman Kodak No. 120, Special at \$1.49 at Sparks Confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keim and son J. J. Jr., of Waka, and Mrs. R. A. Fuller were in town Wednesday attending to business matters and visiting.
"It happened in Hollywood," senior class play, at high school auditorium, Friday night, May 16.
C. W. Stevens, photographer of Hutchinson, Kansas, is here at the Harbison Furniture Store.

An appropriate graduation gift —an Eastman Kodak Special at \$1.45 at Sparks Confectionery.

Walter Thompson was looking after business matters in Spearman the first of the week. Walter is now selling Har-Parr tractors and real estate at Roy, New Mexico. Chuck Fisher is out there assisting Mr. Thompson with his work.

Art Names Big Tent Show is Spearman all this week. Saturday night they are playing their big feature play "Amos and Andy" in which Chase and Names do a mag- ificent impersonation of the World's two greatest radio com- edians. Don't miss this. It's a riot of fun. Admision, children 25; adults 35.

Spearman Ball Team Won From Holt

Sunday afternoon the Spearman baseball team played their second game with the team from Holt on the local diamond. In the previous game Holt carried off the big end of the score, but in the game Sunday Spearman won with a score of 6 to 3 making a tie between these two teams at the beginning of the season. A large crowd attended the game Sunday and all the fans reported it to be a clean interesting game. A. S. Richerson pitched the entire game for Spearman.

E. L. Schneider, who was elected manager of the local team at a meeting held several weeks ago, has resigned the position and Earl Pittman was elected at a meeting held last Wednesday night, to succeed him. Manager Pittman states that the next game will be Sunday with the Gruver nine at Gruver. No doubt about this being a good game. All the fans are urged to go.

Kiddies Enjoyed The Easter Egg Hunt

The Easter egg hunt given by the Lions Club Sunday afternoon for all the youngsters under twelve years of age, was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd of little folks. The hunt was marked off in three divisions. One section for the little fellows up to five years, one for those from 5 to 8 and one for those from 8 to 12. The sec- tions were marked off with small American flags and a big flag was put up in the center of the park. The grounds looked very attrac- tive. Fifteen prizes were given for finding of the prize eggs. About 250 children participated in the hunt.

Tri-County Singers Meet at Goodwell

The Tri-County Singing Con- vention of North Texas will meet at Goodwell, Oklahoma, the first Sunday in May. Everyone is in- vited to bring a sandwich lunch for the family and a little to spare, and come take part in the program which begins at 10:00 a. m. and continues through the day.
The best singers in the Panhandle will be on hand, and the outside singers we have been fortunate enough to get will include the V. O. Stamps Male Quartette of Dallas, and Emmet S. Dean of the Dean Music company of Waco.

We are asking that everyone act as a committee of publicity and see that announcements are made of this full day of enjoy- ment, at all churches and school gatherings. Don't miss this fine program.

Pan-Aggie Track Meet Friday and Saturday

The Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College track, field, and tennis meets will be held at Goodwell Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. The tennis preliminaries begin at 1 p. m. Friday, and the tennis finals will be played at 9:30 Saturday. The track and field meet starts promptly at 1:30 Saturday.

From reports received from neighboring high schools, it is ex- pected that there will be excep- tionally close competition in many of the events. During the last six year, the Pan-Aggie track meet has drawn a noticeable increase in number of entries each year. Pre- sible indications are that the num- ber of entries this year will be larger than ever before. Up to this writing the following teams are writing the following teams are already entered: Fowler, Kansas; Fargo, Oklahoma; Hugoton, Kan- sas; Teshoma, Oklahoma; Grand Valley, Oklahoma; Guymon, Okla- homa; Hooker, Oklahoma; Forgan, Oklahoma; Liberal, Kansas; Dal- hart, Texas; Elkhart, Kansas; Boise City, Oklahoma; Plains, Kansas; Greeno, Oklahoma.

Drill Running Again At Three-Way Test

A. F. Garner was in the city Wednesday and stated to a Re- porter that the drill had again been set in motion at the old Three-Way test, located just over the line in Texas county, near the northeast corner of Hansford county. Karcher & Son, of the Border Oil Company, Tulsa, have charge of the drilling. Mr. Garner states that the hole was found to be in good shape when cleaned out. Casing is being set, the water shut off, and all preparation for actual drilling proceeding satisfac- torily. The prediction is freely made that oil will be found at this location, if the well is sunk to a sufficient depth.

The Easter Cantata Was Well Attended

"Victory Divine," the Easter Cantata presented under the di- rection of Miss Troas Elliott, as- sisted by Halsey Hulbert, last Sunday evening at the Union church was well attended. All the seats in the church were taken and extra benches were moved in to accommodate the large crowd, but at that many people had to stand at the rear of the church while the cantata was presented. About thirty local singers took part in the cantata. Miss Elliott and Mr. Hul- bert are to be congratulated upon the fine manner in which they di- rected the cantata and the folks who took part are to be congratulated for the fine manner in which they presented it.

Rozella Mizar In Shattuck Hospital

Rozella, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mizar, was taken to the hospital at Shattuck last Sunday after a severe attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Mizar is with her daughter at Shattuck and in conversation with Mr. Mizar here this morning we learn that Rozella is getting along as well as could be expected. No operation has yet been performed.

LIQUOR WANTS THE SALOON BACK

A shining light among the wets. In New York World nevertheless prints the results of its own sur- vey of the sentiment of liquor dealers—"our ubiquitous neigh- bors, the speak-easy owner and his right hand man, the bar-tender," the World describes them, not in- cluding the vagrant and transitory bootlegger—on repeal of prohibi- tion. They are for repeal of the 18th amendment, and lacking that for "modification, anything rather than prohibition."

It is sometimes said in the sweeping way people commonly say things they know nothing about, as people are heard to say that "nine-tenths of all laws ought to be repealed," that the liquor business is for prohibition, since it pays no license and is not sub- ject to regulation, but has a free hand and gets a high price, with no lack of trade. The World re- ports that the vote of some 200 liquor sellers is canvassed in "wide spread sections" of New York City, was 20 to 1 for repeal of prohibition. "The territory selected represents a fair cross-section of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx," according to the World. In every section of the city "the average of 95 per cent for repeal was approximately maintained."

Costly graft and extortion are given as the dominating reason the liquor business is against prohibi- tion, and for anything else in preference. Eight other reasons re- ported by the World are given as follows in the order of their im- portance, according to the liquor dealers:

1. Extreme hazard due to possible official raids.
2. Fear of hold-ups; gunmen know that police will not receive complaints from their victims.
3. Possible loss of total invest- ment by padlock.
4. Rents doubled because of padlock possibilities.
5. Business small and uncertain compared to pre-war wet res- taurants.
6. Non-paying customers (poli- cemen and their friends).
7. Social stigma placed on speak-easy owner and his family.
8. Loss of high class patronage because of home delivery.

Some bootleggers, "wholesal- ers" the speak-easy proprietors call them, were encountered in the course of the World's survey. Not enough to count, but they also were for repeal. The World says: "One such individual who was found in a speak-easy, taking an order, insisted repeal would be a good thing—that is, 'talking as man to man.'" For publication or propaganda purposes he might think differently.

It is clear that the liquor business is no easy-money racket, any more than other lawless activities. The next to the last reason, in im- portance, given for favoring repeal was "social stigma placed on speak-easy owner and his family." Not relatively important probably because even when lawful the li- quor traffic suffered in this re- spect. Yet an outlawed business is annoying to the entrepreneur. He would rather it were lawful, and would in his opinion make more money if it were.

So there is nothing to the claims sometimes put forward by the wets that moth dries and the liquor trade are for prohibition, or that it was a great thing for liquor when it was prohibited by law. It is possible that the World was impressed by the frequent claims that the liquor dealer likes prohibi- tion and made its poll with this expectation in mind. If so it printed the results to the contrary, be- lying an honest, responsible and reliable newspaper.—Topeka Cap- ital.

Securing Pipe Line Right-of-Way To Eastern Points

R. D. Field of Amarillo, was in Spearman several days this week, looking after business matters. Mr. Field is engaged in the work of securing right-of-way for a gas pipe line, running from the Hutchinson county gas fields to eastern points. This line will cross Hansford county near the central part, running between Spearman and Gruver. It will be a 24-inch line, owned by the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company.

Hazel Hurd Players In When East Meets West On Farewell Tour

The Hazel Hurd Players, who have entertained the people of Spearman and vicinity on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month for the past thirty- four weeks, will make their last appearance here until next fall on Monday night, April 28. This popular company on that night will present one of the greatest western plays ever written, "When East Meets West." This play was written by John Lawrence and is a scream from beginning to end. Fred Twyman says it is the best Western comedy-drama ever writ- ten.

After the close of the 34-week circuit here on Monday night Hazel Hurd Players will "take to the road" with a big tent and will tour Colorado, Northern New Mexico and possibly Wyoming. They are putting a great show on the road and expect to have a great time in the mountains dur- ing the summer. In the fall they will return to their old circuit in this section, where their plays are always greeted with good audi- ences, and they have bulidied a good record and reputation as show people.

The Mystery Man Well Received

Birch, the famous magician who appeared at the high school auditorium on Thursday night of last week, under auspices of Sullivan R. Spivey Post American Legion and the Spearman Boy Scouts, de- lightfully entertained one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in the auditorium. His work as a magician was far better than that of any like performer who ever appeared here.
The Legion boys and the Boy Scouts Scouts are delighted with the results of the venture, and as a result of their efforts at selling tickets to the performance, the scouts will be taken on a trip to Carlsbad Cavern within the next few weeks. Supt. Snider, a great friend of the scouts, is responsible for this great treat for the boys.

Tent Show In Town

Art Names' big show is in town this week, playing to large crowds in the tent, east of Main street. This good show comes to Spearman about every two years, and always enjoys a splendid patron- age. Saturday night they play "Amos and Andy," one of the greatest comedies of the year.

Photographer Locates Here

C. W. Stevens, photographer from Hutchinson, Kansas, with his wife and daughter arrived in the city last week and will make this their home. Their studio is lo- cated in the Harbison Furniture com- pany building.

On Tuesday morning George, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prewitt, happened to be a quite painful accident. While playing with other children at their home, the fore-finger on his left hand was caught in the garage door and so severely bruised that amputation was necessary. Master George is a brave little man. He went through the ordeal without a whimper and is now getting along fine.

Bill Taylor is here from Claude, Texas, this week visiting with his brother, Bob Taylor.

Rev. H. A. Nichols went to Mobeetie Sunday afternoon and preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the high school at 8:00 o'clock that night. He was accompanied by W. R. Finley and J. H. Nichols. They report a most successful trip.

If you have enjoyed an evening of listening to "Amos and Andy" over the radio, you will have a wonderful time at Art Names tent show in Spearman Saturday night of this week, where they are presenting a big three act play "Amos and Andy" in which Chase and Names do a knockout impersona- tion of these two famous radio characters.

Serious Auto Accident Sunday Evening

On last Sunday evening at about 7:00 p. m., Freddie Cooper and Truitt Doyle of Gruver and Miss Wanica Wilbanks of Spearman, left Spearman in a Buick coupe going west on the D. C. D. highway. When just beyond the Mrs. Cotter farm home four miles west, something went wrong with the car, possibly a casing blew out, and the coupe turned over with great force. Freddie Cooper was seriously hurt. He was brought to Spearman and sent on to the hos- pital at Shattuck immediately. He suffered a fractured shoulder and bruises on his head. Latest re- ports from the hospital indicate that he is getting along fairly well, having regained consciousness, but still is in a critical condition. Truitt and Wanica escaped with only minor bruises, but both are still confined to their rooms. The trio were enroute to a weiner roast to be held near Gruver.

Local Modern Woodmen Visit Borger Lodge

A large crowd of Modern Woodmen of America from the Spearman camp went to Borger on Monday night of this week, where a class was initiated into the mys- teries of this organization. There are six new M. W. A's in Spearman since this meeting.

PRINGLE ITEMS

The Pringle P. T. A. met Friday afternoon at three o'clock, with nine members present. A very interesting program was rendered on the humane subject. The members who went to the District convention at Childress discussed many things of interest to the rest of the members.
The officers will hold the same positions next year as they held this year with the exception of one. Iris Lieb was elected as secretary in Miss Madie Weatherford's place. Our next and last meeting will be held on our regular meeting day, the second Friday afternoon of May.

CHEWERS AID FARMERS

The chewing of tobacco and chewing gum are habits that have produced markets for crops farmers grow. Everybody knows the important part the tobacco crop plays in American agriculture and while all of the weed does not go into chewing tobacco, quite a quantity of it does.
Chewing gum manufacturers use much peppermint for flavoring and in growing of peppermint for use in gum and candy, also in other things, is quite an impor- tant agricultural project in some sections. Just a few years ago pep- permint farming as a profitable industry was introduced in Ohio and has apparently been paying farming crop for a number of years in northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Allie Moore seems to be the first Ohio farmer to start growing pep- permint and he began raising it in 1926 on his Hardin County farm. Since then his success has led other farmers in his vicinity to be- gin.

Moore harvested fifty acres this year, the yield averaging forty pounds to the acre and the market offering \$3.40 per pound, which is said to be a money value per acre almost double that of many farms in the county.

Grown as a hay, peppermint is mowed and hauled to a distilling plant where it is steamed, under compression to remove the oil which is the commercial part of the crop. The residue is used as a fertilizer or sometimes is dried.

Mrs. W. S. McNabb, and Mrs. Bill Whitson and children, Craig and Anna Carol were week end visitors to Amarillo.

McCormick-Deering Tractor Is \$1295

In the advertisement of Spearman Hardware which appeared in last week's issue of the Reporter the price of the McCormick-Deering tractor was given as \$1295 when it should have been \$1295. This is a substantial reduction from the old price.

