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Spur To Vote School Bonds Next Week

Saturday, June 2nd, is the day set for the people of Spur Independent School District to vote on the proposed bond issue for the purpose of providing a junior high school. Every father and mother in the district who have children in the schools should be ready on that day to speak in behalf of their children's interests. Every parent in the district who have children to attend the schools in later years, should be on the lookout for the interest of their children.

Our schools are overrun now. In fact the progress of the work the past term was hampered on account of crowded conditions. It is reported there will be from one hundred to two hundred more enrolled in the schools next year than were enrolled this year. What will the teachers do with the children unless they get more room? It is a good time to make provision for a better school situation. Let's be there and vote for the interest of the children of Spur District.

Church Of Christ Extends Welcome

The Church of Christ will begin a Revival Meeting Wednesday night, May 30th. The meeting will continue over two Sundays. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Bro. Jno. M. Rice of Abilene, Texas, will do the preaching. I do not feel like Brother Rice, needs any introduction in Spur, having spent some time here in local work; also conducting the two revival meetings prior to this time. Every one that has heard him knows that he is a real gospel preacher, and stands firmly for what the word of God teaches on all subjects. I am sure that all his many friends are anxious to hear him again, and if you have never heard him this will be as good an opportunity as you will ever have.

The singing will be conducted by home talent and I can't say so much for it, because more than likely I will do most of the leading, however, you are cordially invited to come and help make it a success. I would like to have every one that is interested in singing at all to come and assist in the song service. We have just gotten some new song books, and I think they are as good as the best. If you don't think so come and see.

You are also invited to attend any service at the Church of Christ any time you can, and we assure you that a cordial welcome awaits you at all times. Our Sunday Bible Class assemblies at 10 a. m., and we are always glad to have visitors and new students. The subject for next Sunday at 11 o'clock will be "Spiritual Revivals." I am not sure now, but I do not think we will have any preaching service Sunday evening, but will have a good old time song feast. If you like good old time singing don't fail to be with us Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

H. P. COOPER, Minister

SPUR BAKERY IN NEW HOME

If you do not want to become hungry do not go down the street for there is the Spur Bakery with all kinds of good things to eat exhibited in the windows. This fine business moved into their new home by the Rex Theatre the last of the week and are doing business with a rush. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks have desired to make Spur Bakery second to none in the State and it looks like they are going to succeed. They have a splendid and have installed very equipment, including ovens, cabinets, racks, trays, etc. The Spur Bakery is selling the public quality products by way of bread; hot rolls, cakes, cookies, pies, etc., that are just hard to excel. This business truly is a great asset to our town.

J. H. Busby left Monday for Pyote to look after some business affairs.

Judge T. T. Bouldin of Mineral Wells, was greeting friends and transacting business in our city last Friday.

PUR WILL PLAY DECATUR Friday

Friday is expected to be a very interesting day with the baseball fans of our city since the greatest game of the season is to be played at four.

The Decatur Baptist College team will oppose Spur team on this occasion and it is expected to be a battle royal.

Decatur College has won a great reputation for fine athletics and has been very successful even with colleges above its class. They play to win—to win on a high plane, and not to win by tricks or undermining methods. Hence, the game Friday will be one played by clean sports who prefer art and skill to tricks.

Spur boys have organized a nice little city league and have been having some wonderful games. They are in fine condition and will give Decatur a run for the money. The people are assured that they will see a good game, and it will be fine to give Spur a good turn-out that day and help them win.

Post City To Have New School Building

According to an article in the Post Dispatch, signed by J. R. Durrett, secretary of the School Board, Post City is to have a new high school building by the opening of the next term of school. Post City already has two fine school buildings, but it seems that the demand for better school facilities is growing and that thriving little city is satisfied with nothing short of the best.

Again, it will be remembered that a Spur boy is superintendent of the schools in that city, and that superintendent is a hustler, a good executive and a school builder. The new building is to cost \$81,481.00 without equipment and is to be semi-fire proof.

Q. D. BRADSHAW PASSES AWAY

Quinten D. Bradshaw, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw of McAdoo, died at the local sanitarium Tuesday after an illness of several days. Wednesday of last week he underwent an operation for empyema, a very bad condition and poison continued to collect.

Campbell Undertaking Parlor took care of the body. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at McAdoo and interment made in the McAdoo Cemetery.

First Butter From Spur Creamery

The first butter manufactured by the new Spur Creamery was turned to the public Thursday morning of last week. The Rotary Club which met at the Spur Inn at noon Thursday was the first public organization to be served with butter from the new Creamery. This was done as compliments to Roy Stovall the manager of the creamery.

It is thought that the first pound was purchased by the editor of the Times, and we can vouch for it being an A-1 product. We have never had better butter in our home.

Many of the merchants over town are handling the Espuela Brand of butter which is the name given by the Spur Creamery. We have found Espuela Brand butter at Bryant-Link Company, The Central Market & Grocery, The Hokus Pokus Grocery, The City Market and the Gibson Grocery.

The first consignment of butter made tested 88 per cent which is one per cent above standard and was a very fine grade. We feel that the people will make no mistake in buying this butter.

L. F. Dozier of Afton, was in our city Monday looking after business interests and incidentally brought in a supply of cream to the new Spur Creamery.

C. A. Hulse of Dickens, was helping out the new creamery and butter factory Saturday by bringing in a supply of cream.

Rheba Dot McCaughey, Hazel Scruggs and Elvia Lee, spent Saturday night in the country with friends.

Displaying The Flag From Stationary Staff

I am often asked the question, How do we display the flag on Memorial Day? In answer to the question, will say, when flown at half-mast the flag is first hoisted briskly to the peak and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day, it is again first raised to the peak and then lowered, slowly and reverently. On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon until sunset, for the Nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living Nation.

A. G. ABBOTT, Scoutmaster

Blanton Speaks To Spur Voters

Hon. Thos. L. Blanton, representative in Congress from the Abilene District, spoke in Spur Between nine and ten o'clock last Tuesday morning. Mr. Blanton had not been advertised to speak here, but was enroute to Crosbyton where he had an engagement at ten thirty. He stated he did not want to pass Spur up and stopped just for a brief period to get acquainted and tell the people what he wanted to do for them in case they elected him their United States Senator.

During his address Mr. Blanton stated that he had fought the battles for the peoples' interests even if he did make the bunch at Washington mad. He stated that there was a provision whereby Congressmen and Senators at Washington were allowed \$125.00 per session for stationery. During the Wilson administration we had as many as three sessions per year which meant that every Congressman and Senator received \$375.00 for stationery. Mr. Blanton said, "I investigated the government stationery house and found it stocked with everything from an automobile tire on up. There were manure sets, playing cards, whiskey flasks in fine cases, ladies over-night cases, and many other things that your congressmen and senators were buying and calling it stationery. Mr. Blanton produced a bill of lading showing a number of things amounting to \$260.00 which he had purchased and brought into the chamber of the House of Representatives to prove to the people in the galleries that they were being grafted upon."

Continuing Mr. Blanton said, "Your government has 200 bureaus in Washington, two-thirds of which should be abolished. For twelve years I have spent my vacations investigating these bureaus while other congressmen and senators were off enjoying vacations. I agree that I have made some of these investigations rather embarrassing for some of the bureau chiefs. I have demanded to see how the money appropriated for these various bureaus have been spent. It was the peoples' money. Some of them could not make a very good showing and rather than face the music on the floor of Congress they resigned." Then Mr. Blanton named a number of chiefs who had to get out on account of the trusts they had betrayed.

In speaking of the number of savings he had championed for the people he enumerated Bonus Bill and caused its defeat which saved the people \$40,000,000.00; The Public Employees Bill was another bill he caused to be defeated and saved the people \$75,000,000 in taxes; The Sundry Service Bill was defeated through his efforts saving the people \$187,000,000. In speaking of other expenses Mr. Blanton stated that he fought the salary raise for congressmen and senators even when he knew he could have had \$2,500 more per year than he is now getting. "The salary raise was not lawful and I fought it," he said.

In stating some of the measures he now favors he enumerated the following: "I am in favor of stopping immigration into this country until 1935 until we can assimilate those we already have here. We have more than 500,000 foreigners yearly coming into this country and taking away the jobs of American citizens." I am in favor of stopping it."

"I favored and helped pass the Farm Relief Bill after we got the

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SPUR FIRE BOYS GIVING SHOW

Last evening and this evening the Spur Fire Department have charge of the program at the Spur Theatre. The name of the play is "Heroes in Blue," and is a fair demonstration of the many feats that a member of a fire company had to go through with.

The Fire Boys will appreciate the people patronizing their show tonight and practically every bit of profit in the show is to go into the fund for the Spur Fire Company.

These boys serve the community either day or night, rain or shine, and serve without price. It is hoped that tonight they will be favored with a good attendance at this thrilling program.

"Save-A-Life" Campaign Begins

So enormous has the destruction of life and property been in Texas caused by car wrecks that a "Save-A-Life" Campaign has been proclaimed by the Governor of our State. The time included is from May 19 to June 9, inclusive, and it is hoped that during this time that people will do everything in their power to make their cars safe for traffic.

It has been pointed out authoritatively that there are two causes for most of the accidents in our state, viz: (1) Careless thoughtless, reckless ignorance of traffic laws, or an utter disregard of same; and (2) Poor condition of safety factors of automobiles brakes, lights, horns, steering mechanism—causing approximately 80 per cent of all accidents.

There have been certain stations over the state designated as inspection stations. All persons are requested to take their cars to these various stations and have the mechanism tested by mechanics. All inspections shall be free and there being no charge unless mechanical work is done. The owner can select his own inspection station and is not required to have the work done there unless he so desires.

TESTS NECESSARY. The brakes should be tested; the horn, the lights, the steering mechanism and all truck mirrors. These five factors should be in first class condition.

The following is the proclamation that has been made by the Governor of our State.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION Whereas, experience has demonstrated that a considerable portion of the accidents involving motor vehicles is directly chargeable to defective mechanism or equipment; and Whereas, these accidents leave in their wake untold suffering and loss of human life and limb, entirely aside from wanton waste of and damage to property; and

Whereas, a feasible plan has been worked out to aid Highway Departments and State Officials and ably aided by the automobile industry and the garages and service stations, has arranged for such inspection, free of charge, to include examination of brakes, horns, lights, and steering mechanism and mirrors during the period May 19 to June 9, 1928.

Now, therefore, I Dan Moody, Governor of the State of Texas, do proclaim the period May 19 to and including June 9 next, as a SAVE-A-LIFE PERIOD.

And I earnestly urge that all owners of motor vehicles avail themselves of this opportunity of free inspection of such vehicles and the elimination of all defects.

