## Don't Forget the Santa Fe Cow, Sow, and Hen Demonstration Train at Spearman, Tuesday April 3rd .- Every Man, Woman and Child should see the Exhibits and hear the Lectures. THE SPEARM. NREPORTE

FIFTEENTH YEAR

HANSFORD HEADLIGHT

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Friday, March 9, 1923

## A Successful Man Said:

"I don't like to see so much said about SAVING money.

"That is not the real secret of success. If you want to know how to win success I will tell you: "Earn more than you spend."

It is said that the average man earns about \$5.00 for each dollar he saves. In the BUSINESS OF LIVING we have \$4.00 expense to each dollar of profit.

SAVING will be simple matter for the man who EARNS all he an and spends with good judgement.

Thrift is not STINGINESS-it is good management. Think it over.

## The First National Bank of SPEARMAN

#### **REGARDING HIGHWAY** NUMBER 33-B.

This Important Artery of Travel Should be Given Proper Attention By Home Folks.

By Home Folk. Mayor F. P. Ried of Pampa, spec-ial representative of the Texas High-way Association, writes the Reporter that Highway No. 33-B had been re-placed by the State Highway Com-mission at its February meeting. For a time this highway was not recor-nized by the commission, but Mayor Ried went after them with a ven-greance, and it now looks as though Highway No. 33-B is going to take its place among the leading routes of the southwest. It leads due north from Pampa several miles, and thence from Pamps several miles, and thence tention. slightly northwest to the old Adobe Walls crossing on the Canadian. Pampa is only 12 or 15 miles east of



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Spearman, so the route runs almost due north from Pampa to Spearman. The advantages of this route are many, but the main one is that it misses all the sand from the Child-ress country to the Rocky Mountains and a sandy road is the tourist's nightmare. The anniversary of the battle of Adobe Walls comes in May, and it is thourbit that anofour bic

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Interm diate League members delightfully entertained on the delightfully entertained on the second second second second second for any evening of last week at the one of their leader, Miss Beatrice Gibner, Interesting games and music made the evening more pleas-ant and delightful refreshments ser-ved at the opportune more second second second version second seco ved at the opportune moment made the young folks glad that they were the young folks glad that they were Leagures nad proud of their chuming leader and hostess. Those present were: Misses Juanita Haney, Lois Morton, Lorena Morton, Bessie Barkley, Delena Jordan, Merle Davis, Blanche Archer, Opal Cline, Francis Roland; Messers Dowling McMurry, Warner Davis, Eric Dodson, Eugene. Richardson, Thaddeas McMurry, Gerald Endicott, John Nielson, John-nie Archer, and Pope Gibner.

Women are SPECIALLY invited to attend the lectures at the Demon-stration Train Tuesday morning, April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and the children left Monday for Arkansas Chy, Kansas, where they will make their future home.

NOTICE: The Tennison gramary in the southerst part of Spearman, is for sale. See Rex Westerfield at Panhandle cumber Co.

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#### AFTER MORE BLOODED HANSFORD COUNTY JACKS AND MILK COWS

Registered Jerseys and Tennessee Jacks will be Shipped Here in Car Load Lots.

Load Lots. Doc Major, who has done as much and perhaps more '.aan any other one man in the country toward mak-ing this section of 'he moral vineyard a pure-bred stock country, left for For. Worth and other Texas points, to look after the purchasing of a string of registered Jersey cows, which he will bring 'b Spearman and place on the market about April 15. Before bringing the cows here, how over, he whil go 'b Tennessee and buy a car load of Jacks, and the cows and jacks will arrive here at about the same lume. Doe studies this buy a carload of Jacks, and the cows and jacks will arrive here at about the same time. Doe studies this pure bred stock business from every angle. If he was handling coon dogs he would want a registered dogs he would want a registered breed. He talks, writes and dreams of registered stock, and is surely doing his part toward putting the Spearman country in the front ranks of registered stock producing sec-tions

#### A CHANGE OF NAME

The Spearman Hotel will hereafter known as the "Taylor Rooms." Taylor informs the Reporter Mr. that visitors from other points al-most invariable ask if his is the Taymost invariable ask if his is the Tay-lor Rooming house, it being better known by that name. They do not serve meals at the Taylor rooms, so the name was rather misleading. But it is a mighty good place, conven-iently located, to spend the night in Snearman Spearman

DRESSENS MOVE TO ABILENE

The Reporter is in receipt of the announcment of the opening of offi-ces in the Citizens National Bank building. Abilene, Texas, by Dr John Dressen, ophthalmologist and registered optometrist. Mr. and Dressen went from Post to Abilene. They are former residents of the gistered Spearman country and their many friends in this section will be glad to learn that they are doing well and are well pleased in their new home

Typewriter ribbons and carbon They hey cannot sleep at nichtu paper at the Reporter office.

Come and get your incuberor-OLD TRUSTY. Andrews Hardware

Seed barley for sale. Good, clean, well matured grain. See J. P. Winder.

FOR SALE-309. to 600-chick Colony" brooder, stove type; brand w. See Alva Carner, Spearman

Mrs. Perren A. Lyon and son Per-ren Jr, spent Sunday with her mother at their home at old Hansford.

Attornty Hoover and Court report-er Frazzee were in the city Monday night, coming up from court at

Thursday, March 8, was the first anniversary of Spearman's first big fire. We are trying to forget the date of the second fire.

Prominent Officials of the Santa Fe Railway Co., will address the peo-ple who attend the Demonstration Train Tuesday morning, Apr.1 3rd.

Vote for Miss Gladys Shapley in the Guymon Herald's automobile contest, save your votes for her, she will call on you in'a short time, vote for her and she will win.

I. E. Cameron, president of the ity National Bank of Guymon, and City the Guaranty State Bank of Spear-man, accompanied by Roscoe Rizley, attorney-at-law, w Spearman Monday. were visitors to

Mrs. L. J. Hillhouse and daughter Justine, and Mrs. W. L. Russell and son Bill Jr., and daughter Dor-thea Jean, left early Tuesday morn-ing for Liberal and Hooker, where they will visit with their parents.

SINGING CONVENTION Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Grand Plains Last Sunday—Next Meet-ing at Spearman.

est extent.

The convention was called to or-der by the Chairman, W. W. Groom, and after the invocation and reading and after the invocation and reading of the Minutes of the last session by the Secretary-Treasurer, R. D. Tom-linson, the sing was 'nen on. The classes represented were: Lakeside, McBride, Kimball, Woodrow, Grand Plains, and Spearman. Each class sing two or three class songs, which were well received and heartily as sing two or three class songs, which were well received and heartily ap-plauded by the audience. Special aumbers were rendered by Grand Plains in the nature of a Quin'Atte, and Lakeside and Kimball each a guartette, that were especially en-joyed. 'Misses McGuinness, two two sisters from Goodwell, Oklahoma ang a duet which was beautifully rendered and recived much applause. The Chairman called upon Mr. Simp-son, a gentleman connected with the Goodwell Agricultural and Mechan-leal College, for a speech, who res-bonded with a short talk on Commun-ity Co-operation and proper Com-munity spirit and commended Hans-ford county very highly along this line.

