

Some Day The Spur Country Will be
the Greatest Diversified Agri-
cultural Section of Texas.

The Texas Spur

THE DICKENS ITEMS

Cut Cotton Acreage, Raise a Cow, a
Sow and a Hen is the Farmers
Slogan for 1927.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY TEXAS AUGUST 19, 1927.

NUMBER 42

Bring Your Cream to Swift & Co's. Station, Operated by D. W. Taylor, at Scott Bros. Market—Best Prices Paid.

Spur Schools Will Begin 1927-8 Term Monday Sep. 12th

At a recent meeting of Trustees of the Spur Independent School District, it was decided that the 1927-8 term of Spur Public Schools would begin Monday, September 12th.

With the exception of R. N. Cluck who has been employed as Superintendent, practically the same corps of teachers of the past year, will fill the places as teachers of the various grades. Mr. Cluck is very highly recommended as an able superintendent and school builder, and Spur Schools are expected to continue to advance and progress as surely and steadily in future as in the past. The 1927-28 terms begin under most favorable conditions, having full affiliation with state colleges and universities, together with the very best faculty to be had, the school enrollment has been greatly increased by transfers and other favors accorded schools of the highest class.

Labor and Business Affected by Depression in the Oil Belts

Mrs. Horn, of Amarillo, is here spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lowery of two or three miles west of Spur. Mrs. Horn states that the depression throughout the oil belt is affecting labor as well as business at Amarillo and other points. Heretofore, men who have been getting eight to ten dollars a day for labor, now draw only two and a half to four dollars per day. Big plants in the oil belt are closing down and others are scheduled to follow, thus throwing hundreds of men out of employment. Those familiar with the situation and keeping in close touch with conditions, are hopeful and expectant that "oil differences" will soon be adjusted and plants resume operation at full capacity.

Floydada Selected as Convention City by West Texas Sheriffs

Lamesa, Texas, Aug. 13.—Floydada was selected at the final meeting of the annual two-day convention of the West Texas Sheriff's Association here today for the next convention. R. E. McWilliams of Ballinger was elected president and V. E. Davis, of Sterling City, vice-president.

More than 100 West Texas peace officers attended the convention during which they discussed sheriff's fees, legislation to assist peace officers, cooperation between officers of adjoining states. They also passed resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Lamesa for the entertainment.

Judge Carl Rountree president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, W. F. Robinson and C. P. Rogers, both of Lamesa addressed the officers.

In the shooting contest Elmer Barker of Floydada won the \$90 pearl-handled revolver by making the highest score. The score was 62 on a 60 foot range. Tom Hudson of Anson was awarded the low score prize which was a small derringer, with instructions on how to protect one's self.

The entertainment consisted of a swim in Turner pool, a barbecue of calf and goat meat, a dance and banquet.

Country Will Average One-Fifth to One-Fourth Bale to Acre

Wednesday in talking with Harvey S. Holly, who is one of the best farmers of the country and said to have one of the best crops this year; also with C. D. Copeland, who is farming possibly the largest cotton acreage of any other one man of the entire territory; and also with other farmers; they each estimate that the cotton production this year will average not more than one-fifth to one-fourth of a bale to the acre.

The crops in general are late, and while very promising at this time and heavily loaded, yet the production is uncertain and dependent upon weather conditions, insects and time of frost. There are numbers of instances where crops are said to have fruited abundantly and giving promise of a bale and more to the acre, but these crops also are dependent upon future conditions. Taking all things into consideration we are expecting a large cotton production, as well as a bumper feed crop which is already made, together with prices on the market ranging from twenty to thirty cents a pound.

The Spur country as a whole is in fine shape at this time, with the prospect of abundant and general prosperity ahead.

Hamp Collett Becomes Firm Member of the Eastside Market

Hamp Collett is now a member of the Eastside Meat Market firm, having purchased the one-third interest of Harry Patton in the business.

Mr. Collett is an experienced meat cutter and market man, having been with the Central Market and Scott Brothers heretofore. The Eastside Market firm is now composed of Messrs. Bell, Keykendall and Collett.

Harry Patton, we understand, will move to his farm and again engage in farming—but in the meantime is making enquiry for an old maid with two children, with whom he might later be able to form an agreeable partnership.

West Texas to Entertain Lindbergh, at Abilene Sept. 26th.

All West Texas will have a part in entertaining Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, the World's most famous aviator, when he stops in this city on September 26th.

Every West Texas town will be asked to send as representatives its mayor, newspaper editors and one young lady. These will be included in the reception committee that will greet "Lindy" when he lands at Kinsolving field, Abilene's municipal airport.

Each of the feminine members of the reception committee will be asked to dress in red, white and blue, the national colors and incidentally the colors of the Air Mail Service, of which Lindbergh is a graduate.

West Texas will not only get to see the young colonel and his ship, "The Spirit of St. Louis," but in addition, the distinguished visitor will be introduced to a number of West Texas celebrities and to the "Spirits" of the different towns of this section. Each of the young lady sponsors will represent the "Spirit" of her home town and as such will participate in a spectacular pageant that will be given during the day of Lindy's visit here at the West Texas fair grandstand.

Street crossing at 5th and Burlington to be Concreted

At a meeting of the City Commission held Wednesday, it was ordered that the work of concreting the crossing on Fifth Street and Burlington Avenue be done immediately.

Two bids were received for this work, from Chas. Whitener and Contractor Nugent, but because of differences in prices and understanding of plans and specifications of the work, the letting of the contract was temporarily deferred for a day or two.

However, the contract will be let and the work done immediately. The plans and specifications in laying this block of concrete will conform to that on Harris Street and Burlington Avenue intersections, with the exception of removing the center light post and possibly substituting the regulation traffic light signal for turning on this point.

We understand that the proposition of paving the main streets with regular paving bricks rather than with the concrete gravel now being used, has been discussed by the Commissioners, but no official action yet taken on the proposition. However, action has been taken and the work commenced on a program of scarifying, rolling and leveling all of the gravel-paved streets of the city, and when all of this work is completed Spur will have as fine and inviting streets as a whole as any city in West Texas, even those of brick paving not excepted.

Finds Modern City and Finest Crops Instead of Cactus and Pens

Mrs. J. R. Mackey of Norton, in Runtells county, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel. Mrs. Mackey was of the impression that the Spur country was undeveloped, the principal growth being cactus, and that the town was only a few stores surrounding cattle shipping pens. However, she was surprised to find growing here the finest crops of any section and one of the most modern little cities now building in the West.

Gas Being Piped into the Nearby Towns of the Plains Country

Gas mains are being laid into the nearby plains towns, including Lubbock, Ralls, Crosbyton, Floydada and intervening points, and by the end of the summer season these points will be supplied with gas for all heating purposes.

This is a big item in the upbuilding of these towns, and since Spur is so nearby and our advantages and inducements so unmistakable and evident if properly presented to the gas companies, that the Texas Spur is confident that they could be induced to build on into Spur without interruption of the work being carried at this time to plains points.

The laying of natural gas mains into Spur would be a bigger item of material interest to the people of the town than would be the advent of another railway or the building of other highways. With cooperation of community interests for material benefits, we can go out and get these gas lines built into Spur. Let's work for these lines in furnishing the people cheaper and more convenient fuel.

Extensive Program of Street Improvement Under Way

An extensive program of street improvement work has been planned by Street Commissioner Love, adopted by the Board of City Commissioners, and Street Grader Henry McDaniel instructed to begin Thursday morning in actively carrying out the work and consummating the plans adopted.

It is planned that all graveled streets of the city be scarified, regraded, rolled and pressed to an even, smooth surface. The county has a scarifying machine, graders and rollers which may be used in consummating the work which will commence immediately.

Spur, from the very beginning of the town, has ever been a leader in street improvement work, until today practically every street of importance in both business and residence sections have been paved with concrete gravel, an abundance of which material may be had within and adjacent to the corporate limits of the city.

Under the administration of C. A. Love as Street Commissioner, it is being evidenced, the street improvement work will not only be carried out in a progressive and business-like manner as heretofore but that even more substantial and satisfactory street work will be made.

Diversified Farmers Experimenting and Succeeding on Plains

J. T. Rose, of the Plains country near McAdoo, was among the business visitors in Spur Wednesday of this week, spending several hours here trading and on other business matters. Mr. Rose is one of the extensive as well as diversified farmers of the plains, and each year grows a variety of crops in connection with cotton. This year he is preparing considerable acreage for wheat, whereas each year he grows small grain as well as cotton and the grain sorghums. The past several years both Mr. Rose and son, Austin, have encountered misfortunes in cotton growing, in that hails have come just at the wrong time, and they each have had the benefit of experimenting and determining just how the crops may come out following hails of different damaging proportions.

County Agents of New Mexico Visit Spur Experiment Station

Representative County Agents from eighteen counties of New Mexico, spent Monday in Spur, inspecting the terracing and water experimentations being conducted, and also being entertained by Superintendent Dickson.

The experiments being made at the Spur Station, especially with reference to terracing and conservation of water and soils, is of material interest to the country, and is attracting the attention not only of the state but other states.

\$15 Per Capita School Fund Alloted

Austin, Aug. 10.—Fifteen dollars—the highest sum in the history of Texas—will be the State per capita public school apportionment for the next year, the State Board of Education decided Wednesday.

Dickens County Teachers Will Attend Institute at Lubbock Sep. 5

The teachers of all rural and high schools throughout Dickens county, will attend the teachers institute to be held in Lubbock September 5th, 6th and 7th.

Heretofore Dickens county teachers have been holding 'cooperative' institutes with Kent, Stonewall and Jones counties.

State Rangers in Childress to Quell Riot Between the Races

A press report from Childress states that the town was thrown into high excitement Saturday afternoon and night because of a race riot between white boys and negroes, the trouble originating between a white and a negro fighting. Rangers are on the ground, seventeen or eighteen men already arrested, and the situation is well in hand.

Second Shooting Scrape Occure in Post City Sunday Afternoon

A second shooting within the past ten days is reported to have occurred at Post City Sunday afternoon when Ed Bracken is charged with having shot and seriously wounded two men R. S. Redding a barber and Momer Smith a cotton mill worker, both of whom are in a hospital seriously wounded. Redding, it is said, was shot in a quarrel over a sale with Bracken, while Smith was an innocent bystander struck by a stray bullet.

An Old Timer is Here Visiting Scenes of the Earlier Days

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin and little son of Wichita Falls, are in Spur this week the guests of her mother, Mrs. Pink Higgins and family. Baxter Scoggin is one of the old timers and early day settlers of this country, having worked on the Scoggin and Brown Ranches in Kent and Garza counties long before the days of Spur. However, after the cutting up and conversion of the big ranches of the West into agricultural blocks, Baxter adopted other avocations than cow-punching, and is now engaged in the furniture business at Wichita Falls. At one time the Pete Scoggin Ranch was one of the biggest of the country, and Pete Scoggin, an uncle of Baxter, and also an old bachelor, was considered one of the richest men of Western Texas. Baxter was presumably heir to this property and wealth, but in some manner it 'got away' from him.