Respectfully commend to the Mayor of each city, town and village that they make similar proclamation to their townspeople, that Presidents of Chambers of Commerce, luncheon and motor clubs and civic organizations, stress the significance of this safety movement, and I further recommend the subject of public safety as an appropriate theme for Clergymen and public speakers during the public safety period, to the end that greater success will attend the effort to reduce car accident hazard.

DAN MOODY

After being featured on a WTCC district meet banquet menu capons in Sweetwater section have been sold out at a record price.



REV. ALONZO MONK
Evangelist
Revival Meetings At
Big Tent
Began Wednesday Evening
May 23

Methodist Revival Began Last Evening

The revival for the First Methodist Church began in the large tent last evening with a large congregation. Rev. Alonzo Monk, evangelist of Dallas, is doing the preaching and his first sermon was a great one.

The music is in charge of Prof. Goodpasture of Fort Worth, who was able to command much interest in the song services.

The meeting will continue about two weeks according to a statement from Rev. A. B. Davidson, the pastor. Bro. Davidson has been working earnestly in behalf of this revival and is hoping it will be the greatest yet in Spur. He has been hoping and planning for many weeks that conditions will be just right for a great meeting.

The services are being conducted under the large tent just north of Godfrey & Smart building. There is plenty of room and the tent is comfortable and the speaker can be easily heard.

Rev. Monk is an able preacher and has had much experience in evangelistic work. He states that he expects to preach the truth to people and hope they will take it in the spirit of love.

Services will be held each morning and evening, beginning about ten o'clock each morning and about eight fifteen each evening. The First Methodist Church extends the public a cordial invitation to attend all services they can and work for the betterment of the community.

JOE FERRILL JOHNSON DIES

Joe Ferrill Johnson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of Afton, died at his home Thursday of last week of pneumonia. Young Johnson was feeling indisposed when some of his friends induced him to accompany them to Paducah. When he returned home in the evening he went to his room and never was able to be out again.

Funeral services were conducted at Afton Friday and interment was made in Afton Cemetery.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER HERE

P. S. Bailey, State Highway Engineer, was through Spur last week on a tour of inspection over the highway between here and Dickens. He will return to Austin soon to confer with the State Highway Department and suggest plans for hard-surfacing this road.

Mr. Bailey will be the resident engineer during the time for paving the road and will have full charge of the plans.

This road is to be paved as a result of an appropriation made by the Highway Department some months ago. Judge Brummett placed the matter before the attention of the Highway Commission and secured a nice appropriation, which with the amount that will be offered by Dickens County will enable us to have a fine paved road to the County seat.

Two beeves are already donated for the 1929 celebration to be held on the Cap Rock Scenic Highway near Snyder.

Memorial Services Next Wednesday

On May 30, at 10:00 a. m. the citizens of Spur and the surrounding community are called to assemble in the large tent just north of Godfrey & Smart to pay tribute of respect to those who lay down their lives that we might enjoy freedom in the land we love so well.

As the Master payed the Supreme sacrifice that we might have life and have it more abundantly. For greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. So the boys who answered the call to arms and gave their lives and payed the Supreme sacrifice that we might live and enjoy a home in a Republic where democracy rules and made it safe from the Hands of Tyrants. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should assemble on May the 30, to honor the brave men, living and dead who struggled to make America what it is. On that date we will place wreaths on the graves of our fallen loved ones. How sacred we should hold that day which has been set apart to bring remembrance of our cherished loved ones that are asleep. The dead will not know of the Memorial services that will be held in so many different places. But it is our duty to comfort the loved ones that are living and show by our love and speak a grateful tribute to the sacrifice which they have made.

The heroes of our great war were sacrificed in the supreme conflict of all human history. They saw democracy challenged and defended it. They saw civilization threatened and rescued it. They saw America affronted and resented it. They gave all which men and women can give. We shall give our most and best if we make certain that they did not die in vain. May we not forget no matter where they lie, amid the sweetness and bloom of the homeland or of the crimson stained soil of France. Our mindfulness, our gratitude, our reverence shall be in the preserved republic and maintained liberties and the supreme justice for which they died.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS GREAT SECTION OF TEXAS, WE ASK YOU TO PUT ASIDE ALL CARES AND COME AND JOIN WITH US IN THIS MEMORIAL SERVICE.

REV. A. G. ABBOTT, Chairman

TICKET CONTEST TODAY AND FRIDAY

There is a very heated contest on between the ticket sellers for tickets to the Decatur-Spur ball game Friday afternoon. The girls are selling the tickets for the boys, and are going in teams of two.

The Lyric Theatre is giving a ticket good for a whole month to the team that sells the most tickets. When buying tickets to the game remember to favor the girls you want to see win.

The contest is open to any girls who wish to enter, but there must be two girls to a team and the award goes to the team that wins. Get a partner, girls, and win the free go to the Lyric for a whole month.

HOME GIRL ON SCHOOL FACULTY

At their last meeting the Board of Trustees of Spur School District, offered Miss Lucile Lucas a position in the schools for next term. Miss Lucas is now a student in the Texas Technological College at Lubbock and will receive her degree from that institution within a few days. In securing her services as a teacher, the local Board feels that they have been fortunate and no doubt Miss Lucas will not disappoint the people in her ability as a teacher.

W. H. Young of Red Hill community, was in our city Monday selling cream to the Spur Creamery.

Dr. Blackwell reports that, with the exception of a few cases of small-pox and measles that there is very little sickness in the community.

A new \$45,000 high school auditorium is to be built in Hamilton at once.

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The State Democratic Convention opened at Beaumont Tuesday with two factions trying to control and elect their delegates to the National Convention. These two factions are the Moody-Davidson wing and the Johnson-Love forces. Both factions are representing dry causes with the exception that the Moody-Davidson faction are willing to harmonize.

According to the voice of the people of Texas in county conventions a few days ago there is not much tendency for the Democracy of Texas to harmonize. If Governor Smith, Senator Reed or Governor Ritchie expect to land the Democratic nomination on a wet platform, it looks pointedly that they will have to secure their votes from some other source than Texas.

Texas Democrats are anxious to see a Democrat President, but they are not willing to play into the hands of a foreign power or to permit the governmental policies of our country to become commercialized. The issue is not so much to elect a President because he is a Democrat, but to elect a man with a vision for the needs of our country and for the promotion of good government. First of all, we should be American citizens true and loyal, and our sovereignty should be exercised in promoting those principles of government that will place our country on the highest plane possible.

If Governor Smith becomes the Democratic nominee at the Houston convention, what assurance have we that we have a man that will, "Faithfully protect and defend the Constitution of the United States?" Governor Smith violated his oath of office as Governor of New York in 1919 when he said that New York would have no part in assisting the Federal Government in executing the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment. Is it not just as reasonable that there are some other clauses in the national constitution that would not please Mr. Smith to defend?

Our Government is based upon our Constitution and the Amendments it contains, and any officer that refuses or fails to carry out those provisions is a dangerous character to this country. We need a man at the head of our government who is willing to enforce every law on the statutes and willing to carry out very provision of our Constitution it matters not whether he be in sympathy with them or not.

It is impossible to draft laws that will suit the will of everybody. The murderer does not want a law against murder; the bank robber would like to have all the burglar laws repealed, and the brewers and distillers would like to have all the prohibition laws repealed. All these evil forces are striking strongly at the foundation of our government. We want a man for President that will protect our Constitution and our laws. If the laws are wrong let's repeal them, but so long as they are on our statute books, let's be faithful to them.

Second Terms and Third Terms
We find ourselves very much in accord with Louis J. Wardlaw, candidate for governor, on one point he has made. In a recent speech he declared that the fact that Mr. Moody is now seeking a second term is no reason, of itself, for voting for him. He undertakes to give some reasons why Mr. Moody is not entitled to a second term; we do not recognize the validity of those reasons, but we do agree with Mr. Laidlaw that it is wrong to vote for any candidate simply because he wants a second term, regardless of his efficiency.

The more or less widely accepted idea that an office-holder is "entitled" to a second term is wrongly conceived and wrongly held. So also is the idea that an office-holder, having served two terms, is bound to step aside and let someone else have the job. These two ideas have resulted in many incompetents being retained in office, and in many competent men being turned out. They tend to promote inefficiency in office.

The office holder who does not make good in his first term should be turned out. The office-holder who has served two terms, or three, or seven, with honesty and efficiency is better qualified as a rule, than anyone else the public could employ. Private business doesn't turn a man out simply because he has been on the job a long

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates announcing for office subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1928.

For Judge 50th Judicial District
ISAAC O. NEWTON

For District Attorney 50th Judicial District.

Baylor County
WILLIAM B. COMBEST
(Re-election)

J. DONNELL DICKSON
Baylor County
Cottle County
DICK DRESSER
of Baylor County

For County Judge
O. C. NEWBERRY
W. A. CRADDOCK
H. A. C. BRUMMETT
Re-election

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
WALTER MALONE

H. J. PARKS
R. P. (Roscoe) McCOMBS
F. F. (Fred) HENRY
M. L. JONES
(Re-election)
G. L. BARBER

County and District Clerk
ROBT. REYNOLDS
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor
W. F. McCARTY
(Re-election)

A. B. (Shorty) HOGAN
J. H. BIGGS
For County Treasurer
MRS. C. C. COBB

Commissioner Precinct 3
H. D. ALBEN
(re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3
FRED HISEY
(Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct 2
E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON
W. J. COLLIER

For Public Weigher Precinct 2
GEORGE SIMS
Re-election 2nd Term

Public Weigher, Precinct 1
J. A. AKINS
Re-election 2nd Term
J. W. JONES

Justice of Peace Precinct 3
S. B. RODDY

Constable Precinct 3
M. L. NICHOLS, Re-election
S. C. RAWLINGS

CORN FROZEN OUT

A central East Texas reader had his corn crop frozen out and is undecided whether to plant the land in grain sorghums or to increase his cotton acreage.

In your section, grain sorghum sometimes fails to make a good yield of grain in wet weather on account of blight. However, if the corn has failed to come up to a stand, I should be inclined to plant either grain sorghums or Mexican June corn, or possibly it would be best to plant some of both.

Among the grain sorghums, kafir is the one usually advised of they are grown in the eastern part of the state. Blackhull White kafir is the best variety. Other grain sorghums that promise to yield best in your section are darso and hegira. My idea would be to divide up your acreage between June Corn and kafir just as soon as possible and following soon afterwards with darso or hegira. Darso is said to be blight-proof.

While on the subject of grain crops, I shall call your attention to sagrain. This is a grain sorghum crop that has greatly outyielded corn in Mis-

issippi. It would probably not be a good plan to plant it extensively in your section because it has not been

thoroughly tested there, but it might be well for you to give it a trial.

