

# THE PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE TO THE TEXAS PEOPLE TO THE PEOPLE TO THE



Whole Number 222

#### West Texas Gas Representative Talks Installation

West Texas Gas Company was in we sometimes imagine because we our city Monday taking an inventory are not interested in a proposition thirty persons present including mem ridor of the High School building of the approximate amount of gas that it is of no worth. We should try bers of the bar and others. that will be used in Spur and getting to find the virtues in all forward an idea of the size of the line, equip- movements, and be a part of them dor was toastmaster and talks were members of the class furnished the ment etc., that will be needed to supply the town. He stated it was not a question of getting gas into Spur, shows no other evidence of his age Dickens made an interesting talk on feel proud of them. for that was assured, but the amount used was the great problem for the the amount of building that had occurred the past year and acquired we can overcome some of that inborn

ed if he thought his company would against us, when in fact we make the ago. and was present at the opening made the response. be able to supply Spur and other towns on the line with gas. He said The world is the best one we know District at Matador. he thought they could since in all of anything about. There is lots of sunthe South Plains development they had never had more than one well our face toward the sun. on the line and during this time the gate had never been more than two thirds open. He stated that the company has thirty two wells that had all do is clean up around our homes never been connected up. Then he

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# D. L. Jones Address-

The citizens of Spur had the pleasure of hearing Donald L. Jones, of Lubbock Experiment Station, Tuesday evening make a talk on beautifying homes. Mr. Jones went into detail relative to planning of the yard as to its background and settings and gave the people some good ideas as to how lawns should be managed.

He complimented the park system that has been started in Spur, but stated that one park should be converted into a playground for the little people. On this should be placed be it ever so humble, here, and prea number of playthings for the child-

In speaking of beautifying the home

greens, that may be used in this church or not, we owe something to F. Applegate, J. E. Berry, E. J. Bilcountry for home decoration.

great number signed up.

was served and donations made for the work. Also, Mr. Jones donated trees which were auctioned off and the proceeds went into the funds of the league.

#### **Price Gin Burns**

One of the gins belonging to Price Brothers and known as the Farmers Gin for a number of years was destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown With the exception of the boiler and A full announcement will be made la- and H. H. Holly. engine room and some pulleys and ter. line shafts the gin was a complete

Also there was a quantity of cot- day Morning. ton in storage at the gin that was damaged and lost. The loss is esti- 11 A. M. Quarterly Conference will mated at around \$25,000 with about be held at 2 P. M. fifty percent covered by insurance. Sunday School at 10 A. M

gin plant Saturday morning and take The pastor will preach at 7:30 P. M. Love home on Trumbull care of the farmers with it during All are welcome at these services. These are among the best I nomes in the rest of the season.

Lindburg seems to have a love for Mexico and we are sure there is a reason. It is not Mexico, but the

What can we do to help make our ity a better one? One thing we can married and has children of his own and his whole life is changed by the touch of the baby's cheek on his. Yes, touch of the baby's cheek on his. Yes, things become real to us when we feel Jurors Chosen For that they are ours. Two things necessary to life, we think, is a home, paration for our home in Heaven.

"Our Country," "Our Town" we like to hear this expression. What do we think of a fellow who says this was the street settings. All the trees is the sorriest country or the dead- District Court. should be uniform and as near as est town I ever lived in. We want possible of the same kind. They should to tell that fellow that the road that Dickens County of the new 110th be planted in straight lines and pro- lead in leads out. Your town is what Judicial District. Judge Kenneth per distances relative to curbs and you are, if it's dead, you are who Bain will preside and District Attorlarity in industry must be taken care larity must be taken care larity must be taken care larity must be taken care sidewalks. He then spoke of the set- helped kill it. If it's live, you are a new A. J. Folley will be in charge of regularly. Dr. Stangell stated it up a series of good pictures as soon \$8,000.00 \$7,000.00 of this is for 3 tings stated that the background was party to its prosperity, or should be. for the state. very essential where one could be What makes a community or town used. He recommended the Lombardy good or bad? It's the folks. It doespoplar and the Chinese Elm as suit- n't depend solely upon the fertility Hickman, F. F. Henry, D. J. Harkey, able for use in this country. One of the soil or climate conditions, but other statement from Mr. Jones may on folks. Are we dead ones or not? N. Kidd, R. B. Thannisch, Albert purpose. He has an object in view. not meet everybody's ideas but it Do folks call on us for help when Powers, S. L. Porter, A. C. Gentry, is practical. Flowers should never be they are asking for help for someplaced in the front yard. Keep flow- one in need? If they don't there is ers in a plat to themselves. Nothing something wrong with us. Do we beats grass for front yard decorations pay into the support of the churches In the talk Mr. Jones mentioned of our town and community? If we a number of adaptable flowers and don't we are not doing our part. shrubs and trees, including the ever- Whether we are members of any the churches and should hunt some A number of organizations of the one up and tell the we want to help. town were represented and all spoke Folks, we are selling goods. 1929 Cornett, W. G. Crego, C. J. Crouch, in favor of a Civic League. A commit is coming along nice so far. We want S. L. Davis, Ellis Draper, W. A. tional feature in showing cattle. You tee was appointed to nominate offi- your business and sure appreciate Drennon, E. Duggins, M. P. Duncers and reported as follows: Presi- your friendship. Come in and make can, S. C. Follis, W. L. Feasler, J. dent Mrs. E. F. Laverty, Vice-Presi- our store your loafing place. We have C. Formby, W. F. Foreman, R. E. dent, Mrs. J. M. Foster; Sec-Treas., music most all of the time. Boys, Dickson, J. H. Dobbins, J. C. Dopson, to winning. F. G. Collier; Publicity, Geo. S. Link lots of matches have been made in W. W. Dozier, B. F. Eldridge, Henry The officers were elected. Then a this store so come around and meet Elmore, W. J. Elliott, C. P. Ensey, to feeding. He said in feeding calves canvass was made for members and a the pretty girls, and incidentally R. T. Gibson, R. L. Gilmore, T. D. spend a little of your surplus cash. Hale, G. S. Hamilton, B. S. Haney, vailable feeds; second, feed palatable After the meeting adjourned, tea COME ON WITH THE CROWDS J. D. Henry, and Birl Hight. AND BRING THE CHILDREN BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