Cotton Marketing Organizations Demand 25c Pound

At a meeting of Cotton Marketing Organizations of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, held Monday in Dallas, it was concluded that a price of twenty five cents a pound would be demanded for this year's crop of cotton. The organizations had the assurance of bankers and financial interests of their cooperation in securing the demanded price of the year's staple crop.

At this time, a cotton buyer of Spur informed us that the price on the Spur market ranged from twenty cents for the shorter staple grades to twenty three cents for longer staple being produced in the Spur country.

There is hardly a doubt but that the cotton market in Spur will open at a price of around twenty five cents, and it is very probable that thirty cents may be paid within a short time or before the cotton season ends. We are expecting our first bale of the season, probably next week, and even though the acreage has been reduced and the possibility of production being cut short, yet the country will be more prosperous and more money will be put in circulation here this fall than in any previous year of our agricultural history.

Crops Promising But Uncertain of Maturing Before Frost

W. E. Gates, of the Afton Garage, was among the business visitors in Spur Wednesday of this week. He reported only a light shower of rain in the Afton country Tuesday night. He also added that he feared the cotton crops of the country were too late to possibly mature as much as was the case last year. Last year about twenty seven thousand bales of cotton were ginned in Spur, and while at this time crops were never more promising, yet the big percentage of crops are late and uncertain as to fully maturing before frosts.

The Ladies of the W. M. S. of the Dickens Baptist Church would like to do quilting for the benefit of their church, at \$1.00 per spool. See Mrs. B. G. Worswick, Sec., Phone 21.

NOTICE.

Rev. Percy Jones will hold service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, the 21st of August. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SALEM'S SATURDAY SPECIAL

EVERY LADIES HAT WE HAVE
IN STOCK WILL SELL AT

only 95c each

SATURDAY

SALEMS GUARANTY

QUALITY SERVICE

Dry Goods—Shoes

Come Early and Get First Choice

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Dickens County,—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Mike Mikels by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive 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 any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the regular term of the County Court of Dickens County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Dickens, Texas, on the Third Monday in October, A. D. 1927, the same being the 17th day of October, A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1927, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 358 wherein J. A. Smith is Plaintiff, and Mike Mikels is Defendant, and said petition alleging that heretofore, on or about the 15th day of April, A. D. 1927, the plaintiff and defendant entered into a verbal contract, whereby defendant employed plaintiff as Driller in the digging and drilling of a certain oil well on the lands of the Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company, in Dickens County, Texas, that in pursuance of said contract plaintiff performed services and labor from the 5th day of May to the 27th day of May, A. D. 1927, being 22 days labor, at the agreed wages of \$11.50 per day, the said wages payable under said contract upon the 5th and 20th of each month as the same accrued; That defendant is indebted to plaintiff for said services and labor in the sum of \$253.00, that in addition to said services, the plaintiff at the special instance and request of defendant, on the 4th day of May, 1927, performed labor and services as driller on said well at the agreed price of \$13.00 for said one day's services, making now the sum of \$266.00 now due this plaintiff by said defendant.

That there is now justly due this plaintiff by said defendant the sum of \$266.00 and that no part of said sum of \$266.00 has been paid. That on the 28th day of May A. D. 1927, this plaintiff presented said claim to Cliff Loveless, the agent of defendant, and 30 days has expired since the presentation of said claim, as aforesaid, and B. G. Worswick, a practicing attorney of this court, is representing this plaintiff in this cause, and is entitled to a reasonable fee therefor, which plaintiff alleges the sum of \$20.00 as a reasonable fee herein.

Plaintiff further shows that for the purpose of fixing a lien to secure the payment of said claim, he on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1927, did have made duplicate accounts of said services, with amount due him for the same, and did present to the agent of defendant one of said duplicate accounts within thirty days after said debt for labor and services had accrued, and said plaintiff did on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1927, file the other of said duplicate accounts with the county clerk of this county, which account was by said clerk recorded in a book kept for that purpose, which said account was by said plaintiff verified by his affidavit of the correctness of same, where by said lien was fixed and preserved by law, as in such cases made and provided, upon the property of defendant, to-wit: Oil well derrick, engine and boiler, fuel oil, machinery and tools for said well and all other appurtenances to said oil well.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited in terms of law, that plaintiff have judgment for his debt, interest from May 28th 1927, attorney's fee, costs of suit and for foreclosure of his lien upon the property of the defendant, and that the same be decreed to be sold according to law, and for general relief.

Herein Fail Not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular

term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dickens this the 16th day of July, A. D. 1927
ROBT. REYNOLDS, Clerk
County Court, Dickens Co., Texas.
By Neal Fortson, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited in terms of law, that plaintiff have judgement for his debt, interest thereon, attorney's fee of \$20.00 as provided by law, costs of suit, and for the foreclosure of his lien and the property of defendant, subject to said lien be decreed to be sold in accordance with law, and for general relief.

Herein Fail Not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dickens this the 16th day of July, A. D. 1927
ROBT. REYNOLDS, Clerk
County Court, Dickens Co., Texas
By Neal Fortson, Deputy.

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Plaintiff further shows that for the purpose of fixing a lien to secure the payment of said claim, he on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1927, did have made duplicate accounts of said services, with amount due him for same, and did present to the agent of defendant, one of said duplicate accounts within thirty days after said debt for labor and services had accrued, and said plaintiff did on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1927, file the other of said duplicate accounts with the county clerk of this county, which account was by said clerk recorded in a book kept for that purpose, which said account was by said plaintiff verified by his affidavit of the correctness of same, whereby said lien was fixed and preserved by law, as in such cases made and provided, upon the property of defendant, to-wit: Oil well derrick, engine, and boiler, fuel oil, machinery and tools for said oil well and all other appurtenances to said oil well.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, in terms of law, that plaintiff have judgement for his debt, interest from May 28th 1927 attorney's fee, costs of suit and for the foreclosure of his lien upon the property of the defendant, and that the same be decreed to be sold according to law and for general relief.

Herein Fail Not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dickens this the 16th day of July, A. D. 1927
ROBT. REYNOLDS, Clerk
County Court, Dickens Co., Texas
By Neal Fortson, Deputy.

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Given under my hand, at office in Dickens, Texas, this the 19th day of July, A. D. 1927.

33-4t C. C. COBB,
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1,
(L.S.) Dickens County

Last week Jack Rector went up to Bledsoe to meet Mrs. Rector and Mrs. C. B. Jones, who with G. L. Barber and family had just returned from a touring trip to California. Mr. Rector accompanied them back to Spur the following day.

Frank Hale of twelve or fifteen miles southeast of Spur, was here trading recently.

Mrs. Bill Davis was shopping in the city last week from their home on the Spur Ranch.



FILLING YOUR BASKET HERE

is a real pleasure, for you know that first of all, it is not going to cost you more than it should, and secondly, you can be sure that whatever you place in it will be of the best quality.

JOPLIN & GIBSON

THE Dixie Beauty Shoppe at Home

SOL DAVIS BUILDING
Phone 352 and 26

Man Killed Near Albany as Auto Upsets

Albany, Aug 8.—R. V. Ramsour, 63, of Snyder, en route to Fort Worth, was killed nine miles east of Albany Monday when the car he was driving turned over. Witnesses state he was driving about 25 miles per hour and apparently lost control of the car. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Harris and her baby daughter, who live at 703 East Weatherford Street Ft. Worth. Mrs. Harris and baby were taken to Breckenridge Hospital apparently suffering only from bruises. Mrs. Ramsour was brought to Albany with a broken collar-bone. Castleberry ambulance brought the body to Albany where it is being prepared for burial. Besides Mrs. Harris he is survived by two other children, J. Loy of Edinburg and Mrs. H. E. Watkins of Brownsville.

B. W. M. U

The East Side Circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Berry.

The Chairman, Mrs. C. P. Harris conducted the devotional. The regular routine of business was dispensed with after which a very profitable hour was spent in the study of Robertson's "Studies in the New Testament."

A dainty refreshment plate was served to nine members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stevens on the second Monday in September. Each and every member of this Circle is urged to be present for this meeting.

J. D. HENRY AND MISS LENA CLEMMONS OF DUNCAN FLAT WERE RECENTLY MARRIED

Miss Lena Clemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemmons, and Mr. J. D. Henry, son of Fred Henry, two of the leading families of the Duncan Flat community in the north part of Dickens county, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Wednesday, August 3rd, in Spur, Rev. W. B. Bennett of Gilpin performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry are two of the most prominent and popular young people of the county, and the Texas Spur joins their friends and acquaintances in extending congratulations, and wishing them years of happy, prosperous married life.

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Fox Barber Shop
Hair Cut 35c—Shave 20c
Hair Cut & Shave 50c
Plain Shampoo 35c—Fitch 50c

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We will Appreciate your Business

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires

INSURANCE BONDS LOANS
CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY
Spur Nat'l. Bank Bldg. SPUR, TEXAS Phones 84-122
NOTARY PUBLIC

HAMBERGER McCOMBS

On the Wrong Side of the Street.

Economic Plight of Farmers and Proposed Aid Ideas

No sensible person will court ridicule by undertaking to say glibly what should be done about the farmer. The discussion during the last five years has been so great in quantity and so diverse in recommendation that it is impossible to make a unique generalization about it. No similar discussion in American politics has gone on so long with such inconclusiveness of recommendation. There has been as much talk about prohibition as about farming, but the discussion of prohibition has been conclusive—it has lined up the people on one side or another of a concrete recommendation—either that we stand by it or that we modify it.

As to farming, the discussion has reached no such clarity of definition. Some spokesmen of farm thought say we should have the McNary-Haugen bill; others, including many of the farmers themselves, are energetic in saying the McNary-Haugen bill would not work and is otherwise undesirable. Many other than farmers, such as Secretary Hoover, who are anxious to do something for the farmer, believe the McNary-Haugen bill does not point the right path. Even ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, who is obviously sincere and also intelligent, as an outstanding leader of farm thought, seems to have a mental reservation about some aspects of the proposed McNary-Haugen law. He indorses strongly the central feature, a farm board analogous to the Federal Reserve Board, but in his speeches and writings whenever he comes to certain other features of the McNary-Haugen measure he seems to hesitate to commit himself.

In the light of such diversity of counsel it would call for much pretentiousness to undertake to say specifically just what should be done for the farmer. An observation frequently made in Washington, a point of view held by persons highly placed, intelligent and sincerely alive to the farm problem, expresses itself in a rather baffled thought, to the effect that after all the discussion, all the committees, all the investigation and all the debates, it is still not clear what is best to be done.

