

# Announce Dates For The Gruver Spring Festival Basketball Battle For County Honors Ends With 'Draw'

## This & That Two Day Program To Be Held Fri. Sat. May 14, 15

Commerce.

Gene Cluck of Gruver will head the Rodeo Association, in charge of important features of the 2nd Annual Spring Festival, to be staged at Gruver Friday and Saturday May 14 and 15. This was decided at a recent meeting of the Gruver Chamber of Commere. The Chamber of Commerce Sponsors the Annual celebration and if the last year sample is a fair one, the boundaries of Gruver will bulge at the seams when the second celebration is staged this year.

Gruver ound e suggested to Dr Jones the day that he should run for e. He thought we meant the

sidency, but we explained that were thinking only of the ity. Doctor, said no go, he dn't win, and he couldn' hold the job

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if he did. The good doctor is quite a politician in his own way but he is no starry eyed dreamer. We seem however, to have a surplus of them at present. We hold no brief for Henry Wallace, in fact we think he is silly, but, he is no sillier than a good many of the other would be statesmen in and out of congress. It goes with

out saying that the world is sick. ery sick, but it looks as though he doctors will kill the patient with their remedies. There is one ure cure for what ails the world a revival of old fash-



coming celebration. The organization has set their expectation to \$2000 additional at the rate of \$100.00 each from twenty other members of the Gruver C. of

J C Harris, former president of the Gruver C of C was elected chahirman of the concessions and entertainment committee. Harris is plannig many special features of entertainment for the 1948 model of Gruver celebration, and is optimistic in his hopes of bring ing something new and entertain-

ing to the people of this area. Last year the Gruver folk staged an air show and early morning camp breakfast as one of the special features of the celebration. Some 39 planes were regis tered for the features of the cele bration. Some were registered for the feature. Many special contests were staged, along with an excellent parade last year and the Gruver C. of C. plans something exciting and entertaining for every minute of the two days celebration, according to Mr. Harris.



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## **New Officers And Directors Of Spearman Chamber Of Commerce Installed At Annual Banquet**

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of the civic organization.

## **Considerate** Thief **Takes Only Cash** From Baggerly's

the Baggerly Grocery and Mkt. store Monday night, taking all the currency and silver in the cash register, amounting to \$134 but leaving the bulk of the Sat. and Monday business for Mr. Baggerly, because it was in the checks.

Baggerly was unable to make the bank Saturday, and he had all the sales and collections of two days in his unlocked cash register. The thief or thieves merely broke a hole out of the glass in the window, large enough to reach through and turn the night latch, going inside and riffling the cash register. Bagg-

erly says no merchandise was disturbed. **Bishop Heads Polio** Drive **For County** 

ohn Bishop, who has succ- have been made. essfully headed the March of

## **Hansford County Skating Rink Is Open To Public**

W R Broadhurst announces the Perryton schools was guest speaker at the annual banquet of opening if the Hansford County Spearman Chamber of Commerce skating rink in the large new held at the High school Home Ec modern building across the stroom Thursday evening January 15. W. S. Osburn, Pesident elect reet Southwest of the Woodward of the Perryton Chamber of Com-Motor Company. merce, and Lee Little, Manager

of the Perryton C. of C. were Mr Broadhurst has spent a also guests of the Spearman orvery sizeable amount of money in ganization, and made short talks. presenting the young people of All three of the talks were edthis area with clean wholesome ucational and tended to inspire local members of the Chamber of and healthy amusement, and if Commerce to more active memhe is careful in the supervision of this organization we predict a Marvin Chambers, president, lot of business and an assett to Jimmie Hicks, Director, and Joe this county. Smith, Director, were installed

as new officers and directors of The Rink is open each evening the Chamber of Commerce, by except Sunday. The session be-Mr Osburn of Perryton. All three new officers made shore talks, gins at 7:30 P M and continues and asked the cooperation of for two hours until 9:30 P M members in the coming program The price is modest,

only 50c for two hours. \* The Reports from road committees public is welcome to visit the VFW committee, and Memorial Building committee, featured the building and watch the skaters. business of the evening. Both , Broadhurst plans an early the C. of C. and the VFW resession beginning at 4:30 P M ported ready for work on completing the Memorial building in Daily for school children ONLY. Spearman 26. Spearman. Smith reported that This is planned so that the inexthe designation of roads under perienced can gain confidence the provisions of the bond issue recently carried was made by the and learn the art of skating. He State Highway Department, and states that a 35c charge will be the designations are made after exhaustive road checks of traffic

when he begins the program.

## **Gruver Girls 41** Spearman Girls 26 Lynx 52, Hounds 42

A near successful invasion from Gruver and the West end of Hansford County was repelled and the games recorded as a draw when the Lynx Loopsters avenged a 15 point defeat earned by the Gruver Girl's basketball team over the Lynxettes, with a ten point margin over Lawrence Brotherton's Greyhounds.

In the initial game between the two girls teams the victory was earned in the first quarter of the contest when Gruver proved they had too much Cator for the Lynxettes. Gwendolyn Cator shot the bottom out of the hoop, and unless the country editor is faulty in his memory, she only missed two shots the first half. The Spearman girls only tallied five points the first half

The contest proved to be on an equal footing the last half. At one time in the third quarter the Lynxettes whittled down the margin of the visitors to nine points. The final score was Gruver 41,

This was truly an important same for Gruver, since defeat of the girls team would have eleminated Gruver from county honors. As matters now stand Grumade for the afternoon session ver and Spearman each have a victory and the final county game will have to be played in the

In the boys game the five to

ten point better team, as conce-

ded by some Gruver fans before

the game, proved to be true for

this game, to the elation of the

Spearman fans and sorrow of

doubt, and only during the first

few seconds of the game when

the Greyhounds grabed a 3 to 2

lead did the Hounds head the

scoreboard. Fletcher was not in

the game Tuesday evening, and

this might represent a margin of

the score earned by the Lynx.

Harris of Gruver and Weston

of Spearman each scored 12 pts.

The sportsmanship was outstand-

Announcement is made that a

fried chicken shoot will be held

at the gun trap across the tracks

Sunday January 25, beginning at

Mr and Mrs H. L. Boyd rec-

**Fried Chicken** 

Shoot Jan. 25

The victory was never in much

near future.

Gruver fans.

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ioned religion. I mean the kind that the high-brows, the sophisticates, and the so-called liberals laugh at. We have tried every kind of economic pill and nostrum, and some are now threatening to resort to surgery, and still the patient gets no better. Why not try GOD, it will work Last wek we comented on the

nice clean up job Ted McClellan had done. Well the civic improve ment is still going on. We rejoiced to see the unsightly awning over the Drug store come down. Kelly Garrett is removing the one over the Federal and Beauty Bldg. And Wade Tackett was putting a little paint on the front of the Theatre. Main street is getting a face lifting. A little more paint please. We still have some awnings that do not add beauty to our face.

Mr and Mrs Pete Bayless enter tained some of their kin-folk last week. Mr and Mrs J G Lester visited with them for several days. Mrs Lester is sister to Mrs Bayless. They came through here on a month's trip through the rest. They will stop over again on the way back to their home in St Muis Mo.

Speaking of guests we notice that the Society Editors often refer to "House Guests". We have never quite understood this. Does it mean that some guests go to the "Dog House"?

We are glad to report that Mrs Cooper the mother of Darrel, Guy and Fred Cooper is making recovery. She has not yet returned from the hospital, but will be doing so in a few days now. We have to report however, that another old-timer is sick at the moment. Mrs C C Beck, wife of Judge Beck is ill in Liberal. She had a bad attack of pneumonia. and was taken to Liberal for the treatment. She is improving, but rather slowly.

Mrs Charles Park, the former Geraldine Wallin is in a hospital recovering from an operation. We are glad to report that she is doing fine, and will be home in a few days.

We were glad to see Mr and Mrs V M King of Stratford here last weekA. Ithough they are now living in Stratford, they really belong to this community. They were pleasantly surprised at the progress Gruver is making. Anoused to be coach at the Gruver High School. He could hardly believe he was in the right place. The PTA Study club held their ednesday in the Home Making Department of the High School. of this group and presided. The ionaire which had been published by the Christian Herald was 1st | everything that the law allowed, presented to each lady present, I and took the tournament.

More than 3000 visitors enjoyed the first annual Festival at Gruver last year.

and they were asked to grade themselves. The answers were then thoroughly discussed. Mrs. Lawrence Brotherton and Mrs Ed Vernon, then gave very interesting talks on the same general theme, stressing the problem of Juvenile Delinquency.

The concensus of opinion was that, there was about as much parental delinguency as juvenile and that all could improve on the job they were doing as parents.

A leaflet prepared by J. Edgar Hoover had a prominent place in the discussions. He called attention to the need for a return to the old time gospel, to be taught in the home, as well as preached in the churches. The ladies of the community are urged to remember that this group meets every

second Wednesday, and make an effort to attend.

We could not close this column without some basket-ball. That would be unthinkable. Gruver made two trips to Stratford last week. On Tuesday we saw three games, grade school, boys and girls high school. Mrs P H Westerfield passed up the perfectly swell bankers Banquet to be there. The High School teams both lost, but the scrappy little grade school boys won theirs. They of course came the tournament. Both the boys and girls reached the semifinals, and the girls went on to the finals, winning second

place. We were proud of our boy and girl teams, and in fact all of the Hansford County kids who put on a good show. The Morse girls gave Stratford a scare Sat. morning. Spearman and Gruver battled every moment of their game (the girls that is) and we won by only one point.

The Spearman boys played a magnificient game against the West Texas boys. They came nearer to beating them than anyone else in the tournament. But sun ther visitor was Mr Gibson who ny and Bill just couldn't sink their shots. The Gruver boys battled hard against Stratford but we suffered from the same disease, could not "sink" them. Our egular monthly meeting last humble opinion is that the two best teams in the tournament were the Spearman Boys and the Mrs Clarence Winder is chairman | Gruver girls even tho neither won | the tournament. The Gruver girls theme of the meeting was "How outplayed the Stratford girls all good a parent are you? A quest- the way. But in the last quarter Stratford just jumped in and did

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**Staff This Week** Dr H. Malcolm Wyatt, announ-

ces this week that he has become owner of the Weatherly Hospital High School Auditorium, Jan. associated with Dr Mc. Overton, of Pampa, Texas, and Dr N. S. Williams of Pampa, and will specialize in internal medicine and | dramatic sound movie, "Miracle diagnosis.

Dr and Mrs Wyatt also announce the adoption of Marianne, a one month old daughter. Both Dr and Mrs Wyatt invite their friends to visit them at their

new home in Pampa. **Lion Club Will Sponsor Drive For Red Cross** 

Lion Perrin Lyon Jr. will serve as chairman of the Red cross membership drive, under the sponsorship of the Spearman Lion

Club, as result of action taken at the club meeting held Tuesday noon at the Methodist church annex. Other members of the club will assist Iion Lyon in making good the Hansford county quota for the American Red Cross. The quota this year amounts to \$595.00, according to an anonuncement made at the club by county Red cross Chairman, R L McClellan.

Lion John Bishop announced he was chairman for the March of dimes program in Hansford county. Mr Bishop stated that h had been delayed in getting the 1948 campaign underway, but would be able to place March of dimes boxes in public places this veek. Misses Joanna Gower and Jo Ann Wilbanks were guest artists for the noon day program. The talented young ladies play

d a piano duet. **Farm Bureau** Will Meet Tonight President Pope Gibner announ-

ced that the Farm Bureau will Application forms may be obmeet Thursday Jan. 22 (tonight) in the Spearman high school study hall at 7:30. A report will be made by delegates who attended the National convention. The president is requesting a good attendance in order to start the New Year off right. to bring a pie or cake.

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The popular Sinclair Farm Show comes to town again at the again this year, so that Hans- 15 30 at 7:30 P M with a completely new program featuring a new in Paradise Valley." This full length, Hollywood type production is designed to help farmers solve the problems of Farm and important for Home safety. . happiness and continued good health. Farmers should find 'Miracle in Paradise Valley" an entertaining and interesting treatment of a vital subject that is the key to happiness in every

Having been prepared with the cooperation of government bureaus, practical farmers and the National Safety Council, "Miracle in Paradise Valley" is being widely praised in farm circles. It will be shown at the Sinclair Farm show in the high school auditorium on Jan. 30 with the compliments of W. A. Ellsworth Sinclair Agent in Spearman.

farm home.

As an extra treat a new 15 minute color film "Concentrate on Your farm Problem" will be pre-viewed. Other movies and added attractions will be on the program to relax, amuse and entertain those in attendance. And says Mr Ellsworth, "There are no charges or selling of any

kind.'

## **Examinations** For **City Post Office Clerk Offered**

The Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling vacancies as Clerk in the Spearman Post Office. To be eligible to take the examination applicants much actually reside within the delivery of the Spearman Post office or be bona fide patrons thereof. The entrance salary is \$1.04 per hour. tained from the Post Office or from the Director, 14th US Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood, Dallas, Texas,

Mrs Gladys Hardin of Hico Texas, has been ill in the hospital there, but is doing fine now. The ladies attending are asked Mrs Hardin was formerly from Spearman.

Dimes drive in Hansford county Market And Weather for the past few years, will again **Report This Week** supervise the collection for this

The campaign, nation-wide, wheat officially opened January 15 but barley Mr Bishop has been delayed be- milo. cause of illness, and the camp- oats aign is just now underway in WEATHER Hansford county. date Mr Bishop is asking all help-13 ers of past years to join his staff 14

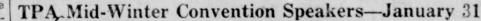
ford county can contribute even 16 about the amount secured last 17 year which amounted to \$520.00 18 Boxes for donating dimes have 19 been placed in the schools of the 20 county and at public places. However, the standard set for this county cannot be secured by do-PALACE THEATRE nations of dimes. Last year Mr Gruver. Texas Bishop made a canvass of business houses and individuals and Jan 22, THAT HAGAN GIRL Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan collected dimes donations rang-Jan 23, 24, APACHE ROSE, Roy ing from one dollar to \$25. He Rogers

is asking those in a position to make substantial donations , to bring or mail the donation to him this year. The unprecedented demand

and the increase in cost of med-LYRIC THEATRE ical treatment leaves the national and local organization in need Spearman, Texas of much more money this year than last year. One half of all donations made stance Bennett remain in Hansford county, av--

ailable to help fight infantile par-Gene Autry and 'Champion' alysis in the county. Chalmers Porter flew home Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr from Colo. University for the

week end and returned Monday. Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven hymns.





HEADLINERS Feature speakers on the Texas Press Association's Mid-Winter Convention program, January 31, at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, will be the three newspaper executives pictured above. Mrs. Irene Simms Reid, center, advertising the three newspaper executives pictured above. Mrs. Irene Simms Reid, center, advertising director of the Monroe (La.) News-Star-World, will address the Texas editors on the subject of "The Community Story on Public Relations." She is nationally known for her accomplish-ments in advertising and selling. O. H. Lachenmeyer (right), will present a publisher's viewpoint of an active state press association. He is owner of the Texas City (Tex.) Sun, the San Benito (Tex.) Cameron County News, the Cushing (Okla.) Daily Citizen, and is presi-dent of the Oklahoma Press Association. W. R. Rutherford (left), publisher of the Dumas (Tex.) Moore County News, will discuss "Needed Legislation." Rutherford is the immediate pasi-president of the Panhandle Press Association.

**Radio Program** Sunday Jan. 25 \$2.74 **On Amarillo** 1.92 3.80 1.38

A program over the radio that has attracted some attention in this area is that of Western Auto Stores' featuring the "Church Bells of America"

This week's honored bells in the unique, new Church Bells of America series ring out from the belfry of the First Baptist church in Amarillo. The church bell feature is a regular presentation of the Western Auto Circle Arrow Show, heard each Sunday morning at 10:30 EST over 57 NBC stations.

The bells of Amarillo's First Baptis' Church are the largest set of bells vet heard on the Circle Arrow show. The ten bells weigh approximately ten tons. with the largest weighing more than 3.000 pounds.

ERS, Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr The chimes are electrically operated from a keyboard at the organ console, the same type of 1:30 P M. Everyone invited, Pleaction now in use in many of | nty of dressed fryers. Plenty of America's important bell towers. Jan 22, 23, THE UNSUSPECTED The bells were dedicated in 1930 as a gift to the First Baptist ch-Joan Calfield, Claud Rains, Conurch by Mrs Marie Bynum Smith Jan 24, TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE as a memorial to her husband. The ringing of the bells on the Jan 25, 26, THE HUCKSTERS. national radio program will serve as an introduction to the singing Jan 27, 28, THE OTHER LOVE, of one of the Church's popular

eived a letter the past week from their friend, Don Brown of Manhatan, Kansas. Mr Brown is a student in Lingnan University China. He is one of the nine erchange students making high grades that was chosen to be sent to Lingnan University. Don was

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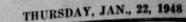
sent from Kansas State University and writes a very interesting letter about living conditions there and gave a glowing account of his trip over last August. He will be back home this August.

