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Members To Meeting Monday

m Munday, Texas, tended the funeral father, S. T. Ma-the first exercises for the high school seniors will be held thursday evening at 8:30. Eddy Stavlo with an average of 90 will matter a lingering trail months. Funer-trail months funer-trail months funer-trail moths funer-trail fune funer-trail fune funer-trail fune funer-trail funer funer-trail funer-trail funer-trail funer-trail funer-trail funer-funes of the old funer funer-funes of the funer-funes of funer-funes of the funer-funes of the funer-funes of funer-funes of the funer-funes of funer-funer-funes of funer-funes of funer-funer-funes of funer-funer n. after a lingering ral months. Funer-re held at Munday, as in the Johnson hat place Monday



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clarinet, BBill Green sang a song Hail to Commencement Day, at the senior graduating exercises Wilard and Wison McCloy have

MORE THAN 2 INCHES Morse and the surrounding country received about an inch and a half of rain Friday. It also rained Sat. and Sun. The Morse High seniors had their graduating program Thur. night, May 16. Louise Noe was valedictorian and Emily Ryan was salutatorian, Bruce Womble the boy with the highest average in the class, and Louise Noe rec-eived scholarships for the college at Georgetown, Texas. Mrs. R. H. Fife, of Morse made a very interesting talk to the sen-iors, and Mr. L. F. Noe awarded the class their diplomas. **RAINFALL PAST WEEK** Just as a matter of keeping

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MORSE NEWS-Continued

record straight, the guage of U. S. Weather bureau at F. Brandt's store registered 2.15 W. Brandt's store registered 2.15 inches of moisture since last pub-lication date. Rainfall in this sec-tion of the state is getting to be such a common occurance that it is no longer of great news im-portance. We have received near-ly four inches of moisture during the month of May. In some places in the county the rainfall has ex-exceeded five inches.

Mrs C. J Todd and children re turned home Monday from a visit with relatives near Pecos, Texas. Prisoners in Nevada are execu-ted with the use of lethal gas.

PRINGLE NEWS

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THU. FRIDAY SATURDAY WOMAN IN RED -Barbara Stanwyck ----Raymond.

SATURDAY PREVIEW SUNDAY MONDAY RUDY VALLEE IN "SWEET MUSIC" With Ann Dvorak, Ned Sparks TUESDAY WEDNESDAY "MURDER IN THE

Those who have been talk-ing contours and terracing to County Agent Lester Boykin, and wondering why his fore-head was all contoured during the past few weeks, may take a look at him how and see the traces of worry all re-moved. It's a girl-mand that's the gender that Mr. and Mrs. Boykin ordered. The little Miss was born Tuesday at 5 p. m. Miss Martha Elizabeth weighed 8 and 1-2 pounds at birth. Both the mother and daughter are doing fine. LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

CONTOURS GONE FROM COUNTY AGENTS BROW BROW.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Clyde Windom Wednesday May 22, at 3 p. m. A very interesting lesson was heard with Mrs. Win-dom as leader. There were eleven members present. The next meeting will be in the

members present. The next meeting will be in the form of a social. At this time both circles will meet together. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. B. Towe. Every one is urged to attend. of Mrs. H. B. Towe. Every one is urged to attend. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Windom served delicious re-freshments to Mrs. D. W. Hazle-wood, Clyde Hazlewood, Lester Howell, J. E. Gerber, Bill Hut-ton, H. I. Gay, F. J. Chenney, H. B. Towe, E. E. Howerton, Fred Hoskins.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and our friends for the kindness and sym-pathy shown during the sickness of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. May God's richest blessings rest upon each individ-ual who helped in any way. Mr. E. E. Walker Miss Sylvia Walker Bill and Otto Walker Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jolly and family.