To recommend what should be done would be to overture some. To approach the question from another angle and say what is the matter with American farming, is somewhat more simple, yet, that, too, is so

complex the assertions of farm leaders are so diverse, that on prefers to stay on safe ground, not pretending to answer the whole question, but venturing suggestions of a few things that have worked to the advantage of agriculture in America.

The writer of this article has happened to have occasion lately to study many of the textbooks on geography that were studied in the common schools of the United States during the last half of nineteenth century, anywhere from 1850 up to 1900. Practically all of these old geographies included a classification of what they called the "state of society," and the classification was substantially identical in all the text books. A typical one, printed in Pelton's Geography, said:

FOUR CLASSES OF SOCIETY

1. The nations of the earth may be divided, with respect to their social state, into four classes, viz: Savage, barbarous, half-civilized, civilized and enlightened.
2. In the savage state men subsist mostly by hunting, fishing, and on the spontaneous productions of the earth; live in the open air. * * * * *
3. In the barbarous state, men derive their subsistence chiefly from pasturage and rude agriculture * * *
5. In the civilized state, men are acquainted with the arts and sciences and derive their subsistence from agriculture, manufacturing and commerce.

That classification is worth intent study. From it one can infer perfectly the state of mind of the writer of that and similar geographies. He associated agriculture with the savage state, the barbarous state, and the half civilized state. Only when he reached the civilized state does he mention manufacturers.

The inference that seeped into the minds of millions of American school children, two or three whole generations of them, was that agriculture is associated with an inferior state of society, and manufacturers with the superior one only. To realize how preposterous this notion is, one needs only to compare farming as it was in the 80s for example, and manufacturing at the same time. Farming was one of the most whole some and agreeable occupations; manufacturing at that time was carried on mainly in villages or towns in which the organization of society from the economic point of view, was almost baronial—one fine house for the owner, a very small number of good houses for superintendents, and scores or hundreds of little houses, not much better than hovels

for the workers. In the larger cities, where manufacturing was carried on, the districts occupied by the workers composed usually what was known as the slums.

STATUS OF FARMER

In short the fact was the direct opposite of what the text book implied—farming marked the better form of civilization, manufacturing the worse.

This old and utterly incorrect notion of the status of the farmer was probably responsible for the point of view that peered at farmers as "rubes," "hicks" and the like. The persistence of that notion is one of the things that Governor Lowden and his fellow-workers, in behalf of the farmer, are obliged to combat today. One of the greatest handicaps to their cause is the notion, more or less bred in American thought, the Cinderella among industries. As good a beginning as they could make toward a fundamental cure for this defect of American life, would be to revise the text-books and provide the schools with books teaching the desirability of farming compared with manufacturing life and of city life.

The farmer himself shared the notion and helped to perpetuate it. In the schools that served farming communities there was no book and no teaching that aimed at making farmers of the children. On the contrary the whole emphasis was on teaching subjects, especially penmanship, designed to transform farm boys into bookkeepers, or to fit them for some other "white collar" job. Not only farming, but other kinds of work by hand was demeaned by the teaching.

For this there was in part—at that time—an economic reason. In the early 90's a hand worker, such as a carpenter or laborer in a mill or factory, did well if he made \$1.25 a day; whereas bookkeepers could make \$10 to \$12 a week. But the children who were misled by their teachers and parents to prefer the "white collar" jobs, were destined to grow up and found themselves bound by the chains of their early training at a time when the situation was reversed. Today, workers in white collar jobs, such as bookkeepers and clerks, get \$20 to \$30 a week, while hand workers, such as carpenters, plasterers, bricklayers and the like, make \$6 to \$10 a day.

MANUFACTURING FAVORED

The discrimination against farming expressed itself in many ways, among them, taxation. The state of Pennsylvania, some fifty years ago, adopted a frank system of exempting stock in manufacturing corporations from taxation; and this system endures in Pennsylvania to the present day. The rural parts of Pennsylvania, as in all states, are made to bear an excessive burden of taxes, with the result that today farms may be bought not far from Philadelphia for less than the cost of the fine substantial stone buildings that were built upon them when farming was a profitable industry.

The same notion, that if America were to become a really civilized nation and superior country it must have manufactures, was expressed in the adoption of the protective tariff system which was designed frankly and with universal assent to give to manufacturing a help that no one thought of giving to farming.

These past examples of a national psychology which thinks of farming as a Cinderella among occupations, will probably not be disputed. A more recent example is not so clear. For the fact that Congress was not called together to aid the cotton farmers and others who suffered by the Mississippi flood, many reasons were given. Some of the reasons seemed sound to some persons whose attitude toward the flood sufferers was entirely sympathetic. To say whether it was wise or unwise not to call Congress together is in a field subject to fair debate. However, to see one aspect of it, imagine that two thirds or more of all the factories and business houses as well as

homes, in New York, or any other large city, had been destroyed by some disaster. Imagine that some hundred of thousands of workers in a manufacturing or financial community were reduced to a state in which they would have no cash income for about eighteen months. (Farmers in the flooded area will not be able to plant a crop this year and they will not be able to sell next year's crop until the fall of 1928—eighteen months away.)

One finds this same assumption of inferiority in much of the literature coming from the farmers' own leaders. During the last six months or so there have been many assertions that one of this difficulties with farming is the "absentee landlord." Indeed, this line of argument has a kind of vogue just now. There is scolding of the farmer who works thirty or forty years, gets a little competence together, and moves to town, depending on getting some of his income from a tenant to whom he rents his farm. The retired farmer is treated as if he were a recreant, disloyal to his class and a disadvantage to the community.

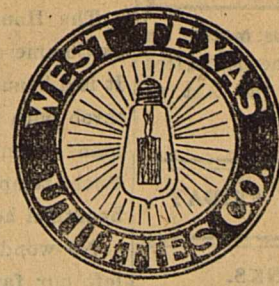
Underlying this argument is, of course, the familiar "single tax" theory. But do any of those who apply it to the city also? Do we hear any of them say it is wrong to be the absentee landlord of a city factory, or house, or office building, or tenement? There are in any large city single blocks of buildings upon the income from which scores of families of absentee landlords live in luxury—but it does not occur to anybody to reproach them.

One of the results of treating manufacturing as a favored industry and farming as a neglected one has been to rob the farmer of the political dominance he once had. Up to about fifty years ago more than 70 per cent of the population of the United States was rural. In that distribution of power the farmer could have got what he wanted if he went after it. But the farmers shared this attitude of looking down upon their occupation. The farmers, except in the South, were prevailing Republican supported with their votes legislation, including the tariff, which stimulated the growth of cities, and caused the farmers' sons to go to the towns. As a result of that process the farmer today has only about 25 per cent of the total population. Naturally he is on the defensive politically.

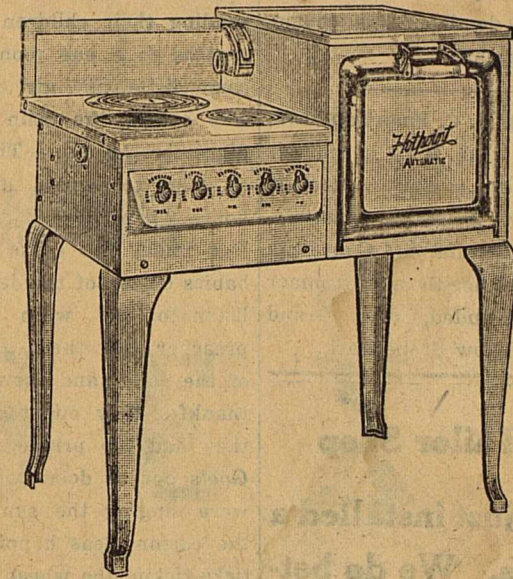
POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Just now we are seeing an effort of the city population to assert its new power, an effort quite conscious and pretty determined. The expression consists of the advocacy of President. Just as in former days Governor Smith of New York for birth on a farm, preferably in a log cabin, was used as an argument for candidates. Governor Smith's is the first case where birth in a city tenement is elevated into a sentimental political appeal. One of the outstanding features of life in America just now is a tug-of-war between city ideals and rural ideals. A marked expression of it obviously is the prohibition controversy, which is mainly one of country districts favoring it, and big cities opposing it violently. Since the farmer is steadily and increasingly outnumbered, politics is likely to go against him unless he realizes that his present struggle is probably the last chance he will give to fight with much hope of winning.

For realization that our familiar attitude, unconscious and subconscious, toward farming is wrong needs only thought about it. Hardly anyone will deny, after reflection that the farm is the better abode of civilization. But it calls for reflection, reflection with determination, and willingness to go through a difficult intellectual operation, to wrench ourselves out of enthrallment to a familiar and accepted idea. Those who most need to go through the process are the ones most highly placed, in editorial chairs, in college professorships, in public office. Probably one of those to whom the



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—see our windows—

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reversal of mental attitude would be most difficult is President Coolidge. He is one of those who went through the early and usual practice, bidding goodby to the Vermont farm to become a white collar man in the city, one of the exceptional white collar men who won a big prize. If he thinks better of those who did as he did than of those who remained on the farm there is reason for that. The particular farm he came from, the whole community he came from is in one of those hilly portions of New England that have been going through a process of abandonment by the enterprising as well as by nearly everybody else. It was only adapted to farming in the early days when there was no west. Once the railroads came through there was little justification for the farmers to stay in Plymouth Vermont. And actually about half the population has left it. Ultimately probably it will revert to what is its economic adaption a supply for lumber. If President Coolidge thinks of farming in terms of farming as he knew it, and is skeptical about restoring it to a favored place among occupations, he is no more bound to early environment and familiar ideas than the rest of us are—Copyright 1927, New York Tribune, Inc. Reprinted by courtesy of the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Thomason of Girard, was in the city Saturday.

Larry Craddock, who is attending the State University at Austin, arrived in Spur Wednesday and will spend two or three weeks of the summer vacation period with his father, W. A. Craddock at their farm home southwest of Spur. Larry will finish his four year course at the University the coming year.

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Bee Brand Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Bed Bugs, Moths, Crickets, Poultry Lice and many other insects.

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We would like for you to call in and see the beautiful line of Tapestry, Velvet and Leatherette Upholstering samples, Slip-over cloths, etc.

LET US ALSO TELL YOU WE ARE PERMANENTLY LOCATED HERE AND THAT ALL WORK, REGARDLESS OF NATURE, IS "STRICTLY GUARANTEED."

Give us a trial and be Convinced.

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SPUR, TEXAS

NEXT DOOR TO BAIDEN & PARTRIDGE GARAGE

HORSESHOEING \$2 AND UP

We have been asked to do horseshoeing at a reasonable price in connection with blacksmithing and car body and fender work, therefore will hereafter do Horseshoeing for \$2 and up.

SPUR COMMERCIAL BODY WORKS

CALL ON US!