—By EUGENE BUTLER

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Sizes Small, Medium Large

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Extreme care was used in Selecting these Styles - - - Only those that were Distinctly Different and yet Becoming to any figure, were selected - - - These are the most Unusual and most Attractively Styled Garments we have ever offered. The "Noon-Day Frock" idea has been charmingly carried out, signifying, as it does, a "Dressy" garment of Dependable and Colorful material, delightfully Styled - - - and the price is very low.

If Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moore will call at our store we will give them tickets to the picture "Road to Romance" at the Lyric next Wednesday and Thursday.

time; there is no good reason why public business should do so. The sooner voters discard these two fallacious notions, the sooner will there be an approach to real efficiency in public office—Wichita Daily Times.

COTTON DIES OUT

A reader wishes to know what fertilizer to use on a field where the cotton dies out when about six inches high.

I am not entirely convinced that fertilizer is the proper treatment for your field on which cotton dies out after it is just about knee high. It might be possible that this field is an alkali spot, and in that case the fertilizer would not do any good. The best treatment for alkali is plowing under green crops to increase the soil content of organic matter and also better drainage. If you can ditch the field to carry off the water better and then add organix matter, you will probably not have this trouble.

On the other hand, it is possible that this trouble is not due to an alkaline condition of the soil. Usually you do not find this alkaline condition over the entire field, but just a spot here and there where the cotton does not seem to do so well and dies before it gets very large. If this death of the cotton is due to poor soil, then you will find a well balanced high-grade fertilizer quite valuable in correcting this condition.

If this land does need a fertilizer, then for cotton I would suggest that you use one that contains not more than twice as much phosphoric acid as nitrogen.

If you plan to use ready mixed fertilizer, then I suggest a 9-6-3 to be applied under-neath the crop shortly before planting, at the rate of 400 or 500 pounds to the acre. If you wish to home mix I suggest that you use about 150 pounds of nitrate of soda or 110 pounds of sulphate of ammonia of any other of the nitrogenous fertilizers such as calcium nitrate or leunasaltpeter, and along with this nitrogenous fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate (acid phosphate) and 50 pounds of muriate of potash.

—By EUGENE BUTLER

Mrs. Pauline Clemmons, of Clemmons Insurance Agency, left Saturday for Dallas to spend a visit with her mother, Mrs. McAlpine.



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YOUTH DOES NOT TAKE ADVICE

By BRUCE BARTON

It was my privilege to have a small part in the preparation of some questions for Mr. Edison to answer over the radio on his last birthday.

LYRIC PROGRAM

LAST TIME TODAY
CODY and PRINGLE

in
"Adam and Evil"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 Paramount Special
"Metropolis"

MONDAY - TUESDAY
"Cat and Canary"

WITH
LAURA LA PLANT

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"The Road to Romance"

WITH
RAMON NAVARRO

The questions dealt with the personal sort of things which we human beings always want to know about each other: How Mr. Edison does his work; whether he still believes that under-eating is a help to health; whether he still sleeps only four hours each night; which invention in his judgement is the most important—and so on.

At the end of the interview we added the good old standby: "Have you any advice to give to the youth of today?"

To which the great genius responded in five words: "Youth does not take advice."

Youth does not take advice. There was a boy named Lindbergh, who conceived the crazy notion that he could fly across the sea. Any one of us might have told him that he would fail, but he would not listen to us. Alone he flew, and won.

And when he had won, we wise old people set to work enthusiastically to destroy him. We plied him with temptations to wealth. We sought in

every way to exploit his fame and turn the public's enthusiasm into disgust.

He would not take our advice. Instead he held himself so far above us that he has lifted the spirit of the whole world, and merely by being his own youthful self has done more than all our trained ambassadors to create international understanding and a foundation for peace.

Youth does not take advice. There was a boy named Voltaire, who wanted to write, but his father was determined to make him a clerk.

"Literature," exclaimed the old man, "is the profession of the man who wishes to be useless to society, a burden to his relatives, and to die of hunger."

But Voltaire persisted on his wayward course and became the most powerful influence in his century.

Youth does not take advice. In the very year when Edison was pursuing his tedious and apparently endless search for a filament that would burn in a vacuum without being

burned up, famous scientists in Europe announced publicly that the search could not possibly succeed.

Youth does not take advice. A young man named Jesus swept up the shavings in His carpenter shop one night, hung up the tools, and told the neighbors that He was going away. He was terribly foolish, they said to Him, leaving a good trade like that. The town was sure He would come to no good end, and "even his brethren did not believe in him."

Youth does not take advice. By dint of our fears and our hurts and troubles, we elders achieve a certain experience which we attempt to impose upon our children. Some of it sticks, and so we perform the useful function of keeping the world from going too fast and possibly skidding into the ditch. But fortunately we are not all-powerful.

Fortunately youth does not take advice.

Coleman territory is being advised as to WTCC convention rates in a letter from Sim O'Neal, Coleman secretary.

Several structures are being erected in Gustine in the reconstruction program following fire in the business section.

Floydada's municipal band will enter the annual band contest in connection with the Port Worth convention of the WTCC.

Old walnut stumps buried in the ground at Robert Lee are being sold

at a good price ranging from \$15 up.

Seymour will be 1929 host to the Green Belt District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the 1928 Quannah session voted.

Grape growers of Clyde section have perfected an organization to develop their industry.

A poultry anti-thief association has been formed at Hale Center.

C. S. Boyles is the first man in

Sweetwater to register for the WTCC convention; it will be his eighth time to attend.

Membership in the newly organized Quitaque Business Men's Luncheon Club is now over 30.

Alpine will be host to the 1929 meeting of the Texas Women's Press Association.

Spring Park, Spearman's new recreation center, will be opened June 5 and 6.

THE CITY DRUG STORE

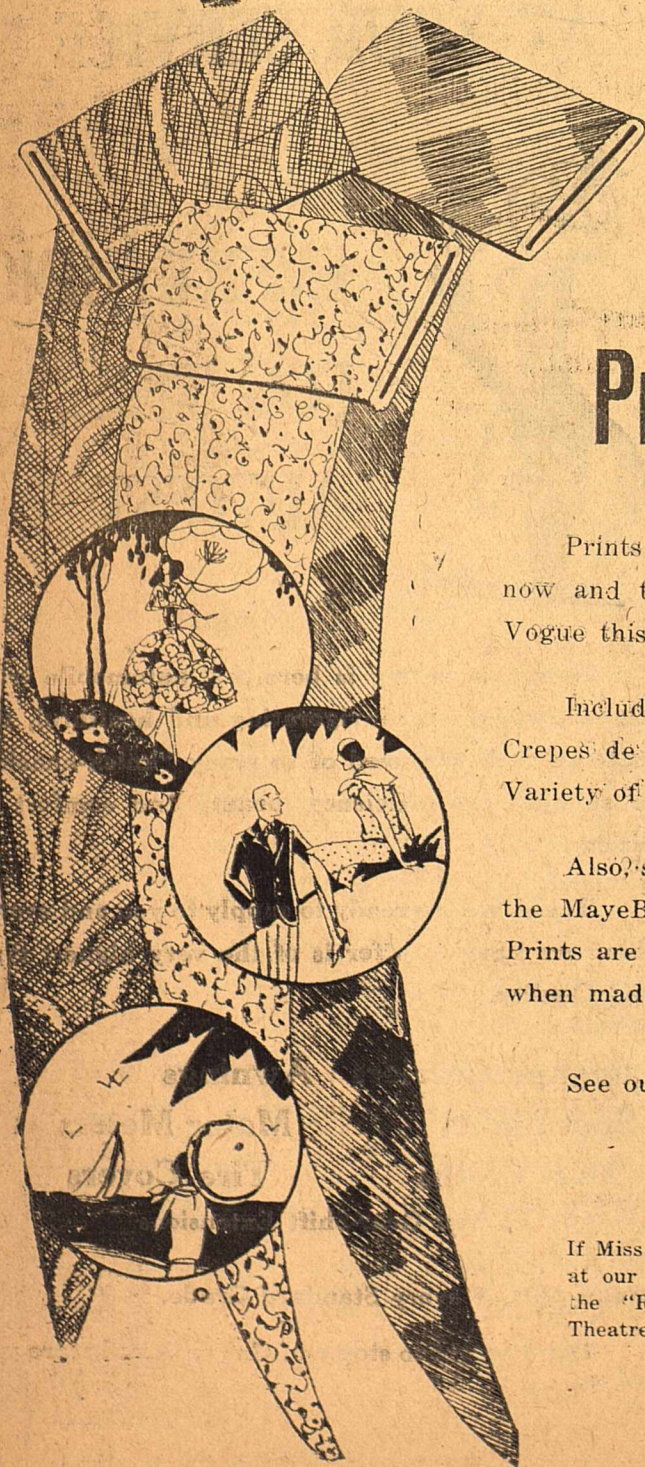
The Rexall Store

Just a word to remind you that we can care for all of Your Drug Store Needs

Drug and Drug Sundries

G. B. Morris, Manager

SUMMER SILKS



THE NEW VOGUE OF
 SUMMER SAYS

Printed Silks

Prints were never so popular as right now and they seem destined to enjoy the Vogue this Summer.

Included are the New Rayon Crepes, Crepes de Chine, and lustrous Fabrics in a Variety of pleasing patterns and colors.

Also shown at the same Low Prices are the MayeBelle and American Prints. These Prints are strikingly different, yet pleasing, when made up into Summer Dresses.