SCOUTS WILL ATTEND ADOBE WALLS CIRCUS

Miss Bernice Vernon, of Spear-man visited Miss Iris Lieb last week. Mrs. C. P. Burns and son, Har-old left for Planvew last week. where her nephew, Howard Mc-Larn s seriously ill with pneumo-nia. Mrs. Burns and son returned home Monday. Mrs. Ida McCloy's daughter. Morjory was called to Amarillo. last week on account of serious illness of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Camlurn are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them Sat. May 18th. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cookton. made a trip to N. M. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chisum and children have returned home, from near Texhoma, where they have been for the past month. C. P. Burns, S. H. Chisum, M. L. Chisum, and Jeff Chisum made a trip to Morse, Monday. Rev. H. B. Slander was a Sun. luncheon guest of M. and Mrs. W. J. Warren.

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With impressive dignity and in step with the rhythmic beat of the processional played by Mrs. A. H. Word, thirty five seniors marched down the aisle of the evening May 19, and took their respective places in the audience. It was a time of pride and rejoic-ing with the 1935 graduates and the faculty, as they prepared to listen to the baccalaureate ser-vices. The invocation was offered by



While on a hunting trip with three or four companions Sunday afternoon, L M Womble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Womble was accidentally shot in the right hip with a 22 caliber rifle. The wound did not prove serious, and when young Womble was carried to the Shattuck Hospital, the doctor advised that he not be op-erased on for removing the bullet. The bullet penetrated to a depth of about 5 inches and since it did not strike a bone, it was thought best to leave the bullet in he leg, rather than try to cut it out.

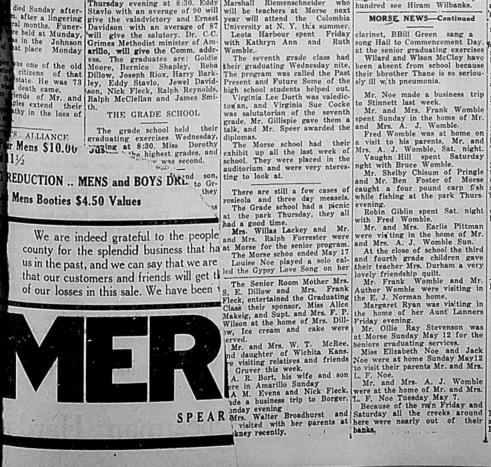
MERRITT STORE TO **CLOSE IN SPEARMAN**

In this issue of the Reporter will be found a page advertise-ment of W. W. Merritt, announc-ing that he will close out his stock of merchandise in Hans-ford county and move away from Spearma. Mr Merritt has been a mer-chant in Spearman for more than six years, and has made many bu-siness and personel friends. This publication regrets that Mr Mer-ritt sees fit to leave our city, but wish for him success in the fu-ture.

ADOBE WALLS CIRCUS Practically the entire member, ship of the three boy scout troops of Hansford county, together with a number of business members, and has made many bu-icus of the Adobe Walls council triates fit to leave our city, but to be held at Pampa Monday and Tuesday of next week. Scoutmasters Charles Cham-bers and A. B. Rienertson of Spearman are anxious to great any business men as possible to attend the scout meeting, and fur-nish their cars for transporta-tion for scouts. Scout Executive C. A Clark of Pampa is busily arranging final details for the big event. Hun-trow over the area will attend and participate in the two night trows over the area will attend and participate in the two night trous ore the area will attend and participate in the two night trous over the area will attend and participate in the two night crous and compete in the camp-ing contest. Proceeds of the ticket sales will be used to help pay the expenses of delegates to the Washington Camporee in August. The funda will be aportioned to troopsa. Spearman and Morse scouts will take part in the program. **CONTOURS PROVE OF**