This being the regular annual ecting and the time for the selec-on of officers, the following officers

wanimously elected: Presi-W. W. Groom; Vice President, Barkley; Secretary-Treasurer, Tomlinson; Press Reporter, P. F. D. A. Lyon

A discussion was had with refer-ence to enlarging the scope of the Association so as to admit Commun-files from adjoining counties in Tex-as and Oklahoma with a view of

for for the next convention, which will be held on the first Sunday in June.

She is working

## As Time Passes

We grow older in experience as well as in years. Experience is teaching the Farmer and Stockman of the Southwest that diversification pays.

No. 12

Chickens, Hogs and a few milk cows will make any industrious farmer a living and the money crop, when it comes in, is clear of any lien for living expenses. Let us profit by Experience.

## **Guaranty State Bank**

#### SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Politeness when overdone is worse THIS COW WILL than rudeness

S. J. and Otis Board were in from their ranch home in the the county, Thursday. west part Butter, Milk and Hiefer Calves are Specialties of Shorthorn-Durham, Belonging to W. A. Sutton.

FOR SALE: A few registered Duroc boar pigs, farrowed in Septem-ber. See W. A. Satton.

LOST, on the streets of Spearman, one Cameo pin. Finder will please leave at the Reporter office.

Mrs. R. K. Stanhope and Mrs. Alva Duncan visited Perryton Thursday, going over to see Dentist Jarvis.

Will Tandy, prominent Canadian river ranchman, was looking after business' matters here Wednesday

Woods King was in from his the g ranch home on the Canadian Wed-to ary nesday, Hooking a basing the selfstore ters and buying ranch supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Secord, Mrs. H. L. Smith and J. C. Sangster were in from the Cole community Wed-nesday. Mrs. Smith, a sister of Mrs. Secord, is out from Texhoma on a visit to the later.

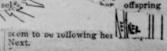
### THE F. & C. COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club is progress-Mrs. Ralph Blodgett was in the city Monday afternoon shopping and visiting friends. Allen King, who is teaching out not of Perryton, spent Sunday at Spearman with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King. Mrs. H. G. Coors came from her Mrs. H. G. Coors came from her home at Las Vegas, New Mexico, last week, and is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Carson. Those who attend the Demonstra-tion Train lectures will have an ap-portunity to learn why the Cow, Sow and Hen make a country prosperous. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Blackmer and heir little daughter Esther, were matters. Miss Gladys Shapley is the club member in the Guymon Herald's \$2500.00 prize automobile campaign for subscriptions. She is working

Belonging to W. A. Sutton Three years ago W. A. Sutton purchased a three year old Short-horn-Durham cow, paying \$100 for her. In less than nine months, this cow had returned the purchase price to her owner in milk and cream, but that is just the beginning. Every year since then she has raised a hei-fer calf, four in all; her eldest daugh-ter has two heifet calves, her second daughter has a heifer calf. There

PAY HER WAY

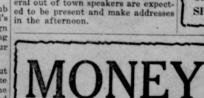
daughter has a heifer calt. There are eight in the family now and soon the great-grand children will begin to article are cow pays for her-seles are offspring ari



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and e Association. Spearman was unanimously select-

The reliable incubator — OLD TRUSTY. Andrew Hardware Co. Mrs. Ralph Blodgett was in the city Monday afternoon shopping and visiting friends.

Mrs. H. C. Coors came from her home at Las Vegas, New Mexico, last week, and is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Carson.

for subscriptions. hard to win and will appreciate your help.

boiling over a big furnace. A two-inch worr and and evapore a forming a district Association. This forming a district Association. Inis execution left to the appointment of a committee b correspond with those inversed in adjoining communities and report to the next meeting of

Now is a mighty good time to think about the possible effects of cold, stormy weather upon your family and to lay in a supply of simple household remedies, so that you will be prepared at the first sign of trouble.

Our stock is brand new-fresh as drugs and medicines can be, and our prices are right.

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The Guymon Herald is going to give away on April 7, 1923, a Buick Six Touring car, valued at \$1360.00, a Ford roadster, and several other prizes and cash. Miss Gladys Shapley is working to win the Buick. If all her friends will help her she will win it.

Emery Ellis came down from Meade, Kansas the lat'er part of last week to visit with his father, Post-master Ellis. Emery is growing so fast his old pals here hardly recog-nize him. He is living at the home of his grandparents and attending school at Meade.

school at Meade. E. R. Nickens, manager of the Lyric theater, accompanied by Joe Sollers with his get-there and back truck, made a trip out to Roy, New Mexico, this week, after a big player-piano, which Mr. Nickens had in storage at that place. This piano will be placed in the Lyric theater and show goers will have the pleas-ure of listening to some mighty fine music while watching the heroes and heroines of filmdom do their stuff. Messers Nickens and Sollers are ex-pected home today. to "starve out" the other. Robert E. Meek, who has been here for the past week looking after his farming interests, had the misfor-tune to break his left arm last Sun-day morning. He was driving a team hitched to a load of feed, when the team ran away and Mr. Meek was thrown from the wagon. Dr. Jones was called and patched up the in-jured member and Mr. Meek is doing nicely, though it is a rather severe shock for a man of his age.

John L. Hays and family and Joe Davis and family returned last Sat-urday from a three week's visit to the mountains and health resorts of New Mexico. They spent most of the time a Jemez Springs, and report a splendid visit.

One dollar per gallon gasoline is predicted. Some of these days the bigh price of gas will begin to cur-tail the sale of Fords and Fordsons. Then Henry will take a hand in the crude oil business. The greatest thing that could happen to ordinary folks of the country would be for John D. and Henry to enter upon a price-cutting campaign, each trying to "starve out" the other.

### PLENTY OF MONEY

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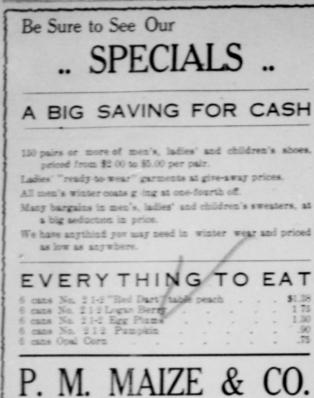
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## SPEARMAN, TEXAS

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER ment of Knights Templar of the Uni-er ted States. ORAN KELLY

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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

#### COW, SOW, AND HEN TRAIN

The Panthandle and Santa Fe Ball-way Company has announced that it will run a demonstration Train over its lines at an early date. This man at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday, April hed, and will remain until 10:00, however, an effort is being made to however, an effort is being made to that the train can remain longer. that the train can remain longer. town and work for in .- The railroad people call the train a low, Sow and Hen Special, and as DELIVERED FINE SOW is name indicates. d seven cars carrying Dairy Catti logs, and Poulitry which will be us I server and Poulity which will be used in isotrores and demonstrations by specialists from the A. 4 M. oplication from all people who are interested in this form of Agriculture. A special invitation is extended to the women to attend these demonstra-tions and we understand that some what on account of the bad weather, women to attend these demonstra-tions and we understand that some tions and we understand that some of the speakers will have something to say that will be of particular in-terest to the women. Demonstra-tion day (April 2rd.) will be a big day in Spearman as other attractive and useful features are being plan-ned for the day. Many of the ru-ral schools and practically all of the town schools and practically all of the town schools and practically all of the token the children may see the gratrain will be damined may see the ex-that the children may see the ex-hibits and hear the lecture. Hans-ford county school children would appreciate this privilege it would worch while.