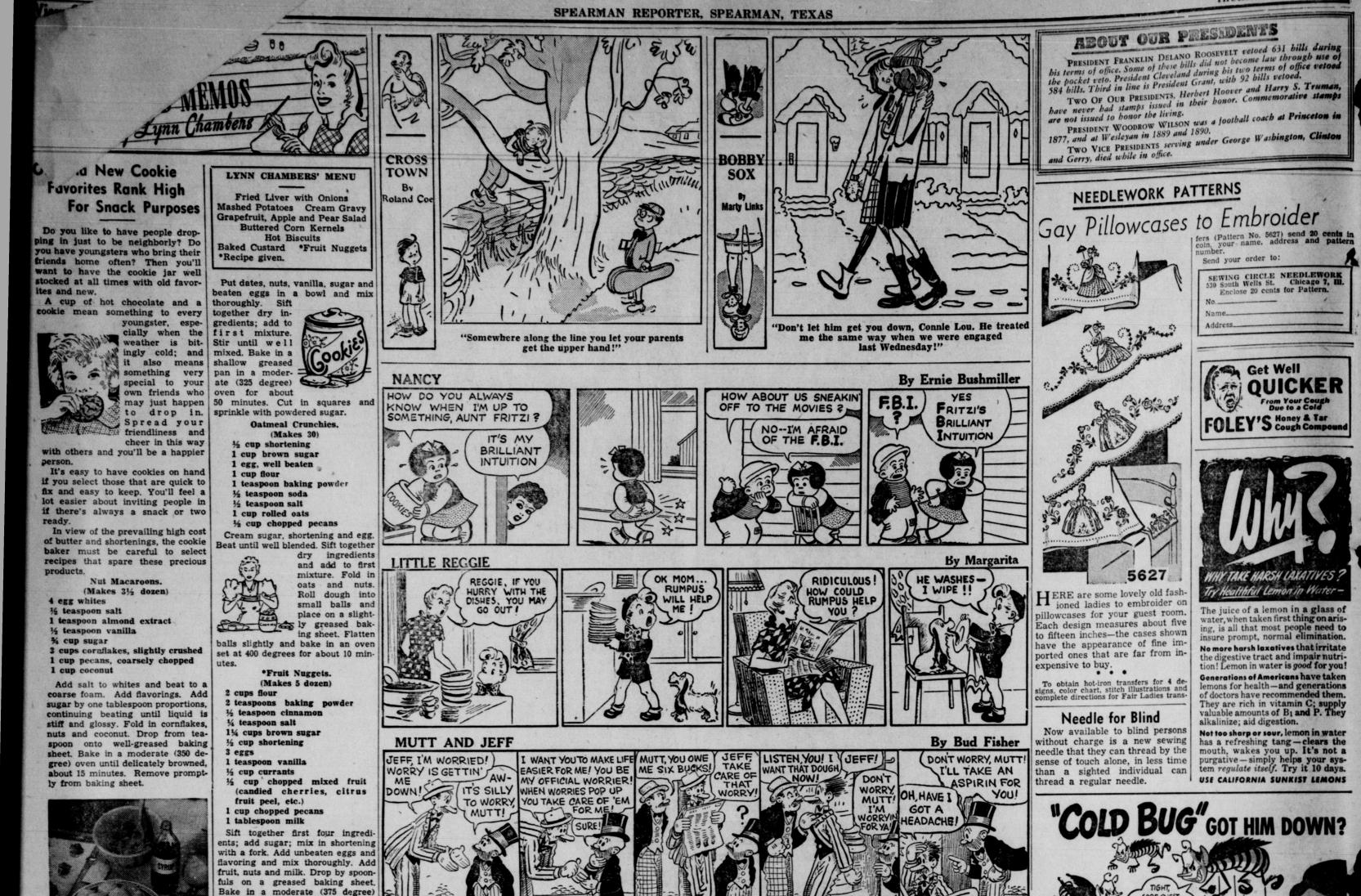
Jimmy, little son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Latham is home and improving after a week in Sanford hospital with a light case of pneumonia.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jan 22 Mrs J. B. Cooke Joy Crooks Warren McNabb Jan 23 Jerry Bowling Mrs Ernest Archer I. N. Cill Hiram Wilbanks Jan 24 W. M. Glover Jan 25 Mrs Leonard Jameson Jerry Dale Womble James Dahl an. 35 Mrs Paul Loftin Betty Ann Cooper Mable Hart Jan 27 Mike O'Gorman Mrs T. C. Harvey Sr

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Dates and syrup keep the sugar content low on these Date Drops. They stay fresh and moist for a long time, if they last, in a cookie jar or covered cookie tin. Use for snacks and lunch boxes.

If you like crunchy, fruity cookies, make these Date Drops. You'll find hey keep nicely in a cookie jar.

Date Drop Cookies. (Makes 4 dozen) 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/2 cup shortening ¼ cup brown sugar % cup bottled corn syrup (dark) 1 egg, beaten 2 tablespoons milk 1 tablespoon orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1 cup chopped dates

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add corn syrup and then egg, mixing well after each has been added. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and orange juice to creamed mixture. Stir in orange rind and dates. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

**Date Dainties** (Makes 25 11/2-inch squares) 2 cups chopped dates 1 cup nutmeats, chopped 1 teaspoon vanilla ¾ cup sugar 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

LYNN SAYS: Solve That Leftover Problem Easily Meat juices and gravy are excel-

ent to use with meat or even vegetables for flavor.

Cooked cereals may be chilled and sliced, fried and served with jelly

or syrup. Canned fruit juices are easy to use in fruit salad dressing, such as thin-ning mayonnaise, pudding sauces, flavoring milk or basting meat. Use also for liquid or any part thereof in gelatin salads or de

Leftover egg yolks are good for making custard, pudding sauce, mayonnaise or hollandaise sauce. Leftover egg whites are for angel od, white cake, meringue shells,

conned fruit or leftover cooked fruit is excellent as a meat garnish,

salads, or desserts. Mixed its may be made into a nice ekened pudding sauce. Jae leftover butter from bread-butter plates for greasing cake i cookie tins or for seasoning

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oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

You'll find an interesting combination of flavors in these Nut Macaroons. They're a nice, crunchy, low-calorie snack which will fill many roles in your home entertaining.

Shortbread is a rich but very delicious cookie, very delicate in texture. No flavoring is used so it must come from the butter and sugar primarily.

Scotch Shortbread. (Makes 3 dozen) 3% cup butter 1/2 cup powdered sugar 2 egg yolks 2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Mix butter and sugar together well. Add egg yolks. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Roll out 1/4 inch thick: cut in desired shapes. Prick with a fork. Place on baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes or until a delicate golden brown.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Holding onions under water while peeling makes it a tearless process, and keeps the onion odor from penetrating. . . . To flour chicken evenly for frying, place the flour in a paper sack, then the pieces of chicken, and sack, then the pieces of chicken, and shake vigorously.... Adding a tea-spoon of lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled will help separate the grains of rice. Released by WNU Features.

Leftover breads, rolls and crack-ers may be toasted and served with spread. If they are very hard and

food chopper for bread crumbs. The best way to keep lettuce is to

likely to turn brown if it washed

Meat bones can almost always be

made into a well flavored soup. Add vegetables, noodles or rice to extend. Scrape badly burned particles off

ith a stiff-bristled brush. A warm ater soap solution is best to use for the actual washing of the range. Refrigerators will stay sweet and clean if washed thoroughly with warm water and baking sods solu-

Always hang up brooms and mop fiter using. A towel bar fastened in the closet will keep them off the





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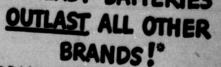
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KEEP YOUR LIGHT MOVING, says the AAA. Standing about 50 feet to the rear of your car, wave the flashlight ecross the road . . . with the beam down! DON'T throw the beam into the eyes of the oncoming motorist! A light in a driver's eyes can cause a serious accident!

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Soured milk and cream may be used to make gravy for meats, such as veal. Also use them for baking breads, cakes or cookies,

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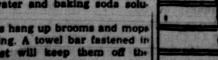
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By J. Millar Watt STABING A

Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas

# HANSFORD COUNTY SKATING RINK

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## Now Open For Business In Spearman

-Located across the street Southwest from FORD CAR AGENCY.

-Your Hansford County Skating Rink, a large modern building, comfortable and clean is open for clean wholesome amusement for BOTH OLD AND YOUNG of this section of the Panhandle.

-Present plans for this new business call for opening each night except Sunday night, at 7:30 P. M. Later the management plans to begin an afternoon session at 4:30 P. M. each day and limit attendance to school children who are learning how to skate.

-Present plans call for opening at 7:30 P. M. and closing at

9:30 P. M. daily, except Sunday, when the Rink is closed.

-By special arrangements with the managements, classes, organization or other groups of people can arrange to lease the Rink for parties, where the hours do not conflict with regularly scheduled sessions.

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# Hansford County Skating Rink W. R. Broadhurst, Owner and Manager

But I do believe from comments I have heard an Reporter from my boy and daughter that they would take SUGRE TO THE HANSFORD HEADLIGH a pride in saving a couple of dollars a month, even LL J. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHES if they wore out six bits worth of shoe leather to atter on November 21, 1919, at the potential and the Act of March 3, 1879. make the saving.

\$2.50

\$3.00

Display rates on request.

One thing I have noticed, your Hansford county newspaper is the only newspaper on exchange list that does not carry from one to ten newspaper grocery adds in each paper. I do believe that any grocery merchant in Spearman who has the desire to buy a guarter of a page space in this newspaper and give prospective customers a list of prices each week will gain more than enough volume to pay for the advertisement, and at the same time make a neat profit from sales. In fact the purpose of this long comment is to offer any food merchant in Spearman a shot - gun proposition for a six months advertising contract. Here it is. Taxe a quarter of a page and provide as many as 15 prices each week for six months. If you do not increase your sales sufficient to make the advertisement profitable-it won't cost you a dime.

I know the people of Spearman are no different to those in Booker, Perryton, Pampa, Borger Liberal, and other places where one to five merchants advertise food each week. I know in reason that food prices are a might lower in these places than at Spearman because it has been proven that substantial savings are effected by thrifty families in places where special prices are advertised regularly. While we all know that some times special prices are given as so caled "baits" we also know that long ago the old 'skin em' system of of advertising passed into oblivion. Grocery stores that week after week advertise an average of 2 to 25 items at reduced prices are not playing up leaders for suckers. They have organized their business and they take the money it is necessary to use in keeping books and special attention and give it to customers in reduced prices This week the country editor tore out ten pages of newspaper advertisements from nearby towns such as Booker, Guymon, Liberal, Perryton, Eldorado and others. We did not make a comparison with prices advertised and local prices in our grocery stores-but you can if you care to-as we have these prices on file.

My career punchin' cattle has bin argely a matter o'slingin' th hull

DON'T NAME IT 26 x 36 inches. The Don't name it column this Stencils for letter and week is virtually a Spearman Resize, two grades. porter Advertisement. For the \_\_Letterhead and first time in the two years that your country editor has owned mermill, Lancaster, Utility, Capthe Reporter we caught up and ital and Texas Bond. Can be cut cleaned-up. Of course we had to to any size for customer. This take invoice of stock the first of ranges from Unwatermarked bond the year, and the owner came to to the 100 per cent rag finish the realization that we had built bond (very best on the market) up our stock inventory over the \_Second sheets, Yellow, white, past two years. We remember onion skin, thirteen pound wt, in that we purchased \$84.00 of job any of seven different grades. and merchandise stock when we From the cheapest yellow carbons purchased the Reporter. The into the highest quality Gilbert ventory as of Jan. 1, 1948 shows bond onion skin. Boxed and reawe have well over one thousand dollars of job stock and office dy for delivery. supplies in the Reporter office -Note book paper, 3 ring to fit ready for customers. One thing standard binders, 50 packages in that makes the inventory so large stock. Good for school work. -Five sizes of ruled bill heads s the fact that the cost of merchandise has doubled during the and statements. Printed or past two years, especially in the printed All standard sizes and three paper line. We are also delighted to anngrades of memograph paper, from unce that we have finally recelight weight to heaviest on to ived shipment on a new 12 x 18 days market. We have a stock of Chandler and Price Job Press. more than 100 reams on hand at This new equipment will place this time your Reporter in a position to do --- Envelopes and fancy station lot of printing that we were ery, rippletone, laidtone, and finunable to tackle in the past, and est paper for social stationery. perhaps do just a wee bit better \_\_\_\_Three sizes adding machine class of work on some printing. paper, some adaptable for cash For example, the new press is eqregister paper. uipped with the latest type vib-\_\_\_Letter and legal size vertical rators for ink distribution which means that the ink can be put so file folders. \_\_\_A to B indexes for ledgers thin and distributed so evenly journals, cabinets and ring bind that the printing is like painting with an artists brush\_\_we hope, at least that's the argument the \_\_\_Three sizes cloth bound ring wholesale agent gave us when we binders.

spent all the profits of a couple -Three sizes leather bound bin of years on buying this new eqders for ledgers and journals on uipment cash or record sheets. Another item of equipment, Vertical guides for all standnot yet received, but which is enard sizes filing cabinets and filing route from the factory, is a large boxes. saw will enable us to saw at \_Permanent record transfer every angle imaginable, and percases two sizes in stock. haps make our advertisements a \_Gummed index tabs little more atractive. --Index guides for all It gives your country editor a size card index boxes great deal of satisfaction to be-\_\_\_Four sizes fabricated gin to make needed improvefile boxes for card records ments in the Reporter office. We any permanent record. are considerably crowded for \_Four sizes loose leaf ledge space at the present, but we are working out plans for stocking sheets \_\_\_\_Three standard sizes journal a lot of items normally handled loose leaf ruled sheets by newspapers, and of course as \_\_\_All sizes standard we can locate the demand, we tags, three color selections will stock office supplies that \_\_\_\_Three sizes announcement pancustomers of Hansford county need. el cards with linen finish envel-The Reporter does not get opes to match. Cards are availnear the volume of printing from able with or without envelopes Gruver that we would like to Three sizes cabinet wedding have, but gradually we hope to invitation and announcement pan conince out friends over Gruver eled folders. Also announcemet way that the Reporter is THEIR ad invitation cards paper, until such time as the ed----Large manila clasp envelopes itor can wade out of debt and esany size from 6 x 9 to 12 x 15 tablish a paper for Gruver, or uninches til someone else beats us to the \_\_Invoice pads and cloth bound draw and establishes a newsbinders, with or without binders paper at Gruver. The progress-\_\_\_Scale books ive town is growing so rapidly \_\_\_Stenographers note books that it might best the schedule \_Order blanks, receipt books of the country editor-and if it Sales books ect. does, we say O.K .\_\_\_but we do hope that Gruver merchants will \_\_\_Five standard makes of stapinsist on getting a real newspap-

lers, ranging from the Tots and er and not a make shift, cause if Boston low priced staplers to the a make-shift is what they want, heavy duty wire roll Bates stapthe country editor could install | lers

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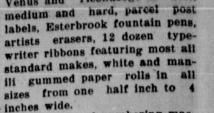
\_Columnar pads ranging from \_\_Pencil carbon, any size up to two column to 38 column wide pads legal Scotch tape and desk and heavy duty holders. Three sizes. note book \_Three standard size paper put paper, Atlantic, Deerfield, Hamches

\_Indelible ink, three grades fountain pen ink Memograph and Duplicator ink \_Ink eradicator, Clar-o-type an other standard cleaning compou-

\_Stamp pads and stamp pad inks

Desk Memo's -Desk pads, cash boxes, clip boards, arch clips, three sizes paper packaged construction clips. paper, Giant pencil sharpeners, castelle erasers, correction fluid. Tots, mercury and other stand-

ard makes staples and Bates refills, large stock pencils with the



\_Roberts hand numbering machines

\_\_Blotter paper, 2 ply, 4ply, ply, 10 ply card board, press board and other items of office

supplies. The Reporter invoiced over a heavy stock at the beginning of the year, and if you want anything in office supplies that w do not have on hand we will give







called to the attention of the management!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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OTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon any rep

or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be corrected

In Hansford and adjoining counties, One Year,

rd of Thanks. 4c ner word

Out of Hansford and adjoining counties, One year,

The country editor has been in touch with a number of people who have recently moved to Spearman from other cities, and without an exception these people cry to the high heavens at the high cost of groceries in Spearman.

Some of the high cost can be attributed to shipping conditions. Spearman is a branch line so far as transportation is concerned, and the cost is greater than in many localities in the Panhandle of Texas.

A lot of this complaint of new-comers can be attributed to the fact that the rise in cost of food has been most emphatic since they moved to this city, and if they were back home again, they would find their groceries cost them a great deal more than they did the last time they can remember buying groceries in Pampa, or some other small city. They would still be dissatisfied with the price of food-and for that matter we are all wanting a lower bracket of prices for our food products.