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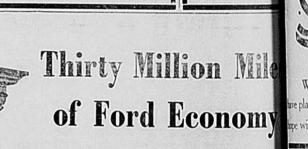
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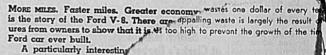
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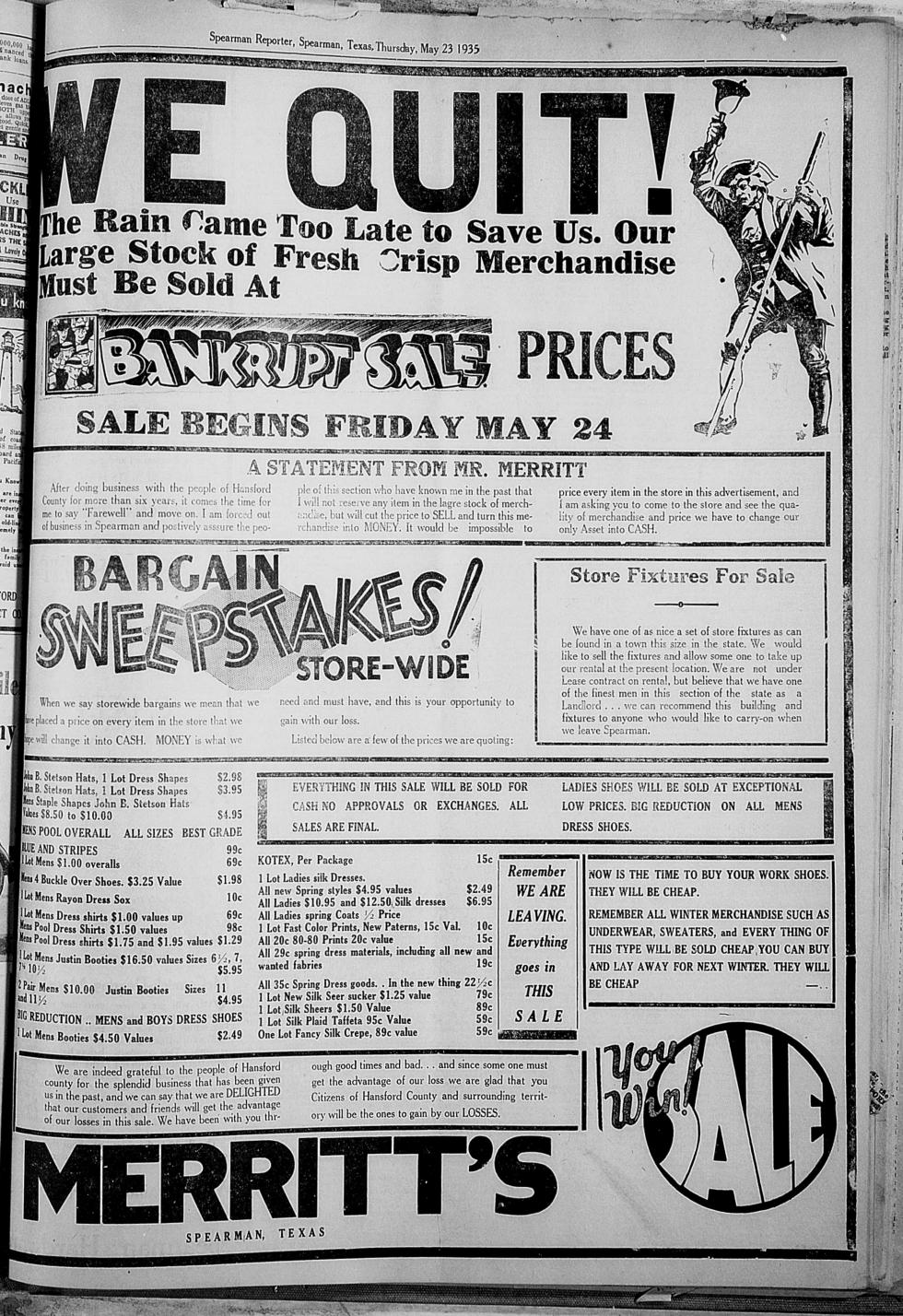
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PERTINENT FACTS CON-CERNING THE SPEAR-MAN SCHOOLS

CERNING THE SPEAR. MAN SCHOOLS The biggest business in the na-tion today is the educational sys-tems. The Public schools of the United States employ nearly one million teachers and enroll some thirty million boys and girls. The average annual expenditure totals approximately two billion dollars-tikewise, the biggest business in our country or in our town is the public school system. There are certain pertinent facts concern-ing the school that the citizenship of the nation, county, and city have a right to know. Every tax-payor, every citzen is a stockhold-er in this educational enterprise, and as such they should be in-formed, at least in a general way, as to the functions, costs and div-idends or losses of the institu-tion. During our prosperous years the matter of school expenditur-es was given little consideration by the average citizen—the local schools are taken for granted. Now that the picture has changed, and most of us have time for a little reflective thinking, the quest tion of school cost looms like a dark and ominous cloud on the horizon. Reduced budgets are ad-vocated on every hand, and often times demanded of school officials.

