

\$7,500.00 Raised For Improvement Of Rodeo Grounds And Equipment

The Spearman Reporter

Volume 41, No 17

Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas

Thursday, April 1, 1948

Hansford Hospital Will Reopen Here April 20th

This & That



Around Gruver

Attendance at Gruver churches was good last Sunday. Part of the reason being the number of college students home for the Easter holidays, and then there were those who made their annual visit to church. It is a pity that there are those who attend church so rarely, for as everyone knows the greatness of America has been built on the faith of those who worship God. There is one thing to be said for the Easter celebration. It keeps alive in the hearts of millions faith in immortality. It is this faith in immortality that gives value and dignity to human life. Only on such basis can civilization endure.

Many of our young people came home for the Easter week end from their various schools. Some of them came a long way, others from nearby. Lou McClellan, Billy Lee McClellan, Anna Beth Windsor, Gordon Gross, Glen Ray Harris, Mary Nell Morrison, Tommy J. Bergin, Rosemary Holt, Comfort Holt, Elizabeth Holt, Peggy Jo Lieb, Raymond Wallin, Johanna Stafferty, Jean Kilston, Billy Jean Lowe, and Bobby Alexander. Bobby had a house guest with him, but we were unable to learn his name. Many of these young people took an active part in the program of their church.

Mrs. Isla Fay Dozier Gruver's popular 'Hello Girl' received a very pleasant surprise last week. It seems that the lady had a birthday and was willing to admit it. A number of friends got-together and planned a party for her. Then came the suggestion that all who cared to bring in and give her a nice gift. Well of course everyone wanted in on that, and the result Isla Fay received not one but several nice gifts including a nice Dinette Suite. This was a nice gesture on the part of a community that likes to show its appreciation to nice people.

Dr. and Mrs. Irene Jones were in Amarillo recently. We understand that Doc has not been feeling too good lately, and did not trust his own medicine, and so decided to try the other fellows. We are hoping that nothing serious develops, for we need Doc right badly. Doc has been wearing a shiner for several days, and he says, his cow kicked him, but he is wondering if he did not kick the cow first. Anyway, it was a skillful kick, for it only damaged Doc's dignity and his eye, but left his glasses in perfect shape.

Most of those who have been in hospitals recently are now home and doing fine. The only exception we know of is Gilbert Brandvig. We understand that

Remains Of Late Staff Sgt. Felix Pierce Enroute To U. S.

Weather And Market Report For Week

The first pleasant Easter Sunday in many years was enjoyed here March 28.

Hansford counties were expecting an unusually cold Easter, and were delighted when the warm weather arrived. However, the traditional bad spell Wednesday of this week, when old man weather presented snow flurries and 28 degree weather really cooled us off.

Report of this weeks weather as recorded by F. W. Brandt follows:

Mar. 22	56	29
Mar. 23	74	32
Mar. 24	79	32
Mar. 25	76	38
Mar. 26	60	33
Mar. 27	52	39
Mar. 28	68	25
Mar. 29	73	31
Mar. 30		49

M A R K E T
Wheat, per bu. \$2.14
Barley, bu. 1.75
Milo, c w t 3.0
Oates, bu. 1.30

NOTICE ALL G. I.'s INTERESTED IN FLYING!
Ground school will begin at Gruver on Monday evening, 7:30 P. M. at the Gruver Air Port.

Dr. John Neely, practicing Physician and Surgeon of Petersburg, Texas, formerly of Honston, Texas, will move to Spearman to open offices in the near future. Dr. and Mrs. Neely are desperately in need of a home. Notify Reporter if you know of a home.

Gilbert is still in bad shape. He has had a number of transfusions but so far has not made much progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cluck and their family are reported to have spent Easter in Lawton Okla., in order to enjoy the great Easter pageant that is given every year.

We needed the flying services of Tilly Poston or T C Harvey Jr., last Sunday, but were out of luck. T C was somewhere in Kansas, and the Tilly Postons were in Oklahoma.

A number of music lovers from this part of the county attended the Jeannette McDonald Concert in Amarillo last week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A R Bort, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Etling, Mrs. Homer Cluck, and Mrs. Warren Hart and Mary Janice. Jeannette McDonald is a great artist, and the concert was enjoyed by all of those who were able to attend.

THE DO YOU KNOW DEPARTMENT
Do you know that Gruver has a couple of pretty good amateur magicians? We knew that Art Evans was a musical magician, that is when it comes to whistling, but he is sure nuff magician. He has a capable partner in the person of Cy King. Monday night these two masters of fun, foolishness and mystery entertained the Men's Brotherhood of the Gruver Baptist Church. Cy and Art are plenty good, and put on a good show. This writer is small time dabbler in magic, but stood in the presence of his master's Monday night.

Cemetery Meeting Held Tuesday.

A meeting of the Cemetery Association was held on Tuesday evening in the District court room. A general discussion was held by a limited number of people present concerning the organization and the things that should be done for the improvement of our cemetery during the coming summer.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the organization, which committee is to report back to a general meeting to be held on April 26, 1948, at which time new officers will be elected.

Mr. Atton Boxwell, of the Boxwell Funeral Home was present and made suggestions for the improvement of the cemetery which were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Alvino Richardson, Secretary - Treasurer made a report on the activities of the association since the last meeting, together with the receipts and disbursement of the funds.

This is a very worthy cause and merits the moral and financial support of every one interested in the cemetery and we trust a much larger crowd will be present at our meeting on April 26th.

Methodist Hour



BISHOP W. ANGIE SMITH
Methodist Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City will be the first speaker for the 1948 METHODIST HOUR to be heard over KGNK, Amarillo and 64 other independent Southern radio stations, Sunday morning, April 4th, at 7:30. This radio program is presented by the Southern conference, composed of leaders of the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian churches. Special music is always presented. The Methodist church is responsible for the programs during April May and June. The general theme 'The Teachings of Jesus for Today' will be followed. Bishop Smith, Snudaay's speaker has just returned from India and is expected to speak from the viewpoint of the world wide need for salvation.

As an indication of the success of the coming Spearman Celebration to be staged in this city Friday and Saturday April 23 - 24th, the Rodeo committee staged a one day drive to secure funds to buy and build a permanent plant in Spearman. The success of this committee, aided by volunteer helpers, was phenomenal. Seventy five names of prospective donors were divided among the committee members and in one day the 75 citizens donated \$100.00 each to the fund for purchasing the land and installing a permanent rodeo plant in this city. It is hoped that additional funds will be contributed by other loyal citizens so that one of the outstanding rodeo plants of the Panhandle country can be built here. Anyone not contacted, who want to make a volunteer contribution to this program should see any member of the committee named below, who were responsible for the success of the whirlwind campaign. They are: Roy Wilmeth, Ernest Wilmeth, Oscar Archer, Guy Fuller, Floyd Close, Wilson Buchanan, James Hicks, D. W. Hart, Marvin Chambers, R. L.

McClellan Jr., and Bill McClellan. Ten acres of land was purchased from P. A. Lyon Jr., located East of highway 117 across the road from the Bernard Byres home. The location is ideal for a permanent rodeo plant, and it will enable Hansford cowboys the opportunity to stage practice rodeos and perhaps an occasional public rodeo in addition, to the annual event.

Most of the physical equipment of the old rodeo plant has been moved to the new location. The Rodeo committee is badly in need of some volunteer help to install the equipment, ready for carpenters to take over the construction of the remainder of the plant. Anyone who is willing to volunteer labor or trucks to aid in this emergency program are asked to report to Walter Wilmeth and Sons office in Spearman.

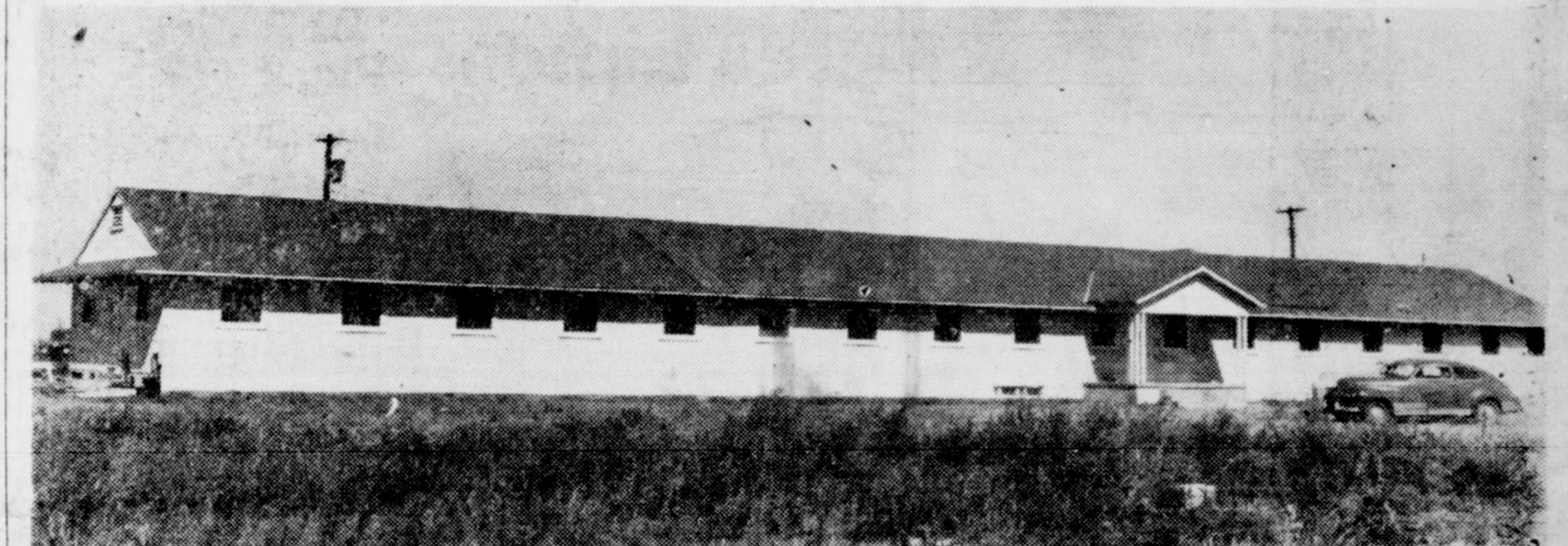
Arrangements for wild brahama cattle has been made for the 1948 Rodeo, by the rodeo committee. The boys declare they have a salty supply of cattle and horses for the amateur riders of this area when the rodeo is staged on April 23 and 24th.

Salty Rodeo Stock Secured

Contract was let by the Spearman Rodeo committee to Pat Wortham of Mantor, Kansas to furnish rodeo stock for the coming celebration to be staged Friday and Saturday Apr. 23-24. The stock is 'very salty', according to the committee who have been shopping around for this feature of the celebration.



Hansford Hospital Will Reopen Here April 20th



Wesley Garnett, Chairman of the Board of Hansford Hospital, announces this week that Dr. R. L. Kleeberger, of Martin, South Dakota, is moving to Spearman and will begin practice at the Hospital about the 20th of Apr.

