

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Twenty-Third Year Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Texas, Thursday, November 19, 1931 Spearman, County Seat of Hansford County Number 50

HEAVY RAINS BRING PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK HERE

The Air-View

By J. D. C.

venture to say that no one here problems to cope with working for his county and interest than chamber of commerce secretary. This week were talking with J. W. Ratekin, secretary of the Spearman chamber of commerce. He only had moments to give us as he in work up to his ears. "Mr. Ratekin," we asked him, "give us good reasons on why folks trade at home." Here's what Mr. Ratekin gave us. It's over with some pointers will be good for all of us to. We think its good a plenty, were firing it right here in views:

A city is worth living in it's trading in. Money spent from home never returns to your home town prosperous. Trade at home. Money spent from home does not pay our laborer or teachers salaries. We have to be increased to pay up this loss.

Are you helping your home? The wealth of its citizens depends upon its business. Trade at home is a good business.

The Business men and merchants are counted upon to keep town in a progressive condition. Help them by trading with them. A town cannot be better off than its business and professional interests.

It's the solid worth of home-made money and good words that make our city bigger and better in every way.

Our children will not live in "dead" town. Home spent by keeps the town growing and the children from moving.

It's the money spent in your town that gives your property value and protects it. Your town depends upon the money spent in it by its citizens for growth and prosperity. A prosperous city—trade at home.

Who wants to live in a "dead" town? The merchants and professional men are the life of your town. Trade with them and help the town alive.

The size of your taxation depends upon the wealth of your community. Increase this wealth and reduce taxation by trading at home.

Do you like to live in a prosperous town? Prosperity, like charity, best at home. Every dollar spent at home is a check on your prosperity. Trade at home. Dollars spent at home return to you in the form of better protection, better fire protection, better schools and better churches.

Take it from us, its mighty to see folks with wider smiles on their faces these days. The rains that fell the past week over Hansford county are worth a couple of million dollars. Farmers have their wheat planted. Most of it is already up to a good height and there's plenty of moisture to give it a good start for winter season.

Oh, well, things you need that usually come before its too late.

Work on paving the Highway across Hansford county is going to start in a few days. And that's going to mean something to our people. About 100 persons will be employed and will buy their needs from Spearman merchants. It will take at least 6 months to complete the work and chances are longer than that, since winter weather will call for time out at intervals during the next few months.

Spearman has a great deal to be thankful for and our little period of depression that started a short time ago has been nipped in the bud. The fellow who howls hard now with the wonderful outlook we have for prosperity ought to be sent to China.

Another Thanksgiving Day is being around, when we're to sum up all the good things of a year that has been pushed into the limelight of yesterday. When we go to summing up the good fortunes, we usually find that the good things are up here in Hansford county. The big, open, free white man's country, folks are getting their share of good things in being permitted to live in such a land.

SPEARMAN TO HAVE FIRST POULTRY SHOW SOON

DATE SET IN DECEMBER EXPECTED DRAW MANY FINE BIRDS OF PLAINS

CASH AWARDS IN VARIOUS CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN, COUNTY AGENT SAYS

A poultry show the first to be held in the city of Spearman, which is expected to draw fine birds from all over the North Plains area, took shape here this week, following several weeks work on the part of county agent Frank Wendt. At a recent meeting of the Agricultural committee of the Spearman chamber of commerce, at which county agent Wendt and J. L. Lee, vocational agricultural instructor of Spearman High School, were present, plans were outlined for the show, and the date set for December 5. Wendt said today that all civic organization of the city, farmers and business men were pledging their support in making the Spearman Poultry show the greatest ever held on the North Plains.

County Has Fine Flocks

Plans are now being worked out for the number of cash awards that will be given. Fine poultry from Hansford county, where farmers have been giving much attention to this work for the past year, as well as prize birds from several North Plains counties, are expected to participate in the show.

"There are many fine poultry flocks in Hansford county—much more than you would think," Wendt said. "We believe the show will be one of the most interesting events ever to be held in Spearman. You can rest assured that there will be a great collection of high strain poultry in the show. We are now sending out invitations to scores of farmers and poultry raisers over the North Plains."

That poultry raising is rapidly coming to the front in Hansford county as well as other North Plains counties was expressed by Wendt. He says he can see a great future in this section for the poultry industry.

Mist Falling Over County; Wind From North Promises Colder Weather Week End

A heavy fog with mist in some localities, hung over Hansford county Thursday morning. The wind had shifted to the north and all indications were that colder weather possibly freezing, would prevail over the week end.

Immediately following the heavy rains that have fallen intermittently over a period of 10 days the entire county was visited by warm, sunny weather.

Early Thursday morning the wind shifted to the North, sending the thermometer down and bringing with it a chilly mist.

Claude Sheets was in Spearman the first of the week from his farm home west of Morse.

Who Said North Plains Weather Is Bad; Flowers Still Blooming and Tree Green

The old report that the North Plains is due for sub-freezing weather and a howling blizzard by November 15, is again exploded this year. To date there has been one light frost and a couple of nights of near-freezing weather in Hansford county.

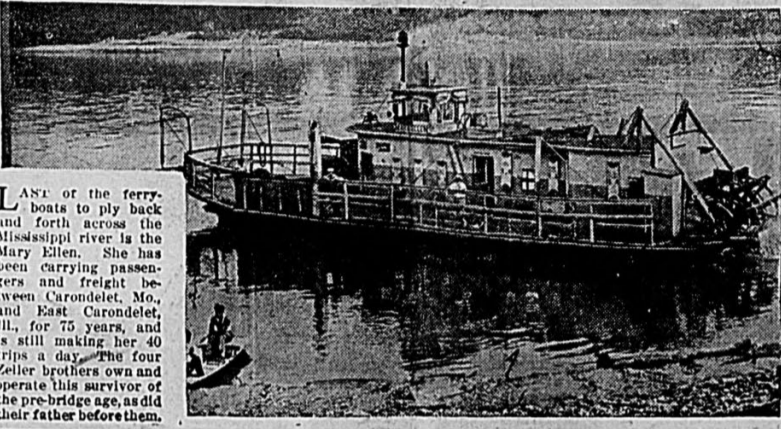
Flowers are still blooming in Spearman. Green leaves are still waving on the trees. Every day is cool and pleasant and resembles shirt sleeve weather.

You couldn't pick a better climate right now for comfortable weather than Hansford county. The nights are cool enough for a couple of blankets and the mornings right for a little fire. During the day a balmy sun warms up the ground and makes you want to go fishing or play golf.

Well, some folks who live in Hansford county declare that this kind of weather is a bit unusual. Which all goes to prove that there is a lot of things here on the North Plains that makes it an unusually good country.

There's plenty of happiness and useful deeds for all of us to do if we will but willingly work for them. Let's be sincerely thankful. Because we have so much to be thankful for.

Only One Ferryboat Left on the Mississippi



Building Directory Is Being Placed In New Hansford Courthouse

A directory of occupants of Hansford County's new courthouse is being placed this week, which adds another modern touch to the newly completed structure. This will aid parties seeking the services of county officials and others to quickly locate them.

Officials, carrying the title of the officers, are also being lettered by I. L. Egelston.

Rev. Richards Reports Splendid Convention

Rev. J. H. Richards, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, who with Mrs. Richards has just returned from Waco, where he was in attendance at the state convention of Texas Baptists, declared that it was the greatest of all Texas conventions that he had ever attended.

There were over 4,000 delegates present, Rev. Richards said. A great spirit of cooperation and perfect harmony was prevalent throughout the meeting, Rev. Richards said.

November Tire Sale At Allen Tire Shop

The Allen Tire Shop on main street of Spearman is holding a big November Tire Sale at their place. Loyd Allen states that they are having to make room for a large stock they have ordered and intend to make room by pricing their tires so low that they will sell.

Allen Tire Shop in Spearman is the largest tire dealer in the city and also have branches in the towns of Perryton, Guymon, Hooker, Elkhart and Liberal.

Chamber Commerce Signs Are Being Placed

New attractive signs of the Chamber of Commerce will be placed at the entrance to the new Court House building at once, which will be seen easily from the street. The Chamber of Commerce is in the basement of the Court House and have very attractive offices. Many meetings are being held weekly in these offices, and the secretary, J. W. Ratekin, is a very busy man every minute of the day.

Poultry and Rabbit Enthusiasts To Meet

A meeting of poultry and rabbit enthusiasts of the county will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock, it was learned today from county agent Frank Wendt.

Problems with reference to care of both rabbits and poultry and a plan of bettering grades, will be discussed. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Sixty One Boys Out Basketball Practice

Spearman high school turned her attention to basketball today and at the call, sixty-one boys reported. Practice will start immediately and the first squad is expected to be reduced to about 15 men within the next 10 days.

Coach Jarvis said that prospects for a championship team this year were not so good and that he was having to select his material from last year's second string.

Owens, captain of the team, is the only man to return this year. This is his fourth year at basketball.

Football practice was discontinued this week. Jarvis and his men will give their entire attention to basketball.

The basketball schedule for the coming season has not been finished, but Jarvis said that he expected to have a full calendar before the season is under way.

Men and Material Are Shaping Up In Readiness For Paving New Highway

That paving highway 117 across Hansford County will start within the next two weeks, was positively assured Tuesday by P. C. Neal, superintendent of Womack-Henning Construction Company, who was here making preliminary arrangements for the work.

Machinery has already been shipped and is arriving in Spearman daily.

Neal said that work would begin over on the Ochiltree county line and come this way. The company will make headquarters in Spearman. A camp for maintenance of machinery and livestock will be made outside the city limits.

Practically all home labor will be used. About 35 trucks with men and 25 single handed men, all of Hansford county will be used in the work.

Burl's Cafe Banquets Football Team, Coaches

Burl Brockus, owner of Burl's Cafe banqueted 32 Lynx football players, 2 coaches and the sponsor, at his cafe last Monday night.

The team and all present enjoyed the occasion very much. A well planned meal was served, consisting of the following: T Bone steak, French Fried Potatoes, Waldorf salad, fruit salad with whipped cream, and coffee.