There are certain facts con-

cials. There are certain facts con-cerning the Spearman schools that should be presented to the citizens of the districe. The strug-gle to keep the schools open to the boys and girls of this com-munity has been a hard one and long. Conditions have necessited drastic reductions of expenditu-res which being made have saved our schools. The school year of 1930-331 is taken as the beginning point of this survey for during this time is found the highest enrollment. salaries, and total expenditures. The Panhandle section has been riding the crest of a giant wave of prosperity and the average citien had read with casual ind-ifference of the stock market crash of 1929, but fortunately it was many months before the dep-ression which followed was felt in Hansford Conput was many months before the dep-ression which followed was felt in Hansford County. The budget of the Spearman

In Hansford County. The budget of the Spearman Inde. School district for 30.31 was \$60,550; for 31.32; \$48,479; for 32.33 it was \$34,067, and for 33.34 it was \$34,750. This represents a decrease of \$25,800 in our schools budget since 1929 and still it costs the district \$75, 34 per year for each student in school. The event

and still it costs the district for 34 per year for each student in school. The great savings in the school budget have already been set fo-rth. Just what effect have these retrenchments had? First of all, the financial ondition of the dis-trict has shown a marked imp-rovement during the past year. By the close of 1034 session the-re were less than \$4,000 in out-standing warrants. The school is now on a cash basis, all warrants having been called and is now the teachers have received cash for the last three months of the present term. The regrous econ-omy that has been practiced during the past three years has worked hardships on the teach-ers, but it has preserved the cred-it of the distdrict and has placed the school on a sounder financial depression. The terms have not been shortened, the quality of in-struction has not been impaired. and the same recognition has been accorded by the State dep. of Ed. A most commendable report was received from the State Supervi-sor regarding the work done in the Spearman Schools the past year.

The Spearman Schools the past year. High School graduates are well prepared for college as were the of previous years. Seemingly, the only impairment has been in the eight curtailment of the curricu-lum, but to continue to offer a course year after year with an en-follment of five to ten students to retain an affiliated credit is false economy. The effect of the reduced budgets on the teachers has been quite a different story. They have fared rather poorly during the recent drastic economy program. Salaries have been re-duced on an average of 43 to 53 per cent , which left little more than a scant living wage. The Board has no other alternative— the debt service and fixed charg-enses can be lowered. The teach-res went about their work cheer-fully and uncomplainingly. Their unswerving loyalty and splendid during they never shirked. They never shirked Their is a plendic they have a product and party for the second res of the dept. worked together in 3634 and 3445. The interval of which were interval and professional spirit remains and of course quile network of which were interval and professional spirit remains and of course quile network of the states. The second events are more the water built of the spirit of cache to event of the fastes faste in 3634 and 3445. The history of each member of the fastes fastes are more the water built of the spirit of cache to rest. The history of each member of the fastes faste in a school training is the foundarion in the low with for his spirit of cache to rest. The old Spirit here and profession and scheme to the mass is a long and complete the school training is the foundarion in the low with for his much have here in the spirit of cache to rest. The history of each member of the fastes in the size of the fastes in the fastes in the school training is the foundarion in the low with for his much have here there are proven to sing the four y of the school training is the foundarion in the low with for his much have here the school training the four y of the school training the fou loyalty and splendid

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Was not spoken of the soul. Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sub-line. And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time. From the standpoint of history t the members of our graduating class have written only the first chapter. In this respect more than any other we are now having our commencement exercises. And as we stand here today in this med-litive mood. It is only natural that we should reflect back over our and high school with a great deal of satisfaction in our minds. Thirteen of the class which you see before you now started with us in the first grade, twenty-five of that number graduated from the seventh grade with us. There were sixty in our class when we graduated from the grade school (and forty of that number are graduating this year, either from our school or some other school. Our minds of course go back to some of the most outstanding at-here back on the prof. Some of the most outstanding at-hers of the prof. School.