THE TEXAS SPUR
ORAN McCLURE, Publisher

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking the many friends for assisting us during the illness and death of our father, Mr. A. A. McCrary. May God bless each of you with His richest blessings, both temporal and spiritual.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson were called Wednesday to Dallas on account of the death of his cousin, Dr. C. H. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smart and son, returned this week from a month's tour of the Western States. On the tour not only Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and California but all of the health and summer resorts were included, also Grand Canyon and Yellow Stone Park.

Spur Tailor Shop

We have just installed a new Press. We do better work and keep up abreast of the times.

IRA SULLIVAN, Prop.
1/2 BLK. WEST SPUR NAT. BANK

5 PER CENT FEDERAL FARM LOANS
35 YEARS TIME
\$25.00 or up can be paid any time—Make your own terms.
Over one hundred million loaned to Texas Farmers.
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In the varied array of plans you will be certain to find a house that exactly fits your needs. And when you have decided upon the plan you like, we can tell you to a dollar just what the materials will cost. Stop in any time and look them over.

Musser Lumber Co
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The West Texas State Teachers College

CANYON, TEXAS
Eighteenth Annual Session opens September 22nd.
A class "A" College offering work leading to B. A. and B. S. degrees.
A faculty of seventy men and women, each an expert in his field.
A \$1,000,000 plant to which a \$300,000 education building is now being added and which includes:
Dormitories for 200 women.
Laboratories for Sciences.
Extensive Library.
Two Gymnasiums and a swimming pool.
The Oldest College in North-west Texas, dedicated to the preparation of young men and women for successful professional life and Christian citizenship.
For catalog and full information write
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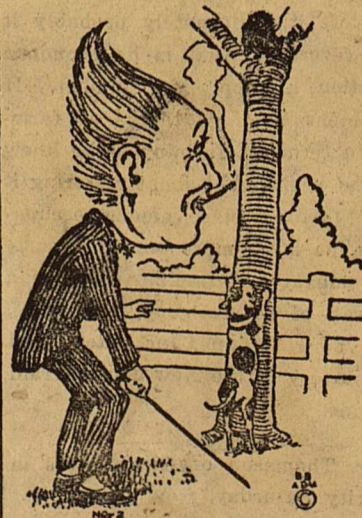
Moving to the City

(By Will H. Mayes)

The Houston Edition of the Texas Commercial News has just arrived. It is a beauty! And makes my heart throb with pride and pity. Such human magnificence! such grandeur! Such temples of Commerce! Such beautiful homes churches and schools. No wonder 2,000,000 more people left our farms last year and crowded into such cities where they could get a cash job and send their children to one of those wonderful schools and hear some good music and once in awhile play in their magnificent parks. And 3,000 of these 2,000,000 people are Texas Farmers plus their families who have lost their farms and homes last year and had to give up, move to town and get a job to live. They were tired of sending their children four or five months to a one room school, with some little city girl for a teacher who caught the train every Friday night for the city. They were tired of going to church at the school house where they had to curl their legs under the desks and hold the babies on top of the desks while they listen to the worn out embryo preacher tell them about the sins of the city and how happy and thankful they ought to be because they had the privilege of being in God's out of doors where the birds were singing the sun was shining, the cotton fleas hopping, the cattle ticks tickin' the wheat fields burning up and homes being washed away by floods. They were tired of living in little 2 by 4 rent houses that their landlords provided for them and decided to go to town where they could have electric lights instead of oil lamps, city water in the house instead of the well at the barn, or elsewhere on the place, and not a sign of comfort anywhere except in the sky. They decided to go to town where they could set their price on a day's work and be protected to some extent. Especially if they could get into some kind of union or organization. Anyhow they went two million of them, which now leaves less than 30,000,000 men, women and children on our American farms to raise enough food and clothing for approximately 120,000,000 people.

At this rate if nothing is done to check the human tide that is steadily increasing every year as it flows toward the city, it will take just fifteen more years until every farm in the United States will be deserted and the whole population will be sitting around in some town or city looking for a job. 'Nonsense' it will never happen." "It can't happen!" Well, it is happening as fast as it can. However, I agree

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY



Every dog has his day—the nights are reserved for the cats.

AVOID THE RUSH!
Have that Watch and Clock Repair- ed Now! If your Eyes are bad, come to see us. Eyes Tested Free! A complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries, Ice Cream and Cold Drinks.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT!
GRUBEN BROS.

with my objectors. Because when the 8,000,000 farmers and their families left on the farms move to town and cease to produce that \$8,000,000,000 worth of new wealth each year that builds up every business and industry in the city, the cities will go down as the country is going down and there will be nothing to do in the city so then the people will be forced to go back to the country and raise themselves something to eat and create their own jobs.

But it is time for every sane farmer and every sane business man in the city to begin to find out why our cities are outgrowing our country at the rate of 2,000,000 souls every year? And why is the wealth of our nation centering in the great cities while the soil of America, the real source of our wealth, is being cheated and depleted even robbed of its owners and occupants? Then something is wrong somewhere. Where is it?

For every wrong there is a reason and before that wrong can be made right somebody must discover the reason. Evidently the problem between the city and country in America is the financial problem. Because the only difference between city and country is what money does for people. It takes money, millions and billions of dollars to build these great cities with their temples of commerce their beautiful parks and their lovely homes, parks, schools and churches. Where does that money come from? It originates mostly in the soil in the form of oil, minerals, timber, food and clothing. But by far the greater part and the most essential lift is food and clothing for all the people.

If this is true and no one doubts it, then why are the people who create the most new wealth every year trying to give up their job and move to town? Why should they not be the best livers and most independent people on earth?

There is but one answer. When the farmer takes his products to town he never sets the price of a dozen eggs pound of butter, pork, beef, cheese, cotton, of a bushel of wheat, corn, maize, oats, or any thing else he has for sale. He never counts his cost of production and then sets his price at a profit to himself. He simply produces and the city sets the price on the products. Then the city sets the price on what the farmer buys. Therefore the city makes all the profits and the farmer makes none. Is it a wonder the wealth of our nation stacks up in our cities and their sky lines mount so high while the spirit of the country trails along in the dust?

What built Houston? Listen to this: From August 1 1919, to Aug. 1 1926, Houston received 15,000,000 bales of cotton. Who raised that? Her Chamber of Commerce announces that Houston's trade and industrial territory has a purchasing power of \$4,000,000,000. Where did they get it? From the manufactured products of oil, timber and farm products.

We are proud of Houston as any Texas citizen should be. Its going to be the Chicago of the South in a few more weeks. But we would like to see the farmers of Texas stand together like an army and demand equal rights, equal profits and a just system of marketing their products the same as any other producer of wealth. But until the farmers will work together and pull together to protect themselves, no use to blame the city for taking all the profits and building skyscrapers with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, of east of Spur, were shopping in the city Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. Torbet, of Mineola, who has been in Spur visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Fox, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuqua, of Cat Fish, were shopping in Spur Monday.

Taxation and Politics Has its Influence on Legislative Bodies

Taxation and politics. Inasmuch as legislative bodies—local, state and national—are constantly considering the tax question, the classic discussion of taxation which William Bennett Munro, the Harvard political scientist, gives in his book on Municipal Government is of interest. Mr. Munro says:

"Economists define taxation as the levying of certain compulsory contributions upon individuals and corporations in order to provide public revenue. The assumed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenue; its justification is the common benefit which comes from the expenditure of this revenue. That taxation as the economist sees it. But tax laws are not enacted by economists; they are the handiwork of politicians. And the politician has a very simple philosophy of taxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least outcry. From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay, but inability to resist. His favor leans to the element that can produce votes. He tempers the wind, not to the shorn lamb, but to the ram with horns. Public sentiment, he says, demands a high tax on some things and a low tax on others. What he means, of course, is that one element of organized selfishness is more audible than another. That's why the most desirable tax, in the eyes of the average political representative, is a tax on the estates of deceased persons, for dead men have no votes."

The foregoing is rough but simple and it hits the bullseye of truth. If the politicians doubt this, they should check over the emphatic manner in which the people have voted down new tax-raising schemes and office creating laws offered for their approval at recent elections.

Two Men Drown in Lake Penick, Leuders

Believing his two companions were playing a joke on him when they failed to answer his call after the boat in which they were riding on Lake Penick capsized, Ed Biggs, Leuders, went home to bed early Thursday morning only to find later that both had been drowned. The victims were Irvin Chapman, 40 and Claud Hines, 26, both of Leuders. The tragedy occurred about 1 a. m. Before swimming to shore Biggs righted the boat, taking it for granted the other two men were safe as both were reputed to be excellent swimmers, and after reaching the land, he called for Chapman and Hines and receiving no reply went home. He declared later he thought his pals were playing a joke on him and were hiding.

Inquiry later in the morning revealed that neither Hines nor Chapman had returned home and a searching party was organized immediately to drag the lake. Hines' body was found in about three feet of water near the shore in a sitting posture and while some members of the party returned to town for grappling hooks, Chapman's body came to the surface about 15 feet from where Hines' body was found.

It is believed Hines was stricken with cramps, as he was subject to them and that he pulled Chapman to his death when the latter attempted to rescue him.

Chapman leaves a grown son, while Hines is survived by his wife and two children.—Haskell Free Press.

ABE MARTIN

Girls used t' stay at home till th' right fellow come along, but t'day they wait till the right job bobbs up. Kissin' babies, promisin' to reduce taxes an' shakin' hands no longer fool th' voter, but strange t' say, fillin' a pulpit, one o' th' very earliest, most transparent and overworked of all th' p'litical tricks, still endures.

A Good Safe Place to Trade

B Schwarz & Son

"The Store of Little Profits"
SPUR, TEXAS

Vacation's nearly over! School Days Just Ahead! An opportunity Event!

MOTHER!

Are the children ready for school opening? Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic soon replace baseball and the ole' swimmin' hole and jacks and dolls and—

Well anyway, have you mothers noticed how close it is to School Time! Is your Johnny or May all ready to trip back to the class room?

Before you say "Yes" consider the offerings of this "ad" Here are just a few suggestions of what the kiddies will need They are timely reminders worth while reading.

SHOES FOR THE KIDDIES

FOR THE BOY:---

- New high top Calf Shoe . . . \$3.45
- Boy's Tiger Tennis Shoes . . . \$1.15
- Boy's brown high top Calf Shoe, \$2.95
- Boy's Oxfords . . . \$2.95 and up

FOR THE GIRLS:---

- Black patent high top shoe with silver eyelets . . . \$2.75.
- Black and Tan Combination high top Shoes . . . \$3.35 pair.
- Girl's Oxfords, brown kid, black kid, and patent, all sizes, . . . \$3.25 to \$4.45
- Smaller Children's Shoes \$2.25 and up

DRESSES

It takes Gingham Dresses for the growing school girl — from \$1.00 up All kinds of dainty colored prints, in fast colors, for little school frocks — ONLY 18c YARD.

RIBBED STOCKINGS — Fancy Ones for only 25 Cts. All sizes to be had.

BOYS SHIRTS in all sizes of fancy & plain Broadcloths at only \$1.00 each!