THREE FINE WELLS WILL FURNISH SUPPLY

Residents of Spearman Need Have No Fear of a Water Short- age During Summer

RATES TO BE LOWERED

New Equipment Being Added to City Water Plant Will Re- duce Insurance Rates

Spearman's city officials, Mayor W. D. Cooke and Commissioners Meek and Sampson, are working faithfully and conscientiously on the proposition of carrying out well defined plans to make Spearman a bigger and better place in which to live. And in this connec- tion it is well to state that they have the substantial backing of the chamber of commerce, the Lions club, the American Legion, the P. T. A. and the boy scouts. The latest announcement coming from the city commissioners is to the effect that they now desire that residents of Spearman use all the water that is necessary in the growing of beautiful lawns, flowers and trees. There will be no short- age of water during the coming summer, state the commissioners. They recently bought another big pump, similar to the new one now doing duty on the new well near the tower. This pump will take the place of the old one now used on the old well near the tower. When this pump is installed, which will be in the next week or ten days, the three wells will be modernly and substantially equipped and will furnish water in abundance. Another booster pump will also be installed, to pump water from the surface tank into the water tower.

The commissioners state also that just as quickly as is possible the water rate will be lowered, and that no one will be burdened with an excessive water bill when using the water to beautify their home surroundings. The addition of this new equipment, which insures an abundance of water at all times, will lower the fire insurance rate in Spearman, a fact which Spearman business men will greatly appreciate.

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Mrs. H. B. Parks, and little daughter Florence, Mrs. C. E. Lieb and Iris Lieb motored to Borger Thursday, shopping and transact- ing business.

Several of the Equity stock holders from this community at- tended the meeting in Spearman Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Perry has been around taking the census this week.

Mr. T. J. Deering and Mrs. Doris Webb were Borger visitors Saturday.

Marshall Chisum is now work- ing for Lloyd Henderson.

Leonard Chisum had the misfor- tune of getting his foot mashed, which interfered with his playing ball Sunday. Jeff Webb has a sore finger also, which prevented him from playing. Pringle played Gulf Camp Sunday and lost the game by a score of 4 to 12.

They play Morse Sunday at N. T. N. Park and Gulf Camp at Pringle Sunday week.

Raymond Jarvis took his fa- ther to Canyon Sunday afternoon to be with his sister, Mrs. Sam Burton, who is ill.

Miss Mae Parks is spending the week with Mrs. H. B. Parks and children.

Wodville Jarvis returned Mon- day from his trip. He reports a splendid time.

The choral club of Borger en- tertained a large crowd at the Pringle school house Sunday af- ternoon.

M. E. Martin, D. W. Hanna, W. L. Brace and E. A. Dennis sang several special quartet numbers. We expect to have these boys back with us real soon. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy a couple of hours of good old sing- ing. They intend to organize a Hutchinson county singing con- vention sometime in the near fu- ture.

Rev. Huckabee preached Sun- day at three o'clock, then after singing the Junior Sunday school class and the card class was given an Easter egg hunt.

W. M. Lieb attended the metho- dist district conference at Perry- ton Tuesday.

Misses Maudie and Ozella Weatherford went to Guymon this week-end to visit their parents.

Miss Louise Buchanan spent Saturday night in the O. W. Jaf- vis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and child- ren visited his mother, Mrs. B. F. Cook, Sunday.

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FRED TWYMAN, who brings the Hazel Hurd Players to Spearman Monday night, April 28, to finish a thirty-four week circuit. The farwell offering is "When East Meets West," a great west- ern comedy-drama.

GROCERY NEEDS

grow more important as the weather grows warmer.

Try the little store near the school house, Phone 127, on your next order.

Our goods are fresh, our prices always right, and our delivery service is prompt, courteous and efficient.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 25 and 26

- Folger's Coffee, one pound 43c
- 2 1/2 pounds \$1.07
- Lettuce, nice fresh heads, per head 8c
- Oranges, small, per dozen 25c
- Breakfast Foods, all 15c sellers, at 11c
- Gallon Prunes, "King Parrot" 47c
- Jello, "King Parrot" four for 25c
- Cudahy Puritan Bacon, per pound 37c

Berner Grocery

PHONE 127

GLAD TO SERVE YOU

\$15,000,000 For

Highway Safety

Public benefit and sound economics are closely related. The automobile industry's Highway Safety Plan which will scrap 400,000 unfit cars in a year is an example of large-scale benefaction which is solidly grounded on business fundamentals.

Every one knows that the used car falls into two classifications. The first class comprises the serviceable automobiles which are salable by the dealer and of value to the buyer. The second class are the rattle-trap used-up cars which are a menace to all users of the highway and are an economic nuisance. They spell loss to the dealer and loss to those who operate them.

The various companies participating in this program estimate that they will spend a total of \$15,000,000 for sending such cars to the scrap heap.

Those who are concerned with the national problem of accident prevention—and the motor executives are in the forefront of that movement—will greet enthusiastically this activity to clear the roads of unfit vehicles.

Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which fosters the project, characterizes the effort as "perhaps the greatest single safety move in industrial history."

The fact that the Highway Safety Plan is good business sense

strengthens its humanitarian value. Economic soundness is usually essential if any move is to be continuous rather than sporadic. The use of the automobile constitutes a vast democratic transportation system in which the maker, the dealer and the owner have a common interest. The removal of unfit cars will serve to clean up a situation prejudicial to the industry and the trade. It will be a boon to the nation of car-owners by removing from the highways a huge amount of undesirable rolling-stock.

American industry has again proved its ability to deal with major problems by methods which are comprehensive and far-seeing.—Automotive Daily News.

TIPS FOR SPORTS WRITERS

The runner was as safe as a quart of grape-juice at a college prom.

The second-base man couldn't catch a cold in Siberia.

Whois lifted a fly that was higher than a diamond necklace at Tiffany's.

The umpire was blinder than an earthworm in a London fog.

The home team got more runs than a pair of silk stockings in a bramble patch.

The game was tighter than a Pulman car window.

The twirler had as many curves as Ziegfeld's chorus.

The stands were as crowded as a sophomore's runabout.

Goodwill Boosters

Coming to Spearman

The Goodwill Boosters, composed of students and faculty members of Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College and residents of the town in which it is located, operating under the auspices of the Goodwill Chamber of Commerce, will tour the High Plains region April 28, 29 and 30. They have provided a program of entertainment including the college band and the college pep squad.

This trip is being made for two primary purposes: first, to advertise the merits of the college as the educational center of the plains; second, to impress upon the plains people the desirability of Goodwell as a place for the location of a home.

Only recently a campaign of the college and the town to increase the number of college students for the fall term has begun. The campaign wakers have as their goal five hundred college students for the 1930 fall semester. The holding of a Senior Day at the college, to which the senior classes from towns all over the Panhandle were invited, initiated the new movement. The Booster trip, following close on the heels of this, and various other campaigning activities planned to take place in the near future will help materially in reaching their goal.

Much publicity has been given the college in the last few months because of a bill introduced in the United States Congress for the annual appropriation of a large sum of money for the school and the experiment station. An increased enrollment will aid in procuring and maintaining Federal aid for the college and the station. Also, the state Legislature meets in January, and when a bill goes up for appropriations, a larger college enrollment than ever before will be one of the greatest factors in securing the appropriation, according to A. W. Fanning, president of the college.

The boosters will visit the following places on the dates indicated (Central Standard Time):

Monday, April 28

- Guymon 8-8:30
- Optima 8:50-9:05
- Hooker 9:25-9:55
- Tyrone 10:15-10:25
- Liberal 10:55-11:25

(Lunch here 11:30)

- Sublette 1:15-1:45
- Satanta 2:05-2:25
- Hugoton 3:25-3:55
- Rolla 4:30-4:45
- Wilberton 5:05-5:20
- Elkhart 5:40-6:10

Tuesday, April 29

- Gruver 8:00-8:20
- Spearman 8:50-9:10
- Perryton 10:10-10:40
- Booker 11:10-11:30
- Laverne 1:50-2:20

(Lunch here 1 p. m.)

- Rosston 2:50-3:10
- Gate 3:30-3:50
- Knowles 4:10-4:20
- Beaver 5:00-5:30
- Forgan 5:45-6:15
- Turpin 7:00-7:15

Wednesday, April 30

- Texhoma 8:00-8:20
- Stratford 9:00-9:20
- Dalhart 10:20-10:50
- Texline 12:00-12:20
- Clayton 1:30-2:00

(Lunch here at 12:45)

- Felt 3:00-3:20
- Boise City 4:20-4:50
- Keyes 5:30-5:50

J. F. POTEET,
Director of Publicity,
Panhandle A. and M. College.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAVING ON GAS BILL

The following suggestions have been found useful in saving gas and prolonging the life of gas ranges:

Before baking potatoes, let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes. If this is done, only about half as much gas will be required to bake them.

Green vegetables cooked in a small amount of water require less gas and retain their mineral salts, color and flavor to a greater degree.

It is wasteful to use the giant burner for boiling. Too rapid boiling increases evaporation, but saves no time in cooking, since the water cannot be heated beyond the boiling point.

Too hot an oven produces large holes in quick breads. Five to eight minutes will heat the gas oven for most mixtures, and ten minutes for biscuits.

MAKING YOU OVER

The French beauty operators have added another "correction" of nature. Lifting faces, reshaping noses, eliminating double chins, has had its vogue, but will continue as one of the necessities of beautifying the foolish of the species. Added to this is the cute little trick of enlarging the eyes. It's a simple operation. The operator slits them at the outer corner and "button hole" sutures the slit to bring it into proper position. Then some of the cartilage is removed from the upper lid. There is no danger to it at all—except, perhaps the loss of eyesight. This, however, will not deter milady from taking the risk.

Digging in a garden often improves one's philosophy more than the reading of books.

Comments and Criticisms

W. S. Goodland

Senate bill 1488 by Senator Smoot proposes to place tobacco and tobacco products under the control of the national food and drug act on the plea that the health of the people is endangered.

It also places the control and censoring of advertising of these products within the power of this bureau.

Passage of this act will mean a very broad extension of bureaucratic power in this department.

Interpreted in the light of the growth of bureaucracy in government and its assumption of power this will undoubtedly mean that there will follow direct supervision of an interference with the advertising policies and departments of some of the nation's great business organizations. It may also be interpreted to extend into advertising agencies and even into newspapers and magazines.

It would be hard to imagine a more dangerous and provocative extension of power in the national government. This bill confines this extension of power to food, drugs and tobacco. Who will predict that it will not ultimately be extended to all business activities?

The preamble of the bill state that its purpose is to "protect the public health and welfare of millions of our population."

This presumes, of course, that the health and welfare of millions of our people are endangered.

That is a ridiculous assumption and cannot be established by facts.

There is now a national food and drug bureau, there are in probably all the states, similar bureaus with broad powers, there are laws against false advertising, fraud and deception fully adequate to protect the public.

Is it true that the public health is in any danger under the laws and conditions as they exist today?

It is apparently an inexcusable and unnecessary attempt to greatly extend the powers of government over great business and industrial organizations and should be scotched in its inception.

It is another development of the paternalistic theory of government that assumes that the people are not capable of self protection and must be coddled, shielded and defended by an all being government represented by a lot of all wise bureaucrats.

It is also predated upon the theory that modern business is unscrupulous and that fraud and deception are a part of its practices.

It is a fact, that Senator Smoot ought to know, that the ideals and

ethics of modern business are probably as high and clean as those of the United States senate. There is no doubt a small minority in the organization of business that stoops to questionable methods in their dealings, but there are adequate laws, if enforced, now on the statute books to control them.

It cannot be justified, because of these few, to place a great body of business organizations under the thumb of a bureaucratic department at Washington.

The entire business organization of the nation ought to be solidly arrayed against this proposed law and prevent its passage.

HAD A REAL SYSTEM

The visitor was being shown about by the head of the up-to-date business house.

"Who is that dapper youth at the glass-topped desk?" he asked.

"He keeps an index showing where the index cards are."

"Who is the young man with the gray gaiters and the efficient ears?"

"He keeps an index showing the length of time it takes to index the indexes."

"Who is the girl with the golden hair?"

"She decides under what index an index to the index of the filing cabinets shall be placed."

"And who is the gray-haired man at the disordered desk in the corner?"

"Oh, that's old Jiggs. He doesn't fit in very well with the rest of the office, but I have to keep him around. He's the only employee who can find important papers when I want them in a hurry."

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

That education is a great thing. Chorus girls ride in limousines while school teachers walk to work.

That it is no fun to smoke cigarettes when nobody is looking.

That a bird on the hat is worth three hundred that have not yet been killed.

That a woman's watch is great to tack down a stair carpet with or to throw at a cat.

Among the Moors women do not celebrate their birthday. A Moorish woman considers it a point of honor to be absolutely ignorant of her age.

Soaking any kind of fresh meat in water before cooking it is a mistake. It draws out the juices which give characteristic flavor and add to its food value. Before cooking simply wipe meat off with a damp cloth or trim it.



Pure Foods For Your Table

Every meal a perfect feast of luscious taste—every bite a delightful morsel of wholesomeness—it's fun to cook and joy to eat when foods are sumptuously good like the Real healthfulness here—and never expensive. Shop—in person or by phone.

HILL BROTHERS

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Member of MMM

Phone 103..