However, there is a small margin of cost that can be saved where people live in towns and cities that advertise cash and carry food for sale. It can be saved to the average family because cash and carry merchants eleminate some cost items in the distribution of food products. To the per son who has been accustomed to shop carefuly for advertised food in larger places, the good old methods of Spearman are revolting. They do not realize that many merchants have handled the same customers, year in and year out for many years, and that these merchants have lost profits when times were hard, and payments were slow. Old time merchants of Spearman have customers that have been attracted by personality, excellent service, and reliable merchandise. These customers are not tempted away by the prospects of savings effected by the merchant who shoots after volume and advertises his merchandise at a lower price. The time is rapidly approaching when a local merchant will cast aside his credits and special features and become a cash and carry operator. Either this will happen, or a new store will come to our city inaugerating this modern store policy. Newcomers demand this service, and many of the younger housekeepers, thrilled with the opportunity to contribute to the economy of their new home take a pride in shopping for the best at the lowest prices. Spearman is no longer a sleepy little town. People have money, and they want the very best the market affords, but they want it at the lowest price compatable with good business. Housewives know that their friends in neighboring towns watch the paper and trade at grocery stores who advertise and who keep clean modern stores. The demand in Spearman with the influx of new population will likely bring about this change in merchandising during 1948. The local merchant who sees the hand writing on the wall and modernizes to the extent that he will inform the world of his prices in advertisements will be the merchant who catches the large volume of business of newcomers, and the younger generation who are just starting out in the field of housekeeping. Bear in mind that these comments are not to reflect any criticism on local merchants. This writer trades with all of them, and is of the old school who charges everything from a package of cigarettes to a hundred pounds of sugar. I am sure that Aunt Emma Burran, Ike Baggerly, John Strickland, Mrs. Cooke, Cates, Allen and all the grocery stores of this city operate on a very narrow margin of profit, and they run their stores just like I want em. I wouldn't shop around all over town to save a dime, and I wouldn't carry a batch of money around with me so I could grab a special bargain-even if it cost me big money.



Printed below you will find some of the office supplies carried in stock regularly at the Reporter office Available for Immediate delivery. At the Spearman Reporter Office Type carbon, letter and legal sizes, three different grades-23 boxes on hand at this time.

## CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet

FIRST in PRODUCTION, in SALES and

FIRST in Passenger Car Production in 1947—according to published production figures. FIRST in Truck Production in 1947-according to pu lished production figures.

FIRST in Passenger Car Sales in 1947-according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST in Truck Sales in 1947-according to incom out conclusive sales records.

FIRST to Produce over a Million Cars and Trucks in a postwar year, 1947—according to published pro-duction figures.

FIRST in Total Passenger Car Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Truck Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948 —according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Number of Cars and Trucks on the road

McClellan Chevrolet Co. **Gruver Motor Company** 

WE, YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—and every other Chev-rolet dealer in America—are both ud and happy to make the fol-ing report to buyers and prospec-buyers of Chevrolet products: Again in 1947, Chevrolet built and ore cars and more trucks than ther maker in the industry, just aker for the total seventeen-yea od, dating from January, 1931 to ary, 1948—the modern period or car history

Motor Division of General Motor Division of General ors are deeply grateful for merica's outspoken preference for hevrolet passenger cars and trucks; and we are determined to do everyour power to con erve this preference in the We want to thank each and eve

person in this community for his friend-hip and goodwill for this organi-tation. We solicit and appreciate your patronage. We are doing our level patronage. We are doing our level best to prove that, by filling orders for new Chevrolets just as promptly as we can — even under today's trying and we are de ding of all our

ers of cars and rgest producers of a that is the way t ar value! Rest assu on as it is hu do so. Meanwhile, pla

Spearman

Gruver



## What will they buy today?

THEY WON'T BUY ...

A quart of milk or An ice cream soda or A package of cigarettes or A loaf of bread

### THEY WILL BUY ...

24 hours of electric service for the average family served by this company. (The average for 1947 was actually 11.6 cents.)

Although the average family served by this company is using 32% more electricity than in 1941, the average bill for home electric service has increased only slightly during the same period - from 11 cents to 11.6 cents per day.

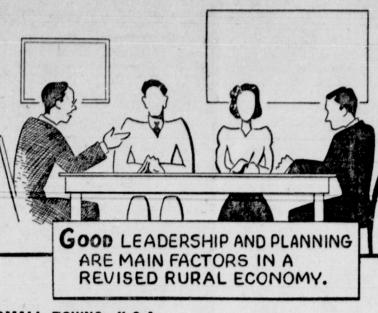
Electricity remains cheap because so far rising production costs have been absorbed by increased use and careful business management. Your electric service today is more than ever your big-

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPAN'

**THURSDAY**, JAN., 22, 1948

SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS





### **Rural Planning Must Emphasize Restored Soil, New Employment** By EARL HITCH

Restoration of the soil and introduction of new types of mange - it also got rid of lice. employment are major factors in revitalizing rural economy This makes the old mange treatto meet the challenge of the changing times. The growing

necessity for sound rural economic planning is apparent in zene hexachloride (a wettable powsmall town and agricultural America, faced as they are by der) was mixed with water (10 revolutionary changes in the pattern of living. The times pounds powder in 100 gallons) and brings evidence that most rural living problems can be solved. Hapfarm, a forge for iron work, looms

carvers.

accumulating for several years, shows the solutions can be accomplished by simple, home-devised

Rural economic problems ordinarily come from limitations on earn-

The earnings get Rural America lean when the land is allowed to At Stake wear out and other employment in No. 3 the neighborhood is limited. There-In a Series fore, the solution

lies in restoring productivity of the soil and in providing new kinds of employment. Both these things can be done with good leadership and good planning.

Extension of rural electric lines, the trend toward decentralizing industry, new methods of farm production and land use, all are making easier the

Much valuable community work has been done. Some of the pioneering dates back 20 years and longer. The successes of some communities provide examples for others to follow. One of the earliest and most highly regarded small community developments is in the southern mountains at Brasstown, N. C. There the soil has been saved and returned to fertility, and some small industries have been introduced to provide the needed opportunities to



#### Average Loss of \$2 **New Insecticide Proves Effective in Control**

Common mange of hogs is another widespread disease that has yielded to the results of animal health re-search. The U. S. department of agriculture says the average losses from mange probably amount to \$2 a head. This figure covers the loss from stunted growth, delay in fattening, occasional deaths and dockage when mangy hogs are marketed.

The effective weapon against mange is benzene hexachloride, frequently referred to as "666." In Nebraska tests this newly-discovered insecticide was so effective it eradicated mange with one treatment. Not only did it eradicate

In the Nebraska tests, crude ben sprayed on the hogs.

One objectionable feature of the pily this evidence, which has been for weavers and benches for wood crude benzene hexachloride is its terrific odor. This odor is not present to any marked degree in commer-

building a solid housing of soft brick

(laid in cement) over the end of the

pipe in the bottom of the pond.

WATER CONTAINER

FRAME (2'x2')

Develop New Skills. Brasstown wood carvings are cial hog oils prepared by use of a known wherever there is a market solvent which takes the active infor southern mountain wares. Five gredient (the gamma isomer) out of the best carvers taught in the of the crude benezene hexachloride school have earned as much as and leaves behind the ineffective in-\$1,300 in one year by their spare- gredients-the ones that have the

the people are taught to protect and preserve it. "Do not neglect your farm. Carving is for spare time, and

the school people give often, and

the John C. Campbell program is more than the teaching of skills and methods. It is a program of ideas and attitudes.

proud of its culture and its homes, and proud of the land. It has given the people an "appreciation" of what they have

Moreover, it has made them comnunity conscious, with some very practical results. Through study nd leadership the school has developed a keen response to cooperative ideas. This has grown into a thriving producers-consumers' cooperative store, operating a retail business and a producing milk

> Water filters through the pores of Work of Individual. the brick.

For this example of how to organ-ize and guide a community living program, not only Brasstown, but soon as the tell-tale bumps appear

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Tailored Frock.

air. The softly rounded collar,

shaped yoke line, gored skirt are

Heavy-Tusked Elephants

As the tusks of an elephant grow

throughout its life, many a male

in Africa eventually develops a set

so heavy that the animal has to

place them in forks of trees at

short intervals in order to rest its

tired neck muscles, says Collier's.

ing unable to keep pace with their

herds, lead solitary lives and be-

come easy victims of ivory hun-

FLUFFY I WISH

THAT WAY

COULD BAK

ters.

Thereafter, these elephants, be-

Easy Prey to Hunters

SEWING CIRCLE TA

pleasing accents. Long cuffed sleeves are also provided in the

Pattern No. 1636 comes in sizes 14, 16, 3, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 43% yards 35-inch material.

of 35-inch material. The new Spring and Summer FASHION will delight you with its smart new styles— fashion tips—special designs. Free pattern printed in the book. 25 cents. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, III. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each Pattern No. 1679 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 23, yards of 35 or 39-inch; yoke, 3, yard. pattern desired. Pattern No Name. A NEATLY tailored shirtwaist dress with a fresh spring-like Address\_

## How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchitis



Ask Mother, She Knows ....

the oven.

Clabber Girl is the baking powder

with the balanced double action ...

Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from

ing opportunities. for pleasure." That is advice that with emphasis.

It should be made clear that

task of reviving the country communities and small towns.

and are. plant.

Model Rural Community.

time skills. But the land is first and disagreeable odor. Herds and Flocks Pond water piped to farm buildings for livestock can be filtered by

The school has made Brasstown (and that means the coves and the ridges for miles around)

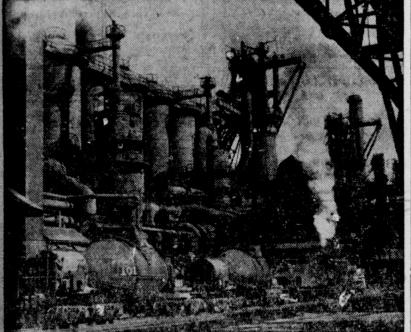
#### **Prominent Hoosiers.**

Kin Hubbard, Joaquin Miller, Gene Stratton Porter, George Barr McCutcheon, Meredith Nicholson, James Whitcomb Riley, Lew Wallace, Booth Tarkington, Kent Coop-

St. Louis.

the peppermint and spearment oil produced in the United States comes Indiana.

Albert J. Beveridge, Vincent producing companies in Indiana,



THE HUM OF INDUSTRY . . . Indiana is primarily an industrial state, with manufacturing plants, large and small, dotting the landscape. Typical of Indiana's tremendous steel industry is this blast furnace department of U. S. Steel corporation's Gary plant.

Bendix, Will Hays, Roy Howard, operating 104 rail mines and 193 Don Herald - but the list grows truck mines, and employing some long before even a small portion 12,000 miners. In normal times these miners produced 17 million tons of of the great Hoosiers are listed. coal each year, but their wartime

Authors, actors, business leaders, politicians, editors, engineers, radio and picture stars, movie producers and great industrialists have come from Indiana to make the world better, more pleasant and more profitable for others.

In its workaday life, Indiana is primarily a manufacturing state, with diversified industries in both large and small cities. Its steel business is tremendous. Manufacture of auto parts, furniture, glass. oap, refrigerators, farm imple-ments, pumps, clothing and hundreds of other products is most important. One of the great industrial centers of the world is the Calumet region, including Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting, with great harbors on Lake Michi- factory, Bendix factory and others. past 150 years.

from the muck soil in northern Indiana coal mines are apparently inexhaustible. There are 277 coal-

on February 24, 1893. The governorship is his first elective office. An attorney for many years, he has been in partnership with his late father and two prothers. During World War I e was a navy officer. ant and the home is secure.

Terre Haute is the county seat.

Land of Allure.

Indianan, born in Columbia City

Elkhart claims to be the band inthe home of a school of rural living, strument capital of the world and which has become the influence has 113 industries producing 38 that shapes and guides the life of types of goods. Kokomo has the Conthe entire community. This is the tinental Steel corporation, Haynes John C. Campbell Folk school, es-Stellite, Delco division of General tablished to be a permanent and Motors, Chrysler corporation, Genuseful memorial to a devoted workeral Electric Kingston corporation. er who spent his life as a teacher of American Radiator and Standard mountain people. The school is the Sanitary corporation, and others, life work of Mrs. Olive D. Camp-Fort Wayne boasts of the Genbell, widow of the man for whom it eral Electric and International Harwas named. vester plants. Anderson has thou-This school is like nothing else in

sands of its people employed by the U.S. Its pattern was the folk General Motors. Columbus has the schools of Denmark, and Danish Cummins Engine company (diesel) rural school ideas have been adapted to the needs of the Brasstown 10.000, it now is legal to drive a and the Noblitt-Sparks radio and accessory plant. Approximately 4,community. 500,000 tons of coal are mined an-

The school has more than nually in Vigo county, of which classes and teachers. It is the voice and spirit of the community. Since it was founded the But Indiana isn't all farms and living standards and the outlook factories. You'll have a good time of the whole people have been in the Hoosier state, which has uplifted and given a solid rootrocky canyons, virgin forests, sand ing. It has succeeded in making dunes, rolling countryside, attracthe present bright and the future tive residential areas and more hopeful.

than 10,000 miles of paved state The school is a place for demonhighways, supplemented by 51,000 miles of secondary roads. There stration, practise, study and recreare 14 state parks and 12 state ation. It is the stimulus not only of forests. Indiana has rivers and the culture, but of the commerce of streams and more than 1,000 lakes, the whole countryside. All ages may front of any property without pernot including the southern shores go to its classes. Everything having of Lake Michigan. There are his- to do with local living is part of its toric memorials to such national fig- program - farming and forestry, ures as Abraham Lincoln, who spent folk dancing and games, health and 14 years in Indiana, and to George nursing, home industries and house-Rogers Clark, conqueror of the keeping, and the marketing of the Northwest Territory. There are things the people make and grow. sports - fishing, boating, swim- The school has a demonstration days.

ming, hunting - in all of Indiana. For more than 50 years Indiana has been the center of the nation's population. "See Indiana - and you'll see and feel the heart of America," is a state claim.

markets. Indiana is populous, productive and powerful. Typically scalps. American, it flexes its muscles, feels

Other industrial Indiana cities include South Bend, noted for its its strength, and faces the postwar Studebaker factory, Oliver steel world with all the confidence it has plow works, Singer sewing machine drawn from a rich land during the

Brasstown is a model in the rural the entire rural life movement is the entire rural life movement is under a lasting obligation to Mrs. Campbell. She did her work largely unaided and with only the experi-ence of the Danes to go by. The re-containing 1½ per cent rotenone. life movement. It has shown that the home and the home surroundings are the most important things in happy living. High wages are not ence of the Danes to go by. The results achieved have been the prod- The current shortage of feed essential if there are better compenuct of her vision, personality and makes it important to do continuous sations. Happiness cannot be bought with wages. All is well when there determination. A part of the school's culling in the laying house.

are jobs for all, if the work is pleassupport comes from the home mis- Dairy cows lose a lot of energy sions of the Presbyterian church pulling through heavy mud in the Brasstown is a folk center. It is (North) and the American Mission- barn lots. Lost energy means less ary association, but the greatest milk. Paved lots that take cows share of the going expenses is raised out of the mud soon pay for themby Mrs. Campbell's own efforts. selves.

> The next article will tell of community projects managed by rural pastors. Mow and Spray in One **Operation Pays Well**

#### **Speeding With Mules** Legalized as Ancient **Blue Laws Revoked** MT. CARMEL, ILL .- For the first

time in the history of this town of mule "or other animal" 10 miles an hour on the streets and alleys or 'five miles an hour around corners.'

This and other ancient blue laws passed into oblivion when a new and streamlined city code went into effect. Now the peace and quiet of Sun-

day afternoons may be shattered legally by youngsters playing baseball or even flying kites in the business district. Other formerly illegal activities

which now are tolerated are the unhitching and feeding of horses in mission of the property owner; the playing of a game of cards for amusement within confines of the pumped up ready for use. Fascity park, and youngsters playing on the street after the curfew hour. which was 7 p. m. on short winter days and 9 p. m. on long summer

#### Here's One Barber Who Never Talks To Compete in Contest

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - Contrary | some of his customers never are to the prevailing trend among ton-

sorial artists, one Springfield barber throughout his 12 years in the trade ways, railways - and is close to its never has bored his customers with lengthy recitals on politics or weather or wonder oils for rundown

This novel barber, Bob Belford, who stands behind chair No. 5 in Jim Drew's barber shop here, has has seen wield a razor in his 47 kee. The prizes are offered to farmbeen a deaf mute since birth. But | years in the trade.

A \$30,000 contest which stresses aware of his infirmity. the importance of certified seed. Barbers on either side of Belford early planting, seed treatment, use act as interpreters for the custom- of commercial fertilizer and timely ers, pointing out the tonic desired and careful harvesting in growing or gesturing for the various types of barley as a cash grain crop that scalp treatments or a facial. under proved methods of production George Smith, who works the commands a premium price is anchair adjacent to Belford's, rates nounced by the Midwest Barley Belford among the best barbers he Improvement association, Milwau-

ers in seven Midwest states.

half an acre of lawn.

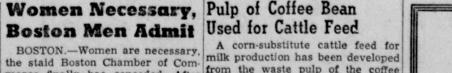




**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS** 

Still Available

And Still Best



county i all will have to pay for their board from now on. A charge of 76 cents a day will be added to court costs, according to Harry Nicholson circuit clerk, in accordance with a recent ruling which gives clerks the right to assess these costs. No com-plaints about room service will be that achieves success without the considered aither support and help of women." though it has a limited use.



production went up to 28 million

tons in 1944.' Other mineral prod-

ucts are limestone, mineral wool,

portland cement, coke, petroleum,

natural gas, gypsum and pig iron.

Bedford, the stone city of In-

diana, is famous for its quar-

ries which have provided con-

struction material for Rockefel-

ler Center and the Empire State

building in New York City, for

the enormous Pentagon build-

ing in Washington, as well as

for the Indiana state capitol and

the Soldiers' and Sailors' monu-

ment in Indianapolis.