Caps, — Boys, It's Caps

All new Autumn Shades - \$1.00 each

NEW AND NOVELTY HOSIERY

—for the young lady—A new Colored outlined pyramid heel . . . \$2.85

A NEW HOSE with that distinguished lace clock . . . \$2.85

These hose are to be had in all the Late Colors—Pearl Blush, Flesh Pink, Pastel Parchment, Pastie, Atmosphere, Champaigne, Biege and Nude.

Also, we cannot fail to mention our **Gordon V Line** — plain Gordon hose i nail shades and sizes, . . . \$2.50

FANCY Gordon, with colored ankle clock, in all szez and colors . . . \$2.85

This is a continuation of our "VALUE" Campaign—It will be a pleasure to show u around in our store—New Merchandise is arriving daily from New York Markets.

Baisden & Partridge Moved

We have moved into the former Davis Service Station where we have more room and are better prepared and equipped to handle your patronage. Call on us at our new location for better service

DAY PHONE 192

NIGHT PHONE 292

Addie Joe Addington and Mrs. Ira Sullivan are Joint Hostesses

Wednesday night Addie Joe Addington and Mrs. Ira Sullivan entertained a jolly young crowd with a "Watermelon Dance". Piano and saxophone music was made by Bertie Bell Brown and Zell Ellis.

Watermelon was served to the following guests: Misses Mildred Williams, Rubye Love, Mary Katherine Grimes, Lillian and Lucille Williams, Nig Lisenby, Bertie Belle Brown, Estelle Collett, Helen Newman, Zell Ellis, and the hostesses, Addie Joe Addington and Mrs. Sullivan; and Messrs. Doga Putman, A. D. Ensey, Roy Edmonds, Guy Karr, Bulloch Tilatson, Jimm Sampls, Hilton Manning, Bill McAlpine Ira Sullivan, Mr. Locke and Mr. Watson.

Merry Workers Club

Mrs. D. B. Ince entertained the Merry Workers Club in her home Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Stevens reading a story.

Following is the program carried out: Hymn 235; prayer; Scripture reading; song 242; The Birth of Christ—Mrs. Turner; song by girls; Bible reading by Mrs. Rogers; songs 271, 246; Reading by Louise Rogers; Our Empty Vessel by Pauline Oliver; Reading by Edith Ince; Reading by Marie Oliver; Song, 257; piecing quilts. Water melon, cream and cake was served to Mesdames G. T. Johnson, Rogers, W. G. Johnson, Stevens, Howe, Hayes, Turner, and Teague, and Misses Ora Johnson, Lillia Mae and Edith Ince, Louise Rogers, Pauline, Marie and Estelle Oliver.

Tuesday evening Merry Workers entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. Woods. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Hayes Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Whitener, Misses Lillie Mae and Edith Alvia Ince, Ora Johnson, Clarice and Velma Hayes, Agnes Teague, Katherine Edgar, Callie Brittain, Jack Hargrove, and John K. Johnson.

Misses Jessie Wortham and Mozell Lilly, of Throckmorton, Mrs. H. L. McClowel and little daughter, of Wichita Falls, will meet with Mrs. J. R. Woods August 25th.

L. B. Ingram, of Girard, was in Spur Monday.

A. W. Jordan was here Monday from Duck Creek.

Ol Taylor was in town during the week.

W. M. Randall was here Monday from Steel Hil.

Paul Aikin, of Dickens, was here Saturday among the regular Spur visitors.

Bill McArthur was in town last week.

Tom McArthur was hree greeting friends Saturday.

George Harris and family, who have been taking a vacation visiting relatives at Abilene, returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murchison, of Wichita, have moved to Spur for better medical treatment of Mr. Murchison who has been in ill health some time, and confined to his room and bed. We join his friends in sincerel yhoping he may soon be recovered.

C. W. Fincher, of Girard, was in Spur Thursday, stating that everything continued to look promising in the Girard country.

Miss Gillie Slaton returned the past week from a visit with friends in Childress.

Dickens Items

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Orswick are visiting in Quanah this week, and Judge is also attending court.

Miss Beryl Harkey was fatally burned Monday morning, with hot water. However, she is improving.

Grandpa Clay is able to be up and can walk but he has to drag his right foot. It is so good to see him on the streets again.

Messrs. Bee Street and Odus Lusk made a trip to Lubbock Sunday and returned Monday.

Little Miss Winnie May Cole has returned from Wichita Falls where she has been visiting her aunt.

Red Mud Lambert was a pleasant visitor in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Jones, of Quanah, was here visiting her sister, Mrs. B. G. Worswick.

Mr. J. H. Meadors has purchased a new Essex car. This doesn't look like hard times with him.

Mrs. W. J. Collier of Afton was transacting business in Dickens last Monday.

Mrs. Adelle Doty of Tacoma, Washington, is visiting friends in the city and also her sister, Mrs. T. H. Blackwell of Spur. Mrs. Doty lived here several years ago. She was then Miss Shields. She is a graduate of Dickens High School, and has any friends here.

Mr. Frank Speer has returned from Hot Springs, New Mexico, where he has been for his health.

Mr. D. B. Gardner of Pitchfork Ranch was greeting friends and also transacting business in town Monday.

Mr. Joe Speer ad mother visited in town last week.

Grandma Terry has returned from Colorado where she has been visiting for several months.

We recently received a letter from J. E. Wright who lives near Canadian, stating trat he enjoyed reading the Texas Spur and keeping with his many old time friends here, to whom he sends regards.

Horton Barrett is spending a vacation, visiting with relatives in Hamlin. During his absence Sam T. Clemmons, Jr., is taking his place at the Red Front Drug Store fountain.

We are informed that Nortor, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barrett, is being carried to Dallas Thursday of this week for the special treatment of some character of bone disease which has developed in the boy's foot and leg. It is hoped the disease will be counteracted by the treatment.

A fire alarm last week disclosed that the woodpile at the Wilson home was on fire. No damage resulted.

Dennis Harkey was here Monday from Dickens.

A big, fine baby boy was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hindman at their home in the city. This is their first born, and we join with friends in congratulating Homer in having a son and heir.

J. B. Morrison and family are visiting his parents in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller passed through Spur last week on a 'honey moon trip' to Cool Colorado and other resorts.

F. B. Crockett and family returned this week from a summer vacation trip to Cool Colorado where they spent several days. Mr. Crockett stated that the difference of the weather here and in Colorado was very "noticeable."

Sympathy is all right in its place but there are times when a kick would be far more effective.

Chas. Hill and son, Rayford, of Floydada, were in Spur Wednesday of this week.

LOCKNEY FARMER HURT

Lockney, Aug. 9.—W. E. Ferguson, farmer, residing near here, sustained serious injuries to his back and body when the wagon in which he was driving was struck by a man in a small stripped roadster this afternoon.

W. E. Ferguson is a brother of former Governor Jas. E. Ferguson, and one among the leading citizens and most extensive farmers of the Plains country.

Let the Spur print for you.

Cecil Scott, of Duck Creek, was here during the week.

FOR SALE—House and two lots on West Harris Street.—H. E. Blenden, Spur, Texas. 40-4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wade McDaniel and daughter, Miss Sibyl, and Mrs. Oran McClure and children, Max and little Miss Wynell, left Tuesday morning for Cross Plains where they will spend the week visiting among relatives and friends. We presume that it is a pleasure and relief, if not necessary, on occasions for the main members of the family to get out and away—but it does make the world look dreary and the home desolate for the time.

Pöfter McClain was here during the week from Cat Fish.

WELL, THAT EXPLAINS IT



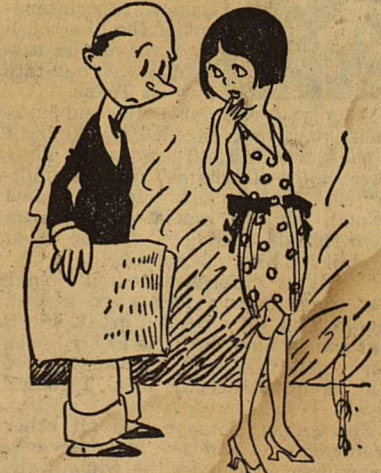
"Well, I'm glad that you managed to only squander one dollar today. But tell me how was that?" "It was the last dollar I had."

A TERRIBLE FRIGHT



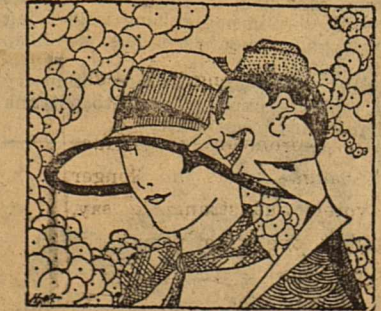
He—Tom looked scared at his wedding. She—Yes, he sure got a terrible fright when he took that girl.

WANTED TO KNOW



Hubby—That new dress is positively indecent. Wifey—Oh, goody! I wasn't sure.

HOW COULD SHE SAY IT



She—He's a hard case. He—Thought he was soft on you!

See the New

1928 MODEL

ESSEX

SUPER SIXES

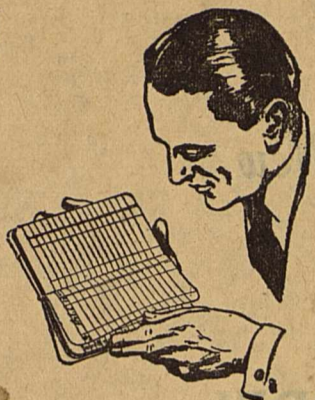
Best and Lowest Priced 6-Cylinder Automobile on the Market.

HARKEY and McCLURE

Local Agents

One car load sold—another coming!

A FACT YOU CANNOT DODGE



Money in the Bank is one of the most satisfying thoughts you can have, whether it be a time of prosperity or a time of trouble. You know that you are assured whatever comforts or pleasure money will bring. Starting an Account is a simple matter. Do it today.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE OF STAMFORD DISTRICT MEETING IN SPUR THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH

Zone Number One of the Stamford District will hold an all-day meeting at the Methodist Church in Spur on August 25th.

A number of the District Officers are expected to be present, and will be glad to have all members to attend.

C. B. Jones, who has been spending several weeks with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jones, in Honolulu, returned Thursday of last week. Mr. Chas. A. Jones will remain with Mrs. Jones, who is touring the country in the hope of benefiting her health, she having been in ill health for many months.

Mrs. Jack Slaton, of San Angelo, is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seale.

Rev. Cecil Bennett, son of Rev. W. B. Bennett, of Gilpin, was greeting his old friends and acquaintances on the streets of Spur Wednesday of this week. Cecil Bennett, though a young man, has already become an able and noted preacher. He is this week conducting a series of services at the Duck Creek school house, and many are attending and being benefitted by each service.