We Deliver

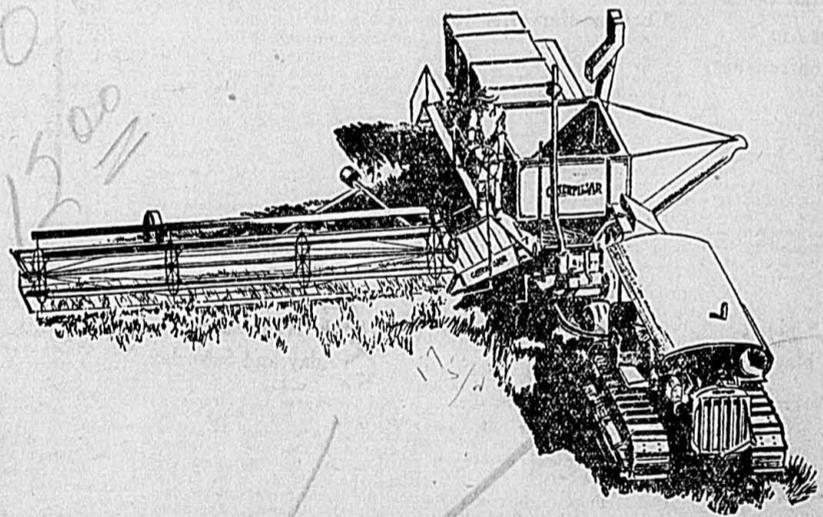
Left over egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed, and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw or hard cooked egg yolks make a good foundation for salad dressing. Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for desert is still another use. Pastry trimmings, cut out like cookies, brushed with egg yolk, sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon or sugar and grated orange rind, and baked make delicious tea cakes.

Starch clothes wrong side. Leave them wrong side out when they are sprinkled.

Remember that the table place for good comradeship is one's children and not for discipline or nagging. Take granted that the child will reply everything served to be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety of foods.

Old-fashioned lovers kiss and make up; but the of today doesn't like to kiss until after she makes up.

ITS HERE Come and See



The New 1930 CATERPILLAR "Holt" COMBINED HARVESTERS New Combine---New Prices--New Values!

All 1930 "Caterpillar" Combined Harvesters equipped with Caterpillar Motors; Caterpillar built; roller bearing wheels make light draft; heavy duty drives by rugged steel chains; important drives protected by safety clutches; all gear units enclosed, running in oil; reel arms of steel; unloading auger stronger and faster; unloading grain tanks requires one and one-half minutes; all shafting nickel steel, carried on self-aligning roller bearings, lubricated by zerk greasing system.
20-Foot Cut—\$2165 Delivered

Parts and Repairs Full Stock

Plains Tractor & Equipment Company

AMARILLO, TEXAS

G. N. VERNON, Spearman Representative

C. J. OSBORN, Company Representative

In Hays Building West of Hastings Pharmacy



Hey! Hey! Straws

SPRING IS HERE!
STRAW HAT SEASON IS ON!
WE HAVE 'EM!

Look over our Complete line now, including the long waited for—

JOHN B. STETSON STRAWS



LY GIVEN JUDGESHIP IN NEW DISTRICT

ford Braly, well-known at... and former resident of... has been appointed by Moody District Judge of the Judicial District, consisting of counties of Gray, Hutchin- son and Carson, which was creat- ing the fifth called session of the 41st Legislature.

Flaws In The Non-Assessible Policy

The Holder of Such a Policy De- prives Himself of Backbone Of The Mutual System

Mutual insurance is backed by the right to assess the policyhold- ers, against the backing of the capital and surplus of the stock company. Fear of possible assess- ments and the danger that the first cost will not be the last, is the great drawback to mutual insur- ance. In an effort to escape this many mutuals issue what they call the non-assessible policy, although in a sense they discredit their sys- tem by so doing, as the right to assess is the essence of the mutual plan.

right to use it by accepting such a contract. In such a case, if the non-assessible feature holds good in law, the insured cannot collect his claim. The tragedy of the non-assessible policy is that it is of no possible value unless the company which issues it needs to assess its members, and then it stands be- tween the loss claimed and recov- ery.

If the right to assess is given up, why go into assessment an assessment company? If it is reliev- ed from the necessity of levying an assessment, why have a law au- thorizing the issuance of non-as- sessible policies, since a person needs no protection against a dan- ger which does not exist? If the danger does exist, in spite of the law and the contract—and the mutual record shows that it does—the claimant finds himself with a contract relieving the members from an assessment in the event that it should need to assess. In a mutual company a member is both the insurer and the insured, but with the non-assessible policy he has given up the right to call up- on his fellow insurers for an assess- ment, with no guarantee that the need for this will not de- velop. The prudent business man will insure in a stock company, where his first cost is the last, where he is not on both sides of the contract, and where his securi- ty is guaranteed by capital and surplus as well as the ample re- serves required by law. He selects his insurance company on account of its financial strength, just as he would the bank in which he de- posits his funds.

Girl Taxi Driver Selects a Chevrolet In Constantinople

The old adage, "It's a man's world," is fast becoming obsolete even in Turkey where feminine rights, as such, have only recently begun to receive attention. There are few fields that seem less fitted for women, even in the western world, and that of taxi-driver yet in Constantinople a young convent-bred girl recently pro- claimed her emancipation by taking a chauffeurs test and embarking on a career of taxi-driving. Mouamer Hanoum was just eighteen years of age when she startled Constantinople by an- nouncing her intention of taking a chauffeur's course. She subse- quently passed the severe physical examination and, in a business- like manner asserted that she was prepared to enter the driver's test. She displayed such unusual skill at the wheel that she completed her course in record time and cap- tured highest honors. As a full-fledged taxi-chauffeur, Miss Mouamer's first consideration was the choice of her vehicle. She selected a Chevrolet six which has been specially equipped for taxi work. She is now happily employ- ed driving passengers around the Turkish capital and enjoying the distinction of being the first wo- man to enter the chauffeur's pro- fession in that country.

OUR MONTHLY JOE MILLER

A pedestrian fell into a coal hole and called for help. "Dear me," said a gentleman, coming along. "Have you fallen through that coal hole?" "Not at all," replied the man. "As you seem interested I may say that I just happened to be here and they built the pavement around me."

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and throat Specialist, will be in Spearman, at offices of Dr. Gower, on Wednesday, April 30. Glasses fitted and tonsils and adenoids re- moved.

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

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

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

R. T. CORRELL LAWYER Perryton Texas

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

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

DOCTORS GIBNER & SPENCER Medicine and Surgery Special attention to the fitting of glasses and removal of tonsils and adenoids. Office in McLain Building Phone 177

DR. F. J. DAILY Dentist Office on Second Floor McLain Building, Phone 156 X-RAY

A. T. HOLCOMB ACCEPTS JOB WITH CLAYTON

A. T. Holcomb, for the past three years secretary of the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a position with the Clayton Chamber of Commerce as secretary effective May 1 was accepted recently. It is understood that he goes to Clayton with an increase in salary.

Highway improvements, especially the hard-surfacing of the Greenville-Des Moines highway and roads into the farming territory surrounding Clayton, pushing the Wonder District association activities and agricultural surveys for rail extensions in Clayton's territory or potential territory, are some of the major projects which are being launched by the Clay- ton Chamber of Commerce. In addition Mr. Holcomb declared that Clayton is undertaking an exten- sive advertising and publicity pro- gram to attract attention to the city and its trade area.—Dalhart Texan.

Prospective Lodger: "I will take the room, madam in case it is absolutely quiet."

Landlady: "You need have no fear. I will have no noisy tenants in my house."

Prospective Lodger: "It is well, I am learning to play the cornet and must have absolute silence."

A friend observes that the need of the country is more wild life in the woods and less in the cities.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS:

To: M. H. Freeman, Wayne Free- man, Mildred Larsen, J. F. Blake, Peter Simonson, W. W. Johnson, L. W. Johnson, Ole P. Peterson, C. A. Hitch and Mrs. C. A. Hitch: You are hereby notified that the undersigned Jury of Free- holders acting under and by vir- tue of an order of the Commis- sioners' Court of Hansford Coun- ty, will on the 28th day of April,

A. D. 1930, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at the Northwest Corner of Hans- ford county, on the south line of Oklahoma, thence east on the State Line as near as practical for a distance of approximately fifty- five (55) miles to the East line of Commissioners Precinct No. 3, said road to be built by Texas County, Oklahoma, and Hansford County, Texas, (the center of said road to be the State Line), and which may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you, and will at the same time assess the damages inci- dental to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement in writing of the dam- ages, if any, claimed by you. Witness our hands this 31st day of March A. D. 1930.

F. R. WALLIN. W. F. C. ETLING. JAY JONES. JOHN O. DAHL. ERICK STONE.

Stop!

MR. FARMER

or anyone—Look!

Those good Trailers are

selling from

\$7.50 up

and one of those good

hitches—no wobble

Spearman Salvage

and Junk

Near Dittrich Machine Shop

Good things don't last long—that is why it's wise to take a generous helping of fresh green peas the first time they're passed.

Most of us would open the door to opportunity more readily if he didn't come disguised as hard work.

What a Proof of efficiency and economy!

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners of General Electric Refrigerators not one has paid a cent for service

What a Proof

To demonstrate the trouble-free operation of General Electric Refrigerators, the mechanism was submerged in water—and still ran on!



What a Proof

Tests were conducted to discover the durability of doors, latches and hinges. They were stopped after a period equal to 30 years of wear!



What a Proof

The freezing control was tested for a period equal to 465 years. At the end of that time, it was still going strong.



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

and your General Electric Refrigerator will be delivered and installed in your kitchen, ready to use. Balance in spaced payments. No installation charges. Call us today!

Join us in the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening over a nationwide N. B. C. network.



This Is A Good Time

To Buy a

Home in Town

or A FARM

Liberal Terms : Good Values

J. R. COLLARD

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance SPEARMAN

Farming Machinery

of the late

A. LAIRD

—Offered for Sale at Private Sale

CONSISTING OF:

- Five Red River Special Combines. Four John Deer Tractors. Two Case Tractors. One Hart-Parr Tractor. Eight Wheat Drills. Two of the drills are brand new. Four Trucks. Plows, Harrows, Packers, One-Ways, Tools, and other farming equipment and articles too numerous to mention

Terms to Responsible Parties

McNabb Land Company Spearman

Advertisement for Chevrolet used cars. Features include: 'This tag is your assurance of Quality and Dependability', 'only Chevrolet Dealers sell USED CARS', 'with an OK that counts', '2 OF THE SPECTACULAR VALUES', 'Look at these bargains!'. Lists specific car models like 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 1928 Model A Ford Tudor, 1928 Whippett Coupe, and 1929 Chevrolet Coupe with prices and features.

—The—
SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successor to Hansford Headlight
Nunn-Warren Publishing Co.,
Inc., Publishers
Published Every Thursday

ORAN KELLY
Editor and Manager
Telephone No. 10

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
In Texas and Panhandle Strip of
Oklahoma; \$2.50 per year else-
where.

Entered as second class matter
November 21, 1919, at the post
office at Spearman, Texas, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear be-
low have authorized the Spearman
Reporter to announce their candi-
dacy for the nomination for the
offices under which their names
appear, subject to the action of
the Democratic Primary elections
of July 26, 1930.

For District Attorney, 84th
Judicial District:

W. L. McCONNELL
of Panhandle
H. M. HOOD

For County and District Clerk:

J. E. WOMBLE
OPAL MILLER

For County Treasurer:

BARNEY SPARKS

For Tax Assessor:

OSCAR McLEOD
BILL WHITSON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

H. L. WILBANKS

For County Judge

C. W. KING

COMMON GAMBLERS

Gambling isn't confined to the
card table, the dice game or the
race track. The only difference
between betting money on the
promises of a glib, unknown ven-
dor of beautifully engraved, so-
called securities and on the
chances of a fleet thoroughbred is
that you have a better prospect of
seeing the horse "pay off."

Millions of dollars are lost an-
nually by inexperienced investors
simply because they fail to make
a distinction between an invest-
ment and a speculation on the one
hand, and a simon pure gamble of
a fake, on the other. Gambling is
the risking of money or other
forms of wealth in an activity over
which the individual has no possi-
ble control or foreknowledge.

The farmer who wants a crop is
speculating. He is risking time,
money and labor in the hope of a
profitable harvest. But his activity
is not blind chance. He knows soil
seed, and climate. However, he
plants and cultivates carefully to
better assure results. He has,
therefore, some control over and
foreknowledge in his activity. But
the individual who bets on price
changes in the stock market, with-
out a knowledge of the factors in-
volved, is not speculating. Without
possible control or foreknowledge,
he is hoping in blind chance. In
a word, he is gambling.

Here are a few of the more com-

mon ways in which the average
would-be investor gambles with his
savings:

By buying the stock enterpris-
es in the promotion stage, enter-
prises whose earnings are mere
estimates, whose management is
untried and whose future is un-
certain. The mortality rate among
such concerns is exceedingly high.
Their securities are only for those
who can assume great risks.

By buying stocks of companies
on the way to the corporate grave-
yard, weak concerns which have
been refused support by bankers
and experienced investors, or by
buying securities that are being
unloaded before the crash.

By making security purchases
on the advice of inexperienced
friends or relatives. Friends and
relatives are usually very sincere
in their advice, but their inexperi-
ence makes their advice of little
value. Unfortunately, they are of-
ten unknowingly the dupes of wily
promoters.

Taking a flier in the stock mar-
ket is a very common method of
gambling. Buying on margins, and
on tips and so-called inside infor-
mation, without ability to judge
values, are other ways in which to
lose your savings.

By investing in new inventions or
processes that promise a fortu-
nate. The patent office lists thou-
sands of inventions of no commer-
cial value. At one time, each of
these was regarded as a certain
vehicle to wealth.