Dr. Kleeberger comes to Spearman highly recommended by his professional associates both as a new citizen and as a General Practitioner and Surgeon. Dr. Kleeberger secured both his Bachelor of Science in Medicine and Doctor of Medicine at Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., having received the latter in 1943. He served internship at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha and as Resident Physician and Surgeon at St. Catherine Hospital, there, with special attention being given to Surgery and Obstetrics.

Mrs. Kleeberger, will be a valuable addition to the staff at the hospital as she will serve as laboratory technician until such time as the services of a Laboratory and X-ray technician can be secured. Other members of the hospital staff who have been engaged will be arriving in Spearman soon. Members of the staff now on hand include Mrs. Mary L. Simmons, R. N. Administrator and Superintendent of nurses and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bastion.

The hospital has been the scene of much activity the past several days. The grounds have been greatly improved in appearance by planting of trees and shrubs. This work has been done by the County home demonstration and local garden and flower clubs. A number of women from Spearman and surrounding communities have been busily engaged in preparing the necessary linens for the hospital's use. Mr. Garnett states that there is a great deal of work to be done yet before the hospital can be made ready to open and he hopes for the continued interest and help from the community.

It is the hope of the hospital Board that when the hospital reopens it will be clear of debt, and plans are being made for a drive for additional memberships to make this possible. A great many items are needed at the hospital such as pictures, drapes etc. to make the rooms attractive. One item mentioned to the editor by Mrs. Simmons, sounded unusual at first, he thought that some one in the community might have a piano that they would loan to the hospital to be placed in the Nurses quarters, to assist in furnishing entertainment and relaxation after a hard days work. Living quarters to house seven members of the staff is being furnished in the Annex - this will include a nicely furnished living room or parlor and a kitchen.

Life Of Dr. Gower Draws Tribute From Texas Press.

Editors Note: Since the death of Dr. J. E. Gower of Spearman, many daily newspapers have paid tribute to the symbol which he represented, namely The Old Family Doctor. Editor Miller of the Reporter received a wire from the Star Telegram at Ft. Worth, asking for a feature story on the life of Dr. Gower. Printed below is the story mailed to the large daily paper this week.

Hundreds of people of Hansford County, many of them brought into this world by a gentle spank from the hand of Dr. J. E. Gower, former Pioneer physician of Spearman, are quietly organizing into a group for the purpose of securing a Hero's medal for the well loved 'Family Doctor's' family.

Most Hansford county citizens believe this old 'Family Doctor' who gave his life in service over and above the call of duty, deserves a Hero's medal just as much as the more spectacular younger man who sacrifice their lives in line of duty.

Joseph Ervin Gower, who died in a Shattuck, Okla., Hospital, on February 29, 1948, was born at Mountainview, Arkansas, Sept. 24, 1876. He was the son of J. S. and Louisa Gower of Mountainview. During his youth he attended school at Mountainview, and graduated from High School at Batesville, Arkansas.

Dr. Gower was a member of a typical pioneer family of 17 children and from early childhood learned to forage for himself. His early training plus the inspiration and heritage from typical Early American parents enabled him to overcome countless obstacles to gain his rounded out

education. Dr. Gower attended college at Little Rock, Arkansas, and graduated from the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery in 1915. In order to gain his education Dr. Gower was compelled to work a year and go to college a year. He served as Postmaster, groceryman, farmer, Justice of Peace, and even did a stretch of work on the Rail Road while working his way through college.

Dr. Gower's first practice of his profession was at his home community of Mountainview, Ark. He also practiced medicine at Culp, Arkansas for several years before moving to Arnette, Okla., where he lived one year before moving to Spearman, Texas in 1923.

He was married to Miss Anna Emmett at Culp, Arkansas, April 5, 1916.

At the time of his death, Dr. Gower was the only practicing physician in Hansford County. He had contributed liberally in time and money in a county program to establish and place in operation the Hansford County Hospital at Spearman. After operating less than three months the hospital closed temporarily, leaving Dr. Gower to take care of a very burdensome practice. Dr. Gower would not stop, even though he realized that he was not physically able to take care of the large practice he had built up during a quarter of a century of service to Hansford people. Dr. Gower was going day and night when the severe blizzard hit Hansford county in February, and although he fell on slippery ice and sustained injuries, he continued to tax his strength beyond human endurance. After being exposed to below zero weather in a mile walk when his tire blew-out on his car. Dr. Gower went to bed, but did not quit ministering to the ill. People came to his home, and between taking doses of his own medicine he would administer penicillin or other medicine to severe cases who were unable to get to a hospital, since Spearman was isolated for a few days during the blizzards. When road conditions justified, Dr. Gower was carried to Shattuck Hospital, where he remained until his death.

When this member of the fast declining American Heritage of a 'Family Doctors' came to Hansford county, Spearman was a small village, scarcely carved out

of a cattle and wheat domain, and struggling with the problems of a new country and ever present civic problems. His practice was trying, in that he serviced patients from the Canadian river to the Oklahoma border. Records of his office shows that Dr. Gower officiated at the birth of more than 300 children during the first five years of his practice in Hansford county. Many is the time that Dr. Gower was compelled to cut across country, driving or walking over snow drifts and cutting wire fences in order to save the life of a distant and dangerously ill patient. With the growth of the pioneer cattle country, the problems of the venerable family doctor became if anything more complicated. Over in Hutchinson county the great Berger Oil field was discovered, and over night an influx of population became the problem of Dr. Gower, since there was not a bridge across the Canadian river, and industrial activities North of the river was serried out of Spearman. The widow of Dr. Gower recalls that the old family doctor made many trips over mud splattered roads to aid the sick and injured who limbed too freely in liquor and cut and wounded each other. Often Dr. Gower would arrive at the scene of a fight before the hostilities had ceased, and he served as arbitrator as well as physician. His friends suggested he carry a gun on his trips to the oil field territory, but the family doctor only scoffed at the suggestion.

The life of this family doctor was a life of continuous service. When he made the one vacation trip back to his old home from Spearman to Culp, Arkansas, he was called upon continually for medical aid in emergency cases. On this trip he made an over-night visit to a pneumonia patient of another doctor, who could not aid the seriously ill, because of weather conditions. Dr. Gower suffered a frostbitten face and hands, marks of which he carried to his grave, but the ill patient lived and survives our family doctor. On another occasion Dr. Gower was called on in an emergency birth case. The poor parents were depending upon a mid-wife to officiate at the coming event. The mother went into convulsions, and Dr. Gower was called. He was not prepared for an operation to remove the still born dead baby and

Continued On Society Page



Cut Rate Specials

Friday & Saturday

April 2nd & 3rd

FLOUR
Purasnow 25 Lbs. **\$1.67**

COFFEE
W. P. Lb. Pkg. **35c**

Spring is bustin' out all over CUT RATE GROCERY this week. You'll see it in the mouth-watering display of Springtime fruits and vegetables. You'll see it in the choice cuts of Genuine Spring Lamb. You'll see it in the Big Savings that are blooming in every department for our great SPRING SALE! Yes—our lower prices make your savings grow. So cultivate economy by shopping here for ALL your food needs. Spring cleaning aids, too.

Shortening SWIFTS JEWEL 3 Pounds **89c**
Pinto Beans 2 Lbs. **27c**
Grapefruit Juice Garth No. 2 Can **5**
Tea Liptons 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **29c**

Cleaning Aids
Vel LARGE Pkg **33c**
Rinso Large Pkg **33c**
Tide Large Pkg **33c**
Trend Large Pkg 2 For **35c**
Marvene 2 Pkgs **27c**



BOSTON BUTTS lb. **49c**
DRY SALT lb. **39c**
PORK CHOPS lb. **65c**
AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **49c**
HAMBURGER lb. **50c**

Dairy Foods

Oleo Colored - lb. **47c**
Cheese Velveta 1/2 lb **29c**
Cheese Cottage 1 lb **21c**
Biscuits 2 Cans **25c**
Fresh Eggs Doz **39c**

SUGAR
Pure Cane **87c**
10 Lbs.

Drug Dept.

Halo Shampoo 50c SIZE **41c**
Lotions Jergens Plus TAX 69c
Tooth Paste Colgate 50c Size **37c**
Hair Oil FITCH'S 29c SIZE **19c**
Mentholatum 30c Size **23c**
White King Large Pkg **35c**
Swan Soap 2 large Bars **35c**
Bruce Wax Quart **79c**
Bruce Cleaner Qt **59c**
Polish Radiant Quart **17c**
Lustrwax Quart **55c**
Babo CAN **10c**
Vinegar Colored Dist Qt **.09c**



For flavor, for economy, for ease of preparation—frozen foods are always the good news in good eating. Flavor—fast-frozen at the peak of perfection* Economy—no waste, no heavy pods or shells to pay for, and look at these low prices. Easy to prepare—just open the box and plopp the contents into the pot* Always an appetizing variety from which to choose when you shop at CUT RATE GROCERY.

Ice Cream PINT **19c**
Corn PACKAGE **27c**
Green Beans PACKAGE **29c**
Tortillas DOZEN **17c**
English Peas PACKAGE **29c**

Soup RED and WHITE ASSORTED CAN **.09c**
Spinach DEL MONTE 2 NO 2 CANS **29c**
Tamales ELLIS GLASS JAR EACH **10c**
Corn LAKESIDE 2 FOR WHOLE KERNAL NO 2 CANS **35c**
Pears ISLE O'GOLD NO 2 1/2 CAN BARTLETT **37c**
Pork and Beans WHITSONS 12 OZ CAN **09c**
Grape Juice WHITE SWAN QUART **45c**
Tomato Juice HUNTS 46 OZ CAN **25c**
Orange Juice TEXSUN 46 OZ CAN **23c**
Tomato Juice SUMAR 2 NO 2 CANS **19c**
Prune Plums HUNTS SYRUP PAC NO 2 1/2 CAN **15c**
Popcorn JOLLY TIME CAN **15c**

Peas VAL VITA NO 2 CAN. **2 for 25c**

WHY PAY MORE

Peaches HUNTS No 2 1/2 Can Sliced or Halves **25c**

SHOP CUT RATE

Honey Creme lb. **33c**

DAILY LOW PRICES

CHERRY CHOCOLATES
1 lb. Box **79c**



A foretaste of Spring arrived here today—a deliciously fresh, sunny-bright array of flavorful vegetables! What a treat for a table they are these Spring tonics for Winter-wearry appetites! And what a grand food value for the money. Come in today and make your selection from these "best buys" at our Produce Department.

Apples 2 lbs. **25c**
G. Beans **17c Lb.**
Carrots 2 Bunches **15c**
Lettuce 2 Heads **15c**
Tex. Oranges 2 lbs **17c**
New Spuds 2 lbs **15c**

We pay top prices for poultry and Eggs.

Cut Rate GROCERY MARKET
SPEARMAN TEXAS

Read P. A. G. Ad in Amarillo Daily News For Addition al Specials!

