

# A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

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### School Building Election Saturday

The citizens of Spur Independent School District will spend their votes on Saturday to cast their wishes for the location of the new proposed school building. The election board will be ready for the voters on lawful schedule, and all persons who are property tax-paying voters in the district have a right to cast a ballot on this question.

The question to be settled is: shall the new proposed building be located adjacent the present buildings, or shall it be placed on the east side of town as a ward school. The School Board has declared its willingness to abide by the decision of the people, and will locate the new building accordingly. Where shall it be?

### A Good Sized Onion

C. C. Haile, who is deeply interested in the farming industry in the north side of the county, brought in an onion that was a fair record breaker for West Texas. It was one of the crystal white type and weighed twenty ounces. It measured 1 1/2 inches around and 4 1/4 inches in diameter.

Mr. Haile stated that he had a small plot of ground about 30 by 70 feet from which he harvested about five hundred pounds of onions. This would be equivalent to about 10,000 pounds per acre. He sold the onions at three cents, a gross income of \$300.00 per acre.

In speaking of the size of the onion exhibited, Mr. Haile stated that it came from the field after he had pulled over it once, and that there were many better ones than it in the first ones taken from the field. From this record it appears that onions would be a very good crop on the farm program.

### ALL BIRTHS AND DEATHS TO BE REGISTERED

Texas is the only large state in the Union that does not have a complete record of the births and deaths which occur among its citizens.

The 1927 Legislature passed a new Vital Statistics Law, which provides for a local registrar for each justice precinct and each incorporated place, and each incorporated place, which when combined when desirable, this law will effectively provide for the registration of all births and deaths which occur. Naturally, however, it will not do this unless the law is enforced, and the best possible enforcement agency is the will of the people.

To register the birth of a child establishes the legal birthright and citizenship and all the rights that go therewith, insurance companies in the case of establishing ages, by governmental agencies on the question of pensions and compensation, the securing of passports, establishment of right of inheritance are among the many legal values of these birth records, and much the same legal value attaches to the records of death.

The American Public Health Association, the U. S. Census Bureau, and the International Health Board have sent a large number of people to Texas and have spent more than twenty thousand dollars in the last few months in the effort to get this law working properly and to prepare the State for Federal recognition in the Registration Area, and we urge that you, as representative citizens of your community do your part.

### EASTERN STAR MEETS TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Hall this evening. All members are requested to be present. Aside from the regular business meeting the degrees of the order will be conferred.

### WORKERS PROGRAM PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

The Program for the Workers Meeting of the Baptist Church, to be held in Dickens June 21 and 22, was received at the Times office too late for publication this week, but will be published in full in next week's issue. Watch for it.

### SCOUTS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT SPUR THEATRE

The Boy Scouts of Spur have arranged a very fine program at the Spur Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. The management of that theatre has turned the program over to the scouts for those two evenings and whatever the proceeds will be are to go to the scout treasury.

The scouts solicit the public to give them a full house both evenings as they are giving a program worth the money, and they want to make all they can.

Randolph McNeill, who was a student at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, came in home last week to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hilton, and little son, Lloyd Harold, of Afton, were attending to business affairs in our city Wednesday.

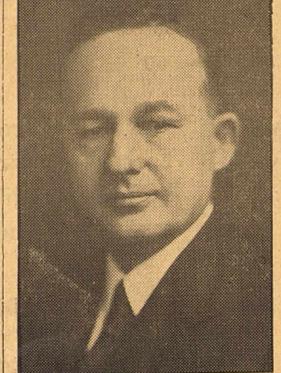
### SPUR DEFEATS FLOYDADA

The Spur baseball team crossed bats with Floydada Sunday afternoon and won a decisive victory of them. The great feature of the game was the close pitching by Dickinson and the tense fielding of the local boys. The Floydada team was held to one hit until the ninth inning when they beat out two more. It was only by hard playing that Floydada was permitted to cross home plate for the two runs they received while Spur made a race track around the diamond.

The final score was :Spur 12; Floydada 2.

Batteries: Spur, Dickinson and Lea; Floydada, Scurry and White.

### WILL SPEAK IN SPUR JUNE 22



CONGRESSMAN MARVIN JONES

Marvin Jones, Congressman from the 18th District, will speak to the voters of Dickens County in Spur Friday, June 22. Mr. Jones fostered the bill in the House which created the new Federal Court at Lubbock. Being a Democrat he naturally met with much opposition in this work from a political standpoint, but he was able to engineer the bill through and secured the President's signature making it a law. Dickens County is included in the new Federal District and brings a Federal Court much closer to us. Senator Mayfield put the bill through the Senate.

Congressman Jones has asked that the hour of speaking be set at three o'clock in the afternoon. It is hoped that the people of our county will try to hear our congressman on the above date.

### GO ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans, who have been teaching school at Watson the past several years, left the last of the week for Fort Worth and other points where they will spend some time visiting. They feel that they will spend the summer traveling and will visit many places of interest. At Watson the past year, and we understand they will teach there next year.

### American Legion Meets Tonight

The Boyd M. Williams Post of American Legion will hold their regular meeting at the K. P. Hall tonight. The Legion has some important business to transact, and officers are asking that members be out. It is not a settled fact, but refreshments may be served.

### BOY SCOUTS TO CARLSBAD

Spur Troop, No. 38, Boy Scouts of America, left Monday for Carlsbad where they will study some of the great features of nature. They will go through the Great Carlsbad Caverns which are considered the eighth wonder of the world, and will see many things of interest.

Many of Spur business men took members of their families and made arrangements to furnish transportation for some of the scouts. We were unable to secure the names of all who accompanied the scouts, but we shall arrange for a good account to be printed next week. The Scout Scribe will turn in a good report.

We understand the scouts will give a program at Spur Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Be there and hear what they have to say.

Cleo Hazel, who has been attending Simmons University the past year, arrived in Spur the last of the week and is now on the job at Spur Grain & Coal Company.

C. L. Love, who has been confined to his room the past two weeks on account of illness, is able to be back on the job at his store this week.

Mrs. Bob Davis of Quitaque, is in Spur this week the guest of Mrs. Lee Davis.

### HOW SHALL WE VOTE TO LOCATE THE SCHOOL BUILDING

Since the question of locating the new school building has come up we have been wondering on which side of the issue to cast our ballot. We have seen little children walking from the east side of town to the present school buildings, facing the northers and rain, and our sympathy goes out to them. We have visited our schools and have seen these little people crowded into rooms like cattle in a pen and we realize the great need of another building. We are glad that has been settled and the bonds carried.

However, in voting for the location of the new building we realize that there are many other features to be considered besides the distance that children of the east side have to go. More than fifty per cent of our scholastics live out of town, and these must be considered too.

If we locate the building in the group with the others, the pupils who attend school will come under the direct supervision of the superintendent who can visit the rooms and see about the work in a very short time. If it is located off to one side the superintendent might be able to get to it once each day and it might be once in a week.

If we locate the new building with the group there are some expenses that can be saved. The same janitor can see that the building is kept in order. Of course, he will need an assistant, but is going to be needed at the high school this year, and the two can take care of the three buildings. If the building is located off to one side it will require a full time janitor who will be idle much of his time.

If we locate the new building in the group, it will give the superintendent and Board an opportunity to keep the grades balanced as to numbers of students. Many times one ward school will have fifty pupils in the second grade while another will not have more than half that number. Fifty is too many for one teacher to handle in one grade. If the buildings are located close enough some pupils can be taken from the overcrowded grade and placed in the room where there are only a few students.

Again, there is another fine feature about the group location. Sometimes there is a grievance on the part of a parent or pupil in a certain grade. The teacher may not be pleasing to them, they do not like the environment, and many other undesirable feeling can be nursed. If the buildings are located close to each other, then these pupils can be transferred to another building where their grievances can be overcome.

Another fine feature about the group location is that playground supervision can be made better. The

games can be made more interesting where there are larger groups of children. If buildings are located closely to each other students can be supervised on the playgrounds in grade groups. All of the first grades can play together, all of the second grades play together, etc., and by this method children of about the same size are kept in their groups on the playgrounds. No larger children are running over the smaller ones. This permits one teacher to supervise the playground activities of a whole grade and where there are two or three teachers for this grade they can alternate and each one get some rest at the recess periods.

We heard one citizen say he wanted the school building at a certain place because it would make his property more valuable. We do not feel that this is the best motive in voting for the location of the new building. It seems to us that the interest is a little personal. That feature should never be considered, but the question of "where will the new building be of best advantage to our schools?"