By buying opportunities good
for today only, securities that are
certain to rise in value over night,
fake oil wells and gold mines ped-
dled by strangers, and the like.
These are not gambles; the cards
are stacked even before the sucker
is asked to play.—Claude Newkirk

Boxing and wrestling at the
high school gym on Friday night,
April 25. Gilt athletic show; don't
miss it.

WHERE IS YOUR MONEY?

It is interesting to read figures
about the financial condition of
the country, but somehow or other
many of us never seem to get hold
of our share. We read today where
the National wealth is three hun-
dred billion dollars; the National
income ninety billion dollars. Sav-
ing bank deposits amount to ten
billion five hundred million dol-
lars and those of the National bank
and trust companies, thirty-four
billion dollars.

Figure out if you have gotten
your share.

One thing that is a little discon-
certing is the fact that one-fourth
of our population, the farmers, get
only one-twelfth of the National in-
come. Make up your mind to get
more and get it—if you can.

Attend the athletic show at the
high school gym on Friday night,
April 25.

"Amos and Andy" get all tangl-
ed up in one of the funniest and
most exciting three act plays you
have ever seen at the big tent
show in Spearman on Saturday
night of this week. Chase and
Names do a keen impersonation of
these two famous comedians. And
everyone will get a barrel of fun
out of this delightful play. It's a
real riot of laughter.



BILLY BUM, Ball of the Show
son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patter-
son, who appear with Hazel Hurd
Players in Spearman on Monday
night, April 28, in "When East
Meets West."

Ray Keith was an Amarillo vis-
itor last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. V. O. Davis attended the
Methodist District conference at
Perryton on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Beatrice Gibner came from
Amarillo Saturday and spent Sun-
day here visiting with her parents,
Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Gibner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee have
purchased a fine home in the Wolf-
lin addition to Amarillo, and have
moved to the city to make their
home. They were here the first of
the week to attend to business
matters.

Sam B. and Branch Archer
were here from Amarillo Wednes-
day attending to business matters
and visiting with relatives.

The title of the big three act
play at Art Names tent theatre
Saturday night is "Amos and
Andy." It's a roar of laughter
from beginning to end.

The big feature three act com-
edy-drama at the tent theatre in
Spearman Saturday night is
"Amos and Andy." Packed full of
laughter and thrilling moments.

Mrs. A. G. White, Miss Bernyce
Burran and Bob White, and
Campbell White of Perryton, who
toured to Amarillo Saturday, where
Mrs. White entertained for her
home at Balchard, Oklahoma, af-
ter a week's visit with her sons,
Miss Burran visited with her brother,
Edward Burran and with
Miss Myrtle Baientine in Ama-
rillo.

The Modern Woodmen of
Spearman meet each Tuesday
night at hall in McLain building.
Visitors are always welcome to at-
tend and all members are urged
to be present.

Poetry, therefore, we will call
Musical Thought.—Carlyle.

Few envy the consideration en-
joyed by the oldest inhabitant.—
Emerson.

Few people know how to be old.
—La Rochefoucauld.

**North Plains Mutual Insurance
Ass'n. Organized In Spearman**

A large delegation of farmers
from Hansford and adjoining
counties gathered at McLain Hall
in Spearman at 1:30 p. m., on
Monday, April 21, for the purpose
of perfecting a mutual association
organization to protect themselves
against loss by hail.

The farmers were addressed by
J. L. Noel of Pampa, who, in a
clear and business-like manner,
impressed his hearers with the
Pampa Mutual Hail Insurance
Company. He explained that he
did not have in mind the annex-
ation of territory north of the
Canadian river, to his home or-
ganization. Like the real "Good
Samaritan," he convinced his
hearers that it would be best for
them to "go forth and do like-
wise."

Several farmers who have mov-
ed into the Spearman territory
within the past few years, from
the vicinity of Pampa and Miami,
and have made a record worthy
of emulation as wheat growers,
testified as to the solid rock foun-
dation upon which the Pampa mu-
tual hail insurance association is
built. These men demonstrated
conclusively, from facts founded
on the experience of years, that
no insurance association can stand
the storms of time and continue to
operate successfully, unless it
creates a reserve intact at all
times to meet losses occasioned by
devastating hail storms.

Some year the ten per cent pre-
mium notes given by the farmer
will not cover his losses, but if he
has a reserve in store to meet the
severe losses of today, next year
may not prove so disastrous, and
his premium note of ten per cent
given each year, may more than
pay off the losses of the present
year, and also make good the re-
serve depleted during the year
past and gone.

In fact, twelve years experience
on the firing line out here on these
western prairies have proven con-
clusively that an average of 4 3
tenths per cent will cover the over-
head and pay losses sustained by
hail. Also, that an average of 2
per cent additional during the
twelve year period, has enabled
the Pampa company to lay up a
reserve of \$162,000, which those
farmers have kept at home and
now have on deposit in their home
banks.

Having learned the method by
which the good work is accom-
plished, these men gladly made
their way into this territory and
proved beyond doubt that their
faith is well-founded. They have
furthermore proven that in this
trans-canadian territory, north of
the Canadian river, the loss may
be carried and the reserve main-

tained for less than one-third of
the charge heretofore made for
hail insurance that insures.
Having heard of the splendid
record made by the Pampa Mu-
tual, it is needless to say that the
North Plains Mutual Hail Insur-
ance Association was duly organ-
ized. Messrs Cooper and Leather-
man of Perryton, and Messrs.
Whims, Converse and Whitson
were elected as directors of the
newly formed organization. The
association is now ready to receive
applications at the home office in
the McLain building in Spearman,
from farmers who reside in Texas,
north of the Canadian river.

NOTICE

The law requires all tax ren-
ditions be handed into the city of-
fices. The commission has set May
10th, 1930 as the last day for
rendition and has ordered that the
rolls be immediately made. All
property not rendered at that date
will be placed upon the roll as un-
rendered.

CITY COMMISSION.

C. W. Stevens, photographer
who has been in business in Hutch-
inson, Kansas, the past twenty
years; is here at the Harbison Fur-
niture Company. Call and inspect
his work.

**LAST CALL FOR
BABY
CHICKS**

May 15 to 20 is no
late for Fall Layers.
But the hatching sea-
son drawing to a close.

Better place your
NOW

If the rain fails to come
wheat will fail to yield
a flock of pullets will
you scratched out of
hole.

You can get them at
—The—
SPEARMAN HATCHERY

South Spearman
W. L. DAVIS, Prop.

**PICNIC LUNCHESES
That Go Big**

There are lots of delectable things to choose from
in our store that will make picnic lunches an el-
source of delight. Cold meats, sausages, olives,
pickles, sandwich fillers, cookies, fruit—ever-
thing that will appease the appetite of the hungry
picnicker.

Shop here for your week-end outings. Our prices
are low—our food the finest.

BURRAN BROS.

PHONE 71

WE DELIVER

IMPORTANT

---to every resident
of Spearman

Did the Census Taker Find You

The Census-Taker for Spearman is finishing his work within the next
few days.

The first, or preliminary count, of the returns as given by the enu-
merator, gave Spearman a population of only 1560.

It is the opinion of the directors of the chamber of commerce and
others, that this count is too low, and an effort is being made to find
every resident of the town who has not been seen by the census-
taker, that they may be properly enumerated and the city of Spear-
man given a proper population in this the fifteenth census.

The figures as given by this census will stand for the next ten years,
and it is important that they are as nearly correct as it is possible to
make them.

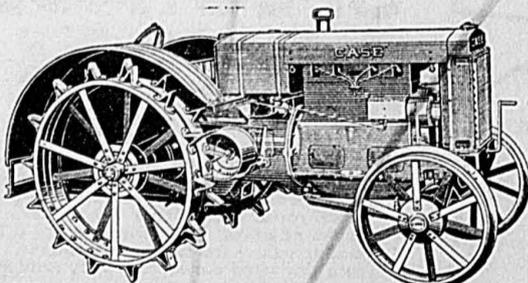
If You Have Not Been Enumerated

Just call any business house in town, stating where you may be found
and you will be called on. Call the Spearman Reporter for any fur-
ther information.

This Is Important

**Creating the New Case
Model "L" Tractor**

Four years of extensive development have gone into the perfecting of the new Case Model "L" Tractor. During that time several different models were designed and a large number of individual machines were built and tried out.



Long and severe field tests were made under
the most varied and difficult conditions that
could be found in the whole country. When-
ever an unusually tough job was heard of,
tractors were sent there to do it.

By such methods Case engineers were able to
learn where to make improvements in the ma-
chines. Model after model was designed,

**Simple, Efficient
Fuel System**

**Comfortable Operation
Pressure Lubrication**

The R. L. McClellan Grain Co., Inc.

ON ELEVATOR ROW

SPEARMAN

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 27

General Topic:—Giving Up All for the Kingdom.

Scripture Lesson:—Matt. 19:16-22.

16. And behold, one came to him and said, Teacher, what good shall I do, that I may have eternal life?

17. And he said unto him, Why callest thou me concerning that which is good? One there is who is good: but if thou wouldest enter into life, keep the commandments.

18. He saith unto him, Which? And Jesus said, Thou shalt not commit adultery, thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness,

19. Honor thy father and thy mother; and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

20. The young man saith unto him, All these things have I observed: what lack I yet?

21. Jesus said unto him, If thou wouldest be perfect, go sell that which thou has, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come follow me.

22. But when the young man heard the saying, he went away sorrowful; for he was one that had great possessions.

23. And Jesus said unto his disciples, Verily I say unto you, it is hard for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven.

24. And again I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.

25. And when the disciples heard it, they were astonished exceedingly, saying, Who then can be saved?

26. And Jesus looking upon them said to them, with men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.

Old Testament:—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matt. 6:20.

March, A. D. 30, in the last three months of Christ's ministry.

Place:—Perea, the region east of the lower Jordan.

Introduction

This young ruler was an unusual man. He had been carefully trained in the religion of his fathers and was familiar with the law of Moses. He must have had an active personality, for Mark says that "Jesus looking upon him loved him."

He was wealthy, and yet he had escaped the vices into which so many wealthy young men fell. He had led a cleaner moral life. He was honest and truthful. He honored his father and mother. He treated his neighbors right.

From a worldly point of view he was a model young man, to whom parents of his community doubtless often pointed their own boys, in the hope that they would follow his example.

Moreover, he was deeply interested in religion. He felt the need of something better than he had yet found. He longed for a higher life, in which he should be conscious of a closer fellowship with God. He approached Jesus with the greatest respect, kneeling to him as to a superior, in recognition of his spiritual authority.

The All Important Question v. 15

"And behold, one came to him." Mark tells us that he came running in his eagerness and his fear that the great Teacher might escape him, and knelt reverently before Jesus. He was a young man (verse 20), and he was rich (verse 22). Luke alone tells us that he was one of the rulers of the local synagogue. And said, "Teacher," according to Luke, he addressed Christ as "Good Teacher," the conventional title of a rabbi.

"What thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?" "Oh, that more young men would ask a similar question! It was a very suitable inquiry for an earnest person, such as he undoubtedly was. He sought eternal life, and could not

be content with the honors of the hour."—C. H. Spurgeon. Moreover, he was wise in going to the one person who could tell him about eternal life, the one who was indeed the way, the Truth, and the Life. But he made the mistake made by all the Pharisees in seeking eternal life through outward observance rather than through inward realities; he expected to win God's approval by doing rather than by being; and he was so well satisfied with his attainments that he fancied that one additional good deed would clinch his title to eternal life. It was necessary for the Saviour to move him from his self-complacency.

"Keep The Commandments." v. 17

"If thou wouldest enter into life, keep the commandments." Is this coming down to the young man's position, that eternal life is to be won by deeds? Yes, but only for the purpose of demonstrating the impossibility of that position. To be sure, if any one should perfectly keep all God's commandments, he would be sure of eternal life; but who could do that? In the next moment the young man recognized the insurmountable difficulty, apart from the Spirit of God.

Our Lord omits the first table of the Decalogue, containing the commandments relating to God, because one could not be so sure of perfect obedience to those as to the moral laws of the second table; he was leading the young man on to love his neighbor.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The last commandment is from the Lev. 19:18; and is Christ's summary of the second table of the Law; see Matt. 22:39. It is to be noted that our Lord stops short of the tenth commandment, forbidding covetousness, for right there was the young man's special lack, as Christ proceeded to show him.

"What Lack I Yet?" v. 20

"The young man saith unto him, All these things have I observed."

"From my youth," is added in Mark and Luke. "What lack I yet?" Looking honestly at his life, and having only its exterior, only the outward requirements of the law, the young ruler could see no flaw. He was not a conceited Pharisee, like the one who stood praying in the temple, but was really a youth of noble desires and of honorable living, for it is recorded by Mark that "Jesus looking upon him loved him." Like the scribe of another dialogue, he was "not far from the kingdom of God" (Mark 12:34).

"One thing thou lackest," said Jesus (Mark and Luke). "Jesus said unto him, If thou wouldest be perfect." Our Lord sympathizes with the search for perfection. He will have no easily satisfied disciples, no followers content with half-way attainments. But he makes it plain that the path to perfection is not an easy way.

The Supreme Test. v. 21

"Go sell that which thou hast, and give to the poor." Christ bids the young man do something, but the deed is only a test of his sincerity of feeling, a proof of the claim he makes to loving his neighbor as himself. Note that "Jesus does not here teach that every man should dispose of all his property, though every believer must hold his property at the service of Christ. The young man really loved money more than God and had broken the very first commandment of all. Christ wishes to reveal the man's heart to himself."—Prof. A. T. Robertson.

"And thou shalt have treasure in heaven." "Do not fear to part with your possessions," Jesus virtually tells him, "For you will be only transferring them from a world where they will soon vanish to a world where they will be eternal treasures." Our Lord was merely advising the rich young man

to exchange a very poor, risky investment for a "gilt-edged" one, an investment sounder than any other.