The seventieth annual grand con-ave of the Grand Commandry The seventieth annual grand con-clave of the Grand Commandry Knights Templar of Texas will be held in Dallas April 3 to 5, it has been announced by acting grand commander Robertson of Dallas. The first day will be taken up with the parade, church service, competi-tive drills and school of instruction; the second day with the recent of the tive drills and school of instruction; the second day with the report of the grand commander and business ses-sion. Honor guest will be Leonidas P. Newby of Knighstown, Indiana, grand master of the Grand Encamp

# **Raise Chickens**

is a large purple and red one which says 1923 Seniors, S. H. S. We, as seniors wish to sympathize and eggs to sell-looks now as though it GROCERIES with that Junior as they are color blind and basides they are seeing things that are not, as there are no pennants at all in the study hall, that is in sight and again if the sen-ior pennant was, it would be in the senior colors, which are BLUE AND RED. would beat the wheat business-it will considering what is invested and that they never fail. Our stock of groceries is complete in every line and prices You need an Old Trusty Incubator-first as low as possible. RED. Dear Junior, do not lose hopes. You will live and learn, and we think you better go and see an eye specialist. There are plenty of in-ctitutions for the weak-minded also. in the field and still in the lead. COTTON SEED SELL CREAM Don't forget that we have a supply of the famous O. B. Burnett cotton seed, and that a few acres on your farm will be a The Primrose, made by the International Responsibility either makes a man or breaks him. wonderful help along next fall. Harvester Company, is known wher-CAR LOAD OF GREAT WEST FLOUR, CORN MEAL AND MILL FEEDS JUST Place a high value on yourself and then prove that you are worth it.— King's Courier. ever the dairy cow is prominent-and **RECEIVED THIS WEEK** they give satisfaction -ask Claude Love prompts the doing of every good deed, the uttering of every good and encouraging word. Sheets. The smartest person is not the one who is quickest to see through a thing; it's the one who is quickest to see a thing through. pearman Equity Exchange ANDREWS HARDWARE Six specialists from the A. & M. College will lecture at the Demon-stration Train on Tuesday morning, April 3rd. COMPANY Phone 35 Spearman R. L. McCLELLAN, Manager. Phone 27 SPEARMAN, TEXAS.

## Notes from Spearman Schools

THE P. T. A.

The P. T. A had their regular meeting on March 2, Yezas Indepen-dence Day. The president, Mrs. Witt, being absent, Mr. Clark prethe sink and seventh grades enter-the sinth and seventh grades enter-tained with Texas Independence Day program. This was under the di-are on the sick list this week. All ended the frain-ing of Miss Jones. The program

as follows: "Texas Independence Day."

Leba Barkley. 2. "The Champion Base Ball man. "The Champion Base Ball man. The earlier you get to town, Nine."-Lectaard Jordan, Russell King, Earl Cross, Carl Tackitt, Elmo Maine, Burnie Walker, Rafus Shus-ter, and Wright Hale.
 "I thought I'd Die."-Mary Waurika Haney, of the fourth grade.
 "The Question."-by Russel

in the second ence Day.

The penant was awarded to the

The Grammar School Literary society held its regular meeting Thurs day March 1st, in the High School stody hall. Blatch Archer, presi dent, presided. A very interesting and instructive "Independere Day" victims program under the direction of Kim Taylor, was rendered by the society. This society meets twice a month

on Thursday, at 3:40. Tht parents and friends are cordially invited to attend these meetings. The gram-mar school students will appreciate your interest. The next meeting will be Thursday March 15. The following program will be rendered:

Song-Work for the night i 2. "Thoughts about Labor."-

Piano Solo-Lois Bailey. France Solo Lors Danky.
 "Why I study vocational Agri-ilture."—Pat Barbour.

Economics in grammar scho Jenkins

7. "Choice of Occupations by five fifth grade students.

Leonard Jordon. 9. "Two Views."-Mary E. Me-

Murray and Virgil Thomas. 10. "Irish Songs."-Blanche

Archer. 11. "What the Shamrock means"

### AGRICULTURE CLASS PLANTS

Through the generosity of John Lewis of Virgil, Kansas, who sent thirty pounds of seed free of charge, the agriculture students are planting small patches of sweet clover. This plant is a legume which will with-stand considerable drouth and cold. Equal in feeding value to alfalfa, it is said not to bloat cattle.

#### SOME CORRECTIONS

In the last week's Reporter there was under the school notes an article In the last week's Reporter there was under the school notes an article concerning the Seniors and their pennant. The artcle read some-thing like this: Several pennants now adorn the front of the study hall—Very significant among these is a large nurnle and red one which

Mrs. Locille Willbanks was a visit-at the school on last Wednesday

Hazel Lowe did not feel well enough to come to school the first of the week but is back now and about

Demonstration Train Day, April ltd., will be a BIG DAY in Spear-man. The earlier you get to town,

4. The question. by header S. "Blue Bonnet."-Our Texas song, sung by sixth and seventh f. "March."-Eugene Eichard-s.". "I our de antiparte Eichard-s.". "March."-Eugene Eichard-s.". "I our de antiparte Eichard-s.". "Eichard-s.". "I our de antiparte Eichard-s.". "I our d

Frances Roland is suffering from The penant was awarded to the fifth grade as it had a larger repre-sentation of parents present. GRAMMER SCHOOL LITERAR SOCIETY The first state of the study hall Tuesday afternoon. This is more evidence that those back seats are in dangerous locations.

All High School students were arprised when Mr. Clark asked one "A" deportment students and ther "stary" to "stay in" after Reasons assigned by the of which the printer would not like to print, so none of them will be listed here

Dowling McMurry was busy Wedneeday afternoon announcing (in a coarse basis tone of voice) to his fel-low students that he had been sick with the "flu". From the grade with the "flu". From the grade to made on his Physical Geography ing its leading representative to de-milk cow, the brood sow, and the ing its leading representative to de-milk cow, the brood sow, and the pression of the task great or see milk cow, the brood sow, and the mishing three cars of dairy cattle, hogs and poultry for demonstration and exhibiton purposes. The college also is fur-nearly a family from fina neakers who will hogs and poultry for demonstration and exhibiton purposes. The college also is fur-nearly a family from fina hogs and poultry for demonstration and exhibiton purposes.

Hazel Lowe has just been awarded a certificate for proficiency and prorress in typewriting. To be eligible From the Agricultural C for a certificate one must be able to C. M. EVANS, Dairy H write 30 net words per minute for fifteen minutes. She has made over 40 words per minute now and is eligible to receive a medal which is awarded by the Underwood Type-writer Company.

