

Houston Land Bank Officials Visit Spur Last Wednesday

Fourteen members of the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Houston were in Spur Wednesday of this week to secure first hand information on the terracing work being conducted at the Spur Experiment Station.

Judge Gossett, President of the bank, explained to a group at Spur that A. K. Short, Soil Conservation Agent for the bank, had been very insistent that the party spend a day in Spur between meetings that were being held at Sweetwater and Lubbock, that he considered the day in Spur one of the most profitable that he had ever spent. Mr. Gossett had with him a number of the directors and officers and all of the land appraisers.

The bank is refusing to make loans on many farms of Texas until the land has been terraced. The information secured at the Spur Station is being used by the appraisers to show borrowers throughout the country why it is necessary for the bank to make secure their loans by requiring farms most subject to erosion to be terraced.

Judge Gossett said that his bank had loaned 185,000,000 dollars to 63,000 Texas farmers and that he had to foreclose on only fifty four farms since the bank was established in 1927, and that none of these were in West Texas, and that he hoped farmers of West Texas would protect their lands from washing, so that it would never be necessary for his bank to foreclose in this part of the state.

The members of the party, together with a few local people, made a trip over the county to note the alfalfa that is being grown, and the terracing work throughout the county. The terraced farms, alfalfa and the clear titles to land as given by the Swenson Land Co. makes this section one of the most desirable sections of the state for farm loans and the visit of this group of men will be a distinct advantage to land owners of Dickens county who desire to secure loans through the Federal Farm Loan Bank.

Federal Land Bank Representatives Visit Spur Wednesday

Wednesday of this week a number of representatives of the Federal Land Banks visited in Spur, in passing through from Sweetwater to Lubbock. While here the Federal financial representatives were entertained and edified at the Experiment Station by Superintendent R. E. Dickson who showed them and explained the results of soil erosion experiments and the advantages of terracing and conserving both soil and rainfall.

The Federal Bank representatives are making a tour of the country, not only for the purpose of "feeling the financial pulse" but also in laying plans for furnishing financial aid for future advancement of land and agricultural interests. In fact, we have been told that the big financial interests, and especially those interested in land loans, are seriously considering the land deterioration problem, and awakening to the realization that loans are unsafe where lands and soils are not properly terraced, conserved and cared for—and the probability is that in future loans will be made only when lands are properly cared for or funds included for that purpose.

It is a distinction for federal financial representatives to visit, and the observation of conditions and soil problems and experiments here no doubt will contribute to future material advancements in our development progress.

Mrs. Lilly Suffers a Broken Hip Bone in Falling Saturday

Mrs. J. J. Lilly, of northeast of Spur, while in the city Thursday of last week, accidentally slipped and fell on the floor in the Spur Drug Store, breaking her hip bone. It is hoped that Mrs. Lilly will soon be recovered from this painful accident.

Contract Let for a \$25,000.00 Theatre Building in Spur

Dr. B. F. Hale and E. L. Caraway this week let the contract to W. P. Nugent & Son for the construction of a 50x115 foot theatre building for the Lyric and Spur Theatres management. The new theatre building will be located on the east side of Burlington Avenue just south of the new Masonic Hall, now under construction. Work will begin immediately on the new building.

The new theatre will be modern in every particular of construction and furnishings, at a cost of approximately \$25,000.00 for the building and \$15,000.00 for furnishings and equipments. The theatre will have a seating capacity of nine hundred, furnished with upholstered opera chairs. Talkie movies will be introduced in Spur with the beginning of the operation of the new theatre.

This \$25,000 theatre building will be one of the greatest building assets of Spur, and the new theatre will be furnished and equipped in keeping with the building, the progress of the city and demands of the public theatre patrons.

Dickens Experiencing Era of Building Progress

Along with other towns, and the country as a whole, Dickens is keeping up with the substantial building progress.

At the present time Otis Lusk is building a nice, modern bungalow residence on lots south of the Methodist church.

Fred Arrington is having a residence, with all the handsome and modern appointments, constructed, and which is now nearing completion in the residence section. Fred states that the building is being constructed merely for leasing purposes in meeting the demands of the town for homes—yet there are those who suspect that he may have other motives in building and preparing a home at this time.

Grundy Crego has just completed a new residence on lots just south of the Church of Christ, and he and family have just moved into the new home.

Judge Newberry is having an addition built to his residence, and otherwise improving the home.

Jake Jones is having a large garage and filling station constructed on the southwest corner of the court house square, just south of the C. A. Gladish place of business.

A number of other residences as well as business houses have recently been constructed, and we understand that plans are being considered for the construction of a number of brick buildings on the south side of the square, taking the place of four or five buildings recently destroyed by fire, on lots owned by Mrs. Jeff D. Harkey, Dr. Earnest and others.

Miss Ruth Anderson and Jerry Ensey Were Married Sunday

Miss Ruth Anderson and Jerry Ensey were married Sunday evening in Spur, leaving immediately after the ceremony for Mineral Wells and other points where they will spend some time, honeymooning and visiting with relatives and friends.

Jerry has been with Gruben Bros. for some time, while Mrs. Ensey has been with Bryant-Link Co. in the dry goods department. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ensey are popular young people, and the Texas Spur brings their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them many years of happiness and prosperity.

J. H. Miller, of McAdoo, was on the streets of Spur one day the past week, greeting his numerous friends and acquaintances of this and other sections who were also here that day.

Large Tabernacle is Being Constructed for Protracted Revival

A large tabernacle is being built in the business section of the city, just north of Godfrey & Smart's place of business, and in which a protracted revival meeting will begin Sunday, conducted by Rev. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist Church.

The revival will probably extend over ten days or two weeks.

Barrier Bros. Chain of 9 Stores Sold in Lubbock, Texas

The stocks of goods in the chain of nine stores operated by Barrier Bros., Incorporated, which firm recently went into voluntary bankruptcy, was scheduled to be sold Wednesday of this week in Lubbock by Leonard Pearson, Receiver in Bankruptcy.

One of the Barrier Bros. stores was operated in Spur, while the main headquarters of the firm and the business was in Lubbock. Bids for the stocks was to be considered separately and for the chain as a whole. A number of business men from other points were in Spur during the week, looking over the stock of goods located here.

Republican Leaders on Good Will Tour of Western Texas

Last week L. H. Perry went up to Lubbock to meet with a party of state and national leaders of the Republican Party, including R. B. Creager, National Committeeman of Brownville; Orville Bullington, Vice-Chairman, of Wichita Falls; Captain Lucy, of Dallas, intimate friend of President Hoover; and Leonard Withington, of Dallas, State Republican Organizer.

The party of Republican leaders was merely making a good-will tour of the Western part of the state, thanking the people for the handsome Republican vote polled in the past election, and encouraging a continued alignment with the party.

Mr. Perry mentioned to members of the party, the need of a federal building in Spur, and was given encouragement to make application for such a building as would be required here. With the assistance and cooperation of Spur people a federal building can be secured for Spur. A blue print of building plans should be made and a suitable building site located and secured at once, and the application placed before congress and the governmental heads and political leaders. An appropriation has already been made to meet such applications—and in view of the fact that the town and county voted Republican in the last election, and that the leaders are very desirous of continued party affiliation, we are confident of recognition and favors from administration and party heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petty, and children, of Guthrie, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eli Harkey and other relatives and friends in Dickens.

B. M. Moss and wife recently moved back to Spur after an absence of several months.

Construction Work in Progress on Nichols Brick Building

Construction work is now in progress on the new brick business house for Dr. Nichols on the lot adjoining the Nicrols Sanitarium.

While not definitely informed, we have heard it stated that another drug store and business would be established in the building when completed.

Contract Let for Asphaltting Dickens and Spur Highway

The State Highway Department in Austin Wednesday of this week, among other road contracts made, let a contract for the sum of fifty thousand dollars for the grading and asphalt topping of the Spur and Dickens highway, a distance of ten miles.

The work of grading and asphalt topping of this highway will begin at once. This portion of the highway has more travel daily than any other highway within the district of more than twenty counties.

Art Exhibit for Miss Clay Tuesday at the Smart Music Store

An enjoyable and pleasant occasion was had Tuesday evening at the Smart Music Store, the occasion being an art exhibit for Miss Sybil Clay, showing her several paintings. The Jayton orchestra furnished music and refreshments of punch was served to the large number of guests of the evening.

Miss Sybil Clay has been taking art lessons in Abilene from a noted and famous German artist and teacher, and her exhibit on this occasion showed conclusively that she possesses exceptional ability as an artist.

W. T. Wilson Purchases the A. M. Shepherd Station and Grocery

W. T. Wilson this week purchased the A. M. Shepherd filling station and grocery business. Mr. Wilson is now organizing a "cooperative filling station" business, a meeting being held Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing and selecting the officers, directors and a manager. The grocery department of the business will be discontinued.

H. C. Allen Depends on Chickens to Make His Living

H. C. Allen, of Dry Lake, was in Spur the first of this week, supplying grocery items with eggs for the market. Mr. Allen stated that he is now getting only about five dozen eggs per day and is selling them for eighteen cents a dozen—adding that he much preferred the egg business to that of dairying, since gathering up eggs was much easier than milking cows and caring for the cream.

A dollar per day from eggs is pretty good royalty, and practically every farmer is coming to the realization that chickens, cows and pigs are paying propositions on the farm every day in the week.

Bountiful Rains in the Entire Spur Territory

Following the good rains of the previous week, again Friday of last week bountiful rains fell in every section of the Spur country, and extending over a greater portion of West Texas.

The rainfall Friday amounted to from only one-half inch in the Antelope community southeast of Spur, to five inches at McAdoo, and a total of twelve inches reported at Dougherty to the north of McAdoo. The heavy rainfall reported at Dougherty extended on to Roaring Springs where it is said six inches of rain fell—that entire section of country being flooded and the streams and creeks overflowing and bridges washed out. In Spur the rainfall amounted to between one and two inches. The country as a whole has had an abundance of rain, and in every locality farmers are favored with an ideal season on which to plant crops under most encouraging and promising conditions.

The indications now are that all former crop production records will be broken this year.

Saturday, June 1st Will be Trades Day in Dickens

Saturday, June 1st, will be Trades Day in Dickens, and preparations are being made to entertain and serve a large number of people from the surrounding country.

The first Saturday of last month, on the occasion of the first trades day to be held, the day was a success in every particular. The leading merchants informed us that business was increased fifty per cent above the usual Saturday sales; more than five hundred visitors called for tickets to the picture show; many sales and trades were made on the public trading grounds, and everybody had a pleasant as well as profitable day in the county capital.

This shows conclusively the results of cooperation and effort on the part of business interests, and with continued activity and cooperation, Trades Day in Dickens, the first Saturday in each month, will become a monthly event looked forward to with interests by hundreds and thousands of people.

On the next trades day cash premiums are again being offered and a varied program of entertainment and amusement will be carried out by the committeemen.

12 Inches of Rain Fell and Rivers are Higher Than Ever Known

T. J. Harrison, of the Roaring Springs section of country north of Afton, was trading in Spur Tuesday of this week. Uncle Tom Harrison is one of the early day settlers of the country. In speaking of the rain the past week, Uncle Tom stated that Tongue River and other creeks were higher than he had ever before seen them within the past thirty odd years. He said that to the north and west of Roaring Springs, around Daugherty, twelve inches of rain fell, whereas a heavy rain fall was experienced throughout that entire section. Twelve inches of rain is lots of water, but the country can take care of it.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT

Prairie Chapel school closes Friday night, May 31st.

Beginning Tuesday the 28th, a program will be offered each night up to and including Friday night. The public is cordially invited to be present and enjoy the entertainment which will be varied each night.

H. L. Pullen, of Steel Hill, was in town the past week, trading and meeting with his friends.

Spur School Term Closed Friday of Last Week

The 1928-29 term of Spur Schools closed Friday of last week. The term was most successful under the superintendency of R. N. Cluck and his able corps of assistant teachers. The progress and success of the school has been so marked and appreciated on the part of the school board as well as patrons and pupils, that Mr. Cluck has been reemployed as superintendent for another term, and very probably all available assistant teachers will be reemployed for the next term.

Throughout the previous week, the commencement programs were given, each being largely attended by patrons of the school and the public in general. The high school graduating class was the largest within the history of the school, there being more than forty members of the class, and to whom diplomas were given Friday evening.

We congratulate each member of the graduating class in successfully completing the high school courses of study which should prepare them to meet and cope with the varied problems of life and living, and regardless of whether or not college courses are taken, we sincerely hope each one will meet with success in life.

