

The Spearman Reporter

SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

4 Pages Today

NO. 31

HELPS WHEAT LOOK

... inches rainfall re-
... July 17th,
... rainfall for July
... according to the S.
... Brandt, U. S.
...
... rainfall was the
... for the Mon-
... Morse only list-
... with Gruver and
... with an inch. North
... the rain was very
... and Southwest
... about an inch
...
... rainfall to date is a
... than
... for the entire
... last year. August
... year was light only
... of 1.27 inches.
... last year sufficient
... to plant the wheat
... record showing

... the fact that har-
... in this section and
... land already preful-
... the bountiful
... this week was well-
... producers. Local
... July and August
... essential to give
... soil moisture for
... Since grazing is
... of income for
... of this county,
... is one of the very
... ments for the 1940

WE JUST AIN'T RIGHT WAY

... of weakness this
... dollars of the
... to secure a
... which enables
... secure kodak and
... enlargements in
... modest sum of 40c.
... ricks we have been
... one of these en-
... FREE of charge
... their paper subse-
... few have taken ad-
... have samples of the
... guarantee that it must
... The picture is a
... beautiful leather-
...
... of this week a travel-
... came into town
... about half the
... taking a 50c deposit
... the remainder
... is delivered.
... are about the same
... offered FREE by
... and are only in one
... board mounting.
... funny why we people
... trade with strangers
... dollar than come to
... and get good quali-
... charge.

Upturn is by Stock

... After drooping
... for months, the
... last week gave fin-
... reason for cheer
... encouraged by the
... time as stocks broke
... out on the upside.
... way of saying
... of investors (it
... there are 25 million
... the nation) view the
... business prospects

Rev. Matthew Doyl At Baptist Meeting

... Rev. Matthew Doyl, pastor of
... the First Baptist Church of
... Spearman left Tuesday morning
... for Atlanta, Ga., where he will
... represent the local church as a
... delegate to the Baptist World
... Alliance.
... Rev. Doyl stated before he
... left that he would be away from
... Spearman Sunday July 23 and
... Sunday July 30. The deacons of
... the church join Rev. Doyl in
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... church to attend other denom-
... national services of their choice
... during his absence.

County Benefits as Result Of Tax Refund

... county will benefit
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RUPERT VAUGHT STILL ALIVE and Kicking

Rupert Vaught suffered a slight
injury Monday of this week
when his hand was caught while
he was cranking a tractor. The
index finger was badly bruised
and cut and he suffered the loss
of the fingernail. The third fin-
ger was also badly cut and bruised.
Mr. Vaught was working
with Vernie Rosson near Tex-
homa. First information of the
accident gained by the Reporter
was to the effect that Rupert had
lost his hand and that an opera-
tion was necessary. Other grape-
vine stories coming our way in-
dicated the hand was completely
crushed, four fingers were
whacked off at the base of the
hand, two fingers were mangled
beyond redemption and etc. We
are glad to inform his friends
that Rupert is not badly hurt.
Chances are he and Uncle Rob
Burran are out on the creek
fishin' right now.

Mother of Mrs. E. B. Howerton Dies

Mrs. T. J. Miller, mother of
Mrs. E. B. Howerton and Mrs.
N. L. Beck, former resident of
Spearman, passed away at her
home near Long Lane, Missouri
Tuesday morning July 11th.
Mrs. Howerton, Doll and Shir-
ley Howerton and Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Windom left immediately
after receiving the message to
attend the funeral.
Mrs. Miller is survived by her
husband and three daughters,
Mrs. S. L. Flummerfelt, Yulysse
Kansas, Mrs. N. L. Beck of Con-
way, Mo., and Mrs. Howerton of
this city; also five grandchildren
Gernie Howerton, Chloe Windom
Gertrude Jones, Doll and Shirley
Howerton and one great grand-
child Barbara Sue Howerton all
of Spearman.

More Money To Schools in 1940

Public schools of Texas next
year will receive the highest per
capita apportionment in history
from the State available school
fund, B. B. Cobb, executive sec-
retary of the Texas State Teach-
ers Association said Tuesday.
The apportionment will be \$22-
50 or an increase of 50c over the
payments for 1937 and 1938.
This amount was fixed by the
Legislature for the fiscal year
beginning Sept. 1, 1939 and 1940
The law has been signed by Gov.
O'Daniel.

Licenses Must Be Stamped If Leaving State

There is no necessity for mo-
torists having their driving li-
censes stamped unless they plan
to go out of the state according
to O. K. Huddleston, highway
patrolman assigned to this area.
To prevent embarrassment and
possible difficulties with authori-
ties of other states it is best that
drivers who plan to go out of the
state request local patrolmen
to stamp their licenses.
Patrolmen may be found at
the courthouse each Tuesday
from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock.
Texas drivers licenses recently
were declared effective until 1942
The legislature failed to take any
movement regarding their re-
newal.

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REVIVAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH JULY 25TH

Rev. Eulis Hill, former pastor
of the First Christian church of
Spearman returns here for a series
of revival services to be held
each evening beginning at 8:30
p. m. July 25 and continuing thru
August 6.
Rev. Hill has attended TCU
for the past three years and has
gained much experience in evan-
gelistic work. The services will
be held outdoors on the church
lawn. Good singing by a mixed
choir of local people will feature
the services. Everyone is invited
to attend.

BASE WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASED 16,000 ACRES FOR 1940

According to information from
County Agent Joe Hatton, wheat
producers of Hansford county
will be able to plant 16,000 more
acres of wheat for the 1940 crop
than they did in 1939, and com-
ply with the government pro-
gram. The base allotment for
1939 was 189,000 acres, the
base for 1940 is 205,322 acres.

Dillard Keim In Car Accident

Dillard Keim was badly bruised
and cut on the head when a
Plymouth car in which he was
riding turned over 3 times on the
Spearman-Sunray road Tuesday
evening. Mr. Keim was riding in
the car with O. R. Williams,
block man for the Alice Chalmers
Implement Co., both men re-
turning to Spearman after com-
pleting business in Sunray. The
accident occurred about 7 miles
East of Sunray. The brakes failed
to catch hold, was attributed
as cause of the accident. Keim
was carried to a hospital but was
released Wednesday.

BAND SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY JULY 31

The second half of the summer
band school will begin July 31st,
according to director Fred Rat-
tan. Mr. Rattan has just returned
from Texas Tech, Lubbock
where he has been a student at
the band school.
Pupils who wish to work off
requirements to meet the High
School band standards may do
so beginning Monday July 24
from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Jays Play Texhoma Team Sunday; Lost Last Game 16-5

Next Sunday, July 23 the Jays
will play the powerful Texhoma,
Oklahoma club here. Manager
Schnell promises a fast game and
says the team needs your sup-
port.
Last Sunday the Texhoma
Gassers defeated the Jays 16 to
5. Lefty Fonken fanned 14 Jay
batters.
NOTICE all players, starting
next Tuesday, we will have two
practices per week on Tuesday
and Thursday. We have two new
suits and expect them to be filled
with hustling ball players.

Jays Hopeful For Lake Program Before 1939 Adjournment

A letter received by W. J. Miller
from Congressman Marvin
Jones Tuesday of this week in-
dicates the lake program, which
has been retarded because of a
lack of funds, may go forward
this fall as first planned. We
quote the paragraph of the letter
relative to the lake program.
"I am endeavoring to get the
Senate Committee to include
some provision for lakes and
dams in connection with the new
measure which is now pending
before that committee. It now
looks as if there would be a
fair chance to secure some pro-
visions, but of course we will
know definitely a little later."