CUT RATE MARKET

LET THIS BE A LESSON FOR THOSE WHO WOULD WRITE POETRY ABOUT HANSFORD WEATHER
 Written by Ernest Spivey, Gruver, Texas, in reply to Margaret Brewer's poem in the Reporter, issue of March 18th, 1948.

I have lived in Texas all of my life,
 Where people enjoy homes free from strife,
 Where the wheat and the cotton and the cattle grow,
 Free from mosquitoes and chills, as a foe
 I am proud of our land from the gulf to the plains,
 where the blood flows warm and pure thru our veins.
From the swamps of the East to the desert of the West,
 'Tis a land of people our Creator has blessed
 I love the plains the best of the state
 Where we do not have mobs, lynching and hate.
 Where the people are aggressive, alert and schooled,
 And cannot be trampled, hoodwinked or fooled.
 'Tis a land free of trash and filth and disease
 Where one sleeps in comfort in a nice cooling breeze;
 Where the mocking birds sing by day and by night
 And nestle their young in the bright moon light.
 I love my people the salt of the earth,
 Free from mixed blood and true to their birth.
 People who are proud and noble and grand,
 Who are willing to extend a helping hand.
 If there be one who does not like
 The things God gave us as our plight,
 Then I advise him in his gloom
 To just vacate and give us room
 Let those with broader vision be
 Our neighbors here instead of he.
 For he who gripes and kicks and tears
 Will ne'er be a good neighbor anywhere

HERE IS AN ANSWER FROM SPEARMAN
WE LIKE SPEARMAN—Answer to Texas Snow in March 18, 1948 issue of the Reporter.

So you don't like Spearman
 Or was it really snow?
 Folks here are citizens
 That own their own home, you know.
 Sure our fortunes are great
 They number a million today.
 Clean pure air, healthy minds
 Where happy children can play.
 And the Snow?—Well Sister—
 The good Lord sent that too.
 Did you see the wheat fields
 Under heavenly skies of blue?
 You can have your Louisiana
 We don't envy you that
 Just let us keep our Panhandle
 And I'd bet a Stetson hat
 If you stay here six months
 Your life will just begin
 And down in Louisiana,
 You are gonna feel "Fenced In"

The hills will sure smother you
 And give you aches and pains
 And you will be doggone glad
 To head for our Texas Plains.
 When you top the Caprock
 Your heart will nearly burst
 Then you will realize
 God made our Panhandle first!

Signed—Gladys Close Buchner

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

If you are a poultryman who has been wondering just what kind of an egg production your flock has, here is your chance to find out. Ted Martin and W. J. Moore, extension poultry specialists of Texas A & M college, announce a ten month egg laying contest beginning October 1 this year and running until July 31, 1949.
 The state wide Farm and home egg laying contest is being announced at this time so Texas poultrymen will have a chance to purchase their baby chicks now, and have them in production when the contest gets under way next October.

The rules and regulations of the contest as well as application blanks for entering and monthly report blanks for entering may be secured at the office of the H D agent. These monthly report cards are filled out at the end of each month and sent to the county agent's office. The contest is based on a record of the number of eggs per hen, and not on the number of eggs per flock, any hens that die or are culled from the flock during any one month will not interfere with the progress of the contest.

The five big objectives of the contest are to get higher egg production in Texas poultry flocks, to demon-

strate the value of record keeping in the poultry business, to put poultry production on a sound basis, to demonstrate the advantages of good feeding, breeding and management and to market eggs on a quality basis when it is possible to do so.

The contest is open to all poultry producers in Texas who own and manage 100 or more hens of not more than two breeds or varieties. However, to keep the contest on a fair basis, the R O P breeders will not be allowed to enter the contest, since they are on a professional standard.

Each contestant must tell

how many chickens he expect to county agent's office of the contest, and all pullets over four months old and all hens on the farm must be entered.

All poultrymen who expect to enter the contest must have their entry blanks turned in by September 15; each contestant will be visited by either the county agent or the H D agent between September 15 and October 15 in order to get everyone off to a good start.

When the contest ends July 31 of next year, all the records will be counted to find out who the state wide winner of poultry egg production is. The first prize is \$100.00. The second prize is \$75.00 and the third prize is \$50.00. Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh place winners will receive cash awards ranging from \$35.00 down to \$15.00, and the next eight high place winners will get \$10.00 each.

You can feel sure that the extension poultrymen and the county agent will assist you any way possible with the program in your county, and if you have any further questions please write the extension poultry specialist, A & M college.

The longest river in South America is the Amazon, that is 3,900 miles long.

In architecture, Ionic, Doric and Corinthian are three orders of Greek Columns.

Shah Jehan erected the Taj Mahal, in India, for his favorite wife.

The Magna Charta, charter of English personal and political liberties, was obtained from King John in 1215.

Austin is the capital of Texas.

Assassination of the Crown

Prince, Franz Ferdinand of World War.

In "Catholic history, the Austria, precipitated the 1st 'Great Schism' occurred in 1378 when two Popes were elected by rival factions.

Parliament Party members in the English civil war of the 17th century were called 'roundheads' because they wore their hair clipped close.

A famous hole in the wall of the chamber of the Great Council in Venice was called the 'Lion's Mouth' Through it anonymous accusations were passed in to the members.

Pasadena, California, is the site of the annual Tournament of Roses.

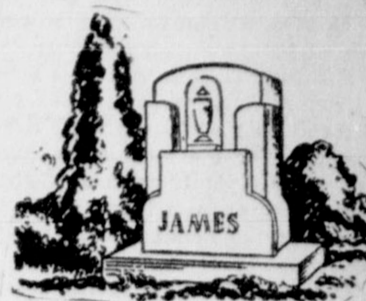
Epicure comes from a school of philosophy founded by Epicurus in the fourth century, B. C.

Centipedes get their name from two Latin words meaning hundred footed.

Kublia Kahn was the oriental ruler at the time Marco Polo first visited the East

A chucker is a period of play in polo.

Modern polo was developed in India.

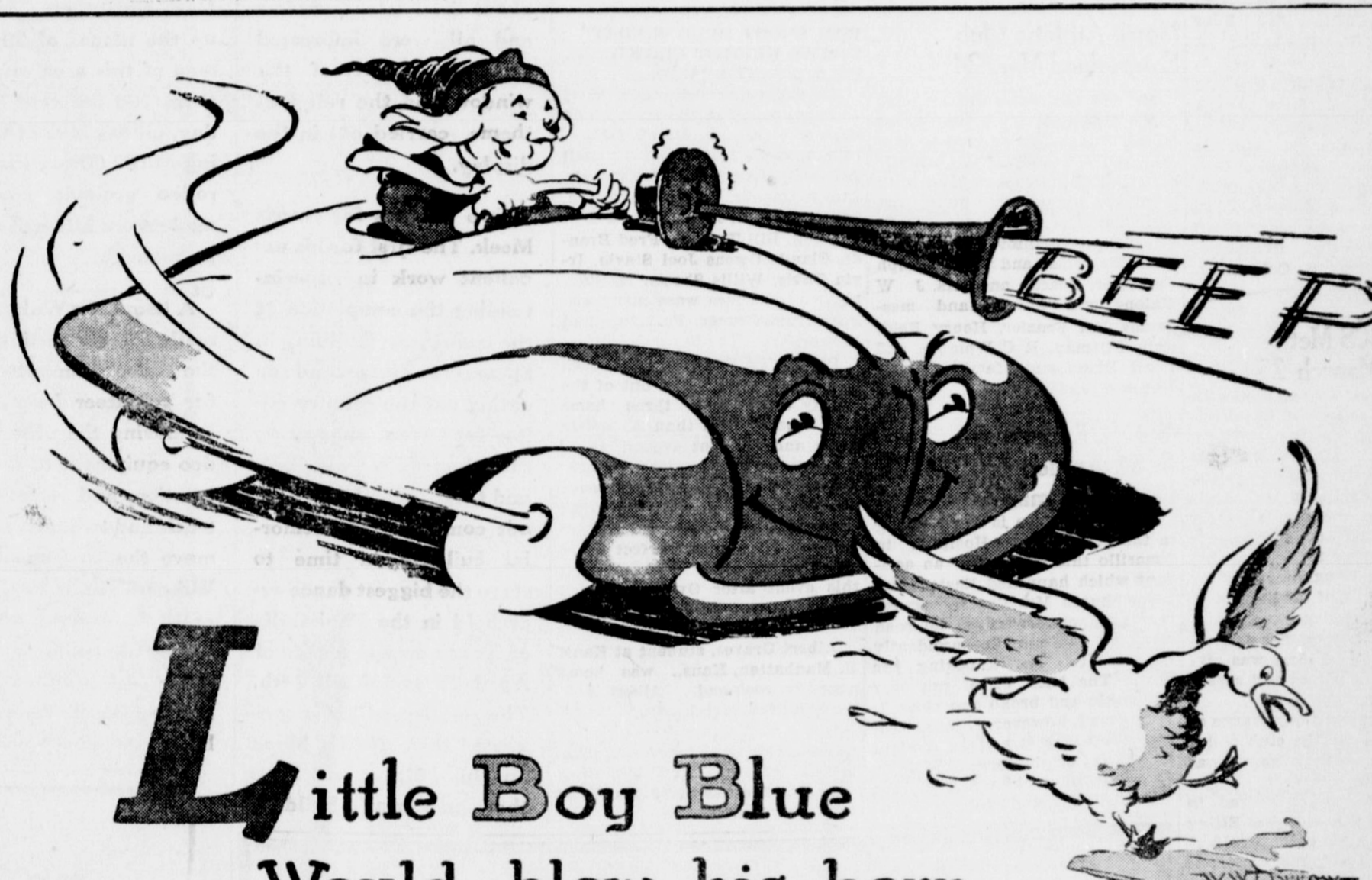


Select a monument from our wide variety of designs or suggest one to be specially built for you. Enduring and beautiful, our monuments are of superb quality granite.

J. H. NICHOLS

PHONE 22

SPEARMAN



Little Boy Blue
 Would blow his horn,
 Go weaving through traffic too fast;
 'Twas a great mistake
 To blow and not brake,
 And Fate upset him at last!

The air turns blue, too, when a reckless Boy Blue turns up in crowded traffic! Other motorists curse him—pedestrians fear him—and no wonder!

Speeding is the prime cause of accidents—it kills 10,000 persons a year. And remember—50 miles an hour may be safe on good roads, on open highways—while 20 can be dangerous in bad weather or heavy traffic. Speeding is driving too fast for conditions.