Messrs. J. P. Gibson and J. D. Carter, who are attending S. M. U. at Dallas, spent several days in Spur this week, visiting with the Fox brothers, cousins of Mr. Gibson. Messrs. Gibson and Carter are driving through the country as a summer vacation tour.

Mrs. Orwin Lambert, of the Pitchfork Ranch headquarters, is this week in Spur, assisting in the conduct and management of the Western Union Telegraph Company business.

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.

A Good Yard
In a Good Town

EAST-SIDE MARKET
HOT ROAST EVERY DAY
We handle the Best meat we can get
Also Packing House Products

GIVE THE NEW MARKET A TRIAL!

Try Our Sunday Dinners
The Highway Cafe
High Quality Food Properly Cooked
BELL & FOX, Proprietors

STATE FAIR MAY SHOW BRONZE STATUES OF THE PIONEER WOMAN



The men and women of Texas, descendants of pioneer mothers, may have a chance to see and vote upon the twelve models of "The Pioneer Woman," the gigantic bronze statue, which is to be erected upon the plains of Oklahoma by E. W. Marland, public-spirited oil man, of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mr. Marland, noting that statues and memorials had been erected to such pioneer heroes as Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, Dan'l Boone, Kit Carson and others, but that no one had thought of a fitting memorial to the brave women who labored, fought, prayed and conquered at the side of their husbands during the winning of the West, decided to erect such a tribute to the heroic mothers of pioneer America.

He set aside \$400,000.00 to be used in the erection of a bronze statue, about 60 feet high, to be placed near a national highway running through the plains of the Cherokee Strip, the last public lands opened to settlement. He commissioned 12 of America's most eminent sculptors to make each a model of his idea of a statue typifying his conception. These 12 models are now finished and, through the kindness of Mr. Marland, are being shown in several of the large Eastern cities. Those who view them are asked to vote upon which one he or she believes to be the best design.

President Harry Olmsted, of the State Fair of Texas, which opens at Dallas October 8, has requested Mr. Marland to send the statues to the State Fair, where a million of the descendants of the same type of pioneer mothers may have a chance to see them and vote upon them.

Mr. Marland, who wishes the choice to be a popular rather than a purely artistic one, at once saw the point of Mr. Olmsted's request and promised to try and rearrange the route of the models so that Texas may have them for at least two weeks. It is hoped that definite announcement may be made soon.

THE FARMER AND HIS WIFE GET THE MOST GOOD OUT OF THE STATE FAIR



"The farmer and the man and woman from the small town are the only persons who really see the State Fair of Texas," is the rather startling statement made by one of the fair officials in a recent interview.

A little thought will show that this official is right. The man or woman from Dallas jumps in his auto and goes out to one of the big football games or to the New York show in the Auditorium. After the game or after the show he hurries home—and thinks he has seen the State Fair! "It is no wonder that some of such people say that they can find little that is new at the fair," continued the official. "On the other hand, the man or woman from the farm or the town or from the cities surrounding Dallas comes to the fair to make a day of it. Many of them make two or three trips, for they find, at the first trip, that there is far too much to be seen to take in and properly study in a single day."

"The farmer and his wife get the most good out of the fair. They come in to study the exhibits. They spend all the time they can in the agricultural building, always finding something new and always learning, learning, learning. They go on to the live stock buildings and they see everything, absorbing valuable knowledge at every stop."

"Or the woman visits the domestic science exhibits and there learns how to improve upon her skill at canning, and the many other household arts. Between times, they visit this or that show or amusement and at the end of the day they have found that their trip has been not only pleasant but highly profitable as well."

THE GREATEST HORSE OF THE CENTURY

Those who visit the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, October 8 to 23, will be able to see "The Greatest Horse of the Century," by which name Mr. McElwyn, owned by W. H. L. McCurtie, president of the Trinity Portland Cement Company of Dallas, has become known wherever men talk horse flesh and records.

It is not generally known that this champion of champions is owned in Texas, but such is the case. This grand animal is now at stud in Lexington, Ky., but he will be brought to Texas in time for the great Fair and will be shown every day, in harness, in front of the grandstand.

While there will be no harness racing at the State Fair, the fact that the famous Mr. McElwyn will be at the fair grounds will interest many a Texan, for the love of a good horse which was inbred in most sons of the Lone Star State is by no means dead, even in this age of the motor car and the tractor.

Therefore, doubtless, thousands who otherwise might hesitate, will make the trip to the State Fair when they know that they will be able to see this prince of stallions, who, as a two-year-old, broke the record for that age with a mark of 2:04; who, as a three-year-old, again shattered a world's record, going the mile in 1:59 2/3 (the first two-minute trotter of his age and still the only one), and who, in 1926, as a three-year-old, again made a world's record of 1:50 1/4.

AUTOMOBILE BUILDING AND EXHIBIT HALL PLAN NEW FREE FEATURES

Dallas, Texas—(Special)—Confronted with the fact that the attractions at the State Fair of Texas, October 8 to 23, are to be so many and varied, the exhibitors in the Automobile Building and in the Exhibit Hall, where the commercial displays are shown, have suddenly sprung into action and have organized to make their two buildings so attractive that each will get its share of the million people expected to attend the fair, regardless of the pulling power of the other shows, exhibits and entertainments.

The result of this will be a series of displays, entertainments and attractions in these two buildings which will make each one of them a fair in itself. The automobile men have planned several startling stunts devised to draw the crowds, while the commercial exhibitors claim to have up their sleeves a surprise attraction, which will make their building the most popular on the grounds.

All this means more entertainment for the man who enters the gates. His only difficulty will be to find the time to see all that there is to be seen. There is no longer any doubt in the minds of anyone familiar with the situation that the 1927 State Fair is to be the greatest and the best ever held. There will be better agricultural exhibits, there will be the largest and most complete livestock show ever held in the Southwest, there will be shows and entertainments galore, and now even the exhibitors are coming to the front with plans to make a good show still better.

FIVE FAST RUNNING HORSE RACES EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY



"When you come to the State Fair in October," says Otto Herold, director in charge of the Horse Department of that great show window of Texas, "if it is horse racing you like you will have your fill this year."

"There will be five fast-running races every day except Sundays. There will be whippet races every day and evening, and whippet or greyhound races are new to Texas. There will be one of the best horse shows ever produced here, with famous exhibitors from all over America. There will be polo games between fast teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas cities."

Free "Ringside Seats" "And if you don't feel like taking a seat in the grandstand, you can drive your car up to the rail around the new three-quarter mile track and watch the races while seated in your own auto. If you are in the grandstand, however, you will get a closer view of the whippet races and will see the Hippodrome show, on which we will spend many thousands of dollars for your entertainment."

"There will be 10 big-time acts, all of them new to Texas. And there will be day and night fireworks, a famous band with several fine singers, plenty of clowns and everything the directors could think of to send you back home more than satisfied and with a feeling that the amusements at the State Fair were better than you had ever seen anywhere."

STYLES IN CATTLE CHANGE LIKE WOMENS' CLOTHES



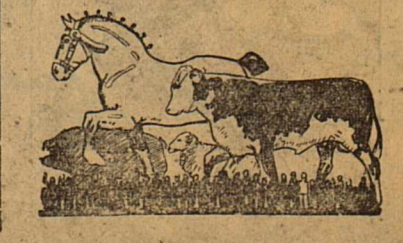
Dallas, Tex.—(Special)—"Styles in cattle change, just as surely as do the styles in women's clothes—theo not, perhaps, so suddenly," says Henry C. Barlow, superintendent of the Shorthorn Division of the cattle show at the State Fair of Texas.

"Can you remember the old-fashioned kind, that paraded the tanbark at the State Fair, 40 years ago? They were called 'Durhams' then—a long-legged, long-necked, uneven-bodied animal. But he was a vast advance upon the old Longhorn, and he filled the bill for his time and age."

"What a difference today! Your modern Shorthorn is a short-legged, deep-bodied, even-fleshed beast, which matures in half the time of the older kinds and this with no sacrifice of milking qualities—the ideal 'farmers' cow!'"

Shorthorns, Jerseys and all other preferred breeds of beef and dairy cattle will be shown at the State Fair, October 8 to 23. It is claimed that the Jersey show alone will be the largest ever held in the United States. Famous breeders from all over the country will show the most famous animals, champions all of them.

The swine show will out-top anything ever held at the State Fair, as the interest in hog raising is growing by leaps and bounds, it is said. Sheep and goats also will be better represented than ever. The sheep industry of Texas is expected soon to outrank that of any other state.



The Mission

CAR WASHING MACHINE AND VACUUM CLEANER

We now have installed a High-Pressure, Force Pump Car Washing Machine & Vacuum Cleaner designed to clean bodies, upholstery and motor blocks. This makes us equipped to clean your car Better at a reasonable charge.

KING & SAMPLE

J. T. BILBERRY, DRAYMAN

HAULING OF ALL KINDS.—"QUICK SERVICE" Our Motto.
PHONT 279, SPUR, TEXAS

No More Dull Seasons.

Once an ingenious merchant discovered that the logical time to advertise was when business was slow and in the periodic dull seasons of the year. Ridiculous as it may seem, before that discovery the average business man slowed down in his advertising when business slowed down. He generally ended up the dull seasons with a quarterly sale, but as far as his newspaper advertising was concerned there was no advertising when there was no business.

The modern business man holds a different conception of the purposes and uses of newspaper advertising. When business is not up to his satisfaction he brings it up through increased advertising so that now the merchant, schooled in productive advertising, knows no dull seasons or diminished business.

There are a few phases of business which have always been known to all business men. Among these are the alternating busy and dull periods of the year, month, week and day. A systematic, effective and economic plan of advertising had to be constructed upon a full knowledge of this business cycle. Businesses have ever come without coaxing before Christmas, at Easter time, and in the fall. Extensive advertising has been found to be the only remedy for the business depression epidemic between these three rush periods. People have a habit of confining their shopping to the last of the month, the last three days of the week and the latter shopping hours

of the day.

From experience merchants have learned that newspaper advertising has successfully eliminated the rush periods and spread the volume of business more evenly over the day, week, month and year. It has prevented congestion, simplified salesmanship and merchandising and increased business.—Ex.

Miss Mable Moore, of Floydada, is in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howe and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle and Mrs. W. E. Fletcher are at Hot Springs, New Mexico, taking a month's treatment at that health resort which is becoming as well and widely noted for the curing qualities of its waters as is other older health resorts.

W. E. Putman returned Thursday of last week from Pyote where he had been spending several days looking after the King & Sample whole sale and retail gas and oil businesses at that point. We understand that King & Sample have established two or three filling stations at Pyote and other points of that oil belt.

Mrs. Clark Forbis is here from the Forbis farm and ranch home to the north of Afton, spending the week with her father, Frank Goff and family, and other friends of the city.

Judge H. A. C. Brummet was in the city from Dickens during the week.