Anson Ward is a student of bar-ley sowing out on his father's farm this week. He began the course last Wednesday morning and expects to complete it by Friday afternoon and on next Monday morning he ex-pects to resume his regular school work, having gained some experience that will be of material benefit to him in many ways.

## EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Better begin now making preparations to doll up on this day. You will find what you want at our store and it will be the very newest out. Most everyone wants something new for Easter and we are making preparations to supply the demand.

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#### Blake's Cash Dry Goods Everything Store Spearman Texas New

a, the beginning of school. The school reporter hasn't learned what the trouble with the bells was, but some students have suggested that a piece of the Freshmen's penature ing it to refuse to do its duty ing it to refuse to do its duty at 8:30 o'clock as the speakers has comething in particular to say

Farmers and others interested in by armers and others interested in dairying, hog raising and poultry raising are cordially invited to attend demonstrations by the Texas State Agricultural College in co-operation with the Panhandle and Santa Fe Bailway Company at the Santa Fe station at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing. Agril 3rd.

water) to his fei-he had been sick From the grade farmers of your locality, and is send-pression of the last year or two h

Demonstration Train Speakers. C. M. EVANS, Dairy Hush A. L. Ward, Swine Husba E. O. EDSON, Poultry Hu man.

T. O. WALTON, Director, and others of the Extension Service. From the Santa Fe:

T. B. GALLAHER, General Frieght nd Passenger Agnt, in Charge of

the Train. J. F. JARRELL, Manager, Agricultural Department. A. M. HOVE, Assistant Editor of

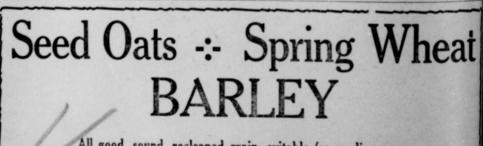
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work, having gained some experience that will be of material benefit to him in many ways. The bells have been out of order on the second and third grade rooms for several days but they are now working. Some pupils jump more now when they ring than they did



prepared to ask question

Boys and Girls are also invited



All good, sound, recleaned grain, suitable for seeding pur-

poses. Come in and get your supply while we have it.

-Dortha Berner. 12. "Ireland."-Leroy Close.

TO W. A. SUTTON Vocational Program

from great authors-by Vera For bright.

culture."-Pat Barbour. 5. "Why I wish we had Home 5. Alma

6. Piano Solo-Reba Barkley

"Business Conditions."-

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of April A. D. 1923, then and there

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JAMES P. CASE Secy. and Treas, Western Division. 1201 Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco, Calif.

1923, the same being the 16th day of April A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 274, wherein N. W. Willard, is Plaintiff, and Unknown Heirs of R. E. Clute, is Defendant, and said petition al-leging suit to foreclose a deed of crust dated on the 18th day of March 1920 given by R. E. Clute to F. W. Wilaey, Trustee, to secure the pay-ment of eight promissory notes, given by R. E. Clute and payable to Thomas C. Spearman, all dated at Chicago, Illinois, on March 15th, 1920, and bearing interest from date at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, said notes expressly retain-ing the vendor's lien upon all of the Northwest 1-4 of Section No. 8, in Block No. 1, certificate3-498, H. and G. N. R. R. Co., Original Grant-ee, located in Hansford county, Tex. containing 160 acres of land, and said notes providing that the inter-set thereos shall be payable anually and that all past due interest shall bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent, and further that a failure to pay any note, or installment of in-terest when due, at election of the holder of said notes, por any one or more of them, would mature the en-tire series, said notes being as fol-lows: Note No. 1, due Dec. 1, 1920,

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### EVERY TRACE OF FLU DISAPPEARS

Dreadful After Effects Entirely Overcome, States Atlanta Citizen Gains 18 pounds.

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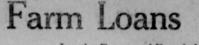
Gains 18 pounds. "I have reaped such great benefits from taking Tanlae that I can tell the world it is a wonderful med-leine," recently declared A. W. Whee-less, 185 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga., special representative of the Wright Co., dealers in hotel equipment. "I suffeed with nervous indigestion a year or more, lost twen'y pounds and became badly weakened. Then in this run-down state, I was strick-en with "flu" and it left'me in a very critical condition. I had no ap-petite, could not digest properly the little I did eat and was too nervous "o sleep.

little I did ear and was too nervous "o sleep. "Hearing of Tanlac through some friends I concluded to test h' for my-self. It ended my idigetion, built me up eighteen pounds, and ever since it set me right I have enjoyed excellent health. I gladly recom-mend the treatment not only for what it has done for me, but also for the good it has done a number of my friends and relatives." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 35 million bottles sold.

AIDED IN CAPTURE

### OF PLYMELL STILL

CHANGE OUR TAX SYSTEM HI dequal that of forty-combined. Texas has to supply every man, child in the whole world, t, and have enough left armies of the world to armies of the world to the the border abreats is enough alfalfa which l built into a stairway, to the Pearly Grees, ogs in Texas were one uld be able to dig the al with his from feet son Bay, and his horrs n'the moon, and with his ff the mists from the **BANK RESUMES BUSINESS** 1, Okla., Feb. 28.—With **CHANGE OUR TAX SYSTEM CHANGE OUR TAX SYSTEM If there is any part of the Texas** Texas, I would not levy an ad val-orem tax for state purposes. In this way I would lift, in part, the tax ore than their proportionate part to the support of the government. To levy and collect a property tax or State purposes has not ony proven in this state to be unfair and un-equitable but it requires too much and is necessarily expensive. Let the counties collect whatever ad the amount of money necessary to maintain its educational system, sup-port its courts, its charitable insti-sing the amount of money necessary to maintain its ingroways and

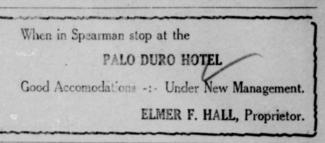


I make Farm and Ranch Loans, and will give you prompt service. I also buy Texas Vendor's Lien Notes. When you need anything in this line, call me on the telephone or write me, and I will give you immediate service.

WILL CROW Attorney-at-Law

CANADIAN, TEXAS.