Generally when a certain section of a town pull for a school building and get it, in a short time another section feel that they are entitled to have a building also. This means more buildings and at the same time cheaper buildings and many towns in such condition find themselves with a number of inadequate school buildings. The group method generally affords larger buildings, better constructed buildings and buildings with better equipment. Generally where the buildings are alone to each other, one large gymnasium is built which accommodates the whole district. If the buildings are separated, one school usually gets a gym and the others have to do without, thereby losing the great educational feature of the gym.

If we locate the new building with the group those children on the east side will have to walk across the town to school. But this will require only a few minutes each morning and evening. It will not be long until all these pupils can secure hot lunches at the school. In fact, we understand most of them get hot lunches now. If we ever get the plan of a school cafeteria it will be better to have the schools in one group.

With all of the above features to consider, we are free to confess that it is difficult for us to decide just where the new building should be. We wish the school board had gone ahead and located the building where it should be located. It is their duty not ours, and they know where it should be. However, if we were a trustee we might need the people to help us out too. Decide for your selves where the building should be.

### Young Couple Marry At Afton

A very nice little home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw at Afton, Sunday, June 3rd. The contracting parties were Miss Edith Shaw of nearby Dickens, and Mr. Fred Dozier of Afton. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaw east of Dickens, and is well known throughout that community. Mr. Dozier is a young man of industry with a great deal of executive ability which means much in the success of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier are making their home in the Afton country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams left Wednesday for Haskell, Wichita Falls and other points for a visit and vacation. They will be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. "Redmud" Lambert, of the Pitchfork Ranch, were doing some trading in our city Tuesday.

### Kellam's Store Front Remodeled

The front of the building now occupied by the Kellam Dry Goods Company is being remodeled. There are a new type of windows being used and the door set back and one single door will be used. This will increase the show window space in the building and at the same time relieve the difficulties that often occur where double doors are used at the front of a building.

L. N. Ritter, who owns this building believes in modern improvements and wants his buildings all up to date. The change he is making in this building improves its appearance greatly.

Roy Cope, representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stovall the first of the week. Mr. Cope and Mr. Stovall were school pals years ago.

### INSTALLING ROUND BALE PRESS

Price Bros., of Rotan, who recently purchased the Farmers Gin from J. E. Johnson are here overhauling the machinery and installing a series of round bale presses. The round bale presses have proved a success in other communities, and for some reason which we do not know about, it is reported that cotton in round bales bring better prices than in square bales.

Tom Price of Glenrose, will have charge of the local plant and is getting the machinery in fine condition for the next run. George Brittain of Roby, is here assisting with the work. He reported that they had just finished up repairing the Roby and would see that all others were in fine condition by the time the season opens.

Mr. Johnson, who has owned the Farmers Gins here, has served the people well and we feel that a good gin man has gone out of the business. Just what he will engage in is not known. He owns some very fine farms near Spur and probably will devote his time to looking after these.

### Adds New Floor For Furniture

The Furniture Department at Bryant-Link Company is being increased in size. The floor space on the deck is being built farther out to afford more room for the fast increasing stock of furniture these people carry.

### WORLD'S CHAMPION GOLD DIGGER COMING TO TOWN

Men of Spur had better keep their hands on their pocket books next week.

Lorlie, champion gold-digger of the ages is coming to town! Lorlie is the wide-eyed fluffy, little flapper whose inimitable diary was opened for all to read when Anita Loos wrote her now-famous satire, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." So sensational were the sales of the book and so loud the guffaws of its readers that it was made into a stage play which duplicated the success of the book.

And now Paramount has made it into a motion picture comedy, which will be the feature attraction next Friday at the Lyric Theatre. In the picture, as in the book and play, the career of the dumb-looking (but not so dumb) gold-digger provides one of the funniest plots ever unwound in movie celluloid.

Lorlie is played by Ruth Taylor, former Mack Sennett comedienne who was picked from hundreds of candidates for one of the biggest roles in the history of the movies. She gives a remarkably comic performance. Other great comedy players assembled in a truly "all-star" cast are Alice White, Ford Sterling, Trixie Friganza, Chester Conklin, Holmes Herbert, Emily Fitzroy, Mack Swain and Blanche Friderici.

### MAJOR PITZ VISITS SPUR

Major and Mrs. Pitz and three children are visiting in Spur at this time. Mrs. Pitz is a daughter of Mrs. Newman at the Spur Inn. Major Pitz and his family have been stationed in the Philippine Islands for the past two years. He is in the United States service, and has been recently stationed at Allentown, Pa. While en route to their new home they arranged to spend a few weeks visiting in our city.

### Baseball Getting Very Interesting

We are not able to give any definite news on the game of the City League more than to say there is much interest being developed. Last week the Bryant-Link team defeated the firmen to the tune of 6 to 4 in a very interesting game. Tuesday evening the Firemen reversed the results by noing out 15 to 14 over Bryant-Link.

The games that are being played at the park each evening after six o'clock are just anybody's game until the last ball is pitched. If you wish to enjoy an hour of good rest, just go to Fair Park and watch the boys play.

Mrs. Hinson left Sunday for Mineral Wells where she will spend a few days visiting friends and enjoying the healing waters.

J. P. Koonsman, one of the progressive farmers east of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Love returned Monday from Borger where she had been visiting friends. Mrs. Roy D. Russel accompanied her home and will be here sometime visiting her parents and friends.

B. F. Simpson of Roaring Springs, who has been in Spur the past week on account of illness of his wife, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. C. McNeill, west of town, was in doing some shopping Wednesday.

### Economic Value Of Butter For Food

There is often much stress placed upon the price of a pound of butter when placed on the market. There are some who think because they can secure butter at a reasonable price, to say around forty-five to fifty cents that they are getting a bargain. There are many things to take into consideration in regard to the value of a pound of butter. Among these things are the number of food calories it might contain and the percentage of digestible portion it has.

The State of Texas has certain regulations placed upon all creameries operating in the State for the purpose of protecting the people from cheap grades of butter. One of these regulations requires that butter cannot have more than 17 1/2 per cent of moisture and other products in it. That means that creamery butter manufactured in Texas must contain at least 82 1/2 per cent pure butter fat. The butter made in the average home will test about 70 per cent butter fat. The average home is not equipped to extract moisture from the butter and again the low temperature required cannot usually be obtained in a home. This 70 per cent butter is good firm butter.

Now let's compute the real market values of the two pounds of butter. We find that creamery butter must have 82 1/2 per cent, or 13.2 ounces of butter fat in it. The community made butter has 11.2 ounces of butter fat after making a deduction for moisture, curd, salt and other material in it. We have to pay sixty cents per pound for creamery butter which places the nutrient portion to cost us 4.5 cents per ounce. Then we find that by computing the 11.2 ounces the nutrient in community made butter we get 50.4 cents.

But there is another factor which plays in the value of butter. We find that butter which tests 82 1/2 has a digestible value of 80,025 per cent which gives us 12.8 ounces of digestible material per pound. A pound of community made butter has about 67.9 per cent digestible material or 10.86 ounces. This makes the community butter worth 50.9 cents per pound from this viewpoint.

We find that the butter that is being manufactured by the Spur Creamery tests 83 per cent. Computing the community made butter on this basis we find that it is worth 50.43 cents per pound.

A pound of butter manufactured by the Spur Creamery has 3421 food calories in it based on its per cent test. The community made butter contains only 2889 food calories. This is the basis on which the food value in butter is computed. From these figures we find that creamery butter selling at sixty cents per pound is about equal to the community made butter selling at fifty cents per pound.

We have secured these statistics from good authority as we have been wondering if the average farmer is really getting an adequate price for the butter their wives have been manufacturing. It seems that around fifty cents as compared with the creamery butter is not far wrong.

Wow, there is one thing the farmer has to consider. Can his wife spend time and energy manufacturing butter for the market when they can secure from 41 to 47 cents per pound for cream-sweet cream? This is one problem we are not able to solve for our good farmers, but by a little experimenting they can do it. In this time required for preparing the churn, doing the churning, washing the machinery and vessels and working out the butter should be considered.

### Lubbock Band Here Saturday

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Band will be guests of Spur people next Saturday night. They will arrive in town in the afternoon and will give a short concert in front of the Spur Hardware & Furniture Company. Then the band will give a real concert at night, probably at the new band stand.

The Lubbock band will be on their way to Fort Worth where they will enter the band contest in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention. Carl Tree, Vernon Powell and Thurman Harris will join them here and accompany them to the convention. The band will also visit Juarez, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad and other points on a boosting trip.

Jack Horner of the Furniture Department Bryant-Link Company, spent the week end visiting friends in Crowell.