#### **Prisoner With Money Must Pay Board Bill**

SPRINGFILED, MO. - Greene county's more affluent guests at the considered either.

BOSTON .- Women are necessary, the staid Boston Chamber of Com. from the waste pulp of the coffee and is largely a waste product al-

• Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast. relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It contains up to 21/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor - methyl salicylate and menthol - than five other widely offered rub-ins.



TATE OF TEXAS NTY OF HANSFORD ff's Sale

HEREAS, on the 12th day ovember, 1947, in Cause No. 111 he District court of Hansford

Spearman, Texas. ty, Texas, wherein the Spear-**Rural High School District** the City of Spearman, were ntiffs, and Impleaded Party | same being the 2nd day of said ndants, recovered judgement

Defendants in and to said prop-. Cocke; Richard H. Cocke; erty at the Court House door of T. B. Tomlinson, a widow; said county in the city or town Tomlinson and H. H. Tomof Spearman between the hours n, known heirs of T B. Tomof 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to deceased; and are un the highest bidder for cash, pron heirs, their heirs and le vided, however, that none of said representatives of said T. B. property shall be sold to the owninson, deceased, and the er of said property directly or inty Trust Company, a corpordirectly or to anyone having an

ndants for taxes, penalty est, and cost against the inafter described property; the total sum of \$1941.20. osts in sum of \$32.50, no dged value being proven; reas, on the 15th day of Jan-1948, by virtue of said nent and the mandates of the Clerk of the above tioned District Court of said ty did cause to be issued an of Sale commanding me as iff of said county to seize upon, and sell in the manner form as required by law the inafter described property: EREAS, by virtue of said ment and said Order of Sale the mandates thereof I did he 15th day of Jan., 1948 and levy upon as the propof the above defendants the wing described property, sitd in Hansford County, Texas,

No Seven (7) and eight (8) ck No Eleven (11), of the inal town of Spearman, Tex. nd I will on the first Tuesday month of March, 1948, the being the 2nd day of said h. proceed to sell all the t. title, and interest of the ndants in and to said prop at the Court House door of county in the city or town pearman between the hours 00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to highest hidder for cash, prod, however, that none of said rty shall be sold to the own said property directly or intly or to anyone having an st therein or to any party than a taxing unit which is rty to this suit for less than nount of the adjudged value aid property or the aggregate unt of judgements against property in said suit, whichis lower, subject also to the of the Defendants to re- Order of Sale commanding me as same in the time and er provided by law and sub- levy upon, and sell in the manner also to the right of the Deants to have said property hereinafter described property:

ded and sold in less divisions WHEREAS, by virtue of said

#### ated in Hansford County, Texas, | OSLO NEWS

right, title, and interest of the

interest therein or to any party

other than a taxing unit which is

a party to this suit for less than

the amount of the adjudged value

of said property or the aggregate

amount of judgements against

said property in said suit, which-

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fendants to have said property

divided and sold in less divisions

DATED at Spearman, Texas, this

the 15th day of January, 1948.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HANSFORD

J. B. Cooke Sheriff Hansford

WHEREAS, on the 12th day

of November, 1947, in Cause No.

in the District court of Hansford

county, Texas, wherein the Spear-

man Rural High School District

and the City of Spearman, were

Plaintiffs, and Impleaded Party

Defendants, recovered judgement

N. W. Willard, record owner, and

John L Taylor, claimant owner,

if living, and if deceased, the

heirs, their heirs and legal re-

presentatives of the said N W

Willard and John L Taylor, and

the Panhandle Construction Co-

Defendants for taxes. penalty. interest, and cost against the

hereinafter described property;

being the total sum of \$118.78,

no adjudged value being proven:

Whereas, on the 15th day of Jan-

uary, 1948, by virtue of said

judgement and the mandates

thereof the Clerk of the above

mentioned District Court of said

county did cause to be issued an

Sheriff of said county to seize,

and form as required by law the

mpany, a corporation.

costs \$16.00:

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than the whole.

County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale

against

Service at the Oslo Lutheran Beginning at a point in the South Church Jan. 25 ine, 390 feet west from the S E Choir practice Thursday even corner of Out lot No 35; thence ing at 7:30 north 165 feet; thence west 100 Ladies aid will meet with Mrs feet; thence south 165 feet; K. Hill Jan. 29

thence east to the place of begin-Luther League will meet next ing 100 feet; also being described Sunday, there might be a religas Tract "C" of Out Lot No 35. ious show. The place will be anlying adjacent to the City of

nounced in Church next Sunday. Mr and Mrs Leonard Johnson And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of March, 1948, the month, proceed to sell all the



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IT AKES A B.6 MAN TO ADMIT HIS OWN MISTAKE

## MALCOLM H. WYATT, M.D.

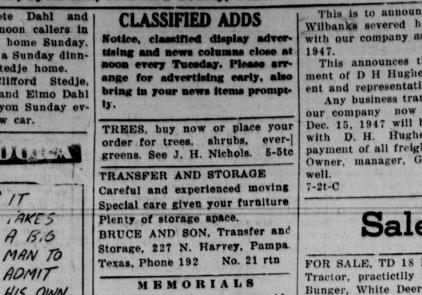
-Announces his association with-

M. C. Overton, Jr., M. D.

E. S. Williams, M. D.

Room 303, Combs - Worley Building

PAMPA, TEXAS



J. H. NICHOLS

hunting, no trespassing. 23-rn1 Gwenfred Lackey. ATTENTION HOME OWNERS. Now is the time to prepare your garden soil and landscape

work. Solicit work in Spearman or in the rural area. Work charged for at reasonable rates. No job too large, none too small. CLYDE WARD One block East, half block

NOTICE Cecil Fryror has the trash haul-15th. If he misses your barrell, please see him or drop him a

Z on side. R. L. Porter.

NOTICE

the wrong muskrat coat at the Bob Wills dance at Perryton please return to Baumann Cleaners and exchange for your coat or call 15 collect and your coat will be returned. 7-1tc Perryton, Texas

No 7-2t-C FOR SALE At a Bargain



ED at Spearman, Texas, this 15th day of January, 1948. Cooke Sheriff Hansford y. Texas

STATE OF TEXAS INTY OF HANSFORD iff's Sale

HEREAS, on the 12th day vember, 1947, in Cause No. 110

e District court of Hansford v. Texas, wherein the Spear-Rural High School District the City of Spearman, were tiffs, and Impleaded Party ndants, recovered judgement

Rogers, and husband, J. W

ndants for taxes, penalty, and cost against the nafter described property; the total sum of \$28.53 djudged value being proven; \$11.75:

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judgement and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 15th day of Jan., 1948, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, sit-

> to-wit: Lot No One (1), in Block No Eighteen (18), of the Original

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of March, 1948, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town

of Spearman between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said

property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgements against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions

than the whole. he 15th day of Jan., 1948, | DATED at Spearman, Texas, this and levy upon as the prop- the 15th day of January, 1948. of the above defendants the J. B. Cooke Sheriff Hansford wing described property, sit- | County, Texas.

Mile-A-Minute Marty

uated in Hansford County, Texas, Town of Spearman, Texas.

High School Auditorium Friday, January 30, 7:30 P.M.







Spearman WSCS

The Spearman WSCS met with

Mrs P. A. Lyon with the follow-

Gibner, R. N. Jones, R. L. McCl-

The meeting was opened with

a prayer by Mrs Bailey and Mrs

O. L. Williams gave the devot-

ional. The 12 goals for the year

were presented by Mrs Gibner.

#### Mrs Collard **Guest Speaker**

The senior Girl Scout troop was privileged to have as guest ing Mesdames present: E. N. speaker, Mrs John R Collard, Sr Richardson, O. L. Williams, Pope who spoke on "Self Development and preparation". The girls were ellan, H. P Balley, and the hostmuch impressed by her talk.

The meeting was held in the home of Mr and Mrs Virgil Wilbanks, Monday night, and marked the beginning of a new year in the troop. Reports were made by various officers and the high lights of the past years work were reviewed. Among the accomplishments were community projects which included the sale of poppies and the sponsoring of frontier day customs and folk dancing during the community celebration by having a float in the parade and frontier day dancing costumes. Also the raising of the funds to equip the nursery at the Hansford Hospital.

Social development: The serving and planing of a tea on girl scout birthday to more than 100 guests. The planning and serving of a semi formal lawn party, formal initiation of new members. Participation in an outdoor program was by attending the Panhandle Girls Camp held at Camp Ki-o-wah and by a weekend camp out held on the Palo Duro.

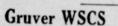
Each girl has received training as a hostess by having a troop meeting held in her home and planning the menu, receiving the guests etc.

The individual project of personality and grooming development has been thoroughly studied and practiced and the result praise-worthy.

At the recent meeting on Jan. 19, the new officers were formal installed in an impressive ceremony in which the retiring officers presented the incoming officers who received their charge from the troop leader, Helen Fisher.

At the business meeting plans were tentively discussed for a skating party to be held in the new skating rink and the organization of a rifle club for the scouts and their fathers. Definite plans will be announced at the next regular meeting. New Officers are:

President, Margaret Wilbanks Vice Pres. Martha Cayton Secretary, Donna Crawford Treasurer, Reba Sloan Reporter, Tynelle Sansing Trop leaders, Helen Fisher and Mrs Sam Henry.



#### Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas

series. They now play Cactus 2 | iversity. He will become the 3rd out of 3 games for the winner of president of the College on Sept. the south league. Friday January 1. He will succeed Dr J. A. Hill 23, 8:00 P M Cactus will be in Spearman for a game. This Wed. night Spearman will play Cactus at Cactus. ident for 30 years.

As you already know, the West Texas Calves downed Stratford, CARD OF THANKS and the Stratford Elkettes beat

the Gruver Greyhoundettes in

the Stratford invitation tourna-

ment last week-end at Stratford.

down to 3 points.

Gruver

big one.

tho. The Gruver boys won the

team just can't perform on a

little court like they can on

our school and community

Santa Fe of Amarillo. 36 men's

teams are entered, and needless

to say the Spearman team will be

Head play basketball, you've

missed quite a show. He made 31

points against Gruver last week.

The Gruver town team played

the Spearman Team a good game

and would have won, but for

Head's 31 points. The Town team was only five points in the lead

at the beginning of the fourth

quarter, but finally won by 14

If you haven'e seen Garland

The Spearman fans were heart

I wish to thank each and every one of you who offered to be | blood donors, who sent cards and town in this area. flowers and visited me while I was in the hospital

broken, because they lost two Mrs Irvin Davis games that were mighty hard to

#### SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS loose. Mainly, to I. T. Spivey's

Gruver Girls, and to West Texas "The Social Security Act plac High. The girls lost to Gruver es emphasis on the importance of by one point, and the boys lost the family and gives special proto West Texas 41 to 32, playing tection to women with young them the only close game of the children.'

tournament. Spearman was 3 Some women think that benepoints behind in the fourth quarfits are paid only to 65-year-old ter, and had the Calves scared to widows. When a qualified workdeath, but the loss of two player of any age dies and leaves a ers by way of the foul lane hurt widow who was living with him at the time of his death. she is immediately elgible to receive: The Greyhounds played the 1. Monthly payments for herself socks off of Stratfor 1 finally and their unmarried children loosing the game by 9 points, and

under 18. Hootie Cline fouled out in the or 2, a single cash payment if second quarter, crippling the there are no children. Hounds bad. This was quite a

It should come as no surprise game to see, with the small Grto a widow to learn that she and uver boys making Stratford play her minor children are elgil 'o their fast type of ball., and twice for regular monthly payment they whittled Stratford's lead Many such benefits are now it. force Hansford County did allright

#### HIGHWAY TIPS

"Don't cross the yellow line Sportsmanship trophy, and the Spearman girls like-wise. The Officials of the Texas High way department Thursday told Morse girls still play the Stratford girls a good game. Stratford the story about the yellow lines got a 12 point lead on the Morse being seen by motorists ever day throughout the vast 27,000 Girls, and put in their reserves. They didn't stay in long, as mile system of paved highways.

The new yellow no-passing line being put down on our high ways is a double indemnity de vice

It gives a flashy and obvious Lera Mae Barkley of Gruver. warning of danger to the motor-Laura Lamb, and Bobbie Lackey ists who wants to protect his own life and the lives of others. of Spearman, and Womble of This vellow color is used to impress the motorist that where dom, and Brad Castleman of yellow is seen on the road it Spearman, and Leslie Cator of must not be crossed.

Officials are hopeful that the The Hansford County High School teams will journey to traveling public will soon become Canadian this week-end. This is "yellow line" conscious." since crossing the yellow line is not considered one of the better touonly an invitation for loss of life rnaments of the Panhandle. or limb, but is a violation of the There will be 34 teams in the Texas law under the new uniform play off. Canadian has one of the traffic code making violators li best gymnasiums in the Panable for a maximum fine of \$200 handle, and beacause of its size Do not cross the YELLOW line the Spearman and Gruver teams is the new password to safer should run wild. A small fast

driving.

NEW PRESIDENT AT W T T C By the way, GRUVER, we Canyon, Jan. 9: More than 400 citizens of Northwest Texas gathsure would like to help you talk up that new gymnasium. When ered at the beautiful new caf eteria building on the campus of you decide for sure when you West Texas State College in are going to build it, let us know, and we sure will help in any way Canyon Friday night to welcome Dr James P. Cornette to WT. Dr Cornette became executive vice-It would be a great benefit to president of the college on Jar 1, 1948, coming from Baylor Un-By the way, the Spearman Town Team will enter the Plains AU Tournament at Amarillo. Their first game will be with

time on a farm today.

... just flick on the lights.

needed.

ever before.

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service goes on the job then, pro-

viding plenty of light in the yard,

or in any building where it's

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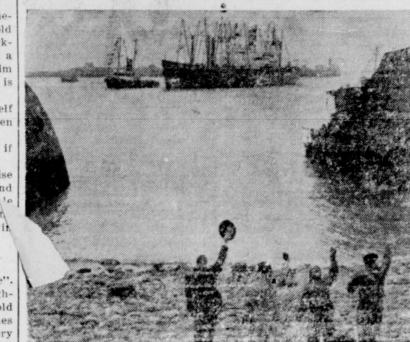
shorter days at a lower cost than

ousands of people who had been of such great service in building the plant of WTSC. He pointed 'as president. Hill has served the out great accomplishments durcollege for 38 years, being the last member of the original facing the past 38 years but this ulty to retire. He has been preswas just the beginning.

The Canyon City Commission and Randall County Commission-The dinner was given by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce ers Court offered to the Regents and the Canyon Rotary Club to on Friday a tract of 200 acres guests from practically every adjoining the campus for development of avaition.

Dr Cornette stated that he came to the Panhandle because Road Contract Bids Low Low bids totaling \$2,757,661 of the splendid spirit which was on 25 highway improvements and shown by the citizenship. He has faith in the future of this area construction projects were opened by the state highway department and great faith in the ability of the college to rande service to today the people of this section.

Bids on an aditional 22 pro



FRIEND SHIP GREETED . . . The S. S. American Leader, carrying the food collected by the transcontinental "Friendship Train," is shown arriving at Le Havre. The ship is framed between two hulks of ship victims of the war. In foreground the first French greeters wave to the ship, the bearer of concrete evidence of American friendship for France,



Spearman Drug Co.

#### Thursday, January 22, 1948

face treatment from 6.08 miles

Dr J. A. Hill thanked the th- | jects to be opened tomorrow are expected to send total low bids on projects this month near the north to Morse; from Hutchin-\$8,000,000 mark highway officials predicted. Hemphill \_\_ Farm 277, 13 miles grading.

Floyd\_Farm 151. 8 miles grading.

Hutchinson, HANSFORD, Moore Farm 278, and farm 281. 22. 44 miles grading, structures, flex-

north of Stinnett 11.45 miles son-Moore county line to junction with farm 278, from 10 miles east of Sunray to Hutchinso County line. Bell, Braden, Bark er and Gilvin, Inc., Amarillo, \$198,138.

Helen Fisher, Zack B and Mrs J. H. Buchanan visited relatives ible base and single asphalt sur- in Guymon Friday.

Is Your Insurance Protection Up With Your Budget?



-Remember when you could rent a five room modern home in Spearman for \$15.00? -----Re-member when you could build that home for as little as \$3,000.00? Remember?

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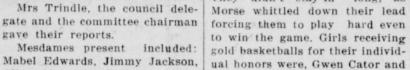
-Let us check with you. A normal increase in Insurance Protection may mean the difference between comfort and hardships-in case of any of the hazards which cause property loss.



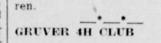
#### A short business session was held and Mrs Richardson dismissed with prayer. Mary Lee SS Class Social the Lynx bad in that game. The Mary Lee Bible Class will have its monthly social January 23 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. F K Bannister.



The Medlin HD club met Friday Jan. 16 with Mrs Virgil Hull with Mrs Jack Whitson as hostess. The new president, Mrs Hull presided at the meeting. The club discussed buying fruit and textiles through pooled orders during 1948. Improving the quality of eggs for market was also discussed. The club made plans for a chili supper to be given at the home of Mr and Mrs J N Jackson on Jan. 23 at 2:30 P M.