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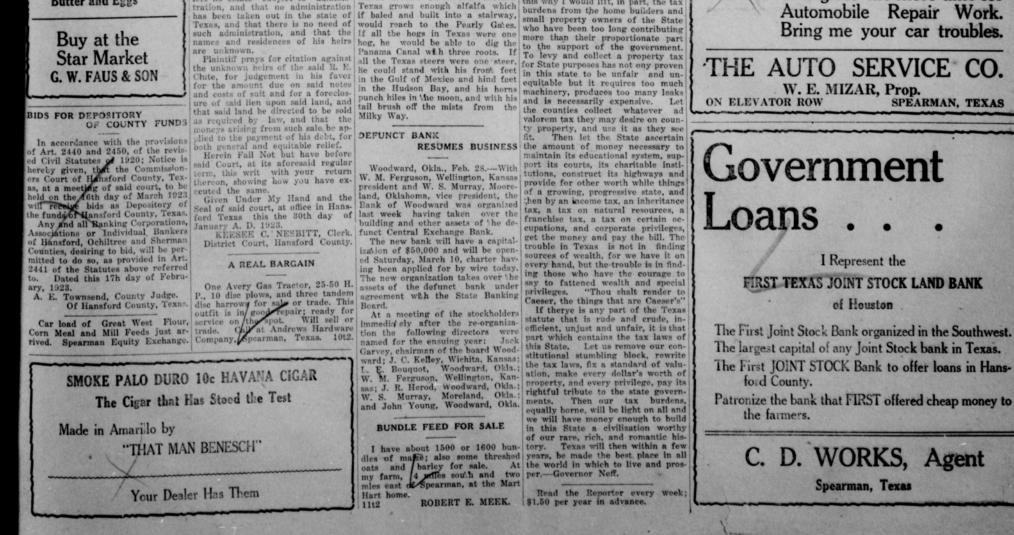


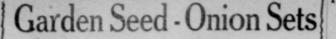
Notice

I have sold my Blacksmith business to J. E. Close, who will conduct the same in the future. This gives me more time for Automobile Repair Work. Bring me your car troubles.

THE AUTO SERVICE CO. W. E. MIZAR, Prop. ON ELEVATOR ROW SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Government





Brand new stock-fresh and fine-just arrived. Come and get what you want while the lines are complete.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR has not as yet lost its great purchasing power if spent at our store.

Let us prove this to you.

We have cut our profits to unprecedented minimums, and are offering the very best of merchandise at prices that will interest you. We are ready to serve you in that personal, intimate way, only possible when you deal with your home merchant.

DON'T FORGET TO CALL FOR GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

L. RUSSE DRY GOODS and GROCERIES Phone 78 SPEARMAN



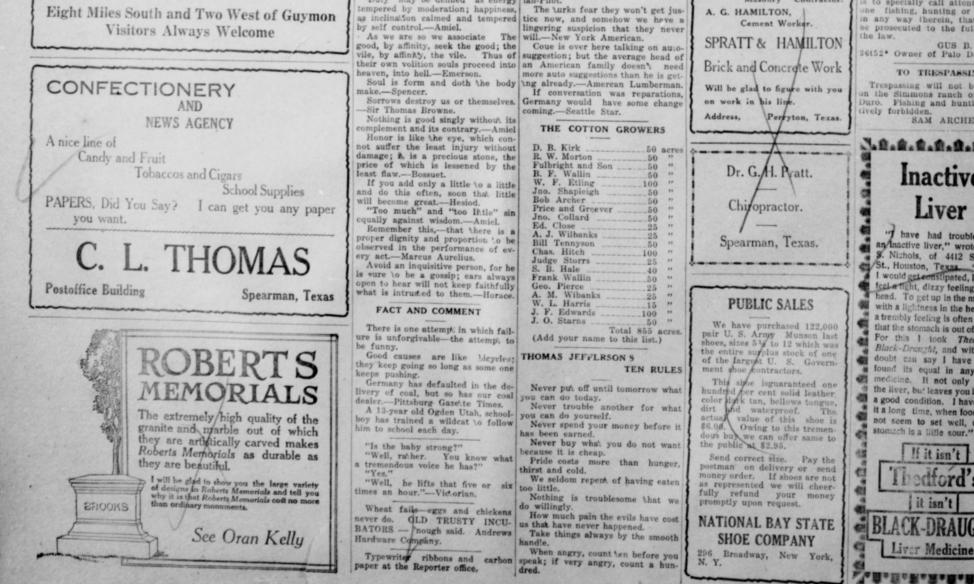
## COME AND SEE MY Duroc Hogs

Sons and Daughters of the Champions

All spring boars are sold. Last one brought \$150. Have a few bred gilts and sows. Better get a start now.

## J. A. MEADE

Eight Miles South and Two West of Guymon Visitors Always Welcome



### FORD PRODUCTION TO REACH SIX THOUSAND CARS PER DAY IN 1923.

"Production at the Ford Motor handling of these products by motor

Company for 1923 will be establish ed on a basis of six thousand cars and trucks per day as soon as this output can be reached which will be around April 1st, says Edset B, rord puny. The state of motor cars for passenger service among farmers has done a great amount of natural ed-ucational work which has brought the consideration of motor truck service to this favorable attention. The cargo of the construction of the service to this favorable attention.

replacement these going to present owners and commercial users of Fords, who will buy new cars this year. The balance will go to pros-pective owners buying their first automobile or their first truck. In the motor truck field alone.

automobile or their first truck. In the motor truck field alone, there is a large potential market. In New York City there are still in use for hauling, delivery wagons, dray-age trucks and other transportation units, more than 25,000 horses. Modern traffic conditions make it practically impossible to maintain anything like satisfactory delivery service through the use of horses and these must be eventually replaced

service through the use of norses and these must be eventually replaced with motor truck service. The con-ditions in New York are only indi-cative of similar conditions existing in the majority of cities throughout the country. Motor cars for passenger service have already proved a measure to

the farmer but the use of motor trucks for farm hauling promises to find its greatest development during the coming twelve months. Good roads, competitive market require-ments and other contributory factors are forcing it upon the realization of the farmer that he must give up the slow moving horse-drawn trans-he faster the slow moving horse-drawn trans-portation of his products in favor of the faster moving, more economical already exist."

#### LIFE WISDOM

Never let a man imagine that he can pursue a good end by evil means without sinning against his own soul, however, without oil.—Canton Re-

Virtue is a reverence and delight in the presence of certain divine laws. It perceives that this home-ly game of life we play covers, under what seem foolish details, principles that astonish.—Emerson. Duty may be defined as energy tempered by moderation; happiness, tempered by moderation; happiness, tempered for a sent the sent the

Tresndent of the Ford stoor Company.
This production will give us approximately 1,000,000 cars and truck chassis for this year or nearly one quarter million in excess of our projuction for 1922.
In 1922 Ford car and truck retainstice exceeded 100,000 per moint i takes for December totaling 105,700 Ford cars and trucks is fightly over fitty per cent of the local ronduction for 1922 was slightly over fitty per cent of the total rond cars and trucks in this country.
Before it was decided to establisha production for the states and trucks in this country.
Before it was decided to establisha production for the total volume of cars that were produced last year, by far the largest year in the history of the Ford Motor Company, an exhaustive examination was mage of every possible field of sales as it retaits to Ford products.

tory of the role and the senger cars. In our investigation of the field of sales as it re-lates to Ford products. According to the best estimates which we can secure, there will be a demand for somewhat in excess of 1,000,000Ford cars and trucks for replacement these going to present owners and commercial users of Fords, who will buy new cars this year. The balance will go to pros-the first first of practically every family. Present prices on Ford cars are the lowest in the history of the company, while in the actual value afforded the user, the Ford has attained to the high est mechanical standard ever reach ed.