#### Methodist Will Begin Revival Easter

Presiding Elder Hamblen will preach at the Methodist Church Sun-

Our Presiding Elder will preach at

W. B. Vaughn, Pastor. our city.

# **Bar Association**

ant. You know we all like the things Monday evening in honor of the Dis- High School, when they gave a won-O. D. Small, representative of the in life we are most interested in and trict Judge and District Attorney of derful repast, entertaining their fath-

except his gray hair and bent form the early history of judicial districts R. E. Dickson, superintendent ty poor excuse, we are all selfish, but ded from Seymour to the State line community, acted as toastmaster. W data relative to other features of the desire to fight back, and to feel that ador at the opening of the first term tional Agricultural Class, gave the most of what we call luck our selves. of the first term of court in the 110th

plant some flowers, clean up the va-trict Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, results as follows: cant lot by your place, make our District Attorney A. J. Folley; Judge 1. The dairy cow produces more scheme to make our town clean and Judge and Mrs. L. G. Matthews, Mrs. manner. beautiful. In our busy commercial McGuire, and Miss Bass of Floyd 2. The dairy cow provides a regu rush, we often forget the little things County; Judge and Mrs. B. G. Wors- lar income. that count for much and that we real wick and daughter, Miss Bennie, At- 3. The dairy cow puts living on es Civic League that count for much and that we real wick and daughter, Miss Bennie, At- ly can do. Try planting trees with torney and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, At- cash basis. that you are a part of its very bark, Dickens County; Judge and Mrs. G. E. farm products. explain why the old bachelor who tor and Mrs. Grover C. Mitchell of so changeable. has always been a child hater, gets Motley County and Attorney Bouldin

# **April Term of Court**

The following is a list of men sumve as jurors for the April term of

This will be the first session in

F. G .Collier, H. A. C. Brumett, F. W. Jennings, C. B. Jones, J. J. after at a certain hour each day. E. C. Edmonds, C. A. Gladish, C. dairy calves have done so for some ever had in our city. He is a booster month. The raising of the second C. R. Bennett, and W. H. Nichols.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS APRIL TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

First week April 1st.

J. A. Aiken, W. T. Andrews, C. berry, C. Bradford, Paul Braddock, J. M. Brownlow, L. D. Bilberry, Joe

2nd week, April 8th. L. A. Hindman, E. Dobkins, L. D. Badly bent, but still in business. E. Blendon, W. F. Cathey, Jim Christwo parts wheat bran, and one part highways. Come on and drink with us - Spur topher, F. C. Coker, J. H. Boothe, J. cottonseed meal. Also, feed one part Roy Nickels, G. T. Oguinn, E. H. Weight of the animal. Then feed oth-Ousley, H. E. Ragsdale, W. S. Smiley er feeds as the animal will eat. He Slayden, A. J. Slaton, V. C. Smart, animals and not fatten them. G. H. Snider, J. L. Thanish, S. War- He spoke relative to the feeds of A revival meeting will begin at the B. T. Moore, G. B. Morris, W. L. ground mile, kaffir, etc. then add 20 Women are going to meet together.

Price Bros. will start their other Epyorth Leagues all meet at 6:30 P. Birl Hight has purchased to the C. A. alfalfa hay per day.

#### **Vocational Aggie** Entertains Court Class Entertain Dads

The Bar of the newly created 110th | Last Friday evening was noted woman that lives in that country that Judicial District gave a banquet at gala day with the student of the makes the journey that way so pleas- the Matador Hotel, Matador, last Vocational Agriculture Class of Spur the new district. There were about ers and a few friends. The long corwas measured by tables which were Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Mata-laden with good things to eat. The in so far as we can. Someone said, made by many of those present, in- food and attended to serving it is "The man who has lived to be old and cluding the ladies. Judge Worswick of a manner that would make any one

has failed in life," and this is true. If in this part of the state, having been the Spur Experiment Station and ers to get in shape as soon as poscompany. He checked up in regard to we simply live to live, life is a pret- here when the 39th District exten- head of the agricultural work of the on the West. He was present at Mat- L. Foreman, president of the Vocain some way the world is not giving of court after the 50th judicial dis- address of welcome. J. L. Karr, one of us a square deal and that luck is all trict was created thirty nine years the master farmers of our county

The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. W. L. Stangel, Judge Bain and District Attorney head of the Department of Animal shine and it will hit us if we keep Folley made splendid talks asking the Husbandry of the Texas Technological co-operation of the bar in the dis- College, Dr. Stangel used his subject in by the last of this week and the charge of the duties of their res- "The Dairy Cow." In a very few mintown a better town, or our communipective offices and promised their utes he pointed the many uses and best efforts in the work of the Court. advantages of the dairy cow, to the away W. L. Rivers of Lubbock and Among those present were: Dis- farming industry. He summed up the Miss Pleas Curd of Spur are look-

premises so clean that our neighbors and Mrs. Tipps, Judge Daniels and food from 100 pounds of materials will catch the spirit and carry on the Sheriff Honey of Briscoe County; than can be secured in any other installing big stocks of merchandise

your own hands, and feel that real torney and Mrs. T. J. Sanders, and 4. The dairy cow provides a quicker joy that comes, and makes you feel Sheriff and Mrs. G. L. Barber of easier, more profitable market for FOREMAN CHAPEL LADIES

leaves, and body. Watch it grow, keep Hamilton, Judge C. B. Whitten and 5. Dairy products do not fluctu the weeds down about it. No, you mother, Attorney and Mrs. Farris ate in price as wheat, cotton and other can't explain the thrill, and you can't Fish, Sheriff Sterling Price and Edi- farm products. The demand is not

profitable market for feed crops. 7. The dairy cow gives soil fertil- ronage. it, adding those things to the soil that are needed to keep it in its most productive state.

8. The dairy cow fits more admirably into a diversified farm program than any other industry.

9. The dairy cow provides year moned by Sheriff G. L. Barber to ser-around employment. Here Dr. Stangell stated that this may be one reas-They must be cared for each day.

did not matter what other things as present contracts are filled. come up, the cow must be looked

is only a matter of time until every farm will have a fine herd of dairy cows. In speaking of show cattle, he asked the question, "Why have Show Cattle," and then answered the

query in this manner. 1. For advertisement, stating that

they advertise the farm. 2. Education There is an educawhy your animal did not win. Learn to pick out those finer points relative

Then Dr. Stangel spoke relative to, first, take into consideration arations; third, feed balanced rations. Then he outlined a very good ration for calves. Four parts ground milo, Jones, J. L. Beeshly, W. A. Bell, H. kaffir, etc., three parts ground oats, L. Bowman, Harold F. Newberry, of alfalfa hay for each 100 pounds Jas. B. Reed, J. B. Richbourge, L. L. cautioned the boys to grow dairy

ren, J. J. Wasson, M. G. Yarbrough, dairy cows. He said a very good pro-J. L. King, J. P. Legg, O. E. Mims, portion was to use 16 pounds of Methodist Church, Sunday March 31. Grayson, R. J. Griffin, M. Hargrove, percent wheat bran, 20 percent cotton seed meal and feed three pounds of the mixture for every gallon of SPUR HOMES CHANGE HANDS milk the animal produces. Use four Last week a number of homes in pounds of alfalfa hay daily. In speak-Spur changed ownership. Roy S tovall ing of using ground heads, he said bought the nice home in Hi ghway to use 50 pounds of ground heads, Addition recently built by Jim Ed 25 pounds of wheat bran and 25 Hall. James B. Reed purchal sed the pounds of cotton seed meal. Use in Stovall home and is moving into it. moderate parts with four pounds of

Avenue. In speaking of preparing show ani-

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SPUR TO HAVE BASEBALL

ganize one of the fastest independent baseball clubs in West Texas, for Spur during the coming season.