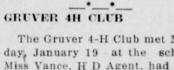
Allen Pierce, Jack Taylor, John Trindle, Walter VanCleave, O L Williams, Virgil Hull, Dennis George, Jack Whitson and child- Morse. The boys were Sonny Win-



The Gruver 4-H Club met Monday, January 19 at the school. Miss Vance, H D Agent, had charge of the program. She passed new year books to all members:

then discussed the plan of work for the year. The girls were quite interested in this year's plan of work, as the main phase of work will be yard improvement and hand craft work. The 4-H girls goals are: 1. Complete a sewing garment for the Annual Dress Re

spot and 3. Work on individual we can through the newspaper. 4-H project as selected. Miss Vance gave a demonstration on Identifying Shrubs, and showed how to make a cutting bed. Some shrub cuttings were made and given to the group. She also asked each girl to begin her scrap book on collection of Shrubs which will be quite interesting to most of us who are just learning names of shrubs. During the month of January. each girl is to start her cutting bed and scrap book. The next meeting will be Feb. 16th and new officers will be elected for this year.



vue. 2. Care for strawberry plants set out last year, and set out new plants. 3. Start a cutting bed for shrubs. 4. Can at least 6 pints of fruit or vegetables. Also, our long time goals are:

Care for vard, 2. Care for garden

The Gruver WSCS met with Mrs L. K. Garrett, Jan. 15. Mrs. Sluder gave the devotional. A talk on Paul followed by the song, "Open my eyes that I may see." Mrs Bort gave the lesson and Mrs D L McClellan read the scripture of Genisis

Mesdames present included: Tom Dozier, Jack Henson, Hez Frazier, Atkinson, A Thoreson, Fred Miller, Bill Etling, D L Mc-Clellan, Dick Goodall, L K Garrett, Ernest Sluder, L Brotherton, C E Fike, Harvey Shapley, W J Eddleman, A R Bort, Wes Latimer, Rex Langley, J C Harris, Bill Gumfory, Claude Watkins, C V Lowe, W A Shapley, and Le-Roy Mussett. The next meeting will be with Mrs W A Shapley.

#### Morse HD Club

The Morse H D Club met Thur Jan 15 with Mrs Derwood Boyington. Roll call was answered by nine members and one visitor. Following a short business session the meeting was turned oer to Miss Vance, Agent, who presented a demonstration on Home Freezing Units.

Mrs Bob Hayes gave a short demonstration on the care and arrangement of the "sick-room"

### Hansford HD Club

The Hansford Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs Will Mackie on Jan 13. The meeting was called to order by Mrs Ted Rosenbaum, president who led the club in prayer.

New yearbooks were presented and a brief review of its contents followed

Demonstrations for the club during the new year include : home improvements, bedrooms; Food preservation, frozen foods. Miss Vance, agent, opened the program by reading a recipe for an ideal women's club which was good for a chuckle mixed with serious consideration.

The demonstration was a lively discussion guided by Miss Vance on the subject of the advantages of home freezers, such as saving in time and money and types of home freezers were giv-

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mesdames: Pete Cluck, W. E. Bratton, Andy Gorman, Virgil Floyd, Ted Rosenbaum, Ellzey Nanderburg, and three guests, Miss Vance, Margie Mackie and Mrs Albert Mackie.

The next meeting will be a community party for members, their families and prospective members and families in the home of Mrs Ellzey Vanderburg on Tuesday Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a covered dish for the buffet supper.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST You are urged to attend all the services of the Church of Christ.

Program for each Lord's Day: Bible Study, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Song drill and Evening worship at. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:00 p.m. We will be looking for you. If we can help you in any way, at any time, call 188 or write to

L, H. Andrews, Minister

Box 468, Spearman, Texas

points. Eight points were scored in the last minute and half. The Town team will have some new suits soon, complete with a warm-up jacket, and royal blue satin play suits. We urge you to atend these games.

one of favorites.

Another late game, possibly the best game of the week, saw the Spearman town team down the Morse Town Team 63 to 61 in one of the best games of the

## Announcement

Selling only one day each week Every Monday until further notice

Bring in all your livestock for Monday We will sell until we finish

Our receipts are lighter now and we feel it's an advantage for both buyers and sellers alike to just hold one day sales.

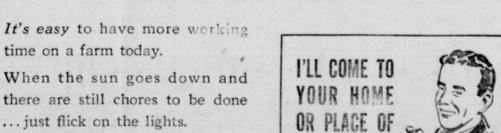
> Expecting 1000 to 1500 Cattle for Monday January 26th

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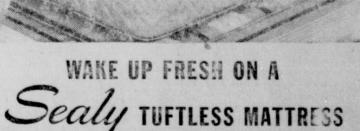
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THURSDAY, JAN., 22, 1948

### Gems of Thought

CHEERFULNESS and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of youth-ful looks.—Dickens.

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SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

would you choose to

live in America

ning he replied: "If

I had a thousand lives to give, they

cance and the meaning of the

memory verse for Sunday's lesson,

"We are fellow workmen for God,"

PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH GOD

out, not knowing whither he

went," but when he came to the

end of life's day, he was account-

ed the friend of God. Moses,

"choosing rather to suffer afflic-

tion with the people of God, than

to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a

season, esteeming the reproach

of Christ greater riches than the

treasures of Egypt, endured as

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

When We Work With God

Lesson for January 25, 1948

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Dr. Newton

God in him."

I Corinthians 3:9.

Once be (Diogenes) saw a youth blushing, and addressed bim: "Courage, my boy! that is the complexion of virtue.

As rust corrupts iron-so envy SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10; Hebrews 11, DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12; corrupts man.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DR. E. STANLEY JONES was in **BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.** Atlanta on one of his several NEW PRODUCT TO MAKE AND SELL Well rated, medium sized manufacturer requires new mechanical or electrome-chanical household item, to add to present line, sold through electrical, hardware, and department stores. Have national distribution, good engineering and manu-facturing facilities. P. O. BOX 322 . Rechester, N. T. visits, and some of us were asking him about his notable and unique experience as a missionary in the Orient. "If you had it all to go over.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. Blacksmith and welding shop, excellent location. Also two residence houses. In Comanche. Tex. Town of 4.000 population. If interested. write P. O. BOX 533, J. H. LONDON Comanche, Texas. Dr. Jones, would you devote your life to the peoples of faraway Asia, or

DINE AND DANCE

with its abundance of good things?" he was asked. Quick as a flash of light-ning he replied: "If 105-A Anderson Manhattan, Kansas.

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#### Christ, who hath taken upon him-FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. self the iniquity of us all, "that we Western Red Cedar Fence Posts for sale, carload lots direct from maker, treated or untreated. Lowest prices. Write Chisholm Cedar Company, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. might be made the righteousness of Thus we come to see the signifi-

HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS WANTED

ILACHERS WAXTED Library \$3,000. Journalism \$3,500. Math. \$3,350. Science \$3,500. Spanish \$3,000. English \$3,300. M. T. \$3,500. Coach \$3,250. Girl's Phys. Ed. \$3,000. Home Economics \$3,000. Commercial \$3,250. Supt. \$3,500, and hundreds of others. Grades at \$2,500 to \$3,300. We cover entire WEST. Opportunity of life time for progressive teacher. Write today. Free enrollment. Boulder Teachers Exchange, Boulder, Cole.

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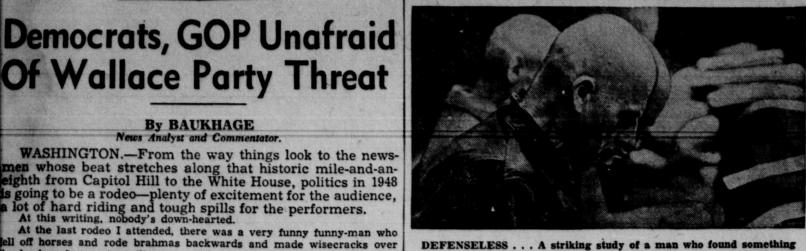
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R EAD again that eleventh chapter of Romans to discover how the men and women named there worked with God. Two words will

quickly come to light - faith and FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimulating their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Hog Pre obedience. They believed God, and their appetites with Dr



DEFENSELESS . . . A striking study of a man who found something he never expected at the end of his path of false glory is this picture of former Nazi Junker Gen. Wilhelm Von Leeb, who was a member of the German high command. Now he sits in the prisoners' dock at Nuernberg, charged with crimes against humanity and peace and atrocities against civilians.

#### the reportorial needle hit a political nerve, but for the most part, these NEWS REVIEW come sharper and sharper as the Come sharper and sharper as the Ides of November '48 approach, have been a feast of wit and a flow of soul. And there is no moaning at the bars where other Democrats gather: Truman Asks Tax Cut; Brazil Ousts All Reds Ides of November '48 approach, have been a feast of wit and a flow bars where other Democrats gather;

Whether President Harry Tru-Wallace will drive all the liberals to man's state of the union message to congress was "socialistic," as Rethey'll tell you; he will shear away publican partisans dubbed it, or support; drain the party of the last "forthright and courageous," as in versial issue touched upon by the eyes of loyal Democrats, re-Mr. Truman in his message to mained a matter of opinion, but it congress. He also asked for: was fairly obvious that in making it the President had cast a loving anti-inflation program with power glance toward next November's election day. trols and rationing.

it may mean Mr. Taft may be Mr. He proposed a combination tax-Truman's opponent, and an easier battle can be fought and won cutting-and-raising device that managainst Taft, say the Democrats, ifestly has no chance of passage in than against other presidential hopethe Republican dominated congress fuls who might be better Repubbut one that sounds good to a lot of voters

And so on-you've heard the story His plan, embodying tax-relief to the "little man," would give each before from many optimistic lips. individual taxpayer an immediate \$40 tax cut for himself and for each If the Democratic tepee exudes joy, the Taft wigwam dependent. To offset that reduction shakes with cheery mirth. Reain federal income he proposed that corporation taxes be raised by 3.2 sons are obvious. In a nutshell, Republicans say: The issue is billion dollars. left and right. The left is split. Mr. Truman presented the scheme And so the rooster crows trium-

my Political Thrills Seen in 1948

**By BAUKHAGE** 

dspeaker system (it was a very up-to-date rodeo not more than

of soul.

had learned their Mr. Truman would jerk a little when

almost bubbled. Once in a while,

meetings, where the questions be-

active support of the Democrats.

the lunatic fringe of Democratic

tint of that which might incarnadine

its record: will garner the middle-

of-the-roaders who will feel less

danger of contaminating their bal-

lots with a New-Dealish radicalism:

lican vote-getters.

vember dawn.

News Analyst and Co

0 miles from where the deer and the antelope play).

bucking and

breaking a long

ways from a

drugstore or a

Hollywood set.

The funny - man

himself was no

tenderfoot when

it came to fork-

ing a bronc, but

once in a while

he got in the way

of the real per-

formers. Since

they weren't rid-

ing for glory

alone (the purses

were fairly heavy), he incurred

not from the spectators.

ne displeasure from the regulars,

This year the political field will

ke on a similar appearance. The

wner of one of the sombreros

ssed into the arena in December

going to cause considerable con-

I refer, of course, to hard-rid-

ing Hank, the Iowa Whirlwind,

who is no more afraid to ride

bare-back than he is to ride

bear-back. He isn't so bad either

with the vocal lariat when it

comes to throwing as well as

roping the bull. As the contend-

ers size up the situation with the

aid of a lot of wishful thinking,

Mr. Wallace is going to get in

Certainly there is no gloom exud-

g from the White House. Sure,

id the President to us at a recent

press-radio conference, the Demo-

trats were going to have a happy

residential news conferences have going to be a grand show.

Lo, the Noble Horse

everybody's way but theirs.

Baukhage

to the rest.

There were also a number of very @-

very earnest contestants who |

as a "cost of living" credit designed phantly without waiting for Noprimarily to relieve the small taxpayer. Likewise, each hopeful favorite In a phrase certain to be quoted son finds something to cheer him.

with relish by Democratic orators But the canny observers are place during the coming campaign, the ing no bets yet, and those who had President said he wants to keep their money down have had to do revenue collections where they are New Year, he already was. And very little hedging. There is only and still help those who need relief stretching back for a long time, the one thing certain and that is: It's to "buy the necessities of life."

Supplementing the tax proposals he called for a 75-cent-per-hour minimum wage, representing a 35-cent increase over the present 40-cent minimum. Although in the past he has favored raising the national minimum wage, the 75-cent figure was the highest flat demand he has

made. because I myself saw a strange and terrifying beast as I walked to work one late December morning, and I not be found on the following nage: General tone of the President's message to the joint session led most observers to believe that he process may be noisy and nainful

compensation, old age and st :-vivors' benefits, a national health plan and federal financial aid for education. 8. Admission of European refugees into the U.S. 9. Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

> them at three Communist mem bers. No shots were fired. Outside the building private citi-

AND FURTHERMORE ...

Taxes were not the only contro-

1. The once-rejected 10-point

year Marshall plan.

controls.

zens argued vociferously and exchanged blows. Leftist crowds shouted vengeance on the deputies and police sirens screamed, through downtown Rio de Janeiro. It was, by and large, the most

held in Brazil. Other nations could take an object lesson from Brazil's achievement. message to the joint session led Communists can be frozen out of WALTER WINCHELL

process may be noisy and painful

Two, even as such a middle group quartet.

wide basis an old and eminently local holy men.

has stood between the Communists

Blum said the international third

force would oppose American capi-

talism and expansion as well as

Russian imperialism and extinction

of human rights. That force, he pro-

posed, ought to be headed by France

workable theory - the balance of

power. While Russia and America

are battling it out on fairly even

Mrs. Colvin estimated that the

Miss Lindley said the Anti-Saloon

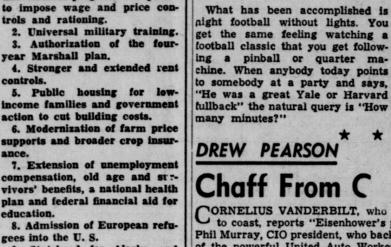
survey of liquor election results, but

ships and wards on the question of

and DeGaullists in France.

and Great Britain.

world" to stand between the Big and put himself in as one of the



enemy, R. J. Thomas, a job in CIO headquarters in Washington.

ago, members discussed only one 1948 congressional contest-that of Minnesota's Sen. Joe Eall. Dan Tobin, Teamsters union head, vowed that Ball would be defeated, especially if Minneapolis' Mayor Hubert Humphrey, a liberal Democrat, runs against him.

Michigan Democrats are urging ex-Sen. Prentiss Brown to run against en. Homer Ferguson, Republican, next year. Ferguson is the man who helped fizzle the Howard Hughes investigation. The Democrats believe they can "take him." . . . Senator McGrath. new chairman of the Democratic national committee, amazed Democrats by praising Jim Farley at seeing him who is invisible." a New York Democratic dinner as much as he did Franklin Roosevelt, HOW WE WORK WITH GOD **D** EAD again that eleventh chapter

McGrath wants Farley to run for vice president.

\* \* \* \*

would all gladly go to the wistful during a game. This accomplished . . . souls of Asia." the lifelong aim of coaches and The Republic of Panama, reject rules-makers to get the game to a Paul would have been enheartened ing a signed agreement to lease point where no spectator, however keen, could follow it. A fan no longin the day that he wrote II Corinmilitary bases to the United States thians 5:20 to 6:10, and Romans for protection of the canal in case er knows the varsity. He can't even

Anybody who calls a football

team today "an eleven" just

Some people are saying in that Washington probe, "It ain't the wheat, it's the cupidity."

can't count.

"Satira Gets Fifteen Years" headline. She's been on trial that long, hasn's

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KING RECONNERS

Communists Are Enemies of U.S

ONE great difference sets apart the Communists from all other groups which have attachments to other lands, and

brands the Communists unmistakably as enemies of the Unit-

The favorite political protege of the Communist propa-ganda is the alien "minority." If you damn the Communist as pro-Russian you are a bigoted 200-per center. You hate all immigrants and all who maintain an affection for Ireland, for example.

their progeny were ferocious against England for her oppression of Ire-

children were suspected of disloyalty to this nation because they applied their intelligence to the issues between Germany and

France. Very few were pro-German to the extent that they were

To get our perspective, we must understand first that Russia is our enemy and that all Communists are adherents of that enemy. On treason, the Constitution says it consists of levying war against the United States

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or adhering to our enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

It's All Done by Mirrors

America's football coaches have

voted two to one to keep the rule

permitting unlimited substitutions

land. But there was no question of their devotion to the United States.

There is no parallel here. Most of the Irish immigrants and many of

During World War I, some German immigrants and their

al Corridors

READ Hebrews' 11th chapter for a picture of some of the noble CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, who has been "vagabonding" from coast to coast, reports "Eisenhower's popularity is really phenomenal." . . . by fait Phil Murray, CIO president, who backed Walter Reuther for the presidency put it. souls who really worked with God, by faith, as the writer delights to of the powerful United Auto Workers union, has given Reuther's No. 1 Abraham, for example, "went

When the AFL executive council met in Washington not long

turbulent legislative session ever the man Farley has castigated. Some people are wondering whether

Sudden thawt! The Commu-

trying to get into their shoes.