City's Refunding About Complete

At the regular meeting of the
city commission on July 5, an or-
dinance, authorizing the issuance
of the new refunding bonds, was
passed, three days later, on July
8, a final decree was entered by
the United States District Court
in the bond litigation, approving
the City's debt settlement and
refunding program.
Soon we shall be ready under
the decree and the provisions of
the settlement stipulation, to re-
duce the principal of our out-
standing debt by purchasing
bonds in the market at whatever
price they are offered.
Moreover, we are guaranteed
a minimum of 30,000 par value
of our bonds at fifty cents on
the dollar, although we are free
to buy all bonds offered to us at
a lower price.
All interest, accrued on the
debt from April 1, 1935, to August
1, 1938, has been waived, re-
linquished and cancelled out-
right by the bondholders.
At the moment, we are con-
cerned only with a reduction of
the principal of the debt.
What we shall accomplish is
up to the taxpayers!
We grant that times are ex-
tremely hard; that the wheat
crop is short and has proved a
great disappointment; that the
drouth continues to lag us;
and that local business is trail-
ing far below normal.

Pat Neilson Has Mother Visiting Him This Week

Pat Neilson, who creeps
around the streets with a look
on his face that indicates he can't
last out more than a couple of
more crop failures, is all smiles
and pepped up this week. There
is a reason. His 90 year old
mother, Mrs. Warren Neilson, of
Waco is visiting the Neilson fam-
ily. For one thing Pat is so down-
right overjoyed at this first
visit from his mother in 10 years
that he just natural has to
grin all over his face. For another
reason, Pat is plum afraid to
pull a long face for fear his
mother will give him the spank-
ing he so justly deserves. Mrs.
Neilson, despite her age is one
of the really cheerful and noble
characters of this state. She has
devoted the past 40 years of her
life to the church work and the
sick of her city and numbers
her friends by the hundreds.
When Grandma Neilson has a
birthday her friends over the
state shower her with so many
presents that even her unusual
energy finds it difficult to open
presents and greet friends. Pat
authorized this paper to invite
the old people of our county to
visit with his mother while she
is here.

Road Bond Bill Gets OK From Governor

Gov. Lee O'Daniel Saturday
signed the road bond bill through
which Hansford county will ben-
efit to the extent of \$50,000. This
estimate has been made by coun-
ty officials.
It is judged that Texas coun-
ties will receive in the neigh-
borhood of \$150,000,000 in the next
25 years from the county and
road district indebtedness fund
as a result of the law.
The road bill, financed by a
one cent portion of the state
gasoline tax, authorizes distribu-
tion of revenue to counties on a
formula basis to be used in pay-
ing the debt on locally construct-
ed roads which have become a
part of the designated state sys-
tem and for financing new later-
al roads planned by counties and
road districts.
Payments to subdivisions, due
after Sept. 15 of each year, will
be based one-tenth on area, two-
tenths on population, three-tenths
on motor vehicle registration
and four-tenths on lateral road
mileage.
Counties are required to use
the revenue first to pay principal
interest and sinking fund, requi-
rements maturing in the fiscal
year for which the money is al-
located on bonds warrants and
other obligations issued prior to
Jan. 2, 1939 for roads now on
the state system.
After payment of these debts
counties may elect to spend the
balance for purchase of addi-
tional right of way construction
of lateral roads, payment of
debt on lateral thoroughfares not
on the highway system, supple-
menting federal matching funds
for secondary road construction
and co-operating with the High-
way Department and Federal
Government in construction of
farm-to-market roads.

Wheat Price Break To 347 Year Low

Back To Shakespeare—The
world consumes about four bil-
lion bushels of wheat a year. In
the 12 months ending June 30,
four and a half billion bushels
were harvested, boosting the
world carryover to 1,217,000-
000 bushels. Therein lies the
problem of wheat growers. Sup-
ply exceeds demand by a wide
margin. Wheat prices for future
delivery in this country during
the late-winter and early spring
held close to 65 cents a bushel.
Then in May prices climbed close
to 80 cents a bushel due to drouth
talk and war scare. But this
fillip for farmers was short-lived
prices during June and July slid-
ing back to the 65-cent level. On
the Liverpool market late week
wheat prices broke to a 347-year
low. In 1593, when Elizabeth
was Queen, and Shakespeare was
a rising young playwright, the
Wall Street Journal points out,
wheat sold at 55 cents a bushel.
In the England of television and
stratoliner wheat plunged to 51
and three eights cents a bushel.

WHEN "Bigger and Better" PLOWS

... Are built ... guess Wil-
liam E. McClellan will be the
local agent—leastwise that's his
own modest opinion of the affair
Bill has been talking "Bigger
and Better Chevrolets so long
that he just simply can't drop
the parlace.
This week he is featuring an
18-foot one-way plow out at the
Geo. L. Roland farm 4 and one
half miles South of Spearman on
the old Amarillo highway. Wil-
liam E. swears and be-durns that
he can pull the 18-foot one-way
in high with a John Deere. He
says seeing is believing — and
asks that all come out and be
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thanks for the plug for his tractor-
but Bill declares he is only
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WHY PAY TAXES

A bill passed at the recent gen-
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and approved by the Governor on
May 15, attempts to authorize
county, city and district officials
under certain conditions to re-
open and adjust delinquent tax
assessment.
At the request of State Compt-
roller George Sheppard, Attor-
ney General Mann has just given
an opinion on the measure.
We want to quote from that
opinion:
"The act is unconstitutional
and void", says Mann.
"Property owners, that have
paid their taxes, are given no
recourse for re-opening an origi-
nal assessment.
"Stripping the part of the
statute which we are discussing
down to what it actually is, it is
simply an attempt to place in the
hands of the various commission-
ers' courts the authority to re-
lease and extinguish delinquent
state and county taxes.
"It would be just that and
nothing more to permit a com-
missioners' court to reduce an
assessment made many years
before, the fairness and legality
of which is not questioned, on
the ground that the owner has
allowed his taxes to go delin-
quent for so long that they equal
or nearly equal its value, or
that the property had deprecia-
ted in value since the taxes be-
came due.
"By article 3, section 55, and
article 8, section 10, a man is
told that just as certain as the
constitution stands he must pay
his taxes.
"He is told his neighbor will
not gain over him by letting his
taxes go delinquent.
"He is told by article 3, sec-
tion 18, and by article 8, section
1 (which says that taxation shall
be equal and uniform) that he
and his fellow man are to be
treated alike in matters of tax-
ation; that neither is entitled to
any advantage over the other,
and certainly none should be ac-
quired by delinquency.
So much for this attempted
tax remission.
Now let us examine a little
farther into the tax question as
a principle.
Does any enterprise or business
operate without expense?
Then why expect the state,
county, city or school district to
function gratuitously.
Your grocery bill, permitted to
pile up from month to month and
from year to year, after a time
would reach staggering propor-
tions.
But we cannot exist without
food—so we pay our food bills
currently; nor can we maintain
any standard or civilization with-
out taxation—so what?
To our generation at least, civi-
lization is as important as food
for us, one depends largely on
the other; therefore, taxes be-
come a part of our existence for-
mula.
And so long as our public offi-
cials are conscientious and hon-
est about creating public expense
solely for and in the interest of
the general welfare, each of us
as a citizen and beneficiary of
that public expenditure, should
be glad to pay his proportionate
part of the outlay, assessed to
him as a tax.
Obviously, the intelligent thing
to do is to analyze and super-
vise each yearly plan of expen-
ditures, before the plan is put
into effect; the budget law ex-
pressly confers that right.
After a tax has been levied
and assessed, to meet approved
outlay your protest comes too
late; one cannot have one's cake
and eat it too.
We prate about saving our
democracy and protecting our
institutions from the onslaught
of dictators and despoilers.
How can we accomplish that
end, if we fail or refuse to pay
our share of the cost that must
be incurred, in some amount, to
operate these institutions.
Such neglect in itself becomes
a very effective form of sabot-
age.
It is about time that we quit
our day dreaming and deal prac-
tically with the every day facts
about us.
Your home—the most cher-
ished possession you have costs
money to maintain it.
And so does your state, your
county, your city and your school
district—the civilization that
makes your home possible and
protects it.
"Pay your taxes!" is the best
conservation slogan that modern
society can devise.