While a development in car buy While a development in car buy-ing is growing rapidly despite any statements bearing on the so-called "saturation point" the purchaser of automobiles is concentrating his buy-ing as he does in any other commod-ity on the basis of value for the money scent ty. The farmer found that several of his hogs had been chloroformed, and were 'dead to the world'' from it: effects, but they have since "come alive." By this method the hoge did by the back of the several se oney spent. When it was decided last April to

effects, but they taxe since "come alive." By this method the hog-did not squeal nor make any noise while being loaded on the truek. Several times of late have thieves used chloroform on hogs, turkeys, and chickens, and whole flocks of fowls and a number of hogs have been lost by several farmers in this way. keep the production of Ford cars and trucks in excess of 100,000 per month, this production was based up-

way. Some time back near Kress a tur key thief dropped a roll of green-backs to the amount of \$85 while robbing a farmer's turkeys coopt but never came back to claim it.--Plainview News.

#### TOPICS IN BRIEF

egg producer. Spearman Equity Ex-Any other issue is doubtful; the evil effect on him is certain.—Southey. Virtue is a reverence and delight hange.

The turks fear they won't get jus-ce now, and somehow we have a

| THE COTTON        | GROWER | 3    |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| D. B. Kirk        |        | acre |
| R. W. Morton      |        | **   |
| Fulbright and Son |        |      |
| B. F. Wallin      | 50     |      |
| W. F. Etling      | 100    | ,,   |
| Jno. Shapleigh    |        | **   |
| Bob Archer        | 50     |      |
| Price and Greever | 50     |      |
| Jno. Collard      | 50     | **   |
| Ed. Close         |        |      |
| A. J. Wilbanks    | 05     | ,,   |
| Bill Tennyson     | 50     |      |
| Chas. Hitch       |        |      |
| Judge Storrs      | 25     |      |
| S. B. Hale        |        | **   |
| Frank Wallin      |        | **   |
| Geo. Pierce       | 95     | **   |



Texas

erve this notice and avoid troub .0t16p Mrs. JOS. W. JONES

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I will sell word for \$5.00 per feat torne load. It will be necessary is ither phone or come to headquar-ers before gating the wood, other-ise you will be treated as trespaners

Positively no hunting allowed, W. T. COBLE, )wher of the Turkey Track Ranch

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

No hunting or fishing will be al-owed in the Diamond C pastures on the headwaters of the Palo Dura these lands are posted and trespas-us will be prosecuted. Ill be prosecuted. JAMES H. CATOR & SON.

#### HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunting will not be allowed in he VZ pasture, on the Palo Dure, he the v2 pasture, on the Falo Dura iunters will please take notice and avoid trouble, as I will positively prosecute all such as trespassers. RUTLEDGE HENDERSON, Managet.

S. C. TYLER, Owner.

FEED FOR SALE

Extra good bundle maize, large bundles, good grain. See Clarence Winder, Spearman. 50tt

Meat Meal for Chickens-a sure

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SPRATT & HAMILTON

Read the Reporter.

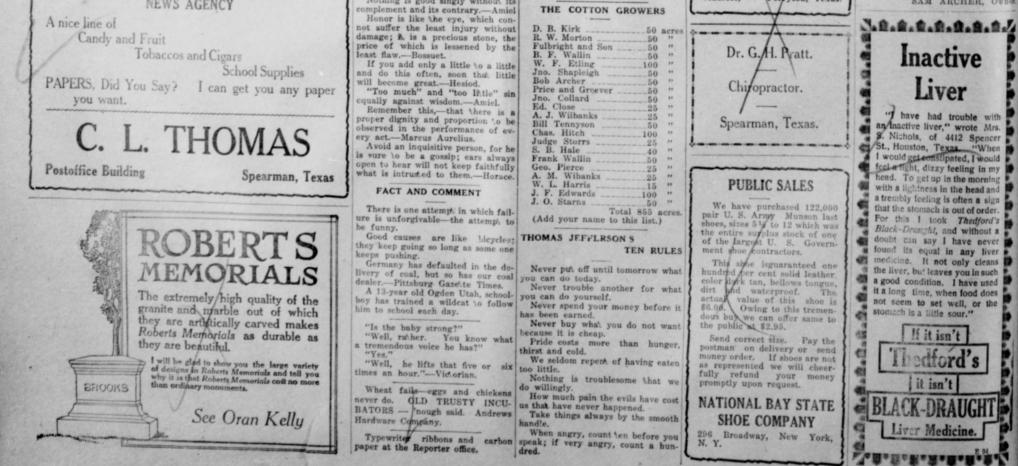
F. D. SPRATT,

A. G. HAMILTON,

#### TO THE PUBLIC

TO THE PUBLIC Having posted my ranch lying is the northeast corner of Hansford county, along the Palo Duro creek, as required by the law of Texas, this is to specially call attention to any one fishing, hunting or trespassing in any way therein, that they was be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. CUS D COOTS GUS B. COOTS, 36t52\* Owner of Palo Duro Ranch TO TRESPASSING

Trespassing will not be allowed on the Simmons ranch on the Pas Duro. Fishing and hunting is pos-tively forbidden. SAM ARCHER, Owner.



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| A. J. Wilbanks    | 25      |
| Bill Tennyson     |         |
| Chas. Hitch       |         |
| Indee Storms      |         |

## **Aaron Slick** = from Punkin Crick Soon to be presented by the Domestic Art and Agriculture Classes of Spearman High School. An idea of the amusing nature of the play may be seen from the following synopsis: ACT 1. Mrs. Berry's kitchen on an Oklahoma farm. Gladys May is chased by an awful cow. Merridew, the city slicker, meets his match in Sis, the tom-boy. The downfall of Aaron Slick. ACT 2.

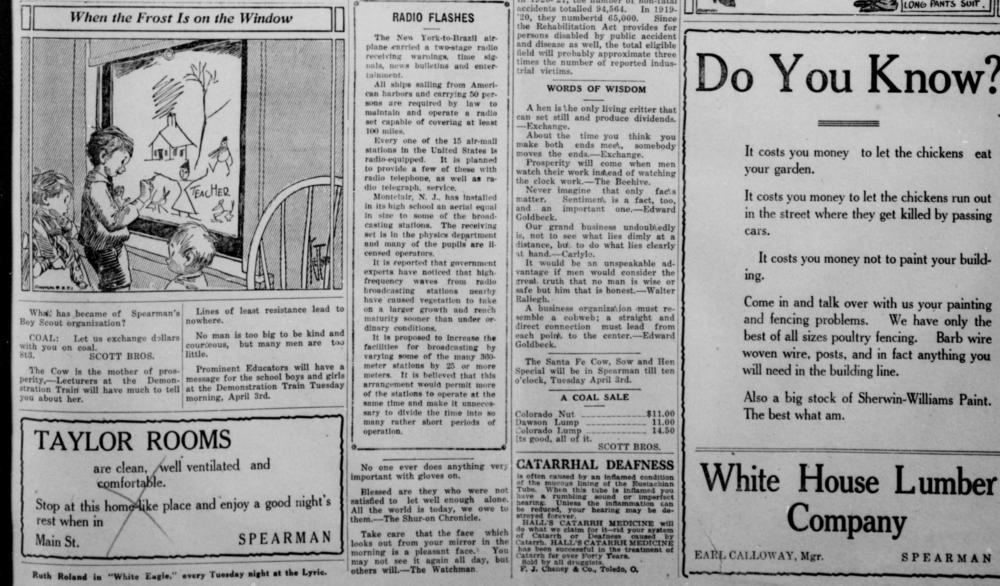
Same scene, later in the afternoon. The charming widow almost gets a proposal. Sis hides in the clothes basket. The mysterious Clarence Green who spouts poetry. Oil on the farm. Aaron triumphant.