Thursday evening at the new East Ward school building, prizes of five and ten dollars in gold given by Geo. S. Link was awarded to each pupil making the highest grades in their respective classes and grades from the low first to and including eleventh grade. The prize awards were as follows:

Low First—Frankie Sanders.
High First—Wynell McClure
Low Second—LaFerne Hazlewood
High Second—Billy Gruben and Hazel Ann Wilson.
Low Third—Francis Morris.
High Third—Sybil Schrimsher and Norris Russell.
Low Fourth—Penshing Lee.
High Fourth—Marion Busby.
Low Fifth—June Lsenby.
High Fifth—James Moore Busby.
Low Sixth—Winnie Faye Crouch.
High Sixth—Mary Ellen Boyd.
Low Seventh—Eloise McCrary.
High Seventh—Mary Belle Ensey.
Each of above named were given five dollars in gold, the following named being given ten dollars gold:
Eighth Grade—Weldon Bell.
Ninth Grade—Lucile Blair.
Tenth Grade—Melvin Ensey.
Eleventh Grade—Jane D. Wilson.

The highest grades made were 90 and above, and there were 110 pupils who averaged 90 on the honor roll. There were 25 pupils who did not miss a day of school and were not tardy in a single instance throughout the school term.

J. W. Brown made the highest grade in Junior High, averaging 94.49, coming here from Greenville Public school and entering at the mid term.

John Jackson Payne is another pupil making an exceptional record. He has not missed a day of school for three years, nor has he been tardy. He is in the eighth grade.

DeLuxe Tire Company Will Open for Business Saturday

M. P. Lairson is establishing the DeLuxe Tire Company in Spur and will open the business Saturday in the building formerly occupied by Orby McCombs. The DeLuxe Tire Company will handle tires exclusively and also will be equipped with a complete vulcanizing plant.

A. J. Hodges will be with Mr. Lairson, and has just returned from Fort Worth where he took a two weeks special course in vulcanizing.

Mrs. Hearn Gets Free Waterless Cooker at M System Saturday

Mrs. Hearn was fortunate in being awarded the ten dollar waterless cooker given away Saturday by the M System Grocery.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE NEW SUPERIOR WHIPPETS

THE ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH:
Silent Timing Chain (not gears)
Full forced feed lubrication (which prevents motor from heating)
Aluminum Alloy Nelson Invar Strut Pistons.
Six cross members in body.
Bronze back interchangeable main bearing (not cast babbit)
Wheels adjustable Timken throughout
All cars priced fully equipped with shock absorbers, extra tire, tube, cover and also bumpers.

Coach \$690.00
Four Door Sedan \$758.00

HOGAN and ARTHUR
SPUR, TEXAS

A SALE THAT IS BRINGING PEOPLE FROM 50 MILES AROUND IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT—

C. R. EDWARDS & COMPANY

SPUR, - - - TEXAS

Our Big Sale Opened last Saturday—and one of the biggest crowds that ever attended a sale in Spur swarmed the store all day long and way into the night. 25 clerks could not cope with the situation. Every day this week people have been coming and are buying their needs in Summer Merchandise and taking advantage of the greatest savings that were ever offered at this season of the year.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO COME TO THIS STORE—WIDE CLEAN SWEEP SALE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The entire store has been stocked over—counters, display tables and everything has been replenished and we are again ready for another great rush. Come and buy your needs in Lovely Dress Goods of all kinds. Shoes, Clothing and Ladies Ready-to-wear. Everything is tagged and marked at prices that were never quoted right in the heart of the season. Tell your friends about it and meet them at

C. R. EDWARDS & COMPANY, SPUR

"Look For The Big Sign Over The Front and Walk In"

J. M. and Oscar Marrs, of the Elton community north of Dickens, were in Spur Monday of this week. They drove home in one of new late model Ford cars, evidencing not only present prosperity, but optimism of future prospects and prosperity.

T. E. Gregory, of Duck Creek, was on the streets one day the past week.

J. A. Brown was here recently from Elton, spending some time trading and meeting with friends and acquaintances.

DUCK CREEK

The farmers have all started to farming again after a long, patient wait for rain.

Gilpin is on a big boom again. Otis Driggers has enlarged his grocery store and filling station. We are always glad to see Gilpin grow.

We are very sorry to report Mrs. D. G. Simmons and Mrs. Humphrey are ill at this writing. We all hope they improve and be able in a few days to be up again.

The Duck Creek school closed last week with a program and the graduation exercises of the seventh grade Judge Newberry delivered the address. Among those to graduate were Bertha Thomas, Bessie Wright, Phil Simmons, Raymond Webb, and Pansy Capp.

Several visitors from other communities visited our singing Sunday. We were very glad to have them with us and give them a cordial invitation to be back with us next singing day, which will be June 2nd.

Miss Lorene Simmons of Gilpin accompanied by T. C. Bowen of Girard made a business trip to Snyder last week.

C. R. Bennett made a business trip to Dickens Monday.

Bertha Thomas spent the week end with Gladys Cook of Highway.

Mrs. Newt Weaver and kiddies of Highway spent the weekend with S. C. Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hagins attended Conference at Foreman Chapel Sunday.

Miss Eula Mae Gregory is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Nelson, of Matador.

Emmett Hagins made a business trip to Highway Saturday night. Business is getting pretty rushing out that way.

Vernon Gregory of Duck Creek and Mrs. Ollie Garvin of Spur were joy riding in Gilpin Sunday.

Brother Parmenter was not with us Sunday morning due to the fact that Quarterly Conference was at Foreman Chapel and he attended. However, he filled his regular appointment Sunday night, with a very interesting subject, "The Blues."

Mrs. Hawkins and daughter, Johnnie, were back in Sunday school again Sunday after a long absence. We were glad to have them with us again.—Reporter.

I AM THE FARMER

I am the provider of all mankind. Upon me every human being depends.

A world itself is builded upon my oil, my products my honesty.

Because of my industry, America, my country leads the world. Her great commerce is the work of my good hands; her "balance of trade" springs from the furrows of my arm.

My reaper brings food today; my plow holds promise for tomorrow.

In war I am absolute; in peace I am indispensable; my country's surest, dense and constant reliance. I am the very soul of America, the hope of the race, the balance wheel of civilization.

When I prosper men are happy; when I fail all the world suffers.

I live with nature, walk in the green fields with the golden sunlight, out in the great alone where brain and brawn and toil supply mankind's primary needs. And I try to do my humble part to carry on the great plan of God.

Even birds are my companions; they greet me with a symphony at the new day's dawn and chum until the evening prayer is said.

If it were not for me the treasures of the earth would remain securely naked; the grainaries would be useless names; man himself would be doomed to speedy extinction or decay.

Through me is produced the energy that maintains the spark of life.

I rise with the early dawn and retire when the "thores" of the world are done.

I am your friend.

I am the farmer.—Exchange.

Albert Jordan, of Duck Creek, was in the city during the week. Albert is one among the farmers who planted crops early and has cotton now growing nicely. It will also be remembered that one year in the past Albert Jordan sold more than thirty thousand dollars worth of cotton from one year's crop—a fortune in reality from a single crop of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marshall, of Duck Creek, were among shoppers and visitors in the city during the week.

REFRIGERATORS

We have some nice used refrigerators to sell or trade for used furniture.

THE HOME SHOP

Chas. Wolfe and Leonard Joplin

KLASSY KLEANERS

IN FOX BARBER SHOP

CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING
LADIES TAILOR WORK A SPECIALTY

Russell Smith, prop. Phone 251

LUBBOCK to STAMFORD

NEW RATES AND NEW SCHEDULES

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, Inc.

Main Office, Lubbock Texas —Ed. C. Abbott, Pres. —Phone 123

Eastbound				Westbound			
Read Down				Read Up			
7:45	12:00	5:00	LUBBOCK	3:30	8:30	10:15	
8:20	12:25	5:30	Idalou	2:55	7:50	9:40	
8:40	12:55	6:00	Loreno	2:35	7:35	9:20	
9:00	1:15	6:10	Ralls	2:00	7:15	9:00	
9:30	1:40	6:30	Crosbyton	1:40	6:55	8:20	
10:30	2:40	7:30	Dickens	12:40	6:05	7:20	
11:00	3:00	7:50	Spur	12:00	5:30	7:00	
11:30	3:30		Girard	11:30	5:05		
11:45	3:45		Jayton	11:15	4:50		
12:10	4:10		Peacock	10:50	4:25		
12:25	4:25		Swenson	10:35	4:10		
12:45	4:45		Aspermont	10:05	3:50		
1:10	5:10		Old Glory	9:50	3:35		
1:25	5:25		Sagerton	9:35	3:20		
2:00	6:00		Stamford	9:00	2:45		

Dark figures denote P. M. Time; Light figures A. M. Time

Through parlor coaches, reasonable fares. Local passengers carried between all points. Many other local schedules. Operating under state regulations—insured coaches—careful drivers.

Two through coaches daily, no changes. Direct connections: At Stamford for—Albany, Breckenridge, Ft. Worth, Cisco, Abilene, Austin. At Lubbock for—Post, Sweetwater, Tahoka, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Brownfield, Levelland, Roswell, Littlefield, Clovis, Plainview, Amarillo, Denver. At Ralls, 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., for—Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Altus, Oklahoma City, and other Oklahoma points.

DEPOT: Lubbock—Union Bus Terminal, phone 123. Spur—Bell's Cafe, phone 13. Ralls—Bus Terminal. Stamford—Bus Terminal, phone 728.

In performance as in style the finest Oakland ever built

In distinctive appearance . . . in beauty and individuality . . . in these the New Oakland All-American Six obviously outstrips all earlier Oaklands. And that is not all. Owners will tell you that in performance . . . as well as in style . . . the New All-American is the finest Oakland ever built . . . A special demonstration which we are now making reveals the advanced type of performance which the New All-American provides. You should receive this demonstration before buying any car of Oakland's price. Come in and we will make the demonstration for you any time.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

J. D. POWELL MOTOR CO.

The New OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WICHITA AND CROTON DEMONSTRATION CLUB HOLD MEETING MAY 8

The Wichita and Croton women met at the home of Mrs. O. E. Minex, Wednesday, May 8 at 2:30. There were eighteen members present. The women discussed the clothing contest. There were ten members of the club to enter the contest. The program was on Children's Clothing and consisted of the following:

1. Reasons Why Children Should not Have Fussy Clothes.
2. Types of clothing for children, which are attractive, simple to make and are Easily Laundered.
3. How Clothes Influence a Child's Character.
4. How Children May Be Taught To Care for Their Own Clothes.

A demonstration on selection of pattern, material and simple decorations for children's clothing was given by Miss Osborne.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Mimms on May 22, at 2:30. —Reporter.

GIRARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams from Arizona are visiting relatives in Girard this week.

Mrs. G. W. Darden who has been visiting in Idalou has returned to Girard.

Messrs W. A. Foley, Lonnie Davidson, Marvin Carlisle, Alf Parks, and Wade Wright went to Hamlin and other points on a fishing trip Thursday.

A large crowd of the high school students went to the Double Mountain on a picnic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Mexico are visiting with Leonard Graham and other relatives this week.

The Jayton Junior boys came up Thursday afternoon and gave the Girard boys a few points on how to play ball and then went home with the victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Stephens county visited with Rayburn Turner and wife during the week end. Alta Mae Turner returned home with them.

We are very sorry to find that Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, who have been teaching here, are moving to Breckenridge. However, we hope that their new home is a happy one.

Miss Ora Carlisle, who has been

in school here, has returned to her home in Peacock.

Glen Huls has been visiting in Lockney recently. He reported that rain had been plentiful up there and that the country looked fine, but never as good as Girard.

Ermine Burall of Girard was transacting business in Spur Thursday. Mrs. Ruby Benton of Arizona is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcell gave Ora Carlisle, Alta Turner and Johnnie Rue Prewitt a farewell party Wednesday evening.

The rain has failed to be sufficient for the farmers to do much of their planting. Around Girard they are waiting for a good sod soaker.

Mrs. Kerley of Girard was shopping in Spur Monday.

Misses Bonnie Spradling and Lela Luna visited in Jayton during the week end.

Claude Darden of Spur was transacting business in Girard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Clark entertained the young folks of the town with a party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Flomont visited in Girard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright are moving to the house formerly occupied by V. E. Ramsey, this week. —Reporter.

IN MEMORIAM

O. C. McCullough was born on December 18, 1861, in Los Angeles, California.

He was married to Miss Mary Alice Baze on January 7, 1882. To his union were born fourteen children, nine of whom are living. Millie Frank and Hanes of Oklahoma City, Calvin McCullough of Edam, Oklahoma, Mary Lock of Blackwell, Oklahoma, Gana Coburn of Colorado City, Texas, Gelia Rickmon, Sweetwater, Texas, Rachel Foster, Spur, Texas, Lee McCullough, Albany, Texas. His wife died December 29, 1911 in Haskell County.

Mr. McCullough made the mistake of so many others in that he never made any public profession, which is a very grim mistake.

He died at the home of his daughter, Rachel Foster, on May 17, 1929 and was buried at Steel Hill cemetery May 18, 1929. Only three of the children were present.—Rev. J. V. Bilberry.

A REAL MAN

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves, and the chances he ought to have, and all that. All he claims is the right to live and be a man.

A real man is just honest alone in the dark in his own room as he is in public.

A real man does not want pulls, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputations and his own.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A real man does a little more than he promises.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the get rich quick people can not use him.