Practice is to begin Sunday and all ball players, wishing to work out are asked to be at the fair grounds diamond, Sunday afternoon at one thirty o'clock. Or see Homer Hindman, or W. E. Edwards at Gambills, or Marion Jordan.

Exhibition games will in all probability be arranged with several West Texas league clubs, before that organization opens its season which makes it necessary for all ball play-

#### REMODELING STORE

The store of Barrier Bros. is being remodeled this week and arrangements are being made for the installation of a big line of merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coffman are in eastern markets this week buying new goods and will be shipping them first of next.

While Mr. and Mrs. Coffman are ing after the business.

Barrier Bros. are just getting their system of stores completed and are in Spur and other west Texas towns.

Badly bent, but still in business. Come on and drink with us- Spur Drug Store.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church of Foreman Chapel will serve dinner in Spur at the Chrysler Building Satur-6. The dairy cow furnishes a more day March 16th. Start serving at eleven o'clock. Will appreiate your pat-

#### Theatres Under **New Management**

H. O. Everts, of Anson, arrived in on why some farmers do not keep charge of both the Lyric Theatre more dairy cows on their farms. and the Spur Theatre. The West Tex

mers.

have been living.

farming land 2 miles west and 1-2 so. must study the winners and find out mile south of Elton. Also want to The water supply for March will sell teams and tools to take care of be from the old wells and they are this land. Write Box 15, Elton, .Tex. furnishing enough for ordinary de-

> Come on and drink with us- Spur wells and pumps were placed in op-Drug Store.

> partment was in our city Tuesday effective as of March instead of April looking after affairs relative to our as was originally intended. With the

#### Home Demonstration Clubs Contest

On Friday, March 22, a linen contest will be held by the Women's women are going to meet together grown picnic to their husbands and Drug Store. this time, and a program will be time. contest. -C. H. D. A.

#### Fort Worth Banker Passes Away

Friends of the family received a message last Thursday morning announcing the death of Mr. Giles H. Connell at his home 1608 Summit Avenue, Fort Worth. Mr. Connell has been in ill health for sometime and took a change for the worse about two weeks before his demise.

Mr. Connell had many friends in our city since he was associated with the City National Bank here. He frequently visited his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, and while here gained the acquaintance of many people. In his official association with the bank he had assisted this community a number of times in a financial way, lending money to the people through the Bank from the First National Bank of Fort Worth of which he was

also a director. Mr. Connell was born in Bell County May 25, 1856. His parents were colonists in Texas while it was a part of Old Mexico. Both his parents and himself as well knew all about the early Indian Raids of this State. In 1860 he came with his parents

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#### **Notice To Spur Water Consumers**

The City Commission last week deeided to make a reduction in water rates effective April 1st, and pub-SERVE DINNER lished it in the Texas Spur, the Dickens County Times having gone to press we were too late to get it in that paper. Since the rates were decided upon it was found there are over 100 customers that did not use over the 3,000 gallons, the adding of 1,000 more gallons to the minimu mfailed to give them any benefit of the reduction planned. So it was decided to make the schodule of rat-

s as follows: Minimum 3,000 gaze per month,

Next 10,000 gallons at 40c. Next 10,000 gallons at 35c Next 25,000 gallons at 30c.

This is as low as the rate can be Theatre Company purchased the in- made with safety at this time, as the 10. The dairy cow teaches regulaterests of M. A. Lea, Sr. also M. Λ. Water Department has obligations to new wells with two of them equipped Mr. Everts was once manager of with new motors and pumps, when the Lyric theatre here and is one of finished and accepted is to be paid 11. All boys who have secured the best loved show managers we have out of the earnings \$500.00 per for both good shows and for the town pump out of the well with the change Dr. Stangell outlined the dairy bus- in general. He will conduct the shows in electrical equipment and other misiness in this manner. He elaborated in a manner profitable to his com- cellaneous expenses of approximately on the dairy industry and stated it pany and entertaining to his custo- \$1,000.00 will also be paid out of the current revenues derived from the Mrs. Everts is in Anson at this time water works. The steel tower is also taking care of the business there, needing about \$750.00 in repairs. It However she will join her husband was hoped the new rate could be here soon and they will be at home placed in effect January 1st. as the Where Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keed contractors had promised to complete his work by December 31st. But owing to circumstances over which he FOR RENT-173 acres of good had no control he was unable to do

> mands, and it was not intended to Badly bent, but still in business. put the new rate on until the new eration. But as there is no reason why an extra amount of water should Martin Koonsman, District In- be used, the Commission thought they spector for the State Highway De- would be safe in making the new rate three new wells Spur has a water supply of 1,000,000 gallons every 24 hours the connected supply will be 700,000 gallons daily and one well held in reserve for future need.

The light plant is progressing satisfactorily and soon will be a reality. Ned Hogan Mayor.

C. A. Love J. E. Johnson, Commissioners

Badly bent, but still in business. and serve an old-fashioned home Come on and drink with us- Spur

friends. All the farm women are in- Mrs. M. C. Golding and little dau vited to come and bring their famil- ghter, Ida Lee returned from Housies and participate in this affair. We ton Saturday where they had been want to make this a real farm meet- for the past two weeks Ida Lee has ing. The linens will be on display at been quite ill but is improving at this

given by the club women and girls. Dr. B. F. Hale and E. L. Caraway Mrs. Claytor, Home Improvement returned Tuesday evening from Green Specialists and Miss Murray, Dis- ville Fort Worth and other places trict Agent, will be the judges in the where they have been loking after business interests.

# To Our Customers In Spur:

## STATEMENT OF FACTS

\_In January 1927 West Texas Utilities Company purchased the Light Plant in Spur with the view of tying it in with the trunk line system for a more reliable and economic service in this city and other immediate communities.

The total purchase price was \$145,000 of which \$65,000.00 was the estimated value of the physical properties including ice plant and the remainder was for the good will, business and operating rights of the plant.

The Company had in mind assisting in the development of the community and by steady reduction in rates to increase the consumption to where increase in revenues would justify investment.

The plant had been in operation for 15 years with a steady increase in patronage and the West Texas Utilities Company had every reason to believe it would be welcomed into Spur and that patronage of the plant would grow as the city grew and the system was extended.