Nephew of Author of "Ben Hur" Dies Here

Washington, D. C.—Roland Wallace, a native of this city and nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, died at George Washington Hospital on November 3, aged fifty-seven. Mr. Wallace was the grandson of William H. Wallace, first Governor of the Territory of Washington. Like his famous uncle, whose statue was placed in National Statuary Hall by the State of Indiana in 1909, he was a member of the Masonic Order in which he took an active part.

Frank Hartley is in Spearman this week attending to business matters.

Former Principal Of Spearman Schools Delivers Address

The clipping below comes from the Stephenville Empire-Tribune about an Armistice Day address delivered at John Tarleton College, by O. L. Savage, former Spearman High School principal, and coach. The article was headed, "Savage Captures Audience When He Makes Address Here."

Odie L. Savage is entitled to the prefix Rev., but our mention of him is in connection with Tarleton College, and as we begin writing of him we are thinking of the boy Odie, as we first knew him here, and are just letting the sketch begin with his given name, the name by which he was called by his teachers and fellow students. Odie was the Armistice Day speaker at Tarleton Wednesday, and we are inclined to believe all the people of his native county in general and the Oak Dale vicinity, where he was born, in particular, were proud of the fact that he was chosen for that important number on the excellent program that was presented before a large audience in the college auditorium. Dean J. Thomas Davis in introducing him, stated that it was the first time in his thirteen years with the school to have the pleasure of presenting one of its former graduates to deliver the Armistice Day address, and it was easily discerned that it afforded him no small degree of satisfaction, so much so that he could scarcely suppress the emotion that welled up in his heart at the moment. He stated that Odie was an overseas soldier, who finished at Tarleton in 23 and later finished at Baylor University. He had been active in football, basketball, the literary society and various other school activities while in Tarleton, and was popular with students and teachers. Dean Davis said he treasured a letter, then in his office, which Mr. Savage had written him from Spearman, where he was school principal after his graduation.

Dean Davis said no one was in the teaching profession merely for the money that was in it, and that one of the greatest of satisfactions school people derive is when former students express appreciation for the benefits they received in their schools. And then Odie L. Savage said a few things about his school days, after which Rev. Odie L. Savage took charge and preached a great sermon, made a great Armistice Day speech gave a lot of historical information, paid tribute to our brave soldier boys who perished in the struggle for world-wide peace, and pleaded with the surviving ones and all the rest of mankind to not permit the costly efforts of the boys who were killed in France to prove futile.

That dear old boys who used to take all sorts of risks to win ball games at Tarleton, has evidently answered the call to the ministry with similar whole-heartedness and is reinforced by the promises of Him by whom he has been called, so it is no wonder that the crowds left the auditorium commenting in the most favorable way upon his thirty minutes' discourse, some of them going so far as to say it was the best ever delivered at the college on November the Eleventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Womble were visiting in Spearman Wednesday, from their farm home out west of Morse.

C. of C. Nominating Committee Is Named

A nominating committee to select fourteen business men, of which seven will be chosen as directors for the coming fiscal year, was named this week at a meeting of the present directors of the organization.

The regular election of directors and president of the local organization has been set for December 10.

Citizens of the city declare that despite the unusually bad conditions of the year that has just passed, work of the local chamber of commerce is exceedingly commendable and that much good has been done in the progress of Spearman and Hansford county. Secretary Ratekin and the directors also expressed their appreciation and thanks to citizens here for the cooperation and aid in bringing about the splendid development that has been experienced during the past 12 months.

Salient points are now being sighted out for the coming year in continuing the city's march of progress, Ratekin said.

"We are now laying our plans to make the coming year the greatest in the history of Spearman," Ratekin said. "We have a number of major projects now under way that will add to the high lights of past achievements that we have recorded and we expect these projects to fully materialize before another 12 months has passed."

Membership Drive of Red Cross Under Way; Expects Reach Goal Thanksgiving

The Red Cross Membership drive under the able direction of Mrs. Joe Perry, which has been under way since November 11th, is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving Day, it was reported today.

The goal for Hansford county is 200 members. As in past years, the drive here this year is expected to reach its goal without difficulty.

Membership fee is only \$1.00 and those that the committee have not seen are urged to leave their membership with the secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Tom Jones and Ed Rafferty were in from their ranch home up the Palo Duro Wednesday.

C. E. Deaner was a business visitor from his Palo Duro ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed of Blodgett, were shopping and visiting in the city Monday.

Spearman High Lynx Outplay Miami But Lose Game By One Point Due Series Bad Breaks

The old Master of Breaks turned his back on the hard-hitting Lynx team of Coach Billy Jarvis last Saturday, and after they had beaten down their opponents, outplayed them, and demonstrated a 60 per cent better brand of football, lost one of the most heart-breaking games that local fans have ever witnessed on Lynx field. The score ended, Miami 7, Lynx 6.

The Lynx doubled Miami's penetrations—4 to 2; made 10 first downs against 5 but when they needed an even break, the old Master of Breaks turned his back coldly and the Lynx lost.

Miami Pull Trick

Early in the game Spearman's fighting men marched down the field within scoring distance, but lost the ball on downs. After a set of punts back and forth, the ball settled on Miami's 10 yard line in their possession. It was first and 10. Instead of the Warrior quarter kicking the ball out as everyone supposed he pulled a trick play and a Miami back raced thru the Lynx line for 61 yards. The quarter ended. When the ball was put back into play, Miami crossed the Lynx goal line by inches. And a great break gave them the extra point.

Before the second quarter ended the Warriors threatened again, but the Lynx held them. After that Miami was powerless in the hands of Spearman.

Lynx Fight Like Mad Men

Coming back in after the half

TWO INCHES MOISTURE FALLS OVER COUNTY DURING PAST 10 DAYS

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF WHEAT BENEFITED; PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Heavy rains over Hansford county during the past week bringing the total precipitation up to two inches, makes the outlook for a bumper wheat crop in 1932 in this section the most promising in years.

Almost every farmer in the county had wheat planted before the rain set in. Thousands of acres of grain is growing off in splendid shape.

The rains coming over a period of one week, with clouded skies has soaked the ground thoroughly. Warm weather, with the absence of a freeze has also been a boon to farmers. It has given the wheat time to take root and grow off well. Freezing weather cannot do any damage now, farmers say. It is predicted that there is plenty of moisture now to carry the wheat thru the winter with a few good snows.

Great Help to Livestock

Due to the late start of planting wheat in Hansford county because of dry weather early in the fall, farmers had their ground in the best of condition. Although it is claimed that the wheat acreage has not been increased, every indication points toward a huge crop for the county in 1932.

With the wheat growing off, farmers were also joyful over the condition of having good winter pasture for their livestock, which will save them the expense of heavy feeding.

Farmers say that the rain was badly needed and could not have come at a more timely period.

Plan Clinic Connection With Poultry Show Here

A free poultry clinic, with a poultry and hog veterinarian and specialist in charge is being planned here in connection with the Poultry show to be held in Spearman December 5.

Free advice and service will be given farmers on diseases of swine and poultry. "We believe that this service will be of great aid to farmers," Wendt said, "and we believe there will be a possibility of getting a specialist here for the show."

J. M. Glover, of Bethany, Oklahoma, former resident of Spearman, and his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Smith of Oklahoma City, are in Spearman attending to business matters.

The SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successor to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday Morning of Each Week
Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., Publishers
J. DAVE CAMERON, Editor and Manager
Wm. A. WILBANKS, Assistant Editor
CLYDE R. HAZLEWOOD, Mechanical, Supt.

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

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$2.00 Six Months—\$1.25 Three Months—75c
All subscriptions must be paid in advance

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.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR NOVEMBER 22, 1931

General Topic:—Paul in Rome.
Scripture Lesson:—Acts 28:16-24, 30, 31.

Acts 28: 16. And when we entered into Rome, Paul was suffered to abide by himself with the soldier that guarded him.

17. And it came to pass, that after three days he called together those that were the chief of the Jews: and when they were come together, he said unto them, I, brethren, though I had done nothing against the people, or custom of our fathers, yet was delivered prisoner from Jerusalem into the hands of the Romans:

18. Who, when they had examined me, desired to set me at liberty, because there was no cause of death in me.

19. But when the Jews spake against it, I was constrained to appeal unto Caesar; not that I had aught whereof to accuse my nation.

20. For this cause therefore did I entreat you to see and to speak with me: for because of the hope of Israel I am bound with this chain.

21. And they said unto him, We neither received letters from Judaea concerning thee, nor did any of the brethren come hither and report or speak any harm of thee.

22. But we desire to hear of thee what thou thinkest; for as concerning this sect, it is known to us that everywhere it is spoken against.

23. And when they had appointed him a day, they came to him into his lodging in great number: to whom he expounded the kingdom of God, and persuading them concerning Jesus, both from the law of Moses and from the prophets, from morning till evening.

24. And some believed the things which were spoken, and some disbelieved.

30. And he abode two whole years in his own hired dwelling, and received all that went in unto him.

31. Preaching the kingdom of God and teaching the things concerning the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness, no forbidding him. Golden Text:—I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4:13.

Time:—Paul's first Roman Imprisonment, A. D. 61, 62.
Place:—Paul's hired house in Rome.

Introduction

Two years and several months elapsed between the last lesson, Paul's arrest in Jerusalem, Acts 21:27-39, and that which we now study. Some of the experiences of those years are recorded in Acts 23:1 to 28:15. A few days after Paul's arrest and the riot in Jerusalem, Lysias sent him to Caesarea, to Felix, the Roman governor, for safe keeping. Misunderstanding the character and connections of Paul, this unscrupulous man held him for two years, hoping to be paid for his release. After two years Felix was succeeded by Festus. On his first visit to Jerusalem, which was only three days after his arrival in the

province, the Jewish leaders requested him to have Paul brought to Jerusalem for trial, aiming to kill him on the way. This petition was denied, but the Jews were invited to appear against him at Caesarea, which they did some ten days later.

Festus

Festus proved to be another politician, anxious to feather his own nest. It was important that he gain the favor of the Jews at the beginning of his regime, and, accordingly, instead of dismissing the case, he thought to send Paul to Jerusalem (as the Jews had requested) for further examination. After two years of political dilly-dallying, Paul exercised his right as a Roman citizen by appealing to Caesar. And there was nothing left for Festus to do but send him to Rome. Read the story of the voyage beginning with Acts 27.

