

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

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ARTY LOCAL MERCHANTS SPONSORING CONTEST

\$50.00 Prize To Be Awarded Winner

GIRLS FROM TEN TO EIGHTY YEARS OLD ASKED TO JOIN TRADE EXPANSION CONTEST

Spearman merchants are co-operating with the Spearman Reporter in a three weeks Spearman Business Firm's Trading Campaign in which the Reporter will award a prize of \$50.00 in merchandise to some young lady living in Hansford county, who will work for votes given by the various merchants listed on a page advertisement carried in this issue of the paper.

The Plan In Brief

Briefly stated the plan calls for each merchant who is co-operating in the campaign to issue one vote for each penny of business and each penny paid on account. The votes are prepared in convenient numbers so that customers and business men will not be delayed in issuing the votes. These votes have no value except as entered in the campaign in behalf of any of the candidates who are taking part. Customers will likely be asked for the votes by their friends who place their names in the contest. The incentive to the individual to gain votes by purchases and paying accounts will be wholly as a matter of helping his or her friend to win the \$50.00. At the close of the contest the candidate gaining the largest number of votes will be awarded the \$50.00 in merchandise.

Candidates Invited to Enter

Any girl between the age of 10 years and 30 years old is invited to enter the campaign. The management of the paper will appreciate volunteer candidates, and we will suggest at this time that the popular girls of this city enter now so that they may gain votes at the beginning of the campaign and thus enhance their chance at winning the coveted prize of \$50.00 for a few days work. The campaign is not restricted to candidates who volunteer, but any individual who has a friend who they would like to enter in the campaign may do so by endorsing the name of the friend on votes and placing the votes in the ballot box.

Posting Standing of Candidates

Each Wednesday for the first two weeks of the campaign, the management of the paper will check the ballot box, in the presence of all candidates who will come to the office at 6 p. m., and the standing of the candidates will be posted so that they may know what progress they are making in the race. The management of the paper will secure outside judges to help make all checks on ballots cast, in order that a fair and impartial campaign may be conducted. The candidates are urged to be present so that they may see for themselves that they are receiving a fair count on the ballots cast during the week.

Ballot Box To Be Sealed

The ballot box, in which the votes are to be placed will be sealed, and will never be opened except in the presence of the judges and candidates. The last week of the candidates The last week of the candidates several times in order that the candidates may redouble their efforts in working for the \$50.00 prize.

Spearman Merchants Deserve Trade

Spearman merchants deserve the trade of the citizens of this section. They have ever cooperated in civic and progressive movements that would advance Hansford county. It is the merchants, by their increased advertisement and their increased advertisement that the Spearman Reporter, that the possible this premium for trade. The management of the paper has been urged by several merchants in the past to sponsor some movement that would center the minds of Hansford county citizens on the value of trading with home merchants. This little plan, as presented by a group of local business men is not for the purpose of drawing a large number of customers to the respective stores with a few special bargains, that will have to be made up with larger prices on other merchandise getting the customers of Hansford, but it is for the purpose of fact that Spearman merchants find county acquainted with the maintain a high standard of service, and sell quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

Wheat Market Good

This week the wheat market reached a new high peak here for many years when the local elevators were paying 93c per bushel for wheat, 50c per bushel for barley and 65c per bushel for barley.

Baking Demonstration To Be Held Saturday At Spearman Hardware

Ladies of Hansford county are invited to attend a special bake demonstration to be staged at the Spearman Hardware Saturday, September 15.

The demonstration is under the supervision of Spearman Grain Growers Inc., wholesale dealers of Everlite and Gold Crown Flour. Cooperating in the demonstration is Spearman Hardware, who will demonstrate Oden Gas Ranges, New Perfection Oil stoves and Superflex heaters.

Angel Food cakes layer cakes, hot biscuits and other baked products will be served with coffee to all who attend the demonstration.

The flour that will be demonstrated is a Texas product manufactured by Harvest Queen Mills of Plainview, Texas.

The following merchants are co-operating with the dealers in the coming demonstration: Barman Brothers Grocery, W. C. Bryan and Sons, J. M. Cates and Son, Baggerly Grocery Spearman Cash Grocery, Cecil Grocery and Market.

Gruver Schools Begin Activities September 10

Monday of this week found over 200 of Gruver students gathered at the school building ready to begin the year's activities. A short program served to open the year's activities.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- Song—"America"—Audience.
 - Invention.—Rev. Tyson.
 - Vocal Solo.—Miss Camilla Reinertson.
 - Reading.—Miss Faye Angley.
 - Address by Rev. Tyson.
- After a short talk by Superintendent Frank P. Wilson he introduced the teachers. The teaching corp is composed of the following: Miss Pauline Roach, Home Economics; Miss Alice Maekeg, High School English and Spanish; Mr. Henry Buckhalter, Mathematics and Science; Miss Camilla Reinertson, Grade School English; Miss Josephine Cowsett, Health and Physical Education; Miss Bonita Chandler, Grade School, Arithmetic; Miss Mary Angley, Primary; Bill Mack Gibson, History and Coach; and Miss Louise McRee, Librarian.

Mrs. Ethel Crouch Died Wednesday At Farm Home

Mrs. Ethel Crouch died at her farm home some 8 miles East of Spearman on Wednesday, September 12, 1934. Her death resulted from maternal confinement and the newly born infant preceded its mother in death the day before, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch live on the old Hazelwood place and where they were engaged in farming. They were formerly from Turkey, Texas before moving to Spearman.

Definite funeral arrangements have not been made at this time, but will be held in Spearman some time Friday, followed by burial in the Hansford cemetery. The body is in charge of the Wilson Funeral Home of this city.

Date Changed For Baptist Association

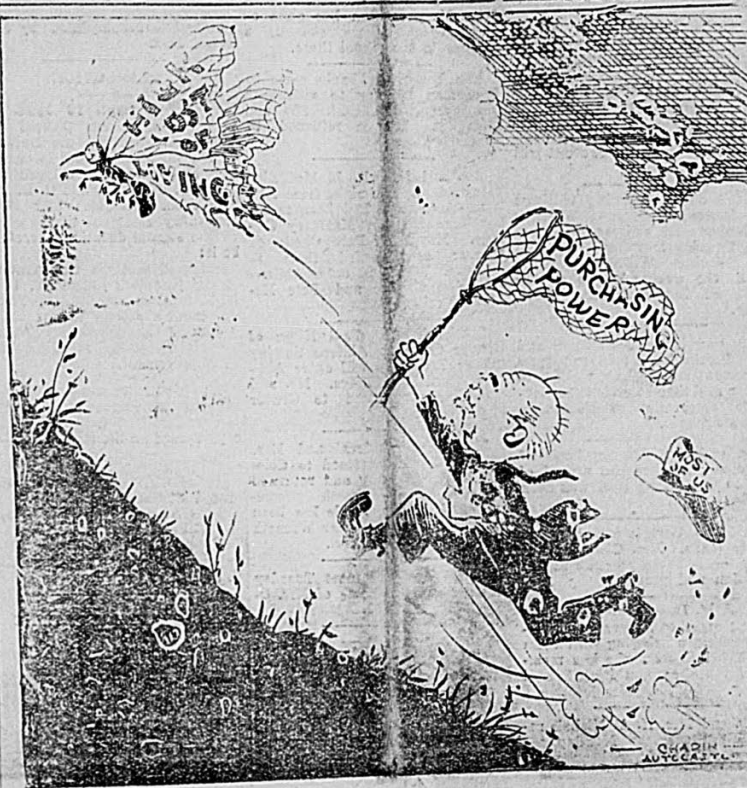
The Executive Board for the Canadian Baptist Association has voted to change the date of the meeting of the Canadian Baptist Association from the previously announced dates of September 25th and 26th to the week earlier. The dates for the Association will be September 18th and 19th. The change was made so that Dr. J. Howard Williams the Mission Secretary could be present during the meeting which was impossible for him at the previously announced dates.

Complete Weather Report Covering Rainfall and Max. and Min. Temp.

Given below in the table is the maximum and minimum temperatures with the amount of rainfall daily since September 1st.

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
September 1	83	65	32
September 2	87	59	0
September 3	75	48	0
September 4	92	50	0
September 5	92	50	0
September 6	80	49	0
September 7	80	49	0
September 8	86	57	0
September 9	88	60	0
September 10	83	45	0
September 11	98	64	0
September 12	99	67	01

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Spearman Schools Register Increased Enrollment

VARIOUS COLLEGES RECEIVE SPEARMAN'S COLLEGE STUDENTS

Spearman will be represented by students in nearly every college in the state and many out-of-state colleges this year. Several of Spearman's younger set have already left for college and this week finds many more getting ready to leave this week end.

Among the students who are leaving for West Texas State Teachers' College are: Miss Fannie Sparks Miss Eula Owens Miss Merle Baggerly and Pat Bennett.

Miss Wren Loftin left yesterday for Stephenville Texas where she will enroll in John Tarleton College.

Fred Holt entrained at Amarillo Wednesday for College Station where he will attend Texas A. & M. College.

Miss Vera Beth McClellan was taken to Abilene Texas, early this week by her parents where she will be matriculated at McMurtry College.