WALTER SHEAD

believe the two tales worthy of repe

The year 1947 ended with a new

because I myself saw a strange and

sea serpent story which you un. Glory, Jest

doubtedly read about. I mention it, And Riddles

As to the sea serpent: The Associated Press carried a signed story by the master of the steamshin Santa Clara, J. Fordan, in which he described the monster sighted in the Atlantic 118 miles due east of Cane Lookout. He named the first and third mates and the navigation officer as witnesses

According to their testimony, the monster's snake-like head was about two and one-half feet long, there was about 35 feet of cylindrical body some three feet in diameter visible The water about the beast was stained red and the animal was thrashing around in apparent agony. causing the skipper to believe that the ship had cut it in two. The beast's skin was "brown, slick and smooth, there were no protuberances, fins or hair on the head neck or visible parts of the body." That's the skipper's story.

Mine is equally terrifying. 1 actually saw in the early morning, moving down New Hampshire avenue, a huge creature, whose body, like the skipper's sea serpent, was without fins or protuberances, but unlike it, was covered with hair. The head was more than two feet long. the barrel-shaped body was supported on four long legs which made the creature higher when it threw up its head, much higher than a man.

Its feet were not large compared to the great, powerful body, and they terminated in a great claw, or nail-like substance, which would give the creature terrible weapons of offense or defense the teeth were large and blunt, and the mouth. though not large, plainly could inflict damaging wounds.

Human beings looked puny beside his creature which appeared as out of place on a Washington city street as a hippopotamus or an elephant. Strangely enough, it did not cause any great commotion except among younger people who stared in wender, obviously never having seen anything like it, except in picture books. It did pose considerable roblems for motorized traffic

forns honked, drivers jittered, ack-seat orders thundered. Finally the monster turned off the treet and went up an alley. That as a great relief to me. I knew

or the other fellow?

. . .

Outcome of the statistical fight But this year, the tables were hat it was I had even ridden one nen I was in the artillery, and cause the wets used population figter but it was a shock to see a ures to back up their claims while al live EQUUS CABALLUS in a the drys counted geographical ty street. areas

lot be found on the following page: Can you tell a cormorant from a water turkey when they are so far away they look no bigger than a fly

in custard pie? Did you ever see a loon trying to walk

Did you know that between Christmas and New Year's Day, roosters crow, cows moo, horses whinny in the night, when other-

wise they would be asleep? Do you know they DON'T? Can you tell by the feel on the line whether you have a catfish or a lazy trout on your hook? Do you know where to scrape the

deepest hole in the ground when you have to roll up in your blanket and

sleep al fresco? Would you rather spend a night in rain-storm in a pup tent if you were camped in a pine forest, or crawl under the lowest branches, mattressed on a hundred years of pine needles, rolled up in a shelterhalf?

Could you plow the corners better with an old-fashioned plow or a new-fashioned tractor?

If a man talks "low-German," does that mean he is talking a dialect? Do the educated people in Eng-

land speak a language which would be more understandable to Shakespeare than our "hill-billies" lingo? Anyone answering all of these questions correctly will receive a the session was suspended tempo-

of statistics.

rocket ship. WET AND DRY **Factions Fight Over Statistics** 

Distilling industry spokesmen

Prohibition groups countered that

the past 12 months produced new

victories for their campaign to dry

up the country by taking one com-

wet gains since repeal."

munity at a time.

was swinging his administration back to "a little left of center," a **THIRD FORCE:** point which generally is identified Socialism? with New Deal philosophies.

Some saw in the speech a perceptible bid for the left-wing and liberal vote that Henry Wallace's third party is threatening to take away from the Democrats. Leon Blum, French Socialist leader secret police and Bulganin of the Republican reaction to Mr. Truand short-time premier of France. Red army. Comrade Malenkov, in-He called for a "third force of the cidentally, is trying to oust Zhdanov

man's speech was bitter and intense and the G.O.P. went ahead more determinedly with its own tax-reduction bill.

#### KNOCKOUT: Brazil

Brazil, which severed diplomatic relations with Russia in a huff last October, now has administered what looks like the coup de grace to Red activity within its own borders. It came in the form of a law, signed amid great furor by Presi-

dent Enrico Dutra, virtually abolishing every vestige of Communist action in Brazil by removing all Communists from elective posts throughout the nation, including congressmen.

The process of outlawing the Reds to steer a course more to their was far from a calm one, marked at liking. times by dramatic displays of Latin-

Between Russia and the U. S., American verve and temper. said Blum, "there is room for na-Fist fights broke out frequently on tions which want at the same time the floor of the chamber of deputies, personal liberty and collective econand at one point during the debate omy, democracy and social justice." It was another plea for a free trip to the moon on the third rarily when three deputies pulled middle course, and to Blum a guns from their pockets and waved | middle course meant Socialism.

## Notes Off the News Ticker

In case he has to exit (or death , Doris Duke just bought a convert Washington and Lincoln and Leeclaims him), Josef Stalin has ared B-29 (as a new toy) for her new and in every instance you will dis-Latest voice from among the less ranged to have four men succeed bridegroom. (nice work, et cetera). cover that they, too, believed God . . One nearby night club put or and obeyed God. Remember the potent nations of the globe to rise in him. They are Molotov of the govprotest of the cold battle between ernment, Zhdanov of the Comits late show for exactly one couple Russia and the U. S. was that of munist party, Beria of the Russian

story of Washington kneeling in the other a. m. . . . One of the bigprayer in the snow at Valley Forge? times' top favorites (he played the We cannot work with God unless Palace often) is mooching nickels and until we believe and obey and dimes on the 49th street beat. him. "Can two walk together ex-

cept they be agreed?" You can-Members of the American Veterans committee (who picketed Flagstad's appearance at Carnegie hall) were be-littled by some of the press. They re-ported the Moddom's yodeling was not please your earthly father unless you believe him and obey GOOD WORKMEN ESSENTIAL

nists aren't trying to get into the capitalists' hair. They are WE COME now to the deeper implications of the lesson, reapplauded by the spectators, anybow. ... The ones who really deserved vealed in II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10. If Stalin nixes approval for the the clapping of patriotic Americans were those war vets, who still are fighting what their buddies died for-"We then, as workers together with marriage of Romania's abdicated him, beseech you also that ye re-King Michael, the Vatican will give ceive not the grace of God in vain; Blum was espousing on a world- it the Go-Light, according to top by opposing all friends of former en-

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#### terms, Blum would have the two lesser nations step in to take control **Co-ops Are Typically American** of the slight power balance that is left over and thus possibly be able

FARM cooperatives are just as typically American in our way of life as harvest rings, quilting bees and barn raisings. As a matter of fact, these community gatherings of farm folk, which sought to do for the individual what he could not do for himself, were the first farm cooperatives.

ter Christians. We shall not have tives in both the producing and selling end of agriculture. One farmer better business until we first have could do little to beat down the price he pays or gets for commodities better business men. but 50 farmers together can get a better deal both ways. That's what And the only way by which we a cooperative is and the money saved by this community action is rebecome good workmen is through turned to each member in what is known as "patronage refunds." the redeeming, transforming grace

communal action is communistic and un-American. Others say the co-ops are driving small business to bankruptcy because of unfair tax consideration.

To prove they are in dead earnest, there are approximately 30 paid ing a thousand lives to the benightlobbyists now in Washington directing a drive to legislate cooperatives out ed, wistful souls of Asia? Because

Those irreconcilable enemies, the | A net gain of about 150,000 per- | Temperance union, and Laura Lind-Spearhead of this drive is the National Tax Equality association. wet and dry forces in the U. S., sons in the "wet population"-those ley, research secretary of the Anti-Many small businessmen have been propagandized into putting up money fought out the legal liquor question living in the areas where sale of Saloon league, were no less veheto keep NTEA going. These small businessmen, to my way of thinking are merely being exploited, for the real backers of NTEA are not small in 769 local option elections in 21 hard liquor is legal-was reported ment in reporting dry successes perience of working for and with God. "What I kept, I lost; what I

number of legally dry areas "jumped about 500" during the year

Miss Lindley said the Anti-Saloon league had not yet completed its Sales Totals Are Deceptive

throughout the nation amounted to cents worth of commodities; in 1947 The opposing factions were agreed more than 48 billion dollars, up to each dollar bought only about 40

may never be clearly defined be- turned and the wet population on only one point-that the current that time an all-time record. The cents worth of commodities. That year would bring more hard-fought past year, 1947, retail sales were difference represents the exten-battles in states, counties, town more than twice the 1929 figure, a of the inflation from which we are

lars. The greater part of the difference was represented by the 1929, but we paid twice as much.

This should mean we

been wanting.

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but in all things approving ourselves

in much patience, in afflictions, in

distresses, in watchings, by kind-

ness, by love unfeigned, by the pow-

of the Lord Jesus Christ.

gave, I have."

and see."

JOY OF WORKING WITH GOD

Do you believe it? It is difficult

to believe until you try it. Indeed, I would say that it is beyond all

imagination to grasp the mean-

ing of working with God. You

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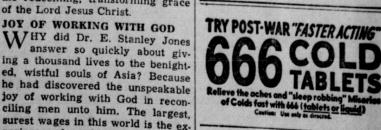
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**TRANSPLANTED:** BARBS . . . by Baukhage Hardy Corn Six test plots of Guatemalan corn How many things do you think are | among them) in the third quarter of have been harvested at Iowa State 1947 (but maybe they were spent in the fourth quarter-Christmas prescollege with results indicating that certain desirable characters of Central American corn can be bred into Shells I don't like: Enemy artilents). . . . Iowa corns, according to Dr. I. E. ; the other half of an oyster's; Melhus, project leader of the Guatepart of one in my soft-boiled In Moscow, everything written in 150 million bushels. malan outpost of the college's tropithe papers is red. cal research center. there was an increase of Even the pigeons in Lafayette on dollars in the rate of park have their mufflers on this ms there was an increase of es of individuals (would I were | weather. breeding experiments.

states last year, then went at each by the Distilled Spirits institute. It during 1947.

in 1947.

time since 1933."

governments, showing that the steady dry progress of the past 14

claimed that 1947 brought "the first years was halted and even reversed as a result of local option elections.

"In 1945," said a spokesman,

"local option elections dried up

showed an increase for the first

However, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin,

the total dry population of 285,309. dry communities.

president of the Women's Christian local prohibition.

other hammer and tongs in a battle said it has official figures from state

#### Wheat Export Cut

President Truman's cabinet food million bushels of wheat and wheat products is all this country can spare for export this crop year and still maintain a year-end reserve of

That export quantity is 50 million bushels short of the goal set earlier Drouth and heat resistance were in the year, but the figure may be qualities achieved by the cross- changed if 1948 wheat crop prospects continue favorable.

The American people are not so much interested in the water that has gone over the dam, as they are President Truman's cabinet food committee has reported that 450 in the findings of that committee that is to devise a new administra-

government payrollers.

er of God. . . ." Here is the acid test of doing the work of an ambassador of Ohrist - we must first be fully committed to him before we can persuade others to accept him as Saviour and Lord. We shall not have better homes and better churches until we first have bet-

The same principle obtains to this day in the modern farm coopera

Now some folks in congress declare this gathering together or

\* \* \* WRIGHT PATTERSON

of business by seeking to tax these refunds on the theory they are profits.

businessmen but powerful big business groups.

areas in which 311,293 Americans added that a preliminary report on lived. In 1946 there was a gain in 15 states showed a net gain of 259 IN 1929 we boasted of our pros- changed purchasing power of the perity. In that year retail sales dollar. In 1929 a dollar bought 100

staggering total of 109 billion dol- suffering. It was not that we bough more commodities in 1947 than i

> Because Europe has spent the American dollars we gave them and because the American manufac turer prefers to sell to the home folks for cash rather than to for

eigners on credit, exports have dropped and are dropping rapidly This should mean we home folks

. . .

Is it a butter shortage or just a wish for more money?

Origin of Softball Softball is an outgrowth of the games of indoor baseball, playround ball, kitten ball and dia mond ball. Since 1909 it became so popular that by 1935 a world series was played in Chicago. Best Mouth Wash

now should be able to buy some American Dental association rethe American-made things we hav ports that pure water is the best mouth wash since it is cheap, stable, readily available, non-irri-tating and harmless, even if swal-lowed.

tive setup for the federal govern-ment. They are hoping for a reduc-tion in the numberless bureaus, ad-ininistrations and what have you, and a decrease in the number of



to avoid embarrassment.

Let me begin by saying that it was a happy privilege of mine to have a good home. My parents spent many hours directing me and how well I remember now those good times together. I was taught the curse of drink and its companionate sins and consequently have never to this good day indulged. Sure I am the picture of health and good morals. The very reason I don't look dissipated is—I do not dissipate my energies like many of my tired looking friends do. I am a regular attendant of my church and contributed much to her program. Be sure to attend your church Sunday. <section-header>

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Thursday, January 22, 1948

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ristmas more than consider in choosing them are suggested y household equipment specialists of the U S Department of Agriculture.

SAFETY. All manufacturers have used materials and construction strong enough to be safe against explosion. Look for the eal of approval of the Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. for further assurance of mechanical safety.

Some cookers have controls which automatically hold the pressure at a point set, regardless of how high the heat is under th pan. Others have indicating gaugs which show where the pressre is. In using these, heat must be adjusted to hold the desired pressure.

Cookers with flexible lids that snap in under the rim of the pan cannot be opened until the pressure is down, thus protecting the careless cook who tries to open the pan too soon. These flexible lids, however, dip down into the pan in opening adn closing. Some other cookers have devices which keep the lid closed until there is no pressure inside.

To prevent burned hands, the knobs and handles should be of a material and shape to handle comfortably when the pan is hot. Wood is heat resistant but has the disadvantage of charring or crarcking when gverheated. Heat | to lines and stick. resistant plastics is being used for handles of some cookers.

Convenience. The simpler and easier the cooker is to use and handle, the more convenient it is the fewer the parts, the less to | wash them at home, clothing spe-

Cleanliness. Every part of the cooker should be easy to keep clean. Good housewives know that kes on the market. a smooth surface, both inside an out, is easier to clean than a rough surface. Handles and outside attachments that are smooth fited onto the pan offer fewer places for dirt to collect than those

wih proruding bols and screws. Durability. Pressure saucepans because of their price are rightly considered long-time investments and should stand up over the years with ordinary use and core. Size. Choose a size that will hold the quantity of food needed by the family.

Canning. If a cooker is wanted for both coking and canning, be sure its gauge or control is marked so that it can be held at 10 pounds pressure, and be sure the

pan is large enough to hold the size jars to be used in canning. WINTER WASHING

For easier and more efficient washdays in winter, home management specialists of the US department of Agriculture offer a few reminders to housewives. Washing machines kept in a eald place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room for several hours before using.

Clothes that freeze stiff on a line, suffer more wear and tear from whipping in the wind than

the fabric is less likely to freeze Never hang wet cool clothes or

Washing Leather gloves Be sure leather gloves are labeled washable before trying to

soft clothes. If lines are rubbed with vinegar before hanging up clothes,

blankets outdoors in cold weather

WING TIPS

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## BY FRANK NOVAK

ther gloves. An easy way to do it is to put the gloves on and then wash them like the hands. Pull gloves off the hands carefully because leather is weak when wet. Rinse by running luke-

of Agriculture warn.

warm water into each glove to push it gently into shape. Never wring or csrub gloves because this stretches and may tear the wet leather. To keep pigskin gloves soft, rinse in water to which a couple of drops of glycerine

have been added. **January Plentifuls** For the main dish on January dinner tables, fresh and frozen

Representatives of the USDA's Use mild soapsuds and luke-**Bureau of Agricultural Economics** warm water when washing learecently interviewed over seventeen hundred women to find out what they thought of cotton and rayon fabrics, and according to the Bureau, their opinions reflect

Fabrics in the Future

that of 39 million homemakers of the nation The average American homemaker thinks that cotton wears

well, launders well and looks attractive, while rayons are dressy and attractive and feel comfortable to the skin. Apparently the leading "bad

qualities" of cotton, in the belief of typical homemakers, are that cotton fabrics are not colorfast, lack a dressy apearance and look fish and stewing chickens will be "sleazy". But rayon frays and plentiful on markets generally, pulls at the seams, sticks to the according to the US Dept. of iron and doesn't have muchdura-Agriculture. bility.

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## We Welcome Any And All Suggestions From Friends And Customers **Boxwell Brothers Co.**

THURSDAY, JAN., 22, 1948

### ain't It So?

Adolescence is when children start trying to bring up their parents.

AS

EGLER

Sees It

By Westbrook Pegler

How Dictator States Conquer

pogrom" which was current in Ger-

thirties. The cold

pogrom later be-

came the hot po-

grom, and there

among Americans

cold war will be-

war in the modern,

might not be a shooting war at all, ging on. Well, let it drag!

troops. He replaced von Schusch- had sold her the car."

piously delivered the country to Hit- Talk about old pals!

irnalists

stand where he took the salute of said quietly.

firing rifles or cannon or dropping Pat would have learned to keep that

noisy bombs. A directed plague of streak of fighting Irish temper

scientific sense.