Miss Daisy Gordon, Home Demonstration Agent, left Sunday for Houston to enjoy a few days vacation and visit home folks.

Mrs. D. H. Zachry left Sunday for Huntsville to spend a few days visiting her mother.

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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  
(Reelection)

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

Commissioner Precinct 3  
H. D. ALBIN  
(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

75 BANDS TO BE AT CONVENTION

Fort Worth June 13.—With assurance that at least seventy-five bands will be in attendance, with more than the same number of cities and towns in West Texas sending organized delegations, indications are a week in advance of the Tenth Annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention that the event will be by far the greatest gathering in the history of the organization.

The first business session of the West Texas body, the largest regional chamber of commerce in the world, will be held on Monday, June 18, and continue until Wednesday evening, when the new president will be installed and the next meeting selected. Thousands of rooms have already been reserved for the visitors, while scores of delegations will come prepared to camp in the various parks or tourists camps of the city. Local committees, composed of more than 150 of Fort Worth's leading business men, have been devoting much time to the plans for the convention, and were tomorrow the opening date, according to Manager Homer D. Wade, the city would be ready for the guests.

Many points in West Texas have declared a holiday for Tuesday, June 19, Delegation Day, and will send hundreds of their people to the city to take part in the annual delegations parade. This is expected to be the longest and most colorful parade of the kind ever staged in Texas. Approximately 100 sponsors have been named by many West Texas towns and most of these will ride in beautifully decorated floats. In addition, merchants in Fort Worth will enter decorated floats for the parade. These two features and the 75 marching bands will give such color to this annual event that it ought to be one of the history making events of the kind in Texas.

Detailed arrangements for the Sunday programs are already complete. This will include lay sermons in the churches of the city Sunday morning. The general topic to be discussed will be, "Christian Fellowship." In the afternoon, at four o'clock, an outstanding feature, looked forward to by thousands of music lovers in Fort Worth as well as other thousands from over West Texas, will be the annual Sing Song, under the direction of Sam Losh of Fort Worth. As leader of the song fests at Rotary International last year, Mr. Losh won universal fame.

More than two scores of choral clubs, glee clubs, church choirs and other musical organizations will be grouped for this sing song, which will take place in beautiful Trinity Park. Thousands of seats will be arranged

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in front of the big platform where it is expected at least one thousand persons will be assembled. Following the sing song, Former Governor Pat M. Neff will deliver an inspirational address. His subject will be "Manhood on the March."

This year's business program will be one of the most far reaching in the history of the organization. Several outstanding men, men of national prominence are scheduled to deliver addresses before the general assembly. The entertainment program is also complete in all its details and from Sunday morning until the close Wednesday evening, there will be some unusual events to entertain and educate the great throngs.

Registration promises to set some new record; Many places have already ordered their registration badges and many of the delegates will be registered before they leave their homes. With each registration badge will be given a courtesy book, entitling the holder to admission to one Texas League baseball game between Fort Worth Cats and Shreveport Sports, admission to all dances, the pageant, theatres, and a number of other events. The registration fee is the same as in years gone by, but admissions to the various entertainment events will total more than the \$2.50 cost. Ten registration booths or more will be open in Fort Worth.

The complete program is to be announced within a few days.

A. J. Goodwin of Afton, was doing some trading in our city Saturday.

WAYLAND SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED

PLAINVIEW, June 12.—The doors of Wayland opened June 4th to receive the largest enrollment in the history of the Summer School according to Z. T. Huff, dean of the college. One hundred and sixty one have enrolled to date which makes the enrollment taking the regular college curriculum at least one-third larger than ever before. There are twenty-five experienced teachers enrolled taking educational work under R. B. Sparks, teacher of Education during the Summer Session. Thirty-two juniors are enrolled in the elementary grades and a greater per cent of enrollment are students that have never attended Wayland before.

President G. W. McDonald is very jubilant over the splendid enrollment and this with the many other favorable circumstances point to a large enrollment this fall. The boys' dormitory on the third floor of the administration building is being renovated and equipped. The Nunn Library is nearing completion and with the new floor decorated wall, new book cases, tables and chairs is going to be the most attractive place on the college grounds.

The board of trustees have recently placed a field man, Marcellus Watkins, formerly of Lubbock, on the field and by his efforts Wayland will continue to find new supporters from all parts of the Plains country. Mr. Watkins is a strong spiritual man and is loved by the young people. He is now visiting high school graduates

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H. P. BERRY, Sec.

SPUR COUNCIL  
No. 277  
Royal and Select Masters meeting when called.  
A. L. McCLELLAND, T. I. M.  
J. RECTOR, Recorder.

Stated Meeting of  
SPUR CHAPTER  
No. 340 R. A. M.  
Monday night on or after  
a full moon. Visitors welcome.  
M. E. TREE, H. P.  
J. RECTOR, Secy.

Stated Conclave of Spur  
Commandery No. 76 K. T.  
Second Tuesday in each  
month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.  
T. C. ENSEY, Com  
J. RECTOR, Recorder.

SPUR REBEKAH LODGE  
No. 178  
Meets every Friday night. Members be present. Visitors welcome.  
MRS. SUSIE DODGE, N. G.  
MRS. CLARICE DENTON, Secy.

REBEKAH LODGE  
OF SPUR  
Meets every  
Thursday at 10  
o'clock at Spur  
Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome.  
George Link, President.  
Dodge Starcher, Secy.

Stated Meeting of  
SPUR LODGE  
No. 1023 A. F. & A. M.  
Thursday night on or  
before each full moon. Visitors  
welcome.  
W. R. KING, W. M.  
J. RECTOR, Secy

in surrounding counties and taking the spirit of the college to the individual and he is now offering his services in revivals. He goes any place at any time he can be of service and any donations given him come to Wayland College. Churches and communities will be greatly blessed and strengthened if they will avail themselves of his services. He is deeply consecrated man and launches out upon faith and promises of God, giving his time unreservedly to the advancement of God's Kingdom and the building of Wayland College.

Atty. Dick Dresses of Seymour, was in our city Saturday meeting the voters and telling them he was wanting to be their next District Attorney. He also requested the people to be careful what they scratched on election day.

Clyde Bennett of Duck Creek, was in our city Saturday doing some trading and looking after other business.

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**FORT WORTH READY FOR C. OF C. CONVENTION**

By H. J. Adair, WTCC

Fort Worth, May 28.—When West Texans come to this city, June 18, 19, and 20, for the Tenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, they may rightly expect the greatest convention in the history of the organization.

For more than two months, committees made up of approximately 200 of Fort Worth's leading business men have been engaged in making plans for the decadel meeting. Such a spirit of co-operation of business men has never been exemplified in Texas and the result is that plans are now practically complete.

There will be at least 75 sponsors annual event on the opening night of to be presented at the pageant, on the convention. More than 100 entrants have registered for the "My Home Town Contest", while fifty-odd band masters have already signed entry blanks for as many squads of musicians. There also will be other contests, details for which are in the making. Headquarters for more than 50 towns, planning to send large delegations have also been assigned. Fort Worth is sparing no expense to make the convention the greatest ever held by any organization in the United States.

The pageant, always an event looked forward to by all West Texas at this annual conclave, will excel in brilliance, beauty and grandeur anything of the kind ever staged in Texas. It will be presented at the Texas Christian University Stadium, Monday evening, June 18, where the sea capacity is twenty-odd thousand this time, Miss West Texas and more than 70 sponsors, chosen by as many cities in West Texas, will be presented.

The annual convention parade will be staged Tuesday afternoon, June 18.

Already more than 30 cities and towns in West Texas have announced they will enter floats for this contest. This will be the annual delegation parade and because the attendance at the convention is expected to set an all time record, this parade is expected to be one of the longest that ever passed in review before a Texas assemblage. It will march over Main and Houston Streets, after forming near the Texas & Pacific Railway passenger station.