Aln Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of this city, will enter his senior year at Southern Methodist University at Dallas next week.

Ward Redus left Thursday for Chicago where he will study on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He has already received his Doctor of Divinity degree from that institution.

Loyd and Sidney Terry, Virgil Mathews, Buddy Womble and Miss Evelyn Matthews are enrolling in Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Lorene Evans and Miss Waunita Tackitt will attend Panhandle Agriculture and Mechanical College at Goodwell, Oklahoma this year.

Miss Lenore Williams of Dallas arrived in Spearman Wednesday, where she will spend several days visiting in the home of Miss Vera and Herbert Campbell.

Butch Hale has been employed this week in the Shindler Drug Company at Perryton in the absence of the pharmacist of that store.

Each of these ladies had a son to die on the same day, and both were buried at the same hour.

Lions and Teachers Enjoy Annual Picnic

Approximately 100 Lions, Lionesses and guests were present Monday evening of this week when the Lion Club was host at a picnic, honoring the teachers of the Spearman Independent School district, held at the Coy Holt farm near Gruver.

Under the leadership of Vice-President C. J. Todd the picnic committee provided chuck wagon style, 126 dove and eighteen chickens, with all the fixings.

Appetites whetted with playing indoor baseball, pitching horseshoes and washers and other games readily consumed the picnic feast.

Following the feed guests and members were entertained with real old "Mountain Music" by a real old Hillbilly band composed of Leo Smith and Lions Willoughby by Sparks and "Slim" Windom.

Concluding the picnic 23 watermelons raised on the electrified irrigation farm, were served the assembled picnickers.

All County Schools Have Begun Work

According to County Superintendent J. H. Broadhurst all the schools of Hansford County have begun the year's work. In the county there are eight common schools and four independent schools, being the Spearman, Gruver, Morse and Hitchland schools.

340 Checks Here As Wheat Payment Balance of 1933

Three hundred and forty checks totaling an amount of \$25,996.08 have been received at the Wheat Allotment office as part of last half of the 1933 allotment coming to Hansford County farmers.

Farmers are asked to call for their checks often, as those that haven't come in are being received daily. Today (Thursday) a new batch of checks received at the office go to farmers of this county whose names are between C and G letters of the alphabet.

Spearman Choral Club Meeting

All members of the Choral Club are urged to be present at the Methodist Church next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to lay plans for the coming season.

Mrs. Mary E. Parker Died September 10th At Residence Here

Citizens of Hansford and surrounding counties were deeply saddened Monday of this week when they learned of the death of Mrs. Mary E. Parker, who died at her home in Spearman. Death for this fine lady was not wholly unexpected as she had been in ill health for several years and was bed-fast during the last three months of her life.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church Tuesday, September 11th, 1934 by Rev. A. F. Loftin, assisted by Rev. H. A. Nichols of Spearman and Rev. Sibley of Perryton. The remains were taken after the ceremony to McLain, Texas for burial. Pall bearers were: Chas. C. Chambers, Van Earl Steed, Floyd Summar, Dan Gill, C. V. Main and Wade Gill. Flower girls were: Misses Altha Groves, Annie Deering, Aliene Gill, and Mrs. Wade Gill.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roach Parker was born near Jacksonville, Tennessee, May 19, 1872. Her parents removed from Tennessee to Montague County, Texas, when the subject of this sketch was a small girl. Later on they removed to what was then the Indian Territory, now a part of Oklahoma, where she grew to womanhood and married. It was on the seventeenth day of April, 1892, that she became the happy bride of Mr. R. L. Parker, the man by whose side she walked for a little more than forty-two years before she was called home by the Heavenly Father.

Nine children four boys and five girls were born unto Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Two boys and three girls preceded their mother in death. Those who are left to mourn the going of Sister Parker are: her devoted and thoughtful husband, her two sons Claude U. and Otis D. Parker, both of Spearman, her two daughters, Mrs. U. N. Davis, Dodsonville, Texas, and Mrs. Cora Nabors, San Juan, New Mexico, her three grand sons and her eight grand daughters seven brothers, Ed Roach, Lawton, Oklahoma; Sid Roach, S. A. Roach, and J. A. Roach all three at Pecos, Texas; C. A. Roach, Shamrock, Texas; W. A. Roach and Luther Roach both of Shamrock, Texas; and Robert Roach of Shamrock, Texas; and one sister, Mrs. Maude Koons, Bethany, Oklahoma.

And besides all these relatives to mourn her loss a host of friends acquaintances at Gray, Oklahoma, Perryton, Texas, and in Spearman where only eight weeks ago she was a good mother was brought. All these friends with the Reporter staff join the husband, sons and daughters and grand children in Christian love and sympathy over their loss in the home going of their precious loved one.

Sister Parker was saved in her girlhood days. Long before she became a Baptist, she was active in Christian service. It was in 1903 that she united with the Baptist in which she continued until the Messenger of Death called her out of time into eternity.

She with her devoted husband, had been members of the First Baptist church of Perryton, Texas.

This fine lady had a sister-in-law the wife of her oldest brother who had the same given name "Mary" and both died on September 10th and were buried at the same hour. Several years ago each of these ladies had a son to die on the same day, and both were buried at the same hour.

who will work day and night for improvement of West Texas roads.

Judge Callahan is one of the most capable men the writer has ever known. He has probably done more for West Texas roads than any man in this section of the country. He has been an ardent supporter of the improved road program for the past 25 years, and I believe Hansford citizens can well afford to loan their influence to Carson citizens and other North Plains counties to have Mr. Callahan appointed.

Have also been informed that an old friend of mine, Weldon Boyles of Panhandle was slated for election to the office of District committeeman at the Democratic convention now in session at Galveston. Hope the info is correct. We may need some help of some kind from the Demo organization in Hansford county, and I KNOW "Tubby" Boyles will help us in anything he can.

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up with a bit should have run in...

Pal Lyon and... from a trip... county, Denton... week end. They... Denton dur... vacation, making... Antonio for a two... before return... Pal said he did... the trip... rested and ate... LITE.

my next door... attempting to... raising hon... neighborhood took... I revealed in last... that he built his... around his car trail... have to tear down... use his trailer. As... he is telling folks... killed all his pul... the summer and is en... winter egg production... eighteen fine roosters... hen. It's a mis... got three pullets I... will.

apologies to Mr... Coy Holt, who were... Spearman Lion club... on their hand on... this week. Mrs. Holt... in last week's pa... that all Lions should... 10 doves or three... the picnic, and brought... and frers. Mrs. Holt... in this neck of the... heard not to take... out of 23 Lions... was qualified on my... and it's really em... that an honored guest... gone to the trouble... but confidentially... saved the reputation... committee. Jimmie... when other men were... that they did not... we saved back... the last minute and... them in the pot... Jimmie said "nough... make amends I'm gona... and pick a couple of... pounds of your cotton... I can possibly get away... office for a half day

I do not get mix... facts, cause I'm gona... something that was over... conversation between... and Pal Lyon. Last... Emil in this pub... had one of Walter Wil... tractors pulling more... than the International... claimed when they sold... That's bad.

was telling of some... over in Norway... much improvements had... during the last quar... century He stated that... used to make trips up... mountains to harvest me... and cut his winter sup... In those days his... back and bring it down... where he lived.

present time in Norway... have all modern con... and each community... own electric power... They maintain the plants... small cost, and the fam... their cooking and even... in winter for their... electricity There are... in Norway and the... have dams at various ad... points, producing their... at small cost and car... act as servants for the... that truly industrious... over a network of

Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. M. NUNN

WASTES FALSE WORSHIP.

Jesus. The crowning feature of Isaiah's prophecy was its redemptive note. It is impossible to read the prophecy of Isaiah concerning the Messiah without being convinced that the Scriptures are inspired. Where did Isaiah get such an accurate picture of the suffering Saviour seven hundred years before the Christ came, chapter 53, if God did not reveal it to him? The redemptive thread runs red through the whole book. 'Isaiah has been called the gospel prophet,' because of his frequent allusions to Christ (9:6,7; 11:1-16; 53:1-12, etc.)—Charles A. Shoot. "Isaiah is the most regal of the prophets. His words and thoughts are those of a man whose eyes had seen the King (6:5). The times in which he lived were big with political problems, which he met as a statesman who saw the large meaning of events, and as a prophet who saw a divine purpose in history."—Prof. John Edgar McFadyen. In the wonderful first chapter of Isaiah, which may be one of the earliest, the truth of both Amos and Hosea is reiterated with brilliance and wealth of literary and oratorical power which makes Isaiah first among the princely orators and writers of Israel."—Prof. Henry T. Fowler.

The Condition of Israel. v. 1-9

The picture of his sinful nation which Isaiah draws in his first nine verses in the first chapter is indeed a dark one. The people have rebelled against God, though he has nourished them as his dear children. The people are lower than the brute beasts, for the ox knows his owner, and the ass his Master's crib, but God's people have forgotten who owns them and who cares for them. They have not only left God, abandoned Him, but they even despise him. The whole nation is diseased, from head to foot. The country as a consequence of this rebellion against Jehovah, is desolate, its cities burned with fire, the land ravaged by hosts of invaders. To be sure, a remnant of the Godly is left, a very small remnant, but aside from those few the land is in ruins as complete as the Dead Sea ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah.