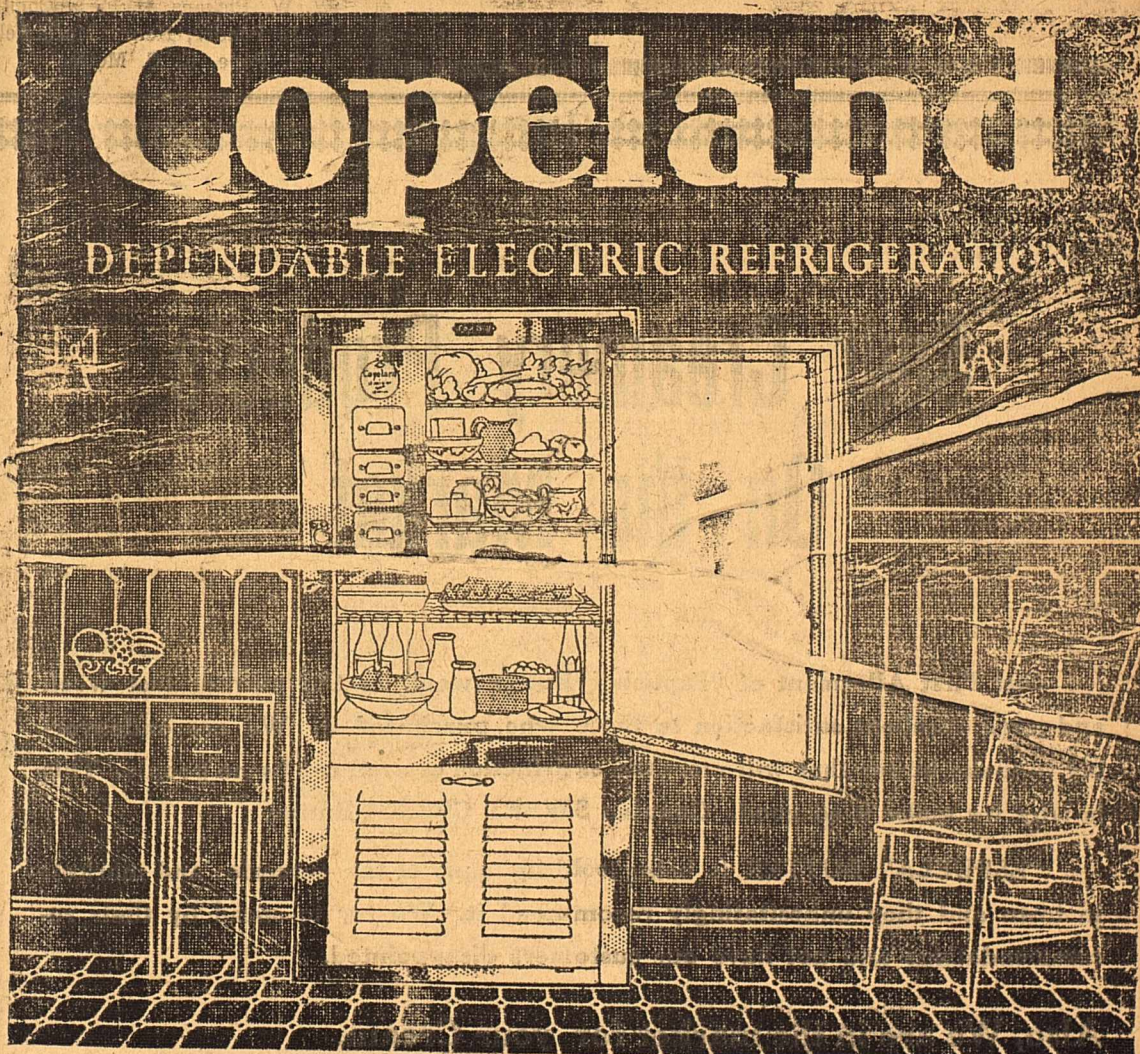
See our assortment before you buy.

If Miss Lorene and Mary Simmons will call at our store we will give them tickets to the "Road to Romance" at the Lyric Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Piece Goods Department

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Come On With the Crowds and Bring the Children



You need no longer be without an Electric Refrigerator!

With its striking new "N" models, Copeland has removed the final difficulty in providing your home with the healthful advantages of dependable electric refrigeration!

For the new "N" line gives you everything: proved economy, proved dependability, small or large storage capacities and low prices! Copeland has found a way of combining all the goodness of its more expensive models in special steel cabinets that are equally handsome, equally efficient, yet far less expensive to manufacture!

All the Copeland features are retained: double-depth dessert drawers, cold tray, no insanitary drain pipe, a minimum of 108 ice cubes, etc. Here are dependable electric refrigerators that are fit to grace the home of a millionaire—at prices that every householder will admit are more than reasonable!

Be sure and see these new model "N" Copelands. You will find exactly what you have been hoping to find for a long, long time. And they can be purchased for a few dollars down!

COPELAND, 630 LYCASTE AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Hardware Department

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Come on with the Crowds and Bring the Children

If Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell will call at our store we will give them tickets to the picture "Road to Romance" at the Lyric next Wednesday and Thursday.

FRIDAY



SATURDAY

METROPOLIS

DISTRICT COURT TO CONENE MON.

The May term of the District Court for Dickens County will convene at Dickens next Monday. Judge Newton will empanel the grand jury and set it to work Monday and will deal with those cases that will not require a petit jury.

Petit juries will be empaneled Tuesday morning and the machinery of the Court set to work in regular order. The following is the list of the jurors as have been selected by the jury commission and summoned by the high sheriff of the county:

- M. D. Ivey
- Jack Rector
- R. E. Dickson

- J. W. Jones
 - R. E. Rogers
 - C. W. Stephens
 - L. D. Steeley
 - L. C. Stark
 - Frank Speer
 - W. S. Smiley
 - A. J. Slatop
 - J. T. Rose
 - G. H. Snider
 - J. L. King
- List of Petit Jury, first week.
- A. B. Winkler, G. F. Smith
 - J. B. Wilkes, E. L. Smith
 - R. L. Westerman, Virgil Smith
 - N. E. Weaver, S. W. Watson
 - R. I. Wallace, T. Jeff Smith
 - F. F. Vernon, Mont Slack
 - E. T. Varnell, O. B. Sims
 - M. B. Thanisch, J. P. Simmons
 - F. L. Terry, D. G. Simmons
 - G. A. Sloan, T. J. Seales
 - Roy Stovall, T. W. Settles

SPUR LEAGUE IN FULL FORCE

The triangular baseball league of Spur has been organized and the members have been enjoying some fine games. The three divisions of the league are known as Dallas, Fort Worth and Bryant-Link. Each team has its manager and play by national rules.

There are five games per week played at the Fair Park. Every evening after six o'clock, except Saturday and Sunday, any one can enjoy a fine game. The first half of the season closes Friday, June 15.

The following is the schedule: Monday, May 28, Bryant-Link vs Fort Worth.

Tuesday, May 29, Dallas vs Fort

- W. C. Stewart, A. M. Shepherd
 - W. M. Stephens, T. V. Shockley
 - W. D. Starcher, W. P. Shugart
 - G. H. Stack, Jim Samples
 - J. E. Sparks, Ray Sanders
 - Geo. Snodgrass, T. J. Schoonover.
- Petit Jury, Second week.
- J. L. Robertson, E. L. Parks
 - W. D. Robinson, L. C. Parsons
 - R. F. Rogers, W. C. Pernel
 - S. C. Rawlings, C. H. Perry
 - Jas. B. Reed, E. H. Ousley
 - E. G. Rich, G. T. Oguinn
 - M. L. Rickles, Fred Pair
 - H. L. Pullen, H. J. Parks
 - J. J. Randall, C. O. Parker
 - J. E. Potet, Jno. R. McMahan
 - Charlie Powell, L. H. McWilliams
 - J. T. Powers, S. H. Nally
 - O. Petit, S. M. Newberry
 - S. W. Phillips, H. V. Nettles
 - W. B. Pipkin Jr., W. H. Nichols
 - W. W. Pickens, O. F. McCombs
 - R. L. Ponder, Henry McDaniels
 - J. S. Pope, E. C. McGee

Memorial Services On May 30th

A special call is made for all to take part in the Memorial Services on May 30, at 10:00 a. m. At the large tent just north of Godfrey & Smart. After this service we will march to the cemetery where wreaths will be placed on the graves of the soldiers.

The following ladies have charge of securing flowers and making the wreaths. Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. P. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. E. L. Caraway and Mrs. W. R. Lewis. Mrs. Campbell chairman of the Flower committee requests that all who will assist in securing flowers to call her.

Mrs. R. E. Dickson is chairman of conveyance committee. Miss Nell Higgins will have charge of the Music.

The following soldiers are buried in Spur cemetery. W. C. McArthur, E. Luce, A. E. Campbell, S. C. Meadows, L. T. Cochran, D. E. Thomas, Sam Clemmons, Boyd M. Williams, Mr. Love.

If you know of others whose names are not listed above we will appreciate it, if you will call the writer, for we do not want to miss placing a wreath on a soldier's grave.

REV. A. G. ABBOTT, Chairman

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Church next Monday evening at 7:15 with the following program:

Topic—Young Women Alert of Yesterday. Leader—Mrs. Elmo Townsend.

Worth.

Wednesday, May 30, Dallas vs Bryant-Link.

Thursday, May 31, Fort Worth Bryant Link.

Friday, June 1, Fort Worth vs Dallas.

Monday, June 4, Bryant-Link vs Dallas.

Tuesday, June 5, Fort Worth vs Dallas.

Wednesday, June 6, Fort Worth vs Bryant-Link.

Thursday, June 7, Bryant-Link vs Dallas.

Friday, June 8, Fort Worth vs Dallas.

Monday, June 11, Bryant-Link vs Dallas.

Tuesday, June 12, Bryant-Link vs Fort Worth.

Wednesday, June 13, Dallas vs Fort Worth.

Thursday, June 14, Dallas vs Bryant-Link.

Friday, June 15, Fort Worth vs Bryant-Link.

The following are the personnel of the different teams: Dallas

- Vance Martin
- Elzy Watson
- Mack Watson
- Bill McAlpine
- Webber Williams
- Cotton Harris
- Charlie Powell
- Jim Sample, Mgr.
- Bullock Tillotson
- Weldon Grimes
- Cheek
- C. A. Snell
- L. E. Lee

Fort Worth

- Homer Hindman
- James McCormick
- Eric Ousley
- Jim Edd Hall
- Dee McArthur
- Carl Tree
- Horace Hyatt
- Bob McCormick
- E. Blackmon
- Marion Jordan
- Joe McGaughy
- Drauwody
- T. Whigham, Mgr.
- Tom Dickey

Bryant-Link

- Bully Clay
- O. L. Dickinson
- Spencer Browning
- Coy McMahan
- Enochs Pendleton
- D. E. Burns
- E. S. Taylor
- L. D. Campbell
- Shirley Robbins
- Y. L. Patterson
- Alvin Wright
- Harold Jones, Mgr.

These players are not allowed to play with other teams when their team is not playing.

- JIM SAMPLE
- TURNEY WHIGHAM
- HAROLD JONES, Club Mgrs.

Song—Jesus Calls Us.

Devotional—Bible verses which have reference to Women—by Leader. Prayer:

Violin Solo—Mrs. Bertie Bell Putman.

Christ Gift to Woman Hood—Miss Ila Bowman.

Duet—Miss Lucile and Lillian Williams.

Laborers Together in the Early Churches—Mrs. Chapman, Laborers Under Persecution—Miss Elenor Harris.

Combining Their Labors: (a) Miss Nellie Goff. (b) Mrs. Hull.

Extending Their Labors—Miss Hazel Scruggs.

Where Can I Labor—Miss Bessie Smith.