Fort Worth's entertainment program is elaborate. Registration of delegates is expected to set new records because of this great entertainment program. Courtesy books will be presented each registered delegate. This will entitle free entrance to the pageant on Monday evening, one baseball game between the Fort

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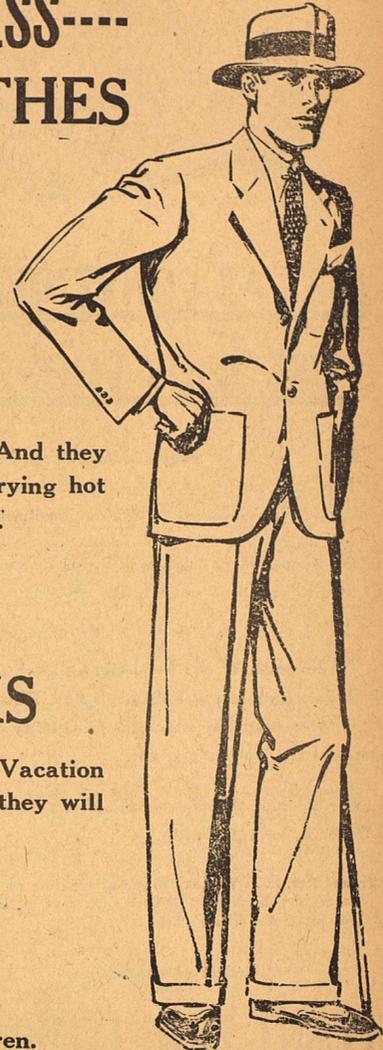
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and will carry dance courtesies, as Worth Cats and the Shreveport team, well as entrance to a theatre and swimming pools. Numerous other features are yet to be added. Registration badges have already been received and in many places these badges are being sold in advance by chamber of commerce secretaries. Thus it will be seen that co-operation to make this the biggest convention West Texas has known has spread to every section of the great West.

The program in all its detail will be announced within the next few days, according to Homer D. Wade, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who is now in Fort Worth.

C. A. Denson of Espuela, was transacting business with our merchants Monday.

D. O. Blasingame of Afton, was attending to business matters here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hamby of Dickens, were attending to business matters here Tuesday.

Mrs. Al Bingham of Espuela headquarters, was doing some buying in our city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gardner of the Pitchfork Ranch, were in our city Monday.

Lee S. Mackey of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Wells of Soldier Mound, was doing some trading in our city Monday.

Lee Watson one of McAdoo's hustling farmers was doing some trading with our merchants Monday.

Seales Ernest of Espuela, was greeting the boys on our streets Monday.

D. H. Giddings of Dickens, was attending to business matters here Monday.

J. R. Nance of Girard, was taking advantage of bargains offered by Spur merchants Monday.

Mrs. Ben Eldridge of McAdoo, was doing some trading in our city Monday.

Miss Faye Cooper of Roaring Springs, was doing some shopping in our city Monday.

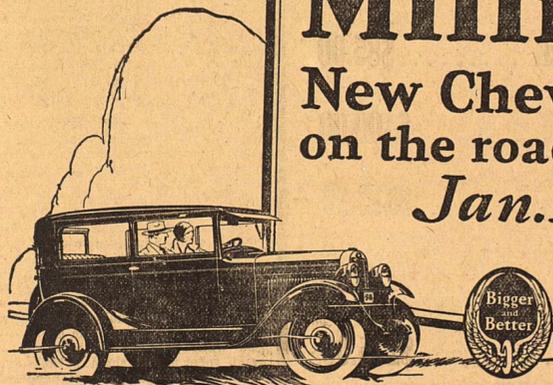
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harris and Miss Mildred Williams were week end guests in Amarillo.

Mrs. M. K. Lawson of Afton, was doing some shopping with our merchants Monday.

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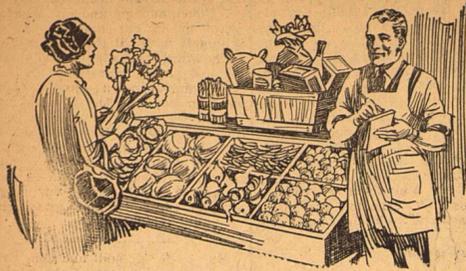
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"Yes Lucindy do tell what wuz them scanlous garments ye ketch'd Jeems Rainwater a gittin fer himself in Edwards Store and by Chester Edwards did ye say?"

"Hit warn't nobody else but Chester Edwards hisself, him who usen to come down to Coon Skin Crossin with his pappy on fishin trips when he wuz a little shaver. Then he grow up to the sparkin age he got so turrible took up with the looks of Arabeller Plunkett he jist got hisself a job in Jeremier Plunkett's dry goods store so's he could be nigh to Arabeller."

"Shorenough?"

"Yes and how well do I rickolect about him a workin thar in Jeremier Plunkett's store and doin more sparkin of Arabeller than he done sellin dry goods."

"Yes Lucindy dont ye rickolect that time when ye went thar to git 10 yards of red flannel to make up Jeems Rainwater's winter underwear and Chester a waitin on ye with one eye on Arabeller who wuz flirtin plum scanlous with Lem Spraddlins to make Chester jealous and he tore off ten yards of skeeter bar cloth right thar in the dead of winter when thar warn't nary skeeter nigh instid of red flannel."

"Yes and almost casioned Jeems to git hisself underwear made outen skeeter bar insted of red flannel, which caper wuz done unbeknownst to me until I unwrapped the bundle next day and had my scissors ready to cut out Jeems red flannel underwear and diskivered Chester had sold me skeeter bar goods."

"Well, did Chester know ye?"

"To be shore he did and thar warn't no wusser tickled feller in Spur to see me arrivin up thar in front of his store in Bill Smith's wagon, and when Bill hope me git outen the wagon and my foot ketch'd agin in my red flannel petticoat (same as it done when I got out at the Sunshine Garage, and also when I fell down on a banana pell right smack dab in front of Columbus Haile)."

"Shorenough?"

"Yes and hit wuz Chester who stepped right out and hope Bill pick me up, me almost knockin of both Bill and Chester down agin when I wuz strugglin to git up on count of my heftiness."

"Yes ye shore are hefty Lucindy and gittin more heftier every day, but ye say Chester knowed ye?"

"Shore he did and hope me git into his big fine store and got me acquainted with the obleegin Mrs. Adams and Cecil Hicks and told 'em to fix me up in the best they had in the store, fer I wuz his old time friend from Coon Skin Crossin who had spanked him many a time fer skeerin them settin hens offen their nests and ridin ole Muley's calf plum to death almost and he warn't shore but he'd git another lickin from me yit if he warn't keerful and watched his step; and he didnt want to take no chances on giten me riled up he lowd friendly like."

"Shorenough? Now I'm powerful glad ye diskivered Chester agin and him a doin so well and prosperin I reckon."

"To be shore he is and right thar is whar I bought that thar new Sportin hat and them nude colored stockings an a sizeable lot of gingham for Alviry to make them twirises some of them rompers and I laid in a sizeable supply of them fine percales to make them 2 twin gals some skule dresses and a hull passel of dry goods which wuz needed by me and Alviry."

"Shorenough?"

"I also bought my new crepe de sheeny dress (one of the Jo Anns) which the obleegin Mrs. Adams rickommended me to git fer style and durableness and—"

"Shorenough? Lawsy massy, I shore would love to git another look at Chester Edwards. How well do I rickolect when he usen to come down to Coon Skin Crossin Camp meetins with his maw when he wuz a little shaver and his maw wuz visitin her aunt Susan" said Safronia.

"And onst ye rickolect about Chester a gittin hooked up with Iky Serogins whilst you and his maw wuz at camp meetin and them 2 little rap-skalants got into yer orchard and et so many of them green apples they come down with a turrible stummick ache, and ye had to dost 'em up on castor ile? Chester's maw a holdin his nose and you a pourin hit down his throat and him kicken so hard he kicked your false teeth outen your mouth and casioned ye almost to swaller one which bust offen the plate? reminised Mrs. Tweekins."

"Shore I rickolect sich a circumstance as that."

"And ye say Chester Edwards has riz up to be a big dry goods store keeper in Spur?"

"I reckon he has and not only has Chester got the biggest dry goods store thar and doin awful big business on count of his poplerness and squar dealins with folks but he is one of the mainest pillars of Spur

and folks come to trade with Chester frum fur and near."

"And Bill Smith sez he aint never heerd tell of nobody a gittin cheated at Edwards & Co's Dry Goods Store nor even treated onpolite fer Chester gives every body the friendly hand and a squar deal, he dont give a durn Bill Smith sez, whuther they are pore or rich and—"

"Well what did ye say ye ketch'd him inveeglin yer ole man into gittin."

"Well sir after I got done buyin all them articles I spoke about and hope Bill Smith pick out them pink silk step ins and a reducin corset fer Mirandy I wuz a settin thar dippin my snuff and restin of my feet with my shoes off on account of my bunions and corns a hurtin me so powerful that day, and Bill havin went to see if them younguns of his'n had landed plum safe at the Lyric Theatre whar they ran their little selves to see that interstin picture a holdin forth that thar week called "Gents Prefer Blondes," and me not knowin where my ole man wuz, suddently I heerd a awful familiar voice a sayin."