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liam E. McClellan will be the
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This week he is featuring an
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he can pull the 18-foot one-way
in high with a John Deere. He
says seeing is believing — and
asks that all come out and be
convinced. Edgar Womble says
thanks for the plug for his tractor-
but Bill declares he is only
advertising the ease of operation
of the famous 18-foot Krause
one-way plow.

WHY PAY TAXES

A bill passed at the recent gen-
eral session of the Legislature,
and approved by the Governor on
May 15, attempts to authorize
county, city and district officials
under certain conditions to re-
open and adjust delinquent tax
assessment.
At the request of State Compt-
roller George Sheppard, Attor-
ney General Mann has just given
an opinion on the measure.
We want to quote from that
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"The act is unconstitutional
and void", says Mann.
"Property owners, that have
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recourse for re-opening an origi-
nal assessment.
"Stripping the part of the
statute which we are discussing
down to what it actually is, it is
simply an attempt to place in the
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ers' courts the authority to re-
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"It would be just that and
nothing more to permit a com-
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assessment made many years
before, the fairness and legality
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quent for so long that they equal
or nearly equal its value, or
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ted in value since the taxes be-
came due.
"By article 3, section 55, and
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"He is told his neighbor will
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and eat it too.
We prate about saving our
democracy and protecting our
institutions from the onslaught
of dictators and despoilers.
How can we accomplish that
end, if we fail or refuse to pay
our share of the cost that must
be incurred, in some amount, to
operate these institutions.
Such neglect in itself becomes
a very effective form of sabot-
age.
It is about time that we quit
our day dreaming and deal prac-
tically with the every day facts
about us.
Your home—the most cher-
ished possession you have costs
money to maintain it.
And so does your state, your
county, your city and your school
district—the civilization that
makes your home possible and
protects it.
"Pay your taxes!" is the best
conservation slogan that modern
society can devise.

WHEN "Bigger and Better" PLOWS

... Are built ... guess Wil-
liam E. McClellan will be the
local agent—leastwise that's his
own modest opinion of the affair
Bill has been talking "Bigger
and Better Chevrolets so long
that he just simply can't drop
the parlace.
This week he is featuring an
18-foot one-way plow out at the
Geo. L. Roland farm 4 and one
half miles South of Spearman on
the old Amarillo highway. Wil-
liam E. swears and be-durns that
he can pull the 18-foot one-way
in high with a John Deere. He
says seeing is believing — and
asks that all come out and be
convinced. Edgar Womble says
thanks for the plug for his tractor-
but Bill declares he is only
advertising the ease of operation
of the famous 18-foot Krause
one-way plow.

WHY PAY TAXES

A bill passed at the recent gen-
eral session of the Legislature,
and approved by the Governor on
May 15, attempts to authorize
county, city and district officials
under certain conditions to re-
open and adjust delinquent tax
assessment.
At the request of State Compt-
roller George Sheppard, Attor-
ney General Mann has just given
an opinion on the measure.
We want to quote from that
opinion:
"The act is unconstitutional
and void", says Mann.
"Property owners, that have
paid their taxes, are given no
recourse for re-opening an origi-
nal assessment.
"Stripping the part of the
statute which we are discussing
down to what it actually is, it is
simply an attempt to place in the
hands of the various commission-
ers' courts the authority to re-
lease and extinguish delinquent
state and county taxes.
"It would be just that and
nothing more to permit a com-
missioners' court to reduce an
assessment made many years
before, the fairness and legality
of which is not questioned, on
the ground that the owner has
allowed his taxes to go delin-
quent for so long that they equal
or nearly equal its value, or
that the property had deprecia-
ted in value since the taxes be-
came due.
"By article 3, section 55, and
article 8, section 10, a man is
told that just as certain as the
constitution stands he must pay
his taxes.
"He is told his neighbor will
not gain over him by letting his
taxes go delinquent.
"He is told by article 3, sec-
tion 18, and by article 8, section
1 (which says that taxation shall
be equal and uniform) that he
and his fellow man are to be
treated alike in matters of tax-
ation; that neither is entitled to
any advantage over the other,
and certainly none should be ac-
quired by delinquency.
So much for this attempted
tax remission.
Now let us examine a little
farther into the tax question as
a principle.
Does any enterprise or business
operate without expense?
Then why expect the state,
county, city or school district to
function gratuitously.
Your grocery bill, permitted to
pile up from month to month and
from year to year, after a time
would reach staggering propor-
tions.
But we cannot exist without
food—so we pay our food bills
currently; nor can we maintain
any standard or civilization with-
out taxation—so what?
To our generation at least, civi-
lization is as important as food
for us, one depends largely on
the other; therefore, taxes be-
come a part of our existence for-
mula.
And so long as our public offi-
cials are conscientious and hon-
est about creating public expense
solely for and in the interest of
the general welfare, each of us
as a citizen and beneficiary of
that public expenditure, should
be glad to pay his proportionate
part of the outlay, assessed to
him as a tax.
Obviously, the intelligent thing
to do is to analyze and super-
vise each yearly plan of expen-
ditures, before the plan is put
into effect; the budget law ex-
pressly confers that right.
After a tax has been levied
and assessed, to meet approved
outlay your protest comes too
late; one cannot have one's cake
and eat it too.
We prate about saving our
democracy and protecting our
institutions from the onslaught
of dictators and despoilers.
How can we accomplish that
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THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successors to The Hansford Headlight

BILL MILLER, Editor and Manager
Paul Loftin, Assistant Editor and Foreman

Published Thursday of Each Week
PANHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second class matter on November 21, 1919, at the post-office at Spearman, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Spearman Reporter will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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DON'T NAME IT

WILL J. MILLER

The usual complaints of some merchants relative to poor business has made its appearance. Naturally one expects a little let-down after a harvest season. This year more than ever the loss of business is pronounced, because more than 90 percent of the grain harvested remains unsold. Wheat producers have borrowed from the government on this year's crop, and when they begin to get their money, it is safe to predict an increase in local business.