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News Of The Students By The Student

ELSIE REED, Editor in Chief. DORIS KIRK, Assistant Editor

CLASS WILL

ing a period of temporary opto-mism. Soncerning our funeral we have no specific directions to leave but do hope you will come prepared to praise as well as to bury us, forgetting faults that may have been ours and remembering only our man-ifold and remarkable virtues. While it is the opinion of the class that our brillant record and our unusual achievements will live after us, not wishing to take any chances, we suggest that a tablet, on which shall be inscrib-of our most astounding deeds, be ed our several names and a few purchased and placed in the au-ditorium of the school in a posi-tion where it will strike the eye of all who enter.

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for their classrooms. We include with this map our little hand book entitled. "How you can toll the teacher s." a pamphlet compiled by us after four years of hard work. The Freshmen will notice that this book is not "what" to tell the teacher but —HOW. I will be noticed that, although we have left bequests to the jun-ior class, soon to be Seniors, to the Sophmores, soon to be juniors and to those who will in the fall become Freshmen, we have made no mention of the present Fresh-men who will be known as Sopho-mores in a few months. We have left them nothing, because by that time their self valuation will have attained such heights that hothing in our possession would be regarded by them as worthy of their distinction. To our dear old school building itself, we leave the peacful quiet caused by our absence.

caused by our absence. To our teachers we hereby give free all inheritance tax, luxury or income tax, our entire store of knowledge. From them it came and to them it should rightfully be roturned, that others may be benefitted by it as we have been. We lack space for details but shall simply state that our argu-ments arguing the securities.

WELCOME LADY ARCHER To the President and member of the Board of Education; to the superintendent and teachers of the Spearman High school; to our parents; and to one and all, we bring greetings of the class of 1935, condensed into that one kind and most inclusive word — "Welcome".

the hour of death. Love gives faith, faith brings courage and the three togeher bring wisdom, that wonderful treasure which the Bible tells us is "better to get than gold." That you may enjoy these ex-ercises is our wish for you to-night, individually and collective-ly, and as long as life shall last to each one in the sound of my voice, may you never have occur

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THE LAST ROUNDUP

up Out at near to nature park Although it was cold and cloudy We certainly had a lark.

We enjoyed the sky ride and log rolling. rolling, and Boat riding in the lake, dancing in the pavillion Eating weiners and chocolate cake

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tim would like to include in this also our arguments for bigger and bet-ter holidays, louder and funnier fectures, no higher mathmatics, and a shortened list of requireand a shortened list of require-ments for graduation. To our teachers we also be-

Some time ago the Spearman school received an anouncement from the Texas Fire Insurance Dopt. Austin, Texas of the con-test for the best poster on "Fire Prevention". The posters were di-vided into three groups. Namely: High school intermediate, and primary. Rules and rugulations were given for this contest. The Primary school of Spearman en-tered this contest. Posters were made by several members of the bring greetings of the class of 1935, condensed into that ow not be not several welf of the second and three groups. Namely: vided into the second and third grades. Mr. P. A. Lyon, D. W. Holland and O. G. Collings, judged with all the other posters from Texas schools. Tuesday morning, Charles in our lives at least, 'look ing up to us', your faces beaming with love and pride in our poor achievements. Your love, courage, and faith in us have groups. Thus it is with the great trive ology —love, faith, and courage faith, faith brings courage and the three togener bring wisdom, that wonderful treasure which the there togener bring wisdom, that