During the long continued operation of the plant no ordinance had been passed or threatened by the city which would indicate any unfriendliness either on the part of the city or its citizens toward the enterprise.

While the Company believes that long recognition of the operation of the plant had ripened into vested rights, it desired of the City the ordinary franchise authorized by ordinance.

During negotiations for such franchise the city for some unaccountable reason passed an ordinance on October 25, 1928 penalizing the Company for operating its plant in Spur which amounted to confiscation of its properties. No other alternative was left to the Company but to resort to the Courts for protecion. This it did with the

result that the ordinance was declared invalid.

Those most active in opposition to the Company were former owners of the plant One of those had originally been given the lots upon which the generating station was located in consideration for the installation and operation of the plant for a number of years because the townsite Company considered that a light plant in Spur would be advantageous to the development and growth of the town.

Just what was the cause of this opposition is hard to determine but it was explained that while the rates had been reduced by the Company below those obtaining when its predecessors were in charge; in some instances the bills had been more. This contention had never been brought to the attention of the officers of the company until after the controversy arose and when it was, the errors were corrected and proper refunds made.

It is a fact that the rates have been lowered by the Company from time to time and it in good faith sought to make such reduction a reduction in practical effect. The controversy has not operated to prevent other reductions and the officers of the company have in mind other reductions from time to time in Spur as well as other towns and cities in which it operates. Besides this the company intended and still intends, with fair treatment, to add to its physical properties and increase substantially its taxable values.

The rates charged by the Company in Spur were uniform with those charged by the Company in other towns of its size.

Following the passage of the ordinance of October 25, 1928, a campaign was conducted in Spur which resulted in a large per cent of the patrons of the company be-

ing induced to sign exclusive contracts with the city to take electricity from the so-called municipal plant, for a period of five years.

While the company believed it economically unsound to have two electric light plants in Spur it was ready to meet fair competition. When these contracts were signed by the citizens who were patrons of the company the exclusive provision was considered unfair and the company sought by court action to declare the contracts unenforcable on several grounds. Some of these grounds were sustained by the court and some over-ruled. The company alleged in its petition that these contracts were in violation of the anti-trust laws of the State and tended to create a monopoly. The court held the allegations "substantially established" and created a monopoly but as this monopoly was in favor of the city and the city not amenable to the anti-trust laws, the company had no right to complain. The company has appealed and now seeks a review of the holding by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

No effort was made to buy or condemn the company's plant. But the city without competitive bids saw proper to contract for the installation of a plant and system which admittedly will cost approximately \$200,000.00 and a part at least of this sum of money is to be paid from the water revenues of the city the rates for which as charged by the city are much higher than rates in other cities of the size of Spur under similar circumstances.

The Company proposes by this and subsequent articles to inform the people on the true status of the present situation with the idea that when so informed the company may be accorded fair treatment:

West Texas Utilities
Company

HOW CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO SEND YOUR WASHING TO THE

#### SPUR LAUNDRY

when it doesn't cost any more than it does to do it at home.

FAMILY ROUGH DRY AT 9c PER POUND.

Which includes all flat work ironed. DAMP WASH, 5c PER POUND

Satisfaction Guaranteed, or no pay. Just Phone 344 and we will do the rest.

#### THE SPUR LAUNDRY COMPANY

#### Animals Set Good Examples

Animals change their suits with the season. Nature takes care of that, they do not reason. Man should surely see from nature's example, That he should provide suit changes that are ample; And from observation he can easily note, Every animal continually cleans and presses its coat.

Phone 61

Hogan & Patton

The Man's Store

Phone 61

automotive engineers.

ly increases.

start the engine.

crankcase ventilation.

of gasoline.

gasoline.

inder walls.

duce combustion.

or twelve times the normal amount

in order to provide that one part of

vaporized gasoline required to pro-

The remaining portion of the li

quid gasoline has insufficent time to

burn during the brief period of the

explosion. A small portion of this liquid gasoline may burn leaving the

kerosene low ends. This kerosene and

unburned liquid gasoline works down

past the piston rings and drops into

The thermostat which prevents the

circulation of water in the cooling

system until the engine heat reaches

140 reduces the period of imperfect

vaporization and naturally shorten

the time during which this type of

dilution may occur. Engine not so

protected warm up slowly and suffer

a consequent increase in dilution by

Another important cavantage of

rapid warming up through the ther-

mostatic control is the reduction of the time during which the water vapor of combustion may condense into

liquid through contact with cold cyl-

This water vapor may work past

the piston rings into the crankcase,

although part of it is usually expel-

and crankcase is quickly checked as

soon as the engine becomes warm.

But th vapor should be removed as

rapidly as possible from the crankcase because the heat retained by

thermostatic control only delays con densation. Removal of the vapor

is accomplished by the crank case

ventilation which Oakland, Pontiac

and other well-engineered cars now

employ. This system provides an air inlet on one forward side of the

crankcase and an air outlet on the

rear of the opposite side. The forward motion of the car forces through the

led through the exhaust.

the crank case diluting the oil.

This is necessary

ELIMINATING OIL DILUTION cars must either be scrapped or given

How Thermostatic Control and Crank Case Ventilation Protect Engine Lubrication

By Oakland Motor Car Company

Lack of proper lubrication is the principle reason why most makes of

> T. J. SANDERS Attorney-at-Law General Practice Office Campbell Bldg.

Spur, Texas

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SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. Visit-

> A. R. HOWE, N. G. C. F. APPLEGATE, Sec.





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

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 each Friday night. Mem-

bers be present. Visitors welcome. MRS. A. C. BURGESON, N. G. MRS. T. A. ROGERS, Sec.



ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR Meets every Thursday at 12

o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome. GEORGE LINK, Pres. DODGE STARCHER, Sec.

Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors wel-

C. J. CROUCH, W. M. W.R. KING, Secy. sweeps the water vapor through the ear outlet before it condenses. Crankcase ventilation of course has

inlet a current of filtered air which

no effect upon water which condenses during the first cylinder explosions, but it does prevent condensation of vapor in the crankcase.