To Trample My Courts. v. 12

There is bitter sarcasm in the word, "trample." It is as if Isaiah asked, "Is this all that going to the temple means to you, trampling up and down over the floors of God's sacred edifice?" Mechanical church going is no church going at all. If the heart stays home, it makes no difference where the body is. Send your soul to church, and your body may be kept home by sickness or old age, you are a temple attendant just the same.

True Worship. vs. 16, 17

"Thou God seeest me" we are always to remind ourselves. His all seeing eye beholds our most secret deeds. Though we flee to the uttermost part of the earth, he follows us. He knows every word in our tongue before it is uttered. A sincere belief in God's omnipresence does much to save us when we are tempted to sin. "Cease to do evil." "Quit your meanness" was Sam Jones' frequent, blunt, and sensible exhortation. You know a deed is wrong: Stop doing it! You realize that certain thoughts are impure: cease to think them! You have been made to see the folly of cruelty, of harsh words: speak them no more! Exercise your will power! Be a man, a woman! Say to all evil, "Get the behind me Satan!"

Learn To Do Well
It is never enough to cease to

do evil, that is only negative. We must go on to the positive side of religion. We must learn to do well, make a study of it, watch the noble lives of great Christians, read our Bibles thoughtfully and prayerfully; above all, we must seek the presence of the Holy Spirit, who will guide our thoughts and our deeds, and be our teacher in the ways of holiness and righteousness. No heedless, thoughtless life will please our Father in heaven. We must study right doctrine.

If Ye Be Willing and Obedient. vs. 19.

"If ye consent to the invitation given you. Without the consent of their will, God could not save them; and how often had they deliberately refused that consent!"—Rev. W. Kay, D. D. There is

The Universal Call To Worship

If we traverse the world it is possible to find cities without walls, without letters, without kings, without wealth, without coin, without schools and theaters; but a city without a temple, or that practice not worship,

prayer, and the like, no one ever saw.—Plutarch.

"My soul longeth yea, even fainteth for the courts of Jehovah. My heart and my flesh cry out unto the living God."—Ps. 84:2

READING FUN IN STORE FOR BOYS

Here's important news for the boys of America. The American Boy—Youth's Companion, the nation's quality magazine for boys has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.00. The three year rate, formerly \$3.00 has been reduced to \$2.00.

"For a long time we have been seeking a way to reduce the cost of The American Boy to readers," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor. "Recently we have effected sav-

ings that make the cut possible, and we think boys will agree that the new price is big news on the reading front. We hope boys will help us to spread the good news by telling their friends.

Along with the cut in cost, the magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to set the pace in fiction, articles and departments. The favorite characters of millions of boys will parade through the American Boy in New stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-rack, the red and gold collier, Bonehead Jim Tierney, the detective, will give the reader many exciting hours in the months to come.

William Heyliger, whose true-to-life, gripping vocational stories have won him wide acclaim from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writers are interviewing famous coaches and athletes and world renowned explorers, to bring boys the color and fun of sports and travel.

In short, The American Boy, under its new price, will continue to give boys a magazine that measures up to the best standards set by adult magazines. Send your subscription to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Enclose your name and address and the proper amount of money, and The American Boy will soon be headed your way, loaded with reading thrills.

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THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

The first organized opposition to the New Deal that is taken seriously in Washington is the American Liberty League. This is a non-partisan group of industrial leaders and political experts which has as its avowed purpose the stopping of further encroachments upon the constitutional rights of the taxpayer, property-owning classes.

The calibre of the league may be gathered from the character and reputations of the men who organized it. These include two former candidates for the Presidency, John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith; two former chairmen of the Democratic National Committee, John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse; such Republican leaders as Representative James W. Wadsworth and former Governor Nathan L. Miller of New York, a powerful industrialist of independent political standing, Irene Du Pont, and several others of national reputation. In its setup it certainly cannot be classed as a Republican organization. If it were, it would not be worrying the Administration so much as it is, for even the most ardent Republicans here concede that the "Grand Old Party" thus far has shown few signs of being on its job.

White House Comment

The only comment that has come from the White House on the Liberty League is the President's remark to the effect that it seems to be an organization in

the interest of property, with the Ten Commandments left out of its list. To which one of the astute commentators here made the apt answer: "Better read the tenth commandment again."

The Liberty League is the most impressive phase so far of the growing wave of criticism of many of the features of the New Deal. Washington is hearing rumblings of protest from many parts of the country from rural districts as well as from industrial centers. It would be going too far to say that the Administration is on the defensive as yet but there is a decidedly conciliatory tone in the public utterances of many of the President's supporters. Secretary of Commerce Roper made a speech the other day which was directly aimed at business men, and calculated to allay their fears. Even Donald Richberg made a speech in which he somewhat guardedly admitted that private profits might be permitted.

The administration plans to reorganize all of the recovery agencies into one unit—putting the NRA, AAA, ERA, PWA and all the rest into one bag, as it were, and there is wide diversity of opinion as to how to do it and a great deal of dissent among the executives charged with making the New Deal go. This dissent is not merely in words. General Hugh Johnson got so mad the other day that he offered his resignation as head of the NRA and was only dissuaded by a personal appeal by the President.

Richberg and Johnson

Back to General Johnson's attempt to quit lies an interesting personal controversy between the general and Mr. Richberg, his chief

assistant. It is no secret that Richberg wants to be head of the five man commission that is to take the place of the one-man control of NRA. He has been working for a long time on a plan of reorganization. General Johnson beat him to it with a plan of his own, which he handed to the President as soon as Mr. Roosevelt got back from Hawaii. Richberg followed with his own plan in a three-cornered conference between the two and the President. General Johnson suddenly walked out and declared that he was through.

Inside gossip has it that the President, who leans more to Mr. Richberg's point of view than to the General's, has been looking for a chance to slide the General out gracefully. But he didn't want him to go away mad and possibly make trouble for the administration. So he sent for the General, who in the meantime had sent his written resignation to the White House and suggested that he tear up the resignation and take a six months' trip to Europe, for a rest.

General Johnson smelled a rat. He wasn't willing to absent himself from the scene of action for six months, but he agreed to withdraw his resignation and take a two-weeks rest at the seashore. He will stay on the job until a

more subtle way of shelving him is devised.

Look Toward Winter

What is worrying the administration perhaps more than the small scattered criticisms of policies is the mounting cost of food-stuffs. The expectation is that the coming winter will be the hardest yet not only in the matter of relief for those without resources but in the strain upon those who have jobs or incomes. Out of this feeling arises growing talk of monetary inflation, printing press money, to help the nation's debtors out of trouble. What may be done cannot be predicted, but there is a belief here that the new congress, to be elected in November, will contain a much larger proportion of economic radicals than the last one did.

Rumor has it, though this cannot be verified, that a group of 23 conservative democratic senators have made a private pact to stand with Republicans in opposition to any further radical legislation. Such a coalition would effectively block any move toward inflation.

Meanwhile the first protests are beginning to come in against the first tariff agreement negotiated by the President under the blanket authority granted him by the last congress. The new agreement

with Cuba, which lets in winter vegetables from that island at greatly reduced duties, is not at all to the liking of Florida vegetable growers who make their livings by shipping winter tomatoes, beans, celery and other agricultural products to the northern markets. For years these Florida farmers have been pressing for higher duties on Mexican tomatoes and Cuban peppers, and they don't like this new scheme at all.

Mrs. J. B. Cook is with her parents in Waco. Mrs. Cook's tonsils are to be removed as soon as her condition will permit.

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And don't miss the interesting exhibits in each of the departments: Vocational Agriculture; Home Demonstration; Boy and Girl Scouts; City and Rural Schools; Fine Arts; Home Grown Flowers; Literary; and Merchant and Manufacturers. Saturday, Sept. 15th all of the exhibits, Circus will not be on the ground. Come and enjoy yourself, all exhibits free.

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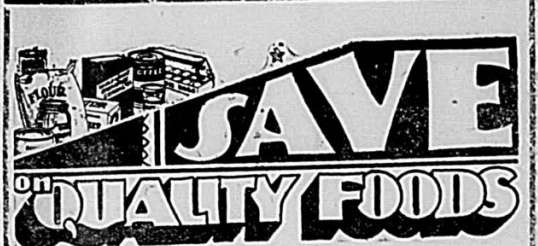
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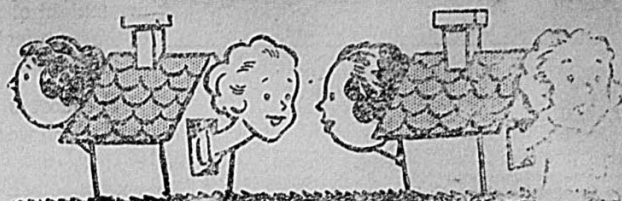
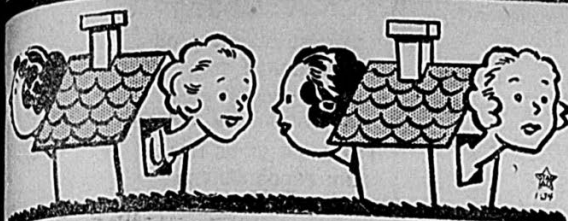
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Any girl between the ages of 10 and 80 may enter the race FREE OF CHARGE by turning in their names at the Reporter office.