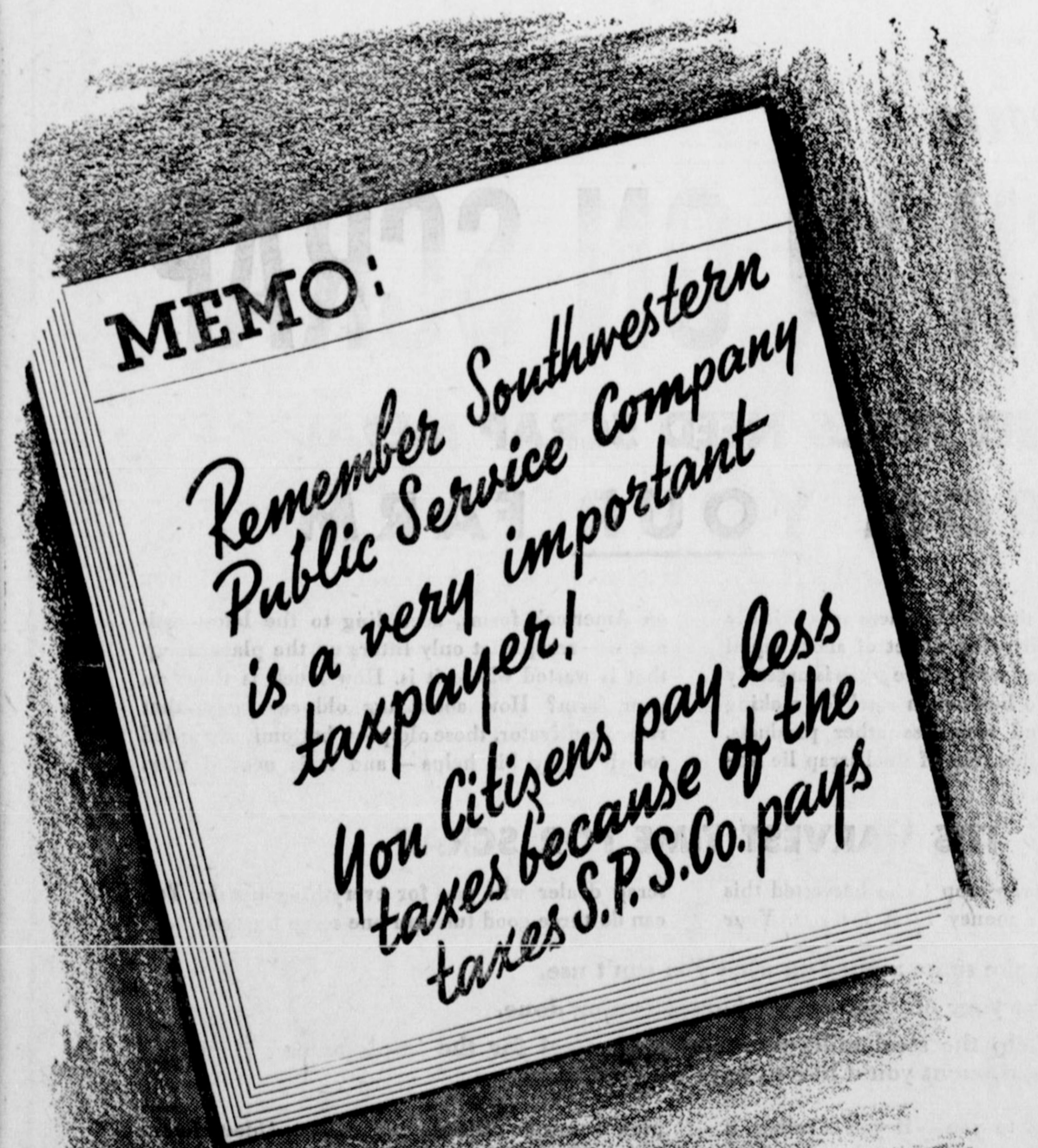
Drive as though your life depended upon it—it does!



THIS MESSAGE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS OF SPEARMAN

- McClellan Chevrolet Company
- Spearman Super Service Station
- Corner Service Station
- R. L. McClellan Grain Co.
- Consumers Sales Company
- Bruce - Pontiac Company

- Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
- Spearman Drug Company
- B. And C. Equipment Company
- Pattison Motor Supply
- Joe Smith, Massey-Harris Company
- Boxwell Brothers Hardware and Furn. Co.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 23 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

SOCIETY NEWS

Clubs Parties Socials

Delphinium Flower Club Sets Hospital Shrubs

The Delphinium Flower Club met March 29th in the home of Mrs. John Bishop, with Mrs. Vester Hill, Vice President, presiding. Mrs. C. A. Gibner showed members the two Club Vases for the 1948 season. The vase to be presented to the member having the best flower arrangement each meeting was a clear crystal of cornucopia shape; while the vase given annually for the most attendance was clear crystal with a fluted edge. Mrs. C. A. Gibner won the flower arrangement for this meeting.

The second annual spring meeting of District One is scheduled for April 16th and 17th in Odessa, Texas, with the Odessa Garden Club hostess, Mrs. A. J. Berggren as President. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. T. R. Shirley reported that shrubs for the kitchen walk area at the Hansford Hospital had been purchased by the Delphinium and Dahlia Clubs and have been set out.

Mrs. Marvin Chambers gave a very interesting program on the culture of Lilies. She took her material from the following articles: "Only Good Gardener's Deserve Madonna Lilies" by Alan McNeil; "New Lilies For Your Garden" by F. F. Rockwell; "A Season of Daylilies" by Elmer A. Klaar; and "Accurate Facts Concerning Regal Lilies" taken from The Home Garden.

Delightful Easter refreshments were served to Mesdames: Gertrude Archer, Hix Wilbanks, Walter Wilmeth, C. A. Gibner, T. R. Shirley, Freeman Barkley, Virgil Matthews, Marvin Chambers, Vester Hill, John R. Collard Jr. and the hostess.

Gruver WSCS Met Thursday March 25

The WSCS of Gruver met with Mrs. A. R. Bort March 25 in a business and social meeting. The opening song was Abide With Me and Mrs. D. L. McClellan gave the Devotional. Reading a few verses from John 17, she gave a short talk of what the Last Prayer means to us. Mrs. Sluder played softly, "The Old Rugged Cross" for the silent prayer of meditation.

Mrs. D. L. McClellan gave a very interesting report on her trip to Cuba. The budget report was given and it was voted on and accepted.

Mrs. Bill Gumbfory has charge of the recreation for the club and a question and answer game was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: C. V. Lowe, Wm. Edling, A. R. Bort, Will Harris, L. Brotherton, Mrs. Atkinson, Bill Gumbfory, Ernest Sluder, Hes Frazier, Frank Wallin, Rex Langly, D. L. McClellan, Floyd Cline, Noble Watson, one guest, Mrs. Tom Bayess and the hostess.

Mrs. Etling Hostess To Gruver Music Club

The Gruver Music Club met with Mrs. Glendon Etling March 23 with Mrs. Claude Watkins as co-hostess.

The club opened the meeting by reading the Federation Collect, followed by a choral number, Texas our Texas. Roll call was answered by giving current events of both local and national interest. Mrs. Bort gave a report on two of our young American artists who have recently returned from triumphant tours of Europe. They were Miss Ann Bomar who has been acclaimed by the press as one of the outstanding singers of our day, and Miss Hilda Banks who has been given equal recognition as a famous pianist. Their pictures and a brief summary of their accomplishments were presented.

The program included a sketch of Gladys Yoakum Wright, composer of Texas, Our Texas, by Mrs. Dan Shrader; a review of the life and works of Oscar J. Fox, by Mrs. V. H. Ogle; an article on David W. Gveon by Mrs. Elmo McClellan; a piano solo, Message of Love Polka, by Mrs. Paul Gumbfory and choral singing by the group.

Mrs. Noble Watson presented the thought for the day. The collect for club women concluded the program. A refreshment plate was enjoyed by Mesdames: A. R. Bort, Lawrence Brotherton, James Cator, Glendon Etling, Wm. Etling Jr., L. K. Garrett, Paul Gumbfory, H. B. Hart, Browning Higgs, Curtis Lowe, E. M. McClellan, V. H. Ogle, Aubrey Peddy Jr., Marvin Shapley, Dan Shrader, E. T. Rafferty, E. T. Rafferty, Ernest Sluder, I. T. Spivey, Claude Watkins and Noble Watson.

Rev. Sam Malone Visiting Sister

Rev. Sam Malone, pastor of the Spearman Baptist Church, went to Midland Monday to see his sister, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, who has been critically ill for two weeks with a heart ailment. He expects to return home in time for next Sunday's services.

Engagement Announced

Miss Georgianna Flores, High School Economics teacher in Spearman, announced her engagement to Mr. Dwight Hutchison, of Spearman, at a lovely party Monday night. Twelve guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Hoskins Hostess To Dahlia Flower Club

Members of the Dahlia Flower Club met in their regular meeting Monday March 29th at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoskins. A very interesting and instructive program was presented by Mrs. Daniel Sheets and Mrs. Olin Sheets. In a business session of the club, members voted to enter a float in the parade for the Spearman Celebration to be held Friday and Saturday April 23 and 24th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dave Hester, and members will answer roll call with a package of vegetable seed.

Those present at the March 29 meeting were Mesdames: Ernest Archer, Garrett Allen, Hoskins Dave Hester, O. L. Williams, Paul Roach, Olin Sheets, Daniel Sheets, F. J. Daily, Harry Shedeck, Elma Gunn, Jess Womble, H. H. Crooks, and Zack Jaggers.

Morse Athletic Club Entertained Mar. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clifton were hosts in their lovely home east of Morse Wednesday when they honored the members of the athletic teams of the Morse School with a chicken dinner. The guest list included Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Hankins, Superintendent and Mrs. Pack, Principal and Mrs. Ralph Forrester, Coach and Mrs. J. W. Malone, and Messers and mesdames Jim Frazier, Henry Reid, Erlis Pittman, R. C. Womble, and Pearl Dixon and families, and Herman Blanton.

Mrs. R. E. Burran In St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo

Mrs. R. E. Burran is convalescing in the St. Anthony Hospital, in Amarillo this week after an accident which happened Easter Sunday. After church Mrs. Burran was returning home, crossing the road when an automobile accidentally backed into her, knocking her down. The back wheel ran over her ankle and broke one bone. It is reported, however, from the Dr. that the break is a clean straight break, and after keeping the ankle in a cast for a while, Mrs. Burran will be back home again.

Continued From Page One
DR. GOWKER had to remove the infant limb by limb, but the mother lived and survives the country doctor.
Only pioneer people who have been blessed with the faithful service of the family doctor can realize the tragic loss of such a great American citizen. Hansford county people can tell you that no greater blessing can come to any community than a faithful family doctor.

A-Capella Choir To Sing At Gruver Church Sunday

The a-capella choir of Panhandle A. and M. College of Goodwell Oklahoma, will sing at the Gruver Methodist church, Sunday evening April 5th, at 7:30. The choir is directed by Milton Bradley and has sung before at the Gruver Church. Their program this year will include negro spirituals and sacred choral numbers. Before the program Sunday they will be entertained at a supper given by Gruver couples who were formerly students at Goodwell.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service Sunday night and enjoy this fine choir. This is the first in a series of "Sacred Chataqua" Sunday evenings which will continue through the month of April. Other musical features include the Phillips Men chorous on April 18 and Mrs. E. C. Kight, on April 11th. Guest musicians for April 25th have not yet been announced.