Quartet—By Y. W. A. Quartette. Dismissed by Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cowan and children returned the last of the week from a visit to Marlin, Waco and other points. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Love who returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox, Mrs. Jack Rector and Miss Peggy Elliot were guests at the Pitchfork Ranch Monday to watch the round-up and see the branding.

J. R. Cozby, east of town was in Monday transacting business.

SINGING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON Baptist Church, Spur

A Male Quartette from Snyder will visit Spur Singing Class Sunday afternoon, May 27, and all the neighboring classes and Singers are requested to be with us and enjoy an evening of Song. D. C. Gordon, of Sherman, who is a noted Sacred Song writer and singer will also be with us.

TIRE SPECIALS

We handle the Best Tires in Town and we are offering you the Best Bargains in TIRES that you have ever heard of.

If you are going to need new tires for the trip, we have them. The FIRESTONE Tires will give you more miles and have less punctures than any Tire you may shoe your car with.

SEE OUR BARGAINS

SPUR SERVICE STATION

SMITH BROS., Mgrs.

Spur Creamery Products On the Market

Our First Allotment of "Espuela" Butter went on the market last week and gave excellent satisfaction to those who purchased it. We are endeavoring to make butter that will meet the satisfaction of even our home people. This is why we make it so good. Genuine SWEET CREAM Butter.

"ESPUELA" BUTTER is being sold by many of the groceries and markets in town and they unhesitatingly recommend it. We try to stand by their recommendations and not have our customers disappointed.

Also, We are in the market for your Cream.

BOTH SWEET AND SOUR CREAM

Paying the Best market Prices for it. Bring us all your cream and we will handle it.

We want to build a good, staple market for the Dairy Products of our community. Then, when you have Dairy products for sale you will not be in doubt about a market. Hence, we invite you to come on with the cream—Both Sweet and Sour, but remember we can pay the Best Price for Sweet Cream.

The Spur Creamery

ROY STOVALL, MGR.

Schrimsher & Stack Beauty Shoppe

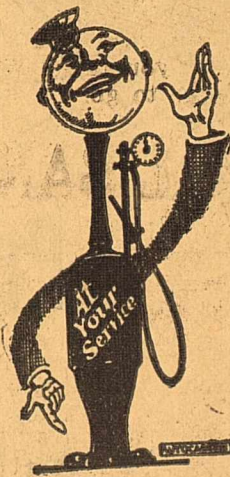
We are equipped to give you any kind of

PERMANENT WAVE

You may desire... Give us your appointment

Also, Manicels. Would you enjoy a Manicure? See us.

AT YOUR SERVICE



EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOIST

Now that Spring is here and automobile trips are so inviting and invigorating and healthful, the motorist feels the need of so many "knick-knacks" to enhance the efficiency, beauty and comfort of his car.

These, we are ready to supply to you and everything we have to offer is of the very highest type and Quality.

Luggage Carriers Awnings

Spot Lights

Motor Meters

Dust Cloths

Tire Covers

And Gear-Shift Extensions

Motor Oils of every Standard Grade.

Don't forget to stop and Gas with us before you leave.

RAMSEY GARAGE SERVICE STATION

Cowboys Buy Monument for Grave

The Cowboys on the Pitchfork Ranch did a very worthy deed a few days ago when they made up money to take care of a grave which is located some two hundred yards from the headquarters. The men on the Ranch have made provision to fence the grave in, plant trees and flowers about and to erect a small monument at the head of it.

The grave is the resting place for little Miss Maggie Bragg, who died June 27, 1887, forty years ago. She was only eight years old at the time of her death. The grave is located on a hill near the ranch headquarters.

There are few people who will go farther or do more for any under many circumstances than our old time cowboys. We have seen them tried under many circumstances and they have always proved true in every respect. They may be a little rough in their attitude, a little reserved in their dispositions, but there is not a more golden hearted class of people in the world than those who ride the range.

NEWS NOTES

Two candidates for the Reichstag in Germany were killed last week while introducing their platforms to the people. Both of them were Republicans and were shot by members of the fascists and communists.

There are three candidates for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the convention which meets in Fort Worth next month. They are: John Perkin, Alpine attorney; Andy Bourland, a Vernon farmer; and Dr. P. C. Coleman, a pioneer physician of Colorado.

During an operation of dental surgery at Syracuse, N. Y., in which a large molar was removed the only anaesthetic used was hypnotism.

Chas. F. Payne, 50, auditor of the federal tariff commission was killed in a fist fight by Wilbur Kellogg, a Washington attorney, the latter stating that Payne exhibited too much attention to his (Kellogg's) estranged wife.

American Legion Post Reorganized

The Boyd M. Williams Post No. 161 American Legion was re-organized at a meeting of ex-service men last Monday night, in the directors room of the Spur National Bank.

The following officers were elected: Lawis E. Lee—Post Commander; Webber B. Williams—1st V. Commander; Willis R. King—2nd V. Commander; Fred R. Donohoo—Post Adjutant; James E. Reed—Post Finance Officer; Rev. A. G. Abbott—Post Chaplain; A. C. Burgerson—Post Historian; C. A. Shell—Post Sgt at Arms.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
E. S. Lee—Chairman.
E. M. Hale.
Luther Powell
Leslie E. Roberts
David E. Watson

The next meeting will be held Monday night, May 28th, 8 p. m. in the directors room of the Spur National Bank. All veterans of the World War are urged to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who so lovingly and faithfully watched with us and who tenderly ministered to the every need of our dear boy, Joe, during his illness, we can only say that words but feebly express our love and appreciation of your kindness in our sad hour of bereavement. His death is made more bearable through these loving ministrations and words of comfort spoken by Brother Drennon over his bier.

May the blessings of our Heavenly Father abide with each of you is the prayer of

Your friends,
MR. and MRS. E. N. JOHNSON

Miss Nig Lisenby entertainer last week with a miscellaneous shower, complimenting Mrs. Lowell Putman, a recent bride. The guests registered in an attractive brides book. Toasts were given to the bride and groom. Delicious refreshments were served to a large number of guests.

Rev. Victor Crabtree of Roaring Springs was greeting friends and looking after business interests here Monday. He is just returning from one of his appointments down in Stonewall County.

RED ROSE PARTY

One of the prettiest parties of the Spring season was the Red Rose party given by Mrs. Willis R. King on Wednesday of this week, with members of the Joie vo club as guests.

Red Roses in vases adorned the room where tables were arranged for games of bridge. Tallies and napkins were attractive designs of Red Roses.

The motif was emphasized in the red ices and individual cakes with tiny candy rosebuds. Dainty colonial perfume holders were presented to the following guests: Mmes Alvas Hall, James Smith, W. E. Flint, F. E. R. P. ley, Jr., Cecil Fox, Dan H. Zachry, Jack Rector, Thurman Harris, Weldon McClure, Charlie Powell, Jim Edd Hall and Barron Chapman of Borger.

MONEY NEEDED

No one can fail to notice that the country is always unfinished. This applies not only to mere physical plant, to highways and buildings, but to educational, cultural and scientific institutions. These seem to be in a state of chronic undercapitalization.

Then there are the art galleries, rarely endowed as adequately as their trustees desire. The museums which specialize in natural history are a great educational force, one such having some thirty-eight exploratory expeditions in charge. There are learned societies, like the American Historical Association, which seeks a moderate endowment for historical research, much of it as a memorial to the late Albert J. Beveridge.

There are the great city operas to be supported, and there are churches and hospitals. There is no lack of worthy objects for those with the means and urge to give. Nor need giving necessarily be put on a lofty plane. Those with a surplus must either support the institutions which deserve support, or means will be found to carry on similar work out of tax moneys, which come from pretty much the same people. Rich men in our great cities support opera rather reluctantly. Would they prefer to have the Government subsidize it, as in European countries?

It is a privilege to live in an age when so many institutions are working for the public good and the public enlightenment. Art galleries, museums, libraries, universities, hospitals and other similar public corporations are making present life richer and insuring even more values for the future. But it is a privilege to make the carrying on of such work possible. Those who do so are rich indeed.

The Goree grain elevator will soon be housed in a new building of enlarged capacity.

Secretary W. A. Miller of Canadian is seeing fruition of many months work in letting of a contract for the Washita Bridge on Highway 4 near there.

Clifton's new and modern sewerage system is now in successful operation.

After 60 years, Fredricksburg has become an incorporated city.

Albany's water improvement program has been completed.

The De Leon iceplant is now operated by the Texas Water Utilities Company.

Rev. Wayne Grizzle of Watson community, was attending to business and greeting friends in our city Saturday.

J. W. Hilton of Prairie Chapel, was greeting friends on our streets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan of Steel Hill, were in our city Monday doing some trading.

G. W. Overfelt of Girard, was attending to business matters in our city Monday.

G. A. Benham of Afton, was doing some trading with merchants in our city Monday.

C. E. Thomason of near Roaring Springs was in our city Monday taking advantage of the many bargains offered by our merchants.

Mrs. J. W. Murdock of Girard, was doing some shopping in our city Monday.

Cecil Thompson, one of the hustling druggists of Girard was transacting business in our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robniet of Watson community, were doing some trading in our city Tuesday. They report fine conditions in their community now.

E. D. Chambers of Afton, was greeting friends and looking after business affairs here Tuesday.

Scules Ernest of Espuela, was in trading with Spur merchants Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blair east of town, were in Monday doing some trading.

W. F. Cathey of near Dickens, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Jeff James of Dry Lake, was attending to business matters in Spur Monday.

Jno. D. Huffstelder of Highway, community, was greeting friends on our streets Tuesday.

E. G. Flemming, representative for Wooten Grocery Company, was talking business with our grocerymen Tuesday.

A. E. McClain of Red Mud, was taking advantage of bargains offered by Spur merchants Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Robertson of Afton, was doing some shopping in our city Monday.

Mrs. L. H. McWilliams of Duncan, Flat, was trading with Spur Merchants Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denson of Espuela, were looking over bargains in Spur Monday and making some nice purchases.

Mrs. Faye Ferguson of Afton community was doing some shopping with our merchants Monday.

J. L. Hutto of Dry Lake, was in our city Saturday talking good cows with the people.

HUTTO & COLLIER will buy your cows and hogs. Will kill the best and ship the rest. Also, have some good milch cows which we will trade for dry stuff.

H. C. Allen of Dry Lake, was in our city Tuesday selling cream and looking after business.

WHY BE SO CARELESS

With a feeling of avoiding dirt, Man makes daily changes of his shirt; Spends an hour each morning in the tub; Sends seven pairs of socks for weekly rub; Yet seldom cleans a suit of clothes, Until its stench assails his nose.