**ACT 3.** 

A Chicago cabaret, a year later. The girl in red gets the best of Aaron-almost. Merridew in the toils of the law. Back to Oklyhomy.

# Watch For The Date

The Funniest Play Spearman Folks Will See This Season



### HELP FOR THE CRIPPLED

Funds aggregating \$44,000 per annum for use for the rehabilitation of persons injured in industry or otherwise will be available for Texas in the event of the passage of the bill now before the legislature which provides for the acceptance of the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Acceptance of the Federal Act is being strongly urged through-the State by social and educational workers, who call attention to the fact that Texas is one of the few states that still remains outside the Federal-State rehabilitation system. The Rehabilitation Act was passed by Congress and became effective June 2, 1920. To date, 35 of the states have accepted the provisions of the act and have set up state-wide rehabilitation machinery. Seven of the remaining states, in addition to texas, are taking legislative action on acceptance at the present sessions of the legislations.

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of the legislatures. The method employed in the Fed-eral Act is the "State-aid" system. States may receive Federal funds for use in the vocational re-training of handicapped persons on conditions that the Federal grant be matched dollar for dollar by State or local appropriations for the same object. But Where is no mandatory pro-vision in the act. The state may accept as much or as little of the Federal quota as it chooses. For

accept as much or as little of the Federal quota as it chooses. For the year ending June 20, 1922, the States were equipped to accept only 31 per cent of the available funds. However, this shows a marked in-crease over the expenditures for the preceeding year, 1920-'21, when only 11 per cent of the Federal funds were accepted. Texas advocates of acceptance.

11 per cent of the Federal funds were accepted. Texas advocates of acceptance, r int to the very satisfactory record that has been made in civilian rehab-ilitation work in the 35 states now co-operating with the Federal Board. In the recent report to Congress of the Board for the year 1921-'22, it was reported that 17,089 enses of disabled men and women were hand-led by the states in that year. This compared with a botal number of cases handled in 1920-21 of only 3,893. During 1921-'22, the board reported that 15,407 new cases were registered by the states. The number of cases on the live rolls of the states on June 30, 1922, was 8,147. Each case is handled on an individual basis, being given thorough "follow up" attention by the state agents throughout the period of train-ing until the ultimate goal of satis-factory employment is reached Rehabilitation more than pays ix own expenses, experts declare. By giving vocational retraining to men prod women who would otherwise be incapacitated for employment, it is adding an annual increment to the

and women who would otherwise be incapacitated for employment, it is adding an annual increment to the income of the state during the whole life-time period of the rehabilitated worker. In the long run, this ad-dftion to social earning power more than checks off the cost to the state of industrial rehabilitation, it is claimed. While costs have not been standardized in the states, the state of Ohio has reported an average cost for the completely rehabilitated man of \$137.36. This is thought to be an approximation of the average cost in the states generally.

an approximation of the average cost in the states generally. If Texas establishes an industrial rehabilitation bureau, it will find a large eligible field. For the year 192i-'22 there was reported to the state a total of 95,323 non-fatal ac-cidents in the industries of Texas. In 1920-'21, the number of non-fatal accidents totalled 94,564. In 1919-'20, they numbertd 65,000. Since the Rehabilitation Act provides for persons disabled by public accident and disease as well, the total eligible field will probably approximate three times the number of reported indus-trial victims.

## Furniture and DISHES

We do not intend to carry a line of Furniture in connection with our Implement and Hardware business, therefore are offering what we have on hand at RE-MARKABLY LOW prices.

In the lot will be found

**BABY BEDS DINING TABLES** REFRIGERATOR

BUFFET

### **BED SPRINGS**

And other articles too numerous to mention here. In the assortment will also be found a nice lot of dishes.

We are closing out these lines and if you are in need of anything in furniture or dishes, better look over this stock at once.

## Jones Implement Co. FULL LINE OF JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS AND REPAIRS

SPEARMAN

Successors to J. M. Forshee



# Do You Know?



#### A. F. & A. M.

Hansford Lodge No. 1040 A. F. & A. M., Spearman, Texas. Reg-ular meeting. Saturday night on or before the first full moon in each month. Visiting brethern welcome. L. M. BUCKNER, W. M. Palo Duro Camp No. 3353 meets the second and fourth Monday nights of tach month. V. W. WILBANKS, C. C. J. C. WOMBLE, Clerk. "You made we what Lam today"

L O. O. F.

Hansford Lodge No. 785, Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows, meets Thursday night of each week at hall. Visiting brothers are accord-ed a roval walesone a royal welcome. M. C. HEAD, N. G. E. L. MAUPIN, See'y

W. E. Caldwell Rebekah Lodge No.

23 meets every Friday night. Mrs. VIRGIL WILEANES, N. G. Mrs. L. S. CATOR, See'y.

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#### LAKESIDE NOTES

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Ernest Spivey butchered hogs last Thursday.
Tom Dozier began planting oats last Thursday.
O. V. Walker has begun to make the dirt shift in his field the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne have just returned home from a two weeks visit down in Butler, Oklahoma.
T. K. Winter bought 11 young mules from Lee Black. These were as good mules as can be found around here.
The sehool "kids" are all wearing smiles this week due to the fact that "them orful exams, are o'er." Quite a contrast to last week.
Mr. Ward a student of P. A. M. C. came out with Mr. Groom, attended literary Saturday night, and hells services the following Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gruver's mother, who was not expected to live. We
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Mr. and Mrs. Buther Gruver and children have gone to Missouri to the bedside of Mrs. Gruver's mother, who was not expected to live. We

And the sensure and condemn to get the opper hand of him. The Avery Gas Tractor, 25-50 Hr. P., 10 disc plows, and three tandem of the sensor outfit is in good repair; ready full sell of trade. This outfit is in good repair; ready full sell of trade. Call at Andrews Hardware Company, Spearman, Texas. 10tz.

to come. Misses Leta French and Zona Smith spent Wednesday night with Miss Lorena Hale. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davidson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Comas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hale and family. Mrs. Jess Walker and son, Lamar from Texhoma were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Hemphill. Mrs. M. Jones and children and Mrs. M. Jones and children and Mrs. M. Jones and children and Mrs. M. J., French and daughters, Mabel and Leta spent Sunday farter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davidson family, Mr. and Mrs. Chaley Coope er and Terry Davidson were Sunday dinner guests at the G. M. Davidson home. Miss Ronnie Wallin who is teach

Easter's

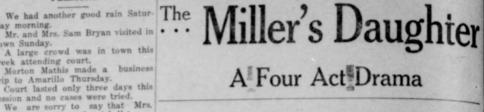
Coming

Time to

Dress Up

PLEMONS

THE CHATTERBOX



Coming!