HAM SHOOT HELD SUNDAY DRAWS BIGGEST CROWD OF PRESENT SEASON

The following shooters won 1st or more Hams at the Ham Shoot Sunday afternoon, March 28th.
R. Lutrell, Jess French, Hall Jones, Albert Mackie, Dub Davis, Elmon Jacobs, Cloyce Overton, Billie Jackson, Bob Thom, J. D. Mitchell, Bill Thomas, Fred Brandt, Claude Owens, Joel Stavlo, Irvin Davis, Willis Sheets, H. Stavlo. There were many visitors from Gruver, Perryton, and Borger.

In spite of the high wind, high scores were made, and out of the twenty events only three hams were won on less than A perfect score and in most events there was a tie to be shot off.

Event eleven, squad, composed of C. Overton, A. Mackie, Hall Jones, Elmon Jacobs and Bill Jackson all shot a perfect score of 25 targets. Bill Jackson won this event after Overton missed his 9th target.

Albert Graves, student at Kans. U. Manhattan, Kans., was home over the week-end. Albert is studying Industrial Arts.

Mrs. Volney Skinner and little son of Ardmore, left Friday after spending 2 weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner.

BRICKBATS



BOQUETS

—R. N. Peet, in charge of Boxwell Brothers Flower Shop can order himself a large bouquet and charge it up to Alton Boxwell for the most attractive Easter window display ever presented in Spearman. This writer has heard many, many favorable comments about the Easter window and all were impressed with the beauty of the window and the religious theme carried out in the display.

Two bouquets for Norris Meek. The first for his excellent work in superintending the completion of the community building in Spearman. The second for eating out the country editor for even suggesting that the VFW members and C of C members could not complete the memorial building in time to stage the biggest dance ever held in the Panhandle of Texas on the nights of April 23 and April 24th. The country editor is convinced that Norris Meek and his helpers will have the memorial building

ready for the greatest of all Spearman Celebrations, and we apologize for the remarks made in last weeks paper stating that the crew would likely not be able to complete the building for this years Spearman Celebration.

A big bouquet for Roy Wilmeth, Oscar Archer, Guy Fuller, the permanent C. of C. Rodeo committee and Wilson Buchanan, Ernest Wilmeth and Floyd Close, who are on the C. of C. Rodeo committee this year, assisting the permanent committee. These committemen decided the C. of C. should have a permanent rodeo ground, with stands and seats and other features that would make the Celebration comfortable as well as attractive. The rodeo gang aided by Marvin Chambers, John R. Collard Jr., D. W. Hart and others divided up the names of 75 loyal men of this area and sold them 100 per cent in one day, on the idea of investing \$100.00 each so the rodeo grounds could be made more attractive, and permanent.

A bouquet to Walter Wilmeth for suggesting that the rodeo committee ask for volunteer help to use in moving the present rodeo equipment to the new location, and offering a truck and two men to help move the equipment. Mr. Wilmeth realizes that it will take a great deal of money to compete with other celebrations in the Panhandle of Texas, and he wants every penny to

go as far as it can. At least a flower each for the 18 VFW members who really worked hard Saturday in helping to roof the community building. A bouquet to John R. Collard Jr., and Billy Miller, because the country editor figures they are not used to working so hard.

BETTER USED CAR BUYS AND TRUCK

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1947 PONTIAC 6, 4-door, radio

* DODGE, 4-door 100W Sedan with everything

* 1947 CHEVROLET PICK-UP

* 1946 OLDSMOBILE 76 equipped with everything

* 1946 DODGE 4-door equipped with everything

* 1946 DODGE 4-door custom sedan

* 1946 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, heater and fog lights

* 1941 OLDSMOBILE 76, 4-door with heater

* 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door radio and heater

* 1940 FORD COUPE radio and heater

* 1940 MERCURY 4-door radio and heater

* 1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door radio and heater

* 1936 CHEVROLET 4-door

* 1934 PONTIAC 4-door with heater

* 1947 DODGE 1/2-ton Pick-up

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I Am Glad To Announce

That Troy Boyd, who was with our shop last summer has again joined our staff, and this enables us to give even better and more prompt service than ever before. Customers of the Gruver area are familiar with the class of work completed by Troy Boyd, and he extends a special invitation to his friends to visit him in his new location.

Spearman Motor Co.

JESSE AND TROY BOYD, Mechanics

You can CASH IN ON SCRAP

STEEL MILLS NEED SCRAP METAL FROM YOUR FARM

Supplies of scrap for the steel furnaces are critically low. The furnaces thrive on a diet of about equal portions of pig iron and scrap. More scrap is urgently needed, if there is to be enough steel for making farm implements and countless other products. More than three million tons of steel scrap lie idle on America's farms, according to the latest estimates — scrap that only litters up the place, scrap that is wasted where it is. How much is there on your farm? How about the old car body, that rusted cultivator, those old plow bottoms, discarded tools? Every bit helps — and it is needed now.

IT'S HARVEST TIME FOR SCRAP

There's a bumper scrap crop to be harvested this spring — and there's money in it for you. Your scrap dealer will pay for everything usable. You can do three good turns in one scrap harvest:

1. You make some money on what you can't use.
2. You get your outdoor spring housecleaning done.
3. You help the steel mills turn out more steel for the implements and equipment you'd like to have on your farm.

Scrap means savings to you — if you'll collect it and sell it. On the first rainy day, when you can't plow or sow or cultivate, put on your oldest clothes and get that scrap together.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

1. Pile up every bit of iron and steel scrap on your place.
2. Take a payload into town the next time you go. You'll make more money out of it that way.
3. If you can't drive it in, call your scrap dealer and ask him to pick it up.
4. If there is no scrap dealer near you, call your implement dealer. Ask him how to get your scrap started toward the steel furnaces.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Hansford In the name and by the Authority of the State of Texas...

ants, owning, or having, or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the hereinafter described property...

Football Boys Enjoy Banquet at Castleman Home Past Week End An excellent Turkey with all the trimmings...

LOCALS Mrs. Elmo Kelly is visiting relatives and friends in Spearman for the next 2 months...

CLASSIFIED ADIS Notice, classified display advertising and news columns close at noon every Tuesday...

FOR SALE: Improved 1250 acres fine wheat land, all in cultivation, price \$65.00 per acre...

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Louis XIV was king of France at the outbreak of the French Revolution.

Joseph Garbaldi did the most to bring about the unification of Italy

From 1795 to 1799 the executive power of France was held by the "Directory", a body of 5 men.

FOR RENT, Furnished apartment, 1 block E. of new Baptist church...

FOR SALE, one John Deere tractor, one Oliver combine, one John Deere Grain bader...

FOR SALE, Porcelain Bath Tub and lavatory and Household furniture...

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WILL SELL: either 1947 one-half ton Chevrolet or 1948 one-half ton Ford pick-up...

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Editorial
 PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
 WILL J. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
 Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1918, at the postoffice at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Editorial

THE DRINKING - DRIVING PROBLEM

It is the hardest thing in the world to make a man listen to something about which he already has a preconceived and different opinion. He does not even hear what you say, because he thinks he knows better.

Something of the kind must account for the widespread indifference to the problem of drinking and its relation to highway accidents.

Certainly it cannot be said that the true facts have not been presented to the public, frequently and forcefully.

There is even evidence that the public has learned certain parts of the drinking-driving story and still are deaf to the main point. In a recent opinion poll, the public rated intoxication a leading cause of traffic accidents. But what has not been taken to heart, as the increasing number of such accidents testifies, is the all-important question of how much liquor it takes to make a motorist unfit to drive.

Tests show beyond all possible doubt that a very small amount of alcohol slows up drivers reaction to the danger point. Add to this the other factors usually present - dark highways and late-hour fatigue and the appalling death and injury rate is not surprising.

But the average drinking driver does not hear all this because he "knows better". His friends tell him he holds liquor well; a few drinks convince him that he is the smartest and most skillful driver for miles around, and he drives confidently off into the night to suicide or slaughter. The only way to curb drinking drivers is to have really tough laws. Only aroused public opinion can get such laws enacted. Let's un-stop our ears to the facts. Let us have less highway murder!

REALLY SHARING THE WEALTH

Every radical attack on the American economic system is based on the old gag that, under capitalism, "the rich get richer and the poor get children". And every advocate of communism or any other totalitarian system argues that it offers the only road to a division of wealth and a higher standard of living for the masses of people.

One of the best answers to that all-important question was recently given by the Rev. Edward A. Keller, C. C., who is director of the Bureau of Economic Research of the University of Notre Dame.

Father Keller's study is called, "The National Income and its Distributions," and is written in language any layman can understand. Here are some facts he has corre-

lated: First of all, the rich are not getting richer. In 1917 Americans with a personal annual income of \$25,000 or more get 7 per cent of the nation's entire income after taxes. By 1928 they were getting 11 per cent. But in the latest year for which complete figures are available, 1944 they got only 1 per cent. Their dollar income was almost \$9,000,000,000 in 1928, while it was less than \$2 billion in 1944.

If that is true, where is the money going to? Father Keller answers that also. Americans making under five thousand dollars a year, the group to which most families belong, have immensely improved their position. They received 87 per cent of our total personal income in 1917, 77 per cent in 1929 -- and 90 per cent in 1944. The dollar figures are still more impressive. The under \$5,000 Americans received a total income of \$47 billion in 1917, and \$140 billion in 1944 -- a gain of nearly a hundred billion in one generation!

Another catch-phrase is that the owners of industry, the stockholders, get an inordinate share of earnings, while workers don't get enough. Here too the figures tell a remarkable story. In the 17 years from 1929 to 1946, national income rose 93 per cent. But corporate dividend went down 14 per cent! As Father Keller puts it, "Taking our economy as a whole, the main item of cost of production of all goods and services is labor cost (90 per cent), while cost for the use of tools is a relatively minor cost (6 per cent)."

Capitalism gives more people more benefits than any other system. Capitalism is the only system which makes possible maximum economic progress with the largest possible degree of personal liberty for all. Americans can well be proud of their capitalistic system. Most of the "isms" seek to live off of it while working to destroy it, then what would they have to divide? Nothing but their own property until new capital could be saved.

DRUNKEN DRIVING IS ON THE INCREASE

Operating a motor vehicle upon streets and highways while intoxicated is universally prohibited by law, accidents from this cause are on the increase. A driver who has been drinking is found to be involved in one out of five fatal traffic accidents in the United States. Pedestrians, too, have contributed to this bad record. One out of every four adult pedestrians killed last year had been drinking.

That intoxication is one

of the leading causes of death and injury on the highway is unquestioned.

