

**WOUNDED INDIAN TO GIVE
CUSTER BATTLEFIELD
GROUND TO BE PARK**

Wichita, S. D., August 6.—An old wrinkled Indian chief, Plenty, in the name of his people, the Crow Indians, on Tuesday will make a gift to the Nation—a plot of ground located on the Custer Battlefield Highway, near Pryor, Mont., to be used as a national park.

Major Gen. James G. Harbord, commander of staff of the A. E. F., commander of the Second Division in the Soissons offensive, and now president of the Radio Corporation of America, will accept the gift in the name of the white father and represent the Government at the ceremony at the Pryor Indian agency.

The Crow Indians, realizing that their chief is reaching an old age, and that the affair Tuesday may be of his last public appearance, were said to have planned one of the largest ceremonies ever staged by them, and have announced that Major General Harbord, who served in that capacity in the early '80s, will be invited to the tribe.

DO YOU RUFFLE UP?

He was a fine fellow; there was no doubt about that. People liked him. He was straight and clean and hard-working. Also, let it be added at once, he had brains—a liberal confidence of them. It had been reported that he looked charming in the pulpit and that the young ladies of the congregation were quite taken with his sermons. The reader has already guessed that he was a young preacher, just trying out his wings in a new field. But, those queer superstitions he had when in the pulpit. He would twist himself, and make motions with his hands and arms like a novice trying to learn to swim, or a city young man seeking to cut down a huge spruce log in the lumber woods with an axe that he had never handled before. It was positively painful to watch him, but the people in the community endured him because it was the proper thing to do and they expected that he would improve as he got older.

Now it happened that the denomination to which he belonged had the other wise practice of putting its young preachers under the fatherly eye of some older men who had been through the mill for some years and who could act as sort of ministerial aides, as it were, to the young ones. And so the young man with the strange pulpit habits was assigned to the care of a city minister. The older man took his responsibility seriously, visited the young preacher on his field, had the young man to his home, assisted him in his study, and tried to help him in every way possible.

One day he visited the young minister, spent Sunday with him, and listened to him preach at one of the churches. On the way home from the church the adviser, with the picture of those queer gestures in his mind, sat by side with a picture of the success that the young man could make if he could only get rid of them, said something like this:

"Now, friend, I enjoyed that sermon this morning. It was a good sermon, the sort of sermon that any man would be proud to preach. But there are a few things about the way you delivered it that, it seems to me, could be improved. I just wonder how if you and I are not well enough acquainted for me to mention these things to you as one friend to another and without giving any offence. I am anxious to help you make good and I believe that you will make good."

All the time, as the older man was making this little speech while the younger man walked along the country road, he was watching the younger fellow out of the corner of his eye. Finally, as a result of what he saw, he brought his speech to an end and waited for what the other had to say. He saw that at the first mention of anything wrong with the sermon, the young preacher had begun to close up, to get on his dignity, and to feel aggrieved because he was being criticized. He "ruffled up," as some one has put it, at the very suggestion that something had not been perfect about his performance. The older man tried in vain to get any response from him and was finally compelled to end his visit without being able to give any advice or help at the point where the young friend needed it most. From that time onward there was always a bit of strained feeling between them.

This incident happened a number of years ago, and to-day in a small church a minister with many gifts is making a failure of his life because all his good qualities are crushed over with a layer of queer mannerisms and unfortunate habits. People miss the real virtues because they are repelled by his oddities. He could not take kindly criticism from a friend.

For some reason he wanted to believe himself perfect and he would not allow anyone to interfere with that idea. He thought that any small criticism by a friend was a denial of his friendship. His own self-esteem was a bubble with such a thin skin holding it together that the first touch of criticism would burst it. He could not believe in himself without thinking himself perfect. He never saw that after all, anyone of us is just a bundle of things, some of them good and worthy, others foolish and weak. He fondly imagined that a friend is one who always points you on the back and never points out your faults. He forgets that a true friend is one who will reprove you where we fail.

He ruffled up at friendly criticism. He said:—P. R. Hayward in Liberal.

DISCOURAGEMENT

Surrendering to discouragement in the face of seeming bad luck has spoiled the chances of many individuals.

There are portions of the county which have not shared in the fine moisture which most of the county has had, and a few of the farmers are going to lose out this year as a result.

This is a discouraging proposition to be up against, but it would be foolhardy to surrender to discouragement, and do as one farmer has threatened—sell out and move.

There are greener fields elsewhere, no doubt, but the farther away they are the better they look. Every place has its disadvantages, and every farming community has its bad years. The bad must be taken with the good, and must be met in a courageous spirit of determination.

Adversity, it has often been said, has its uses and will eventually bring rewards to those who are patient and keen enough to learn its lessons. In communities where drought is recurrent and persistent it may be that a change in crops will still enable farmers to make their profits. It may be that methods of moisture conservation will help crops to pull through. It may be that a dozen valuable lessons can be learned from the adversity of the present, to help make profits in the future.

The first American farmers, who tilled the soil long before Columbus was born, might give us a lesson in adaption to climate and surroundings. In portions of Arizona and New Mexico which are now barren desert lands, are found remains of ancient cities which at one time supported populations running into the thousands, and these populations were supported by thrifty agriculture, practiced where white men would die of thirst. How these early Indians accomplished this is a fascinating study. They surmounted obstacles which the modern farmer, with all his agricultural science and modern implements would not dare to face.—Childress Daily Index.

BRICK DUST

By C. Durant Jones.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who vowed that if his wife got her hair bobbed he would never speak to her again?

If prohibition is not an issue in this campaign, then what is it that the political leaders are straddling?

It is said that the first man was led astray by an apple but a peach sometimes does the same thing today.

One Winfield bride worships her husband and puts burnt offerings before him three times a day.

One man continually worries his wife by singing it, "When You and I Were Stung, Maggie."

Speaking of uplift movements, what about the automobile jack?

It is not believed that a chiropractist could do anything for the distress in the corn section.

Things are getting down to a pretty fine point when the dries in each party are sizing up their candidates by liquid measure.

Now listen to the republican spell-binders vociferate there is no other cure so efficient as their Herb.

Many a fellow who hasn't sufficient training to catch flies wants to be an elephant hunter.

We know a guy who celebrated his engagement with a brass band—he bought it at Woolworth's.

Why doesn't someone invent a power can-opener for the kitchen use of some of our modern women?

A New York pastor the other day praised "those who blunder but go on." None of the cabinet officers were mentioned by name, however.

Sometimes too much money causes trouble and sometimes too little just as much. Whottalife! Whottalife!

Automobile statistics show that there are enough cars in America so that every man woman and child could ride at one time. And we opine that there are enough filling stations so that the gas tanks could all be filled at one time.

It is rumored that the corset is coming back. However, sometimes it stays are not very long.

We know a man whose wife is a constant annoyance to him. When she is unhappy she sulks an when she is happy, she sings.

USING YOUR NAME

The expert swindler is a master of the art of flattery. The first rule of fraud is to win confidence and this is almost invariably done by assuring you that "big men are behind this proposition."