"Yes, I lowd if I could git the ole woman parked down at Alviry Jones' fer a spell a helpin Alviry take keer of Little Dan Moody, I lowd me and Ezry Jonse mought santer over to Mineral Wells fer a leetle speel, whar



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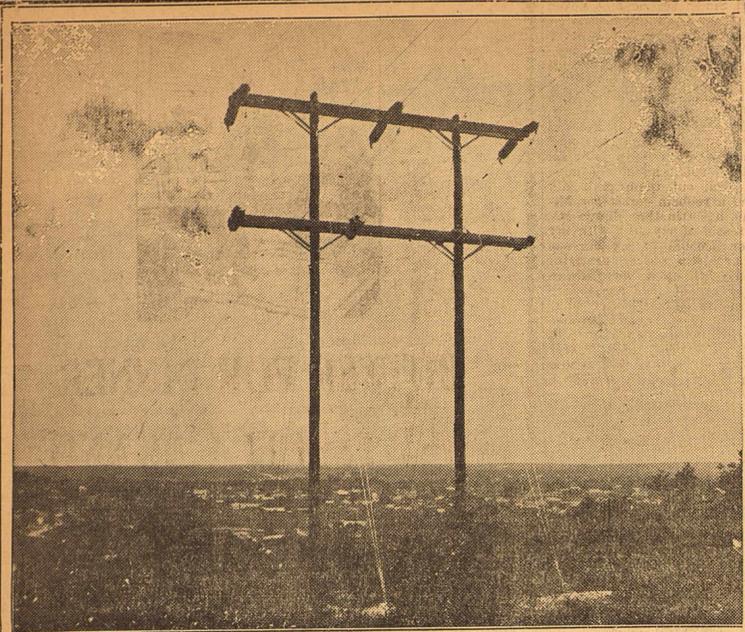
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155 Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, July 16, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1928.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.



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Beyond the pavement's end, beyond the sewers and sidewalks and water mains and other conveniences of the city, the lines of this company "carry on"—the unbroken string of "wooden soldiers" which carry electric power to 102 communities in the heart of West Texas.

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Today this company has in operation more than 1,850 miles of high lines similar to that shown above—tremendous investments it has made and upon which it is paying city, county, state and federal taxes. Month after month the mileage is being increased, carrying electric service into new towns, to new industries, and into less thickly populated localities that they, too, might have the benefits of electric service.

The West Texas Utilities Company is making these extensions, not because it is required to do so, but in order that it might do its part in the upbuilding of West Texas and in making these communities, however small, better places in which to live.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

I heard tell a big passel of red headed widders is holdin' forth—  
 "Now woudint that heat a goose a caekin' fer a ole geezer like Jeems Rainwater to be talkin' about red headed widders?" remarked Safronia.  
 "And no tellin' I mought git a nother look at that thar red headed widdier what wuz castin' sheep's eyes at me tother day when we passed through thar and I stopped to take a drink of that thar crazy water fer my rheumatiz," sez Jeems.  
 "Well sez Chester, Mr. Rainwater

if ye're figgerin' on sich a trip, ye'll need some classy toggery sich as Edwards & Co allus totes a fine stock of, an' beins ye aint cramped fer money ye'll find a bunch of high steppin' birds over thar and after ye git some pep in ye from drinkin' them crazy water ye're liable to do some steppin' yer self (though fur be it frum me to advise ye to do any steppin' with any of them red headed widders ye mought find a settin' around them crazy wells fer they're tricky, plum tricky and ye want to be ware

of 'em fer most of 'em is meal hounds and gold diggers and to be shunned like they wuz vipers; but why not git yer self a complete new outfit includin' some of these up to date garments which ye'll find powerful comfortable." Sez Chester.  
 "And me a heerin' him speak them remarks I jis riz up and totin' my new shoes in my hand I meandered over to whar I heard them voices, and thar wuz my ole man a holdin' up them quare lookin' garments to see if they wuz big enough and—  
 "What wuz they? asked both visitors in chorus.  
 "They wuz pink silk sleepin' britches with a coat to match 'em."  
 "Shet yer mouth! now shorely ye never ketched yer ole man a buyin' no sich fool garments as pink silk sleepin' britches?"  
 "He pintedly wuz, but me a lowin' "Now I wisht to die! If I ever heard tell of any thing more scarlouiser or redicoluser. Shorely the m'n folks haint took to sleepin' in britches and coats have they?" asked Safronia, holdin' up both hands in astonishment.  
 "Now Safrony ye're jist like me fer I never knowed sich until I seed him a gittin' 'em and me a lowin' he wuz gittin' sich britches because they wuz cool lookin' I sez, sez I "Now Jeems Rainwater I aint seed nary man on these streets a wearin' no sich britches as them though I dont say as how they aint stylish and wout come in awful handy this summer to wear to picnics and camp meetin' and specially when ye git out to makin' speeches fer Jessie Jones fer President (like I heard ye say ye wuz lowin' to do) although yer pa'h beach britches is plum good yit and will do another summer with me a patchin' the seat of 'em whar ye sot down so much last summer and—  
 "Gol darn the luck," sez he plum vicious like, "Haint it possible fer a feller to git hisself some up to date sleepin' pajammers without a ole fool woman buttin' in on him?"  
 "Sleepin' pajammers?" sez I a puttin' on my specs and takin' a closter look at 'em. "Why Jeems Rainwater I jist made ye up sevril nice long tail outtin' cloth night shirts afore we left home and they're plum good yit, and ye're dead shore to ketch yer death of cold from changin' off from long tail outtin' night shirts to them foolish pink silk britches all trimmed up like them street car conductors thar in Fort Worth."  
 "Oh ketch cold the dickens; Ye ole post, I tell ye I aint goin' to wear them long tailed outtin' night shirts no more," sez he a gittin' his teeth.  
 "Fer hence forth I perpose to dress as stylish when I'm in bed as out of bed (same as other ile millionaires does) and ye kin jist give them long tail night shirts to nigger Bill who I am lowin' to fetch up to Spur to

drive me around, and me and Louie Davis and Bob Reynolds and Dennis Harkey and maybe Fred Haile is a figgerin' on goin' down yander to Kemp Lake on a fishin' spree before long and I'm off fer Dickens right now and I dont want ye a follerin' me." sez he a shakin' his fist in my face and me and Chester Edwards a standin' thar plum dumounded at his curus actions.  
 "Durn Bill Smith any way, what did he want to come fetchin' ye in here to pester me fer when me and Chester Edwards is a figgerin' on a complete out fit of up to date clothes (includin' them sleepin' pajammers) which I tell ye I am goin' to war hence forth instid of them long tail night shirts," sez he a chawin' his terbacker plum vicious like and a spittin' all over Chester Edwards floor instid of ole Tige who had follered my ole man in thar but havin' got up and shook hisself and santered forth to pick up a fight with a yaller dorg he seed passin' by."  
 "Shore enough? And ye say he bought them pink silk sleepin' britches plum agin yer advice?"  
 "Shore he did, and dont ye know I never seed no more of him that day until me and Bill Smith went into the Lyric Theatre to see if them children of his'n wuz enjoyin' their selves and—and thar he wuz settin' up beside a yeller headed gal a laughin' in his fool self nigh to death over the funny capers of one of them movin' picture actors in "Gents Prefer Blondes."  
 "Shet your mouth."  
 "Yes, when me and Bill Smith arriv up thar to see if them children wuz safe and sound and thar they all sot jist a bustin' their sides a laffin' and eatin' Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes and dont ye know Bill jist couldnt git 'em outen thar till the curtain drapped on the last show, them havin' seed the same show twist and would a sot thar til next day I reckon if Bill hant promised if they would come on out he'd fetch 'em in agin next week to see "West Point" so's they couldnt cuse him of tryin' to keep 'em from enjoyin' their selves like other folks kids does by lookin' at fine shows sich as is always at that thar Lyric Theatre by the obleegin' Mr. Everts, him bein' awful perticular about the sort of shows he lows in his Theatre and only lowin' sich as even preachers their selves come to see and goes home plum satisfied that the Lyric is alright and plum fitten fer any body to go and set a while and rest their feet and see a good show."  
 "Shore enough."  
 "Land of goodness, they aint nary bit wusser about seemin' them picture shows than Alvir Jones younguns fer Alvir sez she jist cant git no peace when the Dickens County Times comes every week advertisin' the fine shows a bein' put on by the Lyric Theatre until every one of 'em gits