Laymen cannot visualize the

Generals, admirals and civilian

fficials responsible for defense are

almost desperate because they are

unable to depict the nature of the

next war, if any, to the people. It

in the sense of bodies of soldiers

cal stratagem might settle it

Such speculations may be

scoffed at as the stuff that Mar-

tian comic strips and Sunday

features are made of. The Jap-

anese of Hiroshima probably

would have ridiculed warnings

of the power of the atomic

The political bomb with the long

fuse is not theoretical. Hitler cap-

tured Austria by radio. After care-

ful political preparation he demand-

ed the resignation of Chancellor von

Schuschnigg, threatening otherwise

nigg with Seyss-Inquart, a traitor

comparable to any of the leading

NAZIS JUST MUSCLED IN.

ler to preserve peace and save the

On March 11, 1938, German troops

lives of his countrymen.

reunion with Germany.

quickly.

bomb.

disease, a blight of crops or a politi- down.

physical reality of such a war.

is apprehension have to come from her.

that the present sport page. Golf was opening at the

come a shooting ably wouldn't go now; they probab-

the time.

He sat down and reached for the

Wyaconda Sunday. Well, they prob-

ly wouldn't go anywhere. Lately, it

seemed, they'd been quarreling all

It had begun this.time as usual

with a quick sizzling flash of Pat's

Irish temper. One of those brief

flash-ups which usually ended with

little damage done. Only this one

hadn't ended yet; it was still drag-

Maybe by the time it was over

Pat came in from the kitchen.

sharply, "put that paper down!"

What about Hal Kirk last week?

"Well?" Pat insisted.

stairs and called.

called again.

support

motion picture

Vertical

Fail to win

preservation

goddess

Born

agent

(var.)

"I've said all I have to say."

they stopped last night.

that's all."

time .

insisted on absolute freedom of Russ groaned. Pat knew better,

action for the Austrian Nazis, whose of course. All she wanted was a

relative position in our country to- row. Maybe he had spent too much

day is occupied by our Communists. time with Gertie, but what of it?

Seyss-Inquart warned the Austri- Pat had asked him to stop over and

that Gertie Hale last night!"

"Russ Van Hosen," she said

"All right." Russ knew what Pat

Intuition tells a woman in advance what her husband will tell her later. For pessimists: Remember that it's hard to take a bright

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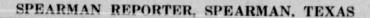
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**FINE STRONG** 





"I'm going back to work for Hal, | ing good, with the check from anif you want to know." other car sale tucked in his pocket. A little stab went through Russ'

He walked in at the back door. Pat heart. "Simply because of Gertie was stirring something at the cup- Hale?" THE term "cold war" is an adap-board. She heard him, but didn't glance around. "Not entirely. . . . Russ, we simply can't go on fighting all the many during Hitler's economic and kissed her, then waited hopefully. time.

"You know," Russ said evenly, social persecutions Rissed her, then water a minute Pat didn't respond. After a minute "I've been thinking that same thing.' Russ turned away and walked on Pat's lips whitened again. "So into the living room. So Pat was

that's settled. . . . I'll need some still sore. Well, one thing was cermoney," she said. tain; the next peace move would Russ took out his billfold. It held

three fives and a ten. He offered it here; he had to get out, do some- Town Reporter is convinced. her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head. "That's not enough," she said.

ing. His raincoat was in the closet "I'm taking the next plane at the off the kitchen door. airport." The closet was dark; his search-

Russ was sure now that she was ing arm knocked down a package, stalling, giving him a chance to beg a long package that clinked as it

call the airport-



her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head.

he'd have to give in always. The From Kirk's Sport Shop, Chicago. It military establishment of any na- cause. The governor fully approved stubborn lines of his jaw hardened. contained a set of perfectly matched tion." He utterly ignores the patient the policies of the New Deal, but Taking the car check from his pock- clubs.

"This is on Conway & Company."

Pat's cheeks went flery red. Her voice was low, but it trembled.

took over Austria. It was not a fight | Pat started to speak again, then you! Give me those bills and let me but a parade. Two days later, Hitler stopped. Over the paper Russ saw go!"

back the car out onto the drive. his victorious legions and the tribute Russ watched her walk across of his agent, Seyss-Inquart. Complet- the room and begin to climb the ing the work of the silent bomb of stairs. He listened, and after a mothe ultra-modern political war, Hit- ment he could hear her moving Pat was gone.

ler caused his Austrian "govern- about in their bedroom above. Do-Russ walked slowly back into ment'' to proclaim by law Austria's ing what? he wondered. After ten the living room. He was still dazed, unable to believe it. Ten minutes minutes he went to the foot of the

times they'd had together-Pat was coming down the stair-



#### ful aching in his throat. What a fool! To think their little spats had mat- Hybrid in Politics, Too tered - as if every couple didn't

them during their first year. ASIDE from some possible Maybe even now, if he should As animosity and resenthave them during their first year.

plane left at ten. Feverishly he the team," Henry Wallace is as corded.

against his ears. He couldn't stand bid for the presidency, your Home

thing. Russ started for the front This column often has lauded door, then remembered it was rain-some of Wallace's ideas, and you ballot only was taken preceeding wood the ideals for which he stands. For this 17 199 reason it is all the more pitiful that

his action may defeat the very purposes he wishes to achieve. But his politics is as hybrid as the seed corn he WALLACE raises, and his anouncement-speech and platform

are confused and contradictory. His charge that the Marshall plan ypasses the United Nations was

ebated freely on the floor of the end of July, before the real camenate along with the emergency re. paign opened, before the oratory ief for western Europe. It was got under way, before either candideemed impractical by both Demo- date had made any speeches. It was crats and Republicans with three not until September that the final exceptions, Taylor of Idaho, the tabulation was completed and ancowboy senator who may be Wal- nounced. It gave Governor Landon lace's running mate; Pepper of a slight majority in both the popular Florida, and Langer of North Da- and the electoral vote. Party work-

With Russia using every effort to defeat the plan and possessed of the veto, it would be impossible to use the United Nations for the purpose at this time.

Wallace would have this country standing of the two parties. It was disarm and he denounces military the speech making that followed training, yet he would have the that changed millions of votes. Ev-United Nations with an "interna. ery speech made by Landon or for tional police force stronger than the him lost votes for the Republican and conscientious efforts of our state insisted he could carry out those So that was it! That was why she department and the United Nations, same policies more efficiently. If had had Kirk stop there. To get a which for two years have sought to New Deal policies were to be the present -for him. All these months, secure international control of national program, the voters pre-Pat had been scrimping on her atomic energy as the first essential ferred to entrust the administration step toward disarmament - all of such policies to those who had

to Roosevelt. . . . A sound from behind startled him. Effect of Candidacy

the turning of a latch. He whirled. Pat stood in the doorway. Pat's were blazing her checks were eyes were blazing; her cheeks were Democratic chances of electing President Truman, Your Hometown "Russ Van Hosen!" She stamped her foot, and it shook two bright Reporter is inclined to take the tears out on her cheeks. "Russ Van opposite view. For the past several Hosen, I COULD MURDER YOU!" campaigns the GOP has effectively used the threat of "communism" to "Honey," Russ gasped. "Honeykeep independent voters away from

"Don't honey me! For a half hour the Democratic party. With Wallace you've let me sit out there in the coralling the entire Commie vote in drive. In the rain! Waiting . . . . for you to come out and get me. huzzah of Communists in Bussia, a catastrophe for an old established



Accuracy of Straw Polls

ment against President Tru- UNTIL the votes are cast in the The clock struck ten, booming man engendered when the will be many straw ballots taken, through the awful emptiness of the President kicked him out of and most of them will be reasonably accurate at the time they are re-

> was taken by mail, not by thousands charm to your entire room. of paid balloteers, and was a long

just cannot shrug each presidential election. Through actly been reasonably accurate. In the campaign of 1936 the

Literary Digest mailed, early in July immediately following the convention, ten million postcards to names taken from the telephone directories of the nation, including those of the metropolitan centers and the rural sections. Those names were presumed to represent a reliable cross-section of the people of the nation.

The returns were in before the

ers at Republican headquarters in Chicago were jubilant. CORRECT FOR JULY, 1936. At the time that straw vote actually was taken, early in July, it undoubtedly represented an accurate

inaugurated them, and they changed

Could that election have been held in the middle of July, 1936, Landon would have been elected. It was not the straw vote that was off at the time it was taken, but the votes Landon lost during the campaign because of what he and others of his campaign orators said in the speeches they made.

Accurate though it was at the time in early July when it was this country and the enthusiastic taken, that straw vote proved to be From that first day when they'd But you wouldn't. Oh, how I hate Germany and France, the commu- and stable publication. The people did not understand the cor and the results registered in the No-The so-called true liberal antivember election so discredited the **SORETONE Liniment's** given him over his mis-matched broke. Her arms went around him. Communists in Americans for Dem. Literary Digest that it did not long **Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!** Republican hopes it had engenlace may hurt the Democrats is dered, were the result of too much For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain, oratory of the wrong kind. muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, ex-posure, use the liniment specially made to soothe Present-day methods of taking If he can stir up enough fire uch symptoms. straw polls provide quick results. Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ngredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to in the abuse of civil rights on The thousands of balloteers emsuch issues as segregation, the poll tax and the FEPC, he could ployed, asking a well considered ficial pain area. Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like "Quick, satisfying results must be yours or ioney back. Soc. Economy size \$1.00. Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all \$ and concise question, makes postake Negro votes away from the Democratic party in Indiana, sible the taking and tabulating of a national straw poll within a few Illinois, New York, Pennsylvatypes of common fungi - on con days at the most. Since 1936 the Otherwise there is just as much several national polls have been chance of him driving more isolareasonably accurate in recording tionist and independent conserva- trends in public sentiment. They BAR tives into the Democratic column show to those directing a campaign than the liberals and the so-called the effects of their efforts and the beaf 40 Care in Wet Weather "lunatic fringe" he may take away. possible need for changing the tenor of the campaign oratory. That is an advantage Landon did not enjoy. DASH IN FEATHERS . . . If, as it looks now, the national OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS income continues on its present



Anyone Can Make This

Decorative Wall Cabinet

Page 1

dialed the number. "Airport? . . . Listen, has the plane — It's gone?" The silence of the house beat parainst his ears. He couldn't stand bid for the presidencer wour Home against his ears. He couldn't stand bid for the presidencer wour Home

of paid balloteers, and was a long and expensive process. One straw ballot only was taken preceeding each presidential election. Through several campaigns the results had shown on pattern

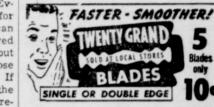
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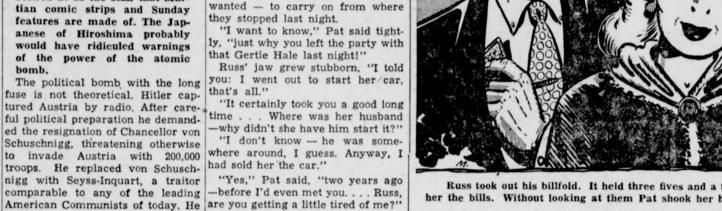
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Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered

her to stay. If he gave in this time | fell. He dragged it into the light.

et he endorsed it with his pen.

ans that resistance was futile, and see her on his way in to Chicago. he said; "you can cash it anywhere in the state."

Russ turned back to his paper. 'Russ Van Hosen, I could murder

rolled in triumph to a reviewing her face tighten. "All right," she Russ said nothing. He watched her Not until then did full realization come over him. He had held firm; he had won a moral victory. But

clothes, pinching, saving-What a heel-WHAT A HEEL-he blocked by Russia. had been!

on fire.

"Pat!" No answer. "Pat!" he

girl!"

passed, a half an hour. Then memories began to rise and choke him, a hundred memories of the swell

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than the American i STILL ONLY 5

> writers in Austria were propagandists and strongly anti-Nazi but pro-Communist. Almost all of them minimized the Communist danger and strength. American ambassadors and ministers looked with suspicion on journalists who held Communists and Nazis in equal abhorrence. That was one perfect operawhich conquers a country without resistance or bloodshed.

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and diplomats in the region ever admitted. Austria was the strongest and nearest Communist outpost to Germany, except France, which was rotten with Communist corruption. In her turn, France suffered from their treachery when the Red regiments surrendered or ran away in the disaster of June, 1940. Most of the American think-

Hitler and Seyss-Inquart had

been bellowing about the men-

ace of communism in Austria.

The Communists were stronger

1 An arm tion of the silent political bomb 6 Squirt 11 Book of

the Old RUSSIA 'PROTECTS' POLAND. Testament Although Russia now holds Po- 12 Bunk land, Russia never did declare war (slang) on Poland, Instead, Russia stood on 13 Variety of her own goal line until Hitler had willow smashed the Polish nation, then 14 Oil of rose moved up to the line of partition. 15 Foot-like Russia announced that Stalin and Hitler had agreed it was "their task 16 Medieval to restore law and order and insure boat nationals (people) living there an 18 Fuss existence corresponding to their na- 19 Pennies 21 To register tional character."

24 Announce It seems that "the former Po-28 Sacred lish state" had "disintegrated." pictures The "nationals" (people) living (Russ. Ch.) in the Russian zone had been 29 Source of Catholics, and Catholicism was chocolate 30 Stubborn the religion of the nation. Yet person 31 City (O.) the "existence corresponding to their national character." fi-32 Slant nally "insured" for the whole 34 Decay country by the Lublin commit-37 Mischievous tee under Soviet patronage after person 38 Public house Germany fell, is that of a Communist colony of Soviet Russia. (Eng.) 41 Precious BALTIC STATES ABSORBED. stones The three little Baltic republics. 43 Rub out Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, be- 45 Proofreader's gan in 1939 a process of asphyxiamark tion by means of the silent political 46 Coin (Brit, Ind.) bomb. They joined Russia in omi-

"mutual - assistance" pacts. 47 Scenes of a They gave Russia "air bases and 48 Leavening military rights," which meant that Russia was allowed to make a total military occupation with banners flying. In June, 1940, Russia discovered symptoms of insincerity. 1 Store These treacherous little fellows 3 Egyptian were fixing to gang up on her. So, in brief, Russia delivered ultimatums and the little republics agreed 5 Gathers for to "form new governments" which would honor their obligations.

On July 21, 1940, all three republics, through their new Communist governments, applied to Russia for admission into the Soviet Union as Soviet republics. Not a shot was fired.

A similar coup seems out of the uestion in the United States. Nevertheless the treachery of our Comunist traitors is the same. In time of old-fashioned war they could be shot for treason. In the present situation they cannot even charged with treason because, in the legal sense, we are not at war with Russia.

way; she had on her hat and coat. She carried her bag in her hand. "Pat," Russ demanded, "where her, in spite of the ribbing she'd pride-"' Suddenly Pat's voice are you going?" "Why," Pat answered coldly, 'should you care?" Russ studied her face. She was bluffing, of course; threatening to her a ring instead. leave. Well, two could bluff. "That's right," he said, "why should I?"

If there were only some way to I love you so!" get her back-

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

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low winter snows to nurture their Sword Swallowers Dance lands for spring planting. Ranks High in Zuni Magic

The Zunis ages ago found that summer rains were not enough to Probably one of the strangest of assure bounteous crops, so they reathe winter Indian ceremonials is the soned they must further please the Dance of the Sword Swallowers, held gods to bring heavy snowfalls for each winter at the ancient Zuni additional moisture. Pueblo in the western part of New

The Dance of the Sword Swallow-Mexico, south of Gallup. Few white men have ever seen ers and the accompanying cerethe ritual which ranks high among monies take several days and it is dance is a supplication to appease pointed, 18 inch swords are used in re rain gods so that they will al- the ritual

met at the golf course. They'd you! Instead you waited until I had nistic onus is removed from the played together and he'd beaten to give in myself - humbling my Democratic party.

patched-up clubs. He'd been saving "Oh, Russ, I don't care what you ocratic Action have denounced Wal- survive. Its death, as well as the to buy a new set - but he'd bought did. But say you love me-that lace's candidacy. But where Walyou'll always love me! . . . Because,

with the Negro vote. Russ didn't answer; he didn't want to answer. All he wanted was the assuring feel of her in his arms. "Russ," Pat was sobbing, "even while we were quarreling I loved you. If you could only forgive that streak of Irish in me-" "I can," Russ said humbly, "if nia and California.

you can overlook a streak of stubborn Dutch."

### **Shoes Require Special**

Shoes often suffer from wet weather. Once soaked they may never look as well or fit as comfortably unless they are properly dried and cared for. Extension clothing specialists say

tain that congress will pass and President Truman will sign a tax that wet shoes should be taken off as reduction measure. soon as possible. Leather is weak when it's wet. Wearing wet shoes

may pull them out of shape and

cause breaks and other damage. Veteran Solons Wet shoes should be stuffed with Three men in the senate have staggering total of 109 billion dol-

soft paper or absorbent cotton to seen more than 25 years of continu- lars. The greater part of the differtake up moisture. Never use tension take up moisture. Never use tension shoe trees because they may stretch Kellar of Tennessee, since 1917; changed purchasing power of the the leather out of shape. Instead of Capper of Kansas, since 1919, and dollar. In 1929 a dollar bought drying the outside of shoes by George of Georgia, since 1922. 100 cents worth of commodities; in rubbing, which may roughen the Eleven men in the house have seen 1947 each dollar bought only about leather, pat with a soft cloth. When the inside moisture is absorbed, re-move the stuffing and let the shoes dry slowly away from the heat. Fast drying with heat makes leather shrink, harden or crack.