The firms listed below will give one vote for

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The customer or person receiving the votes may write the name of any candidate or any person he wishes to nominate in the race and deposit them in the ballot box at the Reporter office where they will be checked occasionally and the standing of the candidates posted.

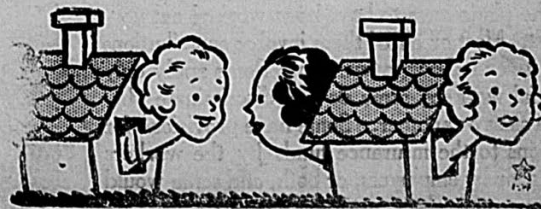
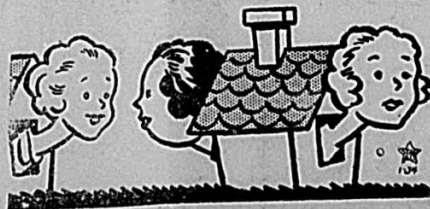
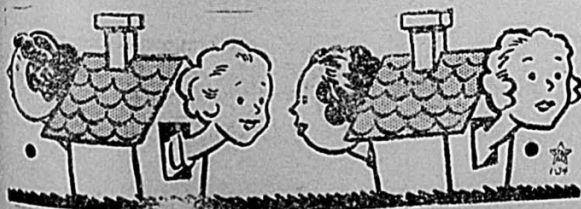
The ballot box closes promptly at 9 p. m. Saturday night September 29th, 1934. After the box closes the winner will be announced as soon as the votes are counted.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

1. Any girl between the ages of 10 and 80 may enter the contest.
2. When proof is brought to the attention of the management of the Spearman Reporter that any contestant is using her influence and votes in behalf of a more popular contestant, said contestant will be asked to withdraw from the race. The management makes this provision in order that the contest may be conducted open and above board. It has been our experience in some contests that candidates will give up hopes of winning themselves, and out of loyalty to a friend will devote their efforts and influence to said friend during the closing day of the contest. The management is anxious to eliminate such features from this contest.
3. Ballots will be placed in a sealed BALLOT BOX in THE REPORTER OFFICE and opened for checking each Wednesday afternoon, except the closing week of the contest, when they will be opened and checked at 9 p. m. Saturday September 29th. Each candidate is requested to be present or have a representative at the Reporter office when ballots are checked for listing the standing of the candidates.
4. In case of a tie vote the \$50.00 in merchandise will be divided between the winning contestants.

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Womble Hardware Co.
Lynn Pack Market
Old Corner Drug Store
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Burl's Cafe
Moore Bros. Machine
Shop
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THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM

We hear a great deal about "capitalists" as if they were a small handful of people who were fattening at the expense of the rest of us. But some recent figures we saw suggest that a great many more of us are capitalists than is commonly supposed.

Everybody who has a dollar not in use or an interest in any kind of wealth in any tangible form is, to some degree a capitalist. There are for example, 10,000,000 individual stockholders in the 9,000 corporations whose shares are traded in on public exchanges. There are eight million individuals who own government or corporate bonds. Twenty-odd million persons have life insurance policies on which they have paid premiums. Eleven million Americans own shares in building and loan associations. More than 20,000,000 people own automobiles. Two million families own their homes free and clear and two and one-half million own mortgaged homes. There are six million individual farm owners and fifty-three million persons who have savings bank deposits, averaging more than five hundred dollars each.

Of course those groups overlap; one man or woman may belong to most of them. But the total of capitalists certainly runs into many millions, including the two and one-half millions who paid income taxes for 1933 and the other million and a half who made returns but paid no taxes.

It is the people in those groups who pay the taxes for the operation of the Federal, State and local government of the United States. When we hear loose talk about "overthrowing the capitalist system" in this country, we wonder if the people know what they are proposing to overthrow.

SCHOOL DAYS BEGIN AGAIN

All over the United States thirty million children have flocked back to school, beside the great number who will go to the church schools and private schools of all kinds.

Thirty million youngsters, getting ready to take the places of as many oldsters in a few years. That is as many people as there are in all Poland, more than in Belgium, almost as many as in England. And we are spending, we who pay taxes, about \$90 a year for the education in the public schools of every child.

The future of the United States of America lies in the hands of these young ones. It is, therefore, of the highest importance to give attention to what they are taught in school.

We hear of subversive teaching creeping into some of the public schools in some of the big cities. We do not think that is true in the small towns and rural districts. It is our understanding that the fundamental virtues of honesty, industry and personal good character are still inculcated in the vast majority of the schools of America.

Most important of all is it that our public schools should give the children as much as they can absorb of knowledge of how the world of grown-ups gets a living and manages its affairs. Not that we think we grown-ups manage things any too well, but a great deal of trouble will be averted if every boy and girl learns in school the elemental facts of our social and economical system.

SOCIAL INSURANCE

We read a great deal these days about plans for what is generally called "social insurance." Under that heading are included all sorts of schemes for health insurance, accident insurance, widow insurance. None of the plans seem to have been worked out very fully as yet. Most or all of them involve contributions by the State or federal government. Some apply only to industrial workers, some do not discriminate between one class or another. Some have provisions for contributions to the insurance funds by the workers themselves, or by employers, or both, and some would have Government take care of everybody.

The subject is very much alive just now, and we have no doubt that vigorous efforts will be made this

coming Winter to get some legislation for the Federal assumption of some degree of responsibility for some of these projects. It seems to us to be something to be looked into very carefully.

The most interesting of all old age insurance schemes of which we have heard originates, like so many other social innovations, in California. Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, a retired physician, first broached the idea of having every person over 60 years old, whether in want or not, receive a pension of \$200.00 a month from the Federal government. The idea has caught on like wildfire, and organizations have been set up in twenty states, we understand to get signers to a great petition to Congress for such legislation.

As there are about ten million persons over sixty in the United States, and the proportion of elderly people is increasing, this would mean about two billion dollars a month or twenty-four billions a year to be provided out of tax income. But the advocates of the plan have attached to it a provision that the whole \$200 must be spent each month, and contend that putting so much money into circulation would immediately restore prosperity and make it no burden at all.

If that theory is right, why not go the whole hog and make it \$1,000 a month.

Nowadays the optimist rents a house from the pessimist who owns it.

The bride usually wants a he-man for her man.

Few business prophets succeed in losing their amateur standing.

After the ceremony, the wedding march usually makes the groom double time.

The old-fashioned sport who owned his horse and buggy depended a good deal on gas, too.

We have noticed that the man of few words is usually a married one.

Probably there would be fewer motor accidents if every driver stopped to think and thought to stop.

Oddly enough when a politician is shoved out of the picture, he usually claims that he was framed.

Hitler reviewed army of workers carrying spades. It is to be hoped that these are now Nazi trumps instead of clubs.

Man who broke the human burial endurance record was arrested on an old warrant when disinterred last week. Where, grave, is thy victory?

In spite of the fact that international relations are frequently strained they are seldom perfect.

All of the experts say local relief will be needed this winter. In other words you can't get your civic obligations off your Community Chest.

One thing about that dry summer. Old Man Weather kept hitting above the heat belt.

Mussolini proposes to take the women out of industry. With the probable result of taking the industry out of women.

Would you describe the League of Decency as movie mad?

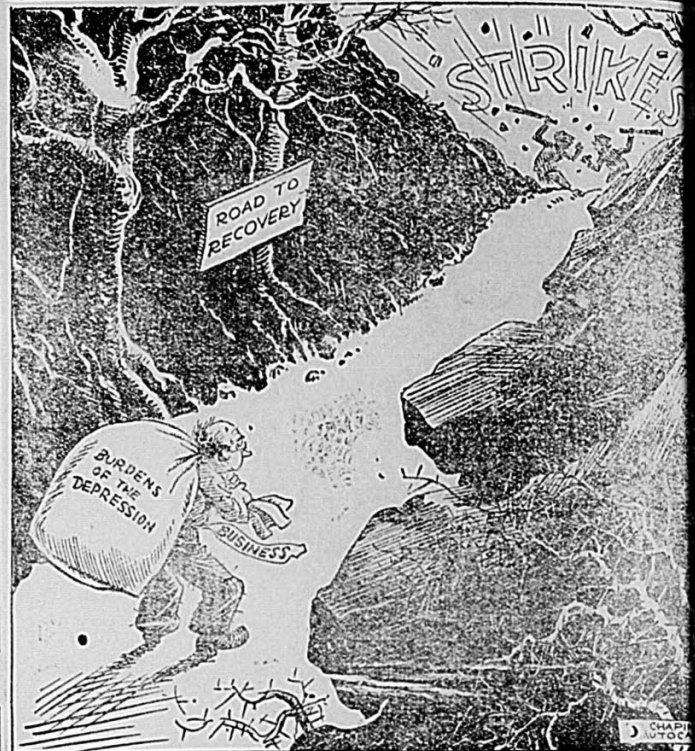
What, inquires the Chicago Daily News, has become of the old-fashioned boy who just played at being Jesse James? Our observation is that he is now using laboratory experience.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Austin of Granite Oklahoma are visiting this week in the home of his brother L. W. Austin in the Blodgett community. Both of the Austins own land in that vicinity.