Control of the drinking driving problem has been complicated by a number of factors. First of all, enforcement is hampered because it is difficult to identify drivers who are under the influence of alcohol until some error in driving has been committed or an accident occurs. Then, too, lack of public consciousness of the seriousness of the problem has delayed the establishment of effective counter-

measures. Law enforcement which does not have substantial public backing has always failed in this country. The fact that only a small percentage of the populace, in all probabilities, is fully aware of the gravity of the intoxication problem in its relation to motor vehicle accidents has had a pronounced retarding effect upon the legislator, police officers, prosecutors, judge and jury.

Coupled with these basic problems are others of exceptional importance. The absence of needed legislation narrows the field of police investigation and necessarily limits the horizon of judicial decision. Again, loopholes in existing legislation and, all too frequently, the innocent to suffer. Such a situation destroys police morale and nurtures antagonism between the police, the prosecution and the local courts. This, in turn engenders an unfavorable public attitude.

Many drivers still believe that the term "drunken driver" applies only to a person who is dead drunk or is hopelessly disabled. Such is not the case, since persons who are very drunk are seldom able to drive at all. Investigation of accidents involving drinking drivers reveals that the greater menace is the individual who has drunk enough to have a false feeling of confidence. In reality, even a little alcohol slows down physical reactions to the extent of making a driver unsafe.

For example a recent study revealed: first that nearly half of the drivers involved in personal injury acci-

dents had been drinking to some degree; and, second, that the chances of such persons being involved in accidents increased so rapidly that the driver with an alcohol concentration of 15 percent or more in his blood was 55 times more likely to become involved in a personal injury accident than the non-drinking driver.

Correction of this situation rests with public acceptance of the principle that 'alcohol and gasoline do not mix'. Competent scientific research has shown that human coordination (ability to carry on several activities at once) and ability to judge distances are effected for the worse when exposed to only a relatively small amount of alcohol.

Every driver owes it to himself, to his family, to the occupants of his car and to the other users of the highway to refrain from driving after drinking.

EXTENSION NEWS

Vivian Vance, H D Agent

Cold and covered is the best way to keep eggs fresh and in prime condition for eating, was the information Miss Louise Mason, extension food preparation specialist of Texas A & M College, received from USDA home economists.

The quicker eggs are placed in the refrigerator, the better they will be when used. Experiments show that eggs at room temperature

have lost as much freshness in three days as they would have in two weeks if put in the refrigerator.

There are two reasons for keeping them covered in the refrigerator, says Miss Mason. One is to keep them from losing moisture thru their porous shell in the dry atmosphere of the refrigerator, and the other is to protect them so they will not absorb odors of "off flavors". A covered dish, or one of the closed containers for vegetables works much better than a cardboard carton or an open bowl.

Eggs should be kept far enough away from the ice container or the freezing unit so that there is no danger of their freezing. There is another thing the food specialists want to remind you of, and that is don't wash the eggs until just before they are to be used. The dull "bloom" on the eggshell is a protective film which helps prevent bacteria and odors from entering the pores of the shell.

COUNTY AGENT WARNS HANSFORD FARMERS

County Agent Jagers cited figures released by the Fire Protection Institute to indicate that March and the Spring of the year is the bad time of the year in terms of fire losses. And losses this year may reach new highs.

More than \$72,435,000 worth of property in this country was destroyed by

fire during March of last year. Based on department of agriculture calculations approximately 14 million of that one month loss occurred on American Farms.

In spite of fire prevention efforts, our fire loss total continue to mount. During the month of January, for example, fire losses were ten per cent over totals for the same period a year ago. This is a serious threat to the farmer, to the consumer who depends on his production and to the entire national economy. Fire losses can be reduced through a simple program of preventives protection, Mr. Jagers declared.

There is nothing complicated about rooting out fire hazards and using common sense to prevent fires, Jagers stated. "And there is nothing complicated about getting the best approved fire extinguishers and spotting them at strategic points on farm property against the time when an unpreventable fire breaks out. A fire multiplies fifty times in minutes. Today's farmer can't afford not to have sound fire fighting equipment.

General John J. Pershing is credited with having said "Lafayette, we are here."

Robespierre, French revolution leader who had thousands guillotined, finally was guillotined himself.

Woodward Motor Quiz Program conducted by Jack and Don Woodward.

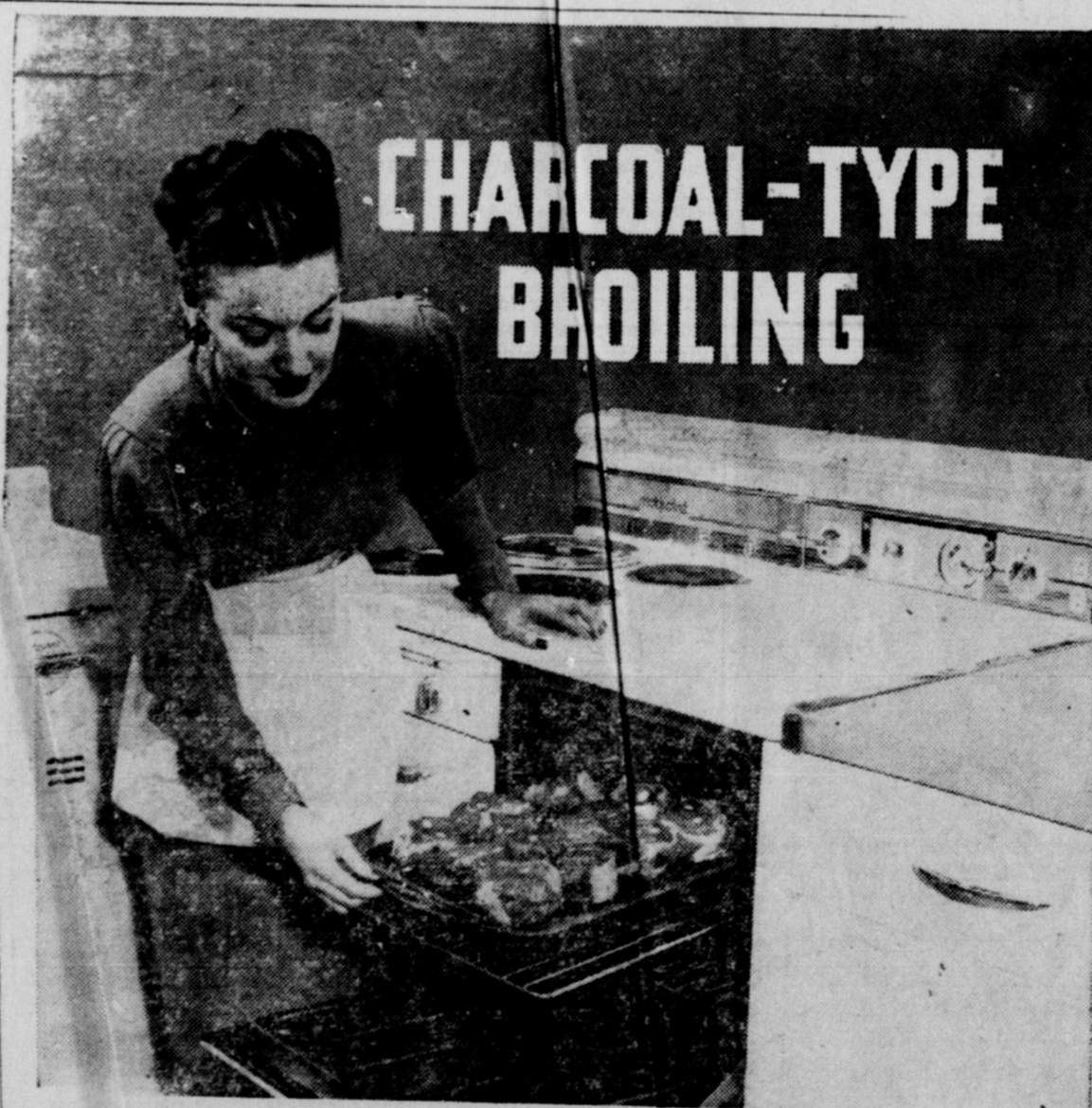
IN THE GAME OF "CHESS" THERE ARE HOW MANY "MEN" OR CHARACTERS?
 A. 24
 B. 32
 C. 42
 D. 56

CAUGHT IN A MOUSE TRAP IS AN EXPRESSION USED IN
 A. FOOTBALL
 B. BASEBALL
 C. HOCKEY
 D. TENNIS

POPEYE EATS PLENTY OF...
 A. BEANS C. ONIONS
 B. OKRA D. SPINACH

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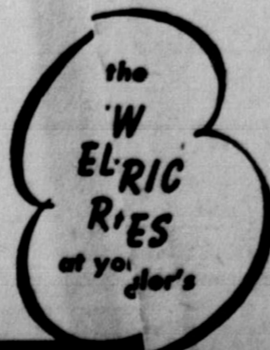
ANOTHER REASON WHY Cooking's going Electric

You've never tasted more luscious steaks than you get from the charcoal-type broiler of a modern electric range.

It supplies flameless "glowing ember" type heat and the speed needed to make steaks brown and crisp on the outside and tender and juicy on the inside.

You can broil a thick steak in ten minutes—and do it without stooping or squatting because the broiler is up off the floor at a handy working level.

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Furfural is an amazing new filter, now being used in the Co-Op refinery to purge oil of Naphthenes—those elements in ordinary oils that cause sludge and carbon to form in your motor.

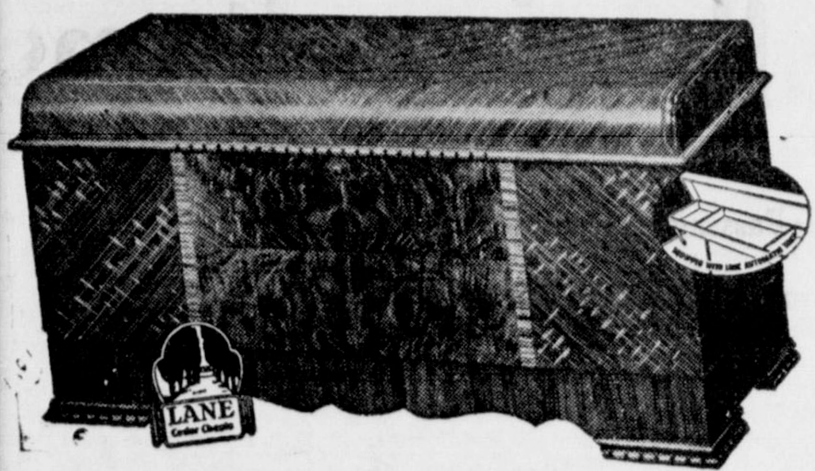
That's why the Co-Op Solvent Refined Oil is big news for your engine. It means the virtual elimination of motor-wearing carbon and sludge. It means instant lubrication on starting. It is the oil that will retain full 'oiliness' under greatest heat and flow freely even in coldest weather.

You'll like the great new Co-Op Solvent Refined Oil... your engine will like it too! Buy it at your local Co-Op.