From Caesarea to Rome. Acts 27:1-38.

"The voyage from Caesarea was made by ship, and the winds provoked exceedingly unpropitious, so that instead of reaching Rome before the close of navigation in the fall, they were shipwrecked on the island of Malta, and forced to remain there three months. Paul's courage, wisdom, and presence of mind were very conspicuous in all the difficulties and dangers of the voyage and made a great impression upon the centurion and all the ship's company.

The Shipwreck. Acts 27:39-44

Dr. David James Burrell once wrote a graphic "log" of Paul's voyage, one entry of which is as follows: "Wrecked on the coast of Malta. We were awakened at midnight by the lookout calling 'Land ahead!' soundings were taken; twenty fathoms, then fifteen. Cast anchor and awaited the break of day. The crew intending to take possession of the boats, Paul interposed, warning the captain that unless they remained all would be lost. His advice was taken; the ropes were cut, setting the boats adrift. Paul, the landsman, was now in practical command of the ship. After long fasting all partook of food. In the morning, finding ourselves at the entrance of a bay, it was resolved to run in. The ship went aground and was at the mercy of the pounding breakers. The soldiers, being answerable with their lives for the prisoners, would have killed them to prevent their escape; by the centurion in charge forbade it. Each for himself, now! Many, leaping out, swam ashore. Others betook themselves to boards and broken pieces of the ship. So it came to pass that all escaped safe to land."

The Journey to Rome. Acts 28:11-15

The voyage to Rome was in classic regions, stopping three days at Syracuse, passing the headland Scylla and the whirlpool Charydis, and landing at Puteoli, near the modern Naples, where Paul was able to spend a week with Christians. Thence by land to Rome, one hundred and forty miles distant, most of the jour-

ney being along the famous Ap-pian Way. A delegation of Chris-tians from Rome met Paul at Ap-pii Forum (the Market of Appius) and, further along, another dele-gation met him at a place called The Three Taverns, so that he felt almost as if he had reached home. No wonder "he thanked God, and took courage." Though as a pris-oner, he had reached Rome, the goal of his long desire.

Paul in Rome at Last. Acts 28:16

Paul's hope was thus finally realized, but in how different a manner from that of his dream. He came as an ambassador in chains, a prisoner waiting upon the pleasure of Nero. But, al-though a prisoner, bound always to a soldier by a chain, he was given a measure of freedom in that he was permitted to rent his own quarters in the city, instead of sharing the conditions of a prison camp. And so we are to think of him in the first period of his experiences in Rome. He was greatly restricted, but as this lesson discloses, he lived a full life and was a powerful voice among many in Rome and far abroad in the two years and more that fol-lowed.

Paul and the Roman Jews. v 17-20

It has been pointed out several times that wherever Paul went he

first sought out the Jews in their synagogue, if there was one, and preached the gospel to them. In Rome he was not free to go to them, but he sent for them to come to him. And he did not de-lay. Three days after he arrived at Rome he called them. Paul ex-plaind his presence there as a Roman prisoner. In his explana-tion several points are to be noted: (1) That he was delivered up to the Romans although he had done nothing against the Jewish people or their customs. (2) That the Roman officers found no cause of death in him and would have set him free had it not been for the Jews. (3) That he appealed to Caesar for self-protection and not because he had any accusa-tion to make against his people. (4) That in reality he was pris-oner because of his devotion to the hope of Israel.

The Jewish leaders replied that they had received from Jerusalem no word against him, and would like to hear his message, since they knew that his "sect" was everywhere spoken against. Ac-cordingly, on another appointed day a large number came, and Paul expounded to them the Chris-tian teaching concerning the King-dom of God, and from the law of Moses and the prophets sought to show them that Jesus was the Messiah. From morning until evening he read passage after pas-

sage and told the story of Jesus, trying to persuade them to believe on him as the fulfillment of God's Purpose in their nation.

Paul a Prisoner in Rome

Luke closes the book of the Acts with only a general refer-ence to the fact that Paul remained two years in his own hired house in Rome preaching and teaching. But a reading of the epistles of Paul tell a good deal about his ex-periences there, although inciden-tally.

We have already seen how he began with the Jews, and we may believe that some of them came back to hear him many times. We know also that he wrote several letters to churches and individuals extending his pulpit over a broad area, among them being Philip-pians, Colossians, and Philemon. And what greater ministry could he have performed anywhere than to give to the ages the spiritual wealth of these masterly discourses? Surely the Lord who led him to Rome gave also to him their timeless message.

Paul's Daily Ministry in Rome.

Concerning the daily ministry of Paul among those who visited him, Luke uses four words worth remembering. (1) He preached. (2) He taught, (3) He preached with boldness. (4) He spoke un-

hindered ('none forbidding him'). His chains really became his free-dom, for had he not been a pris-oner the Jews would, no doubt have made trouble here as else-where. Rome would not and the Jews could not forbid him. Know-ing Paul's spirit, we are not sur-prised that he should have writ-

ten from Rome in the tones of victory, "I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me."

Hansford and Wheeler count in the Texas Panhandle recent had highway contracts let aggregating over two hundred thousand dollars for new constructions.

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CAT'S EYE



The Cat's Eye has several choice morsels of odd news, and happenings to write about for his readers in this week's issue of the Reporter.

It is going to contain layers of subjects put together with filling and garnished with pepper sauce.

(The Turkey Contest)

The turkey contest held by a majority of the Spearman mer-

chants is drawing plenty of interest among the buying public. The merchants are giving a free turkey ticket away with each 50c cash purchase, that is if you think to ask for them. You have to remember to ask for them for they cost the merchant money and you can't blame them for letting their customers forget to get them. When anyone has collected 200 of the free turkey tickets, they can turn them in to the Chamber of Commerce or to the Spearman Reporter and get a free turkey. The 200 tickets do not have to be gotten at any certain store, all that is necessary is to have the 200 tickets.

Anyone having turkeys to sell should see the Cat's Eye for he has the merchants' money and it

is his job to purchase the turkeys. If you forget to get your turkey tickets go back and ask for them.

Miami vs. Lynx Game

Spearman Lynx lost to the Miami Warriors by a score of 6 to 7. In the C's Eye's opinion, if he is allowed to have one, the game was lost by the absence of the pep squad and the lack of enthusiasm from the crowd during the first quarter. Well it's over, why bring that up?

Obituary of the Spearman Band

During the Fall of 1923, a notice was written on the blackboard in the school hall as follows: "All persons interested in band work please meet in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock."

The meeting was held and supervised by Fred R. Kreiger, a professional band director. The band was organized. It progressed under the efficient directorate of Mr. Kreiger. After several years had past Mr. Kreiger gave up the job, and E. K. Enider, who had recently moved to Spearman from Oklahoma, became director.

The band played occasional concerts, won a prize at the Tri-State Fair, played several other jobs at fairs and picnics for real American money.

Spearman Band's demise was brought about by three recent paralytic strokes, and as the usual tenor of paralysis, the third stroke was fatal.

The first stroke was caused by the inability of one member to ride to the Follett-Spearman football game at Follett, for which it had previously rehearsed.

The band later practiced some acts in the gymnasium and drove to the canyons North of Spearman one Sunday afternoon to practice marching, for a proposed trip to Perryton on Armistice Day, where it was slated to appear in the parade of that city. It was in the early hours of Armistice Day, when about three members of the band decided they shouldn't go to Perryton. The band not making this trip brought on the second paralytic stroke.

The Spearman Band went down before the grim reaper when it suffered the third and fatal stroke last Saturday.

The members finally mutually agreed to lay aside all feuds, differences and play for the game between Spearman and Miami. It seemed for awhile that the band was going to recover from the first two strokes, but when the gate-keepers met the band at the gate and charged each one 75c admission, the band played their swan-song.

Coyote and Police Dog Likeness

Several days ago, E. B. Dodson killed a large coyote and brought it to town. Mrs. J. W. Ratekin went to the Dodson residence and seeing the dead coyote in the yard said: "Now isn't that too bad. Who killed your police dog? Don't take Mrs. Ratekin seriously if she starts telling about one of her hunting trips through the wilds of Africa, for she can't tell a coyote from a police dog."

Commissioner Sparks vs. Cuspidor

The new courthouse has some new shiny cuspidors that look more like a perculator than they do a spitoon. At a meeting of the commissioners the other day the janitor kept moving one of the new cuspidors in from of J. G. B. Sparks, and to the janitor's dismay, Mr. Sparks would miss it each time. Finally, Mr. Sparks got tired of spitting in a different place each time, and told the jan-

itor that if he didn't move that thing he was going to spit on it.

Town Football Team

The Cat's Eye practised with the town football team this week, and if he is able to get about again by next week he is going to practice then, but at the present writing it doesn't seem possible.

Paradoxical Conversation

The Cat's Eye, accidentally of course, overheard the conversation of three society women who were talking in front of the Reporter Office Wednesday evening. It was as follows:

Mrs. A.: "Well, I do hope that Mrs. X doesn't get an office when the new officers are elected."

Mrs. B.: "She really doesn't deserve an office, because she doesn't do her share of the work."

Mrs. C.: "I'd just as soon for Mrs. X to get an office as for Mrs. Y to."

Mrs. A.: "Really, I guess we all are talking too much."

This is really what the cat's Eye heard, but there isn't any use for anyone to ask me who said it, for I believe in the law of self-protection.

Wife Tries to Stop Husband in Automobile on Main Street With Girls

Wednesday afternoon Louis Bryan came down main street driving about 35 miles an hour in his delivery truck. Daphne Hazelwood, Joyce Wilbanks, Vivian Close and Cloe Howerton were riding in the back and poor old Louis was in the front seat alone.

When he passed the Bryan Grocery, Mrs. Bryan, ran out and waved her husband to stop, but would he? No, he just stepped on the gas and went faster. The Cat's Eye went over to the store to see what it was all about. The girls were home economics girls and were just being delivered to the school house with an order of groceries they had bought.

"Tis funny how strange things look at times and when they are understood, they are so simple." —Wadsworth—I guess.