Many of Spearman's leading merchants and citizens are prone to give up too easily. For more than 2 years there has been an organized effort to secure a lake for this county. One step in the fight for this Federal appropriation included sending this writer to Washington. Because the lake was not brought back on a platter one encounters such remarks as "We'd just as well give up the fight", "We do not have enough votes to get a lake", "We can't get a lake because our people are cross-wise." All such remarks are poor propaganda. If we do not present a united front there is some doubt of the location of Lake Marvin Jones in Hansford county. However, the biggest part of the fight is over. There is hardly a question of doubt but what this county will have a chance at a lake if the program continues. By virtue of patience we have worked our way to the top of the list from most every standpoint, if the information secured recently can be credited. It would be folly to get disgusted and quit at this late hour. Let's all pull together and with the help of Hutchinson county, we stand the best chance for the Federal appropriations to construct Lake Marvin Jones.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a little criticism because some individuals and firms were asked to donate heavily for the fund that was used as expenses when this writer was sent to Washington. In a way there would be some cause for injustice if the plans of the organization were not generally known. From the experiences of other sections of the Panhandle where lakes have been secured, it is a known fact that more money than has been secured for travel expenses will be needed before Lake Marvin Jones is allocated for this area. The committee in charge of collecting for this fund were crowded for time, and only solicited 13 business firms for the fund. The response was very gratifying. In addition to collecting sufficient funds for the trip a fund of \$72.00 is left in the account of the C. of C. earmarked for expenses on Lake Marvin Jones. When more funds are needed for this work, the remainder of the business men will be solicited and the 13 men who financed the recent trip will not be solicited.

Tom Elzey has authorized this writer to invite every citizen of Hansford county to the Northeast Panhandle Amateur Rodeo, which will be held at the site of Camp Elzey Friday July 21st. This is not a Tom Elzey rodeo, but represents the organized effort of old timers in the Northeast Panhandle who want to encourage amateur rodeos. There is a prize list of \$250,000 which is furnished by old timers of this area and business men of Perryton. Events include Men's calf roping, Men's wild cow milking, men's wild steer riding, cutting horse contest, girl's two horse relay races, junior steer riding (16 years and under), junior calf roping, camp boy milk stool

race, camp boy potato race. The program also include Jack Elzey performing on his educated horse. Another feature of the days program includes Neighbor's Day speaking by Judge James I. Phelps, former member of the Oklahoma Supreme court. We understand there is plenty of shade and room for camp. From information received by this publication this rodeo is proving most popular in the north Panhandle. Many old timers favor the amateur feature of the rodeo and are partial to the shady groves on the L-Z ranch for a day of comfortable visiting. Personally the writer is very interested because his son Will Jr., will be in two of the events, calf riding and calf roping. President of the C. of C. Ray Platt who has attended the rodeo for two years declares he enjoys the event more than any professional rodeo he has attended.

Many local people will be glad to learn that our friend Rev. Eulis Hill will be back among us for a visit, and to conduct a series of evangelistic services at the First Christian church. The meeting begins July 25, and closes August 6. This writer takes pleasure in welcoming back our former friend. Power to you Dr. Hill, we are mighty glad to have you back for a short visit, I'm sure you can depend on the Lions club and the old soft ball team to be present and accounted for at all your services.

R. V. CONVERSE SAYS

On the sidewalks and in the barbershops of Spearman last Saturday night the story was going around that Henry Wallace was going to add bald heads to his control program and pay a bonus to the owner as a subsidy for the control of production of hair which is largely protein and when mixed into feeds competes with grain. Bald headed men should organize and demand their fair share of the subsidy program.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his broadcast Sunday morning called attention to the lack of interest shown by the tax payers of Texas as to what happened to their taxes and urged the citizens to be present when the budgets were being made out by the men that are elected to office. He points out that the time to cut taxes is when the budgets are being made instead of after the taxes have been assessed. With the legislature at home it looks like the Governor was going to have smooth sailing for a while.

The writer has been the chief cook and dish washer out at the Broad View farm this week while Mrs. Converse attended the short course at College Station. There has been no casualties at Broad View this week but the hired man has informed the cook that the last hole in his belt is in use and something must be done about the food if he is to be able to keep his belt from slipping over his hips.

The Polish question seems to have settled a little and certain British newspapers are carrying headlines to the effect that there will be no war within a year that will affect Britain. It may be that there is a way for Great Britain to let Hitler take Danzig if he does not attempt in any way to menace the independence of Poland.

The Jewish refugees of central Europe are taking advantage of the welcome from Shanghai and are flocking there as a haven from persecution. It will not be long until they will show Japan how to run the country and make a success of it as they are successful wherever they settle.

Generalissimo Franco is still having trouble in war torn Spain it may be that the people who lost their families and friends in the cruel war that overran the socialist government that was el-

ected by the people can not see the good in his reign. That he seems to think he was done. It is tough on a people when a nation that is not interested moves in and supports a tyrant to the extent that he can overthrow a duly elected government.

In Texas we pass laws that propose to protest the aged ardent grafters who would solicit funds to help keep a lobby at Austin in the interest of the pension legislation. And make it a crime for any one but a lawyer to take a fee from any beneficiary for help, while the lawyer is limited to ten dollars. All of this is decidedly against the aged as they need a lobby much more than the Sulphur interests or the oil interests but there is no law that these boys can not organize and maintain a lobby.

Roosevelt is gradually winning on Capitol hill and it will only be a short time until the big leaders will be behind Roosevelt as the Democratic party has no one who can step in now and take place of FDR in the minds of the voters. Therefore the erout of least resistance is for Roosevelt to be the standard bearer in 1940.

Yours
R. V. Converse

THREE CHEERS FOR

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has made good on at least one campaign promise, namely the reduction of administration cost of the state government.

As a part of this article you will find printed a detailed chart of the reductions and where they are effective.

Reaction to this move has brought forth widespread comment, as would be expected. Despite the fact that Mr. O'Daniel made his campaign on a direct promise to reduce government administrative cost, many who supported him are not well pleased when the cut hits close to their private and pet function of the state government.

Most outstanding in the Panhandle area is the discontent as result of veto for educational purposes. Yet a study of the entire chart as printed here shows that only a 13 percent reduction from budget requests was made. It is a known fact that most budgets are made out with allowance for some trimming. Thus one can console himself that education in the state has not been materially crippled.

If we come down to a more logical consideration of the veto exercised by Gov. O'Daniel, we learn that educational trimmings only concern that portion of the state who are lucky enough to pay their high taxes and then send their children to the institution of higher education. This in percentage is disgracefully small in the Lone Star State.

Another view to take of the educational appropriations is to make an analysis of the cause for increased appropriations, and decide if the benefits are widespread enough to justify their approval. Largely speaking the appropriations being requested are for the purpose of bringing the educational standards to a higher degree of efficiency. They are not made to lower the cost of education to parents of children who might be able to take advantage of such an opportunity.

There is a big spread in the population of this state between the parents who find it utterly impossible to send their children to institutions of higher learning and those who perform this duty with the "greatest of ease". The vast majority of students at colleges and universities of this state are there on short rations... comparatively speaking. So many reach the state institutions by virtue of the slimmest sort of margin that any additional cost to their parents might reduce their opportunity of remaining in college.

It is a bit far fetched — but wholly possible that increased cost for state institutions might defeat their very purpose. There is no question but what Mr. Average tax payer is under a terrible burden at the present time. According to latest figures the average tax payer contributes \$8.00 per week to the government. This cost will not be reduced during the average life-time of this generation. If there is not a halt somewhere up or down the line we might find ourselves in the very old position of authorizing our state government to spend so much money in preparing institutions of higher learning that the overburdened tax payer would not be able to supply the funds for education of his children.

Here is the birds eye view of Gov. O'Daniel veto of appropriations.