A real man minds his own business. He does not judge other people.

A real man always has excuses for others, never for himself. He is patient and charitable to them; to himself he is strict.

A real man is glad to live and not afraid to die.

A real man never hunts danger and never dodges it when he should meet it.

A real man's love is like a dog's and that's saying a good deal.

W. H. Deuval, of south of Spur, was here during the week. He was of the opinion that most of the crops of the country would have to be replanted following the heavy rains of the past week.

D. R. Cypert of Route 1 was in the city trading the past week.

Buster Bural, of the Antelope section of country, was in Spur last Monday. He reports that his section had only a half inch of rain, this being probably the lightest rainfall of any point within the entire territory—one section to the north reporting as much as twelve inches, while McAdoo had five or six inches. However, there is plenty season in the Antelope territory on which to plant crops, and with continued rains in future the crop prospect of that section will be as great as elsewhere. A small amount of rainfall here at the proper times will mature bountiful crops.

Overpaying the Fight

If people are wild enough about prize fighting to pay a gentleman \$500,000 to stand up and box with another gent for a half hour or so, that is their royal American privilege, says the Kansas City Times. The incident it simply one of the incidents of mass production, of modern large scale business operations. The American business machine, turned in one direction, grinds out good motor cars at incredibly cheap prices. Turned in another direction the same machine grinds out absurdly inflated profits for prize fighters. It is up to the consumers to say what they want: cheap motor cars or expensive prize fighters. The machine is set to produce anything that is called for. Public demand determines the product. So if people want to pay Gene Tunney enormously more than they want to pay a great artist or educator or scientist, well, that is what they want.

The grasshopper has no respect for law or decency. He dives in ahead of you with three inches to spare, confident that your brakes are in order and that you will slow up to let him in, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. From one side of the avenue to the other, perhaps even half a dozen traffic bones, he weaves in and out like a shuttle, deserving a thousand deaths, but usually escaping through the unmerited kindness of his victims. We have road hogs and speed maniacs, cut-out fends and honkers, light crashers and boulevard-stop violators; but without hesitation we award the medal for general bedeviling to the grasshopper. Our fond but not overconfident hope is that some day justice will overtake him.

No doubt of the authenticity of his story are cast on Mr. Li Chingyun, whose 250th birthday was recently reported in the North China Herald, says the New York Times. The reporter apparently did not think it necessary to ask for anything so superfluous as a birth certificate, for the venerable gentleman offered plenty of evidence of his great age. He celebrated the occasion by gathering about him the 188 surviving members of his family. He has outlived many of his descendants. When asked for counsel in the matter of emulating his long life, he said: "Keep a quiet heart. Sit like a tortoise. Walk sprightly like a pigeon. Sleep like a dog."

In the claims of two women now residing in Palestine that they are the true composers of Puccini's opera, "Turandot," the wise ones along Broadway see little more than the usual imitation of a successful theatrical coup. Successful suits for plagiarism are followed by a train of would-be copyists, says the New York Times. Mrs. Fendler has not received the million or so awarded to her in a referee's report on her suit to recover her "Bird of Paradise," but she is already planning what to do with the money, and there must be hundreds of writers, not all of them quite honest, who will be encouraged to pursue their forays along similar lines.

A librarian has traced the nickname "Uncle Sam" back to 1812, when a tall, raw-boned individual, Samuel Wilson, familiarly known as "Uncle Sam," was inspecting for the navy barrels of pork, branded with the packer's name and the letters, "U. S." Some one humorously commented on "Uncle Sam's" initials on the barrels. The name gradually became current in the navy and eventually found its way into common use; but what a striking coincidence that it should have originated in connection with the pork barrel.

Three fashionably bare legged women spectators so upset the deliberations of the league council at Geneva that the secretariat issued a ukase requiring women visitors to wear hose. And yet so many bare footed peasants would have gone unmarked. At Geneva, as elsewhere, it is conditions disturbing the customary conventions that impede agreement.

The municipal bureau of public safety in Peking has ordered all women under thirty to bob their hair. Who but a crafty Chinaman could ever have thought up such a dandy way to make all women bob their hair?

Paris court attaches are accused of accepting tips of 50 cents to \$1 to speed up American divorce cases, and yet they call divorce abroad a rich man's luxury.

While there are no professional weather forecasters in Turkey, according to a correspondent, there is probably some rheumatism.

The cotton mills are going South, and it is only a matter of time until the olive oil people will move to save freight on cotton seed.

Maybe all accidents are accidental, but very few of the old cars that survive to be traded in are insured.

A Good Safe Place To Trade
B. SCHWARZ & SON
The Store of Little Profit

EVEN THOUGH PRICES ARE LOW QUALITY IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

BIG STOCKS—BETTER DRY GOODS
FOR LESS

THE NEW LINENETTE DAMASK TABLE CLOTH

Combining the charm of genuine Irish Linen Damask with DURABLE and WASHABLE features. No laundering necessary. When soiled wash off with soap and warm water using clean rag. About once a week scrub with brush, rinsing off with a diluted solution of Clorox. This will refreshen your tablecloth. Fruit or coffee stains, easily removed if washed off at once. When using this tablecloth on a polished table, place pad under hot containers. To remove wrinkles iron on reverse side using damp cloth.

WATERPROOF, WASHABLE

With proper care this beautiful linen-like tablecloth will give very good service. Can be used for every occasion and yet requires no laundering.

Made in White, Blue, Rose, Green and Gold

\$1.49 yard

JUNIOR SHORTS

3 to 10 years in Spanish Linens, pure linens and Palm Beach, Solid Color and fancy. Some with belts to match.

\$1.39 each

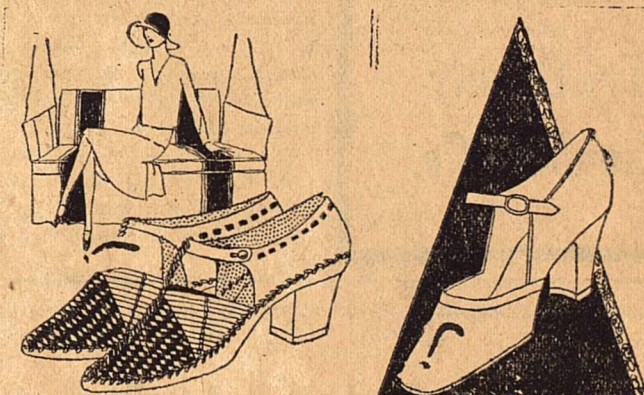
SPARKLE AND STYLE IN THESE MORNING FROCKS

at
\$1.98



ALL FAST COLOR: NEW STYLES NOT SEEN BEFORE. No longer a house dress. The Morning Frocks of today grace the smart woman on her shopping tours even in the city. Crisp, Cool, colorful and altogether delightful.

LAST TWO DAYS SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES



Extraordinary Values

\$3.95 and \$4.45

Your chance to secure the finer brands at much lower than regular prices. All offered in this group are the more slender lasts that make every woman's feet lovelier in line. Black Patents, Black Satins, Sun-Tan Kids, Brown Kids, Medium, Low and French Heels. Shoes for any and every occasion.

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

HOW EASY TO ACHIEVE THOSE LONG SLENDER LINES
with this New Gossard

With this New Gossard Charmosette Solitaire, those long, slenderizing lines are yours, and instantly! The extra length of the brocade skirt, the generous inserts of Charmosette, the famous reducing elastic available exclusively in Gossards—the soft satin tricot tops are designed to form a wonderful effective body garment. It slenderizes, supports, reduces, and immediately gives slender, lovely figure lines.

Charmosette, In Gossards Only

Remember that only in Gossard foundations do you find the wonderful Charmosette elastic fabric—and that Charmosette does for your figure what no other elastic can do. Its long life, its laundering qualities, its suppleness, the soft, firm feeling on the body, its refusal to ride up on the figure, or buckle, are all results of a new patented elastic weave available in Gossard figure foundations only.

WE SHALL KEEP FAITH



Just imagine this is a crystal gazing globe and that you are trying to peer into the future.

But like a great curtain, the future is shut off from us, and we are forced to live and depend upon our efforts in the present.

As long as you are in good health, comforts for your family are assured thru your endeavors.

Should your efforts suddenly cease—

WHO would assure a home and income for your family?

WHO would educate your children?
Be honest with yourself. How long will you live?
No one can foretell.

Don't risk the happiness of your family, when you can guarantee their heart's desire with a United Fidelity policy.

We hope you will give the matter your serious consideration and have us make application for you without delay.

R. L. MIMMS, Agent

DAVE TAYLOR, Special Representative

Investigate Our Special Accident Policy!

UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DALLAS,

TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY

SNAP
and
VIM

FORCE TONIC
puts ginger into
jaded bodies,
spurring to activ-
ity, lazy, sluggish
physical and
mental powers.

Just try it for that
"no count" feeling.

For Sale
By

THE CITY DRUG STORE
And other good druggists everywhere

BEFORE BUYING

That New Car, Don't Fail
To Look Over The

HUPMOBILE

Line at

SUNSHINE SERVICE STATION

Chas. Windham
Dealer

To Have Your Clothes
Cleaned and Pressed
According to
Hoyle

BRING THEM TO

Quality Cleaners

OTTO MOTT, Prop.

Spring Time

IS THE TIME TO LOOK
OVER YOUR SCREENS

Replace those that are
worn out, or repair those
that will still give you
service.

We carry a complete
stock of Screen Doors,
Screen Wire, Mouldings,
and can secure ready-
made Window Screens on
very short notice.

Tri-County
Lumber Co.

STEEL HILL CLUB MEETING

The Steel Hill club women met at Mrs. M. Bakers Tuesday, May 14, at 2 o'clock with nine members present. The lesson was on childrens clothes. Miss Osborne gave a demonstration on selecting patterns, materials and simple decorations for the children's clothing.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. W. D. Blair Tuesday, May 28 at 2:30 o'clock. We would be glad to have visitors every time. The next lesson will be "Color in the Home, The Beautiful Rest on the Foundations of the Necessary." &—Reporter.

WHY IS A DIVORCE?

The secretary of a big city board finds most of the unhappy and mis-managed homes of today are due to parents sins of omission. Fathers do not see that their sons learn a trade. Mothers are not teaching their girls the things that make them good wives and mothers. The result is that slack and careless, non-supporting young men, poorly prepared to assume the responsibilities of a family, usually marry girls who are shiftless housekeepers and depend upon the paper sack and the tin can for food. Such homes are foredoomed to absolute failure.—Ex.

CLOTHING CONTEST

At the present time the Women's Home Demonstration clubs over the county with the girls clubs are planning a clothing contest. The girls have the clothing contest every year but the women have never had such a contest. The women's dresses will be of sheer materials. The girls contest is divided into two classes, the school dress and the afternoon dress. About fifty women are entering the contest and twenty three girls have entered. Of course, the women's and girl's dresses will not be judged together. The chamber of commerce has promised to send the two girls that win to the short course, and the Women's Home Demonstration Council plans to send the woman that wins. Further plans about the contest and the program for the day of the contest will be published later.

County Commissioner Chas. Perrin was in Spur the past week. While Charlie evidently is not getting the encouragement expected from the Court membership, yet he states that the new court house will be built or the county site moved. While we might make-out with the present court house for year or two longer, but like Charlie, we are of the opinion that the present building is inadequate to meet the governmental demands of a growing, developing and progressive county and people—and eventually the county will demand a capitol building in keeping with its rapid and substantial development and in meeting the needs of increased governmental and legal activities.

C. W. Stephens, of the Dickens section of country, was among the business visitors in Spur the past week. He reports everything o. k. at this time—plenty rain, good seasons and everybody hopeful and expectant of bumper crops.

J. H. (Shorty) Reynolds, of the city of Dickens, was among the business visitors in Spur the past week end.

NEW YORK NEEDS NO
MAYORS, NOW HAS 12Locality Bosses Take Their
Jobs Seriously.

New York.—Mayor Walker's many visits to other cities have inspired the rather satiric suggestion that the city charter be rewritten to provide New York with two chief executives—one to travel and develop new friends for the city, the other to remain at home and tend to the municipal knittng.

In truth, New York is abundantly equipped with mayors. Even with Mr. Walker away, the town is still blessed with the guidance of a dozen mayors. None of these others, true enough, may fill the mayoral chair at city hall or stand on the steps with Grover Whalen to pass out golden keys. Each, however, is a potentate of no mean standing and influence in his own community.

Inquire on Grand street for the mayor and people will point out "Stitch" McCarthy. On Allen street they will point you to Max Dick's office, not the city hall, when asked how to get to the mayor's.

Winning the Position.

New York takes its "locality mayors" quite seriously, and they take their titular honors with earnestness. Years of effort are sometimes necessary before the post is achieved—years of philanthropy and good fellowship.

One of the most strangely entrenched is Max Dick. The title "Mayor of Allen street" was given by popular acclaim. Along Allen street they bow gratefully before Max Dick, and small wonder. Even when the war sent rents soaring, Dick continued in his tenements his long established schedule of five dollars a room. This alone was a big enough factor in his popularity. For years, moreover, he has given substantial sums to parents—\$50 at the birth of each child and \$150 if a ninth enters a family. Race suicide is unknown in his tenements.