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TRAVELS EXTENSIVELY
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone accompanied by the parents of Mr. Cone have traveled extensively over the United States during the past several weeks. On their tour they visited in Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Illinois. They also visited the World's Fair in Chicago on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harbour of Dalhart, Texas, were business visitors in Spearman on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Claudia Mae Birdwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Birdwell, left Wednesday where she will attend school in Austin.

Miss Merlene Gay who is taking a nursing course in Amarillo at the St. Anthony Hospital is spending the week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay, who live East of Spearman.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Klutts of Spearman this week were Mr. Klutts' sister Mrs. Katherine Hunter and son, George of Amarillo.

Dick Broadhurst and his son Clarence of Gruver, Texas, were attending to business matters in Spearman one day last week.

Freeman Barkley had his tonsils removed by Dr. Lamond at the office of Dr. G. P. Gibner early this week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols returned to Spearman Monday afternoon. They have been visiting in Robert Lee, Brownwood, San Angelo and San Antonio. At one church service held in San Antonio during the Centennial celebration there were 7,000 in the congregation. Rev. Nichols reports that this centennial celebration was a really wonderful thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Apple of Perryton announce the arrival of a son. The young man was born Saturday.

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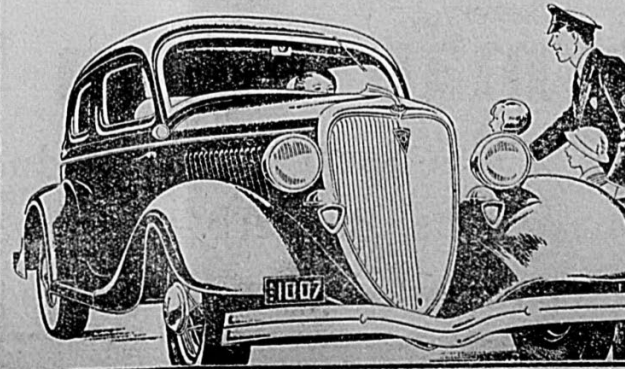
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FALL RACE TO BE FEATURE AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Amarillo, September 12.—One of the major attractions of the sports season in West Texas, the Tri-State Fair Association's fall race meeting is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the Southwest.

Running of thoroughbreds will commence here on September 15, the opening date of the 1934 exposition. The meeting will close on Saturday, September 22. No races will be held on Sunday.

Crack two-year-olds, several of which are expected to be leading three-year-old performers on major tracks next year, will be fea-

tured here. Norwood West, racing secretary, predicts full fields for every one of his colt races. A week before the date of the opening, the stables at the Fair grounds contained nearly 175 thoroughbreds. This early filling of stall space indicates there will be over 200 horses on hand when the first bugle is blown, calling the bangtails out of the barns.

Everything at the racing plant is ready for the fans. The track, one of the best 5-8 ovals in the country, is in excellent condition. The grandstand is spic and span from a general cleaning administered recently.

A new low admittance price will be in vogue. Realizing a ma-

jjor portion of the racing crowds each day, undoubtedly will be from out of town, Wilbur G. Hawk, Fair President, set the general admission ticket price at 50 cents. Box seats will cost but 25 cents additional.

GRUVER P. T. A.

The Gruver-Parent Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with President Mrs. Ernest Spivey presiding.

Mrs. O. V. Walker was elected to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Willard Shapley and Mrs. Frank Wallin was elected to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Cox, one of last year's teachers.

The association set the dates of meeting for the Study Club and business meeting the third Tuesday of the month and the general meeting the third Tuesday of the month and the General Meeting the third Thursday of the month at 8 o'clock.

The officers for the coming year include President, Mrs. Earnest Spivey, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Cassie Wilson; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. O. V. Walker; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Bort. Secretary, Mrs. Frank Wallin. Treasurer, Mrs. Mae Garnett.

The chairmen of standing committees include: Hospitality, Mrs. Harley Alexander; Librarian, Mrs. O. J. Gross; Finance, Mrs. Geo. Tyson; Study Club, Mrs. A. R. Bort; Scrapbook, Mrs. L. H. Gruver; Musician, Mrs. Robert Alexander; Health, Mrs. Elmo McClellan.

"CHAINED" LAVISHLY STAGED AND ACTED TO PERFECTION

The co-starring appearance of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a photo-play is always an occasion for dancing in the streets so far as film fans are concerned. The countless admirers of this magnetic duo will not be let down in their latest picture, "Chained," which opens Sunday-Monday at the Lyric Theatre, for the picture is by far the best in which either the vivid Miss Crawford or Gable has appeared, and furnishes sparkling entertainment from its opening reel to its final fade-out.

Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be at Dr. Gower's office Wednesday, September 19th. Glasses fitted, tonsils and adenoids removed. Dr. J. P. POWELL.

"VIVA VILLA" FILMED IN NATIVE MEXICAN LOCALE

"Viva Villa!" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's candidate for epic honors in the screen's current crop of important photoplays, will finally reach the Lyric Theatre starting on Saturday, after one of the most adventurous production periods in history.

To get its authentic background and its countless thousands of extra players, motion picture makers risked death more than once. The "Viva Villa!" expedition into the interior of Mexico, fighting jungle fevers and mountain cold, ranks with the long march to the Arctic Circle for "Eskimo" and the adventurous trek into Africa for "Trader Horn" as a daring and ambitious screen enterprise.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Intermediate League 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Senior Young People's after church services, night. Stewards meeting Monday night at parsonage. Prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesday night. Both W. M. S. meet Wednesday afternoon.

We are happy to be back from the great "Methodist Centennial Celebration" held at San Antonio last week. The meeting was a success from every angle. They came from the East, West, North and the South. It was not to recount the achievements of a century in Texas only, but to get a vision of the possibilities of the future. No one could attend such an inspirational meeting without catching the spirit of those who have wrought so well the past century. May we all take hold of the golden opportunities of this day and generation and set our goals high and do our best to attain them.

From the time the missionaries volunteered to come to Texas until the present, was dramatized. It would cause great applause and often cause us to weep when these things re-lived again, before our eyes. We shall give the echoes of the celebration Sunday evening.

Since cool weather is here, and the vacationists are home again and the Public School has begun—we are expecting all church activities to take on new life. The Sunday School, Leagues and all services of the church should increase in numbers and interest. We are expecting you, member, friend and stranger to worship

with us Sunday—both morning and night. Come for a hearty welcome awaits you. H. A. Nichols, Pastor.

PERRYTON TEAM TO PLAY HOUSE OF DAVID

Perryton, Texas, September 10.—Many baseball fans of Spearman expect to be in Perryton on Friday, September 21, when the fast Perryton team clashes at Ranger Field with the mighty House of David bewhiskered aggregation of baseball stars from the Israelite colony at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Perryton will have the same club in the field that defeated the Phillips "66" team from Borger on August 22, by a score of 1-0 in a ten inning affair.

Among the House of David players will be John Tucker, for many

years a star with this unique team; J. L. Tally, left fielder and pitcher with this team for fifteen years; Geo. Anderson, greatest utility player of all times, also "Flip" Fleming, Wykoff, Ambrose, and many others who will be recognized as having been with this organization for years.

Tucker, Talley and Anderson will be seen in the famous "pepper" game which is well worth the price of admission to the game. This is the one and only team sponsored by the House of David. For this season they have a record of 154 games played with only 31 defeats. By the time they reach Perryton they will have played in 16 states in this country and four provinces of Canada this season.

BEAUTY CONTEST

The Lyric Theatre was packed to capacity last Friday evening by citizens of Spearman who

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Spearman, Texas



LADIES!

Meet me at the Big Bake Demonstration to be Staged at Spearman Hardware beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 15th.

Through the cooperation of the Harvest Queen Mills of Plainview, Texas, manufacturers of "Everlite" and "Gold Crown" flour, Spearman Grain Growers Inc., of Spearman, wholesale distributors of the above mentioned products, and seven local grocery firms, retail distributors of Everlite and Gold Crown flour, a special Baking Demonstration will be staged Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15th. You are invited to come to the demonstration and see the splendid results that can be gained in using "Everlite," a perfect flour, and "Gold Crown," a high patent flour.

Angel food cakes, layer cakes, hot biscuits other baking demonstrations will be completed during the afternoon, and served to the attending public. Coffee with refreshments. We feel sure you will enjoy the demonstration and will appreciate the merit of the flour that be used in the afternoon entertainment. This TEXAS product, perfected to be classified the best flour of the entire nation. Every sack Everlite or Gold Crown flour is backed up the guarantee of the manufacturers, and to prove satisfactory or your money is refunded.