The effect of Gov. O'Daniel's vetoes of the departmental ap-

propriation bill is shown in the table below. The table shows 1) the total amount vetoed in each appropriation, 2) the percentage of the cut made in each appropriation, and 3) the number of jobs apparently abolished by the cut:

Department	T. Cut.	Per. Jobs
Ad. General	\$ 49,460	10 10
Agri.	105,460	20 25
Banking	30,400	12 6
Bd. of Con.	59,340	10 17
Cosmgy. Bd.	14,400	12 5
Health	89,300	15 26
Insurance Com.		
Life Div.	75,240	20 15
Fire Div.	69,100	20 5
Cas. Div.	29,640	20 5
Pardon and Par. Bd	9,000	14 3
Prof. Engin.	13,200	13 3
Water Eng. Bd	11,300	7 2
Labor Dep.	44,220	23 15
Comptroller	272,076	13 11
Education	109,590	13 31
Gov. Office	14,000	8 0
Game, Fish and Oyster		
Commission	172,100	12 45
Land Office	32,580	9 10
High. Dept.	1,047,740	52 327
Lvst. San. com.	132,300	20 27
Pub. Wel.	85,200	5 27
Hist. Parks	5,175	9 1
St. Pks. Bd.	5,200	2 2
Pub. Safety	149,440	6 39
RR. com.	111,420	12 27
Sec. State	18,900	6 4
Total	\$2,755,770	748

The cuts in appropriations for state schools and eleemosynary institutions involved few jobs. The school cut came at the expense of research activities and improvement of buildings; the eleemosynary reduction was made possible by cutting out all proposed new buildings and improvements of buildings, and by eliminating the money which would have been spent for the additional employees needed to operate the new facilities.

Here is how the State schools fared:

A. & M. cut \$21,000 each yr. experiment station cut \$7,500; John Tarleton cut \$18,000; Prairie View, cut \$3,000; University of Texas cut \$51,250 per yr., College of Mines cut \$15,000; Women's College cut \$36,000; East Tex. Tehrs. cut \$13,000; North Tex. Tehs. cut \$20,000; Sam Houston cut \$36,000 1 year and \$18,000 second; SW Tex. Tehs. cut total of \$35,000; Sul Ross cut \$14,000 for 2 years and W. Texas Tehs. cut \$17,125 first year and \$8,000 second.

These cuts totalled \$338,175 for first year and \$156,450 for second year a total of \$494,625 for the biennium.

The eleemosynary institutions were cut as follows:

Abilene Hospital \$138,924; Indian Agency \$4,000; Austin Hospital \$147,403; Austin State School \$160,990; Austin Farm \$84,650; Big Springs



Ingersoll
POCKET AND WRIST
\$1.00 to \$3.00
ALARM CLOCKS
\$1.00 to \$2.00
LOOK FOR...
from Oslo to see the...
erns.

Hospital \$246,600; Galveston hospital \$74,000; Glinesville Reformatory \$23,000; Gatesville Reformatory, \$15,000; Corsicana Orphan Home, \$20,114; Rusk Hospital, \$172,810; San Antonio Hospital \$183,520; Terrell Hospital; \$256,497.

Tubercular Sanitorium \$110,000; Kerrville State Sanitorium, \$28,000; Waco Home, \$49,960; Wichita Falls Hospital, \$63,036; School for Blind \$62,500.

Total cut was \$1,834,095.00

OSLO NEWS ITEMS

Miss Gladys Hjortholm from Eureka, Kansas a sister of Rev. Hjortholm and two friends Miss Erma Peterson and Miss Sylva Underhill visited at the parsonage last Monday and Tuesday. These young ladies are teachers in or near Eureka and are taking a trip about 5 thousand miles. They went to Carlsbad

Room Bureau For New York

NEW YORK (Sp) agencies have been New York City World's Fair visitors living accommodations most reasonable price. One is the May World's Fair Hotel, Inc., with headquarters Chanin Building, 27th Street, set up by Guardia to locate visitors in private dwellings.

The other is the Information Bureau Hotel Association of City, representing with a total capacity of 1000 rooms. The bureau ation headquarters 57th Street.

Both agencies find out any charge to the finding him clean and able accommodations within his means. private dwellings from \$1 per night upward, with the person \$1.50.

Every Western Postal Telegram equipped to handle rooms in conjunction Housing Bureau. Every policeman in City is familiar with and is equipped to first hand information of obtaining registered rooms.

On making the for a room the visitor posit of 50 cents per person for which he receipt. The receipt sent to the land of cash as part payment.

SMASHING TIRE SALE

25% EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

THINK OF IT!

YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE FAMOUS Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES AT THESE UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES

HERE'S the outstanding tire value for QUALITY—ENDURANCE—MILEAGE and ECONOMY.

Here's a tire known everywhere for its superiority in VALUE and SERVICE.

TENS OF MILLIONS of these High Quality High Speed Tires have been sold.

The enviable reputation of Firestone was built with this marvelous tire!

Here's a tire known for years to every car owner as the MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION.

Here's your One Opportunity to buy HIGH GRADE, time-proven Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires at these SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES.

COME IN TODAY WHILE STOCK LASTS—SALE ENDS JULY 29th.

LOOK!

Only in Firestone Tires Do You Get These Exclusive Advantages

Gum-Dipping—a Firestone patented process that provides extra protection against the dangers of blowouts.

Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the Tread—a patented Firestone construction feature that provides added protection against punctures.

Scientific Non-Skid Tread—provides greater protection against the dangers of skidding.

Special Compounds—provide longer non-skid mileage.

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

Sentinel of Health

Don't Neglect the kidneys. Nature designed the marvelous job of filtering the blood stream from toxic impurities. The kidneys constantly master the kidneys and the blood if good health. When the kidneys fail, Nature intended, they waste that may cause trouble. One may suffer from persistent headache, getting up nights, and under the eyes—feel tired.

Frequent, scanty or may be further evidence of kidney disturbance. The recognized and is a diuretic medicine to rid of excess poisons. The Doan's Pills. They have forty years of public endorsement, the country Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S

Keep Your Looking And Fit With This

Gillette Blue

4 for 10c (8 for 19c)

Get Quick, Easy Shaves That Are Free From Smart And Burn. Save Real Money Too!

LOW-PRICE blades everywhere are to the new Thin Gillette no wonder. For this made blade fits your face... gives you better and lots of them at a Buy a package of Thin Gillette from your dealer

Thin Gillette Blades By The Maker Of The Gillette Blue 5 For 25c

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Ride The Bus

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Let Us Help You Plan Your Vacation Trip—

Direct Connections For All America

DAILY SCHEDULES

Panhandle Trailways

SPEARMAN DRUG CO., Agents

President of Water Conservation Association Little Hope For Program Until January 1

(Note) At the same time, Miller was in Washington in behalf of the Hansford-Carson county lake, which is 9 men from Collingsworth and Shamrock counties. He presented the appeal of the Panhandle Recreation Association to be located in Collingsworth county. Among the delegation from the two counties were County Judges, Deskin Wells and Marvin Jones, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Marvin Jones, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The complete report of the committee is below as it appeared in the Panhandle Reporter.

restored in; that belonged to some other department, not the Department of Agriculture.

He said that if the Department of Agriculture were given a free hand to carry out its program, there would be no surplus water to fill our lakes within 5 years from now, as their program would have completed hold all water where it fell and there would be no run-off down the canyons as at present. Being of Irish descent and from the Irish capitol of the United States—Shamrock—we could not let him get away with such talk. We informed the gentleman that we had lived in this area almost 40 years, had seen many changes, had stood beside our rivers and their tributaries and seen tons of our fertile soil carried on toward the seas on the crest of billions of gallons of flood waters and that we were fully in accord with their program in so far as it was

practical but that we considered his proposition, if not impossible in this area, a least highly impractical.