Two years ago Louis Zeltner, a former alderman, conceived the idea of organizing the "Locality Mayors of New York, Imperial Metropolis of the World." Though the organization banquet of the mayors at the Astor was threatened with disruption when each presented himself as a candidate for the post of chief mayor, harmony finally prevailed, and Jake Spero, mayor of Washington Heights, was elected as chief mayor, with "Stitch" McCarthy as deputy. None at the banquet could formulate a set of functions for the two offices, but the incumbents desired no duties; the titles were enough.

"Stitch" McCarthy, born Sam Rothenberg, a bondsman by vocation, later confided that he feared at the meeting that his recent removal to a home on St. Nicholas avenue would be disclosed. He felt that his constituents would consider St. Nicholas avenue too close to Riverside drive for the mayor of Grand street.

Has Record Wardrobe.

No little annoyance came into Joe Levy's life when he moved to Riverside drive. As mayor of Second avenue and Duke of Essex street, this picturesque lawyer of the Essex Market court, resplendent in silk hat, cut away coat, malacca cane, spats, and diamond stickpin, might be seen at an Easter parade on the East side. His magnificence of dress, together with his boast of a record wardrobe, his ownership of an expensive car, his removal to Riverside drive, and his acquisition of a valet, inspired other aspirants for his honors to urge his deposition or abdication. But a busy few days among his constituents quelled the rebellion. As a special concession he removed the stick pin and tossed aside his Palm beach suit. A few years ago a rival sought Levy's title as mayor of Second avenue. Polls were opened in the kitchen of a Second avenue restaurant and Levy won, 67 to 64.

Avenue B recognizes Frank Dostal as its mayor. In the Bronx Max Reich is sponsor for the welfare of the masses in the welfare of Wilkins avenue, Morris Eisensteln looks after Bryant avenue, and Charlie Lynch takes care of Grand Concourse. H. Stuart Morrison is hailed as mayor of the West Midwood section of Brooklyn. Nat Vlodinger lords it over Eldridge street, Ed Rosensteln over Broome street, Herbert Nathan over St. Nicholas avenue.

What we want to know is whether the milkman has to run up 53 flights to deliver milk at the "sky-scraper bungalow."

Scientists have found germs increase their speed under a red light. Certainly, and some of them are driving automobiles.

An Old Myth Dies

Childhood's beliefs die hard, and yet the story of that brave little Hollander who held his fist overnight in a crack in the dyke and saved his village seems to call for sympathetic interment. For the recent inundations of the Low Countries, as first one storm and then another assaulted the modern dykes, are on such a vast scale that the idea of using any childish fist as a flood-preventive measure simply cannot be entertained. But it may be that it worked once, says the Baltimore Sun. In that case, however, it follows that they didn't have such terrific storms in the old days as now occur, and any old-timer will testify that this is impossible.

The desire of aviators to break old records and establish new ones often brings forth most interesting efforts. Very often, too, the results seem to have no real relation to practical life, nor even practical flying. Perhaps the finest example is provided by the pilot, who, on encountering a gale, nosed into it, throttled his engine until its "pull" exactly equaled the pressure of the wind and so kept his plane stationary in the air for an hour. "A record," it is said, "for motionless flying." This seems very much akin to the political procedure of amending a progressive motion with a retrogressive one, and getting nowhere except into the record.

Albania is going in for modern improvements. First it got itself a king, which is modernism in this little Balkan state even if it isn't elsewhere. But that was only the beginning of the march of progress. Simultaneously the streets of its capital, Tirana, were illuminated with electric lights and the first daily paper came off the press. This much having been accomplished the rest ought to follow thick and fast. In no time at all we anticipate hearing that Albania has a parking problem, petting parties, short skirts, bobbed hair, golf and a good roads movement. The world does move and even little forgotten, out-of-the-way places like Albania have to move with it.

Julu Manlu, Rumania's new premier and his peasant cabinet, were received by Queen Marie and later by Princess Helen, mother of seven-year-old King Michael. M. Manlu announced that the peasants had the greatest sympathy and respect for the royal house and would support the dynasty loyally. Which means exactly as much as when a Bratianu promised to support the dynasty. Marie understands M. Manlu and his peasants. They will now proceed to do exactly as they like.

Nature's Medicine

One of the worst features of the winter season is the amount of illness that is caused by the various forms of influenza, grip and ordinary colds, says the Gary Post-Tribune. Absences from work on account of these maladies are a severe blow to industry and business. The delegates to the National Safety congress were recently informed that 20 per cent of all claims on benefit associations made for illness were made on account of influenza or grip. If people could only avoid getting these diseases they would save themselves discomfort, doctors' bills, loss of wages and danger of serious illness. The people who get all the fresh air they can, who ventilate their homes thoroughly and who are careful to take a good amount of physical exercise are the ones who stand the best chance to escape such infections. Fresh air is a wonderful medicine.

There is no doubt that education of the masses is the salvation of the Russian people, for their ignorance is what makes it possible for less than one per cent of their population to lord it over all the rest. But if re-education must be had to soldiers as teachers, men who have advanced little beyond the rudiments of reading and writing, it seems that the day of intellectual awakening in Russia is still some distance off. The Soviet is proceeding along the right line, however, in liberalizing the schools and making them free. That is an important principle to establish. Eventually, not in ten years perhaps, but within two or three decades the results should begin to be noticeable in Russian popular thought and action.

Alec Winkler, of Croton, was in town last week. Alec is one of the Democratic County Committeemen, and it can not be doubted but that he is a loyal Democrat. He recently gave us a check to send Al Smith, in helping to bear the Democratic campaign expenses incurred. Al has not yet sent in his personal thanks for this loyal recognition, but they no doubt recognize that there is at least one Democrat here remaining

loyal to the party organization.

J. M. Rowland, who has been spending the past several months sons and everybody hopeful and extended trip out through California and other states, and on into Canada. Mr. Rowland will be gone several months—and we know he will enjoy his trip to Canada, as well as California.

There's Health—

and enjoyment in every loaf of

Butter Kist Bread

Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts and Past-
ries of all kinds all the time.

SPUR BAKERY

Gambill's
The Store That Saves You Money

REAL LEATHERETTE HATBOXES
AND SUITCASES, \$2.50 values

98c

LADIES FANCY PURSES,
Saturday Only

89c

VISIT US AND SAVE
NEXT TO SPUR THEATRE

"CREDIT"

"Commercial Credit is based primarily
upon CHARACTER and not money."

It is not how much money or property
you possess that makes you a desirable

charge customer, but it is the manner in
which you pay your bills.

RETAIL MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION

Spur, Texas

SAVE YOUR TICKETS and get a nice set of China, A BEAUTIFUL PATTERN, One that anyone will like. We give you a ticket with each cash purchase. Save your coupons and get your China.

SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

"Spur's Oldest Store"

W. L. Gragson, of Steel Hill, was on the streets one day the past week. He reports everything in good shape at this time.

Look Over Our House Plans

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
Spur, Texas

BRAZELTON LUMBER COMPANY

*A Good Yard
in a Good Town*

BELL'S MARKET

We are equipped with the new and improved
JIM VAUGHN MEAT CUTTER
which cuts meats uniformly and any thickness.

We buy and butcher our own meats!
PHONE 12 SPUR, TEXAS

THE HIGHWAY CAFE

BEST MEALS & SHORT ORDERS
Special—A Short Plate Lunch, 25c

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

MAKE A PROFIT ON YOUR DAIRY COWS DURING 1929!

WE WILL HELP YOU DO IT BY GIVING YOU THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CREAM—

SELL IT SWEET!

SPUR CREAMERY

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES BUILDING EXTENSION LINE FROM CROSS PLAINS

Abilene.—In order to provide two-way or loop line service to Cross Plains, Burkett, Rising Star, Pioneer and oil fields in this district and to take care of more power load, the West Texas Utilities Company is constructing thirty one miles of 66kv line from Cross Plains through Burkett to Santa Anna.

To complete and operate the extension, the company will build a steel latticed 66 kv substation at Cross Plains and will equip the Santa Anna substation for 66 kv lines.

The new lines will connect with the Ballenger, Talpa, Valera and Santa Anna transmission line.

R. M. Duboise a good citizen of Route 1, was a recent business visitor in Spur, spending some time here trading and meeting with his friends.

MRS. WHIGHAM TO TEACH PHONETICS IN SUMMER

Since no work below the fourth grade will be offered in the Summer School, Mrs. T. W. Whigham has agreed to take a limited number of pupils for special work in Phonics. Classes will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 each morning. They will continue for a six weeks period beginning Monday, May 27.

Mr. Cluck is very anxious for Mrs. Whigham to give this work since he and the primary teachers agree that in practically every class in which a child has trouble with his reading or spelling, it is because he has not had the proper foundation work in phonics.

Mrs. Whigham plans to take only a limited number of pupils and give them individual instruction. They will be taught the fundamental principles of phonics in a thorough manner. The course also includes reading and spelling lessons daily to teach them how to apply phonics in all their work.

All those interested in this course should get in touch with Mrs. Whigham at once as classes will begin next Monday. Itc

A FEW LEADERS CONTROL

Minimizing the importance of the reapportionment of membership in the National House of Representatives, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, declares that it really does not matter how many members there are as four or five men run things anyway.

This is doubtless true. So far as legislation is concerned, the average Congressman has very little influence, and all the eloquent speeches made on the floor change few votes, if any. The leaders decide what legislation is to be passed and if they find that they cannot command enough votes to put the measure through, they just sidetrack it and wait for a more favorable time.

Hundreds of bills are introduced which their proposers well know have not the slightest chance of enactment, but those gestures sometimes impress folks back home, and when they fail there is always a plausible alibi ready.

Every Congressman performs much useful work in Washington for his constituents, however, in looking after matters before the various executive departments and bureaus, and most of them are able to get a new postoffice building or an appropriation of some kind for their districts occasionally, which adds to their prestige.

But, so far as influencing general legislation is concerned, a very few members run the machine. The rest might as well stay at home.

The same is true of the Texas Legislature. A few leaders who are not members of the Legislature get together and decide what legislation is to be enacted and generally settle it.—Haskell Free Press.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the assistance and many kind words of sympathy and help to us through the illness and death of our little son, Raymond Thomas Basham. These kindnesses will ever be cherished in our hearts and memory.—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Basham and family.

An Oklahoma Mother Says:



"BLACK-DRAUGHT is a fine medicine to give to children. I use it for mine whenever I need to give them a laxative. They don't mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves constipation and the bad symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found it useful in my home."

"When I was a child my mother gave it to me whenever I complained of not feeling well. I have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the children and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brassfield, Claremore, Okla.

BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Women who need a tonic should take CARDUL. In use over 50 years. G-141

SAY—LISTEN!

A minister in a certain town in Alabama took permanent leave of his congregation in the following manner:

"Brother and sisters, I come to say goodbye. I don't think God loves this church, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. I don't think you love me because you have not paid my salary. Your donations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and 'by their fruits ye shall know them.'"

"Brethren, I am going away to a better place. I have been called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. 'Where I go ye cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for you' and may the Lord have mercy on your souls."

D. D. Stewart, of four miles east was on the streets the first of the week, greeting friends. He, too, was smiling broadly the result of good rains and ideal crop planting seasons. Notwithstanding the long continued dry weather, the Spur country as a whole is now in fine shape with prospects of making the biggest crops ever before known. The rains came in plenty time for all agricultural purposes, and with the good season it appears now that worms only may come to harass the farming.

PURE and WHOLESOME

Pearl comes to you pasteurized in sterilized bottles. You'll Enjoy it!



WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Coca Cola Bottling Co.

J. T. BILBERRY, TRANSFER

PHONE 169 RESIDENCE 279m

FOR QUICK SERVICE—TEAM OR TRUCK

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

They had many glorious and successful adventures together, guided always by the motto "One for all and all for one."

A romantic expression of the spirit of cooperation—a spirit that always leads to achievement.

It is in this spirit we wish to regulate all our relations with our depositors and the citizens of this territory.

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU—SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW AND STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT YOU



E. C. EDMONDS, President

JAS. B. REED, Cashier



UPON THIS WE BUILD

That business which gives its customers something more than the mere commodity which they come to buy is the business that is most likely to prosper.

It is by this modern axiom that the West Texas Utilities Company is constantly guided.

Therefore we strive to do more than furnish good electric service and the best of merchandise. We know that it is equally important to build a reputation for fair dealing, fair prices and true public spirit.

We proudly point to more than 52,000 satisfied customers residing in the 110 prosperous cities, towns and communities of West Texas.