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level this year, it is almost cer-

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shrink, harden or crack. gia, since 1914; Bland of Virginia, worth of gold for each dollar we As the shoes dry, clean them with since 1918; Knutson of Minnesota had. The dollar of today is backed saddle soap. Follow this with a little and Lea of California, since 1917; only by government credit, and that sulfonated castor oil rubbed in by hand. This treatment keeps leather Reed of New York, since 1919; Gif-not that we bought more commodisoft and pliable. Work or play shoes ford of Massachusetts, since 1922, ties in 1947 than in 1929, but we paid that do not need polishing may be ford of Massachusetts, since 1922, ties in 1947 than in 1929, but we paid softened and made to resist mois- and Rankin of Mississippi, since twice as much, or more, for what 1921. we bought. ture by rubbing them with beeswax,

tallow, wool grease or petroleum jelly. Well-oiled shoes not only turn off moisture but also last longer. New Parity Formula

Outdoor work or children's shoes Farm economists are looking with because the American manufacmay be softened after getting wet interest at a new form of parity. It turer prefers to sell to the home by rubbing them with warm - not is a formula developed to control folks for cash rather than to foreignhot - neat's foot oil, castor oil or the milk price in the Boston area ers on credit, exports have dropped. and is said to be a yardstick and are dropping rapidly. This tallow.

Leather soles can be made mois- which might be applied to other should mean we home folks now ture resistant by setting the shoes farm produce. It is rather compli- should be able to buy some of the in a pan of just enough warm oil to cated but involves a formula which American-made things we have cover the soles. Let them stand in gears the price to rise and fall with been wanting.

this 15 minutes, taking care not to cost of production, general wholeget the heels in the oil, for oil rots sale prices and business volume. It is a new concept of agricultural pricing.

Accompanying each dancer is an attendant, and if the sword swall Population Problems

rubber.

again.

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where Coronado began his

The American people are not so much interested in the water that lower fails to make the sword reach The amazing U. S. birthrate has gone over the dam, as they are the pit of his stomach, the attend 3,260,000 in 1946, 3,730,000 in 1947 and in the findings of that committee ant reportedly pushes it down the an estimated 3,000,000 in 1948-has that is to devise a new administraswallower's throat. The sword ther set the economists to thinking and tive setup for the federal governmust be withdrawn and swallowed revising estimates on planning to ment. They are hoping for a reduc take care of this tremendous popu-

tion in the numberless bureaus, ad-A long and intricate ceremonia: lation increase in the next 5, 10 or 20 ministrations and what have you, the Dance of the Sword Swallowers years. The birthrate during the war and a decrease in the number of ranks with the Shalako ceremony added approximately 10 million government payrollers. examples of Indian magic The reported that double edged sharp as one of the most spectacular o more to our population than had the festivals held at Zuni Pueblo been expected. Schools, particularly Is it a butter shortage or just a

er rural schools face a serious problem.

**Sales Totals Deceptive** In 1929 we boasted of our pros-

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remember the 10 cents a ton

"tax" you pay to John L. Lewis.

wish for more money?

Every time you buy coal just

AFCO FURNACES perity. In that year retail sales throughout the nation amounted to more than 48 billion dollars, up to that time an all-time record. The With AFCO past year, 1947, retail sales were the Air ismore than twice the 1929 figure, a C. Burns Oil and LP Gas Wholesale Distributor WICHITA SHEET METAL WORKS 322-24 North Washington Wichita 2, Kansas Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well hours every day, Because Europe has spent those American dollars we gave them and

#### Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas

Figins May Be Transformed Into Gay Assets for Windows

By Ertta Haley

BREATHES there a woman who doesn't, at one time or another, take a look at the tired curtains in a room and sigh to herself that she wishes something could be done about them? There's no reason for putting up

with weary windows if your remodeling bag is bulging with gay pieces of material or while the remnant counters flaunt their bright pieces of fabric at you. A few time-tried decorator's tricks, a brief session at the sewing machine plus the makings for the curtains can give you a new look for those windows and add cheer to the whole house.

Throw out the old curtains? No indeed, unless they're simply worn beyond repair! But if they're short and shrunken from laundering, add a ruffle or a false hem made from a yard or two of contrasting color pattern. If they're faded, perhaps a bit of dye or tint will do the trick. or perhaps you can remove the old color entirely with color remover and then sew sprightly tiebacks and add a bit of color around the edges for trim.

Then, too, you may have old curtains-too large or too small-from another place in which you lived. Bring these out, too, and chances are in your favor that something can be done to make them useful again. There are all sorts of ideas buzzing about that will make curtain sewing a pleasure rather than a chore, and the sewing is easy because most of it's plain stitching.

#### Use Sash Type or Picture Frame for Kitchen

If your cast-off curtains are too large for the windows you now have, then the sash or "hourglass" type is the perfect solution to your



problem. You can work some simple salvage magic by cutting them down to fit your windows. You may also use large-sized curtains that have worn or shrunk.

Cut the old curtains to fit the win-

## Drop Shoulders

work

fection in his leg.

**At Schools** 

gambling

law to gamble!

Morse - Pringle News

writing.

Hugh, and is improving. is well now.



Slim waisted, full hipped, that's the fashion word for this season. Fabric such as the velvet pictured in deep red or plush black with rows of tiny sequins lining the drop shoulder neckline can be fashioned at home even by the beginning seamstress with help from the local sewing center. Tucked under the skirt at the hip are small panniers of crinoline to give the padded hip effect.

ming. The picture frame type can easily be ruffled with this particular attachment on the sewing machine. The local sewing center will gladly give you details on its use.

#### **Tieback Curtains Suitable** For Any of the Rooms

When considering styles for individual windows, you'll find tieback curtains ideal for practically every room in the house. Old curtain panels can easily be converted into that bet. But it has become resomething gay and new looking with contrasting colored ruffles around the inside edges and across the bottom. This technique will also give you extra length and width, if that

is necessary.

trimming.

type valance.

If you've decided that the living or dining room, or bedroom or dows to cover, and plan to have breakfast nook is just a bit too them run through rods at the top dark and cheerless for the winter and bottom of the window. You can | months, then plan to use plenty of white or gay colored naterial. In-

troduce this by way of ruffling or

valances, and try to have a rather

sheer window curtain when possible

so you can catch what bit of sun-

Afraid of making ruffles? The ruf-

you how easily it converts straight

strips of fabric into rows of frilly

Swag curtain and valance make a

dining room alcove combination and

you can use the same combination

in the kitchen. Salvaged fabric can

be used for the sash curtain. If

extra length is needed decorate it

with a false hem made of a straight

strip of the contrasting fabric. The

contrasting fabric can be carried

out further for a smart effect by

using it for either a ruffle or swag

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Kansas Leads in Oil

two nations in the world, outside

Russia and Venezuela are the only

Hereford breeding business for school system, and they were adover 33 years and has recorded mired and respected for those insome Herefords every year since herent qualities which they inhe started out, as a mere boy. stilled in their students: honesty Breeding Herefords with him is integrity, courage, and gentility. his business and is not a hobby. Much luck in your new job, those or a part time deal, its his life's of you who are leaving and those

of you are coming to us again. The 60 head of cattle offered Guests in the M W McCloy are all of Anxiety breeding, most home last week included Mrs all were by the Beasley ranch. Willard McCloy's parents Mr and The sale is to be held at the Au-Mrs Ferguson of Hart. Also over gustine Sale pavilion at Texhoma for Beatrice and Willard's wedd-Okla, and the date is Feb. 2. ing shower were Wilson and Nan 1948. Texhoma is expecting one and little Allen Wilson.

of its largest sales this day as Work is nearing completion on The Beasley Herefords are well the Methodist parsonage. Floors known throughout the southwest have been waxed, ect, and we hope that it won't be long now. Thank not only for the fine quality, but for money making ability, that you Rev. and Mrs Hankins for being so patient. they return to their purchasers.

Announcement has been made So if any stockmen in this sectfor a miscellaneous shower for ion are in need of good breeding George and Ailene Pack, newly bulls or heifers they should attacquired children of Raymon and end this sale. Mrs Pack. The shower is being LOCALS

be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, January 21. Any of you Mrs D. W. Hazelwood was who are interested may leave moved from the hospital this your gifts with Rev. Hankins or week to the home of her son. at the Methodist Church. The community is taking this means Skipper, little son of Mr and of showing their welcome for the Mrs Buck Robinson was ill this children and to also tell Mr and week with a very bad cold, but Mrs Pack how much we appreciate their work in the schools and Charles Townsend, son of Mr the community.

and Mrs Russell Townsend was Members of the Morse WSCS in the Sanford hospital several recently collected small pictures days the past week with an inand wall plaques to send to the Methodist Home at San Antonio. Mrs Reynolds, mother of Mrs Rev and Mrs C R Hankins re-W. G. Barr is very ill in Northcently visited there and reported west hospital, Amarillo. Rev and the need of such items. Instead Mrs Barr are with her at this of a single picture, the society decided that small individual Mr and Mrs Desmond Kelly of

pictures to be hung in their room Morse are the proud parents of would be a lasting and suitable a baby girl born Jan. 14. Evelyn gift. Lee weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Robert Ownbey Tuesday afternoon

If You Have To Gamble - Don't the ever-willing workers of the church. It is practically impossible to

Robert Ownbey recently purkeep folk from making friendly chased a new Baldwin combine bets on games. But for the last and a semi-truck with trailer.

two years it appears that the bet-Sid Board and Arthur Harvey ting has become a major acivity recently sold cattle in Amarillo. at some of our important basket New Cars. This time it's a 1948 ball games. No pretense is being Packard for the Rectors at Prin-

made to hide this activity, and gle winners gleefully collect their Children of Mr and Mrs Billy toll in the presence of the dis-Jarvis have been ill with scarlebursing audience who attend the tena, but are recovering satisgames. Of course it is only a few factorily. Wayne, son of Mr and of the large crowd who attend Mrs Lex Board has also been ill with a severe cold and throat ailpulsive, and is exceedingly the ment. But here's good news about Sidney Charles Board's eye. We wrong sort of training for school children. We hear of this and told you that he had an injured eye with a lump that wouldn't go that gambler picking up \$1400. or even three thousand dollars. away, and that Velma had taken Of course these comments are him to Amarillo for an X-ray. greatly exagerated, but there is The lump proved to be a blodsufficient open gambling to justclot, and treatments with vitamin K are expected to dissilve it and ify a caution to the gamblers. We suggest that if you are hell make the injured eye as good as

ment. as you like, to a becoming line. A Hattie Carnegie style very lovely and becoming.

Say your neighbor in the westpresent house. ern part of our comunity may deserve more of your apreciation than you realize. Not only is he one of us because he farms and runs cattle, but he also is in the citement it caused. machinery business. With a semi-

I promised you the guest list truck he has made trips this past year to Washington and Oregon, for the Willard McCloy bridal shower. Well there were over 80 California and Arizona, Arkansnames on it; so here is the list of as and Louisiana, to purchase those who were able to attend: available tractors, combines and Mandames T I Harbour, Robin other machinery. Not only has he brought in machinery for this Giblin, L C Henderson, C R kins, Merle Bentley, C E Le community when often members Mabel Chisum, S H Chisum, were unable to obtain it through their home-town dealers, but it H Searcy, Tom Henderson, Jin Ferguson, Annie Clifton. also brought the business of re-

pairs and parts to the dealers of Clifton, Wilson McCloy, M W Me such items, and the sale of gas an Cloy, Mack Dortch, Jack John oil by wholesale and retail deal- son, Desmond Kelley, D M Wom ers. A man much respected by his ble, R E Womble, H B Parks Earl Henderson, Sid Board, Bob sponsored by the WSCS and will fellow-men, he came to the oil fields at an early age, and since Wright. Ella V Parks, Lloyd that time has made a home here | Woodruff, Cap Boney, Pearl Dixfor himself and his family. Thr- on, Henry Reid, D Boynton, E A ough his own efforts with only th | Taylor, W R Parks, Joe Hagan, Jack Gillispie, Willard McCloy, assistance of his wife, he, last yr W A Gilispie, Charles Thompso brought in \$350,000 worth of merchandise. You all know him and Besse Henderson. Ann Boney Woodruff is hom as a sincere, conscientious neigh-

visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs bor, Cal Burkett, whom I've Cap Boney. She plans to remain never seen wear anything except another couple of weeks before striped blue and white overalls, returning to her husband who is and a felt hat. No matter what th weather he never takes time to stationed at El Paso in the Army You never saw such changing get a coat.

Community Calendar: anuary 26, 7:30 P M Pringle school board meeting: WMU 2:30 in basement of Baptist church. Jan. 25 Quarterly Conference Methodist church, 7:00 P M. Another of our younger ladies has made news. In the picture section of the Amarillo Daily News for January 17, Mr Tack presented Linda Fave Gillispie.

3 year old daughter of Mr and ester will be the new Morse prin-Mrs Jack Gillispie, Morse, Little

at 2:00 P M: Pink and blue shower for Mrs Lloyd Woodruff,

around. Archie and Mrs Stevens

have already moed to Stinnett.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Pack and

children have moved into the ho-

use formerly occupied by the St-

evens: J W and Mrs Malone are

remaining in the Roy Womble

House: and Mr ands Mrs Freder-

ick Forrester are moving into the

Jack Gillispie House just north

of Morse, Incidentally, Mr Forr-

A new machine shop is being gin at 7:00 P M. contsructed by Mrs Besse Hender

son. It is north and west of the There was a little grass fire at he scholhouse recently. It caught from the trash-barrell. There was no damgae except for the ex-

uary 25th for the Methodist church conference. Services will be-

Something-for-admiration: that led Brother Hankins to con- Mr and Mrs Merle Bentley, D M with a cold. It's more than most A C Womble, Mrs Lex Board, L of us would do. I think he's to N Lanners, Mr and Mrs Mack be thanked and congratulated. Dortch, Mrs Cap Boney, and Ann Lovely-to-look-at: Mrs D M Wom- Woodruff.

be present Sunday night, Jan- ble in her brown fur coat, the sling pumps with the platform sole and the new high heel. Being very busy in Borger this week: Mr and Mrs Sid Board,



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs Forrester will take over th st grade. Two boys and two girls for the Desmond Kelleys. Isn't that just about perfect? The latest addition to the family is Evelyn Lee who weighed in at six pounds at North Plains Hospital in Borger Wednesday, January 14th. Congratulations to the parents and he new comers.

Mr and Mrs R L Ross and baby Linda visited with the Shelby Chisums this weekend: and Mrs Ross and Linda atended church

the WMU met in the Basement Linda is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs D M Womble, Morse, and Mrs W A Gillispie, Spearman. Announced for January 23rd (nee Ann Boney) at the Basement of the Methodist Church in Morse Rumors are flying that Si Mc-Cloy has already been thrown in

ly ill in Borger with rheumatism. He has not been hospitalized but in Morse Sunday. is staying in town taking treat- Brother Kirk of Perryton will

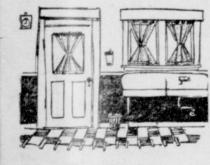
the horsetank. Boys I think you better wait until it gets wermer. The Morse school has obtained u bus shed.

L N Lanners has been serious-

Mrs M W McCloy visited Mrs. Monday afternoon women of of the Baptist Church, and dust really flew. We have a brand new looking basement thanks to

add color by drawing and gathering them tight at the middle of the window and tying with a bow to match the rest of the kitchen color scheme.

light there is available. If you like a bit more frill and fancy work at the window, it will take only a minimum of fabric to fler time saving attachment to use make a ruffled border-of the same on the sewing machine is now fabric as the bow-to run as a available and the sewing experts at the local sewing center will show



frame around the window. This is alled a picture frame treatment. The picture frame type can also used alone on many types of winvs and will use only a bit of u can probably find at a remnant counter al windows in one be of the most in-

> of the United States, which produce oo, on both o ed only hem

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ent on betting, do it down town or in some secluded nook or cor-Carl and Vivian Shaw are movner and not where our children

ing up from Durham, Oklahoma have to witness the transactions. again to Mrs Carrie Shaws place and where our schools will get west of Morse. M H and Margaret a bad name for allowing open Ann will go to school here.

The Morse PTA met Tuesday, 'Incidentally, it's against the January 13 at 2:30 P M. Following a song by the audience, there was a brief devotional, and a program presented by the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades. Mrs Joe Hagan Today ends the semester in spoke on the "budget and human most schools, and like the end of

values." The next meeting will school, it brings changes and be February 10th. sadness. Our Mr and Mrs Archie The Morse H D Club met Thur-Stevens are leaving for his new sday afternoon, January 15 at superintendency with the Stinn-2:30 in the home of Mrs D Boynett High School, and Raymon ton. The Demnstration included Pack is assuming the duties here study and discussion of home as superintendent. To replace Mr. freezing units and care of the and Mrs Stevens are Mr and Mrs. sick room. Miss Vivian Vance was Fredrick Forrester of Borger present for the meeting as home

Mrs Forrester has been teaching in the Bunavista Schools and demonstration agent. Lovely to look at: Mrs Pete Mr Forrester had a grocery store. Cator's fitted coat in a style be-They are old timers of the commlieved of American women, fashunity, and we welcome them back again with much enthusiasm ionable version of a generous cut frock, with folds to give as regret at loosing the Stevens. Mr and Mrs Stevens were faitha wrapped look to the hipline of ful workers in the community the Flanders red velour. With a and the church, as well as, in the soft wide collar that can be put

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