Lost Turkey

The Cat's Eye won a turkey at the turkey shoot held in Spearman on Armistice Day, and now he has two. The Cat's Eye's turkey is a handsome gobbler and he surely can pert, putt, and turk for his size. Turkeys do that, you know. Monday morning there was another turkey trying to get into my turkey's coop, after helping him, I mean chasing him, I finally got him into the coop with my turkey. I don't know whose turkey he is but I am afraid that he belongs to Sid Powers, for Sid told me to put an ad in this week's paper about losing his turkey.

I haven't told Sid that I have an extra turkey yet, but I guess now that I might as well confess. I'd never feel right about it if I didn't. Maybe I am honest, after all.

The Cat's Eye's birthday happens again next Friday. Been thinking anxiously of looking up the records to see how old I'm getting. I seriously think Walter Reisen of the Koffee Kitchen is going to ask me down for a birthday dinner. Somebody tell him, far be it from the Cat's Eye to hint for anything.

How to Raise No. 1 Turkeys

Crooked-breasted and underweight turkeys don't pay, Miss Stella Dittle of Kimble county learned last year, and this year she has learned how to avoid such troubles. A check with the county agent last season showed 78 per cent of the turkeys with crooked breasts and shy in weight, so a demonstration in breeding and feeding was begun, which has resulted in 97 No. 1 birds out of 102 saved from a hatch of 105 poulters from six hens bred to a good tom. Improved breeding, mash rations with sufficient mineral and additional grain feed, and treatment for intestinal round worms made the difference.

Frock for the Coed



The college girl will find this well cut frock with its abbreviated sleeve most useful. The costume is of gray-brown wool crepe with scarlet and bright Roman stripes.

DISHONORED

BY FRANK VREBLAND

Based on the Paramount Talking Picture of the Same Title

With MARLENE DIETRICH and VICTOR McLAGLEN

A Josef Von Sternberg Production

Copyright, 1931, by Grosset & Dunlap

Published by Arrangement with

PARAMOUNT PICTURES



READ THIS FIRST
Magda Aldorf's career as a pianist in Vienna is ruined by her vengeful protector, General Mannlicher, when he repulses her for blundering with her maid. She escapes starvation by becoming an Austrian spy, chiefly for Russia and contemptuous of women secret agents. After several lulls they finally come to let him see as he comes close to being captured in her apartment. General Mannlicher tries to interfere with Kronau's escape and is killed by him. Magda, Poland and starts espionage work as a maid at Russian army headquarters. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter XXII

One of the largest rooms in the Hotel Imperial, which was the pretentious name of the overgrown inn where Magda had come to work, was being used as the office for the headquarters staff of General Dymov, commander of the army corps on this wing. It was a rather drab and conventional type of chamber, the only distinctive features being a few panels of small desks were tucked into corners, while in the center of the room a ponderous table squatted.

Around this were now clustered a dozen Russian officers of high rank. Evidently they had not even now been fully briefed in the details of the plan, and their untrilled eyes suggested that they had not yet been set blinking by the smoke of discontent rising from the ranks of their starved and driven men.

Of such a self-centered type seemed the plan the adjutant, Colonel Kovrin. He had the sleek jowls, the full lips and the absorbent eyes of a man who pursues the good things of life, even in the midst of war. For the moment he was so devoted to his task of juggling down the details of the plan that he never held thoughts of spicy food, spicy wine and spicy women.

General Dymov bent toward a General at the far end of the table, glancing at his notes. "Now," he said, "the sixty-third and seventy-fourth divisions will attack from another angle. The glimpses 'N-17 to R-21. Your objective will be the heights at Q-11 to Q-15. That will finish our forward movement."

The commander-in-chief eased back in his chair, relaxing at the completion of his directions. "Any questions?" the chief asked. The other officers glanced at one another, hopeful of silence. It had been a protracted and taxing session, and they were wishing for no over-zealous fool would out any tiresome, long-drawn queries.

"Yes," said a Brigadier General with a bristling aggressiveness to his beard and a fiery militancy to his rimmed eyes, leaned forward, while the others regarded him with tolerant boredom.

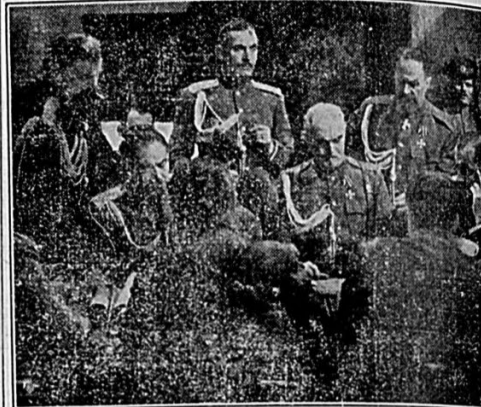
"Does the attack begin on the ninth—definitely?" he demanded in the morning. "Yes—at five o'clock in the morning," General Dymov replied, "on the day after tomorrow. Everyone understood that?"

He rose, and the others stood on their feet simultaneously, remaining at attention while he strode vigorously to the door opening on the hallway. A junior officer stationed there swung the portal outward for him. As he was about to step through General Dymov caught sight of a figure in the uniform of a Russian Colonel, passing briskly along the hallway. He had undergone a swift transformation in rank, for only a short time before this man had been a Lieutenant. But though the title and the uniform were different, the face was still that of Kronau.

The General stretched out a hand, greeting him very affably. "Hello, Colonel," his commander said. "Glad to see you're back."

"Returned a course of hours ago, sir," Kronau replied. "Just finished the usual business."

"Shooting spics, eh?" said the general with a snicker. General Dymov moved on from the doorway with an approving chuckle.



General Dymov was explaining the plans for the Russian offensive to his staff.

for Kronau's efficiency, his last backward glance at the staff admonishing them to take example from this alert Colonel. Kronau saluted and passed up the hall in the opposite direction, while the officers lingering in the room gathered up their maps and notations, falling into little groups that discussed the offensive as they dawdled toward the door.

The Adjutant looked up from the records which he was finishing. "The enemy will certainly not get wind of this offensive," Colonel Kovrin said with bland conviction. "General Dymov is relying upon our discretion. And the precautions we have taken—the camouflage—have been carefully carried out. They would baffle anyone, most of all the thick-witted Austrians."

With confident composure he crammed his papers into a brief case and rose to follow the others, who had now ambled out the door.

His eye was caught by a slight scuffle down the hall. The aggressive Brigadier General, in passing an alcove formed by a stair landing, had bumped into the hotel porter, who seemed to have edged out backwards from the corner niche. The affronted officer, swearing vehemently at the collision, promptly knocked the porter down with a blow and passed on.

He was so incensed that his blazing eyes scarcely took in the feminine figure shrinking back into the shelter of the wall. It was Magda, a frowny apron over her peasant garb. A moment before the porter had sought to kiss her in the dim angle of the alcove, and she had thrust him out blindly—into the path of the General.

She stood watching now, with a little commiseration, as the disconcerted underling fumbled to his feet, too confused at his sudden chastisement to blame her for its cause. She watched him stumble abjectly down the stairs. He was a fool, but he hardly deserved to be treated with such vindictive brutality. In her two days around Russian headquarters Magda had found all the officers like that—ruthless egotists.

She poked up the palm, mop and dust cloth beside her and emerged into the light of the hallway. She paused. Bearing down toward her was the handsome, swaggering figure of Colonel Kovrin. She knew him. In the past two days she had quickly identified him as General Dymov's Adjutant, because he was always in the commander's train, and always carried that brief-case.

Colonel Kovrin was nearly level with her now, and she hesitated, her eyes dropping with a semblance of bashful uncertainty. He smiled expectantly, his roving eye noting that she was young. Despite her uncut chambermaid costume, and the wire-drawn tightness of her hair, her features held an appeal of their own.

"Ah, I think I've seen you around before," he purred. "Never really noticed you, though. My mistake." He sidled closer, almost encroaching

on her feet. She drew back—pressed after. "Anyone ever tell you," he persisted with smiling complacency, "how pretty you are?"

"No, sir."

"That's right." His face was close now—there was no retreat. "Has you a sweetheart?"

"Oh, no, sir!" Her eyes faltered shyly. His arm crept around her, the next minute she was dragged in his embrace. She gave him a low look, but submitted like a docile animal.

"We're both lucky!" he grinned and kissed her. She underwent a typical chambermaid reaction. Giggling, she pushed him away, though not with the hard thrust she gave the porter.

"Oh, you mustn't do that, sir," she protested, still with the falsetto giggle.

"Giddy not?"

"Yes—a good girl!" A cask of giddy mirth accompanied this assertion. He waltzed her with an insinuating smile.

"How good?" he asked, his eye beckoning. With a skittish wiggle and another gurgle she let mop and dust cloth slip from her hand, turning partly away. With practical promptitude, he took several inches from his pocket and forced them into her hand.

"Oh, thank you, sir," she murmured, stoking the coins quickly in an apron pocket. She poked up mop and dust cloth as if to move on, but Kovrin again blocked her path. Lowering his face beside hers, he whispered roughly in her ear. The girl's back slightly, again giggling and squirming tremulously.

"Oh, sir," she breathed, "I don't think I could."

His arms reached for her, but she quickly darted under them and scampered away down the corridor. Kovrin sent an anticipatory smile after her, then turned and went on to his room.

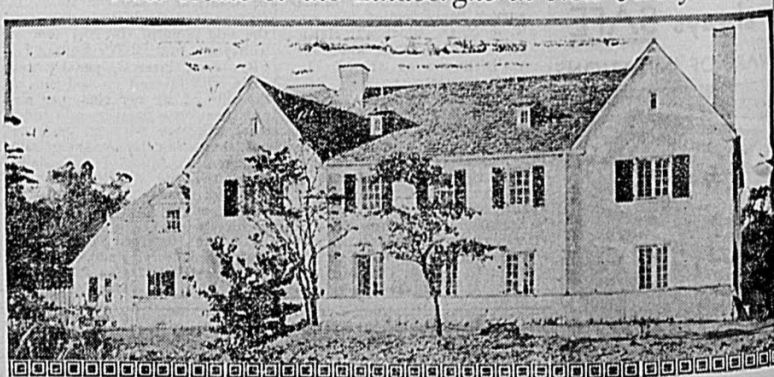
His were not the only eyes that were turned upon Magda's scurrying progress. As her footsteps approached a farther door, Kronau emerged into it. He glanced at the oncoming figure. Her face came under a ball lamp, strongly illuminated, and he started. Darting a second, verifying glance at her, Kronau whisked back into his room, peeping out through the crack of the door. In a moment she passed, unconscious of his surveillance.