West Texas Utilities Company

HERE IN JUDGING ROOMS OF DISTRICT

Miss Sallie Hill of College Station was here Monday doing the district living room judging. Mrs. D. P. Christopher's room was judged Monday morning. If Mrs. Christopher was here Monday doing the district, her room will be judged for place among the state winners. The Womens Home Demonstration Council has raised money to send Mrs. Christopher to the Short Course. There she will have a

Dave Taylor and wife, of Spur, and J. L. Ligon and wife of Ralls, last week went to Stephenville to be with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Taylor through a surgical operation. Mrs. Taylor is seventy three years of age, and stood the operation nicely and is now recovering most satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor formerly lived in Spur and have many friends and acquaintances here who wish Mrs. Taylor a speedy recovery from her illness and operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chambers, of the north part of the county, were recent visitors and shoppers in the city.

Dennis Harkey, of Dickens, was in Spur Saturday, transacting business.

Byron Haney, of J. N. Haney & Son of Afton, was transacting business in Spur one day the past week. Byron reports business and conditions good in Afton and the Afton territory.

Mrs. Kewn, of Stamford, is in Spur visiting at the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speer.

Mrs. Dick Speer is in Quitaque, assisting in the establishment of a new variety store at that place.

Miss Marjorie Young, of Stamford, is in Spur, employed with the Speer's Variety Store.

Shorty Davis, who is this year again farming in Garza county, has been spending the week in Spur with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Davis. He reports good rains in that section as well as here.

W. F. Bradshaw was here from Dickens Monday, and while here was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office. Mr. Bradshaw informed us that he had moved to Dickens from the Plains country.

Howard Campbell was here during the week from Dickens.

Judge F. C. Gipson was here from Dickens during the week.

C. A. Gladdish, one of the leading business men of Dickens, was here on business with wholesalers the past week.

G. W. Day, of north of Dickens, was trading in Spur during the past week.

County Tax Assessor A. B. Hogan was in town this week from Dickens. Shorty has been busy assessing taxes the past several weeks, and is now completing the work and preparing to make up his tax rolls.

We this week received a letter from Miss Vestal Morrison requesting that the Texas Spur be mailed to her hereafter in Gainesville, Texas.

W. R. Rickels favored us with a dollar and fifty cents for the renewal of his subscription.

Jewish Emigration

A hundred years ago 80 per cent of the world's Jewish population was concentrated in Russia, Poland, Austria, Germany and Hungary. It contains well under 60 per cent today, writes Leonard Stein in Current History. Emigration en masse began in 1881, with the initiation of wholesale persecution of Jews in Russia and Galicia. Between 1881 and 1923 close to 3,000,000 Jews uprooted themselves from the European ghettos to seek new homes under the shelter of more liberal institutions. Of these, at least 2,500,000 made their way to various parts of the American continent. The Jewish population of the English-speaking countries is now estimated at about 4,000,000, one-fourth of the Jewish population of the world. Since the passing of the United States immigration act, the Jews have gone to Canada, Argentina and Palestine in increasing numbers.

For more than a century and a half the savings bank has been conducted by men and largely for men. Lately many of the conservative directors of savings banks in the United States awoke to the fact that more than half of the depositors in these institutions are women. Up to that time, only half a decade ago, little or nothing had been done to cater to the growing army of women patrons. Even today only a small percentage of our savings bank officials know the relative proportions of their male and female depositors, says the Thrift Magazine. The officials of one of the largest savings banks in this country, having 200,000 depositors, recently learned that 75 per cent of their accounts are handled by women, either in their own right or for some member of their family.

It sounds strange to hear of the two thousand six hundred eighty-first birthday of a city, but that anniversary has just been celebrated in Rome; and it is interesting to note that the occasion was utilized for the inaugural sitting there of the First National Congress of Roman Studies. Other things happened, such as that everybody carried a flag and as that 70 bands played in 70 piazzas. Moreover, new schools were opened, public gardens were dedicated and the airport, Littorio, in the northern campaign, was put to use for the first time. As Romulus said to Remus, it's a live-wire town, -it right.

In Warsaw the government has issued an edict dealing with the dress of its women employees. "The mild manner in which the ultimatum was received," says a dispatch, "leads the officials who fathered the order to believe that there will be trouble in the ranks tomorrow." Which thought seems to embody about the most inclusive contribution to the discussion of "how to know women" that we have seen, says the Baltimore Sun. In any possible situation, it says in effect, expect from any possible attitude any possible response. That this is a good theory is perhaps proved by the fact that it will not be a bit of help in practice.

People who take more than they need from the table of the earth do not always know that they are pigs, but they are. Socialism will not cure the pig habit. The way out is for those who take more to consider themselves as trustees for the surplus, writes Charles S. Osborn in the American Magazine. Maybe some day they will help others up to the table where they can help themselves. That day of things is coming rapidly. It must not be called charity. The name for it is justice.

We must hold ourselves in readiness for a series of accidents: It seems China now has districts called "safety zones."

None of the many authoritative books on table service mentions the most delicious way to serve ice cream, viz: On the dasher.

Motor statistics promise a car for each family. They do not discourage street railway confidence in a steady supply of straphangers.

An average mile of railway line in the United States last year handled seven passenger trains and seven freight trains each day.

A returned army officer describes Sandino as "just a little prowler back in the Nicaraguan hills." He should have added, "with claws."

Some of the people you would least expect could do it are able to cut up linoleum for the kitchen floor so the pattern comes out just right.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR M. L. NICHOLS WEDNESDAY

A birthday dinner was served in honor of M. L. Nichols at their home Wednesday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Nichols, and after several selections of music Mr. Nichols was led by his little granddaughter, Marie Kynard, to the table full of gifts. The dinner was served by his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kynard. After a number of games of 42 the guests departed for their homes, among whom were Charley Fox, Jake Watmon, Ruby Rucker, Hubert Morris, Dr. Howard, Ed McArthur, and a number of other friends.

White Moore came in Saturday from his farm and ranch west of Spur, spending some time here on business.

L. A. Hindman, and family, left Wednesday of this week for an extended trip through the Rio Grande Valley and other points of interest in South Texas. They will be gone several weeks.

R. L. Mimms and Dave Taylor have formed a partnership in the insurance business, and very probably will establish an office in the city at an early date.

Jack Hogan, who is attending S. M. U., will be at home next week. Jack is specializing in journalism, and is breaking all former records in this line at the college. During his last term in Spur High school Jack edited the school paper, demonstrating exceptional ability in actual newspaper work. Jack will make good in the field of journalism.

G. W. Grubbs, a prominent citizen of the Red Mud country, was trading in town the first of this week.

Prof. R. P. Bell, of Prairie Chapel, was in Spur one day the first of the week and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office. He informed us that his school would close next week.

W. A. Grizzle, of Kalgary, was in town Wednesday and while here dropped in at our sanctum and left a dollar and fifty cents with us in renewal of his subscription to the Texas Spur.

J. A. Legg, of Croton, was in the city the past week, and favored us with a check for the renewal of his subscription to the Texas Spur.

Leonard Jopling is now sporting a brand new Chevrolet car.

L. G. Crabtree, of Croton, east of Dickens, was trading and transacting business in Spur during the week. He reports good rains and everything now in promising condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hufstader, of Dockum Valley, were visiting and shopping in the city Saturday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Powell, of Dry Lake, were shopping in the city Saturday.

W. L. Lusk, of Dickens, was here transacting business during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lairson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson formed a fishing party Saturday evening, spending the night on Bull Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan and daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth, Nedra and Peggie Jane, left Sunday for Belton to visit with Mr. Hogan's parents, other relatives and friends of that part of the state.

Sim Moss, of north of Dickens, was in Spur trading the past week. He reports everything wet up in the north part of the county at this time.

FISHING GOOD IN ASPERMONT LAKE PLENTY WATER PLENTY FISH

USED CAR BARGAINS

One Ford Coupe, 1926 model
One Ford Coupe, 1925 model
One Studebaker Coupe, 1925 model
One Studebaker, Coupe, 1926 model
One Reo Truck, 1926 model

Will Sell These Cars Worth The Money

HARKEY MOTOR CO.

SPUR,

TEXAS

DE LUXE TIRE COMPANY

-open-

SATURDAY, MAY 25th

A Complete Line of

TIRES and

Vulcanizing Equipment

18 Months Guarantee on 6-ply Tires
12 Months Guarantee on 4-ply Tires

SMITH & BOWMAN

MONEY SAVING VALUES

On Dry Goods and Shoes

SATURDAY-MONDAY

Ladies Full Fashioned
Pure Thread Silk Hose

\$1.95 values at

\$1.49

A Big Reduction on
Ladies and Misses Novelty Shoes

\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

One Group of
Ladies Trimmed Hats

\$1.95

Mens Dress Straw Hats

Best Straws and Colors, at

\$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.95

One Lot of Ladies Trimmed Hats at

\$2.95

WE OWN OUR OWN—

Your city wants to light your home, your office, your store.

We appreciate the good number who have made connection with your city plant and solicit the business of every user of electricity in Spur.

We have a plant that every citizen of Spur should be proud of, and one that will give you as near continuous current as is humanly possible to give.

Three engines, either of which will pull the load except at peak hours, assure this wonderful service.

Pay for your city plant by patronizing it, and when you have done this it will help to lower your taxes or make funds for other city improvements.

You as a citizen of Spur are interested in the development of your city. Then why not take lights from your own plant, and if there is any profit in the check you pay for lights it comes back to you.

"What would the future of Spur be if every citizen was just like me?"

"Larry, the light man, wants you."

Plant phone 66

Office Phone 3

Night Phone 66

CITY OF SPUR

Light, Power and Water

THE TEXAS SPUR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

ORAN McCCLURE, Publisher.

FARM WOMAN'S PLACE IN INDUSTRY

An address by Phebe K. Warner, Chairman of Rural Life, at the Seventh District Texas Federation Convention.

The world today has some queer ideas. Especially is this true in the world of women. How it has all come about, no one seems to know. Nor can anybody put their finger on the exact date. Nevertheless, a great change has come in women's social world during the last century, and today, thinking women throughout our nation are asking themselves "What of the Future?"

In 1790, when the first United States census was taken there were 4,000,000 people in our nation. At that time more than 90 per cent of the people lived in their own homes. They produced their own food and clothing. They had practically no markets for two reasons. There was no need for markets because there were so few people who lived in town to buy. For the same reason the farm people did not produce in great quantities. The provoking problem of having too much, which today goes by the name of "surplus" had not arisen and when it did arise in one neighbor's home, they simply gave the surplus to some other less fortunate neighbor, and history tells us, as also our great grandparents, that everybody had enough.

In those days the farmer and his family were the most highly respected people in the land. They were the most prosperous. They were the most independent. George Washington was one of those farmers and a typical example of the high type of citizenship that possessed and lived on our American farms in that period.

There were no cities such as we have today. And only a few large towns. The whole nation practically belonged to the farmers. And they

honored and respected one another because they owned and controlled the world in which they lived. But there were a whole million less people in the whole nation then than in the state of Texas alone today. Why were the farm people respected in that day? Because of their superior social position, their prosperity and their power.

But times have changed. And today it is 1929 instead of 1790. Nearly 140 years have come and gone. The thirteen original colonies have grown into forty eight great states, and several other territories. The population has changed from 4,000,000 to approximately 120,000,000 men, women and children to be fed and clothed. Instead of less than a million families, most of whom lived on their farms and fed and clothed themselves, there are today 26,000,000 families in our nation and only 6,000,000 of them are left on our farms to produce the raw materials of food and clothing to keep all the other 20,000,000 families fed and clothed that make up an urban population. The greatest and most essential contribution to our national life is the contribution made by our 6,000,000 farm families.

Without the products of their time and soil there could be no cities. One half of the industrial workers of our cities would be idle and penniless and helpless, and the whole nation would be naked and hungry. Have our farm people ever for one day since the beginning of our national life refused to do their part and carry their load of national responsibility? Have they ever failed to produce enough materials for food and clothing to supply the needs of the nation. Has there ever been a time when our nation went cold and hungry for lack of food and clothing?

Then why is the farmer and his family not the respected prosperous and powerful social unit they were a hundred and forty years ago? Answer that and you will have found the key to the greatest problem before the American people today.

Let's see if we can find a starting point on this tragic riddle. Knowledge is one of the first essentials in the solution of any problem. If we all knew more, we might all do more. Suppose you take your pencils and notebooks and jot down a few facts to take home with you to

think about. These are not imaginary figures. They are governmental facts.

In 1926 the United States of America reached the highest standard of living that any nation in the world had ever reached in the history of the world.

That year, 1926, our national income reached the enormous amount of \$90,000,000,000.

At that time about one third of our population was living on our farms or in our small villages and were engaged in farming. Now what part of that \$90,000,000,000 did the one-third of the population receive?

They received for all the products of the soil of this entire nation less than \$12,000,000,000. The other two-thirds of the population who live in our towns and cities received the remaining \$78,000,000,000 of our national income, or an average of \$39,000,000,000 to be distributed among each of the other two thirds of our population. In other terms, our farm population composed of one-third of our people received \$12,000,000,000 and the other two-thirds of our population wherever they lived or whatever they did received \$78,000,000,000, a difference of \$27,000,000,000 between the rural people and the same number of urban people in the distribution of our national income. And who produced most of that food which was consumed in our cities? The farm woman and her children.