However the dilution of crankcase il by condensed vapor and unburned gasoline is so reduced by the operation of the thermostat and the crankcase ventilating system that it becomes unnecessary to drain the oil oftener than 2,000 miles. In cars not so protected the oil should be changed every 500 miles. An exception to this statement should be noted in the case of "short haul drivers."-Physicians, tradesmen, and others who drive only short distances before stopping their cars and permitting their engines to cool. Under such driving expensive service attention after only conditions, the engine, despite the two or three years of operation, acaction of the thermostat-often is cording to Oakland Motor Car Co., shut off before reaching its best operating temperature of 140. Conse-The most common cause of faulty quently the thermostat and cranklubrication is found in dilution of case ventilator rarely receive the opthe oil in the crank case. As dilution reduces the viscosity of the oil, the portunity to protect the oil and dilution constantly occurs. In "short rate of wear on moving parts rapidhaul" driving, the oil in any car should be changed every 500 miles. Two principal sources combine to

But the average driver who recause this on dilution. The first source of dilution is the water formed dur- places the old style automobile by the ing combustion through the chemical cars equipped with thermostatic con combination of hydrogen in the gasoline and oxygen in the air. Almost a quently complains that the 'new car uses a lot of oil." The explanation is gallon of gasoline consumed. The quite simple. Every automobile congallon of water is formed for ever sumes oil just as it does gasoline in second source of dilution is found in inburned or imperfectly burned gaso- direct proportion to the average driving speed. Higher speed results in line which remains in the cylinders especially when the choke is used to higher consumption of both gas and In motor cars of modern design trol, the oil level may appear satissuch as the Oakland and Pontiac six- factory after several hundred miles es the crank case oil is protected in of operation. In some cases the oil two ways from this two fold dilution—first by thermostatic control sis of the oil would reveal a large of engine temperature and second by percentage of dilution from gasoline, kerosene and water. Oil is being con-In a cold automobile engine only sumed but dilution is holding up the

a small portion of gasoline becomes level. No sane man would fill his crankvaporized. And only vaporized gasoline will burn. The normal mixture case with a mixture of oil, water ration in a warm engine is approxi- kerosene and gasoline. Yet that is exmately 13 parts of air to one part actly what happens in such cars, the of vaporized gasoline .But when the dilution increasing with every mile chill of a cold engine permits only of travel up to 500 miles when the a fraction of gasoline to vaporize lubricating value of the oil falls bethe mixture ratio becomes so dis- low the point of safety. turbed that the engine must be chok-

The old style car requiring freed. The choke cuts off part of the quent oil changes and the modern air supply to the carburetor with the type, represented by Oakland and result that the engine receives ten Pontiac requiring gradual replenish-



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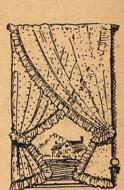
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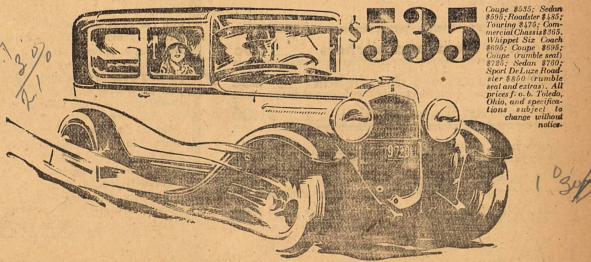
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2. A new Day Dawned-Coba Co-

3. How Wide is the Gospel Door-

4. Practical Points-Herbert Nance

Introduction-Eunice Vermillion.

rard and Nell Redell, of Ennis.

To All. March 10th.

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John-Ruth Anderson.

Business Discussions.

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Closing Prayer.

Howard Reed.

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Precinct 2, E. N. Johnson. Precinct 3. H. O. Albin. Precinct 4, Charlie Perrin.

JOI DE VOI

Mrs. Horace Hyatt entertained on Wednesday afternoon with bridge, having as her guests, members of the Joi de Voi Club and other friends.

Decorations and table appointments were in green. Suggestive of St. Pat-

S. P. Fox was in our city Monday High score was held by Mrs. Char-doing some trading.

#### GIRARD NEWS

Saturday night, Irene Boland envor went to Miss Vera Rucker. The prizes were of green emphasizing the tertained a group of young folks with a party. A large crowd was pres-A dainty green salad and ice course ent and everyone had a nice time.

was served to the prize winners and Mr. Ben Boland who has been go-Mmes., Malcolm Brannen, Cecil Fox, ing to the barber college at Lubbock Cecil Hix, Clifford Jones, W. E. was down last week-end visiting his Flint, William Manning, Weldon Mc- parents and friends.

Clure, Murray Lea, Oran McClure, Last Friday and Saturday Jayton Hill Perry, W. L. Gibbs, Jr., Joe and Girard met at Clairemont for Stotts of Lubbock, C. L. Love, Mis- the eliminations of basketball and ses Pauline Brown, Dorothy Williams, tennis.

Mr. Leo Turner was back in Girard

Mr. Alph Parks and family visited at Red Hill Sunday. Friday evening Mrs. Bill Simpson The Life Abundant, Christs' Gift

entertained a bunch of young folks with a party. Jack Turner has the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Greyes visited

Mr. and Mrs. Red Cooper at Lockney last week.

Duck Creek Junior girls played basketball in Girard last Wednesday. Girard won by several scores. So far in the county meet Girard

A pie supper was given at Duck Creek last Friday evening. The proceeds went to help pay for the piano | B. Y. P. U. starts at 6:15 and we which they have purchased for the

want all young people to be with us Mrs. V. E. Ramsey one of the grade teachers in the Girard school has the measles.

Miss Bonnie Spradling won tennis T. S. Lambert, merchant at Wichita singles at Clairemont and will go was in Tuesday buying a supply of to the district.

The Girard Singers and others attended the Singing at Duck Creek

Last Thursday night the members of the Masonic lodge entertained a few friends members and school child ren with a program in honor of Washingtons Birthday.

The program was a follows: Reading-Idell Cooper.

Bro. Cambel of Abilene and Proffessor Kennon made a talk on Washington which every one enjoyed after which refreshments were served to about fifty persons. Mr. Hugh Turner has been suffer-

ng with a rising on his chin. While playing at school last week

an eight pound iron ball fell on Lawrence Purcell and broke two of his The ladies of the W. M. U. are get-

ing up a play. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kennon motor-

ed to Spur Sunday. The Girard senior basketball girls won the County Championship 1967 in Basketball

The tennis doubles will be played sometime this week. They have not decided just when.

Bottles Mason and Cry Baby Skeeter Lewis were visiting in Git ard this week.

#### SPUR BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School is more and nore interesting with its fine teach ers and their view points from time o time. A fine crowd and we find ome splendid material in each department in the pupils as well as the

We are proud of our standard Sunlay school and hope to keep it such

Bro. Rogers delivered another great nessage as he usually does from time o time his message Sunday morning and completed at the evening service vas found in Acts 27:27-28. From the Shallows to the Deep". The special song, "There's Only One Road" well rendered had four new members. B. Y. P. U. is moving on nicely, Bro. Rogers went deeper and deeper at

he evening service. The week of prayer is being enoyed greatly very interesting. Don't orget the mid-week prayer service. Reporter.