Hogan & Patton

Phone 61 The Man's Store Phone 61

CLASSIFIED ADS

O. L. Allen of Croton, was transacting business in our city Monday.

A. B. Morgan came down from the Plains last week and is spending some time greeting old friends. He lives near Tulla.

Congressman Blanton Spoke in Spur Tuesday
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defects striken from it. It seemed to be the only thing we could do for the farmers."

When I go to the Senate I will have a bill to provide for the farmers to be paid for full weight on their cotton. Did you farmers know that you did not get paid for the seventeen pounds of bagging on your cotton. Well, you don't even after you pay for it.

I favor a tariff on hides. I tried to get a tariff on hides passed. There are times when the hide is not worth the skinning because of importation, and if I had my way about it there would be a tariff of \$5.00 on every hide shipped into this country."

When I go to the Senate I will have a bill to stop gambling in New York City during the day. There is a bill that prohibits gambling at night, but who wants to gamble at night. I want a bill that will stop it all the time."

Then Mr. Blanton stated that he had fought for the peopies' rights for eleven years and expected to continue fighting for them as long as

—FOR SALE—Cow and two-month's old heifer calf. Cow now producing 4 gallons of milk per day. Priced at \$150.00 for both. Rev. F. G. Rodgers, Phone 130.

—FOR SALE—Some good maize and corn at Dickens. Also my place west of Spur. Will Trade, Sell Lease or Rent. J. J. Albin 177-tn

—FOR RENT—Very desirable bed room. Close in. Call B. Y. Twaddell, 247M. 1tc

—FOR SALE or TRADE—Full Blood Poland China Boar, ready for service. C. C. Haile, Spur. 1tc

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED
Or someone to represent us in this territory during summer months. See L. J. McLean at Hall Music Co., Lubbock, Texas. 180 2tp

he held a public trust. He admonished the people to stand by him as the only West Texas candidate for the Senate and to help him fight the cause for honest government.

Mr. Blanton was driving a new model Ford Coupe and when he left Spur he had only fifty-five minutes to meet his appointment in Crosbyton.

Mr. Blanton will speak in Matador next Monday about 8:30 o'clock in the evening. He is now touring the Panhandle counties.

PLAN TO GO

Few men succeed who go by guess
You sure must plan to have success.
A reason and a purpose, too
You must have for the things you do.
The man who always saves his kale,
Is he who is least apt to fail;
For when he plans some thing to do,
Money and credit will pull him thru.
The Spur National wants you to know,
It's ready to help. So plan to go.

SPUR NATIONAL BANK

At the Sign of 4%

A REAL SERVICE STATION

That Furnishes You With:

1. All kinds of the Standard Oils including Texaco, Quaker State, etc., that are on the market.
2. With Dayton Thorobred and Federal Tires and Tubes—Those Tires that go farther and give better service.
3. All the little accessories that are needed to make your car comfortable while on your vacation. What about a set of shades to protect you from the sun? There are many other little things for your car.
4. Gas with a Pep. No carbon knocks when you use our gas. Bring on the car and we'll test it.

Let us drain your crankcase and refill it; put water in your batteries and service your car right.

SUNSHINE SERVICE STATION

MRS. O. MOORE HALL, Owner.

Just a block North from Spur National Bank.

Comes

The Summer Sport Felt
Styled Just a Step
in advance of
the mode
Priced
\$4.95 \$5.95

READY-TO-WEAR
BRYANT-LINK CO.

If Mrs. Margaret Newman and Miss Julia M. Hickman will call at our store we will give them tickets to the picture "Road to Romance" at the Lyric next Wednesday and Thursday.

Chrysler '52' Model To Have Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes

Announcement that four wheel brakes of the hydraulic type are now available for Chrysler cars of the '52' model has been received from the Chrysler Sales Corporation by L. A. Hindman, local Chrysler dealer. The addition makes the Chrysler '52' the lowest priced car in the world provided with hydraulic four-wheel brakes, according to an accompanying statement by J. W. Frazer, Chrysler Sales Manager, which says that the feature is available as optional equipment for all '52' cars at an added nominal cost of \$25.

Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes have been an outstanding factor in the phenomenal popularity of all our six cylinder cars ever since their introduction, says Mr. Frazer's statement, "and we regard their extension to the '52' as one of the most striking examples yet made of the advantages of Chrysler's unique manufacturing methods.

"With this equipment the '52' is the lowest priced car in the world provided with hydraulic four-wheel brakes. The result has been made possible through the Standardized Quality policy which governs all Chrysler manufacturing operations and passes a long list of refinements and innova-

tions along from the higher priced models to the lowest priced. Among these one of the most notable is the hydraulic braking system which Chrysler was the first to introduce into the moderate priced automobile field and which we adopted after a prolonged study of every existing braking method and perfected by means of an exhaustive series of experiments.

"The recent reduction in prices of the Chrysler '52'—with Chrysler performance and quality unchanged—greatly increased the market for this model by reason of the fact that it offered size, appearance, comfort and performance never before available at so low a price.

"We are confident that in giving to the '52' hydraulic brakes which are universally recognized as surer, simpler and safer than any other four-wheel braking equipment, we shall meet with an even greater appreciation for this model.

The Chrysler-Lockheed system is simplicity itself, Chrysler engineers point out. No lubrication is necessary. There are no rods, springs or clevises, and no mechanical equalizers.

The fluid which operates the brakes is contained in the cylinders and brake lines; a reserve supply is carried in a small tank which is connected to the master cylinder. Pressure on the foot pedal is transmitted in full force to the brakes through the liquid in the cylinder and lines.

The pedal pressure is applied against all four brake cylinders in equal degree through the operation of the elementary law of physics that "the pressure exerted upon any portion of a fluid enclosed in a vessel is transmitted undiminished, equally to all surfaces." This means braking safety and certainty—a positiveness of braking control not attainable, the engineers say, by any other method.

One of the salient advantages claimed for the Chrysler hydraulic brakes is that they always equalize perfectly and automatically without constant adjustment or the use of any equalizing device or mechanical means. Due to this quality the same braking pressure is applied to all wheels at the same time, insuring the highest possible degree of safety.

Hasty Congressional Resolutions

Following senatorial investigation into rulings based on the Hoch-Smith resolution, during the course of which members of the Interstate Commerce Commission were placed on the stand in hearings, the Senate has refused to confirm the reappointment of Commissioner Esch, largely for having done what under the Hoch-Smith resolution he was supposed to do. Also, Senator Glass has introduced a resolution to repeal the Hoch-Smith resolution, obviously because it has been discovered that the import thereof was not realized. Whatever the final outcome may be, the policy is now before Congress and the country on its merits.

The proposition is simple in theory, but complicated in practice and impractical in execution. It is that freight rates shall be adjusted to prosperity from time to time. Such so-called equalization of prosperity by change in freight rates may be either between regions or between commodities. It is like a doctor alternately rubbing a stimulant and a

sedative on a skin lesion. It assumes that prosperity can be readily measured at short intervals. It disregards the causes of prosperity and unprosperity. It would tend to discourage efficiency and might encourage inefficiency.

In any event it is now clear that the policy was a half-baked political gesture and that Congress did not know what it was starting. We have too much commission government of business and too much congressional tinkering with business.

Miss Lavina B. Conklin, our Chiropractor, left the last of the week for a visit with friends in Lamesa and to be at the commencement exercises of the Sweetwater schools Tuesday evening. She has a niece who will receive her diploma from Sweetwater schools at that time.

Lockney community has already elected their sponsor to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Fort Worth. Wonder if it is about time for Spur to get her schedule on the billboard.

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If Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crockett will call at our office we will give them tickets to the picture "Road to Romance" at the Lyric next Wednesday and Thursday.

"What About Rhodes Grass?"

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—By EUGENE BUTLER

A. E. Buford, who lives on Dr. Blackwell's place northeast of town, was in Saturday attending to business interests. He reports that the recent rains has placed fine season in the ground and farmers have a fine showing for a good crop.

Mrs. R. E. Busby, of Stamford, was in our city last week visiting her son, J. H. Busby and attending the Baptist revival.

M. Hargrove one of our efficient ginners, was in Stamford the first of the week looking after business affairs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Dickens, Texas will be received at the Court House until June 11 at 10:00 o'clock, 1928 and thereupon publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court for furnishing all necessary materials, labor, and equipment for the construction of curb and gutter and sidewalk around and on the Court House square in Dickens, Texas; Approximate quantities of which are shown on the bidding sheet.

2. Bidders must submit with the Proposal a certified or cashier's check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid, payable without recourse to the order of H. A. C. Brummett, County Judge of Dickens County, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract and execute bond, if so demanded by the Commissioners' Court, within ten days (10 days) after notice of award of contract to him. The Certified or Cashier's check must be drawn on a State or National Bank, doing business within the State of Texas, and certified by an authorized official of the bank. Bids without the required check will not be considered.

Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned after award of contract or within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

3. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems to be most advantageous to the County's interest.

4. All unit prices must be stated in both script and figures, and must be extended and totaled and the grand total stated in both script and figures.

5. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

6. Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Dickens, Texas.

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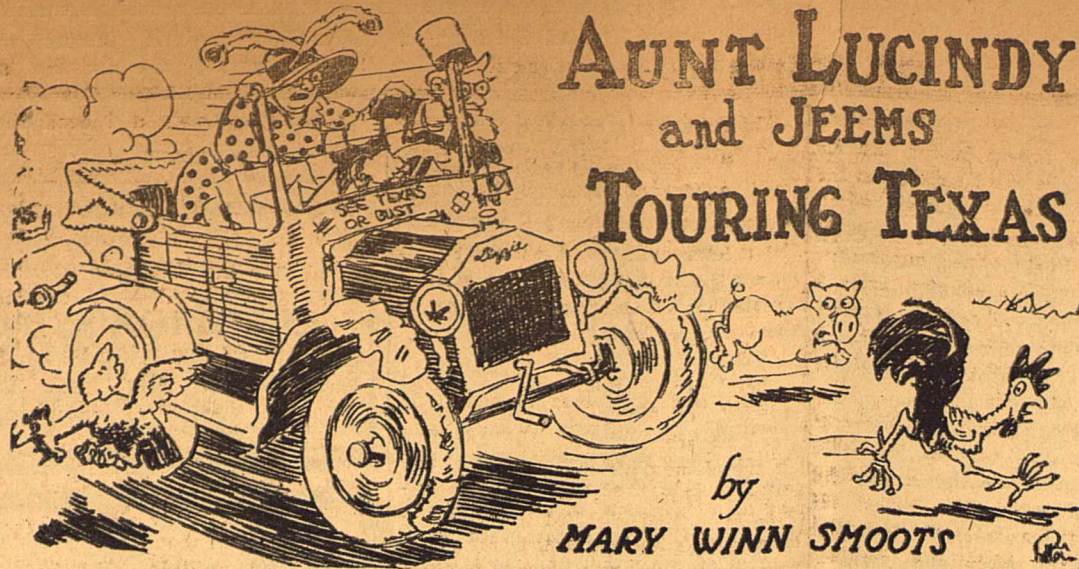
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"Well, as I wuz a sayin' resumed Mrs. Rainwater, "the obleegin' feller who stopped and pulled us outen the ditch and hooked us onto his wagon filled with them younguns of his'n which he wuz haulin' to Spur to the Lyric Theatre so's they could see a pictur called "Cat and Canary," and all of'em beefin plum scanious about Bill a drivin so slow and them bein afear't the pictur would be plum over gin they got thar, and threatenin of Bill as how if they missed seein "Cat and Canary" they wuz goin in to see that pictur at the Lyric "The Road to Romance" (which the hull settlemint of Possum Holler wuz a lowing to turn out to see so they said) well the feller turned out to be Bill Smith from Coon Skin Crossin."