loaded in their new Willys Knight cyar and off to Spur and I reckon ye heard tell about me ketchin' my ole man and Bill Smith both right thar and my ole man a settin' up by the side of a yaller headed gal laffin' his head off at the funny picture of "Gents Prefer Blondes," a bein' showed at the Lyric the day I wuz a takin' keer of them 2 twinsets, Jim Kirby and Joe Bailey, whilst Alvir wuz a gittin' the two twin gals of hern' Margie Neal and Katie Daffan thir graduatin' dresses right thar at Edwards Dry Goods store and them 2 twinsets busted loose from 'me and run inside without payin' afore I could ketch 'em didnt ye?"  
 "Land of goodness no!"  
 "Shore."  
 "But as I wuz sayin', Bill Smith couldnt git them younguns to budge nary inch til he promised to fetch 'em back next week and also to stop at the grocery whar he does all his tradin' and load up his wagon with a sizeable batch of them Brown Cracker & Candy vittles sich as Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes, Honey Cakes and some of them fine Browns Chocolates and a hull crate of them Saltine Flakes so's to have 'em handy fer makin' sandwiches and fer eatin' with their sweet milk, and after him a promisin' to load up on Browns Goods he finally got 'em out of the Lyric Theatre and we got started home after while him and the younguns in their wagon a singin' at the top of their

voice, "Hit aint gwine rain no more," and eatin' Browns Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes and me and my ole man a settin' up in our new fast travelin' Whippet with all them seven bearin' in the crank case a goin' stiddy, which we had jist got inshored by Louie Davis and Jeems a tellin' of them 2 obleegin' boys at the Spur Whippet Knight Co. to set him a side one of the fine Willys Knights and he'd be back after same when he got me parked down at Alvir's a nussin' little Dan Moody, a helpin' of Alvir to wean him which she wuz figgerin' on doin' when the sign gits right."  
 THE END

Mrs. J. R. McNeill and son, Frank, are leaving the first of the week for Chicago where they will spend some time visitin' friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Nichols is in Abilene this week visitin' relatives and friends.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

**Thirty-second Dividend**  
 The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, July 2, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, June 20, 1928.  
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- 35c can peanut butter FREE with each can coffee
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- MEN'S DRESS PANTS HALF PRICE** (For Saturday Only, See them)
- Dishes, Plates per set only **69c**
- Cups and Saucers, per set only **69c**
- Men's Work Shirts, Special Value **50c**
- Toweling, part Linen, Special per yard **9c**

Full Line Fresh Fruits and Vegetables to Select From. Satisfaction or Your Money Refunded

## LANDERS' STORE

"Yes, Mr. Jones, we have your reservation"

Hot, dusty, tired after a long day at the wheel, it's a grand and glorious feeling to be thus greeted by the hotel clerk in the town at the end of the day's run.



Vacation tours are lots of fun. Good roads, good weather, and the constant urge to keep going on and on.

But good hotel accommodations are also necessary if you want to get the full pleasure out of your tour.

You can easily make sure of these by a long distance telephone call to the hotel in the town where you plan to spend the night. Use station-to-station service. Rates are reasonable.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



**Dickens County Times**

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, October 30, 1924, under act of Congress March 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Delisle of Dry Lake, were doing some trading in our city Saturday. They report crops looking fine in their country.

F. E. Henze of Gilpin, was in our City Saturday taking advantage of bargains offered by our merchants. He says crops are doing fine in that country.

Lon Fuqua of Red Mud, was talking to friends on our streets Saturday and attending to business affairs.

Mrs. F. G. Collier and Mrs. H. O. Everts were guests of friends in Abilene Monday.

Misses Rachel Langston and Thelma Marsh, who have been attending Simmons University, arrived home Thursday to spend the summer months.

Crate Snider, who has been a student in Austin College at Sherman the past year, arrived home Thursday to spend his vacation.

Messrs Jack Hogan and James Hill Perry, who have been attending the Southern Methodist University at Dallas the past year, arrived home Friday for the summer.

Miss Velma Cudd, a Simmons University student, arrived home Thursday to spend the vacation time.

W. A. Valentine of lower Red Mud, was doing some trading in our city Saturday and telling people how thankful we should be for the fine rains.

T. R. Barrett of Soldier Mound, was greeting friends on our streets Saturday and stated conditions fine.

A. P. Foster of Steel Hill, was in our city Saturday taking advantage of bargains offered by our merchants.

D. F. Capshaw of Afton, was greeting friends on our streets Saturday.

J. J. Martin of Red Mud, was transacting business here Saturday and said everything is getting along fine.

H. H. Goodwin one of the good farmers and also ginner of Prairie Chapel, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

R. W. Springer of Watson community, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday. Mr. Springer is the ginner at Watson.

Prof. H. P. Bell of Prairie Chapel, was transacting business here Saturday. Mr. Bell is one of our most efficient educators of the county.

Lee Mims left Sunday for Dallas where he will attend the mid-year business session of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company. Mr. Mims represents that company here.

H. J. Parks of Highway community, was on our streets Saturday telling people he wants to be their next sheriff and if they will vote for him he will land all right.

Craig Parsons of Highway, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

A. J. Slaton of Soldier Mound, was talking to friends on our streets Saturday.

W. A. Craddock, west of town, was in Saturday greeting friends and opened his campaign for the office of County Judge. Mr. Craddock stated that he is now grandpa as Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock of Dallas, are the proud parents of a fine boy baby born recently. This is the first grandchild in the family.

W. N. Ellard of Watson community, was here Saturday with his son who is a patient in the Nichols Sanitarium. Young Ellard seems to have been afflicted with ptomaine poison.

Rev. L. S. Bilberry of Dickens, was greeting friends on our streets Saturday.

Rev. A. P. Stokes of Afton, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

W. D. Blair, east of town, was in Saturday looking after business affairs.

Mrs. J. A. Legg and son, J. P., were in our city Saturday doing some trading and stated that Mr. Legg and the other boys were home fighting sand to save their cotton.

**LEUDERS BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT**

The Leuders Baptist Encampment will open July 10 and extend to July 22, with the greatest program that has ever been undertaken. Full study courses have been arranged in Modern Sunday School methods, B. Y. P. U. work, W. M. U., and Bible study.

More churches promise to be interested than ever before. The officers and leaders of the encampment are highly enthusiastic over the prospects. Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, will be the inspirational speaker for the first week of the encampment. Dr. Jenkins is recognized as one of the ablest preachers of the South. Doubtless no one has surpassed his efforts along evangelistic lines the past few years.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sherman, will give the inspirational addresses for the latter part of the encampment. Dr. Holcomb is one of the most popular preachers of the South and is sought after far and near.

Study, inspiration, play, swimming and various other activities will make up the program of the encampment. Both sides of the river bank will be used by the campers.

J. M. French of Afton, was attending to business matters here Saturday.

D. G. Simmons of Duck Creek, community was in our city Saturday trading and telling people about the profit he makes from his cows.

**What?**  
*haven't you heard about it?*



**DON'T you know that Black Flag—the deadliest insect-killer made—costs just one-half the price of other liquid insect-killers? Black Flag costs only 25 cents for a half-pint. Other liquid insect-killers cost 50 cents for a half-pint. Black Flag comes in two forms—liquid and powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, fleas, etc.**

Powder, 15c up. Money back if not satisfied.

**5%**  
**FEDERAL FARM LOANS**

**Amortization Plan**

INTEREST PAYABLE ANNUALLY OR SEMI-ANNUALLY  
LOANS CAN BE RETIRED AT ANY TIME, OR AUTOMATICALLY PAYS ITSELF OUT IN 35 YEARS.

**S. L. DAVIS**  
SECT.-TREAS.

**Help the Home Beautiful Program**  
By Beautifying Your Home, Your Block, Your Street by Planting Tree, a Flower, a Sidewalk, Curb, or Flower Bed. See Me for Suggestions in either.