He smiled and gently widening the door slit, he peered around the jamb at her back as it disappeared through a door further along. Waiting a suitable interval, he slipped quietly down the corridor till he reached the door. Across it was a small sign, "Chambermaid."

Twinkling composure to himself, Kronau walked quickly down the nearest stairs and made for the manager's office.

(To be Continued)

New Home of the Lindberghs in New Jersey



THIS is the new home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh near Hopewell, N. J. During their absence in the Orient, work was rushed on the residence, so it was almost completed by the time they returned.

Sorghum Beats Cotton

Haskell, Nov. 12.—Ten acres of red top cane was worth a little more than 48 acres of cotton land this year to W. H. Cunningham, who lives near Rochester in Haskell county. He sold 600 gallons of sorghum syrup for \$360 from the can land, and while his cotton was making one-third bale per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waters and family and Aubrey Hitch from Guyton, Oklahoma, were visiting Mrs. Sid Clark Sunday.

Winter is here, Repair your roof. We have all kinds of roofing materials. Panhandle Lumber Co.

Miss Lillie Hazelwood returned this week from Stinnett, where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rosson and Mrs. J. R. Kirk were in from the Holt community Tuesday.

J. I. Steele was in from his ranch home north of Spearman Wednesday, visiting and attending to business matters. He reports a good rain in his vicinity.

Five hundred acres of cantaloupes will be planted in the Fort Stockton area next year as an experiment.

A million dollars worth of mohair has been marketed in the San Angelo territory this year.

A new school building is being erected at Sunray in Moore County.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Womble



Money-Saving Thanksgiving BARGAINS

At our store you will find many money saving specials Friday and Saturday, that you will need in preparing that Thanksgiving Dinner Next Thursday

Visit our Store on these two days and look them Over. And we also give free Turkey Tickets with each 50c cash purchase.

We Buy Cream

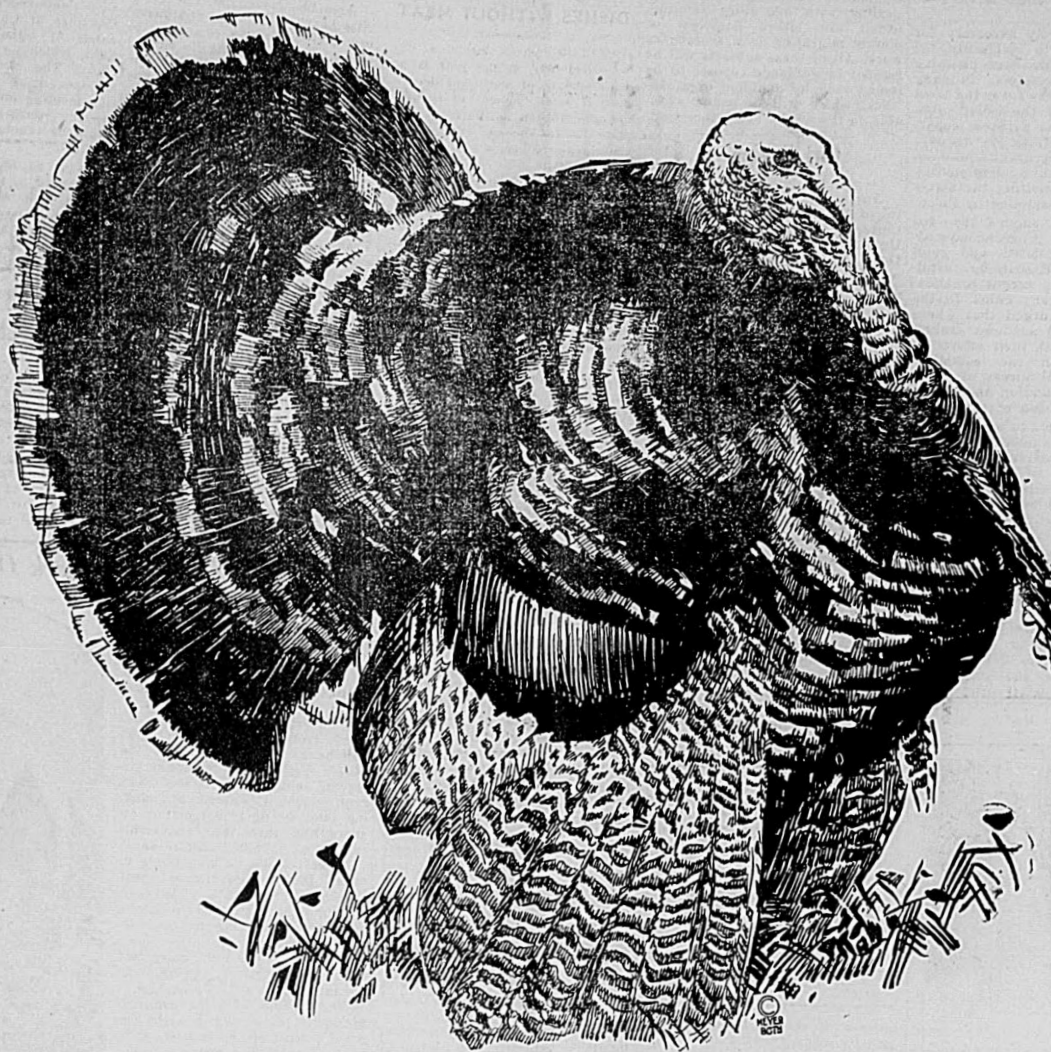
We are paying the highest cash market for cream that farmers bring to our store, and are giving a premium on cream when it is traded to us for groceries.

Bring Your Next Cream to Hill Brothers!

HILL BROS. GRO.

We Give Free Turkey Tickets

Phone 103



**Closed All Day, Thursday, November 26th
In Observance of**

Thanksgiving Day

S. J. East

AGAIN WE PAUSE from all our work day problems to offer thanks on this, another Thanksgiving Day.

There have been many things that have brought sorrow to the heart. We have not passed over the year without difficulties. But in the main, we believe the good things outweigh the adverse things. We, all of us, have much to be thankful for. Friends, Loved Ones, work, health and happiness.

Upon this another Thanksgiving occasion, we suspend work and business and with sincere hearts and prayers utter thanks to Almighty God for every blessing.

In that you may also pause for a day and give thanks, we invite you to buy your needs by Wednesday previous to Thanksgiving, so that you might not be inconvenienced.

We Business Firms and Individuals Below Commemorate Again Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, November 26—and will be closed the entire day.

QUALITY BAKERY
W. C. BRYAN & SON
BURRAN BROS.
SID CLARK BARBER SHOP
CITY HALL
J. R. COLLARD
CRAWFORD IMPLEMENT CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FIRST STATE BANK
FOXWORTH-CALBRAITH CO.
DR. G. P. GIBNER OFFICE
DELON KIRK
HARDIN GRAIN CO.
COCKRELL'S STORE
KEITH PLUMBING CO.
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

McCLELLAN CHEVROLET CO.
McCLELLAN GRAIN CO.
PANHANDLE GAS & ELEC. CO.
JOHNSTON GRAIN CO.
SPEARMAN EQUITY EX.
SPEARMAN REPORTER
SNIDER PRODUCE
SPEARMAN HARDWARE

SPEARMAN CASH GROCERY
TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER CO.
WOMBLE HARDWARE CO.
VERNON BARBER SHOP
FLOYD HAYS BARBER SHOP
J. E. GERBER INSURANCE CO.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
PORTER ELEVATOR

Resolutions By Committee On Unemployed Relief

Washington, D. C.—The following are resolutions 1, 5 and 8 adopted by the committee on administration of relief in session in this city in connection with the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief:

1. "An effective program of unemployment relief is dependent upon the closest coordination of all public and private agencies in a given locality.

"A unified employment system and a social service exchange, qualified personnel in charge of administration of relief, and an approved accounting system will guarantee the best results to those in need and to the community as a whole, and will greatly enhance the confidence of the community in its own relief program."

5. "The established services to the sick and needy, to the children and to the young people; provisions for the constructive use of increased leisure, and the whole program of social welfare are more necessary under present conditions than ever in the life of communities. The maintenance of morale, confidence, character and physical well-being depends on the continuance of such services.

"As these services were supported when all the resources of the Nation were required to win the war, so now there are resources sufficient to continue the organizations furnishing such services on a scale commensurate with the exigencies and resources of the re-

spective communities. "It is imperative in the emergency that an adequate community program of such services be maintained."

8. "It is hardly necessary for this committee to emphasize the need of more consistent planning for care of the homeless. In many cities the homeless form the most visible aspect of the relief problem. All cities, as a recent report says, find it difficult to discover 'the happy middle ground between harshness and mere sentimentality; between exploiting the homeless and being exploited by them.'"

"Preliminary suggestions for such a balanced program have already been circulated, and guidance reports will soon be available, based upon recent practical experience in many cities. In the meantime it is urged that where there are several agencies dealing with the homeless, their efforts be coordinated, with the establishment of a central bureau of application and registration and agreements upon division of function.

"No city wishes to attract non-resident homeless men through advertising its generosity; but the contrary policy of expelling all non-resident homeless is not only harsh but results merely in a shifting between cities which increases expense and confusion in handling their problem. It is hoped that some way may be found of stabilizing this situation, particularly through agreements between the authorities of adjacent cities. Many cities are also beginning to give more serious attention to the care of homeless women, the number of

whom has greatly increased within the last year and in certain sections of the country similar community efforts are needed in dealing with migratory families, which are either homeless or merely migrating in a search for work. All of these subjects will be treated in guidance reports to be issued soon by qualified organizations, which will be made available to those who are interested."

Girl Engineers

Austin, Texas, Nov. 19.—A total of 31 girls are enrolled in the College of Engineering at The University of Texas, according to Dean T. U. Taylor. Four of these will be candidates for degrees in June.