A Tragic Failure

"He went away sorrowful, for he was one that had great possessions." His great wealth was a great snare. His gold lay on him as a heavy weight, so that he could not use his wings. He made what Dante calls "The Great Refusal." If he ever changed his mind and followed Christ we are not told. His name is unknown. He stands for all time as a sad warning of the power of money to debase a spirit that otherwise would have gone far and risen high.

"The rich young ruler was influenced by the desire to postpone the decision. The one duty of the moment was instant action, while delay lost all."—Newell Dwight Hillis.

Special Lessons

"We may not infer from this incident—as the Romish Church does—that the Lord requires voluntary poverty as something peculiarly meritorious from all his disciples. For Martha was allowed to possess her own house in Bethany, and Christians, who possessed houses and lands were at liberty to retain them, are mentioned in the Acts (4:36; 12:12). Such external and general community of goods did not enter into the constitution of the kingdom of God, and did not exist even in the primitive church. The disciples of Jesus were only to possess as though they possessed not—i.e., as a loan from the Lord, and as that for which they must give an account."

"Wealth has duties to perform in the constitution of our modern society, that poverty could never perform. The progress of science, of hearts, of higher education, the organized efforts of philanthropy, require capital in the hands of a few, just as truly as trade requires capital."—Bishop Henry C. Potter.

"Before we can get the kingdom of heaven in, we must get the kingdom of Satan out."—Horace Mann.

"Every man and every woman in the world will spend or give away every cent and all the property he or she possesses. Don't forget this."

"The man who spends his life accumulating money and property is depositing all his earnings and wealth in a bank which he knows will fail."

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez," or any old place—just so the fishin's good.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—My residence, Real bargain for quick sale. Take some trade.—Jot Horton.

FOR SALE—at a bargain, five-ton Howe wagon scales. Inquire at White House Lumber Co., Spearman. 17c.

FOR SALE—3000 bundles of good feed. See Carter Crawford, Spearman, Texas.

WANTED—A job as mechanic. Have plenty of tools and guarantee satisfactory work. 19c1. FRED WILBANKS.

FOR SALE—The following new machinery, delivered: 2 years to pay; 25-40 Rumely Tractor \$400 below list; 3 three-row Rock Island power lift lister, \$65 below list; 1 twenty-disc Sanders wheat-land plow \$100 below list. Going out of business. Crosbyton Service Station, Box 337, Crosbyton, Texas. Phone 158.

NOTICE—Empty no more trash on section 103, and remove that which has been placed there within ten days. 19c2p. E. E. PAZOURECK.

LOST—One "Blackmyre" rotary pump and twenty feet of hose between Santa Fe tracks and Elmer Myers farm. Liberal reward. 19c1. THE TEXAS CO.

Dr. Powell, eye, ear nose and throat specialist, will be at Dr. Gower's offices in Spearman on Wednesday, April 30. Glasses fitted; tonsils and adenoids removed.

HOUSES for sale. Six 2-room houses, drop siding, shingle roof, 8 ft. ceiling. A good four-room house and other good houses for sale. See or phone J. B. Mouser, the house mover, Borger, Texas. Phone 9031. 20c2p.

FOR RENT—five room modern house, Phone 4 or inquire at J. R. Collard's office. 20c1.

FOR LEASE—three sections of grazing land in Ochiltree county. See J. W. Rogers, Perryton, Texas. 20c2p.

FOR SALE—We have some cleaned kaffir and maize, good for seed or growing chicks. Also a limited amount of extra good red top. 20c1p. R. L. PORTER GRAIN CO.

WANTED—position of doing general house work. Call 164.

JERSEY BULL for sale. Serviceable; eligible to registration; from greatest milk strain. See H. B. Haun, at J. J. Haun farm, 11 miles southeast of Spearman. 20c1.

BULLS FOR SALE—I have several good, young, thoroughbred bulls, yearlings and twos, for sale. L. W. Mathews, phone 122 or 97.

RESIDENCE for rent, six rooms, well located. See L. W. Mathews or phone 122 or 97.

Hoot Mon!

The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland

1,000 Per Cent Laughs

at the

LYRIC Tonight

Without a doubt the greatest and most sensational play on the road this season is Art Names feature play for Saturday night of this week at Spearman "Amos and Andy." You'll simply roar with laughter and delight at Chase and Names impersonation these wonderful radio characters.

A. C. Gaylor and son Marion, are here from Shamrock, making preparations to open a drug store in one of the Stetson buildings, west side Main. W. S. Lockwood of Stinnett will be interested in this store also, which will be known as the City Drug.



What "STERLING" Means To Silver

—the word "Stock" means to hail insurance. It signifies quality.

—yet it is cheapest in the long run because the first cost is the last cost.

and remember—after a hail storm (the only time you ever need hail insurance) NOTHING BUT THE BEST HELP WILL HELP YOU.

Representing old, reliable companies, we again offer you hail insurance that insures.

Hansford Abstract Company

P. A. LYON, Manager

Phone 42

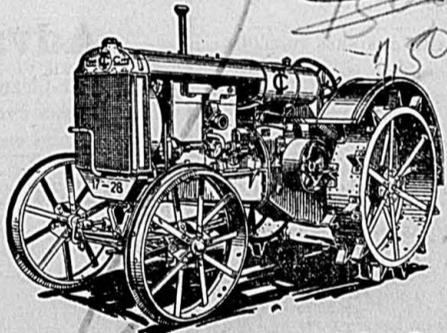
Spearman

Moved To New Building

We are now moved to our new location, across the street from our old headquarters, near the city water tower. Visit us in our new location and let us show you the entire line of

Minneapolis - Moline Farm Equipment

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implementation Company, (Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company), is the home of Twin City Tractors and threshers. From its Minneapolis plant Twin City Tractors and Threshers are shipped to all the principal agricultural countries of the world.



The Twin-City 17-28 Tractor—Built to Do The Work

Financial strength, excellent engineering ability, 30 acres of shops filled with modern, labor saving equipment, an efficient dealer and distributor organization, an earnest service department have all combined for the success of Twin City farm machinery.

Throughout the quarter century that this Company has been engaged in the manufacture of machinery the underlying policy has always been that its products shall be what are called quality products and that they shall be "BUILT TO DO THE WORK."

Twin City Tractors and Threshers are manufactured in our own factory—one of the largest in the country—equipped with the most modern machinery and backed up by an enviable record for square dealing and fair treatment.

Cooke - Mathews Co.

The Minneapolis-Moline Line

Spearman

Texas

for the Tough Jobs

MINNEAPOLIS COMBINES EXCEL

You will recognize in MINNEAPOLIS Combines those qualities necessary for cutting, threshing, saving and cleaning grain in unusual conditions.

Their excellent performance in long straw, lodged grain, weedy grain and other unfavorable conditions has given them a reputation for mastering tough jobs.

FEW ADVANTAGES OF MINNEAPOLIS COMBINES:

Famous MINNEAPOLIS threshing cylinder; long and lively straw racks; high clearance over straw racks and shoes; header especially adapted for both tall and lodged grain; low down, built-in grain bin; operator has full view of standing grain and grain in bin; heavy duty engine and roller chain drives.

MINNEAPOLIS TRACTORS (4 STEES)

being dependable performers, and possessing surplus power, are worthy teammates for MINNEAPOLIS combines for the tough jobs.

MINNEAPOLIS THRESHERS (6 STEES)

products of 42 years of threshing experience and famous for saving and cleaning grain gave to MINNEAPOLIS Combines those successful threshing features.

Come and let us tell you more about these machines. We have a copy of Power Farming Machinery for you.

JERSEY MILK COWS FOR SALE

We have 13 head of high-class Jersey Milk Cows for sale worth the money.

There are no better Jerseys in the country than these. Some of them are fresh now; others will freshen in time to make good winter milkers.

If you are interested in real milk stock, you should see these cows.

Inquire of Sid Powers or Walter Wilmeth at **Spearman Hardware**

Phone No. 35

THE PROPERTY OWNER'S RIGHTS

There's a charm in the out-doors these days that no other season can duplicate. Nothing will give one the joy of living more than a hike in the woods, fields, and meadow.

But now that you have the urge to take advantage of the season, please don't take advantage of the farmer and property owner.

When you go through the woods or across a field be careful not to leave a trail of damage behind you. Don't break down fences, tramp down newly seeded fields, toss cigars and cigarettes carelessly about, and thus make yourself one of those detestable pests that love the out-of-doors so that they destroy every vestige of beauty wherever they go.

"No trespassing" signs become more common year after year. There's a reason. No farmer cares to have his fences broken, his wood lot burned out, and his fields trampled down.

If you are a true lover of nature you will also be observer of the rights of the land owner.

SERVICE FOR VETERANS

Trinity, Texas, March 13, 1930. Dear Sirs: I am writing you for a asant i wont youall to send me a recard of my marage i maried in concore Texas march 15th 1924 to Lottie Johnson my name is Alvin Alexander send me the ages of Lottie Johnson children one name S. E. Johnson the other name Clifton Lee Johnson. i Has one Kid by Sugr Johnson her name is Bennie Lee Alexander. i wnts to get the record of all of them if you please sir. i am not

Wild West

BRONC RIDING

and Cow Boy Sports

Beginning at 2:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

at

Near to Nature Park

20 miles west of Spearman

Admission, 50c

REGARDING ATHLETES

Are the athletes of today superior to those of twenty-five years ago?

Records in all branches of sport have been broken in the last five years. Is this due to superior physique, to superior intelligence, or to refined technique and improved equipment?

Experts are fairly well agreed that without the "lively" baseball, Babe Ruth would never have made the old-time sluggers look like bush leaguers.

In the broad jump the modern technique is to leap from a finely prepared cinder takeoff and to twist the body while in mid-air, thus adding several inches to the jump. Peter O'Connor, over 25 years ago, came within less than a foot of the present record, in a straight-away jump from a grass take-off.

The substitution of bamboo for ash and hickory poles, and the perfection of a peculiar swing when crossing the bar, may account for the new records in pole vaulting.

The modern hammer and discus have slight resemblance to those used a quarter-century ago; consequently records cannot be justly compared.

Immense improvement has been made in the development of fast tracks for sprinting, yet no one has clipped more than a fraction of a second from the marks of twenty years ago. A hundred yards in nine seconds may be accomplished when a better shoe is invented.

Swimmers know of the amazing advance in technique which has permitted the experts in this sport to make the old-timers look like children.

In horse-racing modern breeders are proud of their flesh, but the skeptics point to the old-fashioned high-wheeled, heavy sulky and ask that this be compared with the new, low sulky, the aluminum shoes, and the fast tracks on which harness races are now held.

AN ILLUSION

Not long ago we heard a local citizen commending a neighboring city. "Why can't Spearman do things the way they do them over there," was the tenor of his observations.

Later in the day it happened that an intelligent citizen from that community dropped in to visit the editor. We began to discuss community activities, and found that he was holding our city up as an example. "The citizens of your town seem to go at things in a sensible, intelligent manner. Our people get too hysterical," he said, "they do things, but some of the things that they do are not right. We suffer from too much misdirect activity."

So it goes, the distant city always appear best. We are close to Spearman and see only its defects. We are some distance from other places and see and hear only about their virtues. We mistake activity for achievement, hysteria for community spirit.

This is one reason why the writer is always a bit amused when he hears local citizens condemn our community because it is not as enterprising as some neighboring city. Distance is the thing that creates the illusion of difference.

Long and careful study of communities will convince one that all small cities are much the same. All make mistakes—all are made up of people who are not sufficiently interested in the welfare of their home town—all have unusual individualists who cannot see the advantage of harmony and co-operation.

The notion that our town is different, and is not as good as other cities of the same size and class, is an illusion.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Ever since the stock market crash last fall many conflicting opinions have been expressed concerning the business outlook for 1930. There is no denying the fact that there has been a slowing down in certain lines, but the views of leading industrialists and business men appear quite optimistic with the advent of Spring.

There is no doubt that the concerted effort of these effort of these leaders to maintain high levels of production and distribution is having a wholesome effect. Besides, large expenditures for permanent improvements by Federal, state and local authorities are getting under way, while billions are involved in expansion programs of railroads, utilities and other basic industries.

An especially favorable trend is seen in the direction of home building and home improvement, concerning which a significant statement was made last week after a nation-wide survey by Altor Bros., makers of Spinner washers, who said: "Home construction is up 425 per cent since 1920, and wired homes have doubled in the intervening 10 years. Various leading electrical home equipment distributors throughout the United States reveal comprehensive plans to build new business during the year. There need be no apprehension; indeed, there can be only optimism regarding 1930."

Predicts Man

To Soon Have Only Eight Toes

Chicago.—Man will have only eight toes in the short space of 175 years, a little more than three generations from now. Dr. P. Patrick Wheeler, noted Chicago surgical chiropodist, predicted after a study of hundreds of men and women.

The two toes that will be lost will be the little toes, according to Dr. Wheeler. In 100 years, the bone of the little toe nearest the foot, or technically the first phalanx, will have disappeared, so that the small toe will appear only as a small fleshy nodule, the chiropodist said.

The evolution of the tight-toed man indirectly will be due to cheap transportation doing away with practically all walking. At the present time the disappearance of the little toe is being hastened by the wearing, especially by women, of shoes which are too short and with space only for two toes instead of five. According to Dr. Wheeler, if men and women were deprived of the automobile and the railroad, they could not wear modern shoes, but modern means of transportation—street cars, subways, trains and building elevators—have made walking long distances so unnecessary that the crushing of the up-to-date shoe goes unnoticed, unless foot trouble develops.

