

# THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

Twenty-Third Year

Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, Thursday, February 19, 1931

Number 11

## CONTRACT LET FOR HANSFORD COURT HOUSE

### Spearman City Commission Will Let Paving Contract On Tuesday, March 10th

Program Includes Paving of About Fifteen Blocks to Connect Up With That Already In Use—  
Montgomery & Ward Engineers

On Tuesday, March 10, the city commissioners of the city of Spearman will let the contract for paving of about 15 blocks of some of the principal streets of Spearman. The advertisement for bids on the job will be found in another place in this paper. This big project is the culmination of some mighty hard work of the city commissioners and many road boosters for the town. The paving will be located principally on Collard, Kenneth and Bernice streets, and is to connect up with the paving already in Collard street, known as Elevator Row, is the route of highway No. 117. It is thought that the work will all be finished before harvest time this year, and that local labor, in so far as is possible, will be employed. The commissioners hope to have the work begun immediately after letting the contract, states Mr. Sampson, city manager.

#### Proposition Approved By Ely of Highway Com.

R. C. Sampson, city manager, states that the matter of securing state aid in part payment of the cost of paving Collard street in Spearman, was approved by Judge W. R. Ely of the state highway commission at Abilene last week. The plans and specifications of the job must first be approved by the highway engineers before the final endorsement of the entire state highway department.

#### Will Go to Blodgett to See Tony The Convict

A large number of Spearman folks will motor out to the Blodgett school house, 15 miles southwest of town, tomorrow, Friday night, to see the play, "Tony, the convict," to be staged by residents of that community, working under the auspices of the Blodgett T. A. Those good folk out to Blodgett know how to stage a real play, and those who are taking in "Tony the Convict" have worked for several weeks in preparation for the presentation Friday night. The play will be at 8:00 o'clock. Spearman folks who attend the play should be here at around 7:30.

#### Angling School at Church of Christ

We are fortunate in securing the services of an able evangelist singer and singing teacher for the week beginning Monday night, February 23. Bro. H. M. Harrison of Perryton will be with us and will conduct these services. Local music will be studied and an extensive song drill given. Class will begin at 7:15 each evening. The public in general is invited to attend and profit by this course. There will be no charge and no collections will be taken. So come and take advantage of this offer.

#### Club Closes February 28, 1931

All of the boys in the Converse Club are receiving their pigs and if you are qualified and not a member you will miss an opportunity that you will always regret. Get in touch with R. V. Converse at once.

#### "Colonial Tea" to Be Given at School Auditorium February 24

The "Colonial Tea" given by the parents of the public schools of Spearman February 24, promises to be one of the outstanding features of the season. The guests will be served lunch in the study hall by members of the P. T. A. at seven p. m. After an hour of luncheon a program will be rendered in the High School Auditorium consisting of a variety of music both vocal and instrumental. Two minuets will be given, one by the high school children, the other by the grades. The minuet is the type of dance that was popular during the time of George Washington. It is a slow stately dance in triple time. The pupils taking part in the minuets will be dressed in Colonial costumes of

#### Death of John Richardson

Word was received in Spearman last week of the death of Jack R. Richardson, better known to old timers as John, which occurred at Crain, Oregon, on Sunday, February 22. His death was very sudden, being caused in some way while he was using an acetylene torch. He was taken suddenly ill and death came within an hour. Friends were unable to get medical attention until it was too late. Jack Richardson was an expert welder and had spent much of his life at that work. For the past twenty years he has lived around Topeka and Manhattan, Kansas, where he was employed by the U. S. police service. He also operated machine shops at those places. They had lived at Crain, Oregon, since August 1929. Deceased was buried with Masonic and American Legion honors. He leaves to mourn his death a wife and son; a mother, Mrs. Annie Richardson; father R. L. Richardson, one sister, Mrs. Isa Dodson of Spearman; four brothers, W. T. Richardson of Belle Plaines; W. T. Richardson of Denver, Colorado; Arnold and Eugene Richardson, both of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Annie Richardson attended the funeral, and is at present with her son, Arnold, at Los Angeles.

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#### A Farmer's Get-Together Meet To Be Held Here

On Thursday evening, February 26, at 8:00 o'clock a farmers get-together meeting will be held at the Lyric Theatre, Spearman. Believing that farmers should get together regularly to discuss their economic problems and spend some time blending their voices in song and laughter, a few have decided to call a meeting of all farmers interested to form a permanent organization with regular meetings for that purpose. Three or four short talks on timely economic problems will be made by farmers, also some old-time music will be rendered by Milo Blodgett and others. The purpose is to form a kind of open forum for farmers and we believe much good can be done. All farmers and their families are requested to attend.—By R. D. Tomlinson, of Kimball.

#### Will Change Name of Altman to Sunray

The name of the town of Altman will be changed, it was said this week, in the very near future to "Sunray." The change of name of the city is in accord with the latest development of the Sun Ray oil company in announcing a \$350,000 refinery for that place. Officials of the Rock Island railroad, the citizens of Altman and the postal supervisor at Amarillo are all favorable to the change. S. V. Sweatt, resident of Altman, told a Moore County News representative this week.

#### Meeting Held

A meeting was held last week by the citizens of the youngest town in Moore county and at that time it was agreed to change the name of the city. All residents are said to be in hearty accord with the move. It was pointed out by Rock Island officials that there is a shipping point in Erath County by the name of Altman, though there is no postoffice there. So far as I know there is no other town by the name of Sunray. The town will also afford convenience to postoffice officials when the Sun Ray refinery is completed, it was pointed out. The refinery of the company is located in the southeast quarter of section 122. Twenty acres were donated for the construction of the plant by Jack Collins, Altman townsite promoter, and an option was given on an additional 20 acres. Both the six inch pipe for the oil line and the 2-inch pipe for the gas line have been ordered and will be on the ground within a comparatively short time.—The Moore County News.

#### Last Minute Additions To Amarillo Fat Stock Show Premium List

AMARILLO, Feb. 19.—A last minute addition to the premium lists of Amarillo's first annual Fat Stock Show, March 2-5, 1931, appears in the catalogue, just off the press. Carload beef cattle have been added, carrying \$300 in premiums, contributed equally by the Fat Stock Show, the American Hereford Cattle Breeders, and Julian Bivins, of Amarillo. A carload composed of 15 animals, either steers or heifers. Another feature will be a meat grading and cutting demonstration by the United States department of agriculture. Cattle will be graded, both on the hoof and on the block, and demonstrations given teaching the art of home-cutting. Show officials and officers of the five organizations cooperating in the show are enthusiastic over the rapid completion of new facilities at the Tri-State Fair grounds, where the show will be held. The sale ring, seating 1,000, is nearly finished. Steel is practically all in place for the new sale arena. Comfortable quarters for attendants with the cattle are being installed, including gas, lights and hot water. Plenty of room is provided in the judging arena for groups and spectators inspecting offerings. Offices where the business of the sales can be handled easily and quickly are going in right at the arena. Every precaution is being taken to provide the necessary machinery for making the show schedule move swiftly and smoothly throughout the four days.

#### Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell and Children were Visitors to Amarillo and Panhandle Sunday.

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#### FAT AND LEAN LIONS WILL FIGHT IT OUT

Decide At Tuesday Luncheon To Put On Basketball Exhibition—Best of Season

#### BETTING FAVORS FATS

Leans Confident of Victory; Expect to Show Up Obese Brothers By Decisive Defeat

A little trouble has been brewed in the lair of the Spearman lions for some time. The fat lions are always poking fun at the lean lions and the lean lions are eternally pouring it on the fat lions for being fat. Matters came to a show down at the Tuesday noonday luncheon, when it was decided to determine which aggregation was the better men by playing a game of basketball. The game will be played in the high school gymnasium, provided the janitors will allow such a gang in the building. The proceeds derived from the game, if such there be, will be applied on the expense of putting in an irrigation system for the lawn in front of the school building. The date of the conflict has been set as of Wednesday night, February 25, 1931. Much talk has been heard since Tuesday about the possibilities of this game. J. R. Collard, H. L. Wilbanks, W. W. Merritt and several others, have ordered special uniforms made by local tailors. It is said that these uniforms will so dazzle a lean player that he will not know the basket from the bleachers. The leans will use the ordinary high school basketball uniform. Bob Fuller is coaching the fat team and Pope Gibner and Raymond Keith are coaching the leans. The average weight of the fat team is 246 pounds and the average weight of the lean team is 119. Members of the fat team and their respective weights are as follows: R. B. Archer, 200; Fred Brandt, 200; J. R. Collard, 202; H. L. Wilbanks, 205; O. C. Lee, 201 1/2; A. F. Barkley, 217 1/2; E. C. Womble, 206; W. W. Merritt, 245; C. C. Chambers, 202; H. A. Nichols, 228; Rev. Baker, 225; Max Lackey, 245; J. W. Wolfe, 233; Oliver Raney, 260; W. W. Wilmet, 210; Bill Russell, 200; Rex Sanders, 200. Members of the lean team and their respective weights are as follows: R. M. Clogston, 99; C. A. Gibner, 130; Fred Hoskins, 130; Oran Kelly, 102; P. A. Lyon, 145; Pat Neilson, 117; J. H. Richards, 155; Cecil Foote, 145; F. H. Hartley, 140; Sid Powers, 119; P. B. Higgs, 135; C. E. Campbell, 129; Fred Lusk, 131; R. L. McClellan, 152; Star Harbison, 143; A. H. Word, 130; Maynard McLain, 133.

#### Lynx Basketeers Defeated at Perryton; Go To District Meet

The Lynx and Lynettes basketball team were both defeated at Perryton on Friday night of last week, by the powerful Rangers and Rangettes. This was the only one of the four games the Rangers have won over the Lynx this year, but the Rangettes have been more successful over the Lynx-ettes. The games were well played throughout and afforded the fans many thrills. Coach Billy Jarvis and his first string men will leave today, Thursday, at noon for Canyon, to take part in the district meet. Many fans will go down to Canyon tomorrow and Saturday to see the games and to cheer the popular Lynx on to greater victory. Speaking of the big meet, the Amarillo Daily News, of Monday, had the following to say: Fifteen high school basketball teams will compete in the annual interscholastic tournament here Friday and Saturday to determine the cage champions of district one. All games will be played in the spacious gym at the West Texas State Teachers College under the auspices of the athletic department of the college and director, W. E. Lockhart. First round paring have been worked out as follows: Hereford vs. Quitaque. Borger vs. Stratford. Farwell vs. Fallette. Pampa vs. Spearman. Hedley vs. Canadian (or Miami) Dimmit vs. Bybe. Dalhart vs. Perryton. Panhandle vs. Happy. All first round games will be played Friday, beginning in the morning at 10 o'clock. Only one bi-county title remains unsettled, Canadian and Miami having yet to play to determine which shall be eligible to enter the meet. Interest in the tournament this season is at an unusual height because of the fact that the caliber of basketball is generally a higher type this year. Spirited practice games resulting in close margin wins by teams in the meet have been played as barbingers of one of the most sensational tournaments to ever be staged here. The Spearman Lynx with every man back in the lineup from the championship team of last year has already been installed as favorites. The Lynx title is threatened by Panhandle, Hedley, Borger, Dalhart and possibly a few more. The Amarillo Sandies would have been a menace had they been eligible to compete. School officials failed to mail in to state headquarters the necessary entry fee and eligibility blanks, and thus the powerful Sandies were eliminated by regulations before the tourney began.

#### A Soil Survey Map

The Spearman Chamber of Commerce has just received from A. B. Conner, Director of College Station, the necessary instructions copy of petition and other information in regard to a soil survey of Hansford county. There was also inclosed a soil survey map of Dickens county, which may be seen at the Spearman chamber of commerce office. Hansford county needs a soil survey map as it is of the utmost importance right now as everyone is or should be contemplating the reduction of wheat acreage and the question of what to plant in place of wheat is a very important question to be solved, and with the soil survey map completed for this county competent advice may be obtained.—R. V. Converse, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

#### Poultry Car on Track February 20 and 21

A. Jacobs of the Spearman Produce informs the Reporter that on Friday and Saturday February 20 and 21 that he will have a poultry car on the track, and will pay market prices for chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, capons and opposums. Mr. Jacobs intends to bring a poultry car to Spearman every fifteen days as long as the people of this community have enough poultry to sell to fill the car. By buying poultry in large quantities Mr. Jacobs states that he can give a better price to the farmer. Mrs. W. S. Lockwood of Plainview was in Spearman last week, attending to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hays, and Glendia Tutwiler went to Amarillo Saturday.

#### Changes in Mail Routes Effective Mon., Feb. 23

A change in the time of arrival and departure of the two principal rural mail routes serving Hansford county is announced for Monday, February 23. The routes affected are the Guyton-Spearman star route, with headquarters at Guyton and operated by C. E. Burton, arrives in Spearman at 11:00 a. m. and leaves at 11:30 a. m. This route serves practically the entire north part of the county, including Hitchland, Kimball, Gruver and Oslo communities. The Spearman Stinnett route is changing headquarters from Spearman to Stinnett, and the operator, J. W. Fox, will move from here to the latter place. This mail will leave Stinnett at 10:35 and arrive in Spearman at 1:15. It will leave Spearman at 2:00 p. m. for the return trip to Stinnett. The route after Monday will be known as the Stinnett-Spearman route. It serves the south part of Hansford county and the north part of Hutchinson county, including the Pringle, Morse, Medlin and Holt communities. The change in running time for the Stinnett-Spearman route will be a great convenience to the people of Spearman and vicinity. All mail for the south and southwest will be transferred to the "Doodlebug," a mail train now being operated by the Rock Island between Amarillo and Liberal. This mail will reach Amarillo at about 5:00 p. m. on the day it is mailed here.

#### Mrs. J. W. Compton

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Compton of Spearman, whose death was reported in last week issue of the Sun, was held last Sunday afternoon at the Compton Methodist church. Services were conducted by Revs. Callaway and Standlee. Interment was made at the Compton cemetery. Mary Black was born in Dalton, Ga., in 1856. Her parents moved to Texas when she was three years old and settled in McLennan County. She was married to J. W. Compton in 1876. To this union thirteen children were born, nine of whom are now living. Mrs. Compton was converted and joined the Methodist church in 1885. She and her husband had the honor of contributing the land for the use of the Compton church. For a number of years while they resided in that community they took their part in the responsibilities of the church. Many expressions of appreciation of her life and her faith have been heard. These also include high praise of her character as a mother and wife and friend. For many years she was afflicted sorely, but is said to have borne her afflictions without murmur or complaint. Her day of relief from worldly cares came February 5, 1931. Those surviving are her husband and her children, Jess and Jim, Miss Opal and Mesdames D. D. Wallace and E. N. Wilbanks of Spearman, Vernon of Texline, Mrs. H. A. Koontz of Elk City, Okla., Mrs. H. A. Smith and Henry Compton of Odem. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Vick Compton of Crawford, and two brothers, A. G. Black of Valley Mills and W. H. Black of Spearman.—The Crawford Sun.

#### Celebrated Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lyon, parents of P. A. Lyon, F. M. Lyon and Mrs. A. F. Barkley, recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home at Denton. The following story of the event, accompanied by a photograph of these fine old people, appeared in the Dallas News of the issue of Friday, February 13: DENTON, February 12.—At their home, two miles north of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lyon recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were married near California, Mo., in 1878. They went to Kansas and in 1882 came to Texas, settling north of Denton, near where they now live. Mr. Lyon was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, Sept. 9, 1864, and served through the latter part of the Civil War as a member of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Mrs. Lyon who was Nancy Eleanor Short before her marriage, is a native of Fauquier County, Virginia. Of the nine children born to this union eight are living. They are R. O. Lyon, Kalamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. J. W. McClesky, Dalhart; Mrs. A. F. Barkley, P. A. Lyon, and F. M. Lyon of Spearman; Mrs. W. T. Cherry, Shreveport, La.; and Ray Lyon and Miss Elizabeth Lyon of Denton.—Semi-Weekly Farm News.

#### Blindfold Driver Entertains Large Crowd Saturday Afternoon

Jack Kern, the Iron Man, holder of the world's endurance auto driving record, entertained a large crowd on the streets of Spearman last Saturday afternoon, with some quite difficult trick driving. Mr. Kern drove an auto while blindfolded through the streets and avoided all accidents, which at times seem almost inevitable. The stunts began about 2:00 p. m. and continued almost through the entire afternoon. This entertainment was staged by Spearman merchants as an entertainment for their customers who happened to be in town that afternoon. Mrs. Lucille Wolverton is employed at the sheriff's office as bookkeeper and office girl.

#### Tree Planting Campaign Growing In Interest

The big tree planting campaign, sponsored by the Spearman chamber of commerce is growing in interest, reports Secretary Katekin, and bids fair to be as popular this year as it was last, when 680 Chinese Elms were bought and distributed among Spearman home owners at 38 cents each. This is the price of a tree from five to seven feet in height. The chamber of commerce officials invite all who are interested in tree planting to leave their order with the secretary, who will see that the trees are delivered in proper shape.

#### Awarded to Kreipke Construction Company of Oklahoma City, for \$41,499—Work to Begin Soon—Will Furnish Employment for Many

Contract for the erection of Hansford county's new court house was let on Friday of last week to the Kreipke Construction Company of Oklahoma City for the sum of \$41,499.00. This contract price includes electrical wiring and plumbing, but the contracts for these were let separately. The electrical contract was let to the Triangle Electrical Company of Amarillo. This contract was let by the county commissioners, following several weeks of deliberation and after making much inquiry and investigation. Nine general contractors bid on the job, and the commissioners feel that they made a real good deal. It is understood that work will begin within a very short time and that Hansford county people will be employed on the job in so far as is possible. Hansford county will be proud indeed of this fine building. It will not be the biggest and best court house in north Texas, by any means, but owing to the low cost of materials and labor at the present time, the commissioners were enabled to contract for a building that will answer all purposes for a court house for many years to come.

#### City Council Approves Sidewalk Building

At a meeting of the city council on Tuesday night of this week, that body approved the proposition of sidewalks for Haney street. This is the street running south from the business section and on which is located the homes of P. M. Maize, R. L. McClellan, Fred W. Brandt, I. A. Lyon and other old time residents. It is well to add in this connection that the city dads have the matter of free delivery of mail within the city limits in view. To secure free delivery a city must have 2,000 population and sidewalks a- plenty. Spearman is gradually working up to where it can measure up to the required specifications.

#### Rebekahs Will Give Away Beautiful Quilt

Have you seen that beautiful quilt in the north show window of the W. L. Russell store. It is a beauty, and will be given away by the Rebekah lodge of Spearman on next Saturday evening, at a free "musical" to be given at the I. O. O. F. hall. Everyone is invited to attend this free "musical." Buy a pencil of the Rebekahs, and they will explain how you may win this beautiful quilt.

#### Paderewski Gets Great Attention

Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist, is attracting more widespread interest than any artist ever sponsored by the Amarillo College of Music, says Emil F. Myers, president. Requests for tickets are coming from even New Mexico and Oklahoma. The musician will appear in concert at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night. His program is selected to appeal to every music lover. Paderewski was premier of Poland at one time and is famed almost as far as a statesman as a musician.

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### International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

General Topic:—Jesus Bearing the Good Tidings.

Scripture Lesson:—Luke 8:1-15.

1. And it came to pass soon afterwards, that he went about through cities and villages, preaching and bringing the good tidings of the kingdom of God, and with him the twelve,

2. And certain women who had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities: Mary that was called Magdalene, from seven devils had gone out,

3. And Joanna the wife of Chuzas Herod's steward, and Sussanna, and many others, who ministered unto them of their substance.

4. And when a great multitude came together, and they of every city reported unto him, he spoke by a parable:

5. The sower went forth to sow his seed: and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside; and it was trodden under foot, and the birds of the heaven devoured it.

6. And other fell on the rock; and as soon as it grew, it withered away, because it had no moisture.

7. And other fell amidst the thorns; and the thorns grew with it, and choked it.

8. And other fell into the good ground, and grew, and brought forth fruit a hundredfold. As he said these things he cried, He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

9. And his disciples asked him what this parable might be.

10. And he said, Unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of God but to the rest in parables; that seeing they may not see, and hearing they may not understand.

11. Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God.

12. And those by the wayside are they that have heard; then

cometh the devil, and taketh away the word from their heart, that they may not believe and be saved.

13. And those on the rock are they who, when they have heard, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, who for a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away.

14. And that which fell among the thorns, these are they that have heard, and as they go on their way they are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection.

15. And that in the good ground, these are such as in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, hold it fast, and bring forth fruit with patience.

Golden Text:—He went about through cities and villages, preaching and bringing the good tidings of the kingdom of God.

—Luke 8:1.

Time:—Autumn, A. D. 28, in the second year of Christ's ministry.

Places:—By the Sea of Galilee.

Introduction

Last week our lesson contained one of the parables of Jesus, the Two Debtors. Now we have the parable of the Sower, and others are to follow. Let us notice at this time some facts concerning our Lord's use of parables. First, what is a parable? A brief definition is "an earthly story with a heavenly meaning," the purpose of the story being to illustrate and inculcate some higher spiritual truth. It is to be distinguished from a fable which is attributing speech to animals, while a parable is in the realm of ordinary and natural events. It differs also from allegory in which every detail has a definite spiritual meaning, while a parable usually has one lesson to teach, the details of the story being of secondary importance.

### Jesus a Preacher, v. 1

Jesus was preeminently a preacher of the Kingdom of God. The term teacher is used many times in the New Testament showing the didactic aim and content of his message. He was a teacher as every preacher ought to be.

Two other terms describing his public speech occur in our lesson, proclaim, or herald, and evangelize. All three terms, each with its peculiar emphasis, mean the public presentation of the gospel—the work of a preacher. That was the passion of his soul as he moved about Galilee. And from his day until now, preaching has been central in the Christian enterprise. When preaching has been discounted by the ministry and the church, Christianity has tended to empty formalism and the advance of truth has been retarded. There has been no greater factor, humanly speaking, in the perpetuation and growth of a church than such preaching; and no greater influence for righteousness in society, from the local community to the affairs of nations, than that which proceeds from pulpits of the world.

The First Woman's Missionary Society, v. 2, 3.

Verses 2, 3 contain a beautiful story of the fruits of the gospel among some women. Through the compassion of Jesus they had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities, and their hearts true to the normal Christian experience, overflowing with gratitude and the desire to serve their Saviour and to see others redeemed from their sins and sickness. What could they do? Here was an opportunity to see the women were not slow to see it. Accordingly we find them ministering of bread and heal, but they could not flog the Saviour from hunger and make it easier by their sacrifice for him to do his work. And who can tell what value the Lord placed upon their service? There are thousands of noble men and devout women who serve bountifully as did this "First Woman's Missionary Society." But how many lack the spirit! One wonders if it is not a case of what our Lord said in last week's lesson: "to whom little is forgiven the same loveth little."

The Parable of the Sower, vs. 4, 5, 8

Jesus knew the victory of the gospel would not be easy or speedy, and in this simple story of the sower and the soils he explained why. It is not due to the weakness of the gospel, nor to the failure of preachers and other workers to do their best, but to the condition of the souls of men, which he described in the parable in terms of hard pathways, shallow soil, thorn infested fields. This tragic fact is enough to cure everyone of over-optimism; but another fact remains to cure over-pessimism: some seed fell into good ground, honest and good hearts, and brought forth a hundredfold. After all the discouragements of Christian service are mentioned, there always remains another and brighter fact to encourage. Christ's last word is always a word of hope and victory.

The Wayside Hearers, vs. 5, 12

First, there is the hard surfaced heart; which like the beaten path gives no entrance to God's word. What is heard lies on the surface and the devil quickly comes and takes it away. It is forgotten and the result is that such hearers remain unsaved. David Smith says: "Their fault may be stupidity, or it may be levity of mind, a fatal lack of seriousness." Another says: "They had made their souls a thoroughfare. Everything had gone over them—weddings, funerals, pleasure, trade; but nothing had stirred them to the depths. Finally they were impervious, a roadway for whatever procession of interests and happenings might choose to pass that way."

The Rocky Ground Hearers.

This is the superficial heart that responds quickly, the emotional soul who readily realizes the fact of sin and the need of Christ and says "I believe;" but tomorrow the zeal wanes and the first temptation bowls him over. One recalls an old woman who used to shout during every revival meeting, but between times gave little evidence of religion. One reason there are so many church members "unaccounted for" is that they had not made earth. They did not believe deeply. "I was once a Christian." Not so in a true sense. They played with Christianity for awhile, they had religion on the surface, but its vital germ was never planted deep in the heart.

The Thorny Ground Hearers, vs. 7

The third kind of hearer is represented by the thorny ground whose soil is deep and receptive, but which also holds the roots or seeds of thorns whose growth rivals and checks the good grain. "The man represented has not made clean work of his religion. He has received the good seed, but has forgotten that something must be grubbed up and cast out, as well as something to be taken in, if he would grow the fair fruits of Christian character." Our Lord does not say that such a one is not a Christian, but he "brings no fruit to perfection." His life is marred and dissipated, because he is running "with both the hounds and the mammon," in serving both God and mammon. Three examples of this divided heart are mentioned by Jesus. (1) Cares. People are anxious about food, raiment and shelter, fearful of tomorrow, lamenting their misfortunes; and these with a hundred other cares throttle the faith in God. (2) Riches. If wealth was a rival of religion 1900 years ago, what is it today?

There is no greater danger to American Christians today than the money-mad spirit of the age, the worship of mammon. (3) Pleasures of life. The amusement, entertainment craze is almost if not wholly as virulent as the money craze. They are twin evils. Let every Christian examine his heart for the thorns that weaken his religion.

The Honest and Good Heart.

Thus Jesus describes the ideal hearer, whose heart is like rich, deep, clean, soil. Two results of hearing distinguish this hearer from the others. (1) Having received the word, he holds it just. Criticism or temptation has no power to take it from him. The devil cannot destroy it. Like the pearl merchant, he sells all he has for it, counting it his richest possible possession. (2) He brings forth fruit with steadfastness. No rival loves or habits choke his growth in Christlikeness. No shallowness of conviction weakens him. With steadfastness faith grows, hope grows, love grows, service increases. And he brings forth fruit in Christian character, presenting to the world full proof of the vitality of the word of God when received fully into the heart of man.

"Take Heed How Ye Hear," v. 18

In these earnest words our Lord impresses the vital lesson of the parable. And the final reason why we are to give heed to our hearing is because if we do not go forward in the spiritual life, we go backward; if we do not gain, we lose; if we do not bear fruit to eternal life we bear fruit—awful thought!—to eternal death.

Jesus Still the Tempest, vs. 22-25

Christ's stilling with a word that sudden fierce storm on the Sea of Galilee (v. 24) was one of the most tremendous of his miracles over nature. It was more impressive, in a sense, than any miracle of healing, in which another person was concerned, for it showed his power over inanimate forces, over the mightiest of the inanimate forces, the still mysterious force of gravity which sways the wind and waves and holds the planets and the suns in their vast orbits.

"Fear Not, Only Believe," v. 50

The encouragement is continued in that marvellously beautiful scene, the raising from the dead of the little daughter of Jairus. See that initial figure entering the house of weeping, shaken with the most tumultuous and abandonment of human despair, the horror of death; see his calm face and hear his happy voice as he says, "Fear not; only believe, and she shall be made whole." This is the good seed we are to draw from this eighth chapter of Luke and store away in the deep soil of our hearts, the seed of perfect faith in Jesus Christ, that it may spring up and bear the fruit of strong, trustful, and victorious lives.

Chevrolet New Car Registrations Lead Dec.

Chevrolet new car registrations in the United States for December lead all other makes, according to figures just made public.

With 31,600 new Chevrolet fixtures titled in the domestic market during the last month of 1930, the company exceeded by 2,000 units the second leading make. Figures so far reported for January indicate that the relative position of Chevrolet in the lead should be maintained for the month just ended, particularly since Chevrolet's January production was 70,000 units.

December was the first month in the history of the automobile that six cylinder cars led the field in deliveries to consumers. While Chevrolet in 1927 and again in 1928 was first in manufacturing and sales in the industry, the company's performance in those years was based on the old four-cylinder car. Since the change-over from a four to a six in 1929, Chevrolet has forged ahead to this leading position.

This passing of leadership to the six-cylinder automobile is interpreted in automotive circles as indicating a growing public preference for the larger, multiple-cylindered car, when it combines operating economy with an initial price range in the lowest priced field. The current Chevrolet models are two inches longer than last year despite prices ranging from \$20 to \$40 lower than the 1930 models.

THE PEOPLE PAY THE BILLS

We are so accustomed to reading about appropriations of hundreds of millions of dollars, first for one thing and then another, that we almost begin to believe that Congress has an inexhaustible source from which to draw. When demands are made of either Congress or the Legislature for the expenditure of a large sum of money, but few take into consideration that every cent thus expended comes from the pockets of the people. Neither the Government of the United States, nor any State and its subdivisions, has any other source of revenue than the people. If we build a \$200,000,000 dam, every taxpayer bears a part of the cost. Thus we all contribute, either directly or indirectly to every Governmental expense.

If taxpayers would give thought to the fact that it is the people who pay the bills and that the Government has no unseen source of revenue, perhaps our demands for the expenditure of large sums of money would be less insistent.—Farm and Ranch.

Subscribe for the Reporter.

### A CALL TO ARMS

Another bill that would strike at the very heart of Hutchinson county industry; that would impose upon this community and the industry of this community a burden that might prove ruinous, has been introduced in the state legislature. This is house bill No. 549, which proposes to impose a tax of one-fourth of one per cent per pound on all carbon black produced or manufactured by any person within the State of Texas, and sets up the necessary machinery for collection and enforcement.

Louisiana imposed such a tax on carbon black—that's why the industry moved to Texas. And now Texas legislators, attempting to obtain a little more revenue from an already over-burdened industry, would drive it from this state, thus depriving Texas of interests that are due to prove more and more valuable to the state as the years go by.

The passage of the carbon black bill would be a bad business move on the part of Texas. There are other states where there is no such law. Removal of the industry from Louisiana to Texas proves that the carbon black manufacturers will move when they are taxed to such an extent that their business is no longer profitable. Which is better, to keep a manufacturing industry within the boundaries of the state with reasonable taxation, or to impose an additional tax that will drive it out of the state?

Texas needs manufacturing industry, Texas is bidding for the manufacturing industry of the nation. Why bring it here, if it is to be driven out immediately after it is firmly established?

The carbon black industry has done its bit toward relieving the unemployment situation. In spite of an over-production of carbon black, and in spite of two cuts in prices of the product, companies have continued to operate their plants. Because of a tremendous storage of black, it has been necessary to curtail total production almost 50 per cent, but plants have been kept running. And the curtailment has been slighter in Texas than in any other section. It might not be amiss for Texas to show some appreciation for this.

Borger is vitally concerned in the future of the carbon black industry of this state. And so are several other communities in the panhandle. The continued prosperity of this community depends, to a great extent, upon the continuance of carbon black manufacture. It is to our interest as well as to the interest of fair play that this proposed bill to tax carbon black should be defeated.

All panhandle cities which would be effected by the bill and nothing that tends to effect one portion of the panhandle will effect others should join efforts to defeat the proposed measure. It was defeated in the 41st legislature and it can be defeated in the 42nd by co-operation of the people of this section.—Borger Daily Herald.

### WORTHLESS

The advertising grafters are abroad in the country again, soliciting \$5 and \$10 advertisements on maps, church directories, bus schedules, hotel rules, shirt boards and a dozen other schemes, lauded as advertising mediums by smooth-tongued salesmen of saleswomen, but which are wholly worthless if the business man gives the matter a moment's thought. As a general rule the printing is let to some printing plant in some outside town for about one-tenth of what the solicitor gets. Then the salesman goes to other pools for more suckers who will whine "Advertising don't pay." We'll admit that sort of thing doesn't pay as it isn't.

advertising even though the long-tongued solicitor called Use your home-town paper play safe.—Borger, Daily Tribune.

The important things of said in whispers, not shared. H. Fox-Strangways.

I think this overproduction of phis is altogether too great. Sidney K. Keougham of

With the most of us the preoccupation of life is the continuance.—Dr. Lorado Taft.

The people of Europe want and will not tolerate Frank B. Kellogg.

## For That RAINY DAY

You Can't Go Wrong by laying in a large supply of Groceries at these Money-Saving Prices for Friday and Saturday

- BANANAS, 5 pounds
- LETTUCE, 4 Heads for only
- BLACKBERRIES, Per gallon
- PORK & BEANS, Large cans, 2 for
- VEGETABLE SOUP, 3 cans for only
- CANE SUGAR, 18 pounds for only
- CANDY BARS, 3 for
- BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, per lb.
- SAUSAGE, per pound
- REX BACON, Sugar Cured, pound

W. C. Bryan & Son  
GROCERIES AND MEATS  
De Deliver Phone 21

### The Officers and Directors of This Institution--

have at heart the best interest of each and every depositor. You can make no mistake in placing your affairs in the hands of men who are interested in your success. The men behind this bank invite the friendship, confidence and co-operation of the bank depositors of this section.

## First State Bank

"A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION"

## Decorative Touches

We have a large line of throw rugs, mirrors, paintings on velvet, that are so popular and also novelty pieces of furniture that give a touch of distinctiveness to the home.

### Harbison Furniture Co.

PHONE 121 SPEARMAN

## Natural Gas...

### For the Farm and Ranch Home

COOKING : LIGHTING : REFRIGERATION  
—Everything furnished by the big city gas plants

Let Us Demonstrate the New

## SKEL-GAS PLANT

### Spearman Hardware

PHONE 35 ON MAIN

## FREE-ONE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY 100-POUND BAGFUL OF PURINA STARTING CHOWS THAT YOU ORDER WITHIN THE NEXT 7 DAYS.. FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY

50 CHICKS can eat comfortably from one of these up-to-date, sanitary and feed-saving feeders... eating one 100-pound bagful of Purina Startena Chow in six weeks. Each one of these chicks can eat only one thimbleful of feed per day. From this little feed they must get so much. That's why there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chows (mash or all-mash)... 14 feeds which are there in just the right proportion... mixed over and over 960 times. The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 32 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you... the story of Purina Startena Chows.

We offer you this proven starting feed... with a free feeder per 100-pound bagful. Take advantage of this 7-day bargain. Order now and we'll have the feed and feeders ready for you when you want them... either now or any other date you set this spring.

*W. Strong signature*

## Armour Produce

Phone 176 J. L. Davis

### Winning Essay Written By School Boy on "Romance of the Reaper"

The following story was written by Ira Harbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Harbour of the vicinity of Spearman. The story tells of a visit to the I. H. C. Centennial Celebration held in Spearman on Wednesday of last week. Ira is a member of the Vocational Agriculture class of Spearman schools, a student of Prof. C. A. Robinson. The boy won a cash prize of \$4.00 by Sid Powers, Prof. R. L. L., and the International Harvester Company.

Visit to the International Harvester Show

On February 4, 1931, the International Harvester Company held a celebration of the centennial anniversary of their reaper. They had a reproduction of the first reaper here.

Mr. Avens made an interesting talk on inventions. There was a difference in the cultivation methods a long time ago and today. The only power was man, as animals had not been used to work. They cultivated land with branches of trees and sharp sticks.

During the Bronze Age the spring hook was invented. This enabled the people to cut more wheat. The reaping hook was later invented into a scythe. They could cut a half acre of wheat a day with a scythe. Later reapers were put on the scythe to help lay the straw piles.

In 1831 the first successful reaping machine was invented. The population was in the East at that time. There were only three roads. Sometimes races were held between the trains and horses. Most of the time the horses won. Most of the people were farmers, as the greatest problem is bread making.

Robert McCormick and his family lived in Rockbridge, Virginia. He was going to make a reaper out of it. His reaper was not a success, and his son, Cyrus, might he could make one that would be. He labored hard and completed his reaper before harvest was over. His reaper had ten principals, namely: vibratory knife, guards, reel, platform, wheel, offset hitch, and driver. Sometime in July he had a demonstration of his reaper, and it was a great success. About five acres could be cut with it in a day. The methods were the same as they were before 1831. It would be \$17.50 per pound. In 1838, fifty reapers were built and sold. McCormick built his factory in 1845.

In the Harvester Company of today, only one profit is made, be-

cause the Harvester Company owns most of their raw materials. More machines are being built every year to lower the cost of production for wheat. The Harvester company is the oldest and largest of its kind in the world.

After this talk a picture was shown which showed the growth of the reaper. The first reaper was Cyrus McCormick's. This was improved each year. The next reaper was fixed so the man that raked the straw off could ride. The following was fixed so two men could ride and tie the straw. The next reaper would cut and tie the straw. Then a reaper was made that tied the bundles with twine and left them in piles in the field. The reaper of today cuts the wheat, threshes it, and spreads the straw on the ground.

Mr. Wheeler of Amarillo made an interesting talk on the tractor. The first tractor made by the Harvester Company was a crude machine. A lever pulled the motor back so that a small wheel was engaged with another to start the tractor in motion. These tractors had a crude ignition system, and the motor would hit awhile and rest awhile.

The Harvester Company had two lines of tractors, the 45-70 Mogul and the 45-70 Titan. These tractors were huge, weighing about twenty-one thousand pounds. They would pull a lot but where they went you could not plow. They started building smaller machines, the next being 30-60 horsepower. In 1914, they put out three tractors, the 8-16 international, the 15-30 Mogul, and the two cylinder 10-20 Titan. The tractors of today are the 15-30, the 10-20, the Fernald, and the track tractors.

Mr. Wheeler also talked about the service of tractors. The Harvester Company has been making tractors as simple as possible, so they will be easy to service. The company has also been making special tools and equipment for jobs. The Harvester Company always has plenty of repairs. The new flat-rate system helps owners very much, because they will know how much it will cost to have their tractor overhauled.

The International Harvester Company has sixty dealers out of Amarillo, and they always try to service the tractors.

A motion picture was shown at the conclusion of this talk, entitled "Service Makes Tractor Farming Profitable." This showed the farm of a man who farmed entirely without horses. It also showed the interior of an International Harvester Company service shop and sales room.

### WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD IN STORE FOR WHEAT FARMER

By E. D. COOPER.

In these modern days it is scarcely safe to refer to a statement made thirty years ago and expect the same to be true today; however, it was longer than that when I heard a wheat farmer remark that when one could trade a bushel of wheat for a dollar, he had better trade. And how true that is today! Who would deny that with wheat at 60c? Yet not long since many a man went broke holding \$1.75 wheat for \$2.00.

A little later the western Kansas farmer who sold his wheat for \$1.00 per bushel had nothing to brag about for his money-making ability, for it was just like taking candy from a kid. At that time such a statement from me or anyone else would have met with severe criticism, but I fear little criticism from it today.

Then I made the statement on many occasions that we must learn to produce wheat at 50c per bushel and make money on it and to which I invariably receive the reply that it could not be done. To this I answered that it made no difference whether or not it could be done, it had to be done. And I can observe now some close figuring in that connection.

But why should I or any one else have made such a statement? It was that because not long after the World War everything else including horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, corn and every other kind of grain but wheat went to 50c per bushel, that is to say that all livestock had reached the price level of 50c per bushel for wheat. Why wheat had remained at the price it did for so long was a happy surprise to me and now if it regains those prices in as many years as it held up, I would again be happily surprised.

But even then, is it going to put the wheat farmer out of business? No, it will put some of those exclusive wheat farmers out of business to the extent of making them include in their planning the handling of some subsidiary farm activity, which will occupy their time profitably for the other nine

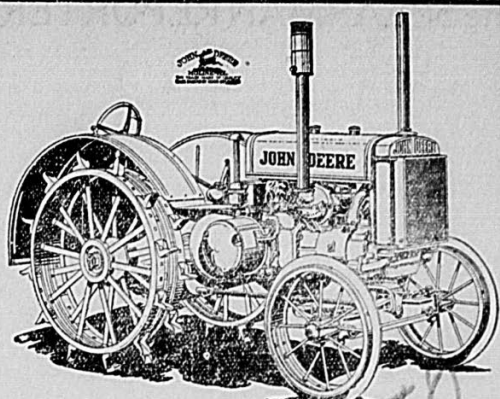
months of the year. I mean by that that the farmer who spends more than 90 to 100 days of his time and effort with his wheat ordinarily is not handling it properly and if he does handle the crop within the radius of the time and season in which it should be handled, he has an abundance of idle time which, if not profitably used, wheat-raising is apt to break him.

The wheat farmer who should like-wise be the farmer in fact, needs but to divert 160 acres or his land to other use to make a living for himself and family throughout the year and leave his wheat profits, in any, entirely to the good. If no wheat profits he can still proceed the next year as usual without fear of lack of financial support from his banker, his relatives or his friends. Thus the wheat farmer need have no fear of his future; he needs but to employ those agencies which are his as a farmer to use, namely cows, hogs and chickens, a garden and with plenty of feed and shelter for his stock, then he can endure the

condition which is so unpleasantly upon us. No one could be expected to be shouting over our present wheat situation, yet it is little different than we might expect. If other countries can raise wheat cheaper than we or rather cheaper than they can buy it from us, what different can we expect but a price leveling off with what they are ultimately willing to pay. They have just been a long time getting under way, and now we have got to meet the situation. It does not mean in any sense the downfall of wheat farming. It means that as usual, "Necessity is the Mother of Invention," and we are going to meet the situation.

The department of agriculture says the American people are eating more fruits and sugar. The Wickersham commission amends that statement only by substituting "drinking" for "eating."

Blue beads are a token of bad luck in the Orient. A black eye is the token in America.



## COME IN

AND SEE THE

# 1931

## John Deere

TWO CYLINDER TRACTORS

The Greatest Values Ever Offered

### Womble Hardware Company

Spearman—Morse

## Poultry Car on the Track

I will have a poultry car on track

### Friday and Saturday February 20 and 21

Bring in your chickens, turkeys, geese ducks and capons

### Spearman Produce

A. Jacobs, Mgr.

Phone 169

## WHEN IN Amarillo

Stop at

## New Mulkey Hotel

ONE-HALF BLOCK EAST OF COURT HOUSE

Home-Like Accommodation

**COMPANY RESTRAINED**

A temporary order restraining McLean Gas Co. from charging more than 30c per thousand cubic feet, in accordance with a recently passed city ordinance, is issued in Judge Braley's court today.

A hearing will be set for the injunction as soon as attorneys for

the company are communicated with.

Mayor Jot Montgomery signed the petition.—McLean News.

A man phoned the Salvation Army and asked, "Do you save bad girls?"

The lady who answered the phone replied, "Yes."

Young Man: "Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

CHEVROLET

72% of all Chevrolets are still in use



The New Chevrolet Sport Coupe—Product of General Motors

During the past 20 years the American public has purchased 4,883,865 Chevrolet cars. Seventy-two per cent of these—3,511,651—are still in active service! Such a record is convincing testimony of the soundness of Chevrolet's policy of building the very best car possible for the price—a policy which finds even finer expression in the Chevrolet Six of today. With a remarkably complete array of fine-car features, and with prices lower than ever before, Chevrolet is offering, in this new model, the Great American Value.

### New low prices

Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra.

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

### McClellan Chevrolet Co., Inc. SPEARMAN, TEXAS

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$355 TO \$895, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

## TO THE GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE NOT MET THEM

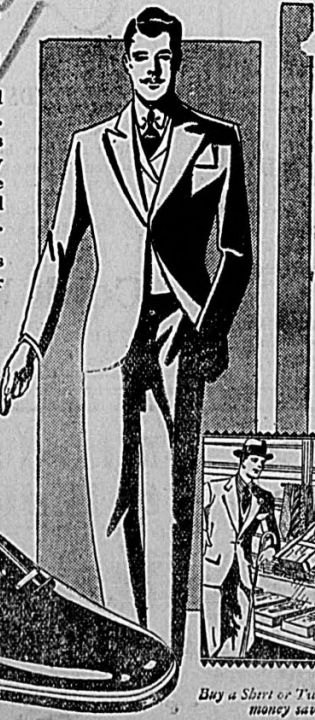
WE GLADLY INTRODUCE

### Friendly Five Shoes

Forty styles—each an individual style leader. One price—\$5 . . . And in the smart tans and blacks and two-tone effects of Friendly Fives, young men everywhere are recognizing their shoe, and each time they ask for it by name.

Try on a pair of Friendly Fives today and they will become your favorites too, for their smartness and comfort is unsurpassed.

### FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES



ALL STYLES

# \$5

Buy a Shirt or Two with the money saved.

### CLEANING and PRESSING

## Campbell's STORE

### TELEPHONE 144

# The SPEARMAN REPORTER

Successor to The Hansford Headlight

Published Thursday Morning of Each Week  
Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., Publishers  
ORAN KELLY, Editor and Manager

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

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Six Months—\$1.00 Three Months—50c  
One Year—\$2.00 All subscriptions must be paid in advance

Advertising Rates  
Display, per inch 30c  
Reading notices, per word 20c  
Four weeks is a newspaper month. Advertising runs until ordered discontinued

Copy must be in this office not later than Tuesday, 6:00 p. m. to insure publication. Telephone No. 10

## Manley's View Of the Wheat Situation

By M. R. Weigle

Overproduction of wheat by the grain producing nations of the world, loss of our export trade, and lessened consumption of wheat in the United States, has bottled up a large permanent surplus here, John Manley, general manager of the Oklahoma-Texas wheat growers association, told a group of growers here Wednesday. We must cut our acreage to a point where it meets the law of supply and demand, he said, or a price of 25 cents a bushel will drive us out of business.

World production of wheat was increased from two billion to four



JOHN MANLEY

amount of our present overproduction to stabilize prices.

Our enemies tell us that every government attempt to aid agriculture has failed. I admit that the various movements started are not now operating. Looking behind the bare statement of fact, however, we find that overproduction has been the cause of every failure.

The Brazilian coffee project failed when so much coffee was raised that nobody could sell it. England's Indian Rubber subsidy went by the boards for the same reason. Coming closer to home, the American Tobacco Growers association raised the price of tobacco from six and eight cents a pound to 25 and 30 cents. As soon as the price was attractive, tobacco was planted in every foot of ground in which the weed would grow. The California Raisin Growers association lost a \$5,000,000 reserve fund, when one whole year's crop was developed as a surplus. They had guaranteed a price of three cents a pound for Muskat grapes.

The Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Growers association has enabled the marketing act to function in the southwest, with a fair degree of success. However, 8,500 Oklahoma wheat farmers out 30,000 and 4,000 Texas wheat farmers out 15,000 cannot carry the load. The program must be 100 per cent effective.

The Grain Stabilization corporation cannot continue to buy up our surplus production indefinitely. Not only would three year's carrying charges equal the value of the grain storage, but eventually a whole year's crop would come back to slap us in the face.

I did not come here to-day to make you feel good, Manley said. I came here to make you feel sick. I want to tell you the truth and leave it up to you to say whether you will get behind economic production and economic marketing, as outlined by the Federal Farm Board, and create a situation whereby the farmer receives a price for his products which will be cost plus a profit sufficient to pay his just debts when due and lay aside a competence for his declining years.

Spearman's neighbor to the east, Perryton, has good and sufficient reason for rejoicing these days. On Thursday of last week Perryton Independent school district voted bonds in the amount of \$65,000.00 for the purpose of building another much-needed school building in Perryton, and on Friday night the Perryton Rangers and Rangerettes defeated the Spearman Lynx and Lynettes at basketball. Spearman rejoices with Perryton in these signal victories, still it seems that success with the bond issue should have been sufficient, leaving the basketball glory to Spearman.

The Southwest Tribune, successor to the Kismet Klipper, is a brand new weekly paper published at Liberal, Kansas, by Eugene W. Davis and Ray Millman. The Tribune is a nice looking paper and has a competitor the Liberal Daily News by Warren Zimmerman. Mr. Millman sold the Liberal News to Mr. Zimmerman about 15 years ago, and since that time has been out of the newspaper game. His associate, Eugene W. Davis, is a lawyer of Liberal.

### ADVERTISING AND ADVERTISING

future that a likely prospect will replace his fountain pen—and lock the safe.

Of unemployment, I suspect there are more idle tongues than idle hands.

The folly of too many of us is to accept the echo of the locker room and club car as the Voice of America.

For example, consider 1930, lately inferred. Now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence. Yet that much-maligned year loaded and unloaded 45,800,000 freight cars, and with three million trucks on the job, too. It made and sold a new automobile for each ten families at a cost of \$2,159,600,000, and saw registrations highest of any year, with a gasoline consumption of 399 million barrels, an all-time record. It saw electrical production hit its highest mark.

Nineteen hundred and thirty manufactured four and a half billion yards of textiles, and 315 million pairs of shoes, the usual two and a half pairs to the person. It provided work for forty-odd million men and women, and earnings thru dividends to the amount of \$4,500,000,000.

Nineteen hundred and thirty saw to it that expenses of living did not exceed income, as evidenced by hundreds of millions of dollars increase in savings banks and eighteen and a half billions of new life insurance.

Nineteen hundred and thirty added one million in population to our consuming public—a city the size of Cleveland.

With all its faults, 1930 furnished a national market-place where goods, services and labor were exchanged to the extent of 1100 billion dollars, and the returns are not all in yet.

One would think, from the wailing, that we had all been wiped out by a terrible catastrophe of Nature—a Noah's flood, a shifting of the Gulf Stream, or by dreadful holocaust.

Yet we are all here. The stores are still open. The trains are running. You can get that number on the telephone. The traffic problem is still lively. Movie houses are no nearer seating all their married. Preachers thunder against the laxity of the age. Amos 'n' Andy are still in the taxicab business. Doctors and dentists make appointments weeks ahead. Lawyers' briefs are just as long. Hardy commuters make the 8:15 in less than nothing flat. And under Nature's white coverlet, bud and blossom await the sun's coming of spring.

If these commonplace signs of "life as usual" betoken national instability then there is a public menace in the familiar warning: DANGER! MEN AT WORK.—M. Thorpe, in Nation's Business.

### BEWARE OF THE FLOATING BUSINESS

Right now Hooker and the Panhandle in general is getting more than their share of "fly by night peddlers" and the floating business man and woman. Why not? This is the only large "white spot" in the Nation's Business and the people have their eyes on this country. So be cautious in all your transactions with strangers.

The business people of Hooker are entitled to your business. They have built your city; they are supporters of your schools, your churches, your lodges and every civic body and they help you pay the taxes for the support of all of these; why then are they not entitled to first consideration? If they don't make good they are still here, and are willing and ready to make adjustments. The "fly-by-night" or "floating business man or woman" does not give a rap for your city, yourself, and is only after the dollar you have and if you don't watch him, he is going to get it.—Hooker Advance.

Rev. J. H. Richards attended the rally of the San Jacinto Baptist church of Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

W. S. Lockwood underwent an operation for gall stones at the hospital in Muskogee, Oklahoma, Wednesday of this week.

These experts are generally agreed that no medium of publicity approaches the newspaper which enters the home and is read by every member of the family, and often by neighbors who are not subscribers. As a result of their studies circulars have been discarded as of little value. The radio as an advertising medium has seen its peak. A recent survey showed that 60 per cent of the radio audiences turn the dial onto something else when an advertising talk is on. You cannot turn off the home town paper. You can throw it away but you never do until you have read it throughout.

As any rural mail carrier who the mail patrons do with purely advertising matter that patrons have not written in for. He will tell you that they are invariably thrown away at the box or on the way to the home, which shows conclusively that that kind of advertising has no appeal.

The merchant who reasons that he is so well known that he does not need to advertise is courting a visit from the sheriff. Older readers will call St. Jacob's Oil, a remedy that was in the medicine cabinet of nearly every home in America thirty years ago. It had been placed there by the excellence of the product, aided by a great and intelligent campaign of newspaper advertising that extended over a period of many years. We can visualize their ads even at this late day. Finally the original owners sold out to some concern for a large sum of money. The new owners of St. Jacob's Oil reasoned that the product was so well known that further advertising was money thrown away, and by discontinuing the use of newspaper space they could effect a saving of something like two million dollars per year, the sum the former owners had been spending to keep their product before the public. What happened? Sales immediately began to fall off and in a few years St. Jacob's Oil became but a memory with the old timers. The owners, of course, went to the wall. Countless others have met with the same experience, and yet others who persist in following in those footsteps, will meet the same fate.

Newspaper advertising brings buyer and seller together at less expense and with much greater effect than any other medium. Why not use it?—Congressman Harold Knutson, Pioneer-Journal, Wadena, Minnesota.

### DANGER! MEN AT WORK

We are entering, let us hope, the final stage of our folly. The air is charged with rumors. The whispering campaign is on. No business is immune.

Have you heard about such and such bank? Do you know old So-and-So is going to the wall? I hear the Doe Company is headed for receivership. The Roe Company has passed its dividend.

Only by wearing ear muffs can one walk a block without having his confidence shaken.

Of comfort let no man speak; Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs.

Depression is on every tongue. It is the most widely advertised product of our times. Headlines, headlines everywhere, and no one stops to think.

And our vaunted salesmanship! Give a salesman time enough and he'll paint so drap a picture of the

billions bushels in the past 30 years. Most of this increase has come from Canada, the Argentine and Australia. For the past two years, the great wheat belt of the United States has offered 100,000,000 bushels more than ever before.

Our carry over last year amounted to approximately 175,000,000 bushels, and was saved from being nearer half a million bushels by almost total failure of the corn crop and the fact that the government was able to export about 50,000,000 bushels to Europe.

We cannot hope for the assistance of these outlets next year. Corn crops do not fail as a rule, two years in succession, and our export trade will probably vanish entirely. The price ratio being properly adjusted, farmers will prefer to feed good old yellow corn instead of wheat.

The American wheat farmer must reduce his production by 25 per cent of his crop, which was formerly sold on the world market, or a price of 25 cents a bushel will drive him out of business. Top Canadian wheat is now selling for 29c.

Protective tariffs of from 86c to \$1.25 a bushel in most of the European countries to which we once sold wheat, have ruined our export trade. France, in addition to a high tariff, is guaranteeing her farmers \$2 a bushel in order to encourage her agriculturalists to raise enough wheat to feed her people.

Russia, entering the world market last year for the first time since the beginning of the world war, offered 50 million bushels, and proposes to increase that to 200 million bushels by 1933. The Soviet government now has 26,000 tractors working in the fields where not one existed before the war. Present production is being sold to get money to buy more tractors.

Germany is limiting the use of imported wheat to three per cent of consumption.

Our present surplus is a permanent surplus and in order to get rid of it, we must eat it. Our farmers must hide behind a high American tariff, produce a little less than annual requirements and forget about the rest of the world.

The Agricultural Marketing Act has been given us in the nick of time. It may not be just the piece of legislation you wanted, Manley said, but it is what we have. It is the first time American agriculture has been recognized, and it is up to us to make the best of it.

Some may have preferred the McNary-Hagen equalization fee plan or the debenture plan. Neither of these would have worked, he said, because both depend on export and subsidy. Our export market is gone, and the American farmer does not want a subsidy.

Economic production, economic marketing and a chance to organize effectively are the big advantages offered to us by the marketing act. By economic production I mean, raising just that amount of wheat that can be absorbed by our local market. By economic marketing I mean, offering our production through one huge selling agency. Effective organization is the union of all of the farmers in a common cause.

The Farmers National Grain corporation has been set up as the agency through which grain from all parts of the United States may move to market. That means one overhead instead of the 55 cooperative organizations which formerly compete with each other in trying to get the best price for farmers products.

During the organization period, the Grain Stabilization Corp. is in a position to temporarily remove from the market, a sufficient

amount of our present overproduction to stabilize prices.

Our enemies tell us that every government attempt to aid agriculture has failed. I admit that the various movements started are not now operating. Looking behind the bare statement of fact, however, we find that overproduction has been the cause of every failure.

The Brazilian coffee project failed when so much coffee was raised that nobody could sell it. England's Indian Rubber subsidy went by the boards for the same reason. Coming closer to home, the American Tobacco Growers association raised the price of tobacco from six and eight cents a pound to 25 and 30 cents. As soon as the price was attractive, tobacco was planted in every foot of ground in which the weed would grow. The California Raisin Growers association lost a \$5,000,000 reserve fund, when one whole year's crop was developed as a surplus. They had guaranteed a price of three cents a pound for Muskat grapes.

The Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Growers association has enabled the marketing act to function in the southwest, with a fair degree of success. However, 8,500 Oklahoma wheat farmers out 30,000 and 4,000 Texas wheat farmers out 15,000 cannot carry the load. The program must be 100 per cent effective.

The Grain Stabilization corporation cannot continue to buy up our surplus production indefinitely. Not only would three year's carrying charges equal the value of the grain storage, but eventually a whole year's crop would come back to slap us in the face.

I did not come here to-day to make you feel good, Manley said. I came here to make you feel sick. I want to tell you the truth and leave it up to you to say whether you will get behind economic production and economic marketing, as outlined by the Federal Farm Board, and create a situation whereby the farmer receives a price for his products which will be cost plus a profit sufficient to pay his just debts when due and lay aside a competence for his declining years.

### SPOOKS

A dreadful sound came appealing Down through a rugged ceiling. Things are seen, but can't be heard By the best of ears, not a word.

Skeletons dancing on the floor Blooey faces peek through door People's bodies without heads Lying on the old bedsteads.

Doors slam shut without a cause Pictures fall down from the walls, Chains go dragging up over head By the souls of those who are dead.

White things, large and small Come creeping along the wall, Window panes clatter and bounce around; The screaming of women, as awful sound.

Here and there, on a chair Lies a scalp with the hair, Walking, sneaking creeping creatures Ugly ghosts of many features.

Devil's pitchforks in the wall Babies bodies hanging on them all. On the roof there's a rumbling roar Sounds like devils, three or four.

Spiders, snakes and centipedes, too, Come a creeping after you. But when they see what's inside They hurry back and quickly hide.

You hear noises of many kinds A constant moaning all the time, First a yell, a squeal then a cry Like an old lady about to die.

From up above comes the sound of a prayer But its funny, there's no one there. And down the stairs comes a sound Like that of one about to drown.

Now on your way to go to bed You stumble over someone's head, You pull the headless bodies off the bed Those that are blood-stained and red.

You get in bed and try to sleep, The clattering of skeletons at your feet As around the bed they go skipping. While on your face the blood is dripping.

Now this story will have to close, A terrible devil has me by the nose He'll cut off my head and tear off my feet And the rest of my body he'll cook to eat.

—By Folie Green.

Lay in a supply of groceries this week at our special prices. Read our ad. W. C. Bryan & Son.

T. D. Moss, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce of Perryton was in Spearman Saturday enroute to Amarillo.

18 lbs. sugar for \$1.00 and creamery butter for 27c per lb. Read our ad. W. C. Bryan & Son.

Wayne Wallace and Marvin Chambers returned Sunday from a visit to San Antonio and Mercedes.

Mrs. Bob Taylor, formerly employed at the sheriff's office has moved to Amarillo to make her home.

Misses Opal Cline and Lorene Morton spent the week end in Amarillo.

Miss Jaunita Wilmet returned last week from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClellan at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King and son Drwain of Perryton were in Spearman Sunday, visiting with relatives and friends.

### YOUR TOWN

If you want to live in the kind of a town, That's the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And go on a long, long hike. You'll find elsewhere what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town— It isn't your town, it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid, Lest somebody else gets ahead; When everybody works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't your town, it's you.

Read the advertisements in the Reporter and save money.

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

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

R. T. CORRELL  
LAWYER  
Perryton, Texas

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

### CHICK PRICES REDUCED

Due to present conditions and in sympathy with those who realize the advantage of raising the usual number of chicks this season, we are again reducing the prices. Chicks are

\$10.00 per 100 for Leghorns

\$12.00 per 100 for Heavy Breeds

AND A 50c BAG OF FAMO CHICK STARTER FEED with each 100 chicks purchased or custom hatched.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

but now is the time to invest in good pure-bred chicks. In every valley there's a hill; after every slump there's a rise. Prepare now for future profits.

### ORDER CHICKS EARLY

Feed and care for them properly and you'll be nine times ahead of the quitter now, who will envy your profits when better times come.

### FAMO FEEDS FOR GREATER PROFIT

Reasonably priced and sold with a money-back guarantee. Chick starter contains, buttermilk, cod liver oil, and powdered egg yolk—nature's chick food.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT on Chick and Poultry Feed Waterers, etc. Bring your eggs for custom hatching.

### Cook Hatcheries

Phone 241 Spearman Leslie Cook, Manager

### Mixed and Baked to Build Health...

### Bread-Cakes Pies

.. Pies, all kinds, 25c .. Party Cakes, 25c ..

We take special pride in the quality of all our products, for they are baked by our master baker who insists on purity of ingredients in every item.

Phone 168

### Gregg Bakery

Spearman

## "The Gorilla"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Spearman folk will have a chance to see one of the most thrilling mystery drama on the stage at the Lyric Theatre, Friday and Saturday of next week, starring Lila Lee in one of her best roles.

Admission 20c and 40c

YOU MUST NOT MISS IT

## AUTO REPAIR

Our Staff of Mechanics is well and efficient, balanced and are specialists on every make of Ford Repair work.

Our prices are Exceedingly Moderate

Let Us Supply an Estimate on Your Job.

GASOLINE : TIRES : OIL : ACCESSORIES  
GENUINE FORD PARTS

## R. W. Morton

MAIN STREET PHON

## Chick Prices Reduced

Due to present conditions and in sympathy with those who realize the advantage of raising the usual number of chicks this season, we are again reducing the prices. Chicks are

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AND A 50c BAG OF FAMO CHICK STARTER FEED with each 100 chicks purchased or custom hatched.

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ORDER CHICKS EARLY

Feed and care for them properly and you'll be nine times ahead of the quitter now, who will envy your profits when better times come.

FAMO FEEDS FOR GREATER PROFIT

Reasonably priced and sold with a money-back guarantee. Chick starter contains, buttermilk, cod liver oil, and powdered egg yolk—nature's chick food.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT on Chick and Poultry Feed Waterers, etc. Bring your eggs for custom hatching.

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## Mixed and Baked to Build Health...

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.. Pies, all kinds, 25c .. Party Cakes, 25c ..

We take special pride in the quality of all our products, for they are baked by our master baker who insists on purity of ingredients in every item.

Phone 168

## Gregg Bakery

Spearman

### and Bacon Show at Lubbock

A unique exposition of what the middle class can do in the way of raising its own meat and producing for local consumption is to be held at Lubbock on March 27 and 28. The show has been named the "Pan-South Plains Fat Calf and Show and Ham, Bacon and Show," and the promoters intend to make it an annual event. The name seems a trifle unimpressive, but it is somewhat overwhelming to an infant, it has a very definite and laudable purpose and is in line with the best ideas of practical farm economists. To see the best livestock by the efficient and economical system to make use of the best measuring and preserving for home use and to promote Buy it Made in Texas' movement, by urging people to demand meat, are some of the objects of the new exhibition.

Progress along agricultural lines, here as elsewhere, lies in adherence to the balanced stock farm system. This is a rural stock country with its winters and absence of livestock. There are now plenty of feeders of pedigreed animals here at home so that scrub is inexcusable and a major-our Panhandle counties have agents to assist the farmer in preparing balanced rations home grown products so that also may be fattened most economically. Moreover, all of the sows should be grown. Why, indeed, shouldn't the land South Plains calves and wax fat and their owners be shown to show them?

It is probable that most farmers in this section have something to say in the matter of curing meat. The demonstration agents have been teaching the women folks to can their beef, pork and mutton, but there aren't many houses on plains farms where could be should be andably will be after the "Ham Bacon Show" has put on a few exhibitions.

### DON'T GIVE UP

A bunch of men were discussing conditions the other day and one of them remarked: "I have known men to go for years and struggle against hard times, drought and misfortune, but once they give up and appeal to the country for aid they are found back there every winter asking for help. Once a man loses his pride and self-respect it is a hard job for him to ever regain it."

Likewise many men will go along for years and meet their obligations, often slowly and painfully, but they meet them in some way and settle them satisfactorily. But let a man quit, throw up his hands and commence to dead beat his friends and neighbors or those who trust him and he has to be watched from that time on.

It looks pretty easy to see your neighbor receiving benefits from the county, and some times there are cases that are pitiful and all right, but every man should watch his step and never give up unless sickness or accident or old age puts him beyond the realm of self-help.

Keep your pride of independence. Once that is lost you are a human derelict on the wide ocean of indifference.—Liberal News.

### Hebrew Money

The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 and prevailed over all western Asia.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Hon. W. D. Cooke, Mayor of the City of Spearman, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary until 10:00 a. m. Friday, March 10th, 1931, for furnishing all necessary materials, equipment and labor for constructing certain street improvements for the City of Spearman, Texas.

Bidders must submit certified check in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, payable without recourse to the order of W. D. Cooke, Mayor, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into the contract



### George Washington

Born: February 22, 1732

Great not alone because he was the first President of a great nation, but most of all because his character, personality, intellect, and leadership played such a vital role in the dramatic early days of the United States when great men were needed to shape order from disorder and to build a lasting and unshakable foundation for the mighty nation we enjoy today. His name will live for all time.

tion of the said estate has heretofore been sold, and the proceeds thereof, after the payment of his debts and obligations have been paid, and the residue distributed ratably among his said heirs, each receiving his or her respective share thereof; and praying in said application that a partition and distribution be made of the above land, and that if not susceptible of partition in kind, that the court make a special order to such effect, and the value of said land, permit any of said heirs to purchase same, as provided by law, and if not so purchased, that he order the said land sold, at public or private sale, as provided by law, and the proceeds thereof distributed among the said heirs according to their respective interest therein; that he find and determine the names of all of such heirs, and the share to which each is entitled, and for all other relief to which they may be entitled.

This is therefore to notify you, and each of you, that said application will be heard at the next term of the county court of Hansford County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Spearman, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the said estate of L. L. Medlin, deceased, and the property above described, shall appear and show cause why such partition and distribution should not be made.

Herein fail not, under penalty of law, and of this writ make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at office, in Spearman, Texas, this 4th day of February, 1931.  
(Seal) J. E. WOMBLE,  
Clerk of the County Court,  
Hansford County, Texas.  
By: P. A. LYON,  
Deputy.

## YOUR AUTO Restored Like New



While reasonable prices may appear to be an inducement, we want to emphasize the fact that quality materials and experienced workmen combine in bringing your car back to normal. All work is fully guaranteed.

Let us Give You an Estimate—You Will Find Our Prices Unusually Reasonable

### MARION CLOSE

Auto Repairing Spearman

Reporter Want Ads Get Results—Just Try One

# Again We REPEAT COMPARE

Compare the values, prices and service we give you with those of any other tire dealer or distributor of special brands.

The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and accessories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that are not duplicated.



## COMPARE VALUES



Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the tread wears smooth.

The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and EIGHT plies under the tread—prevents road shocks—lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union between tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber by the patented Gum-Dipping process—this not only every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated: this gives you 25% to 40% added life.

## COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

4-50-21 Tire	Just one of the many comparisons we can show you at our store	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume . . . . .		165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight . . . . .		16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width . . . . .		4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plies at Tread . . . . .		6 plies	5 plies
Thickness of Tire . . . . .		.598 in.	.558 in.
Price . . . . .		\$5.69	\$5.69

\*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

## COMPARE PRICES

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE				Firestone COURIER TYPE				Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty			
Size	Cash Price	Tire Price	Our Price	Size	Cash Price	Tire Price	Our Price	Size	Cash Price	Tire Price	Our Price
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.60	30x3 1/2	\$3.97	\$3.97	\$7.74	4.50-20	\$8.55	\$8.60	\$16.70
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	31x4	6.98	6.98	13.58	4.50-21	8.75	8.75	16.96
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80	4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	4.50-21	5.25	5.15	9.96	4.75-20	10.25	10.25	19.90
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00	5.00-20	11.25	11.30	21.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70					5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30					5.50-20	13.70	13.75	26.70
								6.00-20	15.20	15.20	29.50
								6.50-20	17.15	17.15	33.30
								7.00-21	20.15	21.80	39.10

### Firestone BATTERIES

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries—Come in and see the EXTRA VALUE we give you. We make you an allowance for your old battery.

Double Guarantee.—Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone guarantee and ours.

## Consumers Sales Co.

Phone No. 92 At End of Elevator Row Spearman

Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION that you can see for yourself the EXTRA VALUES we give

## If There's Trouble We'll Find It

We're your Doctor for Motor Car Ailments. That squeak in the body; that rattle in the chassis; that click or knock in the motor can be found by our mechanics.

## Have That Broken Glass Replaced Today Spearman Motor Company Shop

## These Low Prices for Friday, Saturday, Monday Will Get Your Goat

- RANNEY'S FINEST COFFEE, 1 lb. only . . . . . 39c  
Every pound guaranteed.
- HY-POWER CHILI, small can . . . . . 10c
- GRAPES, Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 can . . . . . 23c
- BREAD, Two Loaves only, . . . . . 15c
- CARNATION MILK, 6 small cans . . . . . 25c
- CARNATION MILK, 3 large cans . . . . . 25c
- PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 for . . . . . 19c
- SUGAR, 10 pounds for . . . . . 55c  
(Not Sold Alone)

Other Specials Too Numerous to Mention

## Jitney Jungle

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hansford County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in Hansford County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week, for at least four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, the following notice:

### NOTICE

To Malissa Atkinson, a widow, Susan Kearns, a widow, Mrs. A. C. Cordner, a widow, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, joined by her husband J. A. McDonald, J. M. Medlin, Laura A. Fariss, a widow, Rebecca Medlin, a feme sole, Mrs. J. A. Mulkey and husband J. A. Mulkey, J. H. Medlin, Willie Fischer Medlin, a minor, Roy Morris Medlin, a minor, Cecil Hallie Medlin, a minor, P. H. Medlin, Mrs. J. A. Delameter and husband J. A. Delameter, Isola B. Medlin, a feme sole, Maud B. Rosenberger and husband T. H. Rosenberger, Walter McKean and Hume McKean, each being non residents of the State of Texas, and the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of L. L. Medlin, deceased, and to all persons interested in the estate of L. L. Medlin, deceased:

Approximate Quantities: 28,384 square yards Excavation, 28,384 square yards Reinforced Concrete, Brick or Asphalt Pavement. Please remember that on the 1st ter. 202 square yards Alley Aprons, 600 linear feet Concrete Headers. R. C. SAMPSON, City Secretary.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hansford County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. H. Elston, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your County. If there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Hansford County, to be held at the Court house thereof, in Spearman, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1931, the same being the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1931, in a suit number ed on the docket of said Court, No. 186, wherein Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company, Plaintiff and I. Elston and J. H. Elston are defendants, and said petition alleging suit to collect note, dated 13th day of June, 1928, for the principal sum of (\$500.00) Five Hundred Dollars, due 1st day of July, A. D. 1930, interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date until paid, payable at Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, and for foreclosure of mortgage executed and delivered upon the same date to secure the said note, mortgage covering implements and machinery, now located in Hansford County, Texas. Said mortgage being filed with the County Clerk of Hansford County for registration September 10th, A. D. 1930.

Section No. 20, Block 3, Cert. 20-171, S. A. & M. G. R. R. Co. Grant, containing 640 acres, lying partly in Hansford County, and partly in Hutchinson County, Texas. In said application, setting forth that said land was owned by L. L. Medlin, deceased, and is still the property of said estate, and the only property thereof remaining on hand undistributed, and that the foregoing named persons to whom this notice and citation is directed together with the persons joining with the said administrator in said application, together with Florence Driver Burnett, constitute all of the heirs of said L. L. Medlin, deceased, and are the sole joint owners of said real estate; also setting forth the respective places of residence of the said heirs and persons above referred to; alleging that said L. L. Medlin, died intestate; that administration is still pending on his estate in Hansford County, and that A. F. Barkley is the administrator thereof; that all debts, claims and obligations due and owing by said estate have been paid; that a por-

tion of the said estate has heretofore been sold, and the proceeds thereof, after the payment of his debts and obligations have been paid, and the residue distributed ratably among his said heirs, each receiving his or her respective share thereof; and praying in said application that a partition and distribution be made of the above land, and that if not susceptible of partition in kind, that the court make a special order to such effect, and the value of said land, permit any of said heirs to purchase same, as provided by law, and if not so purchased, that he order the said land sold, at public or private sale, as provided by law, and the proceeds thereof distributed among the said heirs according to their respective interest therein; that he find and determine the names of all of such heirs, and the share to which each is entitled, and for all other relief to which they may be entitled.

This is therefore to notify you, and each of you, that said application will be heard at the next term of the county court of Hansford County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Spearman, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the said estate of L. L. Medlin, deceased, and the property above described, shall appear and show cause why such partition and distribution should not be made.

Herein fail not, under penalty of law, and of this writ make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at office, in Spearman, Texas, this 4th day of February, 1931.  
(Seal) J. E. WOMBLE,  
Clerk of the County Court,  
Hansford County.

**Don't Miss This!**

**The End Is Here**

# The Final Smashing WALLOP

**Hartley's Big Closing Out Sale**  
Coming to an End With Cheaper Prices Daily

**LOOK! READ! ACT! You Will Profit**

**MEN'S WOOL SUITS**

One lot men's wool suits, sizes 35, 36, 37, all good patterns and worth up to \$27.50, pick yours quick—FINAL WIND-UP

**\$6.95**

**In Fairness to Yourself and Family You Can't Afford to Miss This Final Slaughter of prices and remember, Folks, prices are going down every day to the end. Odds and ends will be sold at give away prices, but you must be here to share in it. These prices good as long as the merchandise lasts.**

**Never Was There Such a Selling Event**

**CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**

Sizes 11½ to 2, all this lot are new, desirable styles and solid leather, assorted colors and widths, values to \$4.00 Buy yours quick. FINAL WIND-UP, pair

**\$1.47**

**STETSON HATS**  
Get yours at this Final Wind-up.

**\$5.00**

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
Printed broadcloth, fast color, all sizes and new patterns, all high grade, value to \$3.00. Pick your choice, the shirt

**97c**

**WOMEN READ THIS!**  
FINAL WIND-UP

Never before did you have a chance to buy pure thread silk, full fashioned guaranteed hose, in service or chiffon weights, that were actually worth \$2.50, all good new colors, at the pair

**\$1.27**

**MEN'S FELT HATS**

All our men's dress felt hats must sell. Thoroughbred and Kingsbury brands.

\$2.98 values .. \$1.77  
\$3.98 values .. \$2.47  
\$4.98 values .. \$2.97  
\$5.90 values .. \$3.47

**TABEL LINEN**

Good width, all linen, floral designs, values to \$1.50. FINAL WIND-UP.

**77c**

**MEN'S DRESS SHOES**

Men's dress shoes, values to \$6.00, FINAL WIND-UP

**\$2.77**

**What Do We Care? We're Not Making Any Money But We're Having Lots of Fun!**

**DRESS PANTS**  
Men's dress pants, values to \$6.00—FINAL WIND-UP

**\$2.47**

**SILK UNDERWEAR**

Men's Silk trunks and shirts, also broadcloth and rayon, values to \$1.00, Final Wind-up, each—

**37c - 67c**

**Ladies' Felt and Straw HATS**

Ladies felt hats, our entire stock of new styles and values up to \$6. Pick your choice of stock, each only

**50c**

**HOUSE DRESSES**

One lot ladies fast color print dresses, all new styles, long and short sleeves, values to \$3.00, each, FINAL WIND-UP.

**59c**

**LADIES SLIPPERS**

One lot ladies slippers, values to \$7.00, all desirable, pumps, straps, and ties.—FINAL WIND-UP

**\$2.17**

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Straps and pumps, sizes 8½ to 2, values to \$4.00. Get yours now FINAL WIND-UP

**\$1.87**

**MEN'S WORK SHOES**

Men's work shoes, values to \$5.00, FINAL WIND UP

**\$2.77**

**OFFICER'S BOOTS**

Only 2 pairs left, sizes 7 and 9, valued at \$19.75—FINAL WIND-UP

**\$10.00**

**OVERALL JACKETS**

Men's Overall Jackets, 220 weight denim, Final Wind-up

**83c**

**MEN'S SILK SOX**

Silk sox in plain and fancy patterns, values to \$1.00—FINAL WIND-UP.

**37c**

Silk, Wool Goods and all piece goods at final Wind-Up Prices.

**CHILDREN'S HOSE**

Children's rayon hosiery in good colors. Values to 50c—FINAL WIND-UP—

**25c**

**SILK DRESSES**

Silk dresses, values to \$10—FINAL WIND-UP

**\$1.47**

**Lower Than Pre-War Prices**

# A Glowing Opportunity

**for Savings Which You Cannot Afford to Overlook**

**POOL'S WORK CLOTHES**

Pool's sweat-proof work shirts, formerly \$2.00—get yours at this FINAL WIND-UP

**\$1.00**

Pool's sweat-proof pants to match, formerly \$2.50—Final Close-Out

**\$1.27**

**LADIES' WINTER COATS**

In our Final Wind-Up we have placed the balance of our winter coats at the price where you can well afford to make your selection for next winter at a great saving.

Values to \$19.75, now **\$6.95**  
Values to \$29.75, now **\$12.95**

Other coats reduced to clear our racks at once.



**Spearman, Texas**

**MEN'S OVERCOATS**

Men's Overcoats, values to \$30, Final Wind-Up—

**\$12.95**

**BOY'S SHOES AND OXFORDS**

Final Wind-Up

**\$1.77**

**LADIES SLIPPERS**

One lot ladies slippers, black kid, patent, also two tone, novelty solid leather slippers, values to \$5.00, choice, pair, FINAL WIND UP—

**\$1.47**

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# Treatment and Prevention of Diseases Among Baby Chicks

By J. L. DAVIS

Since my article appeared in the issue of the Reporter, I have asked several questions about the care of baby chicks, the causes of diseases, their symptoms, treatments and prevention, also the outlook of the poultry business. I will take up these questions today instead of going per into the subject of growing the egg production, breeding, and will say that the modern methods of caring for the baby chick resulted in much less loss than the first decade of the patented incubator and brooder. This goes to show that a great deal more has been learned about the care of the chicks by artificial methods, heretofore. We must meet competition in produce prices the same as we must meet competition in the wheat and cattle market. It can be done in the Panhandle, if it can, and it will be done. Some people say that poultry prices are too low to produce a profit. Is it? Let us compare prices. When wheat was 65 cents per bushel before, (25 to 30 years ago) poultry was 5c per pound. Do you remember that? Compare everything and you will find that the time never was better for the poultry business than it is now. In reference to your baby chicks, remember that the most

crowded. One hundred chicks brooded together are much better than more, however 500 or a 1000 can be properly handled in one room.

**Symptoms and Treatments**

The most common diseases among baby chicks up to ten weeks old have been given above. Of these the most destructive is white diarrhoea, coccidiosis and leg weakness. The first symptoms in white diarrhoea can be detected from the white milky droppings, this will also be the first symptoms of coccidiosis. In advanced stages the droppings will appear bloody and can be seen about the roosting place in all degrees of conditions. The treatment in either case is the supplying of acid which will counteract and kill the coccidiosis germ which is found in the walls of the intestines! The most economical acid used is that found in buttermilk. Use dried buttermilk four parts to six parts of your feeding mash, keeping this before them two or three days, then replace it with ordinary mash and mix in it one pound of epsom salts to the quantity of feed required for a hundred chicks. Keeping this before them two days. Then, if necessary repeat the buttermilk flush as before. Following the treatment the premises should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected as to prevent further contagion. Also all chicks not able to walk should be killed and burned. If it is found that some chicks still carry the coccidiosis germ these chicks should be taken out and given a solution of buttermilk and hydrochloric acid. A tablespoon of acid to a pint of buttermilk and nothing else to eat or drink for two days.

## Lower Production Costs Mean Higher Profits

Along the highways and byways of America—from one corner of the country to the other—stands the homes of many hardworking farmers whose operations yield but little profit at present market prices—thousands of high-cost producers, most of whom, having kept no adequate records, do not know that their costs are too high. Never having studied crop production from the cost angle, they have never uncovered nor suspected the hidden expense items that are cheating them of their profits. Yet these are the items that put the high cost producers at the mercy of fluctuating market prices, while the low-cost producer gets a profit on every year's crop, no matter whether prices are low or high.

Every one desires to see farm products prices advanced to where they will be fair to the producer. The individual farmer cannot bring this about, but he can gain the same results, as far as his own profit is concerned, by reducing his production costs.

The first step is for each man to find out what it costs him to grow a bushel of wheat, a pound of cotton or a bushel of corn. In many cases such analysis will result in startling disclosures. Wheat costs will be shown as low as 20 cents a bushel, and as high as \$2. Cotton costs will be shown two or three times current prices, or as low as one-half of today's quotation on the New Orleans market. Yet these widely varying costs will be found on farms lying side by side whose operations should show equally good results.

Analysis shows that in every instance the low unit production cost is the direct result of efficient fast-working machines, proper soil conservation, and good management. Obviously, therefore, in this combination lies immediate and sure relief for the individual farmer who is now operating without profit.

Although higher crop prices do bring easy profits, they are not the only means to agricultural prosperity. "Prosperity in farming," says Arthur M. Hyde, United States Secretary of Agriculture, "as in industry, will always depend on profit—and profit is the difference between cost of production and selling price." When speaking on this subject, Mr. Hyde's predecessor, Secretary W. M. Jardine, said, "There is no formula under the sun that can guarantee the well-being of the inefficient producer."

Accurate knowledge of production costs brushes away the clouds that have obscured the agricultural outlook for many years. Like a searchlight it shows up the excessive labor charges that prevent

profits. It shows that the use of inefficient, or worn-out machines is false economy. Unerringly it shows the need for new methods and new short-cuts that will save labor, time and money.

With this new outlook, how can any man justifiably delay reorganization of his farm along low-cost production lines? He has his choice. Either he can, with the cooperation of his county agent, his farm equipment dealer, and his banker, take steps to reduce his costs—or he must inevitably remain in that group of producers who have no chance nor hope for a profit except when farm products prices are high.

There has never been any question about the large-scale farmer's ability to produce wheat at surprisingly low costs. Now investigation shows conclusively that there are also many farmers operating small and medium-size farms who are doing just as well.

Stanley Hatfield, Abilene, Kansas, has solved the problem of farm profits with notable success. While others have worked and hoped for higher prices, Mr. Hatfield has, in effect, obtained them by achieving lower production costs. He has brought his wheat costs down to \$5.58 an acre—\$6.88 less than the national average for similar yields.

His is a solvent business today—solvent because it is based on sound economics in which the elimination of wasteful methods, through efficient management of land, crops, and labor, and the use of modern machines, has been the outstanding factor.

### Attention Masons

Special meeting Hansford Lodge 1040, Monday evening, 7:30. Washington's Anniversary program, work in mason's degree. Refreshments will be served. All Masons invited to attend. A. H. WORD, W. M.



9c and 10c  
CERTIFIED BABY CHICKS  
GUARANTEED TO LIVE  
ARMOUR PRODUCE  
Phone 176 J. L. Davis



GENUINE DUART PERMANENTS

\$5.00

Using Genuine Duart supplies by expert operator

Mrs. H. L. White

Euanel Beauty Shop

Phone 245

2 blocks S. M. E. Church

### SPECIAL 2-FOR-1 BARGAIN

**\$6.00 Toaster** — New turn-over model by Westinghouse. A quick, even toaster.  
**\$1.25 Stainless Steel Bread Knife** — with green Catalyn handle. Highest quality.

**BOTH FOR \$6.00**

Save 25c—Use the Coupon Wrapped With Local Bakery Bread

...and get this big \$7.25 value for only \$5.75

**\$1.75 (with coupon) Down \$2.00 Monthly**

(Only one coupon accepted with each toaster)



## We Offer You

Safe...  
Conservative...  
Banking...

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**First National Bank**  
of SPEARMAN  
BEST BANK IN HANSFORD COUNTY

Chicks that will not respond to this treatment should be immediately destroyed.

Limberneck and leg weakness can be easily detected by anyone. The treatment is supplying of more vitamin D, which is furnished by sunshine or feeding of more buttermilk, more cod liver oil and an abundant supply of fresh water and plenty of air. Chicks found to be weak and not growing from the cause of any of these diseases, or because of improper hatching, or exposure should be immediately killed and burned, as you will need their space and feed for better chicks. Do not waste time and feed on weak, sickly chicks, even though they should live they will not be profitable.

Watch next week's issue of the Reporter for my article on "The Growing Period of Poultry."

Any question that arises in the care of poultry will be answered in this column. Turn your questions in at the Reporter office.

Bachelor: "How do you like tending babies?"  
Benedict: "Oh, it's just one damp thing after another."

# NEXT BIG MERCHANTS' Auction Sale

and

# Bargain DAY

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, Spearman

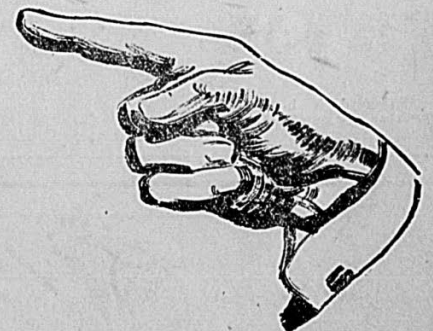
The crowds attending the monthly Merchant's Auction Sales in Spearman are growing larger. Plans have been worked out which make it a very satisfactory and interesting event to all concerned.

Customers of Spearman stores simply call for Auction money when making purchases, and this money is used at the Auction Sales the same as if it were real money. The goods sold at auction are donated by the merchants of Spearman, and go to the highest and best bidder.

Plenty of Fun and Amusement is Being Planned

Out-Door Basketball if the Weather Will Permit

CALL FOR  
"Auction Money"  
And Be Ready For The  
NEXT SALE



At Spearman  
Monday  
March 2nd  
1931

# Just Arrived

## New Line of "FAIR SEX" UNDERWEAR

Priced 49c to 98c per Garment

# F. W. Brandt & Co.

We Deliver Phone 3

## New License Plates Reveal at a Glance Home County of Texas Auto Owners

More than ever before, Texas motor tourists this year carry their identifications wherever they go. Under the new Texas system of numbering automobiles, only a glance at a license plate, together with a little information as to the allotment of numbers and index letters to various counties, enables anyone to determine the home county of a car owner.

Index letters on car numbers run from "A" to "P," each separate letter representing 100,000 license plates. The first 100,000 license plates issued, however, are minus the index letter, the first 300 of which are for administration cars at Austin, and all the remainder of these numbers are allotted to the first 14 counties in the alphabetical list, running from Anderson to Bexar.

Hansford County's key letter is E6 and the numbers run from E6-6201 to E6-7700.

Numbers allotted the various counties in the Panhandle and Plains section are as follows:

- Armstrong, 1-5101 to 1-6200; Bailey, 2-3901 to 2-5600; Briscoe, A4-0301 to A4-2100; Carson, A3-8001 to A9-1600; Castro, A9-5601 to A9-7900; Childress, B0-8301 to B1-0000; Cochran, B1-4401 to B1-4500; Collingsworth, B3-2201 to B3-6400; Cottle, B6-1901 to B6-4500; Crosby, B6-7601 to B7-1100; Dallam, B7-2901 to B7-4500; Deaf Smith, C5-4301 to C5-16400; Dickens, C7-2701 to C7-5500; Donley, C7-7701 to C8-0900; Floyd, D6-

- 4601 to D6-8300; Garza, E0-0201 to E0-2400; Gray, E1-4501 to E2-2000; Hale, E5-1801 to E5-7600; Hall, E6-2601 to E6-2700; Hansford, E6-6201 to E6-7700; Hartley, F6-6601 to F6-7400; Hemphill, F7-6101 to F7-7900; Hockley, G0-6101 to G0-8300; Hutchinson, G3-4201 to G3-9200; Kent, H1-8901 to H2-0200; King, H2-5301 to H2-5800; Lamb, H4-1601 to H4-5400; Lipscomb, H7-3901 to H8-5700; Lubbock, H7-9101 to H8-9900; Lynn, H8-9901 to H9-3300; Moore, J6-7401 to J6-9900; Ochiltree, K0-6701 to K0-8700; Oldham, K0-8701 to K0-9400; Farmer, K2-5201 to K2-7500; Potter, K3-3301 to K5-0100; Randall, K5-3401 to K5-3700; Roberts, K6-7601 to K6-8600; Scurry, L0-0801 to L0-4700; Sherman, L1-1701 to L1-2800; Swisher, L3-3401 to L3-5900; Terry, M0-2401 to M5-4800; Wheeler, M5-3401 to M9-8000; Yoakum, N6-9701 to N8-1200.

Different types and colors of plates are designated for passenger cars, commercial motors, trucks, buses, tractors, trailers, motorcycles and side-cars, and dealers' numbers.

Passenger car plates are black with white figures; commercial motor vehicle plates, white with black figures; motor bus plates, maroon with white figures; motorcycle plates, white with black figures; dealers' numbers, white with green figures; tractors, green with white figures; trailers, green with white figures, and side-car plates, black with white figures.

## Churches and Society

### Teacher Entertains Sunday School Class

On Saturday, February 14 from three to five p. m. Mrs. Ralph W. Trower entertained her Sunday school class with a Valentine box and party in the church. She was ably assisted by Mrs. H. A. Nichols. Various games and contests were enjoyed. Those winning prizes in contests were: Lola Mae Ging, Rhea Mae Hollen and R. L. McClellan. Favors were Valentine and candy hearts. The following attended the party:

Misses Catherine Lyon, Alice Hazelwood, Donella Gunn, Ruth Oldham, Arzella Spencer, Louis Linn, Eileen Davis, Eileen Tompkins, Faye Lorraine Davis, Rhea Mae Hollen, Georgia Maize, Oletha Sumrall, Florence Holton, Lola Mae Ging, Opal Ging, Dixie Ruth Buchner, Dorothy Birdwell, Nancy Ownbey, Martha Delon Kirk, Yvonne Powers.

Messes Browning Higgs, R. L. McClellan, Perren Lyon, John Rosenbaum, Ernest Rosenbaum, Chester Jones, Jack Sampson, Merie Mizar, Rufus Dennis, Robert O'Nizar.