Furfural is made of oat hulls, rice hulls, cottonseed hulls, corn cobs, and other farm by-products. It cleanses oil of impurities that refiners have sought for years to get rid of, the impurities that cause sludge and carbon to form.

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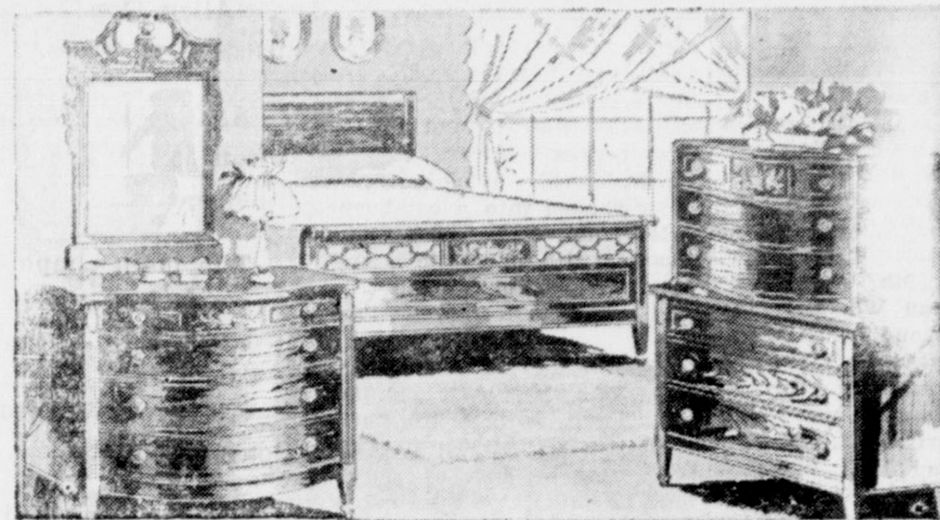


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the **VAGABOND**



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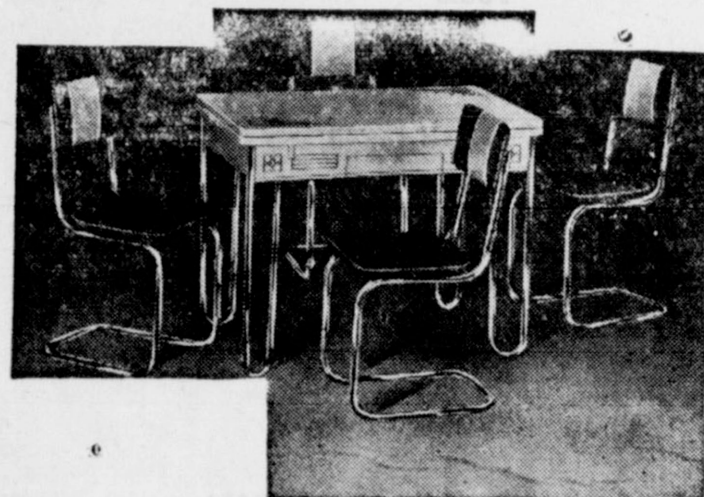
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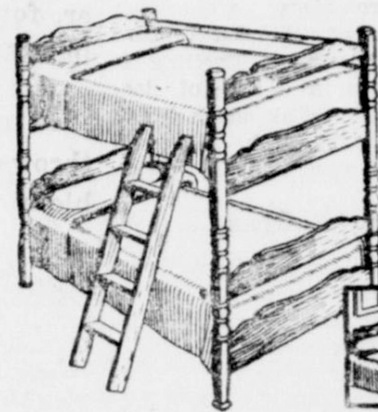
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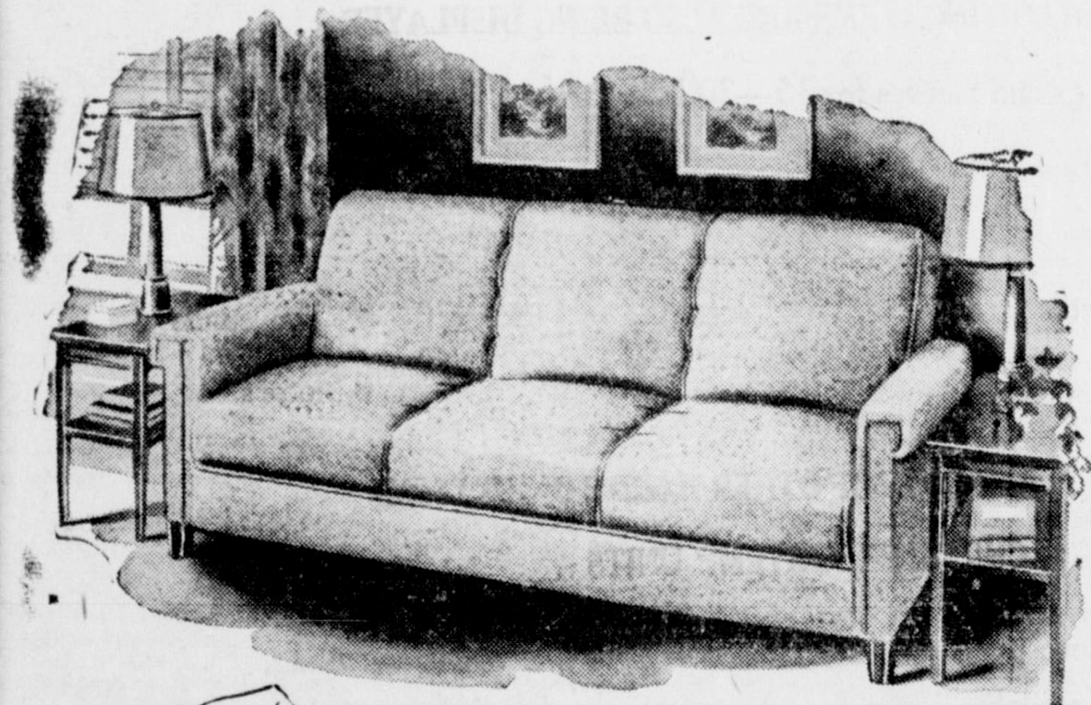


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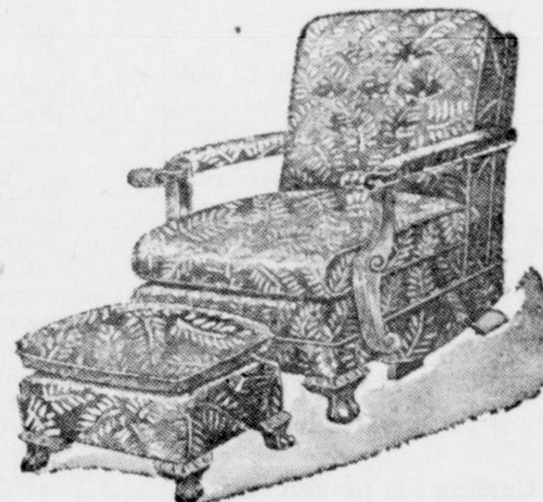
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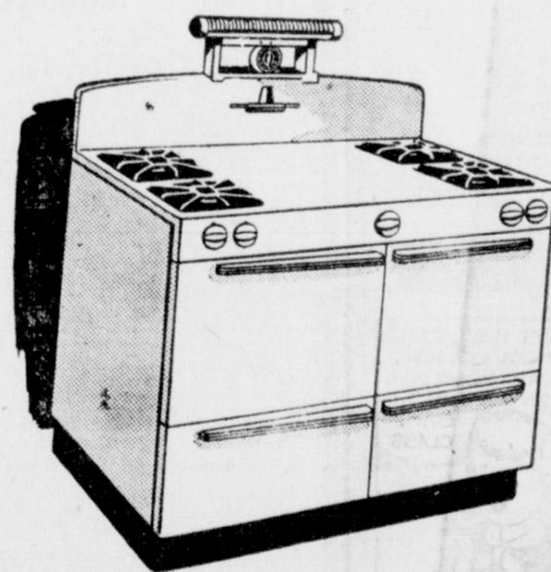
\$135.00 To \$209.50



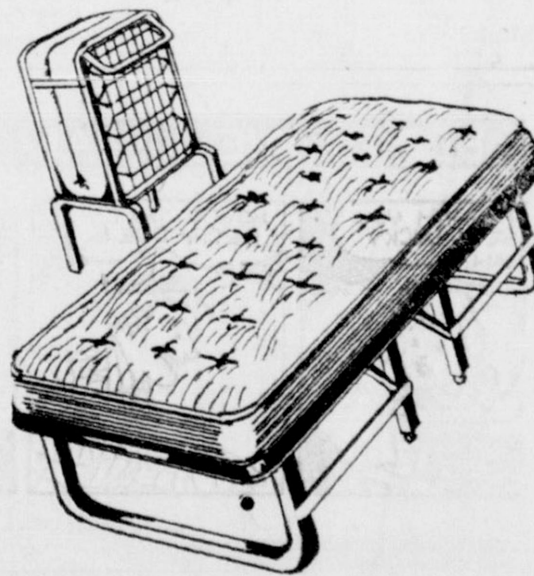
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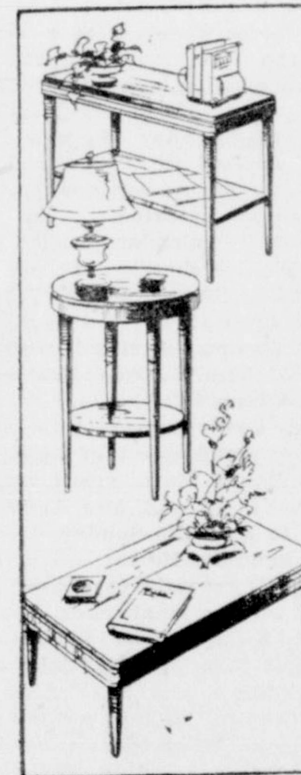
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Morse - Prairie News