The nail of the small toe already has practically disappeared, Dr. Wheeler said. Observation of several hundred men and women revealed that in almost all cases the nail of the small toe was only a scar-like growth. Other indications of the disappearance of the small toe, the chiropodist said, are the bending of the pedal digit and its loss of muscular power. Only fifty years ago the small toe pointed straight out from the foot and could be moved at will, but Dr. Wheeler's study of the feet of hundreds of men and women shows that the small toe is bent at an angle of approximately 30 degrees and is practically incapable of movement.

This condition is due to the diamond shape of the sole of the modern shoe, Dr. Wheeler declared. High heels cause the foot to slide in the point of the diamond, bending and crowding the toes, he said. All foot troubles not caused by disease or injury is due to shoes, Dr. Wheeler claims.

If you don't claim too much intelligence, people will give you credit for more than you have.

It takes about twelve minutes for some people to get to a road-house ten miles away, and all night to get back.

MANY AILMENTS

YIELD QUICKLY TO NEW KONJOLA

Manager of East Side Stone Yard Eagerly Praises Merits Of New Medicine



MR. JAMES A. COX

"Stomach trouble, disordered kidneys and constipation over a period of six months, had placed me in a badly run-down condition," said Mr. James A. Cox 630 Mathewson street, Wichita "Gas and bloating followed even the simplest meals. Kidney weakness gave me frightful back pains and I was subject to frequent bladder actions. I was restless and found it difficult to sleep for any length of time. I had no appetite and was weak and listless. For two weeks I was utterly unable to work and it was during this time that Konjola was recommended to be by my friends."

"My appetite increased from the very day I began taking Konjola. My stomach gradually began to function as it should and the back pains left me. Today I eat heartily without any discomfort whatever and am free from bloating. My kidneys are in excellent condition and I am entirely free from constipation. My general health is better than it has been in a long time. I owe all this to Konjola."

It is logical to believe that what Konjola has done for others, it will do for you—for everyone. This is especially true if Konjola is given a fair trial. Six to eight weeks is recommended as a fair trial in stubborn cases. Konjola is sold in Spearman at Hastings Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

After she's fifteen, a father is as helpless in handling his daughter as in managing her mother.

"Hygiene can prevent more crime than law."—Munsterberg.

STRAIGHT

To the Mark

Do you aim straight to the mark in your efforts to accumulate your fortune? Start systematic savings—then stick to your course—and you'll hit the "Bull's Eye" of your desire—you'll, soon have a sizable fund that will give you freedom and opportunity to take advantage of profitable reinvestments.

Start an account to-day.

First State Bank

of SPEARMAN

Security

Courtesy

Reliability

CREDIT WASTE

Never harbor resentment toward the merchant who is particular about extending credit. He is acting in your own best interests.

One of the greatest of difficulties in business is the habit of extending credit where credit is not due. This throws a burden on business that in the end must be carried by the good pay customers.

The grocer who is loose in extending credit, ties up too much of his capital in book accounts. This means money invested that adds to costs and costs must be reflected in the prices you pay for the goods he sells. If this merchant is to loose, he goes out of business, and usually leaves the wholesaler carrying a large amount of worthless accounts. The wholesaler in turn must spread this loss over the general cost of doing business and must charge the good pay merchants.

In the end, therefore, the honest man who pays his debts must carry the burden of the incompetent operator and the poor pay customer. This runs to enormous figures in the course of a year's business, and all of it represents loss and waste that should not be countenanced.

We therefore, repeat the open-

ing idea in this editorial. Do not condemn the business man who is careful about credits. He is merely acting with your own best interests in view.

Credit, of course, is the life of modern business. Great business programs, vast mercantile enterprises, modern industrial achievements—all would be impossible without the great credit extension that characterizes modern business. But credit unwisely extended is the bane of modern business and the man who endeavors to minimize this waste in his own business is to be highly commended.

EARLY BIRD

Mrs. San Lazaro: "Have you heard that awful story about Pardo?" Mrs. Malecon: "Heard it! dear, I originated it."

COLLEGE HUMOR

Mrs. Smith: "One of the girls is going to get married today." Mr. Smith: "How do you know?" Mrs. Smith: "Old man Jones borrowed our shotgun this morning."

Subscribe for the Reporter.

Saving Money

—is simply a process of growth.

Form the Habit and financial success will grow from your first small deposit by the same law that "great oaks from little acorns grow."

No One Becomes Financially Independent in a Day

First National Bank of Spearman

OLDEST BANK IN HANSFORD COUNTY

PLOWS AT CUT PRICES

THE SERVICE STORE, Farnsworth, Texas

offers a limited number of McCormick-Deering and Avery One-Way Plows at these low prices:—

10 ft. Avery\$250

McCormick-Deering \$245

5 per cent off for cash

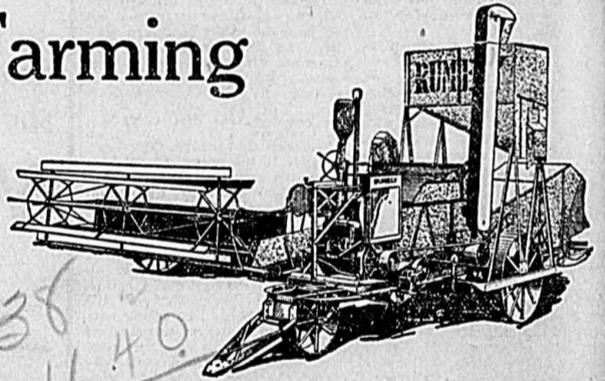
No experiment—these are proven plows and you satisfied owners of either can buy another at a saving. Run another plow and get the work done when it ought to be done.

The Service Store

Farnsworth, Texas

Successful Farming

Depends largely on equipment. Investigate the well known Rumely Oil Pull Line. No better on the market.

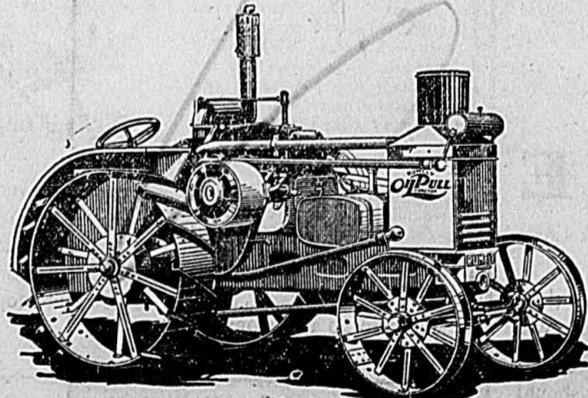


Advance Rumely Combine Harvesters

Built-in Re-Cleaner Slip Clutches Prevent Breakage Roller Chains on Important Drives

Ease of Handling — Zerk Lubrication Combination Rotary and Oscillating Straw Racks Continuous Raddle Grain Pans

Super-Power Rumely Oil Pull Tractors



Sizes:—20-30, 25-40 and up to 60 Belt H. P.

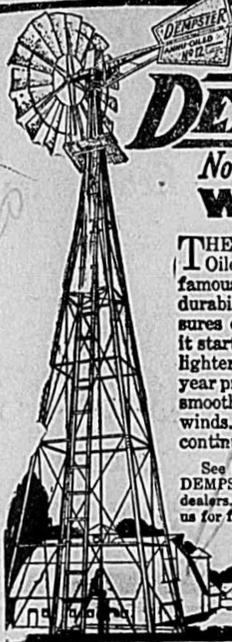
The name OilPull has always stood for reliable power and plenty of it. In the new line, as never before, it stands for "super-power." Power to do anything you can ask of a tractor, plus the same steady, dependable, even power that has always been associated with the name. It's flexibility, both in belt and drawbar work, is a revelation. In field work the exceptional pulling power of the motor smiles at the hills and the three speed, ball-bearing transmission makes it adaptable to light or heavy loads without loss in economy for which OilPull has long been famous.

Spearman Equity Exchange

ON ELEVATOR ROW

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Pumps 25% More Water in the Lighter Winds



DEMPSTER No 12 Annu-Oiled WINDMILL

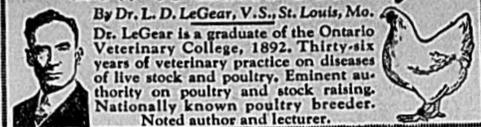
THE DEMPSTER No. 12 Annu-Oiled Windmill is equipped with famous Timken Bearings that add durability, compactness and assures easy running. That's why it starts and actually pumps in the lighter winds. Has oil-but-once-a-year principle. Starts easier—runs smoother. Self-adjusting in all winds. Machine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

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

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO. AMARILLO, TEXAS.

SEE YOUR WATER SYSTEM DEALER

How to Raise Poultry



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

ARTICLE XXX

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

CAPONS PUT PUNCH IN POULTRY PROFITS

Demand for Capons Always Exceeds Supply and Much Greater Demand Could Easily Be Created

"How about a nice capon?" inquired the butcher in an effort to be helpful. The prospective purchaser reddened slightly and shook his head. After browsing helplessly around for an embarrassingly long time, he finally compromised on a rolled roast.

As the customer went out, the butcher's shoulders were shaking with poorly suppressed mirth. "Darn fool!" he chuckled. "Bet ten bucks that guy didn't even know what capon meant. Did'ja notice how he blushed when I suggested it?"

I had to agree with my friend the butcher that the gentleman probably did not know what a ca-

pon was and that he chose something else in a vain effort to hide his embarrassment. I knew him to be a successful business man and one who rather prided himself on his knowledge of fine foods. Nevertheless, it was plain that capon was something entirely outside his experience. I would have been willing to wager, too, that this man's case was a typical one.

That was nearly two years ago. Today, although the market is capable of absorbing far more capons than are being offered for sale, it would still be safe to say that a great many people do not know what a capon really is. There, in short is a virgin field with such tremendously rich possibilities that one must gasp in amazement on realizing that it is practically unworked.

I believe that poultrymen are themselves to blame for this state of affairs. Many of them refuse to practice caponizing at all and those who do so merely produce capons as a side line. For that reason, the supply has always been too small to justify any attempt at educating the general public in to appreciation of the most delectable food this old earth has ever known. At least, there has been nothing better since the catering establishments on Mount Olympus ceased serving Nectar.

Of course, this condition will not last forever. Poultry raisers are not going to stand around forever doing nothing once they realize that capons will bring 50 cents a pound or more when ordinary poultry is going for little better than half that price. Sooner or later they will get tired of seeing this golden stream slipping by them and they will start raising capons in earnest. In the meantime, if all poultrymen everywhere who have never before attempted to raise capons will give it a fair trial, just once, there is no question but what they will be confirmed converts for ever after.

Incidentally, capons make excellent foster mothers for baby chicks, that is, they can be easily taught to care for and brood a bunch of newly hatched baby chicks and do it as well or better than a hen will. A capon, being larger, will hover from twenty to thirty chicks and they can protect their chicks from hawks, etc. much better than a hen. The capon's feathers are longer, softer and more abundant than that of a hen and his wing spread considerably greater. His amiable disposition fits him admirably for the task and releases the hen for laying.

Caponizing, which is simply removing the reproductive organs of young male birds, is a very simple operation. A ten year old boy could soon learn to do it quickly and successfully and failures are practically unknown once the trick is mastered. Moreover, learning need not entail any appreciable loss. The first practicing can be done on dead birds and even if one or two should bleed to death, they are just as good for the table as if killed intentionally. Even if such birds represented a total loss, however, the sacrifice would be wiped out by added profits on the first few successfully caponized. Not only does the capon weigh much more than a cockerel of corresponding age, but its flesh is so much finer in quality as to command a far higher price per pound.

It would be useless for me to give detailed instructions here. They could hardly be made clear without extensive illustrations and besides, excellent instructions are furnished with all sets of instruments. But just a word about instruments—buy the best. The difference in cost between the very best instruments and the least desirable ones is just a few cents after all. The extra profits on one capon that would have been lost with inferior instruments will repay the added investment many times over.

Almost any breed of fowl may be used, although there would be little gained in caponizing the small breeds. The best for medium sized capons are Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and others running about the same average size. These when caponized, will run from 2 to 4 pounds heavier than the average fowl not treated. Larger breeds of the so-called Asiatic strains (Brahmas) will rival turkeys in size 12 to 16 pounds) but oh, what a difference! There never was a turkey half so tender and toothsome as even an average capon.

It is manifestly impossible, in an article of this kind, to deal extensively with the habits, or methods of feeding and handling capons, nor should it be necessary. If, however, I can arouse sufficient interest in the subject to get poultrymen—amateur and professional—thinking and talking about capons, it will not be long before the public is much better supplied with a wonderful viand that they ought to know more about.

Editor's Note—If you are interested in instruments for caponizing, write to Dr. LeGear in care of this newspaper.—Copyright, 1929, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

OFFICE BOY

The Boss: "Can you tell me the principal use of cowhide?"
Office Boy: "Yes, sir—to keep the cow together."

A FAMILY AFFAIR

The members of one family growled so much at the dinner table that the head man suggested

a challenge be issued to a snarling contest.

"I believe we have the world beaten," he said. "Age and weight considered, I doubt if my children have equals anywhere. At first I

was irritated, but I have con- sidered their performance as tistic."

Expect no miracles—trust common sense.



Hotpoint The MODERN MAID for MODERN MOTHERS

PRIZES SOUVENIRS REFRESHMENTS

Come to the free Cooking School

APRIL 28, 29, 30 and MAY 1st

You're going to enjoy every minute of this school, and you're going to get a lot out of it! There will be talks by a nationally known Home Economist on the kitchen problems you have to face each day. She'll show you how to make your kitchen work lots easier...and she'll teach you balanced diets, delicious new recipes for famous old dishes, menu planning... she'll have lots to say on difficult braising, broiling, steaming, stewing and preparing soups and cereals. Plan to be there every day. You'll enjoy every minute of it, we promise!