You may talk all you please about your art and music and sculpture and your wonderful clubs and your parks and the beauty of your cities. They are all wonderful, and the world is the better for them. But the city would get mighty thin and lank living on music and art and beauty alone.

The most essential group of women in this nation is the rural group. And what the city woman needs is to get that pitying, missionary spirit toward the country woman out of their heads and get busy paying their honest social and economic debts to the country women. The country women don't owe the city anything. They have done their full duty to the city and furnished unstintingly their full contribution to the life of our great urban centers. And that's why they haven't a bit of patience with the urban "up-lifters" that go about trying to uplift the

people who by their very sacrifices have made all the luxuries of the city possible. Look at those figures on our 1926 income. What do you suppose the rural people would have done if they had received their full third of that income which would have been \$30,000,000,000? Don't you doubt for a minute that the rural people would build just as beautiful homes and wear just as pretty clothes and ride in as good a car and send their children to college just like town folks if they had the money. The heart of the rural mother longs for all the advantages for her child just the same as the urban mother longs for them. But because most of our wealth centered in our cities so has all our great schools and churches and teachers and preachers and all other cultural things of life. And I ask you, is this democracy? Is it Christianity? Is it civilization?

Why, not more than thirty, or forty years ago a farmer could send his son or daughter to a good university, and they could have reasonable good clothes and a good time and take a good course of study for three or four hundred dollars a year, and he would pay for it with wheat worth about a dollar a bushel. But today it costs just a round thousand dollars to send a boy or girl to most of our universities a year and then they don't have a lot of margin, and wheat sold last year around 90 cents a bushel, and almost anything else the farmer has to sell or is forced to buy runs about the same ratio. Still he pays taxes to all our state schools at the same rate the business man pays. The prices of his products range about the same as years ago, while his taxes have multiplied two and a half times.

Now why all this injustice? I shall not attempt to discuss either the cause or the cure for all these changes that have entered into the life of our farm population in the past few years. But it is time for every American citizen to get the truth on our rural conditions today and ask themselves "in what way am I responsible for this unfair situation?"

Already the rural women are seeking a solution, and they are looking to their more fortunate urban sisters to help them find the way. Every day letters come to my home saying something like this: "We realize what the women of the towns and cities have accomplished through their organization to improve their homes and schools and towns, and we want to do the same for our homes and families and the schools and communities, but we are not organized. We have never learned to work together. We hardly know how to start an ad hoc to stick. And it is different in the country where we live farther apart and have no help and have our gardens and our little chickens and dairy work to do, and the children have so far to go to school. If we only had a leader to start us and direct our work until we could learn to work together."

WANT ADS

(10c per line, 6 words to line)

MAIZE FOR SALE—See L. A. Hindman.

For Sale—Two well located residences in West part of Spur.—H. E. Blenden at Spur Produce Co. 10tf

Hot Barbecue, cooked daily. Bring your bucket for gravy.—Central Market. 21tf

FOR SALE or Trade—New and used Hudson-Essex cars, Fords, Dodge, and Chevrolets. Will trade for land, lots, grubbing or good notes.—Dr. T. H. Blackwell. 23tf

WOOD FOR SALE—Come and take a look.—R. F. Bilberry, Gilpin.

PASTURAGE—Good grass, plenty water. See me if you have stock to pasture.—J. W. Garrett. 29tf

LAST SALE of season, Saturday, May 25th.—Methodist Ladies.

S. L. Porter, of the Croton section of country, was among those in Spur trading the past week.

LOST: Suit case full of clothes, somewhere in or near Spur. Finder please notify Texas Spur office.—Olan Brooks. 1p

LOST—Boys gray-tweed dress coat, between home and East Ward school building. Return to D. H. Stockton. 1tc

MONEY to Loan on farms and ranches. Long time and low rate of interest.—Mace Hunter, Agent.

ROOM to rent, modern conveniences, close in.—Telephone 138. 1tc

Right there is the greatest opportunity for the urban club to serve the rural club. Get busy and help those women by your organized power to secure a home demonstration agent to come and organize their county and bring all the women together and help them solve their problems which in turn will mean better food and more of it for the city. More cash for that food for that food on the farm and more money to spend with your husband's business firms in town. Why, every dollar the urban club helps make possible for the farm home will come straight to town and be spent in your town for those conveniences the farm women long for.

The delegate from my own home county will report right here at Snyder tomorrow that the home demonstration clubs of Armstrong county have added over \$72,000 of new wealth to our county this past year and most of it has gone into new rugs and furniture and clothes and college education and high school courses and labor saving devices that save time. And it has helped put music in the rural schools and send flowers to the sick and sorrowing. Why, folks, the rural people are just as big and fine and kind as anybody else when they have any way of expressing the inner longings of their souls. But it takes cash to do those things. And the State Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs may just as well try to choke salvation down a starving sinner without offering him a crumb as to try to win our farm women to their club ideals and not try to understand their condition and help them find a way to meet it. They don't need "uplifting". They need economic justice. They need fair play and a square deal in the interchange of their products for your products. They need organization and they know it and are reaching out after you to help them organize. The County Federation is the most logical county organization in which to unite the interests of all the women of the county. In hundreds of counties throughout our nation conditions are ripe and ready to reap the harvest of rural women into the State and General Federation. The question is, are the trained club women ready to reap the harvest? You are the great human combines that must reap this harvest. Do you appreciate their contribution to our national life enough and are you sufficiently conscious of your debt to them to reach out your hand of rural cooperation to them and welcome them into the great sisterhood of women they justly belong and which place they richly deserve. I believe you will because I believe the club women of America are the broadest minded and the biggest hearted women in the nation. There is everything to gain and nothing to lose by cooperation. And this is why I do believe in the possibility of the organization of our six million farm women for the enrichment not alone of our rural life but for the enrichment of all our lives and our national life. The greatest need in the United States today is a better understanding of our debts and our duties to our own people.

"The only satisfaction that a newspaper man can get out of life," according to Emile Gauvreau, "is that he can be trusted to keep a secret." Slim satisfaction, that. As a matter of fact, there is nothing so useless to a newspaper man as a secret. Having news that he is not permitted to publish, is like having an automobile that cannot run, or a bottle of wine that one is pledged not to drink. Of course, no respectable reporter will violate a confidence, but he would just as soon have a couple of wooden nickels.

Lumber, once a staple of the building world, is finding competition keen from modern substitutes. The telegraph companies, with an eye to the future, are making trade alliances with radio organizations. Artificial leather has replaced leather to a large extent for upholstery. The list might be extended indefinitely. In these days of scientific research and chemical activity, no industry can look into the future and say, "I have control. I am indispensable. There is no such thing as competition in so far as I am concerned."

Railroad presidents may seem hard boiled but inwardly are in fact tender hearted. Davies Warfield, former president of the Seaboard Airline, by his will, left practically his entire estate of more than 5,000,000 "to found an institution for the aged in memory of his mother." There is no finer philanthropy and it is a warm-hearted man who thinks of providing for the aged, says the Topeka Capital. The bequest comes to public notice, however, by way of a suit to set aside the will.

W. L. Hudson, of the 7th section of country, was in the latter part of the week. He reports good rains out that way and everything looking good for bumper crops this fall.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Bull is reported quite ill, suffering of pneumonia.

Lee Payne, of Dickens, was one among the number of business visitors in Spur during the week.

J. Z. Smith, of Red Mud, was in Spur one day this week. John Smith is one among the oldest settlers and best citizens of the Western country.

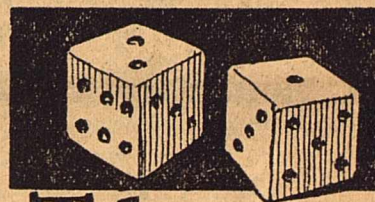
Mrs. W. M. Hunter, of east of the city, was shopping and visiting in Spur the past week end.

R. J. Bateman, of north of Spur, was here the first of the week, meeting friends. He states that every thing is now in fine shape.

Took Soda 20 Years For Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes all waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you!—Spur Drug Store.



Take out the gamble

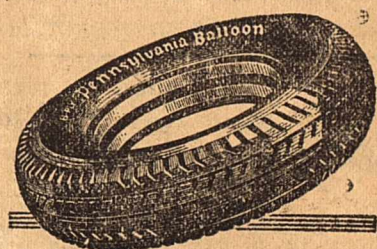
Don't flirt with chance in buying tire equipment by guesswork. Follow the tire-wise and put on

Pennsylvania Balloons

Get them then forget them. All they demand is a little free air about once a week.

Let us show you

KING, SAMPLE & PUTMAN



Call at 177

STOP!
LOOK
Listen!

When that watch is DEAD and the old clock is stopped, your eyes are bad and glasses are needed

Gruben Bros.

can fix you up.

GRUBEN BROS.
SPUR, TEXAS

FOR QUICK SELLING

Here are some items that should interest you for quick action. Let us show you what \$16.95 will buy you in a man's suit; regular and extra sizes suitable for Spring and Summer wear.

All straw hats on sale for half price.

All Tan footwear in men's to go this route; prices are below the wholesale value:— \$10.00 grades for \$5.95, \$7.50 Lewis make for \$4.65, \$7.00 for \$4.55, \$6.50 for \$4.10, \$6.00 for \$3.95. Men's black Good-year welt sole in two prices at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Men's fancy felt hats in \$5.00 grade to close at \$3.45.

1-lot well assorted pants for men sizes mostly 31 to 36 waist. Values from \$4.50 to \$6.50 to close at \$3.65

One lot men's Waist Overalls to close at \$1.15. Also in boys ages 6 to 15 at 95c.

Big line of Men's Dress Shirts on sale ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.65, newest patterns and collars. 1-lot men's heavy twill work shirts on sale at 87c.

See the extra values we are showing in Wash Dresses at \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.95 and \$3.50. Also big lines of nifty styled dresses for children.

We place on sale a big line of footwear for women in patents, blonds, tans, and other leading shades priced in ranges from \$1.95 to \$4.95.

We are very certain that the saving will be 20 to 25% to the purchaser. The prices quoted are for cash to all on these cuts quoted.

LOVE DRY GOODS COMPANY
C. L. LOVE

Professional Notices

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
General Practice

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

J. E. MORRIS
Diseases of Women and Children a
Specialty. Office at Red Front
Drug Store, Spur, Texas.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

DR. P. C. NICHOLS
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Nichols Sanitarium
Office Phone 158 Residence 169

DR. D. H. ZACHRY
DENTIST
Office in Cowan Bldg. Spur, Tex.

DR. A. T. REED
GIRARD, TEXAS
Special attention given to diseases
of women and children, and
electro-physio therapy

S. L. DAVIS
LOANS & INSURANCE
Spur National Bank Bldg.
Phone 264 Spur, Texas.

BOYD M. WILLIAMS, POST 161.
The American Legion at K. P. Hall
Meets every Thursday night.
LAWIS LEE, Comander.
A. C. BURGESS, Post Adj.
JAS. B. REED, Finance Officer.

DR. M. H. BRANNEN
DENTIST
Office over Spur National Bank

Spur Realty & Livestock
Will Sell, Trade or Buy Anything
Anywhere!

J. L. Hutto, Spur, Texas
Office Spur National Bank Bldg.

DR. T. H. BLACKWELL
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Diseases a Specialty
Office in Wendell Bldg.
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"By Injection Method"
See me at Dr. Hale's Office.
DRS. SMITH & SMITH

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FIRE INSURANCE & LOANS
Office at City National Bank

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ELECTRIC WIRING
Phones 173 & 137 Spur, Tex.

SOUTH PANHANDLE LAND TITLE COMPANY

Lands, Loans & Abstracts of Title
DICKENS, TEXAS

W. P. NUGENT & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Estimates made on all classes of work
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION



SPUR LODGE No. 1023
Meets every Thursday
on or before full moon.
Visitors Welcome

C. J. CROUCH, W. M.
W. R. KING Secretary.

Unconsciously

People judge you
by your personal
Appearance

Therefore it pays
you to have your
clothes cleaned
and pressed reg-
ularly.

SPUR TAILORS

DR. L. GEAR TELLS OF SHORT CUT TO LONGER PROFITS

You think you have eliminated the heavy eating, light laying drones from your flock but are you sure that you have got them all. If you are a good judge of the signs which indicate poor layers, the chances are you have eliminated the worst drones. In all likelihood, however, there are still a number of hens left which are on the border line or just below it; either they consume as much in food as they pay back in eggs or just a little bit more. In either case, they are unprofitable to keep, but hard to discover when ordinary methods of culling are employed.

Now these "border line" fowls require just as much care and equipment as their more profitable sisters. Care and equipment represent part of the investment on which a profit must be paid. It becomes self-evident, therefore, that very many such fowls will cause a serious cut in the percentage of profit returned on each dollar of capital invested. But the question is how to convict the offenders of their shortcomings. I know of but one certain way and that is to keep books on the whole lot of them and in a short while you will know beyond peradventure or doubt which are destined for a speedy trip to market.