We wanted his department to come down into the canyons and creeks and build some dams to hold at least a part of the water that was going to get away, in spite of all the strip crops, cover crops, contours and terraces that could be built as it would at least be impractical to build enough of such to hold our seasonal heavy flood rainfall.

Do not misunderstand me, these discussions were all carried on in the most courteous and friendly spirit. There was no impression of discourtesy or impatience on the part of any of the officials with whom we talked.

We received more encouragement in the Department of Interior through the Commissioner of Reclamation than anywhere else. At present this department is not operating in Texas. They are anxious to be permitted to come into Texas and we believe proper laws will be enacted in this session of congress to let them come into our state. If so I believe the next few years will see the greatest progress in the conservation and development of our natural resources, especially soil and water, this area has ever witnessed.

But it is no time to sit down and expect to benefit in this progress without great effort on our part. Others are up and alert. We must be also if we win. To me this program is not so much the matter of a lake either here or there as it is the broader program of correcting some of the errors and destructive practices followed on both farm and ranch during the high price period. While I am associated officially in this program and so long as I live in the area, it shall be my purpose to continue to support this or a similar program to the end that we may have numerous conservative and recreational lakes and

our fertile soils protected and conserved in order that we may avoid a truly reclamation situation and that this great country be preserved for our benefit now and transmitted to future generations, prosperous, desirable and unsullied.

It is our personal opinion that the officials with whom we talked were sincere in their plans and programs. Their goal is the same as ours. The great difference is in the detailed method of accomplishing the same purpose. They of course feel that our plan is wrong, while we are just a positive their calculations and plans are in error and impractical or incomplete, to say the least. After all it is an acknowledged fact in political science that the stability and progress of any government depends upon the contentment and prosperity of its people. To that end let us work together.

IN MEMORY OF JESSE BOYD

An angel came down from heaven and took our Dear Father away. To rest in the arms of Jesus on that sad Sabbath day.

Daddy suffered in silence, operations he had four. But none could relieve him so Jesus opened the door.

Our hearts are filled with sadness, his voice we'll hear no more. We know he sleeps with Jesus where suffering there'll be no more.

He leaves to mourn his going, his wife, two daughters, two sons. He knows they will be ready to meet him when the day of judgement comes.

By Mrs. Louisa Boyd

OSLO NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Emil Knutson and daughter Louise, Miss Lilyan Hiersche

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

SERVICE STATIONS WHOLESALE

YOU DO NOT—

Have to pool your order with that of your neighbor and buy perhaps more oil than you need, in order to get attractive prices. Your own farmer owned organization buys in large quantity and sell at attractive prices and you can come get your supplies when needed. You do not have to be a stockholder to get the very best prices. The price quotations at the Consumer Sales Co. is the same to everyone.

Consumer Sales Co.

IT'S IN THE NAVY NOW—

That genuine best of all lubricants and most economical gasoline. Check your government statistics—you will find that Sinclair products are used in the Navy air service of our government, largely to an exclusion of other products. IT HAS TO BE GOOD to satisfy Uncle Sam. Drive in at either of the two local service stations and fill-up with Sinclair gas and oil.

FRANK HARDIN,

GOING ON A VACATION

Vacation time is almost here. When you are off on a pleasure trip you do not want to pack along a bag of worries. You will need Automobile and Personal Effects Insurance, as well as accident coverage. Let us show you how to take the worries out of your summer vacation.

CCC Wheat Loan Insurance.

J. E. GERBER INS. AGENCY

"Insurance of All Kinds"

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Special Fried Chicken Dinners

Still Serving The Best Food Money Can Buy.

BURL'S CAFE
The home of good foods, properly served.

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Visitors Welcome.
M. R. Grandon, W. M.
Paul Loftin, Secretary

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Give us your order for day old baby chicks. We can also supply you with chicks started on the famous Purina Startena.
R. L. McClellan Grain Co.

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We strive to offer you the best quality food products at the most reasonable price that we can afford. We stock the freshest vegetables and dairy products, and assure you of the most courteous service at all times.
J. M. CATES and SON

WE ARE RESTOCKING DAILY
Everything that is needed for harvest from a combine to the canvas. Our store is filled with every day needs of all kinds. When you start plowing your land remember that we have one of the best farm machinery lines on the market.
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BABY CHICKS
All Summer Every Monday
Heavies 8c
Leghorns 7c



Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, White Giants Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns.

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Suits Made to Measure \$20.00 and up.
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WE'RE Now Selling MANSFIELD Tires!

TIRES FOR EVERY SERVICE

The extra mileage that Mansfield Tire users have received during the past twenty-five years has been responsible for the fact that the Company has grown steadily until it is now one of the six largest producers in the tire industry. Mansfield distributors dot the continent from coast to coast.

Mansfield Mudders



Designed and built to do just what their name implies — take you through the mud, slush, snow on any type of road, on their wide angled, heavy cleated treads.

Mansfield Cushion Balloons



Today's cars — built for small diameter wheels and low air-pressure — need special tires for high speed service. Mansfield Cushion Balloons bring out all the sparkling performance built into modern cars.

● There's a Mansfield Tire built to give extra mileage and extra safety on any make car or truck you drive — on any kind of work, in any season of the year, over all kinds of roads. That's the reason we are stocking them, yes, and selling them to your friends and neighbors who already have had the opportunity to see the extra safety, economy and performance of Mansfield Tires.

THREE WAYS SAFER

Mansfield Tires are three ways safer because they are built three ways differently from other tires. For instance, Cord-Lock construction puts 31% more full weight cord fabric into the sidewalls, reinforcing the tire against flexing strains. The high tensile, steel piano wire beads are seven times as strong as actually needed. Mansfield treads are made of tougher Duro-mix rubber, today still more resistant to high speed wear and pavement "burn" from fast starts and quick stops. Every Mansfield Tire gives you more mileage than you pay for.

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MANSFIELD Tires
EXTRA MILEAGE

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Hitchland, Texas.

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For all Cars—installed while you wait. Safety or plate glass cut to factory patterns.
Mirrors Re-Silvered
DALEY GLASS SHOP
Phone 146 Perryton

... held for a federally...
... lake in either Wheeler...
... in either Wheeler...
... group of four Wheeler...
... Washington Monday night...
... group, composed of W. O...
... vice president of the Pan...
... Water Conservation Au...
... D. A. Hunt, county judge...
... Harrison, secretary...
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... Oliver Elliott of Mobe...
... recent failure of Con...
... provide funds for new...
... projects has definitely...
... the Panhandle lakes pr...
... this year, at least.

... is a possibility the lakes...
... can be included in the...
... of Interior's parks...
... they said, but such pr...
... would involve delay and...
... government red-tape.

... county delegation praised...
... of Congressman Mar...
... and Carl Hinton and...
... Carthy, heads of the Pan...
... Water Conservation Au...
... for their untiring efforts...
... to bring pressure to...
... Washington officials to...
... the program and said...
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... official of the Panhan...
... Conservation Authori...
... the following statement...
... present status of the lakes

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Society

Call 10

HONOR MRS. R. M. CARMICHAEL

Mrs. R. M. Carmichael of Midlothian, Texas, niece of Mrs. R. E. Lee, who has been visiting here since Friday was honored at a lovely summer party given at the Pekoe Cafe Tuesday at 2:30.

Six tables of players were present. Guests were met by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Carmichael.

At the close of the games lovely refreshments were served on tables laid with pastel cloths.

Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Bill Russell and guest prize to Mrs. Carmichael. Present:

Mesdames Carradine, Lloyd Campbell, Hale, Jr., Roy Wilmet, R. B. Archer Jr., Roy Russell, Bill McClellan, Bill Russell, Elma Gunn, Bill Gandy, Gwenned Lackey, John Berry, Bob Douglas, Joe Hutton, Bill Hutton, Bruce Sheets, Dave Hester, Will Miller, Paul Loftin, E. C. Ombel, H. L. Heard, O. C. Holt, C. A. Gibner, the honoree and the hostess.

BLUE MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Blue Monday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Russell Friday July 14.

A series of games was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames E. C. Womble, W. E. McClellan, H. Heard, Vester Hill, Bill Gandy, Dave Hester and guests, Will Miller, John Berry, R. E. Lee, Bill Jones, S. B. Hale Jr., and Marvin Chambers.

Prizes: Mrs. Bill Gandy was high for members and Mrs. Hale for guests.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

Mrs. Lester Howell was hostess to the Lottie Moon Circle last Wednesday afternoon, July 17 at 3 p. m. A business meeting was held discussing personal work. A very faithful member of the circle has been ill the past week and the circle decided to take her flowers and a gift. The Lottie Moon members hope to have Mrs. Lee back soon.

Following a prayer by Mrs. T. P. McLain, the lesson on Heb. 3rd and 4th chapters was led by Miss Altha Groves.

Those present were Mesdames McLain, D. Hazlewood, D. Tice, Grace Hughes, Clyde Windom, Lester Howell and Miss Altha Groves.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The meeting place for next time will be announced in church Sunday.

FLYING TO MARKET

Mrs. Roy Russell will leave via plane from Amarillo Sunday for Dallas where she will purchase fall merchandise for the Spearman Dry Goods Co.

MARY MARTHAS

The Mary Marthas met in the home of Mrs. R. B. Archer Jr., July 19th.

The devotional was read by Mrs. Bruce Sheets.

Mrs. Bill Hutton presented a lesson on Spiritual cultivation.

An article on "Unto The Fullness of Life" was given by Mrs. Leroy Brown.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Leroy Brown, John Berry, Bill Hutton, Raymond Kirk, L. B. Campbell, Rob Douglas, Bruce Sheets, Joe Hutton and the hostess Mrs. R. B. Archer Jr.

Mrs. Freeman Barkley will be hostess to the Mary Marthas on July 26th.

The Penny Supper will be discontinued for the summer. The Mary Marthas have appreciated the response given these suppers.

ENDEAVOR CLASS GO SKATING

Accompanied by Rev. Hurt, pastor of the First Christian church, member of the Endeavor class of the church attended a skating party at Perryton Tuesday evening M. R. Grandon provided transportation for the youngsters.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindly deeds and pleasant visits during my illness during the past week. Also for the lovely bouquet and box of beautiful handkerchiefs together with the good wishes from the Lottie Moon circle. Glad to say I'm much improved.
Mrs. W. H. Lee

BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY

Mrs. J. L. Redus was hostess to the Belle Bennett Missionary society last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. P. Gibner started the lesson with a prayer.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Redus.

Mrs. Finley discussed spiritual cultivation under the topic of "Christian Social Relations."

Mrs. P. A. Lyon discussed "Stewardship."

Lovely refreshments were served Mesdames P. A. Lyon, G. P. Gibner, A. F. Barkley, Robert Meek, John Bishop, R. L. McClellan, H. P. Bailey, R. N. Jones, W. R. Finley, J. D. Hester and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nesbit and son of Oklahoma City, left Thursday morning for a mountain trip thru Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. Nesbit is a daughter of Mrs. Campbell. The Nesbit family have been visiting in Spearman the past few days.

LOCKETT CIRCLE

Mrs. Nan Prutsman was hostess to the Lockett circle last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Brandt led the lesson on the 2 Corinthians.

Those present were Mesdames Fred Brandt, Wilson, R. L. Baley, Bill Gandy, Shirley, O. Kizzar, Rex Sanders, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. L. Baley.

HOLT H. D. TOPIC 'SUMMER DRINKS'

Making a cool summer beverage for the family was the topic discussed by the Holt H. D. club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dan Jackson.

Mrs. Willis Lackey was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. L. L. Jameson was in charge of the demonstration and gave some recipes for summer drinks. She also baked a cake and made an ice drink and served it to the following Mesdames Dan Burleson, Major Lackey, Ora Schroder, Tom Harralson, Dan Jackson, Mason Scott, Willis Lackey, Jim Ownbey, and the hostess Mrs. Leonard Jameson.

Visitors present were Mrs. H. H. Stephen, Mrs. Ira Harbour and Miss Winnell Jackson.

The next meeting will be on the 2nd Thursday in August in the home of Mrs. Major Lackey.

HOLT NEWS

Mr and Mrs Frank Jones and son Francis have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. Jones' 90 year old uncle H. B. Jones, Oklahoma City.

Mr and Mrs. Loyd Neeley and daughter Marlin of Clovis New Mexico who have spent the past several weeks visiting with Mrs. Neeley's aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs O L Williams and Neely has also been employed at the McKibben elevator left Friday for their home in Clovis.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Hull and daughters Anona and Ella Mae were shopping in Borger Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Ora Schroeder and son Billy visited friends in Stratford Monday and looked after business interests there.

Miss Sylvia Harmond of Spearman is spending the week in the home of Mr and Mrs Williams and assisting Mrs. Williams with the cooking for the harvest men.

C. A. Batton transacted business at the court house in Stinnett enroute to Borger.

Mrs. Hubert Uptergrove and Mrs. Jess Edwards returned home Monday from attending the short course at College Station.

Bill Darro of Woodward, Oklahoma is employed on the Jones farm here assisting in the harvest.

Tom Allen, Shorty Holt, Ora Schroeder and son Alvin Eugene spent Tues. on the Cable ranch looking after Allen's and Schroeder's cattle they have on the pasture there.

Mr and Mrs Mason Scott and daughters Joyzelle and Jane Delee and Little Miss Diani Lee Duncan of Borger spent the week end with his sister and brother in law Mr and Mrs Jodie McCole.

loch and children in Reed, Ok., they were accompanied home by Dorothy Nell Scott who has spent the past two weeks there.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Uptergrove and daughter were Monday dinner guests of his parents Mr and Mrs E. Uptergrove and family in the Blodgett community.

Miss Margaret Hull is a house guest this week in the home of her aunt and uncle Mrs. Harvey Jividen and Mr. Jividen in Woodward, Oklahoma

GRUVER NEWS

Mr. Don gross left for Denver, Colorado last week. Don will spend some time in Denver attending school. This is one young man the community will miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgs left Gruver for Amarillo where they will reside in the future. They purchased the Coble home in that city.

A number of farmer residents in this community are moving on to different locations. The Randolph McClellans are moving into the home formerly occupied by the Paul Higgs. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mc Ree will probably move north of Oslo. J. M. Ayres and Alfred Henderson have purchased farms north east of Gurver. The Dick Turk's will move to the place formerly occupied by the Hendersons. I. W. Ayres Jr. will move to the place formerly occupied by J. M. Ayres. We sincerely hope that all of these will be happy in their new locations.

Mrs. J. W. Garrett (Bernice) visited with her parents and relatives in Gruver last week. She was accompanied by her very, very, very young daughter Barbah Jean. This lady turned the very young Elvin Garrett into a "grand-pa".

Mr. Kelly Bennett left last week for the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico where he will undergo treatment. His many friends are hoping he will respond favorably to the treatment.