MARTHA DELON KIRK Freshman Reporter

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The Boys and Girls of the Spe-arman high school feel that they have accomplished quite a lot this year. They have given a no. this year. They have given a no. of programs every six weeks for the school year. There are 36 girls and 10 boys enrolled in the-ee two organizations. The songs for graduating Sun. night were furnished by the girls division; their rendition of Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates and "Thanks be to God", showed a great amount of training; they sang with ease and poise. The girls Glee Club wish to ex-press their appreciation to Miss Lawarence, who has been a faith-ful and effecient accompanist trroughout the year.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the senior class wish to thank sincerely all those who have in any manner helped make our graduation a suc cess. Especially do we thank Mrs. Ruth Knight Word for her unit-ing efforts in our behalf. Rev. Hill, Rev. Loftin, Rev. Nichols, we thank for their inspirational words at our Bacalaureate ser-vice and for their words of en-couragement spoken from time to time during our High school days. Our graduation is the beautiful culmination of the four happiest years of our lives.

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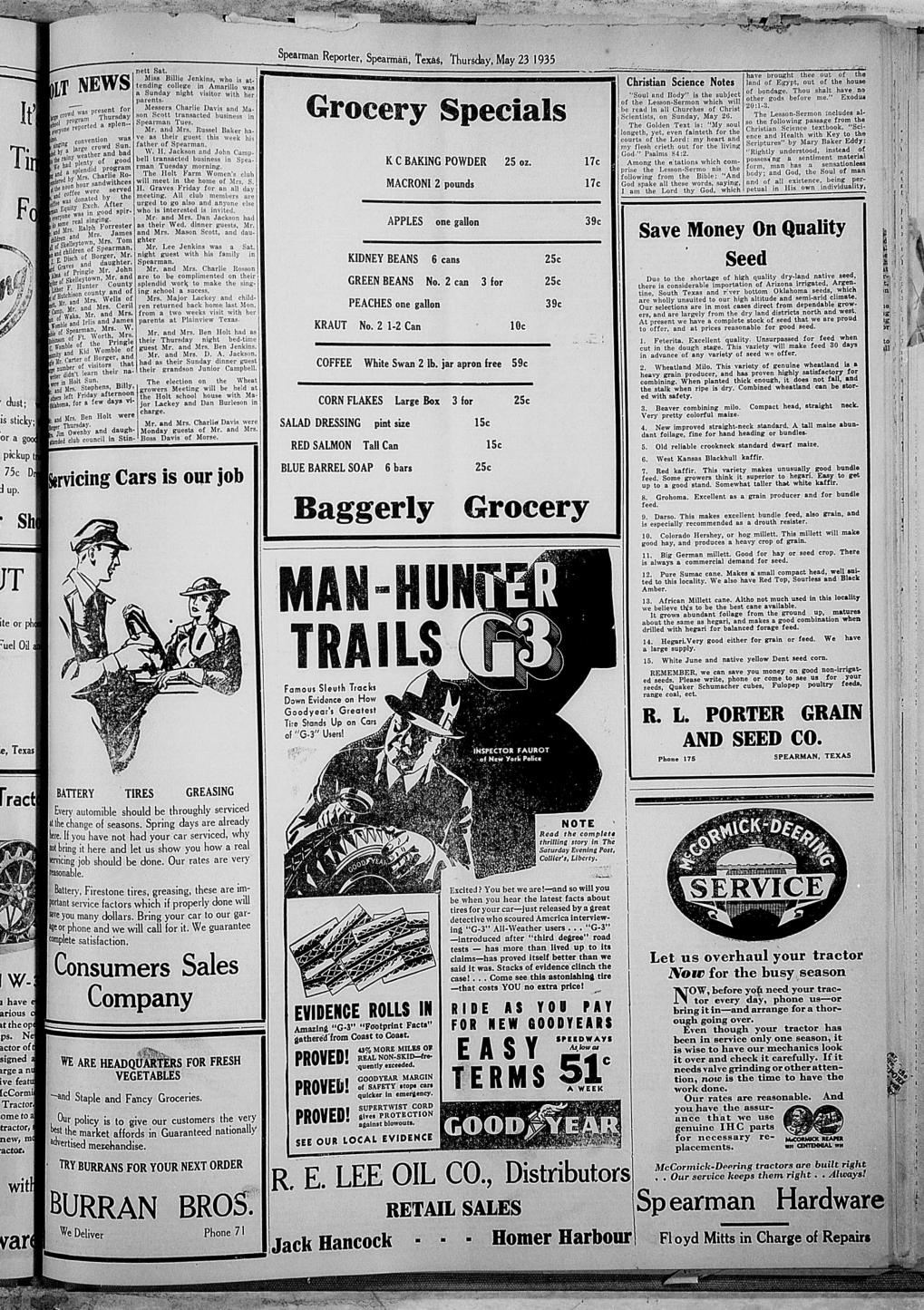
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Mrs. J. C. Tuttle