You will receive votes in the Spearman Business Firm's Trading Campaign, sponsored by The Spearman Reporter, when purchasing "Everlite" and "Gold Crown" flour

Co-operating in the Demonstration

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MRS. ORAN KELLY
Agent For Strain Sewing Machines

COAL—COAL—COAL
We have just received two carloads of Alamo Lump Coal. See us for your winter supply.
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Our truck left early this week for Western Colorado. We will have a supply of fresh fruit and vegetables in today, (Thursday).
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SEE THE NEW
McCormick-Deering grain drill with the latest modern improvements in farm machinery, also the new McCormick Tractor. Drill with McCormick Machinery.
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MAGNOLIA SERVICE
Means that you receive the highest quality products in gas and lubrication where service is highly emphasized. We are fully equipped and a complete service of your car is guaranteed in greasing, washing and tire service.
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This week and every week we are offering special attractions in furniture bargains. See us before you buy your gas heating equipment this Fall.
MAIN FURNITURE CO.
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We are headquarters for school supplies this year. Have a large stock pencils, pens and staffs, note book covers, note book papers and tablets.
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At reasonable prices and always ready to serve you at any time. See us at our new location next door to Pekoe Cafe.
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Becomes less costly and a better investment if done with up-to-date and effective machinery. See us for your ammunition needs. We can furnish you with new gas heaters and ranges.
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Why show more consideration for your automobile than for your

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Now is the time to check up on what the home needs to make it weather worthy. Let us give you an estimate on roof repairs, painting and weather stripping.
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We are prepared to meet your every need for your fall canning. You will find the best in fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as those for canning at
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We Feature Fresh Products
The place where you can be assured of the freshest meats and groceries the market affords. Our meat is home supplied, our fruits and vegetables always fresh.
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It is a pleasure to be able to offer you the quality and satisfaction you find in all Gulf products. Let us service your car and enjoy Gulf satisfaction. Expert tire and grease service.
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We have our winter's supply of coal on hand at this time ready

tractor. Use the best possible gas and oil and realize more efficiency and economy in your planting. Phone 66, we'll bring it to you.

Real Estate Opportunities
See us now, we have buyers for your land if you want to sell, or we can also offer some profitable real estate investments if you wish to buy at this time.
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For up to the minute tire service—for the best wash and grease job in town—for gas and oil that gives the best service and satisfaction, true of anything from
SLIM WINDOM'S PHILLIPS 66 STATION PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!
Now is the time to improve your home inside and out. We have very attractive prices on all house paint, and flat paints for interior work.
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We have our bins full of good Alamo lump coal. Come to our warehouse for your needs in feed. See us for German Millet Seed.
SPEARMAN WHEAT GROWERS (Incorporated)

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Austin of Granite Oklahoma are visiting this week in the home of his brother L. W. Austin in the Blodgett community. Both of the Austins own land in that vicinity.
Dr. Powell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be at Dr. Gower's office Wednesday, September 19th. Glasses fitted, tonsils and adenoids removed.
Dr. J. P. POWELL.

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GLASS FOR ALL CARS
CUT TO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS AND PATTERNS.
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.
DALEY GLASS SHOP
Perryton, Texas

"CHAINED" LAVISHLY STAGED AND ACTED TO PERFECTION
The co-starring appearance of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a photo-play is always an occasion for dancing in the streets so far as film fans are concerned. The countless admirers of this magnetic duo will not be let down in their latest picture, "Chained," which opens Sunday-Monday at the Lyric Theatre, for the picture is by far the best in which either the vivid Miss Crawford or Gable has appeared, and furnishes sparkling entertainment from its opening reel to its final fade-out.

"VIVA VILLA" FILMED IN NATIVE MEXICAN LOCALE
"Viva Villa!" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's candidate for epic honors in the screen's current crop of important photoplays, will finally reach the Lyric Theatre starting Friday-Saturday, after one of the most adventurous production periods in history.

To get its authentic background and its countless thousands of extra players, motion picture makers risked death more than once. The "Viva Villa!" expedition into the interior of Mexico, fighting jungle fevers and mountain cold, ranks with the long march into the Arctic Circle for "Esquimo" and the adventurous trek into Africa for "Trader Horn" as a daring and ambitious screen enterprise.

NEWLY SHINED SHOES Will Help Your Appearance
Plain Shoes Shined 10c
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Prompt and alert service without harassing salesmanship, give us an opportunity to serve you.
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Washing, Greasing, Tires and Tire Repair Service.
We Give Votes With Each Purchase.

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Low Prices On Fine Furniture

During the next three weeks this firm is cooperating in Spearman's Trading Campaign and will feature exceptionally low prices on our furniture. Not only on our odd pieces but on our New Fall Stock of furniture. Visit our store and see the wonderful bargains.

We give votes with each purchase, vote for your favorite candidate.

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CANDIDATE WIN
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You can help your candidate win \$50 in merchandise by getting votes with each purchase at

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Buy your Oil and Gasoline for drilling from us.

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There is no excuse to use any other gasoline or oil other than CONOCO when they cost no more. There is a big difference in the brands of gasoline, try Conoco Bronze and New and Improved Germ Process and you'll know you are using the best brand that can be obtained.

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Here's Some Good Advice

Before you leave for College see to it that you have all the things you'll need such as: plenty of cosmetics, pencils and fountain pens, tooth paste, tooth brushes, safety razors, soap, shaving lotion, and hair oil.

We give votes with each purchase, which you can use in helping your favorite candidate win \$50 in merchandise.

Get your votes with each purchase, you can help your candidate win \$50 in free merchandise

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WOMEN'S WINTER COATS—All Wool
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Merchant Trade Votes with purchase and money paid on account at this store.

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Erosion of Soil---Its Causes And Control.

Alarmed apprehensions regarding erosion coming up at this time, while they should be of temporary concern with proper control, may be fortunate in calling attention to the desirability of a better coordination of methods to utilize all of our available resources.

Putting the plains land under cultivation cannot be justly blamed for wind erosion. It should be in cultivation. The blame, if any, rests on the unwitting neglect of a certain factor necessary to the most profitable use of cultivated lands as such.

The point that has been generally overlooked in high plains farming is that the sky overhead also belongs to the land, that is, if we care to use it. All the climatic characteristics, temperature, wind, humidity, and rainfall produce environments coupled with the different soils that are fitted for certain kinds of crops. The fact that rainfall averages about 17 inches may be considered by some persons as a disadvantage, but in reality it is the one feature of the plains climate that gives the farmer material advantage. The quality of grains produced, favorable harvesting seasons, easy cultivation requirements and freedom from disease and insect pests permit an economy of production too often overlooked. It also simplifies the matter of fertility maintenance. It is an asset and always has been, but it brings us face to face with a responsibility at this particular stage of the game.

We do not want a changed climate. There is too much to be forfeited if the rainfall should increase materially on the average. We can better learn to overcome the difficulties incident to seasonal fluctuations and retain the benefits we already have. All that is needed to reach a solution of many of the drouth problems is to make a better use of the rain that is received.

Rainfall fluctuations from season to season are unavoidable and must be prepared for. That preparation is all the more important where stabilized production has an important bearing on protection of the soil from erosion. It consists essentially of assuming a little more responsibility personally and depending a little less on the vagaries of the rain god.

Rain water that falls on a man's land surely belongs to the man if he wants it. Not knowing when the future may require a little extra moisture in the business of farming, good management dic-

tates that none should go to waste. Effective moisture conservation must direct special efforts to taking care of avoidable losses. As a matter of fact avoidable losses often occur right in the midst of a season of crop failure. They most often precede one in such cases give an opportunity to avoid the failure if conserved.

Here is where the moisture problem ties in with the wind erosion problem. It is through crop failure that the protective supply of stubble or stalks is lost and the soil exposed to the destructive drifting by wind. It may also be lost by over pasturing or the ill considered disposal of residues of the foregoing crop, but prevention of a widespread crisis such as that just witnessed on the plains can only be undertaken successfully by preparing in advance on a country wide scale to reduce crop failure to a minimum during future drouth periods. Moisture conservation is the answer. Profitable methods of realizing it have been amply demonstrated.

Control by cover crops and tillage methods must be used in an emergency, but the latter is but temporary in effect and very expensive. Protective crop planning and windbreaks have a function, but the maintenance of an adequate vegetative cover is the one important fundamental around which all other devices must be built. It is the only permanent solution compatible with economical production. This vegetative cover can best be maintained through drouth periods, first by securing maximum moisture utilization and, second, by a judicious conservation of the residues of the crops produced. The nature of wind erosion injury to a field varies with the presence, absence and distribution of vegetation or vegetable residues and the type of soil. What one area gives up some other area collects. It is not the net loss to the country in soil material that counts but the indiscriminate mixing up of materials not properly harmonized for productive purposes that causes fertility troubles. Physical difficulties also present problems in certain cases.

The first particles to be borne away on the wind from the soil surface are naturally the finer and lighter ones, including much finely divided and only slightly decayed vegetable matter. The coarser and heavier particles are largely swept along the surface cutting away and liberating more soil until trapped by an obstruction capable of withstanding the abrasion.