**CHAS. WHITNER**  
Phone 204

**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**  
SPUR, TEXAS  
Clifford B. Jones, Manager

A GOOD SAFE PLACE TO TRADE  
**B. SCHWARZ & SON, Spur, Texas**  
The Store of Little Profit

**THIS WEEK EVERY WEEK NEXT WEEK**

**THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT**  
A Great Special Purchase Permits This  
**Sale of Wonderful Frocks**  
THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
SATURDAY—MONDAY

**500** BRILLIANT NEW DRESSES

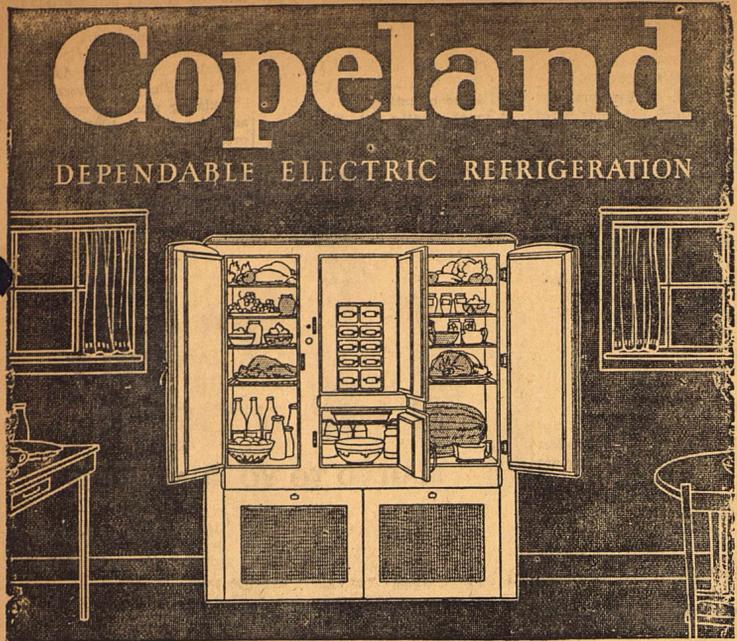
MARVELOUS VALUES... HUNDREDS OF NEW MID-SUMMER STYLES  
Value From **\$9.75-\$22.50-\$29.75**

Plenty of Navys - - - Sport Frocks - - - Afternoon Frocks - - - Presenting the Mid-Summer Modes at their Best.  
With Long Sleeves - - - Short Sleeves - - - Sleeveless.

**ALL REGULAR SIZES PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES**

You've seen nothing like them, this season at this price. Every Frock is a delight to the eye, each style is pleasing and attractive, you choose from among this season's better printed Designs and Solid Colors. Beautiful Flat Crepes, in printed designs, and solid colors, printed and solid Georgettes, no matter what you want in a dress, you will find it in this Glorious Offering.

**EARLY SHOPPING IS ADVISED FOR BEST VALUES AND SELECTIONS**



# Copeland

DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

## COLOR that charms, the moment you see it!

One look . . . and you will understand why these new De Luxe models have contributed so markedly to Copeland's nationwide success! . . . You will see charming colors fused into top and grillwork, leaving wide expanses of beautiful white porcelain . . . colors that you select yourself, to harmonize with your own kitchen. . . . You will note these advanced features: cathedral-top doors, satin-finish hardware, electric illumination, divided vegetable bin, cold-tray for crisping salads, no insanitary drain pipe, shelves that can be reached without bending, double-depth dessert drawers, 3 and 4 inches of solid corkboard insulation, 5 to 20 cubic feet of food storage space, 108 to 378 ice cubes or 24.5 pounds of ice at one freezing! . . . There are other complex features. . . . refrigerators that bear the famous Copeland name, some as low as \$195 at . . . . . also separate units for electrifying your present ice box. . . . Come in and inspect the magnificent new De Luxe Copelands; learn the interesting story of Copeland's dependability and quietness . . . and how any Copeland can be purchased on small monthly payments.

COPELAND. 630 LYCASTE AVENUE. DETROIT. MICHIGAN

Hardware Department  
**BRYANT-LINK COMPANY**

Come on with the Crowds and Bring the Children

### New Series of Dealer Conferences

DETROIT, MICH., June 12.—Renewal of a unique series of advertising conferences, in which the automobile dealer is given a voice in the national advertising program of the factory, was announced here today by John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

This company is now in the midst of the largest and most comprehensive advertising campaign ever undertaken in the history of the automotive industry.

The first of the new series of dealer conferences, held under the general supervision of Mr. Grimm, took place here a week ago when the dealers selected from the domestic Chevrolet organization met with the factory officials to discuss the publicity plans of the company for the next few months.

The object of these advertising conferences," said Mr. Grimm, "is to keep the home office constantly in touch with problems faced daily by the dealers so that Chevrolet may be guided by actual field conditions and thus prove most effective."

"The assistance given by dealers in these monthly conferences," he continued, "is of invaluable benefit in adding to the efficiency of our advertising. This is particularly true of the news paper advertising, which, of course, forms the greatest retail advertising force for each individual dealer.

"While every type of advertising, from newspaper, magazine, outdoor and electric spectacular signs to trade papers is discussed, major interest attaches to the newspaper schedule because this makes up by far the largest part of the year's budget. There are now more than 5,500 leading newspapers carrying the Chevrolet message to practically every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

"Particular care is taken in selecting the dealers invited to attend these conferences. Some are chosen because they have very large car contracts. Others because their contracts are very small. Every dealer also comes from a different section of the country. In this manner we get an ideal cross-section of the advertising needs of all classes of dealers in all parts of the United States.

"Dealer advertising conferences will be held every month this summer, with a different group of dealers from different parts of the country present each time.

"Each conference is of two days' duration. The first day is given over entirely to the discussion of advertising in all its phases. The second day the dealers are taken to the General Motors proving ground where they are shown the rigid test Chevro-

let cars undergo before they are put on the market."

An added feature of the recent conference was a radio party held for the dealers by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The occasion was "Chevrolet Hour" on the General Motors Family Party program. This was held in celebration of the fact that there have been placed on the road more than a half million Bigger and Better Chevrolets since January 1, a feat never before duplicated by a new model in a similarly short space of time.

After the State Highway depart-

ment of New Jersey had subjected a fleet of fifteen Chevrolet cars to a thorough test, an order was placed for 25 additional cars.

In Bois-le-Duc Holland, the horse car is still in fading competition with the Chevrolet bus, an increasingly popular method of transportation in over-seas towns.

J. J. Randall of Twin Wells, was marketing farm products in our city Saturday.

H. B. Lewis of Croton, was attending to business matters here Saturday.

### WE'LL DYE THEM RIGHT

We'll dye your old suits and old dresses  
We'll handle them right—no guesses.  
So, take down that one from the wall,  
The one that you wear no more at all.  
It can be made to look like new,  
At very little expense to you.

**Hogan & Patton**

Phone 61

The Man's Store

Phone 61

### HAD YOU THOUGHT

about the Service we are trying to give our customers? No delays. Your orders are put up and sent out immediately, and just like you order them. Our store is as near as your telephone. Just Call Us.

Yes, we handle quality Groceries—Fresh Vegetables all the time and a Big Variety.

Let it be our pleasure to serve you.

**GIBSON'S GROCERY**

For The  
**BEST STEAK IN TOWN**  
WE HANDLE ONLY HOME KILLED  
MEATS  
Phone - - - - 12  
**EAST SIDE MARKET**

### MOTORING COMFORTS

Many small items of Auto Equipment go toward making and yielding the utmost in Motor Comfort.

Before you start on a trip this summer drop in and see the articles we have on display.

- Luggage Carriers    Awnings
- Spot Lights            Motor Meters
- Dust Cloths            Tire Covers
- And Gear-Shift Extensions

We Guarantee the Work We Do On Your Car To Be Satisfactory.



**RAMSEY  
GARAGE  
SERVICE  
STATION**

### HARD FACTS

By ANGELO PATRI

"You will never get anywhere until you get down to hard facts. That's what life is in the long run—hard facts. You can't get away from it. A dollar is just one hundred cents, and with good management you can make it grow another six cents a year. Face facts, good hard facts, and you'll get somewhere. Otherwise? No."

Peter, friend of my spendthrift youth, was trying once again to guide my precarious middle age to fortune—and success. But so long as I prefer facts not so hard, what success can I expect? None—at least until I get down to hard facts and six per cent.

Well who cares? I'm in good company. Aunt Martha got a legacy check and promptly handed it to a young nephew with the gay injunction: "Go to that school you were talking about, and get all the fun you can get out of it." Imagine. Right in the face of six per cent! Hurrah for Aunt Martha.

And Michael, who comes to visit me in the garden is not one whit better. He came grumbling into the arbor: "What do you think of that creature? Offered to give me a big price for my woodlot so he could cut down the trees, level the ground and sell building lots. What's to happen to the arbutus and the lady slippers? where would all the little animals go? Says I can't afford to keep birches and pines on such costly land. Ever hear the like?"

And yet—I have heard people refuse the gift of growth and joy to their own children because it would mean money taken out of the bank. I have seen old folk suffer privation rather than use money that was invested to make a fund for their old age, an old age already heavy upon them.

When all the brown roads, so soft and comforting to weary feet, have been concreted for the fast-speeding motor; when all the woods that sheltered tender growing things have been cut down; when all the money has been safely stored in the banks, growing six pennies to every dollar; when all the secrets of the earth have been dragged out and harnessed to serve the hard facts of life—what then?