Menard, Texas, boasts the largest fly trap in the world—an experiment of the entomological department of the Federal government for protection of cattle from diseases spread by flies. In forty days it caught two million flies.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUON NUTTON

THE ANDEAN ROCK-WEEF

Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru mentioned having seen this curious creature on his second trip through Ecuador, but as no one has seen it since, this likeness is doubtful. It is a bird with ears but without wings, and has feet but no legs. Hence cannot move and could easily be mistaken for a rock. Its chief article of food is the condor, which it captures with great ease. The



process of capture, however, remains a mystery.

A brazil nut forms the chief article in the process of manufacture being used for the body. The feet are half peanuts, and the ears half may beans. The head is a fibber and the vacant expression is done in pen and ink, water color, oil, or any artistic medium you may find convenient.

Mother's Cook Book

DISHES WITHOUT MEAT

GETTING three meals a day every day in the year is no small amount of work, nor does it mean a small amount of thought and planning to maintain an adequate diet for those of all ages and conditions—the people who make up our families.

For those who must be sparing of meat the following dish will be one that will be enjoyed:

Stuffed Onions.
Select large, over-sized onions—many as there are persons to be served. Peel and pour boiling water over them. Remove the heart; chop them fine and add to one and one-half cupsful of soft bread crumbs with one-half cupful of grated or chopped cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the shells and top with a spoonful of buttered crumbs. Bake with a small amount of stock poured round them until tender and brown. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Baked Corn Croquettes.
Take one cupful of chopped cooked beef and one cupful of canned corn. Add cream enough to make moist and season to taste with salt and pepper. If not firm enough add a little thick white sauce to bind and a bit of grated cheese may be added for extra flavor. Shape, roll in crumbs and egg, then in crumbs again and bake in a moderate oven.

Nut and Cheese Roast.
Cook two tablespoonfuls of onion in one tablespoonful of butter, add one-fourth pound of rich grated cheese, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of walnuts chopped, one cupful of milk, the juice of half a lemon, salt, pepper and paprika. Put into a baking dish and brown in a moderate oven.

Make some of these popcorn balls for the children; they will enjoy them as well as most of the older ones:

Honey Popcorn Balls.
Take one and one-fourth cupfuls of corn sirup, three-fourths cupful of honey, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar and cook until slightly brittle in cold water. Stir occasionally. Add the butter at the last and pour over three quarts of freshly popped corn lightly salted. Mix well and mold into balls at once.

© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Repair roofs and leaks in cold weather in around the house. Roofing materials of all kinds. Panhandle Lumber Co., Spearman.

Amarillo Continues March Bringing About Economies

Amarillo, November 19.—Amarillo has brought the Southwest Bell Telephone company to terms, thus completing its victory over every public utility in the struggle for lower rates. It has cut the cost of water and taxes.

The city has not evaded a single issue but has taken the trouble and pains to challenge, and fight to a satisfactory settlement, ever utility and tax problem. "With the rest of the world, Amarillo is on a new economic plane," says Mayor Ernest O. Thompson, who has led this battle against the utility giants. "Incomes are reduced. We decided that the only way to get along under the new order of things was to adjust the burden of the people in proportion."

The city took the first step, reducing taxes more than 26 percent. The tax rate was cut from \$1.35 per \$100 to \$1 and valuations were not increased to neutralize this cut. City tax reductions are based on 75 percent of actual values. The \$1 tax rate was set up last year and again this year. The city's fiscal affairs have been rearranged so that with the present rigid economies continuing into the future, the \$1 rate can be used for the next seven years at least.

"Our people appreciate the low tax rate now in effect and in prospect for so long a time ahead," says Mayor Thompson.

The second step also was taken by the city, in reducing the water rates. By introducing very material economies in the municipally owned plant the price was reduced from 50 cents per 1,000 gallons to 27 cents, saving the people a great deal of money yet leaving enough profit to pay every requirement of interest and sinking fund, set up a depreciation reserve and earn the comfortable surplus of \$158,000 cash in bank.

After putting its own house in order, the city government next tackled the gas rate. The spectacular fight, lasting more than a year and attracting national attention, brought the price down from 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 27 cents, this rate being written into the long-time franchise.

Negotiations with the company producing electricity brought the price down from 9 cents per k. w. h. to 7 cents for domestic uses, while the electricity used in schools of the city and for street lighting and pumping costs 1.3 cents per k. w. h.

The gas and electric cuts save the people of Amarillo \$500,000 a year in pocket, or \$10 for every man, woman and child in this city

of 50,000. The last step was to secure a cut in telephone rates. A reduction of 25 cents per month for residences and 50 cents for business phones was obtained. But the City Commission, joined by the Chamber of Commerce and thousands of citizens continued the fight, which is now drawing to a close. The Telephone company announced at the City Commission meeting on Tuesday night its positive assurance that terms would be reached "satisfactory to the city."

About \$1,000,000 a year has been saved to the people of Amarillo in cash, which they would have had to pay under the old tax and utility rates. This explains in a measure why Amarillo has been able to stay in the "white spot" of the Nation's Business map for the past 30 months.

A Challenge

The recent congress of the National Safety Council was opened with a written admonition from President Hoover that our 33,000 annual deaths due to automobiles, "is a challenge to the efforts of the safety organization and the cooperation of every motor vehicle operator."

It is good to hear that from a

high source. There is a tragic phase to our life today—the needless and wanton loss of life on the public ways. There is no work of greater value than that of the organizations which are laboring to prevent carelessness and

During the National Council's meeting, Samuel Junior was appointed chairman of a national advisory committee on safety in industry, homes, the streets and highways. He said: "The general public believes that accidents are accidents of God, beyond control. As we progress in our studies, however, we learn each accident has many causes and these are closely intertwined with the physical conditions which we live with, with our various reactions and habits."

When the general public that out, and takes it to there will be a general reduction of accidents—and not before the entire problem, and part of that of automobile accidents in homes, is large to the individual

Five hundred and six Dickens County families sign to can six hundred and ten this fall and winter, as a chamber of commerce can

Stork Overtook Mrs. Anteater En Route



WHEN attendants at the Washington zoo opened a case for an anteater which had been captured by Dr. William J. director of the zoo, in British Guiana, they were surprised to find other tiny animal which had been born en route. Only rare these creatures born in captivity and the odd looking little baby attracting much attention. The photo shows Mrs. Anteater with baby clinging tightly to her back.

OUR BIG November TIRE SALE

During the rest of November we will have one of the greatest tire sales ever held in Spearman. We have got to make room for a large stock we have ordered, and we are going to make this room by pricing our tires so they will sell.

Believe It or Not, We Will Save You Money!

Come! Buy! Save Money!

TIRE PRICES	
32x6 Truck Tire, 10 ply	\$29.95
30x5 Truck Tire, 8 ply	\$19.95
30x4.50, Four Ply	\$4.45
30x4.50 Six Ply	\$6.95
29x4.50 Four Ply	\$3.85
Heavy Red Tube, Full Molded	\$1.25

20 Per Cent Reduction on Federal Standards

We Give Free Turkey Tickets

Allen Tire Shop

THE LYNX

AIM:—
SECOND: To Make The
Lynx the "Link."
WE STRIVE TO EXCEL

Miami Warriors Defeat Lynx; Score 7-6

The Lynx were finally the victors in the conference of Class B, District One football. The game was played at Miami to the tune of 7-6. The Lynx were favored by the odds, but the Warriors were slick from the field was slick from the field. The Lynx kicked on the quarter, but the Warriors did not. The Lynx kicked on the quarter, but the Warriors did not. The Lynx kicked on the quarter, but the Warriors did not.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The High School observed Armistice Day with a program in chapel on Tuesday morning. Wednesday was given as a holiday in order that we might enter into the American Legion services in Perryton.

The choral club, directed by Miss Morton, gave a historical pageant. The members of the chorus were: Mary Reimer, Maurine DeBerry, Louise Douglas, Wilene Gill, Frankie Pendergraft, Fannie Sparks, Alda Tompkins, Dorothy Wilburn, Glad Williams and Opal Dellbrigg. They sang the following songs while the grade children pantomimed them: "Texas, Our Texas," "Coming Through the Rye," "The Sun Worshippers," "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline," "Silent Noon the Drowsy Bird," "Japanese Love Song," "Farewell To Thee," and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

The spirit of patriotism filled our hearts and strengthened our determination to maintain peace.

SPOT LIGHT

People often ask me, "Why does she laugh with her eyes?" but I have never figured it out yet unless it is to amuse Fred Holt. And she does love to play tennis. I wonder why?

She is about so tall, and very attractive, especially to some people (one is named above). The only objection to be made about this little girl is she is rather slow in bringing up her lessons—or would you call it p e r e z o s o.

To see her standing in a corner looking pretty, one would think she was a "cupie doll." Well maybe she is, but the spot light turns on Vera Beth McClellan.

LYNX LORE

Some members of the Junior class are imitating the Pilgrims, as we notice they are trying to make a little progress.

Who is the character impersonating "Misty?"

Some of the members of the Senior class were seen car riding Sunday, as well as some of the Juniors and Faculty members. Is there no regulation for this?

What's this we hear of a lonely Soph stepping out with a noted member of the Senior class?

It seems these seniors are fond of other classes. One of our boys is especially interested in the Juniors.

I guess the news about Mrs. Wendt was all a false alarm.

SOPHOMORE

We all enjoyed the holiday Wednesday and wish that we had one every week.

One of our Sophomore boys seems to be very interested in one of the Senior girls. For more information see Fred Holt.

We had very interesting English II classes Thursday and Friday. We had a very competent English teacher and enjoyed our lessons very much, although we had the same lesson both days.

Any kind of a car is wanted in cars—Panhandle Lumber Co., Spearman.

SPORTSMANSHIP

What do we mean by sportsmanship? Is it our money? Is it our good looks, our popularity? No. You and I build up ourselves, the reputation of being a good sport. To be a good sport we must be congenial and pleasant with our friends. Do your part of the game well and with all your heart, and leave what is someone else's work. You don't have to go out of your way to be called a good sport with your gang. Play the game fair, this game of life as well as some athletic game. Be willing and eager to do what comes to be a part of your duty.