Trap nesting, in short, is the one sure method of determining exactly how much each hen is laying and

whether or not she is going to be worth keeping on the job. Such knowledge is of especially great importance to the breeder of fine pedigreed fowls, but is sufficiently important to most poultry raisers to be worthy of consideration. Trap nesting, incidentally, is valuable in taming young birds which tends to increase productiveness.

Many will object that trap nesting involves too much labor. It is true there is additional work involved but it is questionable whether there is much more than would be required for taking care of a large number of fowls from which no profit could possibly be realized. Furthermore, the work can be materially reduced by dividing the flock and trap-nesting one section at a time. As soon as the desired purpose has been definitely achieved another section can be put through the course and so on until a dependable record has been made for every hen in the flock. This record not only serves to indicate best layers but it is an invaluable guide for the selection of breeding stock.

A flock should be trap nested for twelve (12) months to tell accurately just what each individual hen is capable of doing in egg production. To trap nest for three months and multiply by four, does no give an accurate yearly record.

And now, just a word about the mechanics of trap nesting. A trap nest, as everyone knows, is one equipped to hold a hen captive when she enters it to lay. Each hen in the flock has a numbered leg band on one of her legs, and before she is released, if she has laid, her number is put down on a daily record sheet, indicating that she laid that day. After a hen lays in a nest, she has to be released by an attendant and the nest left

open ready for another hen. Home-made nests of this kind are easily constructed, although space is lacking in this article for giving definite instructions as to how it is done. There are many ready-made forms of trap nests that give satisfaction and are reasonably priced. Some manufacturers simply furnish a front with the trap mechanism attached. It can easily be fitted to a suitable form of home made nest. Numbered leg bands for identifying the hens are purchased in series at comparatively trivial cost.

At least one trap nest should be furnished for every four birds in flocks of fifty or more, and one for every three in smaller flocks. Try to have a sufficient number so that hens do not have to wait too long for their respective turns. For the same reason, pay a bit more attention to the trap nests during the normally busy hours of the day, which are usually from 8 to 11 a. m. They should be visited once every hour, especially during the forenoon.

The use of trap nests enables the poultry raiser to learn some really astonishing facts about what his hens are really doing. He will be surprised to find that some of those in which he had most faith were least deserving of his trust, and vice versa. He will definitely drop guessing from his payroll and substitute scientific certainty. The change may mean more work of one kind, but it also means less work of a less profitable kind, and in the long run trap nesting is bound to pay a sufficiently large increase in cash dividends to more than justify the increased investment in labor and equipment. (Copyrighted 1929).

LAST SALE of season, Saturday, May 25th.—Methodist Ladies.

B. G. WORSWICK
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Practice in District and the Higher Courts. County Attorney's Office



SPUR CHAPTER,
No. 340

Meets Monday night on or
after each full moon.
Visitors Welcome

M. E. Tree, H. P.—J. Rector, Sec.

O. R. O. PRODUCT CO.
Sold By
CITY DRUG STORE
The store of neighborly service.
Guaranteed to him by the Co. and
him by the customer to rid the
poultry of insects and also sure cure

After all it Pays to
Buy Real Estate from—

**W. T. Wilson and
Ben Holly**
SPUR, TEXAS
Farms, Ranches, and Town Property
Listed. 15-4p.

LOOK

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

\$1.00

Work Guaranteed

Cash Tailor Shop

Next Door to Baisden Garage

**Highest Market
prices paid for
Hogs and Cows!**

ALSO HAVE A FEW
GOOD MILK COWS FOR
SALE OR TRADE.

JOE COLLIER

SPUR, TEXAS

Farm Loans—

—City Loans

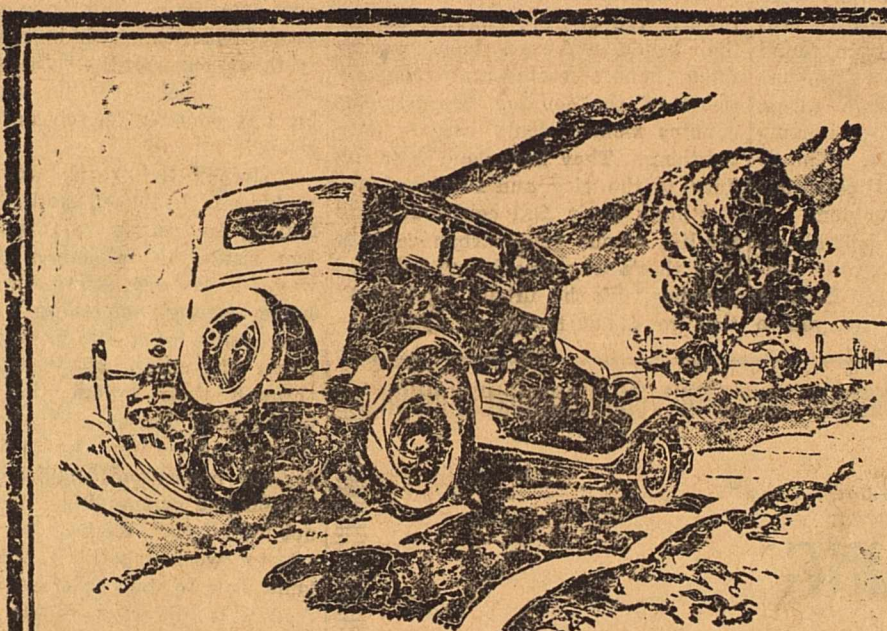
Made to suit you. Very
low rates. Liberal Allow-
ances. Quick Service. Op-
tions to pay all or part any
year. Let me show you
my proposition if you want
a farm or city loan.

E. J. COWAN

R. C. Forbis & Co.

CATTLE AND RANCHES
FOR SALE

Office with
W. D. WILSON
over Spur National Bank
Spur, Texas



You might call this "putting
the car over the bumps." Drawing
made from a photograph of
a car driven over a road sci-
entifically made bad at the Pro-
ving Ground.

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party,
every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard
Time) WEA and 17 associated radio stations

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A),
Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obliga-
tion, information on the new
models of the products I have
checked—together with your
new illustrated book "The Open
Mind."

- ☐ CHEVROLET
☐ PONTIAC
☐ OLDSMOBILE
☐ OAKLAND
☐ VIKING
☐ BUICK
☐ LASALLE
☐ CADILLAC
☐ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator
☐ Delco-Light Electric Power
and Light Plants
☐ Water Systems

Name.....

Address.....

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Here's where
a car leads a tough life

NO General Motors car is turned out of the factory until a fleet of exact duplicates of that model has been found good by the engineers at General Motors' Proving Ground.

Such an advance model must prove itself from stem to stern. The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil, and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance. It's a tough life.

Such testing would be beyond the means or resources of an individual. 1268 acres of land at Milford, Michigan, are devoted to this outdoor laboratory where hills are steep and roads are vicious. Men who are among the world's best automotive engineers conduct the tests.

This tested performance is as much a part of a General Motors car as the chassis. You can't see it. You don't pay extra for it. But you know it as you give the car long use on the road.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. \$525—\$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. Also Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 1½ ton chassis and 1¼ ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. \$745—\$895. Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. \$875—\$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new special De Luxe models.

OAKLAND. 8 models. \$845—\$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. \$1395. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Three years spent in its development and test.

BUICK. 19 models. \$2095—\$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheel-bases from 115 to 128 inches. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LASALLE. 14 models. \$2255—\$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 25 models. \$3195—\$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f.o.b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants — B Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

All General Motors products may be bought on the low-cost GMAC Time Payment Plan.

INSURANCE BONDS LOANS
GLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY
SPUR NAT'L BANK BLDG. SPUR, TEXAS.
Phones 84 and 122
See us for the best loans on brick build-
ings and residence property.
LET US INSURE YOUR COTTON!

We Handle Nationally Advertised
Line of Groceries — the kinds
that are Endorsed and called
for by the buying public.

Particular women, who order their
groceries by the well-known brands,
may well afford to do their trading at
this store—and you may rest assured
our prices are as low as you will find
on the quality of merchandise we sell.

GIBSON GROCERY

INSECT PESTS RUIN CROPS AT 2-BILLION RATE YEARLY

Washington—Mankind's battle to obtain mastery over insect pests that annually destroy one-tenth of the crops in the United States is an uphill struggle which may never be wholly won. Dr. A. L. Quaintance, research specialist in the Agricultural Department, said today, in an interview with the United Press.

Damage done by insects annually aggregates about \$2,000,000 in this country, Dr. Quaintance said. Damage will be much heavier this year unless the Mediterranean fly which has just appeared in Florida, is checked.

Telling of the efforts of science to reduce the damage by the insect scourge, Dr. Quaintance said many important crops could not be grown without the entomologist.

In a state of pure nature, Dr. Quaintance pointed out, spread of insects is kept under control by their natural enemies, but artificial conditions created by man are favorable to propagation of insect life. Without the checks now provided by science insects would multiply so rapidly the world would soon be completely overcome, he said. Insects have several million descendants in the course of a year.

"Because of the constant discovery of new imported insects such as the Mediterranean fruit fly, now in Florida, and the difficulty of exterminating these pests, our aim is not eradication but control.

"Every insect," he said, has one or more parasites. We try to find the parasites for each species we discover and then introduce them here

here so they may prey on the insects we are fighting. This method, biological control, is being very widely adopted and has produced good results."—Exchange.

A TOWN'S BEST BOOSTER

A writer in a current magazine observes: "If the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unfailing tonic, equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community asset than a newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than none to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

A good newspaper serves as the town's messenger to the outside world. It takes the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It is the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers and is fully aware that it is only through giving full measure of service that it can prosper and progress. —Exchange.

COTTON FARMERS TAX THEMSELVES 20 PER CENT

An analysis of the 1928 cotton crop of Texas reveals the startling fact that Texas cotton growers voluntarily taxed themselves nearly 20 per cent on the year's production. A tax of that size would break any industry, but from all reports, Texas will have a larger acreage in cotton in 1929 than it did in 1928, and probably about the same kind of staple.

The bureau of economics, Department of Agriculture, in reporting on the 1928 Texas crop, tells us that out of a total production of 4,937,455 bales 919,290 bales, or 18.62 per cent of the whole was untenderable on contract; 15.71 per cent of this was due to the shortness of the staple. Of course this untenderable cotton was worth something but the price which it brought was less than the cost of production. The damage, however, was not confined to those who produced this untenderable cotton, for it was spread over the entire cotton belt. This almost 1,000,000 bales of untenderable cotton was counted in the total amount of cotton produced and reduced the price on every bale offered the market. Let us take a look at the analysis and see just the kind of staple produced in Texas in 1928.

	bales	per cent
13-16 in. and under	775,467	15.71
7-8 inch	1,846,137	37.39
15-16 inch	1,560,584	31.61
1 and 1 1-32	601,857	12.18
1 1-16 and 3-32	117,838	2.39
1 1-8 and 1 5-32	29,109	0.59
1 3-16 and 1 7-32	5,961	0.12
1 1-4 and over	502	0.01

Total -----4,937,455 100.00
Of the total American crop of 14,241,003 bales, 2,539,109 bales were untenderable on contract and cost the farmers more than they got out of it. If none of this kind of cotton had been produced, the American crop for 1928 would have been reduced to 11,701,894 bales and the price would have exceeded 30 cents per pound, yet there would have been just as much spinnable cotton as there is today. In all probability some of his untenderable cotton was produced on good cotton land, the poor results coming from poor seed, not suitable for the crop. Perhaps it was the result of a combination of poor seed and unsuitable land. No matter what the cause, it ought to be plain to every cotton grower that he cannot profitably produce a staple that will not be accepted in the fulfillment of a contract.—Farm and Ranch.

HOW THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW READS

The new marriage license law recently passed by the Texas Legislature reads as follows:

Article 4605-A. For the purpose of ascertaining all facts required under the statutes, the county clerk at the time the license is applied for, shall examine the applicant or applicants for the license under oath as to age and residence, which shall be reduced to writing by the county clerk, and subscribed to by the applicant or applicants. In case either party is absent when application is made an affidavit shall be made by a person other than the contracting party as to the age and residence of the absent party. Said affidavit to be filed in the county clerk's office.

Article 4604-B. Application for license shall be made at least three days and not more than thirty days before the license shall be issued. Immediately upon receipt of an application for a license the county clerk shall record in a book kept for that purpose and marked "Notice of Intention to Marry," and after the expiration of three and not more than thirty days after the signing of the notice of intention to marry, the county clerk may issue said license.

Article 4604-C. Before the county clerk shall issue a marriage license the man shall produce a certificate from a reputable physician to show that he is free from venereal disease.

Uncle Jimmie Jones, of Afton, was greeting friends and trading in Spur the past week. He reports everything now in the very finest shape following the big rains. The entire country now has an ideal crop season, and if the worms are kept under control, big crops will be produced and marketed here this fall.