Attendance Prize!



This Hotpoint Electric Percolator will be presented on the last day at the school.



FULL MEASURE SERVICE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

A varnish that withstands even stairway abuse

S-W Mar-Not is made especially for floors

The varnish on your floors and stairways receives more hard usage than any other part of your home. After years of research, Sherwin-Williams chemists have perfected a marvelous new varnish for this particular need. S-W



Specify S-W Mar-Not and engage a good painter



S-W Paint Products are sold the world over under this famous trademark

Mar-Not is a pale varnish of pigskin toughness. And man—how it can take punishment! Stands up month after month under the constant tramp of nailed heels. The sliding, scuffing feet. The moving of heavy furniture. Hot or cold water does not affect it. Dries overnight with a rich, long-wearing luster. We also have other varnishes made for specific needs by this famous maker. Each is supreme in its field. Let us save you money on your varnish needs.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

S-W Mar-Not Water-resisting floor varnish

A pale, durable floor varnish made to take the daily punishment from tramping heels. Withstands both hot and cold water. Made especially for use on parquet floors of oak, light maple or birch as well as on printed linoleum



SWP HOUSE PAINT

The world's best house paint. Covers more surface per gallon. Costs less on your house. Lasts twice as long. Regular colors, Per gallon \$3.75

S-W PORCH AND DECK PAINT

Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, ect, quart \$1.50

S-W Flat-Tone A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wall-board. Per quart \$1.00

ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER

The popular modern fast-drying home lacquer. Easily applied. Exquisite colors. Dries while you wait. Per 1/2 pint 65c

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL

A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. It withstands daily scrubbing and tramping of heels. Per quart \$1.60

Today's Special

One Quart Sherwin-Williams

FLO-LAC Value \$1.55

STAINS AND VARNISHES IN ONE OPERATION

and One Flo-Lac 2 1-2 Inch Rubber Set Brush value 65c

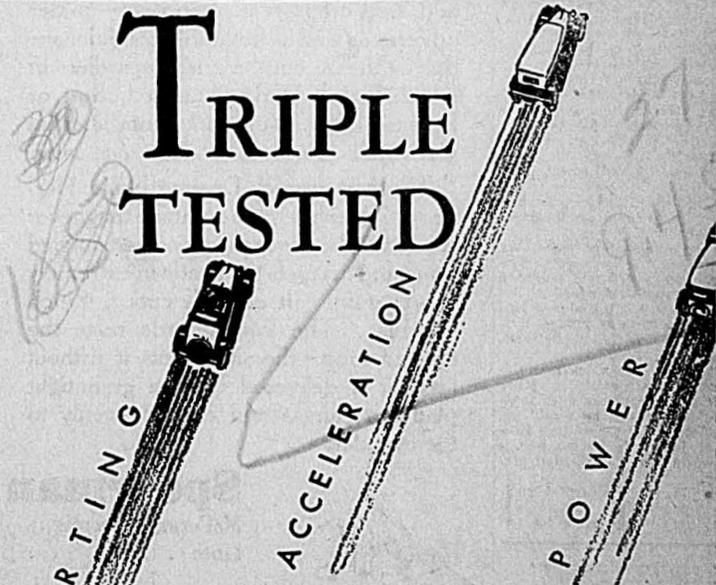
\$2.20 Worth of Merchandise

Special Acquaintance Price - - \$1.39

Pleasant to use. Anyone can get good results with FLO-LAC for FLOOR—WOODWORK—FURNITURE

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. SPEARMAN, TEXAS

TRIPLE TESTED



CONOCO Gasoline is actually tested dozens of times in the process of refining but it is called Triple Tested Gasoline because of all of these tests converted into three main tests—for starting—acceleration—power!

These are the things that motorists want—and are entitled to get—from the gasoline they use. A gasoline may be ever so powerful—but if it is not volatile enough to start the motor quickly and give rapid acceleration in traffic—it will not satisfy today's demands. An easy starting, swift acceleration, are mere snafes if they are not backed up with power for every need—economical power!

CONOCO Gasoline meets all three of these important practical tests—that's the reason so many people insist on Triple Tested—

CONOCO GASOLINE PACKED WITH EXTRA MILES



BLESS PROTEST HIRING OF BLACK MEN IN SHAMROCK

employment situation is drawn to Climax With Circulation Of Petition

irculation of a petition de- ciding that every signer employ white labor was started here Friday by unemployed white rers following a mass meeting ay night at Elmore park. A ip of between 15 and 20 job- men were taking the petition very merchant in the business ict.

he unemployment situation hed a climax during the past en when a band of laborers prod employment of a negro on eet paving gang. An attempt aising city-wide protest was Thursday when the first un- employment meeting was held at park.

Will Meet Monday
ulture of the initial meeting followed Friday by the second iring, which brought more 70 men out. Decision was ned that only white labor be work in the city. The peti- being circulated Saturday planned at the meeting.

ecording to the group of men ling the petition another mass ing is slated Monday night at park. Leaders of the unem- plement element are to explain full situation at the meet- y employer in Shamrock is rged by the men to attend meeting.

Situation Tense
e labor situation here has intensified during the past weeks by an influx of jobless attracted by the prospects of ray and railroad construc- Added to the unemployed spent the winter here the new als made a formidable total city of this size.

e situation has become so dif- that the chamber of com- e has again begun broadcast- warnings against further ins- by jobless men. The warn- are being sent to daily papers ighout this section of the ry in an effort to head off tending unemployed visitors. amrock Texan.

MACHINE AGE JUSTICE

ave heard much in recent on how the machine is tak- obs away from the worker. tries now produce more with men than they did even a ears ago.

d now behold. One of the old- d most highly honored of sions is endangered by the f the machine. A lie detector e brought into the courts, it d, to determine whether the ant is telling the truth or nting a good case for him-

pw does," any man may "does the attorney fit into new system of mechanized rudence." All a court needs icate of competent mechanics erate the machine. The de- nt will have his own mech- make adjustments in his fa- the state will have mechanics d by the public. And the eed merely bring in a ver- accordance with the oper- of the lie detector? re used to be an old joke vent something like this. tor: "What are you here in for?"

soner: "I had a poor law- the future the prisoner will r: "I returned an incompe- mechanic."

writer sincerely hopes that e takes this seriously. The ne has contributed much or our present standard of liv- ut when it is introduced into ministration of justice, it is g just a bit too much head-

writer is in a business de- nt upon a number of rather eated machines, and from al experience he would r- trust his future welfare in a of justice to human beings than to complicated ma-

ific marvels are becom- commonplace that we are ing to place just a bit too

REDUCED FARES

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fety First Bus Lines"

Amarillo	\$3.75
Pampa	\$3.75
Okla. City	\$10.25
Denver	\$15.75

er cent off on all round ickets.
dditional information, ts, etc., see

STINGS PHARMACY

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ary express and COD Shipments

much confidence in the machine. A few years ago a quack out in San Francisco devised an apparatus to diagnose disease at long distance. The afflicted individual merely sent in a sample of his blood, and the machine would give him an accurate diagnosis of his case, including diseases of body and mind, political affiliations, religious beliefs, and what have you.

Any man with an ounce of common sense would have pronounced such a fraud preposterous, but many self appointed intellectuals went to the defense of the doctor who devised the apparatus. We hear nothing about that machine now, but the fact remains that people today like to be hum-bugged as well as they did when Barnum profited thereby. All one has to do is to appeal to the general credulity over things of science.

RIGHT THE FIRST TIME

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise," preached Dean Blankenship, "but the man who gives in when he is right (pausing for emphasis.)

"Is married," completed Mr. Chickenpecker."

SONGBIRDS FOR LUNCH

Guest: "Only once in history has the personality of a great singer inspired a great chef in the naming of a masterpiece—when we got the peche Melba."

Flapper: "Oh, but I'm sure you're wrong there. What about the oyster Patti?"

COWS IN NEED OF GRAIN FEED

"Say Tom, look at that pasture. Good-looking isn't it, with all that lush green grass. How my bossies will relish their new feed; suppose they will act like regular gluttons. Think I'll turn them loose tomorrow; how about you?"

"Bob, the fact is that I like my cows too well to injure them in that way. That good lush green grass is mighty deceiving, and really the color is its only value now. It is too short, contains a great per cent of moisture, and very little dry matter. Why that pasture is from 80 to 90 per cent water; imagine a cow getting food value from that."

"Yes, but she gets exercise." "EXERCISE, and that's all. Yes, she gets that through walking a long distance and then doesn't get enough to satisfy her appetite, and then think of all the energy she is wasting in grazing over that pasture. Poor creatures, some of them are so willing to be high producers, if only given the feed which will aid them in manufacturing milk."

"Yes, I know Tom, your herd is sure a prize-winning lot."

"You bet it is, and I'm a firm believer in good feeding practices, and in giving my cows a chance until the end of the month, and then they will continue to get feed despite that lush green grass."

"I guess I was deceived by my pasture. Maybe it's just the spirit of Spring. Anyhow, I'll feed them

in the barn for a while, and let them out later."

"That's the stuff, Bob, and don't forget to feed a good concentrate. I'm feeding linseed meal, which keeps my cows in prime condition, and aids them to maintain their steady milk production. It is useful in balancing rations of all kinds, has a cool lubricating effect on cows' digestive organs, and enables them to utilize to the best advantage their feed rations."

"While still stabled my bossies are getting a ration composed of clover hay which is fed with corn silage, 200 lbs. of ground corn, barley, or hominy; 200 lbs. of ground oats; 100 lbs. of wheat bran, and 100 lbs. of linseed meal. It is always best to feed one pound of the above grain mixture to every 3 or 4 pounds of milk per day. For high producing dairy cows I would advise the addition of a little more linseed meal to the grain ration."

KEY WEST FISH STORY

Jack Golden: "Yes, the fishing around Key West is superb but you must be careful not to go out in a rowboat."

Visitor: "Why?"

Jack Golden: "The fish eat the oars."

MYSTERY SOLVER

Coroner: "And what were your husband's last words, madam?"

Widow: "He said: 'I don't see how they make much profit on this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart.'"

THINK IT OVER

Still there'll come a time when the woman who likes to drive from the back seat will occupy the whole rear of the car and won't have a word to say.

American lawlessness cannot be blamed upon a shortage of laws.

A local woman says she approves of her husband sleeping in his easy chair with his feet on the table—she usually finds around \$3.75 in small change in the chair afterwards.

Some men who aim to please should take a few days off for target practice.

One thing that never turns out as expected is the car just ahead.

I SELL FOR

CASH ONLY

Which enables me to make you some great bargains.
Our prompt delivery service will appeal to you, as it has to many other Spearman housewives.
We appreciate a visit to our store, whether you wish to buy or not.

Hoss Berner

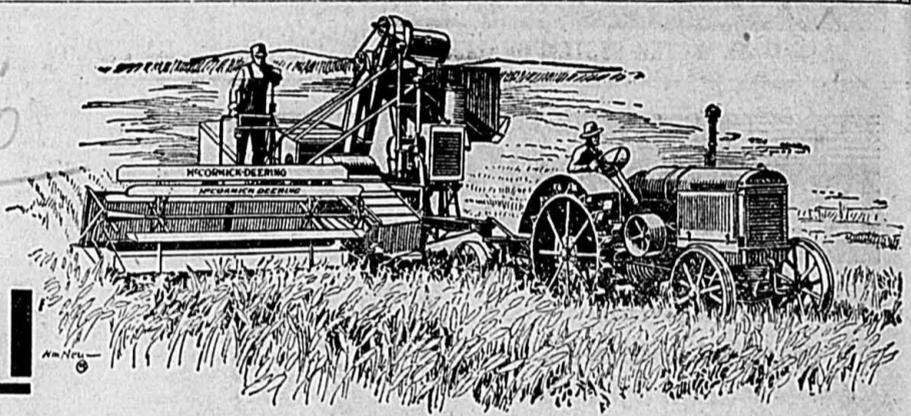
The Little Store Near the School House
Phone 127
GROCERIES
School Supplies, Candies

H. B. Lowe

Real Estate

LIST YOUR LAND WITH US
BUY YOUR LAND THROUGH US
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Cuts and Threshes All Small Grain and Seeds



WHEN you invest in a combine you want a machine that does more than head and thresh grain. You want an honest-to-goodness harvester-thresher that can harvest and thresh all small grain and seed crops year after year—under adverse as well as favorable conditions—that is able to cut the grain regardless of whether it is lodged and tangled, short, or light and fluffy. You want a combine that gives dollar-for-dollar value—and more.

The McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher is the combine that never slips over the heads in lodged and tangled grain and that gets the heads in extremely short grain. It actually cuts a 4-inch stubble. The long guards raise the tangled crop—the sickle cuts it without loss—it is delivered upon a grain-tight platform canvas and carried evenly to the cylinder.

The wide, grain-tight platform canvas is the only sure method of harvesting and saving grain that is down and tangled. And it is the only way seed crops and flax can be handled. It has stood the test of harvesting and threshing all over the world for many years.

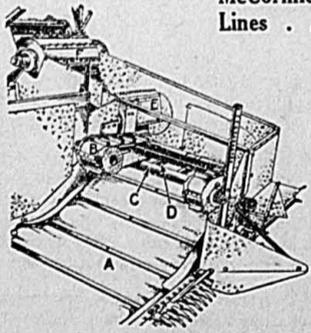
We strongly recommend the McCormick-Deering No. 8 as the harvester-thresher that will pay its way on all crops and give you a full return on your investment. Come in and see this harvester-thresher—let us go over its many features that result in cleaner grain and more profit to its owners. Examine, also, our complete service and parts departments that have been built up through years of selling and servicing McCormick-Deering Harvester-Threshers, Harvesting Machines, Threshers, Tractors, and other Power-Farming Equipment.

12 Important McCormick-Deering Points

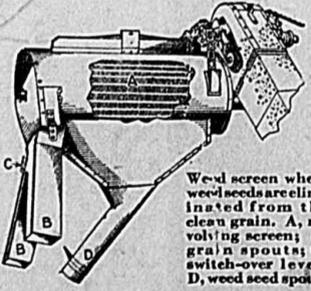
- Adjustable to cut low. Gets lodged and tangled grain.
- Continuation of grain-tight platform canvas forms lower elevator canvas. No grain lost at end of platform. Large-capacity, wide elevator carries all grain to feeder.
- Chain and slat feeder carries grain, heads first, into the cylinder. Direct front feed.
- Spiked beater in feeder assures positive feeding and controls delivery of grain to cylinder.
- Ninety per cent separation at cylinder. Straw and grain thus separated never mix again.
- Four-section straw rack. Extends entire length of thresher from cylinder to straw spreader. Combs straw apart, drops it three times, thoroughly shakes out all the grain.
- Extra long chaffer and cleaning sieve thoroughly cleans grain.
- Revolving weed screen takes weed seeds out of threshed grain and bags them. Saves dockage and reduces spread of weeds.
- Platform folds for transportation—does not have to be detached. No transport truck to buy.
- A pioneer of small combines—backed by 99 years of practical harvesting-machine experience and by field tests under difficult conditions in the harvest fields of the world.
- Expert service on the entire machine by permanent dealers and Company-owned branches.
- Handles a variety of crops under a variety of conditions and seasons.

Spearman Hardware

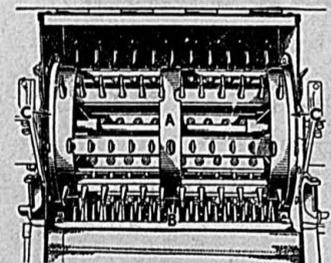
McCormick-Deering Lines On Main Spearman



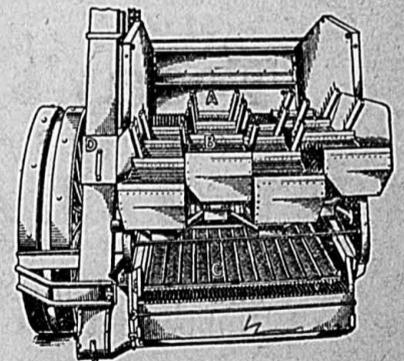
Elevator and Feeder. A, platform and lower elevator canvas. B, upper elevator canvas cut away to show extra roller C, and carrier D. E, saw-toothed beater; F, spiked beater, which helps to carry grain to cylinder.



Weed screen where weed seeds are eliminated from the clean grain. A, revolving screen; B, grain spouts; C, switch-over lever; D, weed seed spout.



Cylinder and Concaves. A, cylinder; B, concave; C, shields which prevent straw from winding around cylinder shaft. The cylinder is mounted on ball bearings.



Rear view of separator showing cylinder beater A, straw racks B; note steel pins in straw rack rivets which comb the straw apart and release the grain. C is the shoe, and D, opening in fallings elevator.

McCORMICK-DEERING

Popular Modern Harvester-Threshers

No. 20—8 ft. cut . . . No. 8—10 and 12 ft. cut . . . No. 11—12 and 16 ft. cut



HELPING TO BUILD OUR COMMUNITY

It is to the selfish interest of this newspaper to do everything in its power to aid in the upbuilding of this city and surrounding area. For newspapers from the standpoint of their financial worth and earning power, are dependent to a considerable degree on the constant forward progress and prosperity of their communities.

If this city doubles in population in the next decade, this newspaper should double or more in its financial worth and in its earning ability. And in doing this it should serve its advertisers, and the community, better and cheaper.



The fourteen Nunn-Warren Publications of which this is one, are particularly fortunate in each being located in a very rapidly growing and developing city and area. This fact, alone, is making possible a constantly better newspaper service to each of the communities served; and paralleling this gain to readers and advertisers has been a gratifying enhancement in the value of the securities of the Nunn-Warren Publishing Co., and a growing earning and dividend paying ability.

This newspaper, as one of the Nunn-Warren group, has the combined advantages of financial strength, diversification of properties, and economical, experienced management. Yet because of a strict policy of local operation and local viewpoint, it is fully alive to the interests of its own community.

Everything Cut But The QUALITY

Here's real prices and real quality. Just what you will always get when you trade with your home merchants. Remember they have you interest at heart and will give you a square deal. We have everything to cover your needs.

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

F. W. Brandt & Co.

Phone 3—We Deliver Dry Goods, Groceries

Churches and Society

First Christian Church

Our meeting closed with fine interest and several additions to the church. In many ways this was our very best meeting. Their use was of the highest order and greatly appreciated. There were many expressions of appreciation of the meeting as a whole. Regular services will be held Sunday, April 27, both morning and evening. We will have services on this Sunday instead of on Sunday, May 3, as the minister will attend the State Convention of Christian Churches at Austin on May 5 and 8. We had a fine Sunday school last Sunday and we will look for you next Sunday.

JASPER BOGUE, Minister.

Roberta Mae Towe Celebrates Birthday

Miss Roberta Mae, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Towe, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The guest list included about thirty little friends and schoolmates who had a most enjoyable time and each presented Roberta Mae with a birthday remembrance. Mrs. Opal Miller and Miss Murphy assisted Mrs. Towe with the entertaining and serving of refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and cake.

Methodist Church

Last Sunday was a fine day. Large congregations at both the Sunday school and preaching services. We had two additions to the church. About 135 pupils at the Sunday school. We should have even more than this number. Let's reach the high mark we recently reached—166. It can be done and we believe it will be done. Be on time Sunday morning for the Sunday school at 10 o'clock promptly. F. A. Lyon in charge. Preaching at 11 o'clock sharp and promptly on time—so don't be afraid you will be kept late at the morning services. The Leagues meet at 7 o'clock. The evening worship will begin at 8. We appreciate your interest and loyalty, and trust that you make this a Sunday to attend all these services. A hearty welcome within the walls of our church, friends and strangers.

H. A. NICHOLS, Pastor.

P. T. A. Had Interesting Program at Meeting Thursday

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, held last Thursday, April 17, was changed from eight o'clock to three o'clock p. m. on account of the Birch entertainment. A most interesting program was rendered to those present. Miss Lawrence gave a violin solo followed by a very interesting talk by Mr. Gillispie on "The Junior High School Project." Mr. Gillispie stated that it would not be long until a junior high school would be a vital need of the city of Spearman and the surrounding community. The

junior high school is a stepping stone from the grammar grade to the senior high school. Mrs. Clark who had just returned from the District Conference at Childress told us about many interesting talks she heard while there, among them being the instructive talk given to the girls by Dr. Dean C. Dutton. Mrs. Perry gave a report of the results accomplished by the improvement and correction of defects in school children since the visit by the nurse last fall. The community seems to have been greatly benefitted by her work here. After the program was completed the meeting was turned into a business session and officers were elected for the next year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. E. Womble, president; Miss Ethel Deakin, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Geig, second vice president; Mrs. Sid Clark secretary; Mrs. P. A. Lyon, treasurer.

Mrs. Marvin Lee Gave Easter Egg Hunt For The Kiddies

Mrs. Marvin Lee, assisted by Miss Denman, gave an Easter egg hunt for the pupils of Miss Denman, the second B, at the home of Mrs. Lee 6 1/2 miles south of town, Friday afternoon. The youngsters all had a most enjoyable time searching for the beautiful colored eggs and playing a number of games. Refreshments were served to the following: Browing Higgs, Veda Hutchinson, Dale Hull, Billie Dickerson, Clifton Douglass, E. L. Schneider, Jr. Marvin Lee, Jr. Verlin Towe, Dorothy Jane and Donna Day, Norman Hall, Nannie Grace Sheets, Verna Leitner, Vinette Field, Estelle Greer, James Beck, Myrtle Pearl Channess, Jean Tice, Theodora Gould, Julia Kern, Ester Anna Smith, Louise Prewitt, Miss Nathline Denman, Mrs. H. B. Towe, Mrs. J. Gould, Mrs. R. E. Lee.

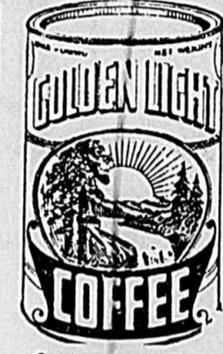
Little Miss Gould Has Birthday Party

Miss Helen Theodora Gould royally celebrated her sixth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Jay Gould, at their home five miles south of town, on Saturday afternoon. The little folks were given baskets of candy Easter eggs and pop corn balls as favors by the hostess. After a number of games were played they began the Easter egg hunt. The prize egg was found by Billie Board who received an Easter chick as a prize. Jimmie Tice won first prize for finding the most eggs and he received a basket full of eggs as a prize. After the children were tired of the games they were served with refreshments consisting of birthday cake and lemonade. Those present were: Phyllis Towe, Esther Anna Smith, Doris Van Winkle, Floydene Hays, Doris Thompson, Lyndall Tice, Bobbie D. Tice, Billie Board, Jean Gregg,

Mary Francis Crow, Laverne Crow, Bessie Bryan Tice, Jean Tice, Thora Jean Edwards, June Edwards, Jane Day, Donna Day, Jimmie Tice.

Spearman Folks Attend M. E. District Conference

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClellan Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols, C. E. Campbell and J. H. Nichols attended the Amarillo district conference of the Methodist church held at Perryton from April 21 to 23.



Fresh Every Day!

Fragrant aroma; deep color; full flavor—these, combined with delicious freshness, tell the story of Golden Light Coffee's tremendous popularity. Order your can today!



BURRAN BROTHERS
Staple and Fancy Groceries
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society met in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. McClellan. Seventeen members were present. The program was opened by a prayer by Mrs. G. P. Gibner. The lesson was taken from the Missionary Voice and Bulletin. It consisted of a song by the ladies quartet and several readings on negro work and on the good poster portraying the native negro in his country and the educated negro in our country. The society will meet next week with Mrs. F. W. Maize. The lesson will be taken from the Bible lesson study book. All members should be present at each meeting if it is at all possible.

REDUCED FARES

"Safety First Bus Lines"

Spearman to—
Amarillo \$3.75
Pampa \$3.75
Okla. City . . \$10.25
Denver \$15.75

10 per cent off on all round trip tickets.

For additional information, tickets, etc., see

HASTINGS PHARMACY
Spearman
We carry express and COD Shipments

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
The Reporter

W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Gower Wednesday afternoon with twelve members present. Rev. J. H. Richards was a welcome visitor at the meeting. The lesson led by Mrs. L. F. Noe, was taken from the manual. It was decided at the meeting that group No. 2 will hold their last food sale at the Smith Variety Store on Saturday, April 26. This will end a series of food sales which have been running the past three months. The losing group will entertain in the near future. There will be new group captains elected at the next meeting. The ladies will meet with Mrs. R. L. Baley next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Noe will lead the lesson which will be the sixth and seventh chapters of the manual.

Free Cooking School In Spearman Next Week

A four-day cooking school will be held in Spearman on April 29, 30 and May 1. This school is sponsored by the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, for the purpose of introducing electrical cook utensils. Everyone, especially ladies will enjoy this school. It will be talks by a national known Home Economist on kitchen problems which are in the average home every day. Remember the dates and attend the cooking school.

Mrs. D. M. Womble and her family were in Spearman and visiting with relatives in city Thursday.

Announcing

THE NEW CABINET KLEVINATORS

The Kelvinator was the first electric refrigerator for home use. Today it represents the most modern and efficient method of electric refrigeration for both domestic and commercial purposes.

Kelvinator cabinets are the ultimate achievement in fine construction. They are beautifully made, inside and out, and they will last a lifetime. Kelvinator refrigeration units are a triumph in engineering—compact, dependable, quiet, long wearing. The home in which a Kelvinator is installed has the best which the refrigeration industry can produce.

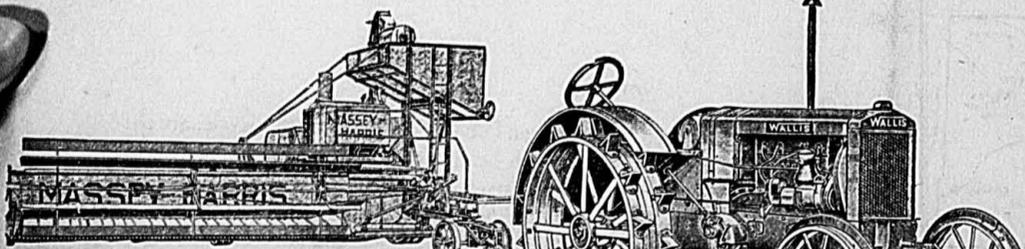
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COMBINED Reaper-Threshers

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A Service and Repair Department second to none.

Our Aim—To Help Improve the Panhandle
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Courtesy • Quality • Service

Come in and let us show you this wonderful line of Machinery

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PURE SILK HOSIERY

Silk from Top to Toe

\$ **1.00** Pair

This stocking is well liked because it gives such good service. Not too-heavy or not-too-sheer to wear everyday. Full-fashioned, silk to the top and lisle lined garter hem and smart square heel.

These New Colors

Nude : Sable : Tansan
Meridian : Evenglow : Romance
Silver blush : Atmosphere
Naive : Almora : Beach Tan
Duskee

Thomason Bros.