SPUR FARM LANDS

IN DICKENS, KENT, GARZA AND CROSBY COUNTIES

FARMS—These properties, located in Dickens, Kent, Garza and Crosby Counties, offer an extensive variety of soil types and location. A large acreage from which to make selection, some of which has but recently been placed on the market. Reasonable prices and terms.

RANCH TRACTS—On Easy Terms at Low Prices, Splendidly Suited to Ranching.

WARNING!—No privileges are granted to cut, saw, break down or otherwise take from our properties, anywhere, any green or dead wood. Prosecution will follow any known violation.

S. M. SWENSON & SONS

CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager — Spur, Dickens Co., Texas

REV. J. R. ALEXANDER

The death of this beloved citizen had been expected for several weeks, but his going has brought a pang of sorrow to a host of relatives and friends. He died at the home of his son, Arthur Alexander at Deadwood, Sunday, June 12, a few minutes after 10 a. m. and the funeral took place Monday at 11 o'clock at the Deadwood cemetery.

Bro. Alexander was born in Walker County, January 6, 1845. He was one of a large group of children. His sister, Mrs. Ann Cromwell of Midgett is the only member of the family living. She is past 85.

Leaving Alabama, his parents settled at Spring Ridge La., in January 1858. Here Uncle Perry became a Christian and united with the Providence Baptist Church in January 1860. The Alexanders came to Panola County and settled in Shady Grove; for twenty months Brother Alexander was a Confederate soldier.

On August 27, 1865, he was married to Cary Ann Simmons and to them were born three sons and two

daughters, of these Guss and Arthur of Deadwood are living and have reared large families. After losing his first companion he later married Miss Fannie D. Ingram who became the mother of twelve children, five sons and seven daughters. Of this group the following live to reverberate his memory: Mrs. Chas. Lagrone, of Keatchie, La., Will Alexander of Nacadoches, Bert Alexander of Deadwood, Mrs. Maggie Lagrone of Deadwood, June Alexander of Carthage, Lin Alexander of Houston, Mrs. Tom Lagrone of Oklahoma, Mrs. Sam Lagrone of Deadwood and Mrs. Ollie Miller of Carthage.

Uncle Jerry was ordained a Baptist preacher at Shady Grove in April 1878. In 1900 he served as missionary of Mt. Zion Association. As a preacher he had the love and respect of everybody. If any man proved the worth of pure and undefiled religion by living unselfishly and joyfully Uncle Jerry yielded one hundred fold. He had undying convictions and was never known to offend the most sensitive who might not accept his views. He loved his friends and was hospitable in the old fashioned Southern style. His last wife passed away in 1921 and his home was broken up. He was almost blind in his last years but went about among his children and grand children and friends reflecting faith, truth and love in the noblest way awaiting his call to come higher. In 1881 Uncle Jerry became a Mason. The brethren of this order loved him devotedly and were proud to do him honor. Gentle and pure-souled as any noble woman, sharing the joys and sorrows of all who came under his ministry, he asked nothing for himself and literally gave his long life as a sacrifice for others. Besides the Masons who went from Carthage to his funeral were many others of his friends.—Contributed by a Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hogan returned this week from the Dallas and other Eastern markets where they have been spending the past week buying new stocks of goods for the C. Hogan & Co. department store in the city of Spur.

Old Floyd Co. Citizen Killed in Car Wreck

Monroe, La., Aug. 9.—C. H. Gamble, 65, died in a local sanitarium here Tuesday of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck near Rayville Saturday night.

Gamble, his wife, their grandson, Willie Gamble, 15, and a boy friend Paul Curtis, were en route from their home in West Texas to Philadelphia, and Mississippi to visit relatives. When near Rayville, the car suddenly skidded and partly upset. All were injured slightly with the exception of Gamble who sustained a fractured skull.

The body is being held at the local undertaker's pending further word from Texas and Mississippi relatives.

Let the Spur print for you.

Dreaded Aches, PAINS Disappeared

"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was lifeless and 'no account'. I dragged around day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the joy of being well. "At times, I had a dreadful ache across my back, and my sides hurt me. I worried along, sometimes hardly able to leave my bed, but the demands of a growing family had to be attended to; so I would get up, do what was absolutely necessary, and then lie down again. "One day, someone suggested Cardui to me. I took it for several months, and all the time I was growing stronger, and less nervous. My aches and pains finally disappeared. "That was two years ago. My improvement has been permanent. The good health, which followed the taking of Cardui, is still with me, so I do not hesitate to recommend it to my friends."

TAKE CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Cost of Bad Roads

Some interesting figures on the cost of bad roads, to the car owner, were recently issued by the national bureau of public roads. They show that the saving in car operation, over a brick, concrete or bituminous road is enough, in gasoline alone to pay for the paving.

If the car uses five gallons of gasoline to travel 100 miles over the concrete road, the bureau's figures show, it will use something over seven gallons to travel the same distance over a dirt road. At 20c a gallon for gasoline, this amounts to 40c for 100 miles of travel. On 5000 miles of travel, the saving on gasoline would be \$20.00. Multiply that by the number of car owners in any sub-division, and you have an impressive amount, one probably large enough to do some more paving with.

That doesn't figure anything on saving on wear and tear or on tires. Or on the disposition of the autoist.—Wichita Falls Daily Times.

WAIL OF AN UNHAPPY TAXPAYER

Letter of a retail merchant to his wholesaler in answer to a dun:

"My dear friend: I beg leave to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request for funds for the 'Aged and Decrepid Boll Weevils.'"

"The state of my present financial condition is due to the effects of Federal laws, State laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and outlaws that have been foisted upon me. Through these various laws I have been held down, walked on, sat on sandbagged flattened, and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, or why I am. These laws compel me to pay a business tax, capital stock tax, excess profit tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, State auto tax, city auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tacks. In addition to paying these taxes, I am requested to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can conceive, namely: The society of St. John the Baptist, the Woman's Relief, the Navy League, the Children's Home Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Fund, the Policeman's benefit, the Jewish Relief, the Belgium Relief, the Near East Relief, the Gold Diggers Home. Also every hospital and every charitable institution in town—the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

"The Government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, commanded, and compelled, until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need. All I have and can go out and beg, borrow and steal, I am asked to give away. I am cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed, until I am nearly ruined—and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the H— is coming next."—Sylvania (Ga.) Telephone.

Strayed—Sunday, August 7th, a 1000 pound white mule with chains on each front foot, and wire cuts on breast. Reward for return or information.—E. C. Bailey, Spur, Watson Route.

MAINTAIN AMERICAN IDEALS

That there is growing sentiment in this nation against unnecessarily high taxes, the constant passage of innumerable laws and ordinances, the establishment of new boards, bureaus commissions and extension of government control over the individual and private business, is evidenced by comment appearing all over the country.

At recent elections the people cast a decided "No" vote against measures which pile up expense or restrict individual activity. Editorial comment on the situation is widespread. It appears in country daily and weekly newspapers, in metropolitan dailies and in magazines of national circulation. Public officials openly express opinions on the subject which would have been deemed political suicide a few years ago. The underlying thought seems to be that there has been a tendency to drift away from our original simple form of government which gave us the spiritual and individual freedom which made possible our enormous material prosperity. Commenting on the situation, Collier's magazine says editorially:

"Not many people believed in the creed written by Thomas Jefferson 151 years ago.

"His principles became the ferment that for good or evil made us what we are.

"The rules of conduct laid down by the idealistic Virginian form a doctrine which cannot be forgotten or ignored. They are simple and two in number:

"1. 'All men are created equal and endowed with inalienable rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.'

"2. 'Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.'

"Brief and plain, but all the libraries of political philosophy could have said nothing more moving. Washington's military talents made it possible to test the truth of Jefferson's principles. The importance of the initiative you show can not be over estimated but bigger than any man is the America which liberates every child to go as far as his native talents will carry him.

"A century and a half have demonstrated the worth of freedom to us and to our country."

Some Sense to This

To the married man who can not get along without his drinks, the following is being suggested as a means of freedom from the bondage of the bootleggers:

Start a saloon in your own house.

Be the only customer. You will have no license to pay. Go to your wife and give her \$2 to buy a gallon of whiskey, and remember there are sixty-nine drinks in one gallon.

Buy your drinks from no one but your wife, and by the time the first gallon is gone she will have \$8 to put into the bank and \$2 to start business again. Should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have enough money to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man and quit thinking about you.—Exchange.

Miss Hicklin, of the Spur Farm Lands office returned the past week from Colorado where she has been spending her summer vacation.

J. W. Garrett, of the Wichita community, was trading and transacting other business Wednesday of this week.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

B. G. WORSWICK Attorney-at-Law Practices in District and the Higher Courts. County Attorney's office.

W. D. WILSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW General Practice Office Over Spur National Bank SPUR, TEXAS

E. J. COWAN Attorney-at-Law Cowan Bldg. Spur, Texas

J. H. GRACE, M. D. General Practice of Medicine, and Minor Surgery and Obstetrics Residence Phone 171 Office 94

J. E. MORRIS PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty. Office at Red Front. SPUR, TEXAS

Dr. P. C. Nichols PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Phone 158 Residence 167 Office Nichols Sanitarium

Dr. M. H. Brannen DENTIST Office over Spur National Bank

Dr. D. H. Zachry DENTIST Office in Cowan Building SPUR, TEXAS

LAVINA B. CONKLIN Chiropractor Office in Spur Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PILES TREATED "By Injection Method" See me at Dr. Hale's Office. DR. SMITH & SMITH

J. D. McWATERS Carpenter and Contractor Also Plue and Brick Worker.

MRS. P. A. RAMSEY Hemstitching, Picotting and Button Making (2 Bks. W. Godfrey & Smart) Spur, Texas

DR. T. H. BLACKWELL Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases a Specialty Office in Wendell Bldg. Office Phone 35 Res. Phone 25

SPUR CHAPTER, No. 340 Meets Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors Welcome M. E. Tree, H. P.—J. Rector, Sec.

SPUR LODGE No. 1023 Meets every Thursday on or after full moon. Visitors Welcome W. R. KING, W. M. JACK RECTOR, Sec.

C. E. Thomason of Roaring Springs, was in Spur Monday of this week, trading and attending to other business matters. He informed us that he now had the best crops of cotton, corn and maize that he had ever produced in this country, or in any other country before coming West.

Mesdames Herman Everts and Elzy Watson are among those now in Cool Colorado, enjoying the higher altitude and refreshing mountain breezes.

LET THE QUALITY CLEANERS

Do Your CLEANING, PRESSING OR ALTERING

OTTO MOTT, Prop. Rear Simpson's Barber Shop

Sedan, Truck or Tractor FREE!

Which do You Want?

In the past we have given hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and valuable prizes to advertise our business. Now we have determined to make a bigger free offer than ever to gain friends and advertise our business in all parts of the country. We are going to give a choice of either a Studebaker Sedan, a New Speed Wagon Truck, or a Farmall Tractor absolutely free of cost, because we believe that this system of advertising will not only make friends for us but will also be a great boon to the party receiving such a prize. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHOICE OF THESE THREE FINE MACHINES, READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AND THEN ACT.