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

parons and ritence for their won derful co-operation during this school year. Teachers may teach but the success of our school depends on the cooperation we get from our parents. We are proud of our lo-cal school. The teachers have worked hard, but they feel repaid a hundred percent because of your cooperation. May 1 say of the teachers work ing under my supervision: Mrs. McClellan, Miss Sibyl Baley and Miss Lois Baley: there are none better. We are sorry Mrs Mc-Clellan has decided not to teach next year. We will miss her and her place in our school will be very, very hard to fill. We wish for every one a most pleasant summer. Mrs. J. C. Tuttle Greases.

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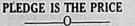
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here is had a ben American who has not, at some or other, justific under the spell of Rudyard Kip-spoems and mirry rise. It is, therefore of especial in-st in this country to note that among the honors ch King George will confer on his loyal and distinhed subjects on the occasion of the 25th anniverof his coronation, it is expected in England that will confer a knighthood, if not a higher honor, on the great poet of the British Empire.

Kipling has been called the forgotten man of Engletters. In spite of his literary statue, head and ulders above all his contempories, others have been nored while he has been passed by. Twice has the reted post of Poet Laureat been given to vastly infor poest, although no one so well as Kipling has exessed the very spirit of Britain in his verse. The rean for this neglect is believed to be that one of his rly poems, in which he referred to Queen Victoria The Widow of Windsor, gave offense to her maj-

If there is an amateur elocutionist who has not recd Kipling's IF, he would be hard to find. The deep ligious inspiration of the Recessional has made it alost a standard part of the repertoire of most church hoirs. And nobody can have missed hearing, The had to Mandalay sung by dozens of ambitious barames, over the radio or from the concert platform. lipling's Jungle Books and Just So stories have delated two generations of children, and the characters his stories of India are househole words.

Most Americans have forgotten that Kipling marred an American wife in 1891 and built himself a ouse in Vermont, intending to become an American itizen. His first child was born there; but an unforunate family guarrel precipitated by his wife's broher over a piece of property so disgusted Kipling that went back to England to live, after four years here We don't suppose King Geogre will pay much attenon to our recommendations, but we hope that he bes something to show appreciation of this great poet n his old age.



As a protector of public morals and particularly an ncougager of good ones, one newspaper in the United tates is in a unique position. This particular one also as arrived at a solution to one of its most vexing prolems.

As all newspaper men know, in a small town where everyone knows his neighbors, publication of police news when it deals with local intoxication charges, usually is an embarrassing. The Independence Kansas, Reporter, confronted with requests that the names of residents of that city who were picked up occasionally for having had a drink too much be kept out of print, hit upon a fairly successful plan. If it agrees to such individual requests, a pledge of future sobriety must be signed by the culpit, if the case is one of a first offense.

The pledge is not considered an exceptionally impossible one to keep. Its wording is such as to make the signer agree to do his best to keep away from liquor in the future, with the undertanding that in event he should break the pledge the newspaper is released from any futher obligation to refrain from publishing his name.

Out of slightly more than 100 signers of the pledge only three have broken it, according to reports from the publisher, who believes that he has hit upon a plan that is of assistance to those who are inclined to be too orely tempted by liquor. At the same time he has saved his newspaper from requests that are annoying. Also the community is the ganier all around, and the newspaper has done a nice piece of social work that entitles it to a little praise.