Mrs. Roy Murrah accompanied by Lyle Irby and June Harmon returned from Chico Texas, where they have been visiting Mrs. Murrah's nephew who is seriously ill.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning a layman's program will be presented. Mr. Earl Brady of Goodwell, Okla., will be the speaker for this occasion. In the absence of the pastor, Kelly Garrett the District Lay Leader will have charges of the services. There will be no preaching at the evening hour.

Sunday School will convene at 10 AM and the young people's league will meet at 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The pastor, Rev. Herbert Hughes will preach at both services on Sunday. Sunday School 10 AM with Gay Fletcher the Supt. in charge. B. T. U. meets at 7:30pm. There is a union for every age. The church is air conditioned therefore comfortable at all times.

Gerald Jarvis, who is now working with the State Health Department in Austin, Texas is visiting with friends and relatives here this week.

Along The Way

BY—Elizabeth Miller

KEY to Living
We Americans take many things for granted—many things which, if we analyze them are truly wonderful.

Living in an age like this, the standards set by men in the building and making of a better world are greater than ever before, and are outstanding examples of perfection.

Yet, we happy-go-lucky, care-free, careless Americans take everything—automobiles, moving pictures, radio, refrigerators, telephones, and newspapers—for granted, scarcely giving them a thought from day to day. We fail to appreciate the modern conveniences and resources that many people have gone to a great deal of trouble over. We constantly use and abuse such valuable as cars, telephones, trains, airplanes, toothpaste, air conditioners, magazines, and a thousand other things which we have to spend our hard earned money on, and the least we can do to justify our spending is to appreciate and enjoy our buying.

We take our radio for granted, turning a dial to get entertainment which our grand parents used to pay money and travel long distances to hear. By the mere twist of the wrist we come in contact with the greatest speakers and leaders of our country, with masterpieces of great musicians, headline personalities, and the very latest songs and dances.

We take our motion picture treat for granted, yawning at talking and natural color film drama which has replaced the crude, flickering entertainment which amazed the world just 30 years ago.

And we take our newspaper for granted. Stop and think for a moment what life would be like without a newspaper. It would be like living in a country where everybody had to wear blinders so they couldn't look around and see what the other fellow was doing.

We look at a newspaper and find first hand information on world conditions. And in the same issue—where there is a scoop about war in Europe or some other continent. Right next to it is a little story about your next door neighbor being elected president of something or other and what he wore. That's the charm of a newspaper. Not only do you find the inside dope on world affairs, but you find out just who started it all and why they started it. Editorials, quotations, book reviews, sports, and society are all ours just for the asking. Thrown in for good measure are the human interest stories, funnies, and the classified ad section.

The newspaper has everything. There is no question but that we are now living in an age of marvelous advancement and achievement. We are living in a land of high possibilities, and it is up to us to open our eyes to the things we have. The delight, learning, and progress which we are now experiencing can never be experienced in the same way again. The time has come to enjoy the fruits of our labors, and the wonderful powers and inventions of which Caesar, Napoleon, or Alexander the Great never dreamed.

By appreciating the glorious powers and ideas that we have now, we advance to greater heights. The time has come to enjoy life. Wake up and live! You are passing up something vital if you don't.

BLANCHE ROSE WALKER CIRCLE MET IN HOME OF MRS FRANK HARDIN

The Blanche Rose Walker Circle of the Womens Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. F. Hardin for their weekly meeting.

Mrs. C. W. Cooke had charge of the lesson on the 1st and 2nd chapters of the 2nd Corinthian.

The following program was presented: Prayer, Mrs. D. B. Kirk; Song "The Way of The Cross"; Mrs. Kirk played "More Like the Master" on the accordion accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Mrs. Kiff White acted as secretary in the absence of the secretary Mrs. Dennis Jones.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred Hoskins, W. E. Davis, Kiff White, Mason Scott, W. A. Van Cleave, Jess Edwards, W. D. Cooke, J. A. Sanders, Jack Taylor, Frank Hardin and Mrs. D. B. Kirk.

The next meeting will be next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gerber.

Mrs. A. O. George and sons, Loyd and Jack returned to Plainview last week. They have been visiting with the Rex Sanders and helping them harvest.

Mr and Mrs Gene Richardson are spending their summer vacation near Pegotia Springs, Okla. Gene found the best fishin' place last year and is back snaking em out again this year.

OSLO CHURCH NEWS

The following are my cements for Sunday July Sunday after Trinity School at 10 a m Morning ship 11 a m Sermon text 16:5-2.

The Oslo Lutheran League at the Oslo Church last evening. In spite of the evening clouds which appeared the time that the meeting begin, there was a large present. The program varied out even though the lights. It was a little unusual as it required me to give the report of the national Convention of their League which met in Los Angeles and back Louise and Leona Knuts a 'duet number. Since it was late when the program finished the usual social was omitted. At the meeting a committee was appointed by the president to investigate the possibility of using a piano for the church.

NEW FOUNTAIN PENS by famous L. E. Waters unbreakable Dupont Pyral ink supply, Manufacturer guarantee, right reserved fund when supply is exhausted. One dollar prepaid. Bros., High Bridge, N. J.

JUMBO HERE AGAIN

Don't deny yourself the delight of Gold Medal baking, nor the goodness of Corn Kix, Wheat or Betty Crocker's Softasilk cake flour—that the story Jumbo has to tell. Call at the pleasant up-to-date store of Cates and Son and see the huge Jumbo sack. Ask the courteous clerks to show you about it. Here you will always find Gold Medal products, fresh Wheaties, Corn Kix, Bisquick and Softasilk cake flour

J. CATES and SON GROCERIES AND PRODUCE

DRY CLEANING HELPS YOU ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST!

KEEP COOL in Clean Clothes



We've coined a new word for a man to use in judging his grooming and appearance Masc-attitude. And we want to tell you that you can keep your masc-attitude at top rating by having us dry clean your clothes perfectly. It's a high requirement for always looking your best. See your wardrobe today!

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EAT

BETWEEN MEALS AND STILL BE HUNGRY FOR DINNER

Do you get hungry between meals? Are you afraid to eat because of ruining your appetite? If you are one of these people, here is a tip for you... Steffens Ice Cream will appease that hunger for the time being but when dinner is served you will be ready to eat again. Steffens Ice Cream is made from pure, wholesome and nourishing ingredients yet it is a non-fattening food.

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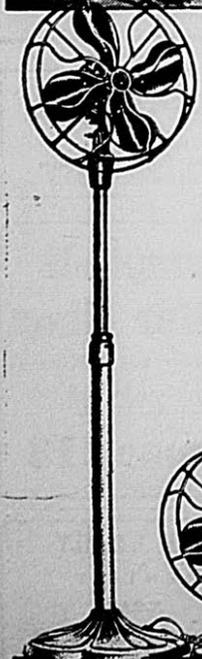
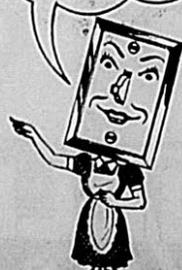
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Tormented by sticky heat? Cool off Nature's way—with an electric fan. A snap of a switch brings you a gentle zephyr or a rushing breeze, whichever you prefer. And the cost is only a fraction of a cent per hour. By all means see the new electric fans on display at our office. They're modern, streamlined, silent, built to last. Models by Emerson, General Electric and other famous makers. Convenient terms if desired.

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- OSCILLATING FANS 9.95 up
- FLOOR STAND FANS 14.95 up



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ELECTRICITY IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN