

WE EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO EACH AND EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER, AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY TO EVERY READER OF THE TEXAS SPUR IS OUR SINCERE WISH.

SPUR THE BEST MARKET.

The Texas Spur

AND DICKENS ITEM

HAVE YOU BOUGHT
YOUR
THRIFT STAMP TODAY?
SAVE AND SUCCEED!

Volume Ten

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 30, 1920

Number 13

Electric Lamps

OF THE FOLLOWING SIZES AND PRICES ARE CARRIED IN OUR STOCK AT THE PLANT AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO DELIVER ANY NUMBER THAT YOU MAY NEED. WE HANDLE ONLY THE EDISON MAZDA LAMPS AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL DELIVER THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU WANT.

15 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 35c.
25 " 22 " Mazda Lamps, 35c.
40 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 35c.
50 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 45c.
60 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 45c.
75 Watt Edison Mazda C Lamps, 75c.
100 Watt Edison Mazda C Lamp, 1.10

SEND OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY, TO

SPUR LIGHT & POWER COM'Y.

The Home of The Edison
Mazda Lamps in
Spur.

DRILLING WORK RESUMED ON THE 24 RANCH WELL FOR OIL

After an intermission of ten days or two weeks, work was again resumed Tuesday of this week on the 24 Ranch test well for oil, and the drill bit is now going down uninterrupted.

Driller Gillespie, with his little son, and Tool Dresser Tate, came in Monday from Pennsylvania where they had been called on business. In conversation with Driller Gillespie he stated that no wild-cat well ever had better and more promising oil indications than the 24 Ranch test well.

When work was resumed Tuesday this well was 1,385 feet deep. Up to this time four oil sands have been encountered, three of these sands making good showings of oil. During the past three months the well has been making considerable gas from a depth of 1,065 feet. The first showing of oil was encountered at a depth of 709 feet, and the second good showing was encountered at 1335 feet.

The bit has just gone through an oil sand into a black shale, and is now drilling in white lime. The drillers are expecting a good oil sand under this white lime—and who knows but that the oil will come spouting out the top when this next sand is reached by the bit? At any rate, the drillers of this well are confident of reaching a good pay sand before the bit reaches the two thousand foot depth.

The McFann Oil Company are the backers and promoters of this test well for oil, and Mr. McFann has been here the greater part of the time looking after it and assisting in the drilling of this test. Mr. McFann has unshaken faith in the outcome of this well, and his faith is founded on the showings already made. In fact he is confident that in one of the shallow sands encountered there will be found a paying pool somewhere in that territory.

The people here also have confidence in both the outcome of the well and in the men drilling it, as is evidenced by their purchases of leases adjoining the drilling site which is on the 24 Ranch fifteen miles south of Spur. The territory surrounding the test well has been cut up into forty acre tracts, ranging from one-eighth of a mile to two miles in distance from the well. These tracts are being sold for from fifty dollars an acre near the well to ten dollars an acre further out from the well. Practically every one in Spur who has "sporting" blood has invested in these leases and are now confidently awaiting the final results.

Those who know G. W. McFann have unshaken faith in his honor, integrity, ability and knowledge in the oil business. He is making it a business and not merely a "game." He is after oil on the 24 Ranch and if it is there he is going to uncover it.

Ginning Cotton Is Our Business

WE ARE NOW READY TO GIN
AND WILL APPRECIATE A PART
OF YOUR BUSINESS. WHEN
YOU COME TO SPUR WITH COT-
TON, REMEMBER

Farmers Gin Co.,

SPUR, TEXAS

NEW READERS COMING AND OLD ONES ARE RENEWING

The fact that new readers are being added to The Texas Spur list almost daily, and our old readers are coming in and renewing, is very encouraging to us, as we appreciate it to the full extent.

Following are among those who have recently added their names to the list: Mrs. Lilla Ragsdale, Whitesboro; I. J. McMahan, Whitesboro. R. E. Jones, Lubbock; G. McFann, Spur; H. Reinauer, Abilene; Harvey L. Lovell, El Paso; Mrs. F. C. Gipson, Abilene; A. Frazier, O. L. Smith, Dr. J. R. Echols, J. R. McMahan, C. R. Bennett, Mrs. Kate Buchanan, all of Spur; J. J. Weatherman and L. V. Basham of Afton; M. L. Borden and R. L. Mimms of Dickens; Mat Mitchell of Duran, New Mexico.

Among those who have come in and renewed their subscriptions the past week are: Wallace Holly, Frank Speer, L. G. Crabtree and M. Gay, of Dickens; Ben Holly, S. B. Scott, J. J. Martin, W. W. Garner; G. R. Wood, W. A. Holloway, J. L. Curry, E. Luce, D. H. Sullivan, W. R. Heatherington, J. R. McArthur, and W. F. Shugart all of Spur; W. R. Gannon, M. L. Blakeley, Dr. Haney and J. W. Thompson of Afton; Mrs. W. M. Winkler of Dickens and J. A. Stuart of McAdoo; W. G. Mayfield of Girard.

During the past months conditions are forcing us to get on a strictly cash basis, and the great majority of our readers appreciate the situation and are helping us to that end.

Look opposite your address on this paper and there you will note the month and the year to which you have paid. If it does not read "1920" or "1921", please come in soon and have it so marked.

SEVEN MARRIAGES TAKE PLACE IN SPUR COUNTRY THIS WEEK

R. E. Jones and Miss Cordelia Boothe were married Saturday at the county capital, Judge Powell officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left the first of the week for Lubbock where they will make their home in the future.

J. H. Boothe and Mrs. Minnie Law, of Spur, were married Sunday and are now domiciled in their home two miles southeast of Spur.

Homer Jackson and Miss Mabel Crabtree were married Sunday at the home of the bride's father, L. G. Crabtree, of Croton.

William Floyd Bradley and Miss Laura Dixie Morris, of the Afton country, were married Sunday, and will make their home near Afton.

L. E. Boling and Miss Beulah Bilberry, of the Espuela community, were married Sunday.

James Judson Wasson and Miss Lou Capshaw, also of the Afton country, were married Sunday.

H. O. ALBIN BUILDING FINE SUBURBAN HOME WEST OF SPUR

Workmen are now constructing and erecting a modern suburban home for H. O. Albin, on a twenty acre block west of Spur.

The home, we understand, will cost five or six thousand dollars, being modern and attractive in every detail.

C. H. PERRY ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION AS TREASURER

We are authorized to announce C. H. Perry as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Dickens county, subject to the primary elections in July.

C. H. Perry is now serving his first term in the office. He has cared for the funds of Dickens county ably, efficiently and trustworthily in every respect. In fact he has cared for the duties of the office in such manner that all are satisfied, and very probably no other candidate will announce in opposition to him, recognizing the custom of giving two terms to those who give the public satisfactory service.

Even though an opponent should enter the race, C. H. Perry is due the consideration of every voter in the primary election, and we ask that it be given him.

AN EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

As heretofore predicted by those who are in position to know much of diseases and epidemics, another siege of the influenza epidemic is with us at this time, and in the larger cities the disease is raging and thousands are dying as reported from Chicago, Saint Louis, New York and other large cities.

The epidemic is coming nearer to our homes. In Stamford it is reported that there are several hundreds of cases. There are also a number of cases in Spur and surrounding country. However, the disease appears to be in very mild form here, and we have heard of but one death to occur as a result of the disease in this section.

The people are again warned to keep themselves in a cleanly, healthy condition, avoid exposures and crowds as much as possible.

A BIG RANCH DEAL MADE IN KENT COUNTY BY JAYTON MEN

We are informed that W. J. Garrett of Jayton, last week sold for N. V. Bilby, the owner, all of the ranch cattle and horses on the O—O Ranch near Clairemont to Raldo Newman, O. C. Lowrance and R. A. Jay, of Jayton, the cash consideration being approximately \$125,000.00.

There were two thousand head of cattle and about one hundred head of horses. Included in the deal was a lease on 33,000 acre of the ranch land.

JOE JOHNSON HAS AN ARM BROKEN AT SCHOOL PLAY

Last week Joe Johnson suffered a broken arm while playing at school on the grounds.

Joe's arm was broken just below the elbow. He was given immediate attention, and will probably soon be recovered from the injury.

W. A. EARNEST PURCHASES THE SWENSON GIN & OIL MILL INT.

We are reliably informed that W. A. Earnest has purchased all of the gin and oil mill interests of S. M. Swenson & Sons, in Spur, Girard, Stamford and other points.

Better Tailors Better Service

CLEANING,
PRESSING,
ALTERING,

Phone 18

THE SPUR TAILOR SHOP
IRA SULLIVAN, Prop.

SPUR COUNTRY SHIPPING FEED AND SEED TO EASTERN TEXAS

In 1909 when the Spur country was opened for settlement and many farmers commenced clearing land for cultivation, we stated, in view of the fact that some Eastern people were skeptical as to this part of Texas being adapted to producing crops, that within a few years West Texas would be shipping farm products to the East to supply the people. The Spur section of country is doing that very thing today.

D. H. Sullivan, up to date this year, has shipped out of Spur, Girard and Roaring Springs six one car loads of planting cotton seed to East and South Texas to supply the people of those sections with seed to plant their crops this year.

Not only are we now supplying the Eastern part of the state with seed with which to plant their crops this year, but many car loads of maize have been shipped and is now being loaded for shipment from Spur and Girard to the East to be used for feed on which to make a crop this year.

This is just a beginning, and in the years to come people of the East will look to West Texas and depend upon this country to supply many farm products. This country is just now in the beginning of its development progress, and we may live to see it recognized as the agricultural empire of Texas.

A LAST WARNING TO WOMEN VOTERS IN THE SPUR BOX

The Attorney General has ruled that all women who live within the corporate limits of a town will have to have both a county and state poll tax and a city poll tax, issued before the first day of February.

There have been a number of women living in the corporate limits of Spur who have already paid the county and state poll tax, but who have not up to this time paid a city poll tax. You are again warned that unless you also have a city poll tax you will not be legal voter.

To be a legal voter your poll tax must be secured before Saturday night, January 31st.

BOUGHT QUARTER SECTION WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Wayne Van Leer this week sold one quarter section of his land to Ebbie Jones, of Peacock, the consideration being thirty five dollars an acre.

The land is located five or six miles northeast of Spur. Mr. Jones informed us that he would clear the land for cultivation this year, build a residence and make other improvements. However, Mr. Jones stated that he would probably not move up until the end of the year, at which time he will become a resident citizen of the great Spur country.

ANOTHER WEDDING AT GILPIN.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Mr. Jessie Hagins and Miss Emma Tallant, accompanied by Mr. John Tallant and Miss Ethel Parr, drove up to the preacher's front gate and stopped. The Rev. Mr. Bennett came out with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face, and cordially invited them to "get out and come in." "No, thank you, we haven't time this morning," replied Mr. Hagins, calmly handing him a familiar looking document. "We just want to use the preacher for a little while." A short but impressive ceremony followed, and the happy couple after receiving the hearty congratulations and best wishes of every present, drove away. Figuratively speaking, the gates of Eden closed upon them and the key went "twang!" There is something to do now besides trimming and beautifying the garden. Broad, uncultivated fields now lie before them. Their feet must travel down unfamiliar hedges and highways. High hills must be climbed and deep valleys explored, but they are unafraid. They know that they will conquer them all, and so do we. Some take off our hats to them and say: "May God bless them all the journey through."

Miss Emma Tallant is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tallant of near Gilpin, and is a beautiful and accomplished young girl. We congratulate Mr. Hagins on his success and count him a lucky fellow indeed.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hagins of Gilpin, and was born and raised here. He is an honest and industrious young man, fine looking, too, and dependable, and we are not at all uneasy about Miss Emma's future. We join their many friends in wishing them a long and prosperous life together.—A Friend.

J. A. Murphy was among the many in town this week.

S. M. BAILEY SOLD HIS FARM AT McADOO FOR \$52.50 ACRE

S. M. Bailey this week sold his farm home of 160 acres near McAdoo for a consideration of \$52.50 an acre.

Mr. Myra, of Wise county, was the purchaser, and he and family are now moving to that section to settle in their new home.

Mr. Bailey does not know yet what he will do, but we feel confident that he will not leave the country.

RURAL ROUTES WILL BEGIN SERVICE AGAIN FEBRUARY 1

We are informed that the service on both rural mail routes on top Spur will again be resumed on the first of February.

These mail routes are a great convenience to the people they serve, and all will be glad to learn that the service will begin again.

MRS. W. A. DOOLEY DIED THURSDAY AT GIRARD OF THE FLU

Mrs. W. A. Dooley, of Girard, died Thursday, her remains being interred Friday of this week in the Girard Cemetery.

Mrs. Dooley, we understand, had been suffering only a short time of the influenza, followed by pneumonia. She was the wife of W. A. Dooley, a leading citizen and business man of Girard.

FARMS EXCHANGING HANDS IN DRY LAKE COMMUNITY

Recently W. P. T. Smith sold his farm home in the Dry Lake community to Mr. Phillips, of the Girard country.

Mr. Smith, we understand, purchased the R. T. Dopson farm home, Mr. Dopson having purchased a considerable body of land up on the plains, and where he and family will move soon.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ENTERTAINED THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB JANUARY 23RD, WITH 42.

After a number of interesting games were played the hostess served refreshments to the following club members and guests: Miss Lula Sample, Mesdames Pemberton, Crawford, Robt. Davis, Link, Manning, McClure, Edmonds, Richbourg, Jim Sample, White ner and Love

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

The county clerk has been busy the past week in meeting the demands of Cupid in that he has issued a number of marriage licenses. The following are among those to whom licenses have been issued.

Jessie L. Hagins to Miss Emma Tallant, J. H. Boling to Mrs. Minnie Law, Homer Jackson to Miss Mabel Crabtree, William Floyd Bradley to Miss Laura Dixie Morris, R. E. Jones to Miss Cordelia Boothe, L. E. Boling to Miss Beulah Bilberry, James Judson Wasson to Miss Edna Lou Capshaw.

PAY YOUR CITY POLL TAX.

If you want to cast a legal vote in any primary or general election, State or National. This applies to all citizens of Spur who are subject to a State and County poll tax, both men and women.—E. J. Cowan, Collector.

WOMEN IN TURKEY

Mistake to Class Them as "Toys of the Harem."

Under the Law They Have Absolute Control of Their Own Property, Which All Western Women Have Not.

"Some extremely modern young women, who mistake symptoms for the causes of woman's independence, should make a tour of Turkey," suggests a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "There women smoke, have had property rights for centuries, and divorce is easy, but who—in all respects—wants to be a Turk? The 'toys of the Turkish harems' were to be pitied in many ways, it is true, but considerable pity for them has been misdirected. For example, the Turkish women who now are to be 'emancipated' have had absolute control of their own property for hundreds of years, whereas the German wives cried in vain for such 'emancipation' under the kaiser."

The bulletin quotes from a communication by Mary Mills Patrick, which gives a vivid picture of the condition of Turkish women before the world war, as follows:

"It is a well-known fact that Roman law regarded the rights of the individual without consideration of sex; a man or a woman was alike a citizen of the Roman world. This met the requirements of Mohammedan life, where no woman ever necessarily sustained a lasting relation with any man."

"Therefore, during all the centuries of Mohammedan history, women have legally controlled their own property. They have been free to buy, sell, or alienate it without consulting any male relative. This has given them independence of thought and an influence in business affairs that seems wholly inconsistent with their life of comparative personal slavery."

"Enter a harem and there you see a Circassian beauty, who has been newly acquired by the tall, handsome pasha who has just passed you in the street. The air is heavy with the odor of eastern perfume, and the black eunuch stands by the door to watch all who come and go. The beauty herself is thickly powdered, with an elaborate coiffure erected by her numerous maids. Jewels half cover her arms, and she wears a beautifully embroidered negligee. There is a languorous expression in her black eyes, as she sits idly smoking a cigarette and sipping Turkish coffee."

"Would you think, to look at her, that when she draws her money from the bank that she must sign her own check? These two sides of life have been wholly at variance with each other; but, as years have gone by, the thoughtful side has predominated among the more intellectual Mohammedan women, until now they are ready to enter into the affairs of today with an understanding and vigor which the world has never accredited to them."

"It has been on the social side that Mohammedan women have suffered most under the oppression of the past, especially from the frequency of divorce. A man could legally divorce his wife at any minute, the only condition being the payment of the dowry which was settled upon her by the husband at the time of her marriage."

"In the last attempt to keep the sex in the role assigned to them by the life of the harem, very strict laws have been made to prevent all possible progress among them. Laws have been proclaimed over and over again forbidding Mohammedan women to attend foreign schools. In this emergency they engaged governesses. Most of these governesses were aliens, and many of them were inefficient, and had moral guides to so large a portion of the population beginning to think and question. The governess system obtained so much influence after a short time that laws were made forbidding women to have governesses. Yet they struggled on in an effort for mental illumination, reading, writing, talking things over among themselves, and sometimes getting help from their husbands and brothers. They have accomplished much, with so heavy a handicap, in literature, science, commerce and politics."

He Knew Her.

She was a most charming little person at a Red Cross canteen in an army camp. Everyone called her Peggy and her conquests among the soldiers from the rest camps were many.

One afternoon a young officer came in and asked for her. She was out and I undertook to entertain him. Hitherto Peggy had not counted officers among her adorers, or at least not in our sight. Hoping to make him feel more at ease I talked of Peggy, her popularity, her charms, her shameless flirtations; he was silent.

"Have you known her long?" I asked.

DIRE PLAGUE TOLL

Tuberculosis Responsible for Immense Death List.

Without Doubt the Greatest Menace to the Health and Prosperity of the Country Today—How It May Be Combated.

What is the gravest menace to the lives, health and prosperity of the American people today?

Ask this question of a dozen Americans, and your answers might be as varied as the political shades of opinion or personal hobbies of the individuals. Always providing, of course, that the group contains no physicians. For the correct answer, such as any medical man can establish by incontrovertible figures, is:

Tuberculosis. In 1918 tuberculosis killed 150,000 persons in the United States. Probably 1919 has claimed more, rather than less lives, for somewhat belated results of the strain of military service among men and the exertions of war work among women are already beginning to become apparent in the development of tuberculosis among persons in whom the bacilli had perhaps long been dormant.

The loss to the United States, in life and labor, during one year has been estimated at \$500,000,000 from tuberculosis alone. During the present year the loss will unquestionably be larger, unless something is done on a greater scale than ever before to stay the progress of this disease, which is both preventable and curable. Yet for every person who dies from tuberculosis there are eight other persons who have the disease, whether or not they are aware of the fact. On this basis it has been estimated that not less than 1,000,000 persons, and probably more than 1,200,000, have tuberculosis in this country at the present time.

In a larger sense, moreover, every precaution taken against tuberculosis reduces the danger from all other diseases and makes for the health and happiness of everybody. For the fight against tuberculosis is a fight for improved housing and working conditions, for higher standard of personal hygiene, for proper rest, good food, fresh air and sunshine available to all. These conditions have been established as the most effective preventive of the disease.

The fight against tuberculosis has been carried on in an organized form in this country since 1895. Today no less than 1,000 state and local societies are affiliated with the United States Tuberculosis association, which was founded in 1904. As a result of this co-ordinated work it is estimated that there has been an average saving of 30,000 lives annually in this country—lives which would otherwise have been sacrificed to the White Plague.

The great problem in tuberculosis is to keep the germ from the child. All of us are born free of tuberculosis, no matter whether our parents had it or not. Those of us who are afflicted with tuberculosis have acquired it—have taken the bacilli into our bodies—at some time after birth.

The problem is simple, for if every person afflicted with tuberculosis were aware of the fact—which most of them are not—and if he would obey the simple rules against the distribution of the bacilli by careless spitting or coughing, the most common method of producing new cases of infection would be stopped at the source. With new cases almost eliminated, the existing cases could be treated by the tried and proven formula of good food, sunlight, fresh air and rest, with the assurance that the vast majority of these cases would be cured or arrested. Yet simple as the problem is, it is multiplied to gigantic proportions by the million or more cases, and with 1 per cent of the population of the country properly classified as afflicted with tuberculosis only the most widespread and intensive education can serve to make headway against the disease.

Soldier Botanist in Macedonia.

During the occupation of Salonica by the allies a private in the Twenty-eighth division, William B. Turrill, found opportunities to gather and dry wild flowers from Macedonia and to collect their seeds for Kew gardens, England. Being a member of the expert staff of the establishment, he had sufficient experience to carry out what must have been, in the circumstances, a fairly difficult enterprise. Macedonia has been very little explored botanically and Mr. Turrill's collections form an important addition to the knowledge of its flora. One of his discoveries was a *Silene* which was entirely new. No less than 60 packets of seeds he managed to collect. When it is remembered that some were secured when his unit was actually under fire it will be seen they testify in no small degree to his devotion.

Chas. Whitener returned last week from Haskell county where he has been superintending concrete work on the roads of that county.

ILLEGAL FOOD RULES

Illicit Trade Is Spreading in Germany.

Smuggling and Usury Increase—Courts Crowded With Those Who Break Laws.

Coblenz.—Illicit trade in food, with its attendant evils of smuggling and usury, is on the increase throughout Germany, according to newspaper accounts.

The rationing system has never been abandoned even in the occupied areas of the Rhineland, and some of the newspapers contend that the average individual cannot subsist on the amount of food issued. The authorities are making every effort to check the illegal traffic in foods of all kinds, and the courts are crowded day after day.

Smuggling of potatoes is being carried on this winter in all parts of Germany on a scale greater than in war time. Germany produced an excellent potato crop this year, and the authorities are trying to save it from falling into the hands of the speculators.

Well-to-do people have been going to Bavaria from Prussia, Wuerttemberg and Thuringia to buy potatoes, eggs and fats, for which the farmers charged exorbitant prices. This worked a hardship on the poorer people, who could not compete with them.

Living appears to be cheaper in Bavaria than elsewhere in Germany. Butter has been selling there at 5 marks a pound, compared with 30 marks in Berlin. Eggs are quoted at 25 pfennigs each, while in Berlin they cost 1.75 marks apiece. Eggs in the occupied area have been bringing from 2 to 2.50 marks each this winter, but are very scarce at any price.

Meat is also reported as fairly plentiful in Bavaria, although in all other states this form of food is virtually unobtainable by householders through regular channels excepting once or twice each month, when the authorities permit a few ounces to be distributed by the card system to the individuals.

Most of the hotels throughout Germany continue to serve meat three or four days each week, however. The proprietors say they obtain this from Holland and that this does not violate the food regulations.

MASTODONS BATHED THERE

Popular California Beach Was Once Used by Prehistoric Herd, Says Scientist.

Alameda, Cal.—The Alameda beach, which attracts thousands of bathers yearly, was once the bathing place of a herd of prehistoric mastodons, some of them growing to a height of thirteen feet, according to Willis Drake Winetrot, former professor of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the United States Board for Research, who has just completed a study of the Alameda island.

Winetrot made a special trip to California to investigate a report that an elephant's track measuring nearly two feet across had been discovered in solid rock buried two feet under mud and sand just off the Alameda beach.

The discovery of the track was made last July by a party of bathers at a time when the tide was out. Among the bathers was Allan Lewis of New Jersey, a former student of Winetrot, who made known the discovery to Winetrot and sent a map showing the exact location of the elephant's footprint, which is about 100 yards from the foot of Bay street.

WORM DESTROYS PULP WOOD

Kills It Off Faster Than It Grows, Says Report of Canadian Commission.

Ottawa.—The pulp wood supply in Canada is large, but much of it is inaccessible for commercial purposes, according to a report of the commission on conservation, made public today. An enormous annual destruction by the bud worm is reported.

Clyde Leavitt, the commission's chief forester, gives the following estimate on provincial supplies of wood pulp:

Quebec, 300,000,000 cords; British Columbia, 255,000,000; Ontario, 200,000,000; New Brunswick, 33,000,000; Nova Scotia, 30,000,000. There is little information available concerning the supply in prairie provinces.

Losses from bud worm are so enormous that they far overbalance the annual growth in Canada and the United States, the report states.

"That's a peach he's with," said a skater on the Charles, "but I guess they're married."

"What makes you think so?" "I just heard him asking her if she was ever going to learn to put on her own skates."—Boston Transcript.

The Secret of a Superlative Tire

The whole question of a super-tire is a matter of principles. For there is nothing exclusive in the industry. No patents, no secret formulas prevent a conscientious maker from building the best.

But cost and competition modify ideals. The Brunswick idea is to pay perfection's price and get it.

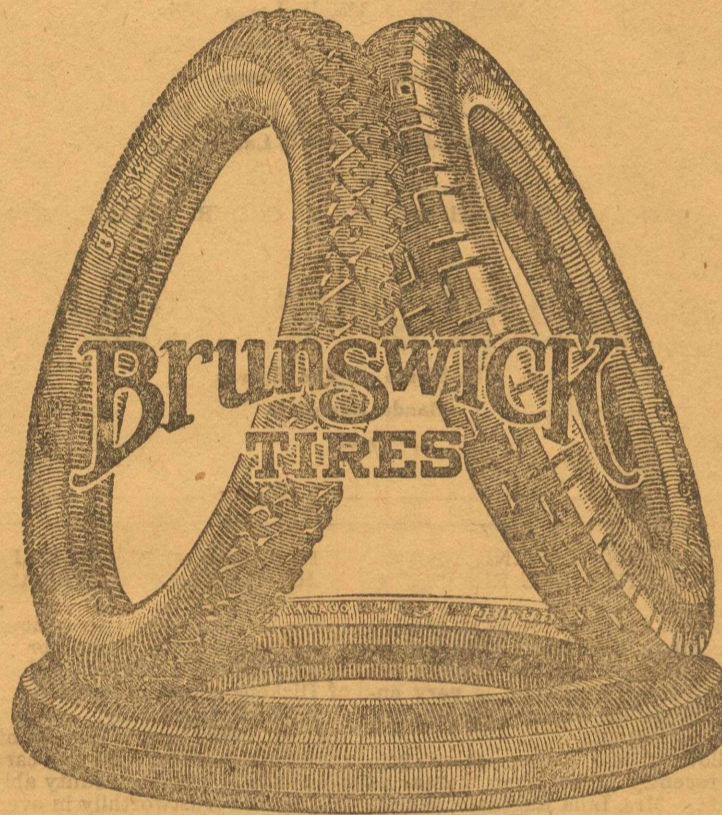
That has been the Brunswick policy since 1845. And it accounts for the growing preference for Brunswick Tires. Motorists expect the utmost from a tire bearing the name of Brunswick—and get it.

You, too, will be convinced by your first Brunswick, that here is an extraordinary tire, and that more money cannot buy a better.

Better tires of their type are impossible—or better tubes. That we guarantee.

Try ONE Brunswick—learn how it excels.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Dallas Headquarters: 611 Main St.



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car
Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

Highway Garage, Spur

Auction Sale of Cattle in Spur!!

AT THE

FARMERS WAGON YARD
Saturday, January 31

The following cattle will be sold at auction to the highest bidder Saturday:

- 40 Head of Durham and Guernsey Milk Cows;
- 16 Head of Yearling Steers;
- 20 Head of Yearling Heifers;
- 2 Durham Bulls;
- 6 Head of two-year old Fillies;
- 2 Saddle Horses, and 2 Western Saddles.

Your Opportunity to Buy at Your Own Price!

COKE TIBBETS, Owner
T. M. MAPLES, Auctioneer

VERMIN OLD PEST OF ARMIES

Reference to Them Found in Writings of the Romans, and in English Literature.

The newspapers have had much to say about the "delousing" of the returning troops. Philip Hale writes in the Boston Herald. The word is not a pretty one and it is not to be found in the dictionaries, but the war has brought with it many new words, some of which will disappear, some of which will soon be regarded as orthodox and of good and regular standing.

No soldier need be ashamed of necessary submission to the process. It may console him to recall the case of Thomas Otway, an Oxford man, the author of "Venice Preserved" and "The Orphan." As a cornet in a regiment of horse, he joined in 1678 the army under Monmouth in Flanders. It was reported that he came back from Flanders "mangy and covered with vermin." Rochester taunted him with this in his "Session of the Poets." It should also be remembered that when the troops were disbanded and recalled, the money voted by the commons for their payment was misappropriated. The soldiers were paid only by debentures, and the credit of these was so low that they were hardly salable.

It was observed in the sixteenth century that "lice cometh also of that cloth that is trained in the wool with the fat or grease of a horse or of a swine, and therefore the northern cloths worn of a sweating body do breed lice in 12 hours." The "humor" of an individual had much to do with the character of the pest. Lice generated of sanguine humor were red and great; of phlegmatic, white; of choleric, yellow, long, swift and sharp; of melancholic, ashen colored, lean and slow in moving. Anyone of these pests "grieveth more in the skin with the feet and with creeping, than he doth with biting. . . . And the leaner that a louse is, the sharper she biteth and grieveth." There were many approved remedies even in the elder Pliny's time, thus: "The old skin or slough that snakes do cast off in the spring, whosever drinketh in his ordinary drink, it will kill all the vermin of the body within three days."

Story of a Dog.

"Marathon races in the woods will never become universal for the reason that speed and stamina like that of Buell Crannell's dog are not universal in the four-footed hunters," says Warwick S. Carpenter, secretary of the conservation commission. "Mr. Crannell lives at West Glens Falls, and while hunting near there recently his dog picked up a fox track. The dog was picked up next day near Cranberry lake, more than seventy miles away.

"Accounts do not state whether the dog was still going strong or whether he might have taken the fox back to Mr. Crannell, but simply that identification of the dog was made by the conservation commission license tag and that Mr. Crannell went after the dog.

"The moral of all this is that if one owns a dog good enough to run a fox through two counties she should surely be protected by an identification disk."—New York Times.

Salutes.

Some clever Englishman, commenting on French politeness, once remarked that when a Frenchman bows, two-thirds of the bow is to himself. That may be true, and we have to admit that even the other third is quite a fraction more than most Anglo-Saxons offer.

Saluting is the same proposition. A snappy salute pulled by a buck to the most second of second lieutenants draws heavy interest; and the colonel who jerks his hand a few centimeters from his still affixed cigar is only insulting himself and the army.

If some privates were a little more polite to themselves, the saluting trap never would be sprung and the joke would all be on the other side of the military fence.—Stars and Stripes.

Something Worth While.

Rankin—I never was so disappointed in my life!

Phyle—What's the trouble?

"In the city the other day I saw an aquatic exhibition advertised—"

"Yes—"

"And I immediately bought tickets."

"You were disappointed?"

"Yes, all I saw was a lot of men in diving suits."

"But what did you expect in an aquatic exhibition?"

"Girls in bathing suits, at least."—Youngstown Telegram.

Going to Look Him Up.

"That fellow Glipping called me 'Old Silenus,'" remarked Mr. Jagsby. "He seemed to think it a great joke."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I haven't decided yet. I have forgotten about all I ever knew about Silenus, but I have an idea that he was neither a pillar in the church nor an ornament to society."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Slang Is a Necessity.

"My friend," said the fussy old gentleman, "why do you say you must 'toddle along?' You are in the prime of life and walk with the easy tread of a banker."

"Sir," said the facetious citizen, "if everybody were as particular about the choice of words as you are, book reviewers would write up baseball games and heckling the umpire would become a lost art."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Prevalence of Deafness.

The last census showed that there are in the United States 89,287 persons who are totally deaf. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of New York told the Philadelphia College of Physicians recently that in New York city there are at least 100,000 persons more or less incapacitated as a result of partial deafness, and of these probably 80 per cent are of the working class.

Prices for Canadian Wool.

The average value of unwashed wool a pound in Canada was 62 cents to producers in 1918 and 59 cents in 1917; washed, 80 cents in 1918 and 75 cents in 1917.

Made London Laugh.

I was working in American headquarters in London in March, 1919. As we were quartered on the opposite side of the city, we had quite a little ride or walk to where we worked. I arose one morning rather late and rushed off half cocked to work. On the way I noticed that every one around me was smiling, some actually laughing. Imagine my chagrin when in the busiest street, at Trafalgar square, to have a major touch me on the shoulder and call my attention to the fact that I had neglected to put on my leather leggings, which left about two inches of white sock and two inches of equally white underclothes between the shoes and trouser legs.

Believe me, it did not take me long to climb in a taxi and get back to my lodging house.—Exchange.

The Case Stated.

"The young heiress is taking a course of domestic science. And yet with all her money she doesn't have to be a good breadmaker."

"No, she doesn't have to, but she kneads to be."

Started Wrong.

"Your daughter, Mrs. Comeup, has a cryptic way of talking."

"I guess that is because she was tongue-tied when she was little."—Baltimore American.

—1920—

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of the County of King.—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon the heirs of Rowland W. Oliver, deceased, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of King County, to be held at the court house thereof in the town of Guthrie, on the fifth Monday in March, 1920, being the 29th day of March, A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1920, in cause No. 176, wherein Isum Lynn is plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of Rowland W. Oliver, deceased, are defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

The action being in the form of Trespass to try title, plaintiff alleging title in fee simple, in and to 640 acres of land, situated in the county of King, Texas, being Survey Number 153, Certificate No. 1-845, Beatty, Seale and Forwood, Original Grantee, patented to Rowland W. Oliver, Patent No. 528, Volume No. 22.

That defendants are asserting an adverse claim to said land and premises, Plaintiff plead title to said land and premises by prescription under the five and ten year statute of limitation, and asserts title thereunder.

You are further commanded to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for four successive weeks to the return day hereof in a newspaper published in your county; but if no newspaper is published in said county, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness: W. F. Ballard, Clerk of the District Court of King County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in the town of Guthrie, this the 10th day of January, A. D. 1920.

W. F. BALLARD,

Clerk of the District Court of King County, Texas.

Issued this the 10th day of January, A. D. 1920.

W. F. BALLARD,

Clerk of the District Court of King County, Texas. 13-11

—1920—

LOST—Gray tailor made sack coat, black stripes, size 42. will pay \$5.00 reward for its return to this office.

—1920—
Mrs. Lee Davis spent the week end in Spur, returning Sunday afternoon to Croton where she is teaching in the school.

—1920—

J. E. Johnson, of east of Spur, was in the city Thursday.

MUST WEAR DARK CLOTHES

Strict Rule for Employees in Factories Where Work Is Done on Gold.

Clothes of a light color are not favorites where work is done on gold. In fact, in many such factories a dark suit of clothes is absolutely demanded, and even a light waistcoat may lose a man a job. The reason for this is that any stray grains of gold that may get on the clothing can easily be caught on a dark suit, while they might get away from the establishment if light clothes were worn.

That such a rule was enforced among gold workers one man learned recently when a Bohemian gold beater applied to him for a helping hand. The Bohemian said that he had not been in this country long, that he had had a chance to obtain a good job at his trade, but that the place had been refused him because he turned up with a light suit and waistcoat on, and they were the only clothes he had.

The man whom he approached was struck by the story and offered to help him out if it proved true. He went to a factory with him and found out that the man could have the job if he presented himself within an hour clad in the proper clothes. So a suit of desired kind was obtained for him and sure enough he got the job.

"You may think this is strange," said the foreman of the factory, "but it means quite a lot to us. Every man's clothing is carefully examined when he leaves the place at night and the gold is brushed off whenever we see any on his clothing. It is impossible to hide even tiny grains on a dark background, but in the case of a mixed or a light suit we might easily lose quite an amount of gold, and gold isn't anything you want to lose even in small quantities."

Strasbourg to Honor De L'Isle.

It is a pleasant detail in the coming erection of a memorial at Strasbourg to Rouget de L'Isle and his "Chant de guerre de l'armee du Rhin," which became "La Marseillaise," that the chairman of the committee in charge bears the name and is a direct descendant of Mayor Dietrich, in whose house the song was first sung. Little enough when De L'Isle composed it did he foresee either that his song would provide inspiration for a French revolution or that time would bring him a permanent memorial in a Strasbourg that had passed out of French possession and come back again. The author himself suffered both by loss of his commission and by imprisonment, first because the adoption of his song by the Revolution made him suspected of revolutionary beliefs by what power still remained to the older government, and later because his lack of enthusiasm for the revolution made him an object of an attack by the new leaders.

Porpoise Killed Shark.

How a bottle-nosed dolphin, a porpoise commonly called the seahog, slew a 6-foot shark, is described by Galveston (Texas) fishermen, who say they witnessed the killing from the causeway which connects Galveston island with the mainland.

The seahog, according to the books, is a "most sociable and gregarious fish," but these fishermen declared there was nothing sociable about this dolphin. When the shark was within a few feet of the porpoise the fishermen saw the seahog charge, a gray streak in the water. It struck the shark squarely amidships, they declare, ripped it open and then tore the body into pieces.

The theory of the fishermen is that the porpoise fought to protect its single young one, which the shark was menacing.

His Caddie's Advice.

Clergyman (playing at historic St. Andrew's for the first time, to caddie)—What is that yawning abyss in the distance, caddie?

Caddie—That's hell, sir.

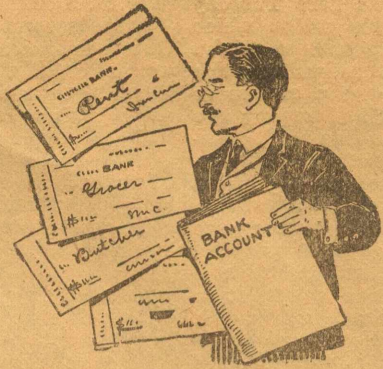
Clergyman—Indeed! What a name to give a bunker!

Caddie—You see, sir, it's called hell because yince ye get in ye canna get out.

Clergyman (after playing and landing in the bunker calls for his niblick and plays a good shot out of the hazard)—What have you got to say to that now?

Caddie—A' that I hae to say, sir, is when we dee tak' yer niblick w' ye.—Portland Telegram.

There is money to be made in alligator farming. The demand for alligators is large, constant and rapidly increasing; the supply is limited and there is not much competition. The few alligator farmers in America are prospering. Alligators have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from September 1 to May 1, for this is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all. Alligator skins are used for making bags, suitcases, purses, belts, cushion covers, etc., and the teeth and bones are made into cuff links, paper knives, whistles and many forms of cheap jewelry and ornaments.



WHEN YOU PAY BY CHECKS.

You get a Receipt in Every Case through the Endorsement of the party to whom the check is made. It is a pretty good thing to have, and saves any question as to whether an account is paid or not. This is only one of the advantages of a bank account; there are many others. If you have no checking account, we would like to have you open one with us. Want you drop in and talk the matter over.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
SPUR, TEXAS

The French Ruby Cafe

SPUR, TEXAS

Right here's the place to fill your face and get your money's worth. Each meal is square, we treat you fair and serve the best on earth. Select pies for hungry guys, the kind that mother made. The best of veal and good oatmeal; hash, chilli, lemonade. Assorted steaks, buckwheat cakes, and doughnuts brown and round. United here is high-class cheer in "eats" both clean and sound. Romp in for lunch, we have a hunch that you will call agan. All meals we serve will help your nerve and never give you pain. No money brews or sloppy stews are served in here, old pard. This rhyme will show you where to go, so keep this little card.

Thompson-Speer Realty Co.

J. W. Thompson, Afton; J. F. Speer and Frank Speer, Dickens
AFTON AND DICKENS

WE HAVE LANDS TO SELL IN EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND CAN GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT, EITHER FOR A HOME OR FOR AN INVESTMENT.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, FOR WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MEET YOUR NEEDS IN FARMS, AND RANCHES, AND PRICES AND TERMS.

H. F. SHEPPARD, DRAYMAN
Hauling of All Kinds

PHONE 158
SPUR TEXAS

Farm and Ranch Loans

5, 7 and 10 Years.

LOANS CAN BE PAID OFF ANY YEAR.
NOTES TAKEN UP & EXTENDED.

E. J. COWAN, Cowan Bldg. Spur, Texas.

J. M. GAINES,

Always has Fresh

FRUITS
NUTS
CANDIES, and
Cakes.

If it is in Town, You Find it at

JOE'S PLACE

—1920—

**HEMSTITCHING
and
PICOTING**

I have a special machine for this work, installed in my home.

MRS. P. A. RAMSEY

—1920—

NOTICE.

Wood cutting, hunting, trapping, and trespassing in any manner upon the ranch of Frank Corn is prohibited under penalty of law.—I. R. Powell.

—1920—

A. Fry, of Cat Fish, was here circulating among the crowds Wednesday.

—1920—

H. C. Parsons, of Red Mud, was a recent business visitor in Spur.

LOST—Gray tailor made sack coat, black stripes, size 42. will pay \$5.00 reward for its return to this office.

—1920—

C. C. Haile, of Afton, was in Spur Wednesday transacting business affairs and greeting his friends.

—1920—

Luther Jones was in Spur Tuesday from his ranch home near Clairemont in Kent county.

—1920—

R. D. Williams, of Red Top, was here one day recently trading and on other business.

—1920—

W. P. Marshall, of Duck Creek, was among the crowds here Saturday trading.

—1920—

FOR SALE—20 acre black, well located, for \$60 an acre. See W. S. Hunter.

—1920—

Jonson Hunter was here aturday from his farm home east of town five miles.

—1920—

M. W. Chapman, of near Spur to the west, was in town one day the past week.

—1920—

R. L. English, of the Dry Lake section of country, was a recent visitor in town.

—1920—

The Methodist Ladies will have an Easter Bazaar in Spur March 25th. 2t

—1920—

T. G. Bass, of Dry Lake, was here the first of the week.

—1920—

W. H. Young, of east of Spur, was in town Monday.

John Weathers was here Tuesday unloading some of his cotton which has been stacking up on him. John is strictly in the cotton business this year, havin' gmade a crop of two or three hundred acres, and buying two or three crops on the side. This embargo may have been somewhat worrisome to him, as well as others, but we expect it to be to their advantage in the end. We still believe the price is bound to go up—there is no cause in the world to go down. The whole world wants cotton and can't get it. It is generally recognized that "supply and demand" rules the prices of products, and if it does in this instance cotton ought to go to one dollar per pound.

W. G. Mayfield, leading citizen and merchant of Girard, was in Spur Wednesday. While here he called in at the Spur office and showed up his subscription. Mr. Mayfield reports business good at Girard, and sas that the greatest trouble is in not being able to get the goods the people want. However, he says he has been on the job in lookin' after the needs and desires of his customers, therefore he has enjoyed a good business through out the year. W. G. Mayfield is not only a good business man, but a fine citizen.

H. A. C. Brummett s, we are sorry to note, reported sick at his home in the city. We hope he will soon be able to get out again. We understand that he is scheduled to begin the rural mail route service again on the first of February. Many people are anxious for this service to begin again.

Mrs. C. W. Barrett was called to Dallas Monday on account of the illness of her son, Milton Barrett, who is suffering of pneumonia. Milton is now employed with a banking concern at Dallas. We hope that his illness will be of short duration.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Steel, in the east part of Spur, died Tuesday night and was buried Wednesday in the Spur Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Steel have been living in Spur only a short time. They have the sympathy of all in this bereavement.

Earl Harkey was in Spur Wednesday. He is now contemplating going on a trip with a party to Cuba some time in March. This will be a fine trip, and if we could get enough money ahead at one time, we would consider joining the party.

Chas. Cannon was in town Wednesday of this week from his ranch home ever in Crosby county, spending the day here on business and meeting his friends.

J. L. Curry handed us two and a quarter the first of the week to keep the Spur and Dallas News coming to him another year. Thanks.

J. H. Edwards passed through Spur Wednesday on his way to Ranger to spend a few days looking after his oil interests in that country.

J. F. Speer was here Wednesday from Dickens, spending the day here greeting friends and looking after business affairs.

Wayne Van Leer and wife were in the city Wednesday transactin' gbusiness and shopping with merchants.

W. A. Stevens, of the Espuela section of country, was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday.

M. C. West, of south of Spur, was here Wednesday.

W. R. Heatherington was in the city Wednesday and called in at the Texas Spur office and showed his subscription up ahead of time. Readers of the Texas Spur are all coming now and paying up ahead of time. This shows that the people in general are getting on their feet again, and also that they do not fret nor neglect te needs of the newspaper man. The people of this country are the best people on earth any way.

County Agent Crawford returned this week from an extended trip over the country, visiting College Station, Abilene, Sweetwater and other points. We are sorry to note that he is now reported sick at his home in Spur. Mrs. Crawford also being reported sick. It is presumed that on his rounds Mr. Crawford contracted the flu. We hope soon to report them both recovered.

C. Gollihar, of the plains section of country, was in Spur Tuesday and called around at the Texas Spur office, having the paper sent to C. R. Gollihar of Bronte. Mr. Gollihar does not ive here but owns considerable property upon the plains in Dickens county.

T. S. Lambert, of Tap, was among the business visitors here Monday of this week. He reports everything in good shape in his section at this time and everybody expecting bumper crops again this year.

Jake Scott, of the Afton country, was in Spur one day the past week. Jake stays in cose to home these days, probably harvesting the golden staple from his fields.

C. H. Scott, of Dock Creek, was in town Saturday buying supplies and greeting his friends. He says every thing is lovely in his neck of the woods at this time.

Geo. S. Link and T. C. Ensey returned this week from Eastern markets wherethey had been to purchase goods for Bryant-Link Company.

M. C. Hobson recentl returned from Olden in Eastland county. He is now winding up his business here preparatory to moving to Olden.

W. A. Smith, of Red Mud, was in town the after part of the past week shaking hands with friends and looking after business matters.

Miss Jennie Shields returned last week from DeLeon and other points in that section where she spent some time with relatives.

J. C. Weir was here Saturday. He says he has not yet finished gathering his cotton, but is pushing the work these pretty days.

Frank Speer, of Dickens, boarded the train in Spur Wednesday, for the oil belt, going first to Burkburnett.

See "THE BOYDS", entertainers, in the second number of the Lyceum, at the Gem Theatre February 2nd.

J. J. Martin was here one day the latter part of this week from his home in the Red Mud country.

J. A. Kerley, of eight or nine miles east of Spur, had business in the city Wednesday of this week.

Frank Smith, who is this year farming to the south of Spur, had business in the city Wednesday.

J. T. Walden, of east of Spur on the highway, was here recently.

ROMANTIC HOUR IN DESERT

Dawn the Only Time When Sordidness of the Country Is Hidden From the Eye.

One day before sunrise we set out from Rabat for the ruins of Roman Volubilis.

From the ferry of the Bou-Regreg we looked backward on a last vision of orange ramparts under a night-blue sky sprinkled with stars; ahead, over gardens still deep in shadow, the walls of Sale were passing from drab to peach color in the eastern glow. Dawn is the romantic hour in Africa. Dirt and dilapidation disappear under a pearly haze, and a breeze from the sea blows away the memory of fetid markets and sordid heaps of humanity. At that hour the old Moroccan cities look like the Ivory citadel in a Persian miniature, and the fat shopkeepers riding out to their vegetable gardens like princes sallying forth to rescue captive maidens.

Our road led along the high road from Rabat to the modern port of Kenitra, near the ruins of the Phoenician colony of Mehedvia. Just north of Kenitra we struck the trail, branching off eastward to a European village on the light railway between Rabat and Fez. Beyond the railway sheds and flat roofed stores the wilderness began, stretching away into clear distances bounded by the hills of Rab, above which the sun was rising.

Range after range these transcendent hills rose before us; all around the solitude was complete. Village life, and even tent life, naturally gathers about a river bank or spring; and the waste we were crossing was of waterless sand bound together by a loose desert growth. Only an abandoned well curb here and there cast its blue shadow on the yellow led, or a saint's tomb hung like a bubble between sky and sand. The light had the preternatural purity which gives a foretaste of mirage; it was the light in which magic becomes real, and which helps to understand how, to people living in such an atmosphere, the boundary between fact and dream perpetually fluctuates.—Edith Wharton in Scribner's.

Unlucky Whale.

Loose mines bobbing in the water hinted at the perils that were constantly threatening our forces. In the tense imagination of the lookouts floating spars or other debris easily took the form of periscopes. Queer looking sailing vessels at a distance aroused suspicions that they might be submarines in disguise. A phosphorescent trail in the water was sometimes mistaken for the wake of a torpedo. The cover of a hatchway floating on the surface if seen at a distance of a few hundred yards looked much like the conning tower of a submarine, while the back of an occasional whale gave a lifelike representation of a U-boat awash, in fact so lifelike that on one occasion several of our submarine chasers on the English coast dropped depth charges on a whale and killed it.—Admiral Sims, in the World's Work.

Like Steel, Yet Light.

A metal lighter than any yet known, and as strong as or stronger than steel, has for years been the dream of many, and every now and then rumors are circulated to the effect that at last it has been discovered. The advantages which such a metal would have, especially for aircraft, are obvious, but unfortunately it is generally found on investigation that there is a "snag" somewhere. The latest report to be circulated relates to a new magnesium alloy, said to have been discovered by a metal company of Montreal, Canada. The new alloy, it is stated, is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum and is "as strong as steel." It is said to be especially suitable for pistons and connecting rods of aero and motorcar engines. It is to be hoped that some of the qualities attributed to the new alloy may, on closer examination, be substantiated.

Horse and Donkey Meat in Mexico.

The following from the Mexico correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association is suggestive of at least one way to lower the cost of living:

"Because of the scarcity and the poor quality of the beef now on sale or through eagerness to make money, some people have been devoting themselves surreptitiously to the slaughter of donkeys, mules and horses. As some of these people have been caught and punished, they intend to ask the board of public health that they be allowed to open a slaughterhouse exclusively for horses. The flesh of these animals is not bad, and during hard times we have eaten it here with full knowledge of its origin, and it is known that there is in Havana a society of horsemeat eaters. I do not know anything about the quality of donkey meat."

J. C. McNeill was here Tuesday of this week from his Alamo Stock Farm twenty miles west of Spur, spending some time here on business.

ASK PA ASKITT; HE KNOWS

Just for Instance, He Tells Little Tommy All About the Death of Julius Caesar.

"Ma, who was Julius Caesar?" asked Tommy Askitt.

"Oh, Julius. As far as I know, Thomas—of course, I'm not nearly as learned as your father—but I am very sure Julius Caesar was a brother or uncle to Nero—maybe his son. Anyway, as they both ruled over Rome, they must have been some relation. Julius was a great fighter. He—"

"Dead wrong, Mrs. Askitt," interrupted pa, who had been quietly reading before, but couldn't let a chance pass without lording his superior knowledge over his wife and son, since home was the only place he could get away with it.

"Yes, you're dead wrong. Why didn't you ask me, Thomas? You come to me hereafter, when you want to know anything difficult and particular. Your mother says that Julius was a relation of Nero's. Why, Julius never saw Nero and—"

"But couldn't he be a relation without seeing him? I never saw grandfather, but I'm a—"

"No, he couldn't!" snapped pa. "Furthermore, Julius was not a great fighter. He was woman-crazy, that's what he was."

"Julius was a—er—a great—er—Roman senator until he met, like all good men do" (there he glanced meaningly at ma) "a woman on whom he showers jewels, gold, silver, eau de cologne, rocks, blows—everything! And then she treats him like a dog in the end. They're all alike, and poor Julie, although a senator, was no different from the rest."

"One day his good friend Brutus whispered, 'Julie, beware of Ida March!' (That was the woman's name.) But Julie didn't pay any attention to Brutus' warning and that night they both went to Ida's house. They had some dumplings; he fell over in a fit. Brutus jumped over to him and just heard his last words: 'Et two, Brute!' and then he expired."

"I'm glad I didn't eat any," said Brutus.

"But pa, what did Julius call him a 'brute' for?" asked Tommy.

"I don't know, Thomas. He died before he could explain."—Detroit Free Press.

C. L. Glynn, who represents the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, left a number of blank applications with G. L. Crawford who will be glad to assist in making same out for farmers desiring loans from said bank.—C. L. Glynn, Matador, Texas. 7tf

See "THE BOYDS", entertainers, in the second number of the Lyceum, at the Gem Theatre February 2nd.

Miss Robbie Weir, of east of Spur, was in the city Wednesday shopping and visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of Croton Flat, was a visitor and shopper in Spur Monday of this week.

J. C. Davis was in the city Wednesday from his ranch home six miles to the northeast of Spur.

J. B. Morrison was here Tuesday from his ranch home to the southwest of Spur. Bud is fixing to clear up a hundred or two omre acres of land for cultivation on his ranch this year. Many ranchmen of the country now more fully appreciate this section as a farming country and are devoting more acreage to agricultural purposes now than in the past.

We heard this week that Lester Morrison, little son of Bud Morrison, came near being electrocuted recently in Abilene. He was walking along the street, and noticing a broken wire, picked it up. It was charged with electricity. For some time it was thought the boy would not recover, but he is now reported recovering from the shock.

E. Luce handed us another dollar and fifty cents this week to keep the Spur coming to him. Every year since Novemebr, 1909, Mr. Luce has paid us this annual call, he being the first man to enter his name as a subscriber for this paper. We hope he lives to greet us in this manner at least ten more times.

Bob Morgan was in town one day this week from his farm home in the Highway community. He says he has been staying in close looking after the gathering of his crops, which work will now soon be completed. With the pretty weather now prevailing, farmers throughout the country will soon finish crop gathering.

E. T. Varnell and wife, of the Afton country, were in Spur Wednesday of this week shopping with Spur merchants. Mr. Varnell told us that he lacked five or six bales of cotton having his crop picked out, but that with this pretty weather he expected to wind up soon.

W. W. Garner, of ten or twelve miles west of Spur, was in town one day the first of the week. He lacks several bales yet being through picking his cotton. He will realize ten or fifteen thousand dollars this year from his crops.

L. A. Hindman and little son, Dial, returned the first of the week from Sanatorium where they visited a few days with Mrs. Hindman who is there for rest and treatment. Luther returned sick, supposedly have contracted the flu on his rounds.

W. C. Mitchell, of the Tap country, was in town recently buying supplies and meeting his friends. Mr. Mitchell this past year made big crops of feed and forty or fifty bales of cotton. He is now on a easy street.

J. E. Taylor and wife, who have been spending the past several months with relatives and friends at Alexander and other points, returned this week to their home in Spur.

J. L. Moore was among the business visitors in Spur Wednesday of this week, reporting everything now in good shape in his section of the country.

See "THE BOYDS", entertainers, in the second number of the Lyceum, at the Gem Theatre February 2nd.

W. F. Walker came in one day the latter part of the past week.

Jim Walker was in town Saturday greeting friends.

Notice to Our Customers

OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE HAVE GREATLY INCREASED OUR WORKING FORCE BY THE ADDITION OF MORE MECHANICS, WE WILL BE FORCED TO ASK OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THE CASH FOR ALL WORK, PARTS, AND GASOLINE. BY THIS METHOD YOU WILL GET BETTER SERVICE AND IT WILL BE MORE PLEASING TO ALL CONSERVED.

CITIZENS GARAGE

SPUR, TEXAS
OAKLAND CARS ACCESSORIES BATTERY WORK

BEST SERVICE

Lumber

SHINGLES, WINDOWS, DOORS, BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, PAINTS

POSTS COAL

P. H. Miller

Spur, Girard, Jayton, Peacock, and Swenson.

F. E. REDWINE

S. B. HATCHETT

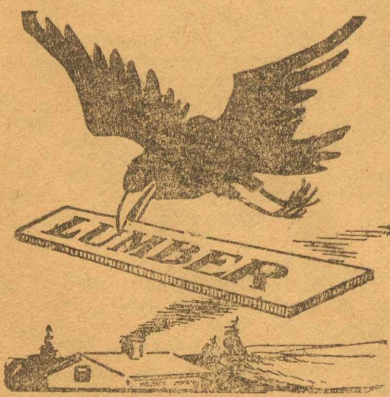
West Texas Real Estate Co.,

LYNN TAHOKA, TEXAS COUNTY

THE BEST FARMING SECTION IN THE STATE OF TEXAS!

Plenty of good water; lots undeveloped cheap land. Good schools, churches and roads; delightful climate. We can sell you land in blocks ranging from 40 to 10,000 acres. We also have some well improved farms and ranches for sale. We refer you to The First National Bank at Tahoka, Texas, as to our integrity.

CALL ON US OR WRITE US FOR OUR LIST OF LANDS!!



THE BILL

for that lumber you contemplate buying will be reasonably sized one if you purchase of us. Ask the contractors and home builders in this community about the quality of lumber and fairness of our methods.

BRAZELTON LUMBER COMPANY

Wood Cutting Prohibited On Spur Lands!

Notice is Hereby Given That Any Person Who Cuts Wood of Any Kind Whatever From Any of Our Lands Any Where Now or Hereafter will Be Prosecuted to the Fullest Extent of the Law Without Favor or Consideration

.. H O G S ..

THE SPUR NATIONAL BANK HAS PURCHASED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THIS COMMUNITY A CAR LOAD OF YOUNG, HIGHLY BRED POLAND CHINA AND DUROC JERSEY SOWS, AND A FEW REGISTERED MALES.

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU READ THE BANK'S NOTICE WHICH APPEARS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

S. M. Swenson And Sons

CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS.

Charter No. 9845 Reserve District No 11
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT JAYTON IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1919.

RESOURCES	
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$147,891.61
2. Overdrafts, unsecured,	2,329.82
5. U. S. Government Securities Owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation,	\$10,000.00
f Owned and unpledged,	\$10,000.00
Total U. S. Government Securities,	20,000.00
6. Other Bonds, Securities, Etc.:	
e Securities other than U. S. Bonds, owned and unpledged,	576.00
8. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank,	2,250.00
9. Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered,	8,000.00
10. Furniture and fixtures	4,325.00
12. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank,	33,136.38
14. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks,	231,401.86
16. Exchange for clearing house, bills of exchange on cotton,	51,626.66
Total of Items 13, 14 15 16 and 17, \$283,028.52	
18. Checks on banks located outside of town of reporting bank,	\$22.34
19. Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. and due from U. S. Treas	200.00
Total	\$502,559.67
LIABILITIES	
22. Capital Stock paid in,	\$40,000.00
23. Surplus fund,	35,000.00
24. a Undivided profits,	4,304.36
26. Amount reserved for taxes accrued	979.22
28. Circulating notes outstanding	9,700.00
33. Cashier's checks outstanding on own bank,	31,845.82
Total of Items 30, 31, 32 and 33, \$31,845.82	
34. Individual deposits subject to check	380,230.27
Total demand deposits subject to reserve, \$380,230.27	
40. Certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed,	500.00
Total of time depsts subject t reserve, \$500.00	
Total	\$502,559.67

State of Teyas, County of Kent, ss.: I, M. S. Sandell Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—M. S. SANDELL, Cashier.
 Correc—Attest:—J. D. Patterson, R. A. Jay, W. L. Matthews, Directors
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of January, 1920.
 N. E. PORTER, Notary Public.

BONES IN "BLUEBEARD" HOME

Paris Police Say Wife and Children Aided in Alleged Slayer's Crimes.

Paris.—Police officials investigating charges against Henri Landru, the alleged "bluebeard," who is accused of slaying a number of women and destroying their bodies, claim to have found about fifteen pounds of human bones in a house where he lived. Among the bones was a skull in a good state of preservation. Some of the bones had been cut with a saw, the teeth of which left peculiar marks which were easily recognizable. It is said the saw has been found and that marks made by its teeth coincide with those found on the bone fragments. Inquiry as to the operations of Landru's wife, says the Eclair, shows that she was a "devoted accomplice" of her husband and "knew of everything he did." It is also charged their children aided in disposing of property secured by Landru in the course of his alleged crimes.

DIET IS UNIONIZED IN SPAIN

Organized Workmen Also Demand Beds With Two Mattresses.

Washington. — Industrial troubles in Spain have the question of diet added to the problems of wages and hours, according to a report at the department of commerce. Before making a contract to cut a crop of sugar cane, Spanish workmen recently made the following demands: A daily wage of 10 pesetas (\$1.75); three heavy meals—breakfast of eggs and meat, dinner of soup and meat stew, supper of bacon, green vegetables and "gazpacho"; hours of work—from sun to sun, with two hours for siesta, or noon-day nap, forty minutes for each meal, three smoking periods of twenty minutes each and one for thirty minutes and a bed with two mattresses.

"Colds" Cost Heavily. It has been estimated that the annual expense of colds in England is \$250,000,000. Dr. David Thompson asserts that six or eight different species of microbes cause colds. Vaccines against all of these bacteria are being administered. A single treatment confers immunity for about two months.

Japanese Shrewdness.

An interesting illustration of Japanese shrewdness, which a Connecticut Yankee might envy, was given in a deal in copper. The war caused an extraordinary demand for this metal, and sent the price soaring. The coin still in common circulation in China is the copper "cash," about the size of an English penny, and so small in value that a gold dollar will buy anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 of them, according to the rate of exchange. In my travels in the interior of China I had to have an extra donkey to carry the cash needed for my party. The copper cash in the province of Shantung alone would weigh nearly 50,000 tons. To buy these cash of the Chinese and sell them to the Europeans, who needed the copper for shells, would yield a handsome profit. The Japanese proceeded to do it. The Manchuria Daily News reported that in a single year the purchases amounted to 25,600 tons and that the transaction was completed at a profit of 2,167,000 yen (\$1,083,500).—Asia Magazine.

Says "Shimmy" Is Old Dance.

The shimmy is 400 years old, this "modern" dance having been done back in the sixteenth century, says Prof. Louis Kretlow of Chicago, who has taught dancing for 68 years. He says many other of the modern dances haven't really changed since the monk, Thoinot Arbeau, wrote a book about them in 1588. They were the same and the positions of the dancers identical with those of the present day. Arbeau knew the shimmy, but called it "The Death Dance." Professor Kretlow, who was born in 1845, was teaching the latest steps when Milwaukee was a trading post. It was mostly the reel and the jig at that time, and in the most exciting sets the gentleman touched only his partner's finger tips. It was the day of the pantalette and hoopskirt.

"What's in" said the ready quotationist.

"Nothin' whatever," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "if you go by such names as 'highball' and 'rickey,' as they are now printed on prohibition wine cards."—Washington Star.

His Way. "I notice your aviator friend never stays long at one place when he goes to pay calls." "No; naturally he makes only flying visits."

Pure-bred Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale, \$2.00 each.—Mrs. J. R. Henkel, Afton, Texas. 13-2tp
 Mrs. L. H. Edwards is in Dallas for the treatment and possible operation on their little child who is suffering of some character of throat trouble. Any and all of the ladies who are inclined to make "eyes" at L. H. are hereby warned that this visit to Dallas is only temporary—but when the cat's away the mice will play. —1920

L. V. Basham was a pleasant caller Thursday at this office. He recently bought the Gates places east of Afton where he is now living and making a crop this year. He had his name entered on our subscription list to keep up with what is going on around this section. We hope Mr. Basham makes enough off his place this year to pay for it—and which he can do with a continuation of the present promising prospects. —1920

Farmer J. O. Yopp has been in town nearly every day this week, hauling in seed and other farm products. He has already invited us out to eat water melons with him this summer, and we expect to enjoy some big, fine ones from his farm. Mr. Yopp is this year farming the old Finch place near the Steel Hill school house. —1920

Dick Sampson was here this week marketing cotton seed. Notwithstanding the embargo, cotton seed brings good prices in Spur these days. The buyers, we understand, have been scrappin gone another—and that is to the advantage of the sellers. —1920

W. F. Cathey was here the first of the week hauling out lumber with which to build a farm ouse on his farm near Dickens. Notwithstanding the high prices, the building progress continues throughout the country. —1920

Peanut oil is cheaper and better for cooking. Try a bucket. We have a good supply of it at a low price.—Soldiers Cash Grocery, Spur Hardware Company building. —1920

Judge Walter L. Powell and wife, of Dickens, were in Spur Wednesday of this week visiting with friends and shopping with the Spur merchants. —1920

New shipment of dried fruits and sweet potatoes. Come to see us for all staple groceries.—Soldiers Cash Grocery, Spur Hardware Co. bldg. —1920

J. J. Lilly, of three miles south of Spur, was here Monday greeting his friends and acquaintances. —1920

J. A. Murphy was among the many in town this week.

A. Frazier, of eight or nine miles east of Spur, came in one day this week and had his name added to our subscription list. Mr. Frazier has been living here three years, but has made only one good crop, having made a bumper crop the past year. We hope he makes a good one again this year. —1920

Watt Holly, of near Dickens, called in one day the past week and shoved up his subscription ahead of time, for which he has our thanks. He reports everything o. k. in is part of the world at this time. —1920

Edward Porter and Estelle Powell negroes, were married Sunday in Spur Judge F. N. Oliver tying the knot that binds. —1920

W. S. Hunter, we are glad to note, is sufficiently recovered of an attack of the grippe or flu to be up. —1920

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henkel, of Afton were visitors and shoppers in Spur Thursday of this week.

We hear that N. Q. Brannen is considering entering the race for clerk in the campaign this year. There are already two fast runners in this race, and with two or three more of whom we have heard as possible candidates, the clerk's race promises to be very interesting before the end. The more the merrier. Get in the running. —1920

Ted Brannen and wife, who have been living in Oklahoma, are now in Spur visiting their relatives and friends for a time. Ted informed us that he would probably go down into the oil fields for employment in the future. —1920

N. Q. Brannen came up frm Breckenridge ast week, spending several days here with his family, returning th first of this week. —1920

Mrs. Lee Davis spent the week end in Spur, returning Sunday afternoon to Croton where she is teaching in the school. —1920

J. E. Johnson, of east of Spur, was in the city Thursday.

THE TEXAS SPUR
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second-class matter on November 12th, 1909, at the postoffice at Spur, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year.

ORAN McCLURE, Publisher.

FOUR ISSUES COUNT A MONTH

Friday, January 30th, 1920.

DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Texas Spur is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primaries to be held in July, 1920:

For District and County Clerk:

O. C. ARTHUR
S. L. DAVIS

For County Judge:

CHAS. McLAUGHLIN
F. N. OLIVER

For Tax Assessor:

G. B. JOPLING
R. L. CARLETON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

G. BARBER (Re-Election)
B. G. FORD

For County Treasurer:

C. H. PERRY

—1920—

Mat Mitchell, who has been spending the fall here helping his brother, Will Mitchell, gather his big crops, left this week for his home near Duran, New Mexico. Mat Mitchell, with his mother, left here about four years ago, taking up claims in New Mexico where they are now making their home. This was Mat's first visit back to Spur in the four years time, and he was surprised at the big changes made in the country. In speaking of the advance in the prices of everything, and land especially, Mr. Mitchell said that when they came to this country land could be had for two dollars an acre, while now thirty five and forty dollars an acre is considered cheap. The price will continue to increase. The day of cheap land in this country is a thing of the past. The time may come when land here will be a slow sale at the prevailing prices, but it will not go down. The man who wants a home had better get it today or become reconciled to the idea of paying a higher price for it in the future.

—1920—

Prof. Purcell, of the Dry Lake school, was a pleasant caller Saturday at the Texas Spur office. Prof. Purcell informed us that he had decided to take a course of training in a linotype school, and follow that trade in the future, resigning school work on account of the low wages paid. The people of the whole country are now up against a real proposition with referne to the schools—and there is only one remedy, and that is to pay teachers more money. We can holler loud and long about high taxes, high cost of living, etc., but the fact confronts us that we must pay more school taxes or have no schools.

—1920—

W. A. Craddock called in one day this week, reporting his poor farm now prospering, but badly in need of a road. He accuses us of not being in sympathy with this road, but we are and expect to join in with him in "boosting" for a "hard-surfaced" road—and we say hard-surfaced road because we believe in this day of rapid transit and progress that it is a waste of time and money to build any other kind—even though it does cost more in the beginning and require a bond issue.

—1920—

A. M. Hoover, of near Spur, had business in town recently.

Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of the Duck Creek country, was in Spur Tuesday. Recently Mrs. Hunter informed us that she desired to sell their twenty acre block east of Spur. However, now since Mr. Hunter's health is improving they have decided not to sell. They will build soon on the twenty acre block and make it their home.

—1920—

Fred Hisey recently bought the W. K. Perry farm home near Spur to the west. Mr. Perry recently assigned his position with the Spot Cash Grocery to begin his farming operations for the year. Now, since selling the place Mr. Perry has accepted a position with Bryant-Link Company where he will greet his many friends throughout the year.

—1920—

W. W. Waldrup returned last week from a trip into East Texas and Louisiana where he had been selling the people of those sections cotton seed for planting purposes this year. He found plenty of buyers. Who would have thought ten years ago that the "Great Western Desert" would now be supplying people of the East with seed and feed stuff?

—1920—

Coke Tibbett, of Wyoming, is in Spur this week with several head of milk cows and other stock which will be sold to the highest bidder at auction in Spur Saturday. These cattle were shipped through to Stanton and driven over land to Spur. We are informed that it is a nice bunch of stock, and those desiring to purchase should be in Spur Saturday to see them.

—1920—

W. F. Shugart came in this morning and stopped our machinery, merely to shove his subscription up ahead of time—and we were very willing to slow down for the occasion. He says he has finished picking his cotton and is now getting in his feed.

A New Year Has Just Opened Up..

NOW THAT THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER AND THE NEW YEAR HAS JUST OPENED UP WITH SUCH BRIGHT PROSPECTS, IT IS RIGHT AND PROPER THAT WE PUT OUR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL AND GET DOWN TO WORK AND PUSH FORWARD WITH RENEWED ENERGY AND MAKE 1920 THE GREATEST YEAR IN OUR HISTORY. AND IN ORDER TO REALIZE OUR IDEALS AND MUTUALLY INCREASE OUR BANK ACCOUNTS, IT BECOMES NECESSARY FOR US TO BUY GROCERIES WHERE WE CAN GET THE MOST FOR OUR MONEY. WE WOULD ADVISE EARLY BUYING AND BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITIES, AS ALL GROCERIES ARE ADVANCING IN PRICE VERY RAPIDLY.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES AND ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE THE PEOPLE.

OTHO L. HALE
Phone 28
Spur

MORE ABOUT THAT CROSBY COUNTY LINE ROAD WORK

The Texas Spur in a recent issue had much to say in regard to Dickens county having surfaced roads, its high appreciation of the officials and demonstration agent, etc.

The Texas Spur is such a confirmed "Booster" that it does not seem to see anything only from a "booster" standpoint.

The writer had something to say several months ago about the way the commissioners court had treated the Spur and Crosby county line road, and invited the Texas Spur Editor to view this road. He has not done so, and has never given us a word in his paper about this road. The farmers from that section have had to haul their cotton and other produce as best they could—often not being able to get over this road with a team of four to one bale of seed cotton. The writer gave the county two miles of his line for road four years ago, and the county has not done a dollars worth of work on it. He has had to open his pasture that people may pass to town and to church. Three roads through a little 150 acre pasture, because the county is too niggardly to do its duty by these people.

The Texas Spur can boast of its hard surfaced roads to its heart's content, but the fact remains that this road and its people were robbed of their money and rights in order to have said boasted roads.

It makes me weary when I hear such talk or see it in print.

We were never informed that the county was about bankrupt and had pledged its road money a year ahead. The Texas Spur says the county has bought a tractor and outfit. Also that the county has contracted for two demonstration agents at about two hundred dollars per month county funds. Where will it get the money? And why does it not spend something on this road? The Texas Spur is not a friend to this road, and the plain producing people have no friends in the court. I challenge any one to show any thing done by county agents that could not be done by the people themselves. The farmers have not asked for them, and do not think they are worth their cost. The writer did not have a chance to sign with others protesting to the court, but when he heard of it, knew what the result would be. The "Booster Gang" would have time to get in their propaganda work with the court. We noticed the column written by the Afton man, and the man who should oppose all these things got a clubbing before he could speak out—"gin it", "gin it" is some gump! Now, the writer would rather be in the "gin it" class than running with the long-eared bunch that are everlastingly rearing up on their hind legs and braying "I am for Hit, For Hit." It always seems easy when it is desired to put something over the farmers to find an honest farmer that can be used as a decoy duck. Many land owners of Dickens county can recall how the oil lease boosters got in their work by having some leading farmers with them. A farmer to catch a farmer—a ranchman to catch the ranchman, etc.

It is safe to be "gin it" on every proposition proposed by the "Booster Gang." The higher tax values talk is started for the purpose of raising values so another bond issue can be voted. The writer is in favor of good roads and the maintenance of those already made, but thinks there is a better plan than bond issues. Also he intends to contend for rights of the plain working, producing people. Also he desires to hereby serve notice on Commissioners Court and the people who have had the favor of passing through his pastures—that all roads not county roads will be closed.

Respectfully,
W. A. CRADDOCK.
—1920—

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lollar, of east of Spur, were in the city Tuesday, and while here Mrs. Lollar was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office, informing us that they had rented out their place near Spur and were moving to another place near Girard where they would live another year and improve the new place. They will hereafter get their mail at Girard instead of Spur. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Lollar much pleasure and prosperity in their new home.

—1920—

C. R. Bennett and R. E. Lee, of the Gilpin country, came in one day this week and entered their names for the Spur and Dallas News. Mr. Lee just purchased a farm home in the Gilpin country this year and is now improving and making preparations for a bumper crop, and we hope he does make it.

—1920—

Tom Greer has been staying in pretty close to home the past few months, but he took a lay-off Saturday and came to town. Tom has been gathering the fleecy staple, and when the embargo is raised and his crop sold he will have as much money as bankers handled in days gone by.

—1920—

Ray Sanders returned the past week to his home at Hubbard City, after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowman, two miles north of Spur. Mrs. Sanders remained with her parents for a more extended visit.

—1920—

Alec Wnkler, of roton, came in Thursday and shoved his subscription up ahead of time. Alec is still carrying his arm bandaged from a break about Christmas times. He broke his wrist in cranking a car. We hope he will have no further trouble with it.

—1920—

A. L. King, of a few miles south of Spur, was in town the first of the week. He says the coal shortage is not bothering him in the least these days, since he has plenty of wood and depends entirely upon home products for subsistence.

—1920—

We are informed that a case of small pox has developed in the home of Mrs. J. F. Goodwin. We are glad to report that it is not a severe case and outside of the quarantine but little inconvenience will be experienced.

—1920—

R. D. Shields, a leading citizen and merchant of Dickens, had business in Spur Tuesday of this week. He reports everything moving along nicely and satisfactorily in Dickens at this time.

—1920—

O. C. Henry, of the Duck Creek community, was among the number in the city the past week, reporting every thing progressing nicely at this time in his section.

—1920—

W. A. Harris, a prominent citizen of west of Spur, was a recent business visitor in the town.

B. G. WORSWICK
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in District and Higher courts is solicited.
Co. Attorney's Office, Dickens.

W. D. WILSON
Lawyer
General Practice
Spur Nat'l Bk Bldg. Spur, Texas

J. H. GRACE
Physician & Surgeon
Calls Attended Day or Night, in the City or Country.
Office at Red Front Drug Store
Office Phone, 2. Residence, 47.

T. E. STANDIFER
Physician & Surgeon
Calls answered night or day.

J. E. MORRIS
Physician & Surgeon
Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty.
Office at Red Front Drug Store.

Hulon K. Finley, M. D.
Consultation-Diagnosis
Maton T. Council, D. C.,
Chiropractic-Masseur
Electrical, Mechanical, Chiropractic, Osteopathic-Massage, Light and Heat Therapeutics a Specialty in the Prevention and treatment of sub-acute and chronic diseases.
Office Rooms, 7 & 8, Burrus Bldg.
Phone 540, Lubbock, Texas

HAMILTONIAN HORSE AND POLAND CHINA HOGS
Will stand this year at my barn two miles north of Spur on the Dickens road.—ED DUNCAN. 11-2tp

FOR SALE.
320 acres of good land, 6 miles north of Dickens, 1 mile west, 265 acres in cultivation, under 4-wire fence, 2 boxed houses and cribs, windmill. Will make good terms. For further information see J. E. Stegall, Plumber and Tinner at Spur. 11-4t

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!!
See H. T. Garner for all the wood you want to grub. 11-2tp

LOST—Gray tailor made sack coat, black stripes, size 42. Will pay \$5.00 reward for its return to this office.

Mrs. Tol Merriman, of five miles south of Spur, was in the city Saturday afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

J. B. Hooser, of near Spur, was in the city Tuesday and while here called in at the Texas Spur office and gave us a job printing the minutes of the Freewill Baptists.

—1920—

J. A. Murchison, of Draper, came to Spur Tuesday to accompany his son home, he having recovered from an operation at the Standifer Hospital.

—1920—

J. A. Kerley, of eight or nine miles east of Spur, was in town one day the past week trading and greeting his friends.

—1920—

Mesdames Kate Buchanan and I. G. Van Leer were pleasant callers Tuesday at the Texas Spur office.

—1920—

H. E. Grabener, of eight or nine miles east of Spur, had business in town Wednesday of this week.

—1920—

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Ray Sanders, were in Spur Wednesday shopping.

—1920—

W. B. Boykin, of Soldier Mound, had business here one day this week.

—1920—

C. R. Gunn, of north of Spur, was here this week with cotton.

Feed, Coal, Ice.

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF FEED AND COAL. WE DELIVER ALL FEED AND ICE FREE OF CHARGE. COAL DELIVERIES WILL BE CHARGED FOR IN ADDITION TO PRICES WE QUOTE, OR WE WILL MAKE YOU DELIVERED PRICE.

SPUR GRAIN & COAL CO.,

M. E. MANNING, Proprietor.

Phone 51

The Spur Hotel

GEO. F. FAIR, Proprietor.
One Block West of Th'atre.
PHONE 156.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FARMERS SOLICITED