Mrs. J. S. Hodges of McAdoo was doing some shopping in our city Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. King of Ralls moved to Spur last week and will make this their home. Mr. King is raveling salesman for the Bryant-Link Wholesale Grocery.

Mrs. W. E. Havens of Croton community was doing some shopping with our merchants monday. E. W. Yeakley, of Twin Wells, was attending to business affairs.

W. E. Ballard of Dry Lake was in our City Saturday greeting friends. A. M. Hoover of Twin Wells was attending to business matters in our

ity Saturday. Jim H. Smith of Dry Lake was attending to business matters in our Reports that he is City Monday.

starting the plow again. Tol Merriman, of Twin Wells, was n our city Saturday looking after ousiness matters.

R. L. Foster, of Red Mud was doing some trading with our merchants

M. T. Bosley, of Floydada, has accepted a place with Bull's Cafe and s now assisting with serving the people with good things to eat.

Miss Virginia Forbis, teacher in Lubbock schools, was visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbes here

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# SATURDAY MONDAY Every Department In Our Store Celebrating Dollar Day

Every department of this store is competing to give you the great est savings of the day! It is impossible to list every item, but the selections below give you a good idea of the tremendous values of-

DAISY PERCALE New Spring patterns, small floral designs. Special for Dollar Day 12 yards for

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YARD WIDE DOMES-TIC

good quality 36 inch domestic, special for Dollar day only, 8 yards

> Ladies Silk Hose Pure silk for top to toe chiffon wei ght fancy\_ heels all new shades. Choice

CHILDREN'S HOSE

A good Derby or plain ribbed stock ing in Black nude and Cham. All sizes. 5 pair for

MEN'S AND BOYS CAPS One special assortment of Men's and boys caps. Values to \$1.95 choice

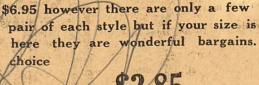
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FOR SALE-Good work teams and some good milk cows. Phone 9011-F1 3-7-chg

will take good car as part payment.

E. M. Hale tn

LOST- A gray overcoat on road between ur and Dickens Contains two letters, one addressed to D. P. Morgan and one to Estell Morgan. Finder leave at C. R. Edwards & Co.

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hished, close in. Call 30. CARD OF THANKS

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P. M. W. CLUB

Mrs. Mac Tidwell entertained the M. W. Club on Thursday of last week.

The George Washington motif was dominant in the decorations about the roms. Colonial ladies graced the tallies used in games of 42. Table markers were attractive\_ Colonial Gentleman figures.

A dainty refreshment plate holding sandwiches, cake and chocolate was served to the following: Mmes Mc-Glathery, G. H. Stack, Tom Teague, Foy Vernon, Perry Pryor, Siran, Gordon Barrow, Egbert Chapman, J. M. Powell, S. C. Follis, E. S. Lee, Thurman Moore, Addy, B. F. Crockett and

History." with Mrs. R. E. Dickson as John Warren of Anson and Mrs. W. 3-4 inch.

Following is the program; 1. Patrick Henry's Call to A Boston's Place in History-Mrs. M. 2. The Case for Slavery and State

Rights-Mrs. Luther Powell. 3. The Supremacy of the central Government, Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad dress. Lincoln's Second Inaugural Ad-

dress-Mrs. Oran McClure. 4. The New South-Mrs. E. L. Tan-5. Pioneering in Montana in 1805-

1-1tp Mrs. Riley Wooten. CLEAN COTTON RAGS WANTED

T. F. Garrett, of Croton was lookfurnished. Close in Mrs. Fannie ing after business affairs in our city

Mrs. W. E. Ball of Espuela undercombination wood, coal, cook sove. went an operation at Nichols Sani-Will consider young cow. -J. I Bow- tarium Saturday and is reported getPASSES AWAY

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to Brown county where he first engaged in the cattle business. He took smiled and said, "I think part in the trail drives from Texas supply the town all right." to Kansas City and other northern

He and his brother engaged in the was engaged in the oil mill business for the many kind deeds and for the years he has been associated in the town, will go in advance and conships of the range.

> try. It was at Sweetwater that he secured his first start on the road to financial success.

Spur, Mrs. C. R. Miller of Dallas, Mrs. tions relative to this work. The Delphian Club will meet on Sloan Carriber of Fort Worth; and He stated that the lead- in line Tuesday afternoon March 5 at the Mrs. Basil Snyder of Fort Worth; should be not less than a 1 1-4 inch home of Mrs. E. L. Tanner. The sub- and one son, W. W. Connell of Fort pipe and that in no part of the resiject will be, "Pictures from American Worth. There are two sisters, Mrs. dence should the line be less than E. Hawkins of Brownwood; two brothers, W. E. Comiell of Fort Worth and S. J. Connell of San Antonio,

> Judge Brummett of Dickens was greting friends and looking after business affairs here Tuesday.

Graduate T. C. C.-Member U. C. A. \* W. E. and ETHEL M. HOWARD \* CHIROPRACTORS Office Spur National Bank

Spur, Texas

WEST TEXAS GAS REPRE-SENTATIVE TALKS GAS INSTALLATIONS

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Mr. Small then spoke in regard to installing gas in the several homes. "There is great danger of the people mercantile business at Sweetwater getting a job put up on them if they and later entered the cattle and bank- are not careful in this respect." Then ing business at Midland, Texas. He he stated that there are usually a number of transient plumbers when at Dublin, but for the past thirty they learn that gas is going into a Banking business in Fort Worth tract with people to install the gas where he lived at the time of his for them. Usually they do a small death. He was a pioneer West Texas amount of work, making it appear Cowboy and knew all of the hard- they have made a complete job, and when the gas gets there the work is In 1879 he sought and won the not what it should be. He said that hand and love of Miss Josephine Mc- local plumbers are all right, once they Cain, a daughter of a Baptist minis- understand the work, but it is best ter. February 1879 they were mar- for them to talk with a representaried and within a short time moved tive of the company before they unto Buffalo Gap, Texas where they dertake the installation. Also, he waited the development of the counstated that the company did this work MMES. M. A .LEA AND L. R. at a reasonable fee.

Mr .Small then stated he hoped the City Council would pass an ordin-Funeral services were held Friday ance regulating the installation of afternoon at the College Avenue Bap, such fixtures to protect the people. tist, Rev. Bryan Robinson officiating. He then stated how a citizen in an-Dr. L. R. Scarborough, President of other town had been defrauded out of Southwestern Seminary; Dr. Jeff Ray several dollars by a transient plumband Rev. C. B. Edwards assisted. In er. The plumber made a contract to terment was in Greenwood Cemetery complete fixtures for a certain am-Mr. Connell was a devoted Christ-Jount, and all he did was to install a ian gentleman and during the late lead line, and then put in a few jets years of his life spent a great deal in different parts of the home. He of time and money in the work of the did not even connect up the lead church. He enjoyed the association of line to the jets. The citizen paid his Christian people and was always de check not knowing, and when the lighted to talk to anyone about relig-plumber was gone when the truth was known. He said the ordinance Surviving Mr. Connell are his wife would make the plumber responsible and Five daughters; Mrs. J. H. Reese for the work. He then admonished of Beaumont, Mrs. E. C. Edmonds of people to wait for the proper instruc-

our merchants.

tending to business matters in our Lea, and Dr. and Mrs. B. F, Hale. city Monday.