We high school students, as a student body, should be loyal to each other. If you dislike someone don't make it public, if what you know would make a blot in his reputation. Keep it to yourself. If you share confidences and secrets, keep them. Be trustworthy. On the athletic field, be loyal to your team mates and coach.

Remember the efforts and interest the teachers are exerting to help you. Win for your school, your team, and yourself. Work with your team mates, not against them. Learn to love them with the strong love that conquers. When you are fighting in a battle so hard, it seems to carry on, fumble down and fight. If offending gossip comes to you uninvited, don't yield to the distracting demon, and lose some of the confidence you had in this person. If the news happens to be true, help the boy, don't shun him.

And so, as time passes, you have shown loyalty and fighting blood for those you like and appreciate and a polite reserved manner to those who have offended you. This is my conception of real sportsmanship.

BEATRICE BECKER.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class is progressing nicely, and all are studying hard so that we will be ready for the six-weeks exams.

The Junior Class have been behind the football boys one hundred per cent at all the games so far and are going to be until the end. Although all of us do not go to all the games a large majority do, and that makes up for the rest.

We have ordered the play books for the Junior play, which is entitled "My Irish Cinderella."

Whatever a man seeth, that shall he also rip.

Lewis Mitts: "I'd come over tonight if I thought you really wanted me."

Louise McCalley: "Oh, I do want you to come. I've been so lonesome since my little puppy died."

Beatrice B.: "I think this scenery is just heavenly."

Buster K.: "Um, I don't know. Take away the mountains and the lake and it is just like anywhere else."

Her Father: "So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, my answer depends upon your financial position."

John M.: "What a coincidence. My financial position depends upon your answer."

Lorene: "Well, dad I just ran over to say hello."

Mr. Rosson: "Too late, daughter, your mother ran up to say hello and got all my change."

Vivian (in front): "Gee, I feel like a two-year-old!"

Joe A. (behind): "Horse of egg"

STAFF

Editor in Chief — Mac Richards
Assistant Editor — Vivian Close
Business Manager — R. B. Archer
Asst. Business Mgr. — Noel Womble
Literary Editor — Lorene Rcsion
Joke Editor — Ruth Cecil
Boys Sport Editor — Jarvis Witt
Senior Reporter — Mae Buckley
Junior Reporter — Joyce Wilbanks
Soph. Reporter — Billie Jenkins
Freshman Reporter —
Lometa Buchner
Staff Advisors—Miss Ethel Deakin, Miss Wilna Morton, Mr. A. H. Word.

Again we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the loyal citizens of Spearman. Playing on an unfenced field Saturday would have made the sale and collection of tickets next to impossible had they not come to our relief. Responding cheerfully, and working faithfully they enabled us to accommodate the fans speedily and efficiently. Through the cooperation of the ticket sellers, collectors and traffic directors, the crowd was handled easily, and the game went off in a very creditable and satisfactory manner.

Those who gave their services so unselfishly, we want to say we thank you.

Saturday's game marked the close of one of the greatest chapters in Lynx football history. Beginning the season with only five or six lettermen, their prospects were far from encouraging. Nevertheless this nucleus of "old-timers" with some thirty new recruits willed in their hearts to win and win they did. In spite of the defeat suffered at the hands of the powerful Miami Warriors, the Lynx have enjoyed an exceptional season. This success has been due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of Coach Jarvis Gunn and his able assistant, Elmer Gunn. However their efforts would have availed little had the boys not manifested a splendid spirit of cooperation and self-sacrifice. Each member of the squad seemed to put his whole soul into the game, worked hard and gave unstintingly of his very best for his teammates and for his school. Never has more sincere loyalty been displayed. Then too, their wonderful sportsmanship and clean, hard fighting has made the Lynx the talk of all who have seen them in action.

Members of the football team of 1931, we are proud of you.

West Texas counties won the first three places in county exhibits at the State Fair of Texas this year. They were Eastland, Randall and Hartley in order named.

Now Playing At The Lyric

SPEARMAN, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SAT., NOV. 20, 21
BETTY COMPTON IN
"THREE WHO LOVED"
A mighty drama of an eternal triangle. Great entertainment.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOV. 22, 23
LILY DAMITA IN
"THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
Glamorous European sensation in a picture made especially for women. All Paris ransacked for 1932 styles revealed to you in this wonderful story.

TUES., WEDNESDAY, THURS.
NOV. 25, 25, 26
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran
"POLITICS"
Guaranteed to cure the blues if you know how the women would act while running a city, don't miss "Politics." It's a laugh sensation.

THE SCHOOLS AN INVESTMENT?

As I have been able to see an education can not be measured in dollars and cents. Are schools, already by far the most costly single governmental activity, such a good investment? If you live by a profession, if for more and more money? If schools such a good investment that we can ask parents, who already sacrificed much, to themselves still more to train their children in our daily lengthening secondary higher educational institutions?

Our system of government, voters decided the destiny themselves and their descendents. Schools that make voters intelligent and social minded are a good investment. This is why what our forefathers in mind when they laid down state constitutional provisions for public schools.

The content of school work has seemed a good deal since those days when even grown men did not need to know about affairs outside their immediate neighborhood.

Could we get our boys and girls to believe the statement of Mr. Charles Dawes' creed is a good one, "If you work in a profession, in Heaven's name work it. If you live by a profession, for it. Help advance your career. Respect the great power protects you, that surrounds with the advantages of organization, and that makes it possible for you to achieve results. Speak for it. Stand for its professional supremacy.

If you must obstruct or decry the profession, but as long as you are a part of the profession, it is little. If you do you are robbing the tendrils that you to it and with the first wind that comes along you are up-rooted and blown away probably you will never know

Pretty Jacket Suit



NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

THE KOREAN GIMF

"Gimf" is the ancient Korean word for the modern Chow Hog, a portly creature inhabiting the shores of the Yellow Sea. It skips up and down the beaches looking for turtles, which have become extremely rare in that country on account of the gimf's fondness for turtle soup. The Koreans prize the gimf highly for its ham and eggs, and are able to capture it easily by using mock turtles for decoys.

The gimf shown here is suspiciously examining what may be a turtle or a mock turtle. He has a

FRESHMAN NEWS

All the freshmen woke up Wednesday morning, Nov. 11, turned over and went back to sleep. All of us enjoyed the holiday.

We were sorry that Mrs. Wendt had to be absent Thursday and Friday morning on account of illness but are glad to have her back again.

Freshman Jokes

Charley: "Our freshman tree would be dead if it weren't for Dee Oldham."

Mr. Word: "How's that, Charley?"

Charley: "Oh, he's the sap."

Smiles

There are smiles that get our English

There are smiles that get our goat,

There are smiles that make our Algebra

Seem just like riding on a boat;

There are smiles that fill our Science with experiments—

Like the water fills the spring;

But the smiles that make the freshies pine

Are the ones that Lady gives to Shine.

Read the Reporter every week

Pure, Wholesome MILK

From Sparks Dairy

Look at the cap on the Bottle! Be Sure It's From Sparks Dairy!

1 qt. 10c
2 qts. (or more) . . . 25c

Sparks Dairy
PHONE D-15
Visitors Welcome Anytime

A Safe Banking Home

Courteous treatment, efficient service, ample capital, friendship, co-operation and understanding, all combine to make this institution a safe banking home for you.

We invite you to make this bank your financial headquarters.

First State Bank
OF SPEARMAN
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

GIRIGAGU

"Too many girls," says flat-footed Florence, "buy shoes with the idea they will do in a pinch."
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PROFESSIONAL

DR. R. T. SPENCER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
and Treatment
Offices in Reporter Building
West Side Main
Phones: Office 177; Residence 198
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

J. E. GOWER, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Residence, 98; Office 33
X-Ray Service
Office in Reporter Building
Spearman, Texas

DR. F. J. DAILY
Dentist
Office on Second Floor McLain Building, Phone 156
X-RAY

T. O. JAMES
CIVIL ENGINEER
State and County Surveyor
Office with McNab Land Co.
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Located at Spearman Hotel
W. O. ALLISON
CHIROPRACTOR and
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Wilson Funeral HOME

PHONE 121
Prompt and Courteous
AMBULANCE SERVICE

The best costs no more! Thanksgiving DINNER SPECIALS:

For 5 Days
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY
AT OUR STORE

Soco Shortening, 8 lb. pail . 85c
Laundry Soap, 10 bars 25c
Corn, No. 2 can, standard Quality 10c
Cut Beans 10c
Tomatoes, No. 303, hand packed, 4 cans 25c
Cane Sugar, per 100 \$5.65
English Walnuts, new crop, Per pound 30c and 35c

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day Thursday November 26
Do Your Shopping Wednesday

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors were extremely sorry to have lost the Miami game. We want it known that we're standing by our boys, and we are not disappointed could not have been greater than theirs. We're looking forward to the coming football season, as we expect our boys as well as girls, to do some things.

The class as a whole are getting fairly well, and making good grades, but we hope to do better here this school year is over.

Read the Reporter every week.

Wilson Funeral HOME

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Prompt and Courteous
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Wilson Funeral HOME

PHONE 121
Prompt and Courteous
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Spearman Equity Exchange

Delivery Hours:---9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m.

Churches and Society

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. League at 6 p. m.

We will have no services Sunday night because of the Presbyterian meeting in progress at the Presbyterian church.

We were appointed to this church for another year at the annual conference held at Vernon last week. Our district led in reports and the local church report was one of the best in the whole conference—and some of the preachers said it was the best. All obligations were met in full and many other worthwhile things were accomplished during the year just passed. We want to start in right now for another good year and work to that end. Let each member and friend feel his and her individual responsibility—then things will be accomplished. Be at church and Sunday school Sunday, November 22.

H. A. NICHOLS, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Regular Sunday services will be observed at the church Sunday morning and evening with Sunday school at the regular hour. Let everyone be in his place at both Sunday school and Church so that the greatest spiritual good might be accomplished.

J. H. RICHARDS, Pastor.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Last Sunday we had 25 members present. Interest is growing in this work rapidly and we invite you to come and meet with us.

Mac Richards, Ruth Cecil.

Baptist Men's Bible Class Fete Ladies

The Men's Bible class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained the ladies in the basement of church Wednesday evening. A large crowd was present. The ladies were royally entertained until a late hour. Delightful refreshments of sandwiches and coffee was served during the evening.