All the topsoil material is, therefore, assorted by the wind much as flowing water assort the soil particles carried by it. Where light drift accumulated considerable distances in a trashy field in lister furrows, or elsewhere, we have a coating of soil too high in unrotted organic matter to be immediately productive. It is slow to absorb water and requires both water and time to reach a stage of decay that is very fertile. After a season or two it will be rich and constitute a valuable addition to the land.

The coarser drift traveling a shorter distance has been robbed of some of its organic matter which must be replaced by such cropping as will rebuild the organic content before it can return to a normal condition.

On the other hand lands swept bare by the wind have been reduced in their permanent store of fertility by the actual amount of soil lost. The degree of damage depends on the character and depth of the subsurface and subsoil that is left behind. The layers exposed by the wind usually have a good supply of mineral plant foods but lack active humus and a thrifty bacterial population to make it readily available.

Conservative cropping also becomes necessary on blown out soil to return it to productive condition. The net effect of wind erosion, disregarding the disfigured surface, is to upset the naturally balanced fertility condition of the land whether it is blown out or covered. In every case either a temporary or permanent disadvantage results. A period of years is required to restore a normal condition. All this interferes with economic production and adds to the argument of the housewife whose trials in an effort to get along with the wind equal that of the farmer in degree at least.

The methods of wind erosion control may be roughly divided into two groups, preventive and remedial. Most important from the standpoint of a long time program are the preventive methods which may be enumerated as follows:

- (a) Terracing for moisture conservation.
- (b) Contouring for moisture conservation.
- (c) Grazing restriction for vegetative conservation.
- (d) Appropriate tillage for vegetative utilization.

Reducing erosion hazard by cropping pattern and windbreaks.

- (a) Tree planting in all favorable moisture locations.
- (b) Using a narrow strip arrangement of crops and fallow, of bound and headed sorghum, of row crop and small grain, of corn and sorghum, or of any other combination of erosion resisting crops.

The above preventative measures involve largely productive operations.

In other words they are practices which either increase production under semi-arid conditions or contribute to the efficiency of farm operation. Experience in plains agriculture indicates that with appropriate features of the preventive methods in operation little risk exists of a situation getting out of hand so that blowing cannot be effectively controlled in the ordinary course of farm operations. This of course applies to areas where conservative practice is carried out consistently throughout the neighborhood.

Remedies become necessary where neglect of preventive measures has allowed the land to be damaged and it is in various stages of reconditioning. Remedial methods may be enumerated as follows:

1. Deep tillage for raising to the surface of compact heavy soil by means of,
 - (a) Listing.
 - (b) Plowing.
 - (c) Chiseling.
2. Surface cultivation when soil is wet to produce a cloddy surface by means of,
 - (a) Any implement suited to the particular physical condition existing at the time.
3. Cover cropping with plantings used solely for erosion control, such as,
 - (a) Rye, fall sown on sandy land.
 - (b) Sorghum or millet sown in spring and summer on any land.

The above emergency methods are largely temporary in their effect, but cover crops add organic matter when returned to the soil as they should be on light shifty areas. In any case these represent an added expense to the farming operations and careful planning to avoid the necessity of using them should be done.

It should be borne in mind by every farmer who is studying the feasibility of employing erosion control methods, first, that a complete erosion prevention system cannot be installed over night. The reconditioning of damaged land and its temporary protection must be taken care of. The cropping system cannot be efficiently worked out in just one season. And finally, any permanent improvement in the way of terrace and contour systems must be made at some suitable opportunity between crops.

There is probably no piece of land in the Panhandle where all of the effective methods employed for erosion control could be sensibly applied. Each field presents its own problem and appropriate treatment depending on soil texture, type of erosion injury present and the cropping needs of the individual farmer must be worked out.

Outlining the general methods that have been found most effective in the control of wind erosion, as we have previously done, it can be done. The purpose in mind is to complete the establishment of a conservative soil program as quickly as possible so as to be ready for the next drouth that may come along and at the same time promote the recovery of damaged land to get it back into a productive state.

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Low Prices and VOTES are the TALK of the TOWN

J. M. Cates & Son Grocery and Produce Has Both

When you buy your groceries buy them at J. M. Cates and Son Grocery and Produce where you will find the lowest prices in town. We will give you one vote with each penny purchase that you can use in voting for your favorite candidate.

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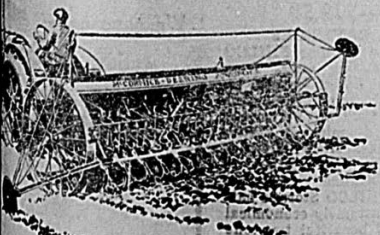
YOU ARE INVITED

Baking Demonstration to be held at the Spearman Hardware, beginning at 2:00 P. M. Saturday, September 15th.

Important To Your Wheat Crop

Important tool on your farm in going to the assurance your wheat crop is your DRILL. The best that skillful engineers have assembled has been built into the McCormick-Deering semi-deep furrow power drill. But the greatest achievement of this new Disc Bearing, a double seal steel bearing, practically as dust proof as your tractor. This INSURES long life and continuous operation of disc. And the price is less too. See our drill at our place.

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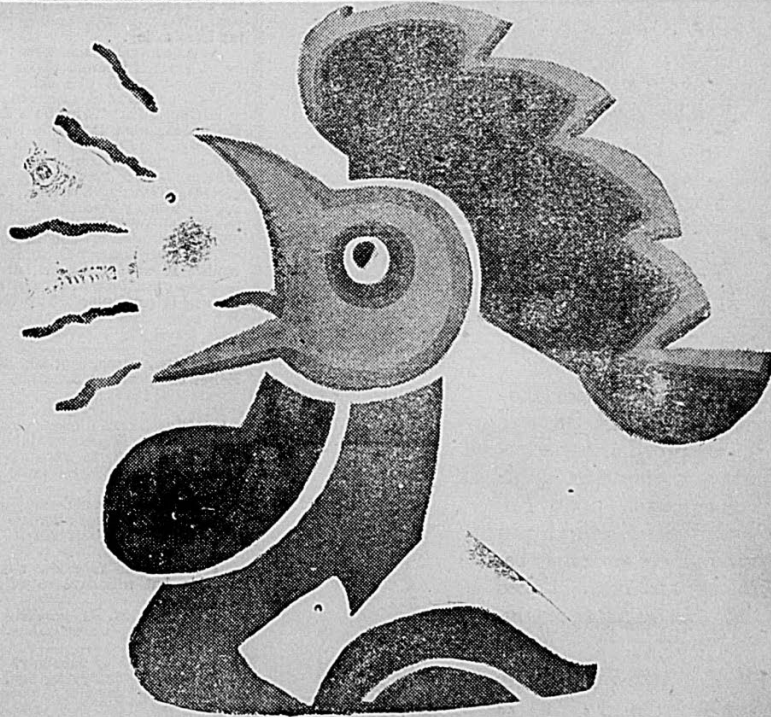


Full Use of the Power the McCormick-Deering 15-30 Offers

The Famous Ogden Gas Range. The New Perfection Oil Range with high-power burner, and the Superflex Oil Heater will be demonstrated at our store Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m.

Angel Food cakes, layer cakes, hot biscuits and other refreshments will be baked during the afternoon and served to the attending public. Coffee and other refreshments will also be served.

We are anxious that you see the work of these wonderful ranges, and insist that you come visit our store during the afternoon Saturday.



You will find that you will always get just what you need in the heavy hardware and shelf hardware line at Spearman Hardware. Guns, ammunition, Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerator or Crosley Radio, graniteware, aluminumware and other articles to gladden the heart of the housewives.

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For Votes in the Spearman Merchants Trade Campaign. We give Votes With Every Purchase.

Hot Biscuits, Butter, Refreshments

SPEARMAN HARDWARE

RETURNS TUESDAY FROM RELIEF MEET

Judge J. H. Broadhurst, Sheriff H. L. Wilbanks and Relief Administrator E. B. Dodson attended a special Relief Convention held in San Angelo, Texas early this week. The meeting was called by Houston Hart, an executive of the Relief Program for Texas. Lawrence Westbrook and Hon. Marvin Jones were at the meeting.

Little was accomplished at the meeting with the assurance given the local men that the relief money would be furnished this section as the demand was made.

All the men with the exception of Sheriff Wilbanks returned to Spearman Tuesday night. He remained longer to attend the Sheriff's Convention held in San Angelo on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

LeJuedi Club

The first bridge club party of the season was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Douglas as hostess. Five tables of members and guests were assembled for the afternoon. Pastel colors were carried out in the hand made score cards and tallies and in the refreshments. High score was awarded to Mrs. Roach for guest high and to Mrs. Hester for club high. Consolation gifts were awarded to Mrs. Miller for the guest low and to Mrs. McNabb for low member. A delicious two course lunch was served to the following guests at the close of the afternoon games:

Mesdames Campbell, Womble, Hester, Daily, McNabb, Whitson, Morton, Hale, Hays, Holland, Meek, Wendt, Vaught, Johnson, Steed, Word, Miller, Benton, Roach and Foote.

Mrs. W. B. Hicks and daughter Clara of Perryton visited Mrs. A. H. Word Wednesday.