REO SPEEDWAGON TRUCK Will be fully equipped, weather-tight cab, say body desired.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN Six cylinder model, fully equipped, four door, balloon tires.

FARMALL TRACTOR. Latest model, complete in every detail, \$200.00 worth of attachments included.

Can You Solve the PICTURE PUZZLE?

FIND SIXTEEN OBJECTS THE NAMES OF WHICH BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "C." In the picture there are many objects such as cultivator, crib, corn, etc., etc. the names of which begin with the letter "C." CAN YOU FIND AS MANY AS SIXTEEN SUCH OBJECTS? If you can, do not delay, but write the names of these objects in the coupon below and send them in with your name and address.

THIS OFFER IS FREE TO YOU, SO DO NOT DELAY!

SEND YOUR ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE NOW. YOU MAY BE NEXT!

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH AND PRIZES GIVEN FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES

ANSWER QUICK AND YOU MAY SOON HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FINE MACHINES

Open to Everyone—Costs Nothing to Try

Coupon form with grid for listing objects and fields for Name, Address, Town, State.

Here is a Special for SATURDAY AND MONDAY That is worthy of your consideration!

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS Genuine Duco Finish \$8.45

SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. "Spur's Oldest Store"

AUTUMN IS ALMOST HERE!



and it is time to buy School Clothes.. for the Children.

They NEED something that will wear well. They WANT something that looks nice—

Our merchandise has this combination and we have everything for the Boy or Girl.

SHOES & HOSE

For Boys and Girls School Wear the Famous

Endicott-Johnston Shoes

Is Fully Guaranteed Hightops, Oxfords and Straps in black and tan. They look nice and wear long and we have them in all sizes at—

\$1.25 to \$4.95

ROLLINS HOSE

See How They are Made at the Lyric Theatre this week

DRESSES-COATS

WIRTHMOR SCHOOL DRESSES

We have the Wirthmor line of dresses for girls of all ages They come in fast color prints of the latest styles and designs They are suitable for School wear and no girl is ashamed to wear one—biggest value on earth at \$1 each.

SEE ALSO THE NEW HATS COATS AND DRESSES IN OUR LADIES READY - TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Bring the children with you and let them help select their clothing. They will be better satisfied and appreciate them more

C. R. EDWARDS & CO.

"In the Heart of Spur"

Mrs. J. H. Hoover, of the Twin Wells community, was shopping and marketing produce in the city during the week.

Dr. Fulbright, now of Lubbock, passed through Spur Thursday on his way to Dallas. He barely able now to walk, following a stroke of paralysis a year ago.

Miss Lucile Lucas, of the Plains country, is in the city, the guest of Miss Thelma Caraway.

C. M. Buchanan, of north of Dickens, was transacting business here one day the past week.

J. T. Williams was in town Wednesday.

Now For The — WHOLE AND HALF Ham Sale!



It's the economical way for the house wife to buy—the convenient way for her to prepare a wide variety of tasty Meat Dishes, we have them; handy sizes; any way you want them, Half or Whole or partly sliced. Special price Special cure, Mild, Sweet and Fresh.

GET YOURS TODAY

CENTRAL MARKET

Sledged Cotton Will Perhaps Take Linter Cotton Prices Only

The following letter has been received by the Tribune and is self explanatory, and should be read by every farmer in this country:

Editor Lorenzo Tribune, Lorenzo, Texas,

Dear Sir: In a conversation recently in Fort Worth with Mr. A. B. Spencer, formerly of this county, and now of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Spencer stated to me that "I might have some information now for the folks back home."

Mr. Spencer stated to me that he had just attended a Cotton Conference with the large factors of the cotton trade, and the opinion is that the Sledged Cotton this fall will take the same price as Linter Cotton—that is to say that if linter cotton is worth 4c per pound, then sledged cotton will be worth 4c per pound.

They state that sledging is too destructive, and ruins the grade of the cotton.

Mr. Spencer stated that the way that it would be handled would be that the gin would be required to mark upon their records, that bale number so and so would be marked as well as entered as sledged cotton, thus taking the linter price.

Deeming this information that fellow cotton growers, like myself, in Crosby County would be vastly interested in this information, that they may govern their crop gathering accordingly, I decided to write you this.

Yours very truly,
RIP DAVIS,
Crosbyton, Texas.

Rio Grande Valley Citrus Fruits Quarantined August 15th

Washington, Aug. 12.—A quarantine on movements of grape fruit, oranges and other fruits from Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties in Texas was announced today by Secretary Jardine.

The quarantine was decided on because of the presence of the Mexican fruit worm. It will become effective August 15.

All citrus fruits except lemons and sour limes will be affected as will peaches, apples, pears, plums, mangoes, quinces, apricots, mameys, ciruelas and guavas. Grapefruit and certain other approved fruits may be shipped under permits issued by the department of agriculture.

Secretary Jardine said that "In meeting this new menace to the fruit industry of the southern states the department is undertaking to eradicate the pests and all quarantine and control measures are based on this idea.

An attempt to eliminate it by starvation is now in progress. During the present summer and for a period of about seven months beginning in March each successive year all fruits on which the insects can feed or propagate are to be destroyed. If this proves successful it is believed the shipments of fruits from the regulated area can safely be made subject to adjustment, during the months of October and February under the inspection and certification of the orchards and fruit produced." The department will not issue permits "for the movement of fruit grown in an orchard in which the host-free period has not been maintained."

Additional precautions to prevent shipments of infested fruit will include continuous orchard inspection and the immediate destruction of all fruits with an orchard or district found to be infested or the processing of the fruit in a manner to destroy any insect life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan, of Dublin, who have been visiting their son, A. W. Jordan and family of Duck Creek, are now visiting with Walter Jordan and family near O'Donnell on the Plains.

Football Team to Training Camp at Glenrose, Texas

(Texas Spur Special by Jack Hogan)

Thursday morning the Spur High School Football Squad, composed of over thirty men, left for a ten days training period at Glenrose, under Coach Cluck's supervision. A camp has already been prepared for the men and will be formally opened this afternoon.

Prospects for this year's football team reported and were assigned to the cars in which they are traveling to the Glenrose camp where it is planned to put the players through ten days of light training in preparation for the coming football season. The regular work will consist of hiking, swimming, signal practice, punting and passing. Near the end of the stay, however, Coach Cluck will start scrimmage and line work. New and old men alike will be watched and picked out for the positions best suited to each.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Glenrose has offered to pay rent on a mess hall and sleeping pavilion in a camp just outside the town limits for the squad. Besides this inducement reduced rates have been put on all groceries, and laundry will be done free of charge.

Just back of the camp there are two running wells of sulphur water that empties into a swimming tank below the pavilion, and in which the players will swim.

At a meeting held at the high school building Wednesday night, it was agreed to undertake this trip and the names of all prospects for the team were secured. Besides the players there were several business men and ex-students present, with a pep squad of girls. Chalk Brown opened the meeting by naming the purpose of the assembly and by introducing other speakers. Mr. Ensey expressed the sentiment of business men of Spur in saying that as long as the athletics of Spur High were kept clean, the men will be the team's best rooters.

Mr. Darbface, a resident of Hubbard City where Mr. Cluck was formerly superintendent of schools, addressed the players. He divided training into three divisions, the kind, the effects and the rewards, explaining each to the squad. He characterized the training that would be given by Coach Cluck as an 100 per cent effort, and would cause the players to develop physically by the building of new muscles, mentally by coordination of mind and muscle, and morally by clean satisfaction of time well spent. As a reward, he said, there remains "that memory of the time you carried the pigskin for dear old Spur Hi, and played for its name."

After the meeting a list of the names of men going to the camp were taken, and with other additions made Thursday, consists of Reuben Morgan, "Pewee" Harris, Durward, Woodward, Morrill Morgan, Ray Karr, Hardy Mecom, Harold Karr, Lewis, Green Davis, Billie Cooper, Hubert Carr, Freeman Edmonds, Hub Hyatt, Pat Rogers, Joe McGaughey, Odie, Holly Henry Albin, Gerald Wadzeck, Jacob Paul Twaddell, Junior Ensey, J. I. Mecom, "Tince" Hawley, Billy Walker, "Doga" Putman, Mac Watson, "Bodie" Stafford, Clarence Billberry, John A. Davis, Floyd McArthur, Brode Puckett, Richard Gibson, and John A. Davis, ex-players, are going with the team to assist Coach Cluck in the training.

Coach Cluck promises to have the strictest of rules observed in camp. All men who go with him will be forced to take the regular training. The entire squad will sleep in the same pavilion, and all the men will be forced to retire at a certain hour. Cold drinks and other sweets will be forbidden, except ice cream. It will be necessary to maintain obedience, and those who refuse will be fittingly punished.

Pre-season training has not been

EXCLUSIVE

ARE THE
LE VINE DRESSES—
and they are
Sold Here Only!



Yes, we are the only store in the Spur Trade Territory that sells the Exclusive LE VINE LINE.

LeVine Dresses are made a little better than seems necessary, have better materials and coloring than is usually seen.

We have just received a new shipment of the devine LeVine dresses in all the new colorings and cuts. We will gladly show you these dresses anytime you wish to see them—and we have other Silk and Wool Dresses in stock priced at \$6.75 up.

C. HOGAN & CO.

A. V. & L. Railway to Have Hearing Sep. 6.

Ft. Worth, Texas, Aug 2.—A formal hearing on the application of the Ardmore, Vernon and Lubbock Railway company for authority to construct a road from Ardmore, Oklahoma to Lubbock will be held here on Sep. 6, before Interstate Commerce Commission Director Mahafie, according to information from Washington arriving here Tuesday.

Fine Corn Growing in Oklahoma this year

H. L. Pullen and family returned last week from Oklahoma where they spent a summer vacation. He brought back a large, fine and well matured ear of corn to show what is being produced this year in Oklahoma, and the claim could be made that this corn could turn out at least twenty gallons of the finished product to the acre—worth approximately two hundred dollars. Oklahoma and Texas are two banner states in varied production.

Some men are so busy beginning things that they have no time to finish them.

Let the Spur print for you.

Superintendent Cluck, of Spur Schools returned this week from a trip to Hubbard City and other points in the Eastern part of the state.

The old Jake Hamon road, running the thirty miles from Ardmore to Ringling, which recently became the property of the Santa Fe, may become a link in the new line, it was indicated by the organizers of the company, which was formed about eight months ago. The capital stock was subscribed by people living along the proposed right-of-way of the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby, of Lubbock, were recent visitors in Spur.

The palmist has no use for the man who is afraid to show his hand.

SPUR DRUG STORE

"THAT REAL GOOD STORE"

DO YOU WANT QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE?



Our Dispensers are Specialists in the Art of Making Drinks

They make what you want like you want it QUICKLY!

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