W. D. Robinson of Highway was looking after business affairs in our city Monday.

transacting business with our mer- Mrs. Clifford B. Jones. chants Monday.

#### BLUEBONNET CLUB

The Bluebonnet Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. lawing year. They are: President, Ralph Sherrill were married. In the Mrs. G. R. Elkins, Vice-President, presence of a few friends. Rev. Abasurer, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Report them husband and wife. The ring ter, Mrs. Jim Foster. Four new mem bers were elected.

out at the Spur Inn on Friday eve- with the bride and groom. The bride ning before St. Patricks day March wore a very beautiful blue Elizabeth 17. The committee in charge of this Crepe with accessories to match. Miss entertainment is composed of the fol- Blakslee is the daughter of Mr. and lowing ladies: Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. G. M. Blakslee of Arkansas City Mrs. R. S. Campbell, and Mrs. Roy Kansas but has been making her home Stovall.

following: Mmes. Roy Stovall, W. years training in the John Brown Col-S. Campbell, Chas. Whitener, W. T. lege, taking a Home Economics Andrews, C. Hogan, B. F. Hale, Ned course. Hogan, Clifford B. Jones, Jim Foster, L. R. Barret, M. E. Manning, and Sunshine Service Station the past E. L. Caraway.

BARRETT HOSTESSES

were hostesses at a series of parties

Decorations of Red, White and Blue symbolical of George Washington's Birthday, were used throughout the rooms. Games of progressive 42 were in play during the afternoon and ev- When asked if his wife would be

A salad course was served during the afternoon to Mmes W. S. Campbell, Walker, W. T. Andrews, E. L. Caraway, C. Hogan, Ned Hogan, R. C. Forbis, Geo. S. Link, C. L. Leven William Manning, M. E. Manning, ard Joplin, Murray Lea, Geo. M. Drug Store: Shirley Robbins, W. R. Lewis, Leon-Williams, R. E. Dickson, W. O. Mc-Crary, J. C. Payne, T. C. Ensey, and Carson.

In the evening the guest list in cluded Messers and Mmes: Sneed Twaddell, Bill Putman, John King, Carson, Hill Perry, Roy Harkey, Birl Hight, W. S. Gibbs, Roy Stovall, Adoo were doing some trading in our Murray Lea. Mmes. P. C. Nichois, city Monday. Monday doing some trading with Kate Sennings, Nellie Davis, Clifford B. Jones, Pauline Clemmons, D. Y Seales Earnest of Espuela, was at- Twaddell, Dan H. Zachry, Mr. M. A.

BELLE H. BENNETT SOCIETY

ook part in the program were Mmes, ed, according to their announcement Gordon Barrow, Leonard Joplin, A. This drive will be directed throu

O. White and Lester Ericson. The society will meet next Mon- folded driver. The start is to be day afternoon with Mrs. Ericson. The in front of the Lyric theatre at 4 p hour of meeting has been changed or as soon thereafter as arrange to 4:00 o'clock.

#### JOI DE VOI

day of last week. Her guests were said to be very satisfy in a most charming manner on Fri- blindfolded driver. This members of the Joi de Voi Bridge Club and other friends.

Six Tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Pretty favors adorned the refreshment plate served out to see this drive. It to the following, Mmes: Joe Kellam, absolutely free to the billic and E. L. Tanner, Williamson, W. D. doubt will be a thing that will be Starcher, Oran McClure, Dan H. tract hundreds. Zachry, Charlie Powell, Cecil Hicks, Zella is coming here with her over Cecil Fox, Horace Hyatt, W. E. road show consisting of four acts of Flint, M. H. Brannen, F. E. Ripley, Jr standard vaudeville, with a complete Riley Wooten, Margaret Newman, change of performance each night. Weldon McClure, Nellie Davis, Hill adv. Perry, Roy Harkey, W. L. Gibbs, Jr. Kate Sennings, Misses Hickman, Arlene and Lena Belle Scudder.

#### NOTICE TO FARMERS

this week have been busy cleaning up is here this week looking over the rubbish and salvaging cotton. We will star our other gin Saturday morning and will appreciate your patronage in ginning the rest of the season. We thank you.-Price Bros.

Alice Wright, Tona and Lona Slaton were in Mineral Wells the last section will be grieved to learn of of the week visiting their little bro- the death of Mr. Horsbrugh, who for ther and cousin who is taking treat- many years was manager of the Spur ment at the Wells. Willmaer Slaton ranch property during its ownership who has been there for some time, by the Espuela Land and Cattle Co., returned and Miss Lona remained from which the Swenson interest acwith her brother.

A very quiet little wedding occurred at the home of Rev. A. G. Abbott P. C. Nichols, in a business meeting. last Saturday evening at eight o'clock Officers were elected for the fol- when Miss Lillian Blakslee and Mr Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Secretary-Tre bott spoke the word which united ceremony was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Craig of Con-The Club voted to have a hang way, Ark., were honored by standing the past year with Mr. and Mrs. W A salad course was served to the D. Starcher. She has received two

> Mr. Sherrill has been with the four years. He is a dependable, efficient young man, possessing much business tact.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill are at home in the west part of town. Mr. Sherrill Mmes. M. A. Lea and L. R. Barrett will continue with the Sunshine Service Station where he has so efficon last Friday at the home of Mrs. iently served the public the past

> J. Hill Perry, of the Spur Hardware was one of the Texans to be at the Hoover inauguration Monday. with him he stated, "No." and finished with the words, "I want to have a good time." It seems some men would rather go alone.

Badly bent, but still in business. Come on and drink with us- Spur

CLEAN COTTON RAGS WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris of Me-

#### TO DRIVE CAR BLINDFOLDED

In connection with the appearance at the Lyric Theatre, of ZELLA, reputed mystic, who answers questions propounded to her during her en-The Belle H. Bennett Missionary gagement at the Lyric Theatra Emmett Ragsdale of Elton was Society met Monday afternoon with member of her troupe will blindfolded auto drive through the A Voice program was given with streets of the pity, today, March 7th, Mrs Mac Tidwell leading. Others who thoroughly and completely blindefold thought transmission by the blir ments can be perfected.