Oscar Henry, of the Afton country, was in Spur the past week, meeting with his many friends here and also trading with Spur merchants who are making competitive prices and reaching out after the trade of this territory.

Claud Gentry, of Elton, was in Spur the past week transacting business affairs and trading with merchants of the city who are each day and week offering special inducements to the trade.

D. G. Simmons, of Duck Creek, was among the business visitors here the past week.

Mrs. S. Williamson, of the north part of the county, was among the recent visitors and shoppers in the city. While here Mrs. Williamson was a very pleasant caller at the Teas Spur office, favoring us with an advertisement, she having a considerable acreage of grass land for pasture purposes.

E. H. Bakley, of Elton, was among the business visitors in Spur during the week, bringing in 'home products' for the home market.

J. M. Scott, a leading citizen and one among the old timers of the north end of the county, was among those trading in Spur the past week end.

You can bank on the quality of a cigarette that continues to be the biggest success in smoking history

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain the choicest tobaccos grown . . . expertly blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

They have a welcome mellowness and mildness that you will find in no other cigarette. Smoke them as often as you like, Camels never tire your taste.

The quality of Camels is never permitted to vary.

Only a superior cigarette could have won and held world leadership for all these years as Camel has done.



© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FREE FROM FLIES!

2 EASIER WAYS TO KILL INSECTS

KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Fleas—Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects

Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray

If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices

Liquid—50c, 75c and \$1.25. Gun—30c
Powder—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00
Gun—25c

SPUR AUTO WRECKING CO.

agents for
DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

We have on hand a nice stock of good used cars in First Class condition. Also new Dodge Cars and Trucks.

J. E. BERRY, Local Agt.

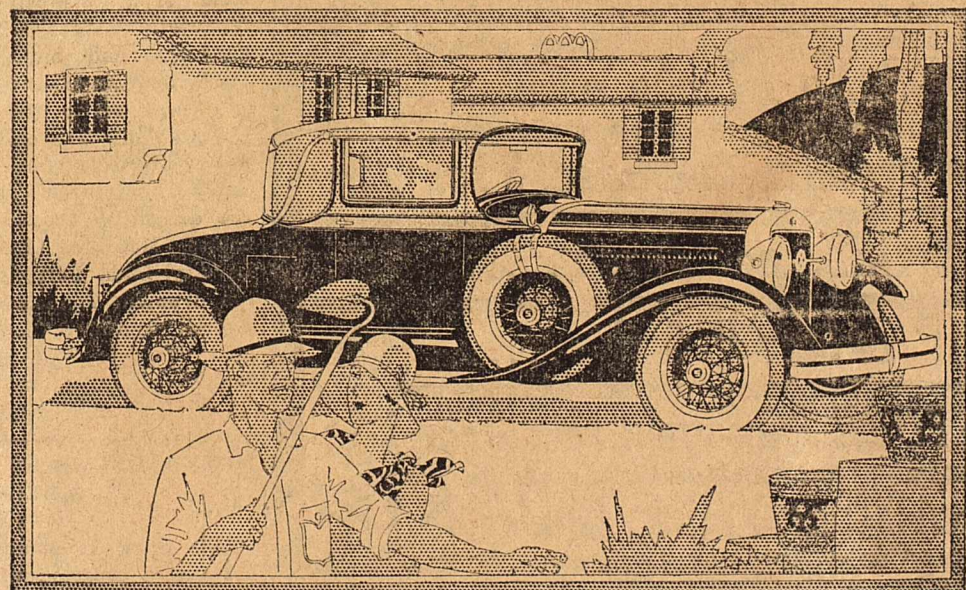
SPUR FARM LANDS AGAIN OFFERED FOR SALE

We are glad to announce that we are again offering for sale (at no increase in price) farm and small ranch tracts in Dickens, Kent, Crosby and Garza Counties.

Terms: One-fifth cash.
Balance on easy terms.

S. M. SWENSON & SONS
CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager

STUDEBAKER
world's largest builder of Eights
offers championship performance at One-Profit prices in The
Commander Eight
\$1495
at the factory



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1645. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, \$1495. Prices at factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

TODAY'S Commander Straight Eight has swept to a popularity eclipsing even that of its predecessor, the gallant Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

Studebaker, holder of every official speed and endurance record for stock cars, now sells more Eights than any other manufacturer.

The Commander Eight provides not only smart, youthful style and champion performance, but comfort unknown until

Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring suspension and added hydraulic shock absorbers. Double-drop frame is lower and costlier, but steadier and safer. Easier brakes; safety steering wheel; non-shattering windshield—Commander quality make its One-Profit price quite as remarkable as its performance.

50 Studebaker-Erskine Models
\$860 to \$2575 at the factory

FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

A boy baby was born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boothe at their home in the city. This is their first born son and heir, and we are confident in later years will develop into one of the leading men of this Western country.

G. E. Smith, who is operating a pottery plant in Lubbock, visited his brother, J. Mort Smith and family,

the past week in passing through in route to Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss D. Cobb, of Winters, are guests this week of her mother, Mrs. Kate Senning.

R. C. Forbis has established an office with Attorney W. D. Wilson, and is engaged in the land and cattle business.

INTRODUCTORY SALE CONTINUES

Goods are going fast, moved by
the attractiveness of our
Stupendously Low
Sale Prices

Come see our goods before you
make your purchases. We
can save you money on
every purchase

"THE FAMOUS"

Next Door To Bell's Cafe

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE STORE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AND LOW PRICES
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

GOLDEN FRUIT BANANAS
Per Dozen, 16c

COFFEE, Sam Houston, 3 lb. can
with Cup and Saucer and 2½ lb.
Sugar Free, for \$1.55

FLOUR, 24 lb sack, Royal 86c
Every Sack Guaranteed

COFFEE, 3 lb Maxwell House 1.44

SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho, peck 37c

Skinners Mac and Spec, 3 for 20c

ORANGES, per dozen 20c

SOAP, 10 bars P. & G. 39c

LETTUCE, Nice and Crisp, 2 for 15c

Green Beans, Young, Tender, lb 10c

2 lb Brown's Bulk Fig Bars, .. 25c
Nice and Fresh

We will have some nice Arkansas Strawberries. Bring
us your eggs, we will pay you top price.

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Pan Souse 30c per pound
Pork Sausage 25c per pound
Para Bolona 25c per pound
Seven Steak 30c per pound
The Home of Quality Meats. Every line of luncheon
convenience. Try us, buy from us and be CONVINCED.
goods, imported sausages and cheese are carried for your
—(Dutch).

Quality, Cleanliness, Courtesy

Price Misquoted in the Piggly Wiggly Ad of Last Week

Possibly we all are prone to err on occasions. Last week the Texas Spur made a most greivous error in misquoting a price in the Piggly Wiggly advertisement. The price of bacon was quoted at 13c a pound when it should have been 23c. The Piggly Wiggly grocery and market makes good prices and stand back of their advertising and the prices quoted—and were willing to do so in the instance of this mistake, but upon explanation customers were liberal and not insistent upon obtaining the misquoted price.

County Seat Election in Lamb County Fails to Carry Last Week

Last week an election was held in Lamb county for the removal of the county seat from Olton. Both Littlefield and Amherst were contestants against Olton, with the result that the county seat will remain at Olton. A two-thirds majority vote was required for Littlefield, while only a majority would have moved it to Amherst. The campaign was a warm one.

Miss Opal Nichols and Fred Haile United in Marriage Thursday

Miss Opal Nichols, teacher of the Tom Cross school the past year, and Fred Haile, of Spur, were united in marriage Thursday of last week, at the home of the bride in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Haile are now at home to friends in Spur.

The Texas Spur joins with friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Haile continued prosperity and happiness.

GREAT GRAND CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. W. S. HUNTER DIED LAST SATURDAY

The great grand child of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Robert William Nash, infant child of Mrs. Pearl Nash, died Saturday of last week, the little remains being interred in Spur cemetery. The child was only one month and fifteen days old, and had been suffering of erysipelas.

DICKENS CEMETERY WORKING TUESDAY, MAY 28

Everyone is cordially invited to come early Tuesday morning, May 28th, to help work the Dickens Cemetery. Bring your rakes, hoes and spades and let's clean it up. Last year was the banner year in the way of working the cemetery, but we can improve. If you cannot come send some one.—Secretary.

1925 BRIDGE CLUB

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given by Mrs. F. W. Jennings on Saturday afternoon when she entertained the 1925 Bridge Club and other guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. A number of tables were attractively arranged with covers of green for the games. Most unique prizes in the form of a Campbell tea pot and cups were awarded to Mrs. McClure, high club and Mrs. Zachry, high guest, and an Owl tea pot, sugar and cream set to Mrs. Shirley Robbins for low. The daintiest refreshments of cake shirbet and peach candy was served. Those enjoying the delightful occasion were: Mesdames McClure, Dickson, Davis, Laverty, Link, Perry, Robbins, Wilson, Wooten, Tanner, Cobb, Dickey, Everts, Smith, S. L. Davis, Newman, McAlpine, Dabney, Fox, Forbis, Zachry, Manning, and Misses Lucas, Hull, and Peggy Elliott.

MRS. ANDREWS HOSTESS SPUR DELPHIAN CLUB

The Spur Delphian club closed the year's program with a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Andrews Tuesday afternoon.

Mesdames Luther Jones and W. A. McAlpine were elected to membership in the club.

The library will be open on Saturday afternoons and the public is invited to get membership cards and enjoy our splendid books thru the long summer evenings.

Sheriff Bob Goodall and Ed Underwood, of Clairemont, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. White Moore was shopping in the city Wednesday afternoon of this week.

ENTERTAIN MRS. NEWMAN AND MISS HICKMAN

A very prettily appointed party was given Friday of last week in the dining room of the Spur Inn with Miss Hickman and Mrs. Newman as joint hostesses.

42 was the entertaining feature of the evening. Ten tables were attractively arranged with pink covers. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the trellis decoration and dainty refreshment plates carrying pink ice cream, white cake, after dinner mints, with dainty dolls in pink gowns as favors.

Those present and enjoying the occasion were: Mesdames G. L. Barber, George S. Link, W. S. Campbell, E. L. Caraway, J. P. Carson, Nellie Davis, R. E. Dickson, G. R. Elkins, R. C. Forbis, C. L. Fox, M. C. Goulding, B. F. Haile, Roy Harkney, C. Hogan, A. C. Hull, C. B. Jones, F. W. Jennings, E. F. Laverty, C. L. Love, Wilbur Manning, Oran McClure, P. C. Nichols, L. H. Perry, Wm. McAlpine, Sneed Twadell, Jimmie Smith, Roy Stovall, G. M. Williams, W. A. Williamson, E. L. Tanner, D. H. Zachry, Clyde Weaver of Abilene, J. H. Swan; and, Misses Julia Jennings, Jannie Osborne, Margaret Elliott, and Lucille Lucas.

PROGRAM YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING NEXT SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

1. Service in song.
2. Prayer.
3. Repentance: Pauline Oliver.
4. Confession: Sol Read.
5. Faith: Howard Stubblefield.

Mrs. Howard accompanied Dr. Howard back to Spur from Cross Plains the first of the week, and will spend some time here with the doctor. Dr. and Mrs. Howard contemplate moving to Spur and are here now to look over conditions, visit with friends, and determine if the move will be satisfactory in every way.

Miss Ella Garner returned the first of the week from Son Bonita where she attended a state convention of Retail Merchants Association Secretaries. She reports a most interesting and enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls where Mrs. Jones visited with relatives while Luther went to other points on business.

JOPLIN GROCERY CO. SPECIALS for SATURDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

FLOUR 48 pounds \$1.50

SUGAR 25 pound sack 1.43

FIG BARS per pound 12c

SALT Free Running, box ... 10c

BACON Dry Salt, pound ... 18c

PORK & BEANS, No. 2 can ... 10c

MACKERAL 6 cans 85c

LARD 8 pound bucket 1.10

SYRUP, Cane, Gallon 77c

PEACHES, Table, Size No. 2½ 19c

WE DELIVER

JOPLIN GROCERY CO.
Phone 203

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

HAMS, Morris Supreme, pound 26c

HAMS Picnic, per pound 22c

BACON Sliced, per pound 31c

COMPOUND, Wilson's Advance, 8 lb 1.08

FLOUR, Light Crust, 48 pounds 1.75

K C Baking Powders, 25c size 19c

MATCHES, 6 boxes for 15c

LETTUCE, head 7c TOMATOES, blk 12½c

BEANS Green and Golden Wax 9c

FRESH PEAS 9c NEW SPUDS 5c

Fresh Corn, Cantaloupes, Rhubarb

Strawberries, qt 16c Blackberries, 3 pts 25c

BANANAS Golden Fruit 17c

ORANGES full of juice per dozen ... 22c

LEMONS .. 18c Grapefruit, each 5c

PEACHES No 2½ Consul Brand 19c

PEARS No. 2½ Consul Brand 27c

Free Ham Sandwiches and Coffee

We Want Your Trade

HOKUS-POKUS GROCERY