Why nothing. Nothing at all. It can't happen. When the All-Wise Creator hung the rainbow high in the sky, he made it ineffably lovely, a glory of color. He set it in the heavens as a sign and a promise that beauty, the essence of facts that are not so hard, should not vanish off this earth.

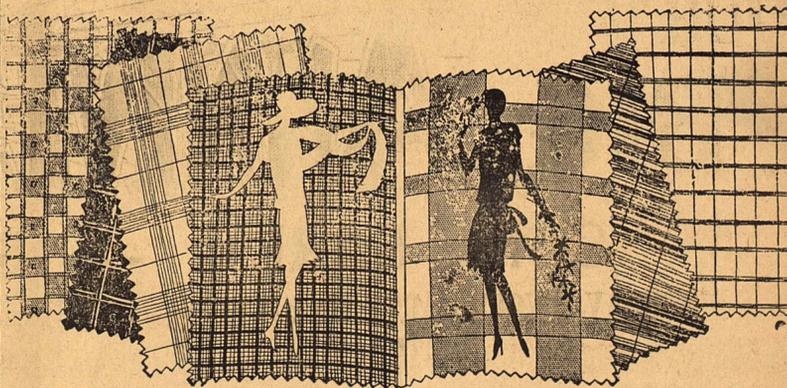
Robt. Reynolds, our efficient County Clerk, was greeting friends here Saturday.

Mrs. D. H. Dunn and Mr. Sam Koonsman, of Croton, were doing some shopping in our city Saturday.

## BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Come On With the Crowds and Bring the Children  
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

### Smart New Summery Wash Materials



### NEW VOILES PRINTED DIMITIES BATISTE

COLOR THAT ARE NON FADE

The Materials are the Popular Fabric for the Summer, and you will make no mistake in Selecting any pattern for you a Wash Frock.

### BIG SHIPMENT

OF  
**R & S NEEDLE ART**

We have just received a Large Assortment of Fudge Aprons, Luncheon Cloths, Vanity Sets, Table Runners, Pillow Cases; in fact most any thing you might desire in Needle Work we have.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**

THE SPUR BOY SCOUTS

Present the

Wonderful Life-Like Drama

**"THE BOY OF THE STREETS"**

You don't want to miss this Little Hero and His Dog.

AT THE

**SPUR THEATRE**

Every dollar of the proceeds goes to the Boy Scouts of Spur. They need a camp house and many other things. Give them an audience Monday and Tuesday.

**JUNE 18 AND 19**

**AT SPUR THEATRE**

Hospital, visited her sister, Miss Lucile Robinson, of Nichols Sanitarium last week.

J. C. McNeill, 3rd, who has been attending Rice Institute at Houston the past year, arrived home Friday to spend the summer on the ranch.

**LET'S HAVE A COURSE**

In all ages man has suffered from self-imposed idolatry, although by no means invariably in the field of religion. Today we worship school and college courses. These are the graven images of the period. Whatever goes wrong, the school and college are expected to right it. To them we have given over our moral and civic responsibility. When human behavior is lamentable, when injustice stalks abroad, when problems seem insoluble, we shrug our shoulders and remark that the only remedy lies in education. Having said which, we go happily upon our way, thus neatly shifting the burden elsewhere.

Great is the educational system, but in simple truth it has no such omnibus curative powers. It will take an incredible change indeed in the school curriculum to reform the motorist who hogs the road, or the pest who talks and whispers during a con-

cert, or the moron who fears and is suspicious of all doctors as such, or the pinhead who remarks sententiously that there is nothing in the newspapers, just because fewer murders, accidents, kidnappings, fires and divorces than usual, or those brainless folk who go through life being bored to death, or those babies whose ideal of life is summed up in the word "distraction."

There are people with shallow characters and others with deep characters. There are those whose selfishness exceeds the bounds of decency, and others who think of their fellows as well as themselves. This distribution of qualities is the result of heredity and environment that it must take hundreds if not thousands of years to modify.

The educational system may well make for improvement, but it is only one of the countless factors for good that must be kept alive by the struggles of the race. The wiser leaders of institutions of higher learning are the first to admit that there are both possibilities and limitations in the individual which transcend the influence of courses or even of teachers.

The dean of a woman's college tells the freshmen that success at col-

lege, as everywhere, depends not only upon concentration but upon health, which in turn is dependent upon sleep, food, fresh air and exercise. Education may assist, but it cannot compel a youth to take a sound attitude toward these essentials.

A great scientist tells the students of the university of which he is president that the way a man uses his leisure time shows whether "he has in him enough intelligence, insight

into life and its possibilities, judgment, brains and horse sense to eschew for the most part time-wasting dissipations and to devote his leisure to making himself a leader in speaking, in writing, in conversation with stimulating men and women, and in acquiring companionship with the great minds of the ages."

This is not fatalism nor is it reaction. It is merely the recognition of biological realities.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

FOR SALE—Some good maize and corn at Dickens. Also my place west of Spur. Will Trade, Sell Lease or Rent. J. J. Albin 171-tn

LOST—Bunch of keys containing two car keys. Finder return to A. W. Jordan or Dickens County Times. It-c

FOR RENT—A good basement storage room. See Ira Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Good seasoned Mesquite wood. See J. A. Murphy. 9 mi. N. W. of Spur. 183.4-t-c.

FOR SALE—House and lot at a bargain—C. R. Edwards.

**NICHOLS SANITARIUM NEWS**

Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Peacock, who underwent an operation Monday is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. F. Neaves of near Dickens, underwent a minor operation Monday and is getting along fine.

E. L. Caraway, who underwent an operation June 4, is able to sit up some now.

Mrs. R. F. Simpson of Roaring Springs, underwent an operation last week and is improving.

Mrs. W. T. Bell of Roaring Springs,

underwent an operation Saturday and is improving.

Mrs. John Ussery of Jayton, who underwent an operation May 17, continues to improve.

M. B. Wilson, city, who had a compound fracture of a limb May 25, is gradually improving.

Dee Robbins of Afton, who had a compound fracture of a lower limb April 27, is improving.

Mrs. W. H. Brown of Roaring Springs, who underwent an operation May 30, continues to improve.

Mrs. D. F. Adams underwent a minor operation Saturday and is doing fine.

Mrs. J. A. Stillman underwent a minor operation Sunday and is getting along fine.

Miss Irene Garner underwent an operation Monday and is doing nicely.

Newt Ellard of Watson, is in the sanitarium for treatment for ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. Viola Lee of Nichols Sanitarium, visited her sister, Miss Hartsfield of the Lubbock Sanitarium the last of the week.

Miss Edra Robinson of Floydada

**SPUR THEATRE**

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOWS

**RIN TIN TIN in "A RACE FOR LIFE"**

BOYS AND GIRLS Between the ages of 12 and 14 years will be given a PASS to this show if they will turn their names in at the Box Office.

RIN TIN TIN in "A Race For Life." COMING SOON

Boys and Girls start now placing your name with us and watch for the date of Picture.

**FREE McCALL'S MONTHLY FASHION SHEETS MAILED TO YOUR ADDRESS**

In order to get a wider distribution of McCall Fashion Sheets and thereby increase the sale of the celebrated

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

We will mail Free to your address each month these Fashion Sheets showing the Latest Style Creations. They will help you materially in your Home Sewing.

If you would like these Sewing Helps just sign and mail to us the request below.

KELLAM DRY GOODS CO.

Spur, Texas.

Sirs:—

Please mail each Month the McCall Fashion Sheets.

Name, \_\_\_\_\_

Address, \_\_\_\_\_

Route or Box No. \_\_\_\_\_

D. C. T.

**KELLAM DRY GOODS CO.**

The Home of McCall Printed Patterns

SPUR

TEXAS

**OUR BIG**

**ANNIVERSARY**

**Sale Continues**

**COME EARLY -- BARGAINS FOR ALL**

OUR BIRTHDAY—YOUR PARTY We still have many items you need,—It will be a great Saving to you and your friends to take advantage of this BIRTHDAY PARTY. Just a Few Items so you may know we have Real Money Saving Values.

**CUPS & SAUCERS SET OF**

**6**

WHITE ONLY. FOR 65 CENTS

**PLATES**



Large Size White Plates For 9 CENTS EACH

**BROOM SPECIAL**



1 CENT EACH With Every \$5.00 Purchase

**Galvanized Water Pail**



10 Qt. Galvanized Water Pail 19 CENTS EACH

**P. & G. Laundry Soap**

**3**

BARS FOR 10 CENTS

Low Overhead; Personal Management Plus Large Buying Power enables us to Sell at These Prices.

**SPEERS VARIETY STORE**

MEMBER OF BEN FRANKLIN CHAIN OF STORES