WHAT?

At Centerville, Sat., March 17 At Holt, . . Sat., March 24

CAST OF CHARACTERS

| 1                               | services the following Sunday.  | der  |  | and the second se  |
|---------------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| 1                               | Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gruver and  | Jim Whittenburg and grandson,  | Humph Tom, Mountain Mag's B'y  | Leonard Riley  |
|                                 | children have gone to Missouri to the<br>bedside of Mrs. Gruver's mother,   | and the second s | John Derwent, the Miller   | Leonard Riley  |
| 1                               | who was not expected to live. We  | day.   | Mrs. Derwent, the Miller's wife  | Lois Wells   |
|                                 | rejoice with them in that she is  | Draper and Beverly Mathis were   | BL' Densit the Miller's de Filier  |  |
|                                 | much better at the present writing.   | in town visiting friends wednesday   |  |  |
| 1                               | The literary was rather short due   | Mr. Dien was have from Lich last   | Mlle. Cerani-Bound in Honor  |  |
| 1                               | to sickness contracted the previous<br>literary night. We can not expect  | Eviden and Saturday taking state   | Beauty Lynne, Elsie's cousin   | Ada Riler  |
|                                 | to hold the community and have very   | examinations.  | Isabel Hyde-in love with Basil   | Dala Car   |
|                                 | good success with such poor conven-   | Otha Givens spent last week end  |  | Date Gay   |
|                                 | iences. Let's have a bigger, better   | with his family on their ranch twelve miles from town.   | Mountain mag, the Old witch  | Dale Gay   |
| 1.5                             | school house.   | Mr. and Mrs. Doc Harelson visit-   | Countess Harrington, Basil's mother  | Iola Gay   |
|                                 | Several families would liked very<br>much to have attended literary last  | ed with Tom Harelson and family  | Basil Lawrence, Elsie's husband  | Lex Board  |
|                                 | Saturday night, but said they pre-  | Saturday and Sunday.   | Squire Thorton, rich villian   |  |
|                                 | ferred staying home or going else-  | Mrs. Burt Bryan visited from   | Lord Hyde, foxy old fossil   | John Dit.  |
|                                 | where rather than be cooped up in   |  | Di i i i i i i i i i i   | John Riley   |
|                                 | that old schoolhouse freezing to  | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett have  | Black Joe, Mountain Mag's B'y  | John Riley   |
|                                 | death in one corner or roasting near<br>the stove. Just such conditions are<br>what drive so many of our young<br>people off to worse places and worse  | sold their household goods and are<br>leaving the 96 ranch to make their<br>home in California.<br>Some of the young people took a   | Begins at 8:00 p. m.   | TIME-Two and one-half hours  |
|                                 | company. Let's have a school<br>house. Our school is getting along<br>fine under the control of the "natur-<br>al born" school teacher, Mr. Willie<br>McClellan. Not a day was lost dur-<br>ing the stormy weather and only a<br>few pupils were absent. They all   | wagon ride Wednesday afternoon.<br>How convenient it is to have the main<br>road run by the school house.<br>Oscar Cruthers is here this week<br>attending court and visiting with his<br>friends. His chief diversion is  | Vaudeville B   | etween Acts  |
| meets<br>nights<br>. C.<br>erk. | enjoy going to school this year. Hoo-<br>ray for Willie!<br>BLOCK COMMUNITY<br>Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Orville were<br>in Perryton Friday.<br>Miss Wilma Pearson visited Miss<br>Audrey Jones last week.<br>Miss Annabelle Gillian was absent<br>from school last Thursday.<br>Several of the young people at-<br>tended the ball games at Perryton<br>last Friday night.<br>Bill Brown made a business trip<br>to Spearman Saturday.<br>Gordon Fuller and Dock Kims were<br>business visiors in Perryton Saurday.<br>The Block Basket Ball Team 400-<br>ored over to Perryton Saturday night<br>to play Perryton's third team. The<br>score was 17 to 15 in favor of Block.<br>McBRIDE<br>Miss Mary Hitch was shopping in | baby to whom the people of Plemons<br>extend their heartfelt sympathy<br>The riding balif was bay in<br>all parts of the county bringing in<br>men before the grand jury. Such<br>was the shock that one man lost his<br>appetite and could cat no supper.<br>The Plemons Parent-Teachers As-<br>sociation held its regular monthly<br>meeting at the school house Wednes-<br>day night. Plans were made to<br>have a dentist come to examine the<br>teeth of the school children. Other<br>important business was discussed.<br>TOPSY   | the county truck which will be used<br>in dragging the roads.<br>Paul Lambert, Ora Holt, and Miss<br>Maude Kirk spent the week end with<br>home folks. They are attending<br>P. A. M. C. at Goodwell.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Sam Archer and<br>family came out Saturday evening<br>to see "Deacon Dubbs" and spent<br>that night and Sunday with friends.<br>B C. Holt has been appointed road<br>over-seer for this entire district. The<br>was a wise selection of the com-<br>missioners as Mr. Holt is a first class<br>road man and always keeps the roads<br>around his place in tip-top shape.<br>The crowd to see "Deacon Dubbs"<br>Saturday evening was not as large<br>as it might have been but the incle- | an easy road to needing what yes<br>cannot buy.—The Morse Dry Dock<br>Dial.<br>The Woman's Missionary Society<br>met this week with Mrs. Hale with<br>fourteen ladies present. Mrs. W. L.<br>Davis led the Bible lesson and made<br>it very interesting. After the les-<br>son all enjoyed a social time during<br>which dainty refreshments were ser-<br>ved. The next meeting, March 14,<br>will be with Mrs. Oran Kelly. At<br>this meeting will be a lesson from<br>"Women and Missions."<br>Joe Davis will load out three can<br>of hogs at this point tomorrow, which<br>will go to California packers. We<br>wonder sometimes where all the hogs<br>come from, but somehow or other<br>Joe can always manage to scare up<br>a few car loads. He is buying for |
| today."<br>g your-              | Guymon Saturday.<br>Mrs. Jake Shapley was a visitor<br>at school Thursday.<br>Paul Hale of Range was visiting<br>the school Wednesday.  | Chris Sangster made a business<br>trip to Texhoma Saturday.<br>Most everybody is busy planting   | LIEB ITEMS<br>Wheat is coming up fairly well in<br>places.   |  |
| e ab ut                         | Bruce Hale is visiting his grand-   | spring crop since the snow.  | Some people have their barley and  |  |

L. F. Noe and family called at W. S. Secords Tuesday. Chris Sangster made a business trip to Texhoma Saturday. Most everybody is busy planting spring crop since the snow. Cleve Ellison and L. F. Noe made a business trip to Snearman Monday.

a business trip to Spearman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Tex-homa spent the day with W. S. Se-rord Wednesday.

his home. Holt Holt is going to give a home talent Holt is going to give a home talent play entitled "Deacon Dubbs," at the Lieb school house Sa'arday at 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents. We are-sure it will be worth the money.

brought back some thorough-bred hogs. Commissioner Chas. Rodgers re-tosiery, madam!"

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