"Now shet your mouth! Lucindy Rainwater; Shorely but warn't that same triflin Bill Smith what married Mirandy Scoggins and come nigh starvin Mirandy and them children to death that Mirandy she jist took them reins in her own hands, pulled up stakes and went out yander to Dickens County whar we all heert tell she wuz making of a independent livin a raising chickings and sellin aigs fer the market," asked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, and finally got ole lazy Bill to raise a few hogs and milkin several cows but shorely hit warn't that Bill Smith wuz it Lucindy? asked Saffronia.

"Hit warn't nobody else but that same Bill Smith hisself, and I reckon from what I seed and heert tell (while I wuz sojournin at Possum Holler a visitin of Alviry Jones who lives jinin farms to Bill and Mirandy down thar) Mirandy is still a wearin the britches and drivin Bill around tryin to git a little work outen him (which ain't no easy job for Bill is powerful lazy yit."

"Shorenough? Now I never did blame Mirandy Smith ary bit fer makin Bill git a move on hisself and pull out fer a more pergressive settlemt, fer I tell ye pintedly, Bill Smith wuz so frazzlin lazy he'd a sot right here at Coon Skin Crossin and let Mirandy and all them children of their'n starve plum to death if Mirandy aint heerd about them fine chances fer a body to git ahead in the world out thar in Dickens County on one of them fine Chicking farms," said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes fer when Mirandy heerd from Lem Spraddlin who use to run The Coon Skin Bugle that Columbus Haile who use to come a sparkin of Cordely Thunderbug at the same time Chester Edwards wuz a sparkin Arabelle Plunkett that Columbus wuz a big real estate and life insurance feller out thar in Dickens County, Mirandy she jist sot down and wrote Columbus all about how honnery and triflin Bill wuz, and gittin honnier and trifliner every day, and asked Columbus if he couldn't steer her up aginst a good chicking farm out thar in Dickens County so's she could move out thar and git to raise chickings afore they all starved to death."

"Which wuz a plum good move fer her and Bill and the kids."

"Yes that's what she asked Columbus Haile to do and which he done fer her same as he done fer me and Jeems Rainwater, fer I reckon ye knowed didn't ye that right yander in Spur from Columbus Haile who owns that Spur Mutual Aid and is also pardnerizin with his son Fred, as like a young feller as a body ever seed and Bill Smith sez the livest wire insurance feller in Dickens County, him a writin over a million dollars of life insurance a year, he is that popler and well beliked and folks has sich confidence in what Fred selles'em—and as I wuz a sayin, right thar from Columbus Haile, is whar we also bought that fine farm nigh to Spur and hit all stocked up with White Leghorn Chickings, Poly Chiny Hogs and White Faced Hereford Cows."

"Shorenough."

"And everyone of them animules as well as our fine lectricity lit house and barns has been well inshored agin fire by the obleegin Louie Davis."

"Ye dont say so? Now that wuz plum thoughtful in ye."

"Yes sirree, we are well inshored

and them policies wuz wrote out fer in the best companies in the U. S. us by the obleegin Louie Davis (him a bein the leadnest Fire Insurance feller in Dickens County, Bill Smith sez) and him a holding forth stiddy goin a runnin the Davis Insurance Agency at his office right thar in the Spur National Bank Building and him a bein rickemended to us awful high by Bill Smith who took us thar hisself (Mirandy havin tied a yellor string around his little finger that mornin so's he wouldn't fegit to go that and pay up them insurance premiums which Louie wuz obleegin enough to write fer'em and wait till Mirandy sold a batch of chickings or Bill a hog to pay fer'em."

"Shorenough."

"Yes Mirandy a tellin Bill as how she'd ruther lose of Bill any day as to have them barns and chicking houses burnt up or blowed away, and fer him not to fergit to pay Louie Davis fer that insurance, fer Mirandy lowd she could git as good a husband as Bill most any day (specially if she's got him well inshored by Fred Haile in the Spur Mutual Aid) and hit would take her a right smart spell to git another start of chickings, cows and hogs."

"Now Mirandy shore is talkin hoss sense fer sich fellers as Bill Smith is plum plentiful."

"Yes and dont ye know that whilst we (all except my ole man who had went to C. R. Edwards & Co's Dry Goods store to git his sef a new pair of britches and galuses-afore he could cavort around Spur very much in safety) wuz settin that in the Bell Cafe whar them younguns of Bill's made him take-em to git their selves a feed of them fine waffles which them 2 obleegin boys Leland Wilson and Wilkie Bumpus, who runs that Bell Cafe is so notorious fer makin sich good ones that folks sets thar and eats'em faster'n them boys kin cook'em and"

"Shorenough? Lawsy massy why didnt ye borry their recieit fer makin them waffles Lucindy?"

"Thats jist what I done and also give'em my recieit fer makin sweet tater pies and fried apple jacks and told'em I would come right thar some time when I got moved to Spur and cook'em up a big batch of fried apple pies and them a thankin me turrible an sayin they shore would look fer me to come right thar and do that very thing, as soon as I got good settled nigh to Spur on my chicking farm; but as I wuz a sayin, whilst we wuz a settin thar eatin a fine snack of vittles at the Bell Cafe which wuz sot out fer us by them 2 obleegin boys Leland Wilson and Wilkie Bumpus, if Bill Smith didnt almost git a chokin spell right in the middle of eatin one of them fine waffles when he rickolected that he aint yit went to pay Louie Davis them insurance premiums he wuz that bad pestered."

"Well I rekin Bill knowed Mirandy would do wuss an choke him on a waffle if he forgot any of them errants she sent him on," suggested Saffronia.

"To be shore he did and he want goin to take no chances on gittin Mirandy all riled up, so he riz up immediately and sot out fer the Davis Insurance Agency, follered by me and them children of his'n, them on their way to the Lyric Theatre with their hands full of them Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes which I had dove down into my riticule and fetched forth and handed to'em so's they could set in The Lyric Theatre and enjoy their selves a eatin whilst lookin at that pictur "Cat and CVanary" they could also be munchin on them fine ginger cakes (which had been give to me by the obleegin Joe Brown who owns that big Brown Cracker & Candy Co thar in Dallas."

"Shorenough."

"Yes I made my ole man stop the flivver when we wuz a passin by thar when I smelt them fine cakes andeaday a cookin; and on account of em smellin in so good and me havin heert about Joe Brown a doin so well a sellin them cakes and candy all over several states and territories (on account of their poplerness) I jist made up my mind then and thar that I ort to stop and chat a spell with Joe Brown and

see how he is gittin along sellin candy and cakes and git Joe to fize me up a siebale batch of Honey Cakes and some of the Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes (which I had larnt Joe's baker how to make from my own recieit 25 years ago and Joe still a makin of and sellin of'em plum stiddy goin."

"Shorenough."

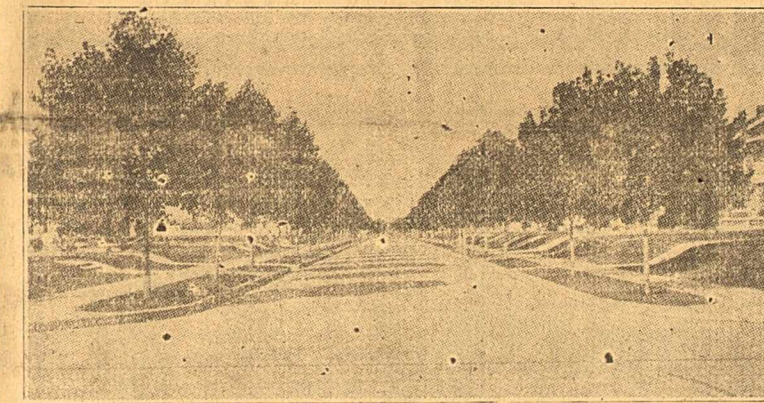
"Yes and which I wuz a lowin to take to them nine children of Alviry Jones - - - -"

"So ye seed Joe Brown agin Lucindy? Is Joe married yit?"

"No Joe aint married yit Saffronia; and right thar mought be a good chanst fer ye if ye could ever git Joe started down to Coon Skin a sparkin, fer I tell ye Joe's a doin powerful well up yander in Dallas a sellin them cakes and candy which Brown Cracker & Cake Co puts out in awful sizeable quantities and sellin'em fur and near."

"Shorenough."

"Yes, and Joe a tellin of me when he fixed up a sizeable batch of the honey cakes and Aunt Lucindy Cakes that if I run out of'em I could git plenty more of'em in ary grocery store in Texas whar I mought be a travelin, 'fer' sez he 'all first class groceries sells Browns Goods and if ye ever find yer sef in sich a be-nighted place whar ye cant find Browns Crackers, Cakes and Candies jist wire me and I'll send ye a crate of Saltine Flakes and also of Honey Cakes and Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes immediately."



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"Did Columbus say ary thing about Mizoury Belle when ye wuz a gittin that fine fram from him? And ye say ye also got yer life inshored by Columbus Haile in that Spur Mutual Aid? And is that thar fine high pewered insurance writer son of his'n Fred Haile married or single and if

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Dodge Starcher, Secy

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J. RECTOR, Recorder.