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Pictured above are the men who will manage the apring meet-ing of the Tri-State Fair horse races which will be held in Ama-rillo May 25 through June 1. At the top is Wilhur C. Hawk, President of the Tri-State Fair Association. Below, left to right, are Mason King, Racing Director: Wed Taylor, Secretary of the Association and Director of the Pari-mutuel Department. and John McWnight, presiding judge of the races. The race meet this year, which promises to be one of the greatest thoroughbred programs ever staged in the Panhandle, will be managed by this quartet of "home folks" to assure racing fans a squar deal in every way. Last year the Texas Racing Commission praised the Tri-State Fair racing meet as being one of the beat managed in the state. A colossal figure of the Sower

A colossal figure of the Sower designed by Lee Lowin surmounts the 430 foot tower of the State Capitol at Lincoln Neb. The republic of Panama has927 miles of paved highways with 175 miles under construction.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 Church worship 11:00 B. T. U. Six unions 7:33 Church Worship 8:33 Praper meeting Wednesday 8:33 Teachers meet, Wed. eve 7:33 W. M. U. Circles meet wed after noon.

W. M. U. Circles meet wed after-non. Rationalism and materialism are doing much to deaden the spi-ritual sensibilities of many of God's people. Modern books and magazine-and daily papers, and many rad-to messages, are prepared with r tionalism. Their major influery is against the Bible. They min, mize the spiritual and the etern They magnify the temporal, the scoff at the miraclous and the sp pernatural. They have no adeq ate conception of sin or the ned of Bible accounts of creation and the virgin birth, and question the doctrine of immortality. —The Watchman-Examiner FOR RENT— 3 room house fun nished, \$10.00 per month. Inqui ire at Bakery. Spearman, Texa DEPHENIUM CLUB Mrs. Vester Hill was hostess t

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Mrs. Vester Hill was hostess t the Delphenium unit Monday a ternoon. Roll call was answered with th favorite rose. The lesson concerr ing rose cultivation was lead by Mrs. Pope Gibner, assisted by Mesdames. Lyon, Campbell, Mor ton, Smith and Richardson. Delicious refreshments wer-served to the following members Lyon, Bishop, Richardson, Clark Campbell Smith, Pope Gibner Morton, Collins and the hostess.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH— — Attendance was better last Sunday than we expected. Because of the mud some of our people were unable to come in from the country. Let us all remember the regu-lar services. Bible school every Sunday morning 10 o'clock; Christian En-deavor every Sunday evening 7: Evening worship 8:00 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:00 Junior choir practice Friday eve-ning 7:30. You are invited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

General Topic :--- The Lord's Sup-

scripture Lesson:-Matthew 26:

22. And they were exceeding sorrowful, and began to say unto him every one, is it I, Lord?
23. And he answered and said, sid, He that dipped his hand with me in the dsh, the same shal betray me.
24. The Son of man goeth, even as it is written of him: but wee unto that man firbud were that man if he had son of man is betrayed! good were it for that man if he had.
25. And Judas, who betrayed him, the saith unto him, Thou hath said.
26. And as they were eating Jesus, took bread, and blessed and brake it; and he gave to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body.
27. And he took a cup, and gave thanks, and gave to the save thanks, and gave to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this my body.
27. And he took a cup, and gave thanks, and gave to the sole. For this is my blood of the covent, which is poured out for many unto remission of sins.
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20. He is the sole of the Lord's Supper (1 Cords) as betrayal is today and in it we have an account of the Lord's Supper.
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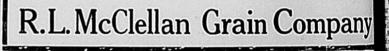
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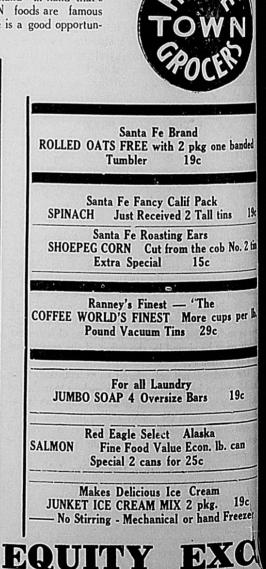
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