### Church of Christ

The strength of an organization is determined by the basic elements, or the foundation which upholds it. The growth of an organization is determined by the zeal of its members. Having what we believe to be a "tried store" for a foundation, the "Church of the Firstborn" in Spearman is experiencing a steady growth, because "the people have a mind to work."

The church has grown in interest, in attendance, in knowledge, in zeal and in Christ very much during the last three months.

Our services are: 10:00 a. m., Bible School; 11:00 a. m., preaching; 11:50 a. m., Communion; 7:30 p. m., preaching.

FELIX W. TARBEY, Minister.

### Presbyterian Church

Please remember that on the second Sundays of each month we have no service except Sunday school which meets at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

On the 3rd and 4th Sundays, we have preaching services at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Our congregation is small, but friendly. You will find a welcome at our services at all times. It is our desire at all times to teach the Gospel in a clear and forcible manner. Come and worship with us next Sunday, February 22, at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

B. W. BAKER, Minister.

### Women's Missionary Society

The district zone meeting was held on Tuesday, February 17, at Canadian. This was an all-day meeting, with a noonday luncheon. Mrs. Garrett Allen was reelected president. The next meeting will be held in April at Higgins. Delegates came from Miami, Perryton, Canadian, Higgins, Spearman, and Booker. The representatives from Spearman were: Mesdames Garrett Allen, J. L. Davis, Phillip Wolfe, V. O. Davis, R. W. Morton, P. M. Lyon, Chas. Darnell, Ralph Trower, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols.

### Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily, with Mesdames Wolfe, Stinnett and Ratekin hostesses. The Missionary Voice program was given. Mrs. H. W. Morton gave an interesting report of the zone meeting held Tuesday in Canadian. After the regular session a social hour with games and music was spent. Mrs. O. G. Collins played two violin numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stinnett, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Trower played piano numbers.

Vera Beth McClellan was charming in a beautiful pink dress of "Revolutionary Period." She played "Schubert's Serenade." The society was glad to welcome Mrs. Dawson Nichols as a new member. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Garrett Allen, Baily, Barkley, Bennett, Buzzard, Chambers, Campfield, Clark Clogston, J. L. Davis, Daily, V. O. Davis, Darnell, Dodson, Dixon, G. P. Gibner, Gerber, Ging, Pope Gibner, Jackson, H. H. Jones, F. M. Lyon, Maize, P. A. Lyon, Morton, McClellan, L. S. McLain, Dawson Nichols, H. A. Nichols, Phillips, Redding, Stinnett, Trower, White, Womble, Wolfe, Ratekin. Guests were Mesdames L. M. Shive, Floyd Wilbanks, J. C. Klutts, O. C. Collins, M. D. Jones, W. S. McNabb.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Jones, on Wednesday, February 25.

### Epworth League Program

February 22, 6:30 p. m.

Scripture Lesson—Luke 2:52; Peter 3:17, 18.

Subject: "What Is It to Grow in Grace, and What Is the Goal of Such Growth?"

Songs—"Jesus Calls Us," and "Living for Jesus."

Sentence Prayers by Leaguers.

Leader—Gertrude Files.

Introduction by leader.

First Part—"What, Then, Do We Mean by Growth in Grace?"—Mrs. Nichols.

Solo—Mrs. Wolfe.

### Le Jeudi Bridge Club Given Luncheon by Mrs. R. M. Clogston and Mrs. W. L. Russell

The Valentine season furnished the motif for the lovely 1 o'clock luncheon given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Clogston in entertainment of Le Jeudi Bridge club with Mrs. Clogston and Mrs. W. L. Russell serving as charming hostesses.

Huge red valentines, bearing miniature cupid and colonial ladies centered the tables, arranged for four. Place cards for the luncheon and tallies for the games of bridge introduced following the luncheon, furthered the Valentine motif. Table markers and score pads were crimson hearts.

Score favors for the afternoon went to Mrs. Dawson Nichols, high; Mrs. H. L. Dumas, low.

Seated were Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Marvin Lee, guests; Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Cecil Foote, Mrs. Wm. J. Whitson, Mrs. E. C. Womble, Mrs. J. D. Hester, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. John L. Hays, Mrs. Max Lackey, Mrs. H. L. Dumas, Mrs. R. W. Morton, Mrs. Delon Kirk, Mrs. M. D. Jackson, Mrs. D. W. Holland, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Prewitt, Mrs. Dawson Nichols, and the hostesses, club members.

A short business session was held following the games at which time Mrs. Marvin Lee was elected new club member to fill the vacancy made due to the resignation of Mrs. Vester Hill.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Wm. J. Whitson at her home southwest of Spearman.

### Olivette Hancock Entertains Friends

Delightfully informal was the bridge party given to several friends by Miss Olivette Hancock at the home of Mrs. Charles Chambers Friday night of last week.

The tables and room were beautiful in Valentine colors and suggestions. Bridge was played until a late hour, when the guests were served delicious refreshments by the hostess and Mrs. Chambers.

Among those present were: Miss Bernyce Burran, Miss Vera Campbell, Miss Gladys Vanburkleo, Miss Virginia Barkley, Miss Opal Cline, Mrs. Alta Pack, Selden Hale, Bob White, Charles Chambers, Dowling McMurtry, Bill Burran, Lynn Pack, Herbert Campbell and Arnold Wilbanks.

### W. M. U.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church met with Mrs. R. L. Baley Wednesday afternoon with 29 present. The lesson led by Mrs. Carl Hutchinson, the 18th and 19th chapters of Matthew, was greatly enjoyed by all. We are glad to add several new members to our already large list. The Missionary Union will meet with Mrs. Fred J. Hoskins next Wednesday afternoon. The lesson will be the 20th and 21st chapters of Matthew, led by Mrs. J. H. Richards.

### Baptist Church

All departments of the church are moving along nicely. There has been fifteen additions to the church during the month of February. There was a hundred and seventy in Sunday school last Sunday and are looking forward to two hundred for this coming Sunday. If you are not attending Sunday school anywhere we extend a cordial invitation to you to come with us. Preaching services are at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

### Women's Committee Met at Perryton

The Women's Committee of the Texas Louisiana and the Oklahoma Electric and Water Company met Monday, February 16, at 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bryan in Perryton with Mrs. Gilbert of Beaver and Mrs. Johnson of Tyrone as hostesses.

Mrs. Whippo acted as chairman. The Company Song was sung, and as Mr. Malloy of the Commercial Department at Fort Worth was at the meeting, the How Do You Do Song was sung to him.

Mrs. C. H. Jenkins of Perryton gave a very interesting talk on Home Service. Mrs. Gilbert of Beaver, Mrs. Cunningham of Fortgan, Mrs. Johnson of Tyrone, Miss Hutchinson of Guyton, Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, Mr. Couger, and Mrs. Key of Perryton gave helpful ideas of Applied Home Service Work.

Mrs. Thompson of Guyton gave an instructive talk on Vacuum Cleaners.

Mrs. Collins of Spearman with Mrs. Whippo at the piano rendered a beautiful violin number.

Mr. Bryan, head of the Commercial Department, gave a Demonstration of the Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner, and a talk on this cleaner.

Mr. Malloy gave an interesting and instructive talk covering different phases of the Women's Committee Work.

Mr. Whippo gave a short talk expressing his appreciation of the Women's Committee work.

There were twenty members and three guests present.

The meeting adjourned to the Texas Louisiana Office for refreshments.

REPORTER.

Fred W. Brandt, Sid Powers and Tom Templeton of the Remington Arms Company practiced shooting clay pigeons Tuesday. Mr. Templeton had the new automatic shotgun that only shoots three times in succession.

Prices like ours can't last—get your groceries Friday and Saturday at Bryan & Sons.

### Methodist Church

The services were well attended last Sunday. If you were not there you are the loser. Make it a habit to go to Sunday school and church. If you will it will be helpful to you thru the succeeding week. The League had charge of the evening service and to say that it was a success is but expressing it mildly. The pageant was very impressive and carried with it a beautiful lesson of cross bearing, etc. The scriptures and comments, recitations by the little girls and addresses were excellent. We are going to tender them this hour again this year.

The services are as follows: Sunday school at 10 and the preaching service at 11 o'clock a. m. League at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice at 7:15 every Thursday night.

A hearty welcome awaits all who attend these services—at the church where we want you to feel that we are glad you are with us, and we are.

H. A. NICHOLS, Pastor.

### SIDE LIGHTS

By Marvin Jones, Member of Congress, from Texas.

I am glad to note the activity of the "Buy It Made In Texas" movement.

No finer program for the development for the Southwest could be conceived. If every citizen of Texas could catch the spirit and follow it with action, it would mean more to our State than any other development plan that has been suggested.

If our merchants would feature Texas-Made products in their show windows, it would stimulate interest. If Texas buyers would ask for Texas-made articles and buy them in all cases where quality is equal, the movement would become irresistible.

Most of all, our industries should undertake to make a superior product. Quality is a prime essential.

The program calls for team work. But how it would pay in dividends, to farmer, laborer, merchant and manufacturer—in fact to the whole State.

Texas has not had such an opportunity since the days of the Republic.

New England was for years the heart of our industrial life. But that industry is waning.

Texas, larger than all New England, is growing and building. She has infinitely more natural resources—the raw materials out of which industrial wealth is built.

Texas has timber, coal and iron. Texas has tremendous quantities of oil, natural gas and hydro-electric power.

Texas has more cotton, cotton seed and cotton seed oil than any other State in the Union.

Texas has the finest wheat lands in America.

Texas has a varied climate and a soil fertility that is unrivaled. Properly utilized, her gas, coal and oil would mean a great advantage over New England in the form of cheap power to translate her raw products into the finished article.

This would be a boon to every Texan.

Texas factories now make boots, shoes, shirts, hosiery, cloth—in fact all kinds of clothing and cloth materials.

Texas factories now make a great variety of food products, as well as many other essentials of life.

I have just received through the A. & M. College a number of cans of meat and other food products prepared by the Floyd County Club women. No better quality can be found anywhere.

Texas people can meet the standards anywhere. And they must. Competition in the future will be sharp and keen. People will not continue to buy an inferior product.

Texas is on the way. Our industries have increased threefold in the last decade, according to the Department of Commerce.

The eyes of the Nation are upon Texas.

With incomparable resources, a varied soil, and unmatched climate

### PAWNEE PIONEER DIES IN TEXAS

PAWNEE, Feb. 6.—Word has been received here of the death of George C. (Chris) Bolton, 73-year-old Oklahoma pioneer, Wednesday at the home of his son, John Bolton, in Spearman, Texas.

Bolton was born in Madison, Wis., and moved to Warrensburg, Mo., in 1860. In 1887 he moved to Oklahoma, settling at Ingalls, in Payne county. Later he moved to Pawnee, where he operated the Bolton hotel and also managed a meat market. During his residence in Pawnee he was active in civic affairs and was largely responsible for the building of the Pawnee county courthouse.

He is survived by the widow, two brothers, Charles and Ott Bolton of Hominy; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Bolton, of Stillwater; five sons, George C. Jr., Earnest and Frank Bolton of Fairfax, John Bolton of Spearman, Texas, and Albert Bolton of Leslie, Ark.; and three daughters, Mrs. Irene Ramsey, Pawnee; Mrs. F. P. Kirkpatrick, Earlboro, and Mrs. Harry F. Wright, Tulsa; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Pickard of Eureka Springs, Ark. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the First Christian church at Pawnee.

Will have an assortment of silk dresses Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. Price range from \$3.95 to \$7.95. Spearman Equity Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCloy and little son Thane were in the city Tuesday, trading and visiting with friends.

### Class

FLOWERS—We have a large stock of flowers for funerals or other occasions. Phone 14.

APARTMENTS—Furnished, water, light, \$20. Phone 14.

MODERN APARTMENT—Furnished, water, light, \$20. Phone 14.

HEMSTITCHING—neatly done, 10c per yard. Thread furnished. Brewer, 703 S. W. Spearman, Texas. Perryton, Texas.

FOR SALE, Kanota, offered for show at Fair at Amarillo and Lubbock fair. Neatly cleaned. I also have several Polled Short-horn miles east, two miles Spearman, Texas. Perryton, Texas. James R. Harb.

FOR TRADE—Two Reaves additional Ford truck or Chevrolet. See C. B. Reaves.

FOR SALE—2500 lbs. Also McCormick-Dear separator. See V. H. Neilson.

E. W. Gregg is a week from Plainview, to business matters. He had to leave Mrs. home to look after the Plainview.

How much would you save a nickel on your groceries at Jitney-Jungle and...

# EQUITY

## Economy of Prices

### Service---Cleanliness---Quality

Fresh Vegetables	Country Butter
Del Monte Products	Moses Best Flour
Dried Fruit	Whole Wheat Flour
Chest of Silver Oats	No. 1 Spuds
Folger's Coffee	Blue Ribbon Malt
Onion Sets	Seed Potatoes
Coal	Grain
	Cake

## Equity Exchange

SPEARMAN MORNING

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Genuine, pure silk hose, service weight, silk to top. Fashion marks, all good desirable shades, made by Munsing Wear. A regular \$1.00 value.

A Special buy from Munsing Wear Mills—while they last, per pair


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