Frank Wendt Taking County Exhibit To Tri-State Fair

County Agent Frank Wendt is leaving Friday morning for Amarillo with the material to prepare the exhibit booth for Hansford County at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. He has some splendid specimens of home grown products and other displays that will enable him to prepare a really attractive exhibit.

Cattle Buying Stopped In Hansford County

Orders were received Wednesday at the local office of the County Agent that all cattle buying in Hansford County should be stopped. County Agent Frank Wendt stated that he did not know whether the order was temporary or whether the government planned to discontinue cattle buying in this section.

Belle - Bennett Society

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Lyon in its regular meeting. The lesson was from the study book, Christianity and Industry in America and was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Finley. Mrs. Lyon and Gibner also gave a part on the program. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Nichols. The following members were present: Mrs. L. S. McClellan, Mrs. R. L. McClellan, Mrs. P. A. Lyon, Mrs. W. W. Wilmett, Mrs. G. P. Gibner, Mrs. H. A. Nichols, Mrs. W. R. Finley, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mrs. F. W. Maize, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Mrs. Sid Clark and Mrs. David Lester. The society will meet next week with Mrs. L. W. Matthews as hostess.

Work On Highway 88 Resume This Week

Work was resumed this week toward completion of Highway 88 between Spearman and Gruver when the relief office received sufficient funds to employ everyone eligible for relief work. There are at present 225 relief cases that are eligible for work with the exception of some 30 cases that come under the head of direct relief.

All the workers will be allowed 24 hours per week until their budget is reached. They will be allowed to work not more than 8 hours in any one day and not less than 6 hours. Thursday (today) some twenty men had started worked on the highway with more men being needed.

The Relief Director issued orders Thursday morning for all men having working cards to report at the office for not being available for work at the present time. All men having case records who fail to report for work or who have no excuse for not doing so will be taken off the relief rolls permanently.

The work will be in full swing by Monday of next week and everyone on the rolls will be given employment.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere and personal thanks to one and all who came with your service, day and night, your willingness to help or serve, and with your brotherly and neighborly spirit. You acted toward us as though you had known us always. Such expressions of brotherliness and Christian love and sympathy is indeed a great comfort to us in this saddest hour of sorrow which we have ever been called upon to pass through, occasioned by the passing away of our most precious wife and mother.

Husband, R. L. PARKER. Children, CLAUD P. PARKER, OTTIS D. PARKER, MRS. CORA NABORS, MRS. U. N. DAVIS.

BAPTIST CHURCH A. F. LOFTIN Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church worshipping 11 a. m. B. T. U. All Unions 7 p. m. Church worshipping 8 p. m.

Sunday school was larger last Lord's Day than for some month or so. A challenge is issued to the Young Business Men's Class. You young men would better look out or the young married women will undo you. Come on young men! We are for you. Prayer meeting has increased in attendance just about 100 percent. Let's keep growing. The pastor was delighted over the two congregations of last Sunday. Worship with us this coming Lord's day.

Sunday morning the theme will be of especial interest to all who come and to all who delight in Christ's program of progress.

Sunday night: "Why Be a Baptist. Remember that this theme was begun last Sunday evening. It will be continued for several evenings. Do not miss a single one of these Teaching Sermons. The one for Sunday evening will dwell on "The Baptist Book." The Bible was in deed and in truth written "to guide us into all truth." It was not written to teach us everything in general and nothing in particular. "Thy Word is Truth." Come!

Perryton, Texas, Sept 10, 1934. Editor of Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas.

Dear Sir: Please print in the next issue of the Reporter: The state has gone to quite an expense trying to beautify the highways by putting out trees and maintaining same.

I notice some people are careless and letting stock run on the highways which is a finale of fence.

I don't want to cause anyone trouble but will have to enforce the law.

R. L. KEITH, Highway Section Foreman.

Apple of this city Saturday, September 8th. The young man has been named Dewayn Trueman. This event makes Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neilson a grandpa and grandma.

Miss Eula Frazier and Mrs. A. H. Frazier left Gruver last week for Abilene, Texas, where Miss Frazier will attend McMurry College. Mr. Frazier plans to join his wife and daughter there as soon as his wheat is drilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Klutts were Amarillo visitors over the past week end.

Mrs. Cornelia Phillips was visiting with friends and relatives in Spearman during the early part of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols and Miss Lorene Evans went to Goodwell, Oklahoma Thursday afternoon to see about entering Miss Evans in school there.

The Dahlia Flower club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Loftin instead of with Mrs. Nichols as announced last week. The meeting is called for 4 o'clock.

The Delphinium Flower club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Glover at 3 o'clock.

WIND EROSION

Emergency furrowing and the like may sometimes not only be an extra expense but also an injury to the progress of soil fertility.

A sound preventive program strikes at the root of the trouble by reducing crop failure with the consequent loss of surface protection to a minimum. This protects the community in a position to control the situation simply by husbanding and using the crop residues from erosion resisting types of crop either grown alone or in strip combination with non-erosion types.

Turning now to the wheat land problem, terracing assumes a greater relative importance because the runoff loss is greater and more frequent. The opportunities are, therefore, greater to make a profitable moisture saving. This turns out to be more than a natural compensation, because the corresponding chances for a crop failure with wheat are also greater than with row crops.

Regardless of the erosion condition on heavy soil, whether it is blown out or covered with drift the terracing should be done at the earliest time that will not interfere with the cropping plans. The terraces on wheat land are built very broad and comparatively low. They are spaced much closer together than on lighter soils even where the slope is no greater than one-half of one percent. Close spacing is necessary to get the most profitable moisture distribution and produce an even vegetative cover for soil protection. That is because listing can only be used in favorable preparatory seasons to get the land ready for sowing and the terraces themselves have to perform the principal moisture saving service.

Terracing does two important things contributing to wind erosion control. First, it promotes fall growth in drouthy seasons or in drouthy spots in the field, giving a better ground to cover those blow spots, that have a way of spreading over the place during a dry winter and spring. Second, it often has tucked away in the subsoil that small extra moisture supply needed to tide the crop over until the uncertain spring rain sets in, thereby saving a failure and leaving the desired straw and stubble on hand for erosion protection during the following season.

All summed up in the words of Dr. H. V. Geib who has perhaps more widely investigated the wind erosion problem than any other man in the Southwest, "An effective wind erosion control program is just good sound farming practice. You would want it if you did not have the wind."

The benefits of terracing or contouring begin with the first big rain after the job is done. In the case of our sandy land example actual runoff will probably be a rare thing but the value of the contour layout is in preserving a perfect distribution. There can be no water running down the rows to wash out your plants in one place and covering them up in another. In drouth years the crop will be as good in the slopes as in the low places and the supply of residues will be evenly distributed over the field with no bare spots to start blowing.

Now if sorghum is planted on this land for grain production it can be combined leaving a uniform coat of stubble for protection. If sorghum for bundle feed is desired, frequent narrow strips can be left uncut, headed or cut high for protection. If corn is the crop used, strips of sorghum at close intervals would be advisable. If the operator wants to eliminate point rows, the cultivated strips can be laid off at the most advantageous places and the point areas included in narrow strips to be drilled feedstuff.

On loam soil or heavier where the farmer grows both row crops and wheat, point rows are very easily dispensed with and the rows planted in row crop very often made longer than where laid out straight. The extra moisture that can nearly every year be saved by contouring decreases the chance of failure and helps maintain the regular supply of residues to hold the soil.

When provisions has been made for a regular production of new cover material the job is not finished. If the stubbles and straw are not conserved until they have served their protective purpose a costly slip may be made. In most cases they should be kept on the surface or lightly worked in until moisture has been received to insure a good start for the next crop. The trash can then be readily incorporated into the soil and little risk is incurred of leaving the soil exposed to wind action. The grazing of stalk fields must be watched very closely. It can sometimes be safely be done, but more often it cannot.

The strip cropping principal involves the combination of erosion resisting and erosion non-resisting crop for the purpose affording protection where it is desired to grow the non-resisting crop with safety. Its use in doing away with point rows is incidental to good field management. Crops that leave non-resisting or insufficient residues are: annual legumes, corn, melons. Summer-fallowing if insisted upon should also be practiced in strips. On the whole strip cropping forms a valuable adjunct to the general program of ground cover maintenance. It provides an added factor of safety.

Many farmers hesitate in considering a complete control program because it seems too complicated. The complication appears to indicate much additional work, but in reality it works out less than expected. Such additional work as is required is well paid for by increased cash crop returns. It would seem better to do work of this kind which is directly productive as well as erosion preventive than to have to resort to additional unproductive cultivations that yield only temporary erosion protection on land that has been allowed to lose its normal stock of vegetative covering.

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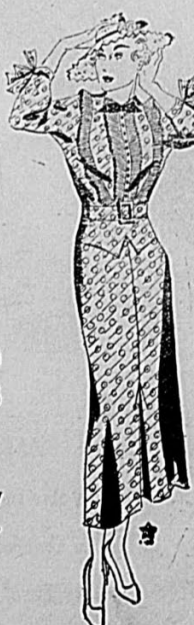
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