Aunt Lucindy AND JEEMS Touring Texas BY MARY WINN SMOOTS

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single do you suppose he might be steered down towards Coon Skin Cross in a sparkin'?"
"Well now sister Tweekins I dunno whuther Fred is married or not, but if he aint married if ye could git Cephus Hogan or Joe Christal, them 2 obleegin fellers a runnin that Spur Whippet Knight Co to inveegle Fred into buyin hissef one of them fast travelin Whippets same as they done my ole man after Ernest Gower who runs that Sunshine Battery Station looked over our busted flivver and told us she wuz sich a wreck hit warnt safe fer us to start out in her agin and advised us to go to some live wire square dealin automobile feller and git us a new automobile and Bill Smith rickomended them lit- the fast speedin Whippets as bein

the best and cheapest 6 cylinder cy on the market; and if Fred would g- in one of them Whippets hit would n't take him long to git down to Coon Skin Cross in a sparkin tower (if he aint married)
"Now that shore is a awful fine lookin cyar you-uns driv into Coon Skin Cross Lucindy, and Tobe Spilkins sez he knows sevel fellers what is a goin right over to Spur to the same place whar ye got yer Whippet and yer Willys Knight and git their selves a new one jist like yourn, fer Tobe sez them Whippets shore is built for speed as well as bein the cheapest little six cylinder car in the hull world and - - -
"Well they'll be a awful easy ridin cyar as well as an awful speedy travelin one. I kin tell ye Jeems Rainwater jist drives so fast in that thar new Whippet of our'n hit makes my head swim and I rekon ye heer tell - - -
"Did ye say ye seed Chester Edwards," asked Safronia.
"To be shore I saw Chester Edwards. Right thar to C. R. Edwards big fine Dry Goods Store wuz whar Bill Smith sunk my ole man down the alley to git hissef them new britches and galuses while me and them younguns wuz a eatin some of them

fine waffles in the Bell Cafe, my ole man bein afeart to venter out on them Spur streets with his britches a bein held up by that safely pir and him a bein ashamed to git around to the Spur Laundry whar his ole sparkin flame Mrs. Lewis wuz a holdin forth a runnin the best laundry in Dickens County and whar my ole man took his dirty shirts to git 'em washed after Chester Edwards rigged him up in them new britches."
"Shoenough."
"Yes, and right thar at the C. R. Edwards & Co wuz whar I also bought that new solid leather suit case ye see a settin yander by the bed and also them new shoes I had on at meeting (Chester a fitten'em plum keeful on me hissef and me a warn-warnin him to be shore and not look at the big hole which had wore in my stocking unbeknownst to me) and not to squeeze that thar bunion too hard) and
"Shet yer mouth. Now shorely ye never let no men folks fit ary pair of shose on ye did ye? Warnt ye afeard he'd see yer legs?" asked Safronia in astonishment.
"Lawsy Massy Safronia when I spoke them remarks to Chester he jist lowd holes in stockings never pestered him nary bit; and he shore wuz awful keeful about fitten them new shose on me so's to git a pair that wouldn't hurt them corns and bunions of mine; but lawsy massy, speakin of legs, Safrony, them things dont pester men none these days, fer the pore fellers I rekon would jist have to go around with their eyes shut if they kept from lookin at wimmens legs when thar pintedly haint nothin else to see on them streets and dont ye know that even them city grandmothers has took to wearin dresses that dont skeerely kiver their knees."
"No, shorely not."
"They pintedly are and I heerd Jeems Rainwater a tellin Ezry Jones (right after I ketched him in that thar Lyric Theatre settin by a young gal a lookin at "Metropolis" when I went in to fetch out them 2 twines (which had busted loose from me and went in without paying) that he believed the old wimmen had done got the young gals backed plum offen the boards when it comes to leg shows and - - -
"Well sich is plum odecant and awful scanlous. I tell you, and never will Safrony Higgins be ketched a wearin no skyrts a reachin only to her knees," emphatically declared Safronia.
"Now them's the very remarks spoke by me to Mrs. Elenor Gay, who I rekon ye heert-tell has been livin down thar at Dickens the County seat of Dickens County a runnin the Gay Hotel whar folks come fer miles around to git a good squar meal and some of Eleanor's home cookin and watch folks travelin on the T. T. and T. Highway and - - -
"Ye say ye seed Eleanor Gay and she wuz runnin the Gay Hotel and doin well and prosperin I rekon?
"To be shore she is and as I wuz a sayin right thar on the front porch of the Gay Hotel on the Texas Continental Trail wuz whar I wuz a settin restin of my feet with my shose off and dippen snuff (me havin already bought a fine pair of shose offen Chester Edwards and my corns wuz sorter hurten of me on account of me forgettin to fetch along my own corn remedies and me bein afeart to trade with any of them strange drug store fellers in Spur or Dickens fer fear of gitten pizened by 'em and - - -
"Hit aint safe I tell ye; but do go on and tell what wuz the remark ye spoke to Eleanor Gay?" urged Safronia.
"Oh yes, as I wuz sayin after Jeems Rainwater got inveegled by Columbus Haile into buyin that fine farm right nigh to Spur to be shore we had to git right over to Dickens whar Jeems had heard the South Pan-handle Land Title Co. wuz holdin forth so's to get Dennis Harkey to fix us up a fine abstract to our new farm and also to git a considerable sized loan (beins we never had enough cash on hand to pay more'n half down and wuz gettin a loan from Dennis Harkey on account of him bein the most obleegin loan feller in them parts and loanin money on sich long time and at sich low interest as well as knowin so much more about land and titles to land in Dickens County than any body else around thar, so to be shore my ole man jist up and lowd he warnt gwine to buy no farm no whars cep'n Dennis Harkey passed on the title of it so's some body else could not step forth and claim our farm after we had bought it."
"And which they might have done, if ye warnt thoughtful enough to git Dennis Harkey to write yer titles plum clear into that fine abstract ye bought from him," agreed Mrs. Tweekins.
"And whilst me and Eleanor Gay wuz settin thar a viewin them tourists a passi up and down that thar T. C. T. Highway waitin fer my ole man to git through jawin with Den-

nis and reacquaintin himself with Robert Reynolds the deestriet and County Clerk of Dickens County who is also runnin agin and dead shore to be elected because nobody haint

nerve enough to run agin him when he's made sich a rattlin good clerk Bill Smith says, so I jist sez to Eleanor Gay, sez I."
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CHEVROLET VOLUME

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—Assurance that production of the Chevrolet Motor Company this year would top by a wide margin the million units built a year ago was felt here today with the announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, that April was the third consecutive month this year to set a new all-time monthly production record for the manufacture of gear shift cars.

Chevrolet volume for the month just ended, Mr. Knudsen announced, was 135,832 cars and trucks—an increase of more than 20,000 over the 111,939 units built in the same period a year ago and more than twice the output in April, 1925. Of the April volume this year, more than 100,000 units were required for the domestic market, Mr. Knudsen said.

Not only did April set a new record for the month, but it topped by 2000 units the output for March, 1928, which was the previous high month. March also was 17,000 units in excess of February, 1928, which in turn exceeded all previous performances in the history of the company.

Combining the output of these three months with the 32,000 Bigger and Better Chevrolets built for display purposes in December and the 91,000 turned out in January the total output of new 1928 models up to May 1 was in excess of half the entire output in 1927. With eight months remaining in the year, optimism everywhere abounded in the Chevrolet organization that the year's output would shoot well beyond the million car mark.

The record volume achieved to date and the bright outlook for the future, show the measure of confidence placed in the company by the millions of people now driving Chevrolets, Mr. Knudsen pointed out. He asserted that this good will factor is Chevrolet's greatest asset and puts the company under obligation to maintain the standards of quality which the public has so overwhelmingly accepted, thus making possible the new production marks now being set.

In addition to the high figures already hung up so far this year, still higher records are possible, Mr. Knudsen said. He pointed out that the 15 great Chevrolet factories are operating on a schedule for the present month that may carry them beyond the high volume attained in April. This would be possible, Mr. Knudsen explained, because the capacity of the other Chevrolet plants was increased in April by a new assembly plant opened at Atlanta, Ga., with a peak capacity of 100,000 cars a year.

Farmers' Intentions To Plant

In Texas, if farmers' intentions-to-plant are carried out, there will be increases in corn (6 per cent), Irish potatoes (25 per cent), sweet potatoes (10 per cent), grain sorghums (7 per cent), peanuts (15 per cent), and tame hay (5 per cent).

Decreases are indicated for barley (4 per cent), oats (14 per cent) and rice (8 per cent). The fall-sowed wheat acreage increased 8 per cent over that of the year before.

The prospective acreage of these 10 crops makes a total of 14,195,000 acres, compared with the 1927 harvested area of 13,142,000 acres, an increase of 8 per cent. There is considerable new land being brought into cultivation in Texas this year as

well as much land that lay idle last year. If these intentions of farmers are carried out, there will be very little increase in the cotton acreage in this state.

With an average yield of 20 bushels per acre from the 5,500,000 acres farmers intend to plant in corn, the production of the crop will be 100,000,000 bushels compared with 104,000,000 last year. The 1,722,000 acres in oats, with an average yield will produce 44,772,000 bushels, which is about equal to our average production, and also that of last year.

Applying the average per acre yield of 24 bushels to the prospective

acreage of grain sorghums will give Texas 68,160,000 bushels, compared with 55,730,000 bushels last year.

—By EUGENE BUTLER

Mrs. Ethel Canida left Monday for Dallas where she will spend some time visiting friends and buying some supplies for her little store at the high school. She contemplates installing a cafeteria lunch room at the school by September.

Mrs. C. E. Arnold of Lueders, was in our city the last of the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Busby, and attending the meeting.

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According to experiments by the Ohio Experiment Station it costs about a third more per acre to cultivate corn in fields of 8 acres or less than in fields of 18 acres or more, and about one-half more to cultivate an acre with a one row cultivator than with a two-row cultivator.

A one-row cultivator covered 5.1 acres in a 10-hour ray in a small field and 6.7 acres in the large fields,

or a gain of nearly one-third. A two-row cultivator cultivated 9.8 acres in 10 hours in the small fields and 13.5 acres in the large fields, or a gain of nearly 38 per cent.

Just what can be done by the use of larger fields and more improved implements is shown in the cost of the cultivation per acre in this test. The total cost per acre ranged from \$1.15 for one-row cultivators in the small fields to 59 cents for two-row cultivators in the large fields. Cer-

tainly we can cut down the cost of production considerably by straightening out the fence lines and making the fields larger and then using the most improved implements.

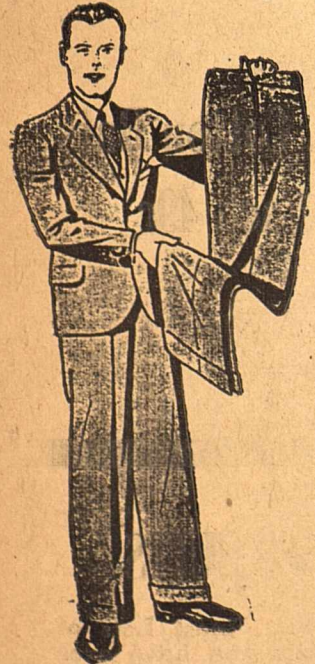
—By EUGENE BUTLER

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