Cooks Four Hour Rapid Enamel for painting automobiles and furniture. Panhandle Lumber Co.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Gibner. A large attendance enjoyed a program led by Mrs. Sid Clark. The lesson was from the study book and was given by Mrs. James Delon Kirk, G. P. Gibner, C. H. Ging, H. A. Nichols and M. D. Jackson. Special music was given by Mesdames, Clay Gibner, Nichols and H. P. Bailey. A nominating committee with Mrs. J. H. Buchanan chairman, will recommend officers for the coming year. Their report will be given at the meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Maples. The meeting will be called at two thirty Wednesday afternoon. Please note the change of time.

Rev. Nichols Reports On Conference

The Northwest Texas conference met at Vernon November 10 closing Sunday the 15th. This conference is one of the five conferences of Texas. It embraces a territory stretching from Stanton on the southwest to Texline on the northwest and from Hooker, Oklahoma to the northeast, to Moran on the southeast—near Cisco, Texas. It is an empire in extent.

There are some two hundred pastoral charges within the bounds of this conference. There are nine districts, namely: Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Clarendon, Perryton, Stamford, Sweetwater and Vernon. Within each of these districts there are twenty or more charges or circuits. From each district there are several delegates elected to the annual conference. It takes a pretty good size town to entertain a conference.

Over each district is a presiding elder. He is elected or appointed and is allowed to preside four years if he fits—however he is appointed each year just like all the preachers. There is no four year limit as formerly in regard to the pastor's stay.

At the annual conference each pastor's name is called and his character if passed gives in his report for the year. Some of the reports were pathetic. Some of the mission pastors received less than four hundred dollars—but not one quit his work but was heroic and stayed at his post and brought up wonderful reports.

The Perryton district had the best report of all the districts. The financial report exceeded any other district by far. The best reports within the district came from Perryton, Spearman, Gruve-

and Stratford. Of these reports some of the preachers said Spearman had the best of the conference. All claims were reported in full. No better set of men and women, who constitute the local boards, could be found anywhere. They worked valiantly and as one—hence the splendid report.

There were more conversions and additions to the church on profession of faith reported at the annual conference than for many years. More net gain, too. In every way there was wonderful progress save the financial, which in some cases was pitiful. This part of the conference is in better condition than any other. The conference in every way was a success. Many changes were made at the request of the preachers—but only three made in the Perryton district.

Twentieth Century Club

In the home of Mrs. Delon Kirk the Twentieth Century Club met to study Art Education, on Nov. 12. Mrs. Wm. Whitson very ably led discussions covering a broad subject, showing how it should be and can be applied to the needs of everyone.

Twelve members answered roll call by naming, and commenting on some art or craft work observed in the local school.

Mrs. Buchner was a guest for the afternoon. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served, and a very agreeable social hour enjoyed.

Because our next regular meeting day falls on Thanksgiving the date was changed to November 24, on Tuesday. Mrs. Morton will be hostess on that date.

Waka Parent-Teachers Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association which was to be held last Friday night, November 13, was postponed on account of the bountiful rain, until next Friday night, November 20th at 8:00. Everyone is cordially invited. The subject of the evening is "American Education," led by Mrs. John Williams. Several interesting talks will be made on the progress of the educational system in our schools.

Presbyterian Church

The Rev. R. S. McKee of Clarendon, Texas, is preaching for us this week. There will be services each night at 7:30 and services at 11 and 7:30 Sunday, November 22. Bro. McKee is a forceful speaker, and is giving us some real gospel messages. You will

want to hear him often. Come and worship with us during this series of services.

A welcome awaits you at all times.

B. W. BAKER, Pastor.

Comedienne



BILLIE BURKE
Foremost of American comedienne, who will appear in person as the star of "The Vinegar Tree," New York comedy, at the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo the night of November 24. Reservations for the performance may be made by writing or calling Miss Era Lewis, News-Globe, in Amarillo. Tickets 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00.

Wanted Ads

TELEPHONE 10
All classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 10 o'clock on date of publication.

RATES: Two cents per word for the first insertion and one cent per word for each consecutive insertion.

CARD OF THANKS: Ten lines or under, 50c. Each additional line 10c.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, gas, water, electricity, and Maytag washer furnished. \$4 and \$5 per week. Phone 14.

BUNDLE FEED, 100,000 bundles for sale or will trade for cattle. G. A. Peterson, on State line south of Guyton. 456p.

HEMSTITCHING—plain 7c yd.; Scallops, 10c. Thread furnished. Phone 149R2.
Mrs. Cornelia Phillips. 4714.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, modern house. Phone 103, Vester Hill. 49T3.

FOR SALE—Bundle Cane and Higari. Write or see C. E. Reynolds, 1 mile north, 1/2 mile east Lakeside school house. Postoffice, Texhoma, Okla. 49T2.

BEATRICE Cream Separator, good as new, for sale or trade. Harbison Furniture Co. 49T2

NOTHING Equal to Pine Oil for Colds, Croup, Headache, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Pyorrhea, Zimmerman's Wonder ointment for eczema, boils, piles or any sore. Sold at Hastings Pharmacy. 59T2.

LOST—Coin Purse, at Church of Christ Sunday night. Contains valuable papers and about \$11.00. Reward. Call at Reporter office.

OUR CHEAPEST FEED—Yellow Kansas—size of Cake loaf—on Saturday. \$10 and lump coal and everything in feed, dog and winter barley at Potter Elevator.



THANKSGIVING DINNER

50c
Why take the time and extra expense to cook your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Eat at Burl's Cafe—Turkey and all the trimmings at the low price of 50c.

Don't forget—Eat Thanksgiving Dinner at Burl's

In New Location on Main
BURL'S CAFE

The Old Gardener Says:

HYACINTHS, paper-white narcissi, the Chinese sacred lilies, the trumpet narcissi, and the Duc Von Thol tulips are easily grown in fiber such as is sold in all seed stores. The use of fiber is particularly advantageous in city apartments and wherever good potting soil is hard to obtain. No drainage is required, and the bowls containing the fiber may be set safely anywhere about the room. The fiber should always be firmed when the bowls are being prepared. Most amateurs leave it in a loose condition, which is a mistake. Hyacinth bulbs should be planted so that the crowns come almost flush with the surface, but narcissi and daffodils should have a little of the bulb projecting while the Duc Von Thol tulips should be just under the surface.

Fur on Fall Coats



The new fall coats are richly trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. The one here shown is luxuriously decorated with blue fox skins, and the small-plumed hat nestles under the upturning of collar.

Repair, Hatters and enclosed porches with shoe rock and wall board. Panhandle Lumber Co.

Chicago Begins at Bottom With Bad Boys and Misfits

Chicago, Ill.—"Don't junk the misfit boy, he has a salvage value," says Edward H. Stullken, of the Montefiore Special School in this city, which now cares for its unadjusted boys.

"Montefiore wants boys who are not wanted elsewhere," pleads Mr. Stullken in the October Journal of the National Educational Association, "and it means something for any boy to be wanted. These boys who 'just don't get along' in their regular schools range from ten to seventeen years of age." The primary trouble with many of them is purely physical. Dental needs were found in 92 per cent of them during the year. Some of them were actually hungry. Others suffer from bad assimilation, faulty elimination or improper food.

At Montefiore where 475 of the city's unadjusted boys are cared for, they get medicine and food.

A well equipped play room with a checkerboard and other sports so pleasing to boys are provided. In classes of twenty-five each, taught how to use tools of different trades, mechanical and free drawing. The equipment for science and education in a library and dramatic room. A which is also a feature for work at Montefiore, as Stullken.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." These boys are not all stupid of these school subjects progress. By careful attention the following improvement was indicated: Reading cent, spelling 101.5 per cent, arithmetic 167.9 per cent other school subjects 132.

"It's a knockout! Here you get a break," was the comment of one of the boys for to the school.

Seasonable MERCHANDISE

at Cockrell's Store

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS
Big Values, Selling at \$4.50 and \$5.00

WOOL BOOT SOCKS
For Men and Boys 25c and

MEN'S OVERALLS
8 oz. Full Cut Denim, selling at

ONE LOT HOUSE DRESSES
Just arrived—Fast Colors—each

New Line of Sweaters for Men, Women & Children at Money Saving Prices.

Free Merchandise Given Every Saturday at 3 p.

CAMERAGRAMS

Reading Time : 3 minutes, 10 seconds

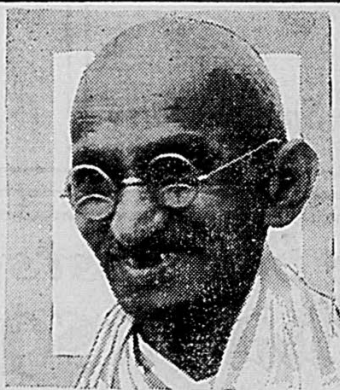


JOY IN 100,000 HOMES: The Salvation Army will distribute 100,000 of these family welfare boxes to needy folks who can not afford to buy supplies this winter. Edward F. Huton, chairman of General Foods Corp., who last year maintained a "soup kitchen" in New York, is the donor. He believes relief which goes into the home is the best kind.

LUCKY STAR: Albie Booth, crack quarterback of Yale University football team, is reported engaged to Miss Marion Noble, a life-long friend.



ROCKNE'S CHARM ENDS? In its game with Northwestern, Notre Dame failed to win after 19 consecutive victories. The score was 0-0. Photo shows Geo. Melinkovitch, Notre Dame fullback, carrying ball for substantial gain.



DRY SAINT: The Mahatma Gandhi, debating whether he should visit America or not, is a believer in Prohibition. Many invitations to come to this country have been extended to him.



HEAR HER COOK: Frances Lee Barton actually makes the things she describes over the Radio Household Institute program on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Merry Christmas



Lowest Price In Years On HOLIDAY Greeting Cards

Place your order today with the Spearman Reporter for Holiday and Christmas Greeting Cards.

Prices are lower than they have been in years on attractive and artistic seasonal Greeting Cards.

Come in now, before the Holiday Rush and select the particular design that suits you most.

We have scores of attractive samples to select from.

SAVE ON GREETING CARDS THIS YEAR

Buy Them at The
Spearman Reporter