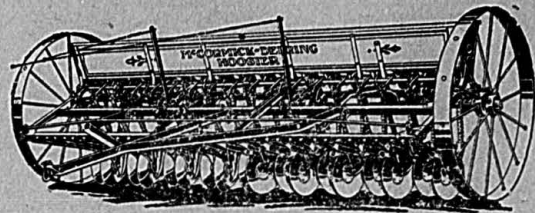
"Only recently," said George M. Husser, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City, "we found a case where an inventor, during the time of working out his patent, secured some financial assistance from a wealthy man, such assistance

being given purely as a matter of friendship and not as an investment. A wily promoter saw this invention offered possibilities in the way of promotion, purchased the sales rights to the stock selling from the inventor and immediately began his campaign of stock selling by assuring all those whom he approached that the wealthy citizen whose name was well known, was one of the investors

In this stock, and through the use of this name sold many shares of stock in this proposition to the people, who felt that it would be a good investment for them. Don't allow your name to be used unless you know all about the proposition. The service of the Better Business Bureau is free to you. Use it.—Liberal News.

Typewriter ribbons at Reporter.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drill



**Seed Well Today
For Tomorrow's Crop**

A McCORMICK-DEERING grain drill is assurance of getting the best possible yield that soil and moisture conditions will permit. For each individual requirement there is a size and type of McCormick-Deering Drill, quality built, and so carefully designed that it does good work under all conditions. McCormick-Deering drills are known by the service they give. Thousands upon thousands of satisfied users, who know the value of a sturdy, compact, and convenient grain drill, vouch for McCormick-Deering as the drill that starts the seed right.

Since the first McCormick-Deering grain drill was placed on the market, improvements and refinements have been made until today the line is recognized by farmers in all parts of the world as a standard of quality. Everything humanly possible has been done to make McCormick-Deering drills as near mechanically perfect as possible.

No opportunity to improve their design and construction has been overlooked—truly, McCormick-Deering drills are built right. Ask us to show these drills to you.

WE ALSO HAVE THE DEEP FURROW DRILLS

Spearman Hardware

—THE McCORMICK-DEERING LINES
Six Speed Special Trucks PHONE 35—SPEARMAN

MALTED MILKS

THAT ARE RARE
A DRINK YOU'LL LOVE
Never before did MALTED MILKS meet in quality and quantity as they do at our house.



There is plenty of life at our fountain. Lots of snap in our service.

COME IN AND SEE

Spark's Drug & Confectionery
P. O. Building Phone 73



There's a heap of satisfaction in knowing that your coal-bin is well filled at the season's lowest prices. It's a load off your mind as well as several in the cellar. We handle only the highest grades.

Haul Your Coal Now

Load your truck both ways. Haul out your coal while you haul in the remainder of your grain.

**R. L. McCLELLAN
GRAIN CO.**

The CASE LINE

Purina Stock Foods
Grain—Coal

Elevator Row
SPEARMAN

An Old Saying

*Quality Remains Long After the Price
Has Been Forgotten*

We have been selling PIANOS of QUALITY in this territory for EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Had we been selling cheap pianos, we would not be with you today. But would be continually in need of new territory—HERE TODAY AND SOME PLACE ELSE TOMORROW.

Buy from your HOME merchants, who stay with you through the poor crop years, as well as the good.

**B. F. GARST
MUSIC COMPANY**

SPEARMAN

GUYMON

STRATFORD

The SPEARMAN REPORTER
 Successor to the Hansford Headlight
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney, 84th District:
J. A. HOLMES
 For District Attorney, 31st Judicial
 District: (In the run-off)
WALTER ALLEN
CLIFFORD BRALY
 (Appointed April 29, 1927)
 For Representative 124th District:
 (In the Run-off)
E. C. GRAY
 of Higgins
JOHN HERRON WHITE
 of Borger

HANSFORD COUNTY

For County Judge:
C. W. KING
 For County and District Clerk:
J. E. WOMBLE
 For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
H. L. WILBANKS
 For Tax Assessor:
MRS. BESSIE CATOR
 For Treasurer:
BARNEY SPARKS
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
J. G. B. SPARKS
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
C. C. BECK
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
FRED McREE
 For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
J. P. WINDER

WHEN DAD COMES HOME

I watch for him till I see his form
 suddenly flash in view,
 For I know exactly the time of day
 when his coming is due.
 His step takes on a tired lag as he
 comes along the street,
 But his hand flies out to a tiny tot
 that he's about to meet.
 And I hear a woven clatter of voices,
 so familiar to me
 And I stop to catch a word or two,
 tho' I'm as tired as I can be.
 I hear the old gate click, and then
 there are steps upon the walk.
 And I'm amused to hear the father,
 and his little child talk.
 The door is opened and tired, dull
 eyes take on life anew.
 As I enumerate the things the day
 has had me do,
 Within the walls that we both love,
 we forget the world around.
 For when the man of your heart
 comes home peace on earth is
 found.
 —Margaret Locke Kirk.

EVERYONE SHOULD VOTE

Hansford county voters should not
 neglect the matter of voting in the
 second primary election, to be held
 Saturday, August 25. True, we have
 no further selections to make in the
 matter of our county ticket, but the
 race for United States senator,
 several state offices and district at-
 torney of the 31st district is waxing
 warm. It will not take much time,
 so every voter should go to the polls
 next Saturday and vote for their
 choice for the several offices. If any
 indifference is shown in the matter
 of voting, it should be in the Novem-
 ber election, and even then everyone
 should vote, as the constitutional
 amendments are to be accepted or
 rejected. It is a duty every man and
 woman owes to his community,
 county, state and nation, to vote
 every time an opportunity is afford-
 ed.

TOO MUCH SHOW

Spearman has had too much show
 during the past month. Three weeks
 straight running of tent shows is too
 much for a town three times as large
 as Spearman. Showmen, like hun-
 dreds of others, hearing of our big
 wheat crop, rushed into this country
 to gather the grapes. We have had
 enough. Tent shows, carnivals and
 the like should be discouraged when
 they make inquiry as to the "pickin'"
 in Spearman. We have had enough
 of this variety of entertainment.
 The home folks can furnish enter-
 tainment sufficient for the present.

More good residences are needed
 in Spearman. Every day men and
 women are walking the streets
 searching for someone who has a
 residence for rent.

Watch and wait—"The Mysterious
 Durant is coming."

J. R. Kirk and family were in from
 the Holt community Monday after-
 noon, attending to business matters
 and trading. Mr. Kirk is mighty
 busy these days, looking after his
 candidacy for commissioner, precinct
 4, Hutchinson county. He is in the
 run-off primary with Chas. Rodgers
 for this important post, at present
 held by Joe Close.

Babies must be protected from
 flies. Besides their torment and tor-
 ture, flies transmit over thirty dif-
 ferent diseases. Any one of which
 may prove fatal. Every fly you see
 must be killed. INSIST upon and
 get the scientific product developed
 at Mellon Institute of Industrial Re-
 search by Rex Research Fellowship.
 It is fragrant and harmless to man-
 kind but sure death to all household
 insects. Just follow instructions on
 blue label of bottle. Insist on FLY-
 TOX from your retailer.—Adv.

**LADY EDITOR TELLS
 OF BAD DIRT ROADS**

(Continued From Page One)

enough money on our roads, but we
 might just about as well throw it into
 a bottomless pit as to do as we have
 been doing. Year after year, the
 road is graded up and left to keep it-
 self until it again becomes impassible.
 We left Amarillo last Friday after a
 rain. In fact we left in the rain and
 it continued to rain on us all the way
 to Carlsbad but—when we got across
 the state line, we had no trouble with
 mud. There isn't any good reason
 why the line between Texaco and
 Farwell should mark the division be-
 tween good roads and bad. There
 are acres of gravel deposits all over
 the Panhandle and it wouldn't cost
 us any more to hard-surface our
 highways than it has cost the people
 of New Mexico and probably, no
 more in the long run, than we now
 spend in repairing the damage done
 the roads by the rains. For a road is
 never any better than its worst spot
 and the morass that passes for a
 highway through Deaf Smith county
 is a disgrace to the Texas Highway
 department. Even admitting that
 conditions have been unusual the
 past few weeks, they were no more
 unusual at this end of the route than
 at the other but we are ashamed to
 say, we found the very worst roads
 close to home. Going out, we tra-
 versed Texas roads in the morning
 and slipped and slid around, even
 with chains on, so that the car was
 frequently crosswise of the road.
 Coming back, it was late in the after-
 noon and we followed the ruts made
 by the unfortunates who had to blaze
 the trail earlier in the day. How-
 ever, even that guide was lost from
 view in the sea of water that entirely
 covered the road in great stretches
 through Deaf Smith county. Going
 out, we covered the distance from
 Amarillo to Hereford in four hours
 and made the other two hundred and
 twenty-six miles in time for six
 o'clock dinner at Artesia, despite the
 fact that it rained almost the entire
 distance. That represents just the
 difference between dirt roads and
 hard-surfaced roads and we are of
 the opinion at this moment that any
 Texan who votes for road bonds
 without stipulating that the roads
 shall be hard surfaced is plumb
 dumb. Because of the high water,
 we had to detour through the Malja-
 mar oil field below Artesia and were
 told that the roads were a "fright"
 but at that they were such an im-
 provement over the Texas portion of
 the highway that we voted them good
 by comparison. The road from
 Carlsbad to the Cavern wasn't good
 by a long ways, but we knew from
 experience just how much worse it
 might have been. We laid the blame
 for its condition upon the inherent
 desire of all New Mexicans to con-
 serve moisture. In this instance,
 they built "shoulders" along the road
 and when the heavens opened and
 simply spilled water all over, which
 had the effect of transforming the
 highways into lakes and the hundreds
 of cars soon converted the lakes into
 bog holes. But there was a way of
 escape by detouring through the mes-
 quite and we don't have that conven-
 ience in this part of Texas. Not only
 is this condition of the Deaf Smith
 county road injuring Hereford and
 other towns in that county, but it is
 injuring Amarillo and all the points

between. At the filling stations
 along the route, we talked with tour-
 ists from many different sections of
 the country and with one accord they
 advised us not to attempt to go by
 way of Amarillo. At three o'clock
 in the afternoon, at Clovis, an Okla-
 homa tourist told us he had left Ama-
 rillo at daylight and had just got that
 far. Others said that the "bottom
 was out" of the road and by the time
 we reached Farwell, we were fully
 convinced that morning would find us
 either in the ditch or bogged down
 in the road somewhere. Fortunately
 that conviction did not come true.
 Old "Stoody" brought us safely
 through very difficulty and we rolled
 up to Plainsman headquarters at nine
 p. m.—and believe us, it sure did
 look like a good place to stop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends in
 Spearman and elsewhere, most sin-
 cerely for the many kindnesses
 shown us during the illness and at
 the time of death and burial of our
 dear husband, father and brother,
 Leslie Stuart Cator.

Mrs. Les Cator and family,
 Mrs. B. O. Cator and family,
 Mrs. James H. Cator and family,
 Mrs. Clayton McCrea,
 Chas. Cator.

FOR RENT

A modern stucco house, one block
 north of school building, on school
 house street. See
 3712p. PEARL M. DIXON.

FOR SALE

One good four-year-old Jersey
 milk cow, fresh in about two weeks.
 See me at Spearman Hardware.
 371f. PAUL HIGGS.

NOTICE

In the guardianship of John Cator
 and George Cator, Minors.
 No. 107.
 The State of Texas.
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of
 Hansford county, Texas, Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to cite
 all persons interested in the welfare
 of John Cator and George Cator,
 Minors and the due service hereof
 does cite them, to appear at the next
 regular term of the county court of
 Hansford County to be held at the
 courthouse thereof on the first Mon-
 day in September, 1928, the same
 being the 3rd day of September,
 1928, and contest if they see proper
 to do so, the application of Vina
 Cator which has been filed in said
 court for the guardianship of the
 persons and estate of said John Cator
 and George Cator, Minors.
 Herein fail not but have you be-
 fore said court at the next term
 thereof, this writ, with your return
 thereon showing how you have exe-
 cuted the same.
 Witness, J. E. Womble, Clerk of the
 county court of Hansford county.
 Given under my hand and the seal
 of said court at office in the city of
 Hansford, this 22nd day of Aug-
 ust, 1928.

J. E. WOMBLE,
 Clerk of the County Court,
 Hansford County, Texas.
 Issued this the 22nd day of Aug-
 ust, 1928.
 3712. (Seal) J. E. WOMBLE,
 Clerk of the County Court,
 Hansford County, Texas.

TO TRADE

I will trade one residence lot, 52
 by 166, in White Deer, Texas, for
 one Ford truck in good condition.
 See
 371lp. D. F. STRICKEL,
 at-Shoe Shop, Spearman.

**The
 Choicest
 Meats**



During the warm weather, it is impossible to exer-
 cise too much care in the choice of your meats. We
 provide the choicest cuts and keep them in perfect
 condition. Make this your meat headquarters and
 be safe.

Star Meat Market

East Side Main Spearman

**The Secret Is
 in the Flour**

The secret of good baking, at least a
 liberal measure of the secret of good
 baking, is in using flour that has been
 properly made from carefully selected
 and graded wheats. The delicious,
 delicate, full-floured taste it gives your
 baking is your reward for using it.



Car Load of Good Coal on the Track.

Buy Now and Save Money!

**Spearman Equity
 Exchange**

GRAIN—FLOUR—FEED—COAL

The Better You Know Us
 The Better You'll Like Us.

SPEARMAN

IOWA CREAM SEPARATORS
 With the Patented Curved Disc Bowl

The world's closest skimming separator and it costs
 less to buy it than any other standard separator. It is
 also easier to turn, easier to wash, sold on easy pay-
 ments, and we take in your old separator.

SNIDER PRODUCE

Phone 115

Spearman

**"SERVICE
 with a
 SMILE"**

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

**RELIABLE
 DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

Chevrolet trained mechanics with the lat-
 est and most up-to-date machinery and
 equipment to take care of your needs.
 See HARRY and get your car inspected
 and repaired before starting on that vaca-
 tion trip.

FLAT RATE CHARGES
 IN ADDITION WE:

1. Charge Batteries.
2. Duco Cars.
3. Do Acetylene Welding.

**McClellan Chevrolet
 Company**
 Globe Batteries Radio Batteries
SPEARMAN

NEW FALL SHOWING OF

**Ladies' and Children's
 HATS**

We have on display the very
 latest shapes and colors and
 new arrivals coming in every
 day.



Come in Saturday and spend the day with us. See the
 new goods in all lines.



It will be worth your time to see
 our display of

**LADIES'
 Dresses and Coats**

All sizes and colors at surpris-
 ingly low prices.

The new fall goods in all lines
 are arriving daily.

Men's and Boy's Clothing
 Infants Wear—All Kinds
 Shoes, Hats, Dry Goods
 Piece Goods

W. L. Russell

Dry Goods and Groceries

PHONES: Dry Goods, 3r 78
 Groceries, 2r 78

On Main
 Spearman

Church and Society

Again we are asking for cooperation of the different social and church organizations and for individual cooperation in obtaining material for this column. We must have news before we can print it and if someone failed to let us know about it, you do not need to know about it. You do not need to know who and what we will do. We do not request you to join only society and church news but any news that you happen to know about will be greatly appreciated. Call 10.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Sunday school and preaching service will be held at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning 10 o'clock and eleven o'clock respectively.

There will be no Sunday night service on account of the Church of Christ revival.

Watch for the Mysterious Durant. The "Mysterious Durant" watch for it.

Deacon Nichols of Panhandle has been added to the force at the McClellan Chevrolet Company.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Daily and baby daughter, visited with relatives in Spearman Sunday.

Van W. Stewart was here from Perryton Friday, advertising Perryton's birthday celebration.

Mrs. W. D. Cooke and Mrs. A. E. Townsend visited in Perryton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Regier and baby son were visitor to Canadian Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Close and Mrs. Walter Davis and little daughter Ellen visited in Shattuck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fuller and son Gordon were in from the Black community Monday, attending to business matters.

Mrs. P. H. Jameson of the Holt community was in town Tuesday shopping and visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Miss Mildred Crawford has accepted employment in the bookkeeping department of the Womble Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harbison left last week for Chickasha, Oklahoma, where they will visit indefinitely with old friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Richards and daughter Mac are visiting in the home of Mrs. Richards' parents at Crosbyton. Rev. Richards is assisting with a meeting at Stamford.

Mrs. John L. Hays and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seward, visited with relatives at Perico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke visited with friends and attended to business matters in Amarillo the latter part of last week.

A few nice brood sows to let out on shares to reliable party. 1/2-mile west of Spearman. R. P. KERN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilbanks, Jr., came from Amarillo Sunday and visited until Monday in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Wilbanks, Sr.

Walter Black, prominent farmer and business man of Carmen, Oklahoma, was a guest at the N. L. Beck home in Spearman on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Browder, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dick were Liberal visitors Sunday.

New line of ladies' felt and satin hats. Children's felt and velvet hats. Also, a new line of velvet and satin dresses. New line of luggage. SPEARMAN DRY GOODS CO.

Dr. Hines Clark was here from Crowell, Texas, Sunday to see Sheriff Alvino Richardson who has been seriously sick the past two weeks. Dr. Clark is an uncle of Mr. Richardson.

Arthur Lewis, of the aviation department, U. S. army, stationed at San Diego, Calif., was here the latter part of the week, a guest of his cousin, C. W. Smith.

Word comes from the Shattuck hospital that Ruby Ruth Kelly is improving nicely, and if no other complications arise will soon be ready to return home.

Mrs. C. B. Reeves left on the Santa Fe last Friday morning for Gibson City, Illinois, where she will visit with a sister and other relatives indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Oaks and two little sons came from Oksdale Friday for a several weeks visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Wilbanks.

Mrs. D. S. Rawlings and little son Don Jr., left Sunday for Winnsboro, Texas for a months visit with her parents. Mr. Rawlings accompanied them to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Womble and the children left early Wednesday morning for the mountains of Colorado, where they will spend a short vacation.

Walter Bengé and Albert Baker left for Norman, Oklahoma, the first of the week to attend to business matters and Mr. Bengé to visit a few days with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor drove down to Claude last Sunday to attend a big family celebration of his father's birthday. They report a most pleasant visit to the old home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reed and little twin daughters, Nell and Nelda, and Miss Flake Wilbanks of Amarillo came last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. A. M. Wilbanks, and other relatives. Mr. Reed and Miss Wilbanks returned to Amarillo Monday but Mrs. Reed and the babies remained for a longer visit.

Watch and wait—"The Mysterious Durant is coming."

Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper at the Reporter office.

A. R. Hays came from Littlefield last week and is a guest of his brother E. C. Hays, in Spearman. These fine old gentlemen were pleasant callers at the Reporter shop on Wednesday afternoon.

R. P. Holmlund and E. E. McKaskill of the Oakland-Pontiac organization, were here Tuesday looking after business matters connected with this big concern. These gentlemen work out of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maples left the latter part of last week for Munday, down in Knox county, where they will visit with relatives and attend to business matters for several weeks.

Geo. V. Smith of the Union National Bank, Wichita, was looking after business matters here the first of the week, and visiting with his friend H. C. Coffee of the Spearman Land Company.

Miss Leta Bowles returned Sunday to take up her post at the McClellan Chevrolet Company after a very pleasant vacation spent at her home at Liberal, Wichita and other points in Kansas.

Miss Opal McClellan, student at Texas Tech., Lubbock, is here this week, visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Opal attended summer school during this vacation, and will enter college again in September.

Small residence and two lots, 50x150, east front, desirable location, four blocks from square. Priced to sell at \$350. See V. L. NICHOLS, The Singer Man.

STRAY HEIFER One 18-months-old red heifer strayed from my home six miles northeast of Spearman; wearing round steel wire yoke, has horns, no brands, reward. Notify H. E. READ, Spearman, Texas.

FOR RENT I want to rent for cash, my tract of land, being block 40 and containing 14 acres, adjoining the townsite of Spearman Texas. Write to B. DUDEK, Route 1, Willow, Oklahoma.

THE GAMBLER "I've got enough money saved up to pay my funeral expenses," says Aunt Min, "but sometimes I'm tempted to spend part of it for a new outfit of clothes and run the risk." Farm & Fireside.

Mrs. Doyle F. Pair, who is spending a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan at the Turkey Track ranch, was a guest of Miss Mary McMurry in Spearman Monday.

LOST—a coat for 12 year-old girl. Was lost between our home and the Christian church in Spearman. Finder will please leave at Reporter office or at the home of A. R. HULL.

Mrs. Edd Cox and her talented daughter, Miss Elizabeth, were in the city Monday from their home at Norman, Oklahoma. Miss Elizabeth is a student at Oklahoma University, and is also taking a law course at this institution, being in the freshman year.

Mrs. John Young and daughter Miss June came from Shattuck on Saturday of last week, to look after business matters here, and to visit at the home of her cousin, John Rogers of near Waka. Miss June has been quite sick of late but is improving nicely at this time.

The "Mysterious Durant" watch for it.

A. H. Word left Sunday for a short visit at his home at Bonham before the beginning of the fall school term. Mr. Word has been with the McClellan Chevrolet Company this summer and is now getting ready to take over his job as principal of the high school here.

Garland G. Bengé came from California the first of the week and is visiting with his brother Walter Bengé of this city. Mr. Bengé has been attending school at the University of California this summer and will teach in the Borger High school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Apple of Perryton, are happy over the arrival of a fine son, born on August 13, at the Shattuck hospital. The young gentleman has been named Jack Keith. Mrs. Apple was teacher of the New Hope school this county for two years, and is well known in that community.

Meats

—are very important these hot days. It is important that the meats you serve are FRESH.



We sell only Fresh and Cured Meats of the highest quality—and the price is lower.

Steaks and T Bones	30c	Hamburger	20c
Ebs of beef	15c	Fresh sidepork, sliced	20c
Ebs of pork	15c	Pork steak	30c
Beef roast	15c to 25c	Pork chops	30c
Pure Pork sausage	25c		

Fresh and Cured Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Faus and Sons

SAME OLD STAND PHONE 103 SPEARMAN



VACATION

In preparing for this vacation and equipping your car for the trip, you shouldn't forget the condition of your tires. You can't afford to have your trip marred with tire troubles.

Let us-- Equip your car with a full set of Goodyears.

McClellan Chevrolet Company
Globe Batteries
Radio Batteries
Spearman

Goodyear "Super-twist" Tires Will Wear Longer

MONDAY Sept. 3 is LABOR DAY



You'll want to take a little vacation trip before the fall work and school begins. But before you start, be sure your TIRES are in good shape.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ONES ON A NEW SET

JACKSON TIRE SHOP

Repairing Vulcanizing Elevator Row Phone 91 Spearman

Wheat Land Sale!

50,000 ACRES

In what is known as the Great North Plains Wheat Belt, contiguous to the new Rock Island railroad, now under construction across the west side of Hansford County, Texas.

The Majority of these Lands

Are perfectly level plains land with a rich black loam soil. As much as 35 bushels of wheat per acre is now being harvested from these lands.

The Price Will Range

From \$15 to \$30 per acre. The cheaper lands are not perfect while the \$20 to \$30 lands differ only in improvements and distances from railroad.

THE TERMS

Are very liberal and will be scattered over a period of from ten to twelve years at a low rate of interest. \$4.00 per acre cash. Can arrange to carry the second payment two years from date of purchase. Will divide balance into ten equal annual payments, making twelve years time, if the purchaser so desires. All notes will draw six percent interest.

Seeing is Believing

No one can realize the possibilities of this vast country which some call the Bread Basket of America, without seeing it.

Sale Is Now On

and we expect to close it out within 30 to 60 days—First Come First Served. This land is controlled by the Spearman Land Co., Spearman, Texas.

Spearman Land Co.

H. C. COFFEE Home Office, Spearman, Texas JOHN L. HAYS

ARE GIRLS TO BLAME

Discussing recent roadside tragedies that resulted disastrously for young women accepting rides in automobiles with young men whom they did not know, the Sherman Democrat suggests that while the men should be given the limit in punishment when tried and found guilty, "every girl should make it a rule of life to stay out of automobiles driven by men about whom they know little or nothing."

Following is the text of the Democrats' editorial:

Governor Moody has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of a young man in South Texas who is wanted on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a young girl who was found with her skull crushed on the highway. It is charged that she was thrown from an automobile. And now a Sherman girl is in a serious condition after an experience of the same kind, which is said to have occurred in Collin county. Every girl ought to make it a rule of life to stay out of automobiles driven by men about whom they knew little or nothing, and juries ought to give such men the limit when they are tried and found guilty.

Before the editorial appeared in print dispatches brought news of another incident of a similar character at or near Houston. Two young women had accepted invitations from men to ride in automobiles and later were found on the roadside, where they had been thrown, one with a fractured skull and the other suffering from a stab wound and internal injuries. Both are in a hospital as a result of their indiscretion, while police are searching for their assailants.

We concur in both statements of our contemporary as to the punishment that should be inflicted on the men and advice to girls to "stay out of cars." Were the counsel generally heeded no young woman would be subjected to the brutal treatment that is rapidly getting to be a common occurrence. And it is strange that girls, having knowledge of the unfortunate experience members of their sex have suffered while joy riding with young men, will deliberately accept invitations and thereby place themselves in position to be similarly misused.

This new freedom about which we hear so much has brought with it a moral laxity that bodes no good to either sex. The old ways and the old customs with respect to associations between the sexes may and do excite ridicule of the younger generation; but the restraints parents and society then imposed were a protection and shield not afforded under present conditions. We seek not to excuse or condone the males for their brutal offenses, but the truth can not be escaped that women, in the main, are responsible for barriers being lowered.—Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

ECHOES OF THE NEWS

These must be trying times for voters bearing the name of Herbert Smith and Al Hoover.

Reports from Australia show that the wool clip of that country this year will amount to 900,000,000 pounds. This is about twice as much wool as there was in the world at the close of the World War.

"Why keep cool with Coolidge?" asks Omaha World-Herald. "Raskob makes Frigidaire." And so another republican slogan goes in the ash can.

A house is being built in Gary,

Ind., without a bit of wood in it anywhere. Solving the problem of the creaking midnight stair!

The Wisconsin girl who thinks she is worth \$8,000 as a wife, might test out her conclusion by offering herself as a candidate in a primary election.

PERCHES SET ON LIGHTHOUSES NOW SAVE MIGRATORY BIRDS

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds in Britain is carrying on a campaign to prevent the self-destruction of birds migrating to the British shores at various times during the year. Exhausted by their long journeys, the birds fly toward a lighthouse of which the beacon is visible far out at sea. Often they dash themselves to death on the glass dome or fall stunned into the water. Thus a beacon designed for the safety of mariners has been the destruction of other living creatures.

The problem of averting danger to the birds has been studied for some time. The hypothesis was formed that the birds were attracted by the strong light and flew toward it like moths to a candle. The Dutch Naturalist, Thijse, became interested and after many experiments announced that only a relatively small number of the birds were lost in this way and that the majority dazed and weary, flew round and round the incomprehensible gleam until they dropped exhausted either into the lighthouse gallery or into the sea.

For three years he worked out and tested many plans for providing resting places for the small travelers around the rays that bewildered them and at the end of that time reported that the loss of bird life at the great Terschelling Light had been reduced from thousands in a night to about a hundred during the whole migration season.

The Royal Society entered into communication with Mr. Thijse, obtained full particulars of his invention and gained permission from the authorities of Trinity House to have the scheme tried out on two British lighthouses. St. Catherine's in the Isle of Wight and the Caskets off Alderney were selected for the experiment. The light pointing seaward could not be interfered with and the perches in the dark were useless since the birds would not use them. A coworker of the Dutch naturalist, Mr. Burdet, came over from Holland to aid the society. The perches were placed like lattice-work about the home just above the beam and on the fence of the gallery where

they were illuminated by rays from the main beam.

A special fund was established for this purpose headed by a donation from the late Lord Cruzon. Three other lighthouses have been fitted with these bird life-saving stations, and as the fund increases the work will be carried on until every lighthouse in Great Britain that has heretofore been a menace to the birds will be turned into a refuge. Spurn Point at Yorkshire; South Bishop, off Pembrokeshire; Bardsey, in Carnarvon, have been equipped, and Skerries Light, off Anglesey, is being fitted with the perches.

The perches are made of wood, metal being too cold, and they have to be adapted to the type of lighthouse on which they are to be placed. At the end of each migration season the perches are taken down, cleaned and stored. Occasionally they are so heavily damaged by storms that complete renewal is necessary.

An experiment is to be made with the system of diffused light employed at certain German lighthouses, but on the massive towers of the wild British coasts this would be of little or no use without tiers of perches where birds might find shelter

ON WEDDINGS

A protestant minister in New York is advocating two special kinds of marriage ceremonies for the American people. One ceremony is the regular church ritual before which each of the parties contracting marriage must sign affidavits that they are twenty-one, have never been married and are Christians. The other form will be a civil ceremony for people who cannot truthfully pass as Christians.

Dr. Stetson cites ceremonies that have been conducted by ministers to the music of jazz bands, in aeroplanes and other publicity gaining methods. Other ceremonies have had the line "Until death do us part," changed to read, "Until love is dead."

Divorce is a civil institution and not a Christian practice, he claims.—Quannah Tribune Chief.

FOR SALE

In vicinity of Spearman, one factory sample Packard piano and one factory sample piano—wholesale price, rather than ship.

RIPLEY, JONES MUSIC CO., 344p. Wichita Falls, Texas.

The secretary of commerce, labor and industry, down in Mexico has just resigned his position. What a lot of fantastic titles they have to have down across the Rio Grande.

Some scientists say that the world will come when women will be the ruling sex. What we wonder is, how that fellow happened to be called scientist.

Buy Real Estate NOW

The best market for real estate, for investment, is NOW. Take advantage of it before the spring building season opens. Property values are now at figures presenting an unusual opportunity for both investor and home builders.

Consult Us for Prices and Terms

Oil Leases :—: Royalties

J. R. COLLARD

Insurance of All Kinds

Real Estate Mortgages Loans Insurance

FOR SALE!

960 acres fine wheat land; 9 miles of Plainview; three miles of elevator and station; one-half mile highway now being paved; only fair improvements but a wonderful property at right price. Also have other wheat lands 160 acres up and terms to suit.

JOHN F. DUBOSE, Plainview, Texas

No more of this!

Isn't it annoying to have pockets in your overalls that won't hold up and that soon rip or tear loose when you put tools in them? Sometimes the tools wear through the fabric—the overalls won't stand the gaff of the hard service required.

In the BIG SMITH garments all pockets are thoroughly reinforced and securely sewed—especially the hip pockets, and tools can't wear through so readily.

BIG SMITH Overalls

Lots of Wear in Every Pair

These pockets are made for sturdy wear and the hard service to which you put them. They are workmen's clothes, and are made accordingly—for wear—for service—for convenience—for comfort.

This is only one of the numerous features about these garments—made for men of all sizes. The special Smith Shield suspenders allow for equal pull and comfort on the back. Note the fullness of the legs. You can put these overalls on over your clothes and over your shoes, too. Plenty of room in the seat!

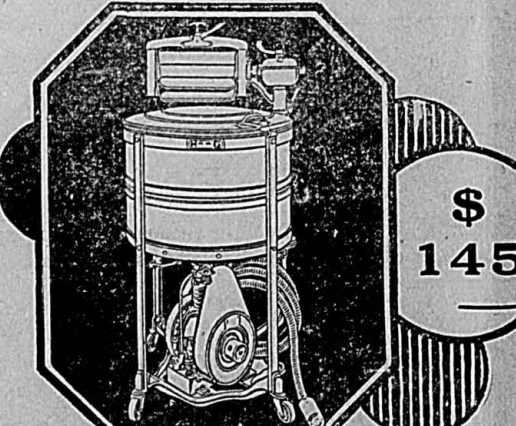
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C. & L. CLOTHIERS




The Panhandle's Largest Furniture Store

20 MONTHS TO PAY
Green Bros Co
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING
Amarillo, Texas



\$ 145

No Electricity Needed

Every unwired home should have the new Haag 80 Ownpower—the moderate-priced all-metal washer equipped with a built-in 4-cycle gasoline motor.

It washes clothes snowy-white in a few short minutes. All you need do is fill the tub with soiled clothes, start the motor, wait a few moments—and every garment is spotlessly clean.

Never have we been able to offer such a high-grade, substantially built, good looking washer with a 4-cycle gas motor at such a low price—and at such convenient terms. Phone or see us for full information.

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HARBISON FURNITURE COMPANY
Home Furnishings South Main

YOU WILL FIND AT
HASTINGS DRUG
Your Nearest Drug Store

A CLEAN SANITARY FOUNTAIN
With The
100 PER CENT FRIGIDAIRE


That will furnish you the best hot-weather thirst chasers in the world and Ice Cream that can't be beat.

Prescriptions Given Special Attention

Toilet Articles and Sundries

Magazines and Sunday Papers

Curb Service
HONK



Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Will be in Spearman, at offices of Dr. Gower, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1928. Glasses fitted and tonsils and adenoids removed.

J. E. GOWER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
PHONES
Residence 98
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X-Ray Service
OFFICE IN REPORTER BUILDING SPEARMAN, TEXAS

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County Health Officer. Local Surgeon Santa Fe R. R. Only doctor in Hansford county who is a graduate from a Class A Medical College. Office in rear of Hastings Drug Store.
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ABSTRACTS
Experienced in abstracts and Hutchinson County land titles
Special attention to Probate and Estate Matters

It Points to extra miles

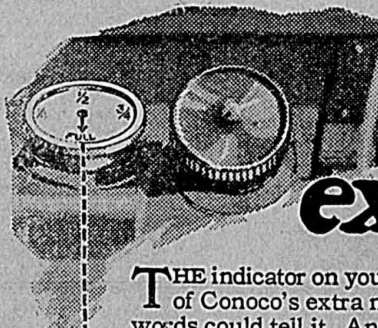
THE indicator on your gasoline gauge tells the story of Conoco's extra miles far better than millions of words could tell it. And the indicator is a slow mover when you use Summer Conoco—because you go so far with so little gasoline.

Is it any wonder that Summer Conoco Gasoline enjoys such overwhelming popularity? If you're looking for more mileage, you won't have to look far. You can get it at any Conoco pump—at convenient locations everywhere.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade Petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

SUMMER CONOCO GASOLINE

packed with
extra miles!



Veteran Adobe Walls Battle Buried at Salt Lake City

The last survivor of the Adobe Walls battle is dead. Leonard, 78, who was one of the men who fought in the battle of Adobe Walls in 1876, was buried in the city of Salt Lake City, where he has been manager of the city's hotel and one of the city's citizens. His death occurred Saturday.

Leonard operated a grocery store in Dodge City for several years, married Miss Mary Anne O'Holmes of this city. It was from here he went to Adobe Walls with the party of local men on an expedition that ended in the battle of Adobe Walls.

The Adobe Walls fight is characterized by historians of the West as the fiercest that ever took place between Indians and white men. In a magazine article that appeared a few months ago Earle R. says of it:

"It was since the days of the Alamo there has been such a heroic defense. There were 28 buffalo hunters; but in all history were such men gathered in one band, the best shots and fighters in all the west, produced 'Wicked Dodge' in the days of its wildest glory."

Leonard was the last man to die of the death of Mr. Leonard to Mr. Bell by H. P. Myton, at one time was deputy sheriff of Dodge county, later was connected with the United States land office at Salt Lake City and now is living at Salt Lake City.—Dodge City Globe.

PRICES ARE OFTEN IMAGINARY

Average woman fails to appreciate the fact that many foods looked at certain seasons as expensive, are really reasonable in price and sometimes actually cheap.

Price is only relative, and we should remember this when we are shopping. If we don't we are likely to get off on a tangent and come home with some of the things that we are bringing in their place certain things that we are at present eating freely.

When we take oranges and the present time to prove our point. This is selling today at a price that women look upon as rather high. Probably here and there a woman is buying in smaller quantities than at all, waiting for the price to come down to last year's level. Is she getting wisely or even intelligently when she takes this stand?

Five cents for an orange may appear high to the woman who purchases oranges last year for thirty or forty cents a dozen. But how about the price she paid before deciding the price is too high. We do not hesitate to pay five cents for a very small portion of butter, beef-stake or pork meat—and we are so accustomed to paying from sixty cents to a dollar a pound for such foods that we don't think of the price. Place an orange beside five cents worth of pork-steak or five cents' worth of any of our other stakes, and we see that even at sixty cents a dozen oranges are not particularly expensive.

Do you figure this so called high price for oranges by the pound. Oranges selling for fifty cents a dozen, probably average about three to the pound—bringing our price per pound down to ten cents.

This is interesting, isn't it? Here we have paid sixty cents a pound for oranges when it was not particularly expensive, every year since we first began to market—and we rarely complain. We pay forty, fifty, sixty or even seventy cents a pound for meat and still we keep comparatively quiet. But when we are paying fifteen cents a pound for oranges we begin to shout "expensive."

Price is merely relative. Instead of paying a high price for oranges we are really paying a price that is little higher than a very cheap price paid when the crop was much smaller and the demand not so great.

There is no argument by comparing up the fact that sixty cents a pound is natural because it comes from the middle west and it takes a long time to go from California to the middle west. Your oranges probably come from California, from a tree that has been growing for years because the steer's mother was born.

We merely get into a rut by comparing prices when they are high with prices when they are low, not considering that climate, crop, rainfall, selection of quality fruit, and a dozen and one other things enter into the high price that may prevail at a certain time.

To a great extent we should forget price and think more of health. The minute we do this we will be able to save enough on foods that we are now eating too heavily, to purchase all we need of the foods that we should eat more than we now do.

Most of us eat too heavily of carbohydrates and protein foods that have an acid reaction in the stomach, and not heavily enough of fresh fruits and green vegetables—particularly the leaf vegetable. See to it therefore that expensive carbohydrates and proteins are purchased in less quantity—and with the money saved you can purchase more liberally of the desirable balancing foods, even though they may be selling at a little higher figure than they were a month or a year ago. See to it that you eat heavily of green vegetables and fresh fruits of all kinds. Drink milk if you like it. Drink lemonade when thirsty and help reduce the acidity of your body—for strange as it may seem, lemons like oranges have a decided alkaline effect when taken into the system. Drink plenty of pure cold water. Eat salads, fruit cups, light desserts. Sleep. Exercise.

Do these things and you need not worry about the high price of some special fruit or vegetable. You will save enough on other things to continue your use of the foods that improve your health. If you don't, you'll surely save more than enough by elimination of doctors' bills.

Food is expensive when you do not get enough of it, or when you eat it too heavily. Don't worry overmuch about the price you pay. One food, low in price, may be very expensive if it causes internal trouble. Expensive oranges are cheap if they counteract the acidity of the body and bringing relief. Price is only relative and women should remember this when they shop.

HOME TOWN

Up on the Nova Scotia coast is a quiet little town that rejoices in the name of Pugwash.

From Pugwash, some years ago, a young man named Cyrus Eaton came to the United States to seek his fortune. He found it, in the steel business, and is now a multimillionaire, with his home in Ohio.

Not long ago Eaton went back to Pugwash for a visit. He found the old town just about as it was when he was a boy—which means somewhat down at the heels. So he meditated, conferred with some of the town's leading citizens, and then

wrote out a rather large check.

Now Pugwash is going to have a number of improvements. Main street will be paved and straightened. A little park will be established. A modern hotel will be built. Pugwash is going to be made over into an up-to-date community of the sort that will attract tourists. And Eaton is going to foot the bill.

This sort of thing isn't exactly uncommon among rich men. Who would not like to be able to go back to the old home town and take a few kinks out of it? No matter how far a man moves from the scenes of his boyhood, there always remains a tie that he cannot sever, a tie not so much of affection as of relationship, woven into a man's being by old associations and bygone experiences.

No one ever quite outgrows his boyhood. If he was born and grew up in a rugged country of hills, rocky soil and barren farmlands, he will

have traces of those things in his soul to the end of his days. The man from Texas can never be quite like the man from Vermont. The Dakotas and the Carolinas will always breed different types.

It's hardly to be wondered at, then, that a man who goes far afield and gains a fortune should want to return and "do something" for the home town. He may be moved to home town. He may be moved to school a gymnasium, erect a memorial statue in the public square or build an art little theater; it doesn't really matter.

What he actually is doing is testifying that the scenes of his boyhood still grip him. He is proving, once again, the old truth that no man ever gets very far away from home, after all.—Childress Daily Index.

It's got so a man will do almost anything for money, except work.

TREES AS HISTORY BOOKS

The Tingit Indians of the Northwest, authentically the totem pole tribe, carved their histories on poles which required entire tree trunks.—Woman's Home Companion.

AT THE SUMMER HOTEL

One of the reasons why many vacations are a failure is that one talks for hours on petty topics, arguing matters of fact that could be settled in a minute by turning to a reference book.—Woman's Home Companion.

Isn't the Eighteenth Amendment a lazy thing? It doesn't work half the time.

Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper at the Reporter office.



Again it is Almost School Time

Books, pencils, erasers, tablets and what not to buy—and the total amount is a considerable sum. But if you come here to buy, the cost will be much less, for we have all school supplies marked very, very close. The little store near the school building—as usual—will be stocked with the very best to be had in school supplies.

We know the needs of the students and are equipped to supply them.

Children are Given Particular Attention at Our Store

School House Grocery

HOSS BERNER, Proprietor
Phone 1 2 7

WE WILL

BUY or STORE

YOUR

Wheat, Oats or Barley

AT THE PORTER ELEVATOR IN SPEARMAN

SEE

O. B. LAWRENCE, Mgr.

C. B. COZART, INC.

P L O W S

for sale
at a...

B A R G A I N

Two six-foot and One ten-foot

OLIVER "Gold-Digger"

One-Way Plows

These plows are in stock now. Call and see them. We want to dispose of them and are offering them at a bargain. If you need a one-way, it will pay you to investigate these fine plows.

R. W. MORTON



Authorized Ford Dealer

Lower Main
On the Pavement

Phone 45
Spearman

The New John Deere VAN BRUNT Wheat Drill

—plant every seed to an even depth under all conditions. Spring pressure insures planting at an even depth. On Van Brunt drills the pressure is applied directly to the center of the furrow openers and is easily adjustable to varying conditions without the use of a wrench or the removal of pins or bolts.

A field of grain presents a pleasing appearance when planted with a Van Brunt drill. This even appearance is due to three qualities of Van Brunt seeding:

Uniform Distribution of Quantities of Seed.

Even Flow of Seed from Seed Cups to Seed Furrows.

Planting and Covering all Seed the Same Depth.

These drills have the best seeding mechanism ever devised—the Van Brunt Adjustable Gate Force-Feed. It is a Van Brunt invention, and consists of fluted feed rolls with adjustable gates, which regulate the throat outlet of the feed for all varieties and for different quantities of grain. When feed gates are placed in the right position, there is no possibility of bunching or damaging the seed, and the seed is forced out in continuous streams. All of the feeds plant the same amount. Merely shifting the feed gauge levers regulates the amount sown.

Ability to work in unfavorable conditions is the real test of a grain drill's quality. With the Van Brunt Single-Disc Drill it is unnecessary to wait for dry ground. Seeding can be done at the proper time. This is a big advantage in dollars and cents during the seeding season when every hour counts.

Disc scrapers, made of spring steel, maintain a constant contact with the discs' surface and keep them clean. When not required, the scrapers can easily be moved to one side. This saves wear and reduces friction.

Single Disc Deep Furrow Model in Stock

Womble Hardware Co.

The John Deere Lines

SOUTH MAIN

Phone 44 SPEARMAN

At this Store You Get **QUALITY AND SERVICE**



T. O. JAMES
Surveyor and Engineer
Office with McNabb Land Co.
Spearman, Texas

OTTO ROHRIG
Optometrist
Registered in Texas

Will test your eyes with the Prismometer, Punctometer and Trial Case
Fifteen Years Successful Practice in the Panhandle

Guarantees All His Work
Located at
COLEY ROOMING HOUSE
Spearman, Texas

The Cash Store



Where you buy
for LESS

Be sure to see our assortment
of Flat Crepe Dresses—ad-
vanced Fall Styles—at a price

\$10.95

P. M. Maize and Company
Phone 3 Spearman

International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR AUGUST 26, 1928

General Topic:—Paul in a Roman Prison.

Scripture Lesson:—Acts 16:19-34.
19. But when her masters saw that the hopes of their gain were gone, they laid hold of Paul and Silas, and dragged them into the marketplace before the rulers.

20. And when they had brought them unto the magistrates, they said, these men, being Jews, do exceedingly trouble our city.

21. And set forth customs which it is not lawful for us to receive, or

to observe, being Romans.
22. And the multitude rose up together against them: and the magistrates rent their garments off them, and commanded to beat them with rods.

23. And when they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them into prison charging the jailer to keep them safely:

24. Who, having received such a charge cast them into the inner prison, and made their feet fast in the stocks.

25. But about midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing

hymns unto God, and the prisoners were listening to them;

26. And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison-house were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened; and every one's hands were loosed.

27. And the jailor, being roused out of sleep and seeing the prison doors open, drew his sword and was about to kill himself; supposing the prisoners had escaped.

28. But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm: for we are all here.

29. And he called for lights and sprang in, and trembling for fear, fell down before Paul and Silas, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?

31. And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house.

32. And they spake the word of the Lord unto him, with all that were in his house.

33. And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes; and was baptized, he and all his, immediately.

34. And he brought them up into his house, and set food before them, and rejoiced greatly, with all his house, having believed in God.

Time:—A. D. 50.
Place:—Philippi, the marketplace and the jail.

Golden Text:—Rejoice in the Lord always: again I will say, Rejoice.—Phil. 4:4.

Introduction

"The gospel in Europe started at a woman's prayer meeting, progressed through a prison, and was cheered on by a song. It carried for us the lessons that righteousness and 'flowery beds of ease' are not natural comrades and that a radiant religion can transform a prison into a palace."

Paul wrote to the Church at Philippi one of the gladdest letters ever written. It contains the words joy and rejoice thirteen times in four short chapters. He was in a Roman prison now, but still singing. Did he recall that midnight song?

A Slave Girl Cured

Paul and Silas, Timothy and Luke, seem to have visited habitually the "place of prayer" in Philippi where Lydia, the first Christian convert in Europe, was won to the Savior. One day, as they were on their way thither, they encountered a poor, demented slave girl, whose strange, half-coherent utterances were used by her owners as a species of fortune telling. She followed after them, and shouted that they were servants of the most High God, proclaiming the way of salvation. But Paul would not receive tribute and aid from demons; so in the name of Jesus Christ he had the evil spirit come out of

her, and in that very hour the slave girl was restored to her true self.

The Heathen Masters Enraged. v. 19

Instead of rejoicing over the inestimable blessing that had come to the girl, these selfish men were enraged because they could no more make money out of her misfortune. "They laid hold on Paul and Silas, and dragged them into the marketplace before the rulers." Nothing is said of Timothy and Luke, for Paul and Silas were the active heads of the party, the spokesmen, and they alone were held responsible. The marketplace or forum of an ancient town was the heart of its life.

Paul and Silas Cruelly Beaten. v. 22

"And the multitude rose up together against them." It was a mob, with all a mob's unreasoning passion and determined prejudices. "And the magistrates rent their garments off them." The Greek implies that they were stripped naked. "And commanded to beat them with rods." Paul suffered this form of punishment three times (2 Cor. 11:25). It was a cruel infliction, cutting deep into the bleeding flesh, and often leaving the victim permanently maimed. "And when they had laid many stripes upon them." The Jewish practice was to give forty less one (2 Cor. 11:14), but we do not know how many were given by these colonial Roman magistrates.

Paul and Silas Imprisoned vs. 25, 24

"They cast them into prison, charging the jailer to keep them safely." Jails were none too secure in those days; and jailers, moreover, might easily be bribed. "Who having received such a charge, cast them into the inner prison." The inner prison was back of the outer prison, with no exit except through it. Perhaps it was below the outer prison, with no opening into it except a hole in the floor of the outer prison through which the unfortunate ones were dropped, as was the case with Jeremiah (Jer. 38:6). The outer prison was so vile that it would not be tolerated in any civilized land today, but the inner prison was foul beyond imagining; no light, no fresh air, slimy, damp, noisome, full of the most disgusting odors, and swarming with vermin. It was the breeder of disease, and was in every way abominable.

Paul and Silas Sing in Prison. v. 25

"But about midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns unto God." The awful circumstances prevented sleep, but the missionaries could still pray and sing psalms; their psalms were prayers, and at the same time praise. "And the prisoners were listening to them. It must have been a strange sound indeed, this voice of praise and prayer and song in that abode of misery. We may be sure, too, that the mis-

sionaries did not miss the opportunity of telling their fellow prisoners about their Savior, who came "to proclaim release to the captives, to set at liberty them that are bruised" (Luke 4:18,21).

Prison Doors Opened by an Earthquake. v. 25

"And suddenly there was a great earthquake." A fearful earthquake as the world's Redeemer hung dead upon the cross (Matt. 27:50-54) testified to the sympathy of the created globe with its Creator. In the first days of the church, when Peter and John had been warned by the Sanhedrin not to preach or teach any longer in the name of Christ, the prayer meeting of the disciples which followed received God's witness in the form of an earthquake (Acts 4:31). "And immediately all the doors were opened; and every one's hands were loosed." The prisoner's chains were fastened to staples in the walls, and these staples were loosened as the walls were cracked, and fell out, so that the prisoners were entirely free to leave the prison.

The Jailer About to Kill Himself. v. 27

It was death for a jailer to let his prisoners escape; see Acts 12:19, where the penalty was enforced after the angel had released Peter from the prison in Jerusalem; compare also Acts 27:42, the soldiers desiring to kill their prisoners rather than run the risk of their escaping and so putting the lives of their guards in jeopardy.

What Must I Do to Be Saved. v. 30

From what did the jailer wish to be saved? He must have become conscious of his personal sins. Perhaps the earthquake aroused his con-

science. Perhaps he had preached about the wages of sin are death. He may have had a demoniac girl shouting after him and Silas. "These men propose a way of salvation." However opened, the jailer asked the question best worth asking by even and he asked it of the one all the world most capable of answering it wisely.

Believe on the Lord Jesus.

And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house." Her essence of Christianity. He we need to know for our eternal peace and safety. Peter's answer to virtually the same question (Acts 2:38), but, though his wonderful summary, Paul's reply has the essentials. "Can you understand what believing in Lord Jesus means; simply a what Christ says about him, what he bids us do. All who will be saved from their sins."

The Jailer's Baptism.

"And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes." They had been there the inner prison with their wounds uncares for, and the means of caring for them the "And was baptized, he and immediately." Here we see earnestness of the jailer. Human of action. Having just impressive warning, he realized there is no time like the present to do the doing of any duty.

D. O. Reynolds, merchant

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