A prairie fire terror of the Panhandle range country, swept about two sections of grass land belonging to Moody and Tab Womble and the McCloy's Friday. It is thought that the fire began when quilts, which the construction company has used to bed down a concrete bridge for curing south of Carrie Shaw's place were ignited in some manner early Friday morning. At that time the wind was not very strong, and from the West, and the pieces of burning quilt blew down the new road and kindling left from building the bridge. But with the infidelity of the Plains weather, the wind swept to the northwest and rose to a gale with gusts averaging 20 miles per hour, and the pieces of burning quilt and splinters blew several yards out into Moody's pasture to the South before setting the tall grass afire. If the time had been a week earlier the grass would have been too wet to burn so freely, but three days of hot sunshine had completely dried out the pastures, and grass and weeds ignited like tinder. Pastures which have not been overgrazed have grass in clumps of ankle high to knee high grass, and the pastures were a perfect setting for the holocaust which was soon raging, whipped by the wind. As though in league with the terror, the prairie fire, the wind was whipping dust until the smoke rising from the fire could scarcely be distinguished from dusty atmosphere Eastward down the fence line it rushed, and it had passed Mrs. Shaw's place before Mrs. Moody Womble, enroute to Borger, discovered it at about 11:30 Friday morning. By the merest fraction which governs events, the southwest wind carried it inside the pasture. Had the wind continued from the west, or had it changed in any southward direction, it is quite possible it would have burned the Shaw place completely to the ground before it was discovered, for there is no one living there at the present; and with the wind blowing would have surely jumped the road. Grass to the west of the Shaw place is even taller than in the pasture which burned. The wind rolled blazing couchgrass and weedheads before it like a derby left loose on Broadway; and everywhere they rolled there was left a new tongue of fire sprinting fanwise east and south across Moody's pasture. It followed the draw slightly, and by the time Moody had arrived at the scene, had already made progressive headway. Mrs. Womble came for help, stopping first at Pickle's to find no men at home, then at Robert Ownbey's to find Robert also gone, and then to Sid Board's to find Sid also gone. Mrs. Board went immediately to Morse for help, and Mrs. Womble recruited the bridge gang that was working on a bridge between Deesse Henderson's and Sid Board's. All except two men at Morse who were told of the fire turned out to fight the blaze which had by this time burned down into the McCloy pasture and Tab Womble's. About 1:30 the fire was under efficient control and the men returned to their respective businesses; Womble and McCloy went home to dinner; and no sooner than they had left, that it broke out again. Twice more they fought it under control again, and at 3:00 o'clock it broke out of control again, and help was again recruited from the construction crew and from Morse to fight it. Under operations, a semi-truck with posts stuck in the detour beside the bridge, and traffic had to go around; and many of the fire fighters came in from the south, and being unable to cross the draw, had either to walk about a mile or detour by the road south of Sid Board's house and come west to get into the pasture near Raymond Pickle's gate. This was a tragic loss of the cattlemen who have fed and nursed cattle through the recent blizzards, and a season's grass loss is a serious thing. Bonquets to the men who, begrimed and singed from fighting, could still grin and say, "It's bad but it could have been worse. If the wind had changed there where the Shaw, Pickle, and Ownbey homes directly north of it; the Sid Board home directly to the east; and to the south, other homes and pastures. Roads wouldn't have stopped it with the wind so high, and it could have gotten completely out of control. Yes, extreme gratitude to the folks who helped fight the fire and who went for help; but none to the two men who didn't offer to come and help. It is the custom of the range country, the undying tradition, that all men come in times of sorrow and need and firefighting.

More new quonset granaries going up in the community. Pete Lieb is building one where H B Parks live. The building crew are staying at Mr and Mrs Raymond Pickle's. Road work continues, and you all know if you tried to go anywhere. Mudholes are dry, and there have been no more train mishaps. During one of the blizzards an oncoming car off the track in Morse and several cars were derailed. There was no damage done but it took a crew and a day to get them back on the rails again. Veterinarian Bill of Borger says that there have been several cases of animals of this area suffering from water-hoof, ailments, and that if the proper treatment is had...

gun in time, most of them can be saved. Morse ballgames: Dalhart vs. Morse, Morse won by 3 points; Dumas 48 vs. Morse 51. Following the game Wed. night a religious film, Christ's First 12 Yrs. was shown. An accident in the swing at the school left Sidney Charles Board with a badly lacerated tongue and lips. Several stitches were taken in the upper and under sides of his tongue and 2 across the lower lip. This is his second school accident recently. He has just recovered from an injured eye which was severely bruised causing a blood clot. There was a called meeting of the Morse PTA Wednesday nite. Selection of new officers was made to go to Amarillo. Tuesday afternoon there will be a regular meeting of the PTA in the auditorium and Mrs Board will revive The Years of the Locust. Work has been done on the Morse school yard. Thanks to the volunteers who assisted. Lex Board accidentally got a piece of steel in his eye Thursday. Sid and Mrs Lex Board took him to Borger for treatment Friday. Morse honor roll: Sid Board, Bill Forrester, 1st; Patsy Cator, 4th; Vian Cator, 7th; Westey Balentine, 6th; Joan Womble, 8th; Sammie Barrow and Donna Womble, 9th; Smitty Asbill, 11th; and Betty Lou Parks, 12th. for the A group. The B group are: Nelda Price, 2nd; David Reid, 4th; Charles Reid, Hazel Davis, 5th; Lavoe Sparks, 6th; Marvin Williams 7th; Horace Dixon, Glennabelle Sparks, Marie Womble, 9th; Bob-Jean Andrews, Grady Otts, and Tom Dortch, 10th; Ruby Hagan, June Reid, Deryl Henderson and Maurice Mortimer, 11th; Leola Hill, 12th. See the Junior presentation of What Happened To Uncle tonight April 1 in the Morse auditorium. Have you taken a chance on the Croesley race yet It may be yours for only 50c. Thirty school children of preschool age enjoyed an Easter egg picnic along with the 1st graders in the B... line creek Friday. Following the hunt Mrs Sid Board read the children a special Easter story and the afternoon was enjoyed by mothers and children. A slight accident occurred on the Easter egg hunt Friday when Gene DeBord and 2 other boys fell from a 6 foot embankment into the creek bed. The boys both fell on Gene and he was made quite ill for awhile. Mrs M W McCloy is visiting Wilson and Nan McCloy at Nara Visa. Thane McCloy is also expected home from Texas Tech at Lubbock this weekend. The Cactus women's team defeated the Morse women's team Thursday evening by a small margin. A March birthday we missed: Mrs W. C. DeBord, 15th and so far still no Easter nor good Friday birthdays reported. Community calendar: April 12, W.M.U. Baptist church 2:30 p.m., Brotherhood, Baptist church 7:00 p.m.; April 13 PTA at school house 2:30 p.m.; April 15, Morse HD club 2:30 p.m., Order Eastern Star at Stinnett 7:00 p.m. Arthur Lewis Harvey, Amarillo was a weekend guest of Sidney Charles Board. He returned with his parents Mr and Mrs Arthur Harvey to Amarillo Sunday. Holt Community Notes: O C Holt recently purchased a new K7 International truck. Fred taking flying lessons in Borger. Mr and Mrs Phillips Jenkins are building a new brick 3 bed room house in the Holt community. It has all the modern conveniences built in including desk, refrigerator, bookshelves and all the children's toy boxes. Something for astonishment: O C Holt's barn, which only contains 3 airplanes, new truck, two new self trying pick up balers, 2 new 15 foot Massey harris combines, a new Co-op combine, a '46 M and M combine, Chevrolet pick up, and still has room to spare! Mr and Mrs Red Beasley and family entertained Mr Beasley's sister of Spearman Monday. Jim Ownbey, Canadian, spent Monday night and Tuesday in the Ben Jenkins home. Mr and Mrs W Henry Stephenson who have been vacationing in Hot Springs, NM, spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Robert Ownbey and family, enroute to their home in Campo, Colo. Mrs W. A. Gillispie, Mrs M. W. McCloy and Carson and Thane McCloy spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs Wilson McCloy at Nara Visa. Carson and Thane helped work the cattle, and the grandmothers just visited. Postmaster and Mrs L. A. Surry, Stinnett, were visitors in the Morse Methodist church Sunday morning for the special Easter service, which included special singing by Mesdames Joe Reiszewicz and R A Ross, accompanied by Mrs H B Parks at the piano. There were 92 members who partook of the special communion service and Allen Dixon Thueit was christened. The attendance was a record for the church. The Methodist narsonae has been completed. Dedication services will be held soon. Mr and Mrs Pearl Dixon and Allen Dixon Thueit motored to Amarillo and Vega Friday. Mrs. Bob Thueit returned home with them for a brief visit. Allen Dixon has been visiting his grandparents for almost a month. Rev. Ernest Phillips of the

Lolla Lake Baptist Church had charge of both services at the Morse Baptist Church Sunday. He came in view of call. The women's town team have really been doing some excellent playing. Last week they played at Spearman, Dalhart, Duman and 2 games with the Cactus Ordnance plant. Quite a record with some good scores and wonderful showing of sportsmanship. A trash fire which began at the home of Mrs Billy Jarvis when a barrel caught the grass nearby was successfully extinguished by two passersby. Call-to-arms: Claude Chisum and Herman Blackwell who left last Thursday for enrollment in the U S Army Air Corps. Good luck. Lovely to look at: Mrs. E. J. Copeland in her flush-pink two piece suit with swing pouch and the new flare, long-length skirt. Fashionably touched with round novelty eye-buttons, it was worn with a white blouse with Queen Ann's Lace Ruffling at the neck. Her accessories included a gray bag, gray gloves, and crossed-strap toeless slippers. Her hat was fashioned of pink leghorn straw shaped into a cap-bonnet style with eight pink roses trimmed with velvet stems and a wide green velvet ribbon. Very fetching and lovely as an Easter cloud. There were ten pretty Easter Hats: Two hats with simillar styling were worn by Mrs Charles Thompson and Mrs H B Parks. Both were garlands of flowers, worn as a ring atop the head. Mrs Jack Johnson Sr wore a white felt roll brim topeless derby trimmed with black gro-grain ribbon, black veiling, and white daisies. Mrs. Lex Board was resplendent in a shiny patton-cloth high-crowned creation with black veiling surging towards the front pink and blue flowers. Mrs Jack Gillispie wore the traditional little-maiden wide-brim of yellow leghorn straw with wide black velvet ribbon trim and streamers. Mrs Sid Board's crownless cross-patch straw was of black-fashioned wing-brim loveliness. Exciting as the cherry atop a dish of ice-cream was the pink sheer flange ruffling of Mrs Bob Thueit's Easter hat worn in Maid's Cap fashion. An Olymplic marathon race is 26 miles and 385 yds. There are 15 men on a rug by football team. To score 300, a bowler rolls only 12 balls. Modern olympic games were first held at Athens in 1896. Antimony is a bluish-white metal. Boarding houses in France are called pensions. "Alley Oop!" is a signal used by acrobats. As a colony, Virginia was often called The Old Dominion. The main chapel of the Vatican in Rome is the Sistine Chapel. An ingot is a piece of oblong cast metal. In yiddish, a goy is a male gentile. A dud is a shell which failed to explode. A masque is a form of dramatic entertainment. Mathew Vassar, a brewer, founded Vassar College in 1861. It is centrifugal force that throws you off the turntable at the amusement park. HOLT NEWS NOTES A test well is being put down one mile northwest of the Irwin Hester place and two miles south of the McKibbin Elevators. Work continues by the Phillips Petroleum Company in tying a two-inch pipeline leading from the Stinnett Station to the McKee Plant. This will furnish natural gas to both the plant and homes. Recently nine and one-half miles of two-inch line were laid from the Stinnett Station north. This ties in with the main line leading directly from Borger across the Canadian River; and incidently, it is this line that hunters often walk across the river to go hunting illegally. The boundry line between the United States and Canada is 3,893 miles long. Curling is played on an ice service. Connie Mack's real name is Cornelius McGillicuddy. Infants have a soft spot in their head called the fontanel.

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