New Chevrolet cars will be us Zella and a committe will be Mrs. Clifford B. Jones entertained will make a route in advance attracts large crowds. larger cities it was r extra traffic officer the hundreds of p

CLEAN COTTON RAGS WANTED AT DICKENS COUNTY TIMES 50 PER POUND

Chesley Phelps, Chief Engineer We lost one of our gin plants and the West Texas Utilities Company We line construction that is going ou.

#### FRED HORSBRUGH DIES AT MINERAL WELLS

Telegraphic advices were received at Spur announcing the death last Friday of Fred Horsbrugh at Miner-

al Wells, Texas. Many of the old timers in this puired the Spur ranch in 1997.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

Dickens County - GREETING: nearest county where a newspaper is and Barney Smith is Defendant. published, one in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Barney Smith, whose residence is unknown, to be and

appear before the Hon. District Court of the next regular term thereof, to the men. be holden in the County of Dickens

tiff alleging in her petition, the date of marriage, the date of separation outrages of such nature as to render their further living together insupchildren born of said marriage, Plain tiff praying for divorce and the care and custody of a girl child, Treasurer

Smith, and for general relief.

the 18th day of February A. D. 1929. Robt. Reynolds, (SEAL)

Texas. By Neal Fortson, Deputy.

Appreciation



delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drug, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit form-ing. The safe way to relieve constipation is with Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine at ALL DRUGGIST

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TWO-WEEKS' CONVENTION UNDER WAY FOR OAK-LAND FIELD MEN

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 18-In line with the increased production and saes program for 1929 announced reently by the Oakland Motor Car Com pany, a convention of two week's duration for traveling field representatives of the company is now under vay at the factory here.

Of a hundred general travelers in attendance, fifty are new men who will augment the present field force n the selling campaign that promises o make 1929 the greatest year in Dakland-Pontiac history.

Every one of the 25 Oakland distic offices in the United States has one or more of its traveling representatives here at the convention which began on February 11th and extends to February 23rd.

W. H. London of the factory sales department, who has charge af the convention stated that the object was to give every traveler a close insight into factory methods and operations that he may work more intelligently in the field toward improved public

Executive heads of every major department of the home office are to ddress the travelers on the functions and workings of their offices, while A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, also is scheduled to talk to

The convention schedule, according to Mr. London, also provides for trips through the Oakland-Pontiac plant, said to be the most modern in the world, the Fisher body plant at Pontiac and the General Motors proving

While the convention was under vay here, a series of service schools service manager of the Oakland company. Three special service instructors are scheduled to hold approxi- American Six and the new Pontiac mately a hundred schools in as many Big Six.

Comenn. Check Oakland. Powitice Sixes and Us on These Ten Points: Riding and Briving Ease 1. Style 2. Performance 4. Reonomy of Ownership 5. Fisher Body Construction 6. Mechanical Features 7. Service Facilities 8. Finance Plans and Terms 9. Analysis of Delivered Price 10. What your Present Car is

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different points throughout the United States during the next ten weeks. Service managers and service redealer and associate dealer establish- of the school. "The Path Across The ments in all quarters of the country Hill," by Lillian Mortimer. Admis also was started by R. A. Armstrong, will hear the factory experts explain sion 15 and 25c. Everyone is cordialeverything of a mechanical nature ity invited. pertaining to the new Oakland All-

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AFTON SCHOOL NEWS

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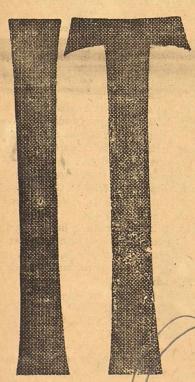
To the Sheriff or any Constable of on the first day of April, A. D. 1929 being the first Monday of said month YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, at the Court House thereof in Dickens That you summon by making Publi- then and there to answer a petition cation of this Citation in some news- filed in said court on the 18th day of paper published in the County of February, A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. lished therein, but if not then in the 1049, wherein Sadie Smith is plaintiff The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Being an action for a divorce, plain

specific acts of cruelty, excesses and portable. Alleging the birth of three

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Dickens this

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ion as "world's largest builder of au- imum quotas. Chevrolet's peak day tomobiles" will be sustained again as a producer of sixes does not comthis year, is contained in official pro- pare unfavorably with the Company's duction figures which give 106,914 all time record for a single day, which passenger cars and truck units as occurred May 28, 1928 when 7,075 output for the first 45 days produc- four cylinder units were produced. tion on the new sixes. This figure Further comparison with last year not only eclipses all previous records shows that production this January of manufacturing of six cylinder cars is only 5,406 units less than January but actually exceeds the entire years 1928, despite numerous handicaps inoutput of any other manufacturer cident to a changeover as huge as during the first year.

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the period and can be regarded as PRODUCTION RECORD an indication that February would find all Chevrolet's mammoth pro-Assurance that Chevrolet's posit- ductive facilities geared to meet max-

Chevrolet effected last Fall. And its The figures as revealed by W. S. 12,502 in excess of January, 1927 Knudsen, president of the company, when 73,676 four cylinder units were date from December 15 to February turned out. Last fall's turnover in-1. January production was S6,178 volved 20 widely scattered plants and meaning that 20,736 units were pro- called for an entirely new set of duced the last two weeks of December | machine tools, patterns and dies. Re-A highlight of this remarkable 45 placements began while the company day production record was the manu- still was engaged intensively in volfacture, January 31, of 6,729 cars, ume production of last year's four

speed and efficiency has never been urpassed in the industry.

Some interesting statistics relative to the turnover were recalled last week by Mr. Knudsen who declared that the Flint Motor Plant manufactured 12,000 motors, an average of better than 1,000 per working day, between November 15, when the six cylinder announcement was made, and December 1. During December, he related, 60,000 motors were made, an average of better than 2,000 a

All of which would seem to indicate that Chevrolet was well-fortified when it made and kept its promise of deliveries January 1st, si weeks from the time the new car was announced.

Production this year calls tentatively for 1,250,000 units. Several imimportant expansions, completed during the past twelve months have increased the company's annual capacity by 250,000. Last year Chevrolet outlined a production program calling for 1,000,000 cars and actually surpassed this quota by 200,000 in a little more than 10 month's time.

#### THE AUTOMOBILE TAX

We never try to dictate to the citiens of our county in regard to any feature, and we are not going to begin acting as dictator at this time. But, we would like to call attention to the automobile taxes paid each year by our citizens. At this time, the county gets only one half of this tax the remainder going into the state Highway Fund. The part that goes in to State Highway fund is used for the construction of State highways only

and cannot be used on county roads If the people would get busy and secure the amendment of this law so that all this automobile license tax money could be used in the county for the construction of lateral roads, it would mean from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year more for the roads that our farmers use most. The loss in the State fund for this could be made up in gasoline tax or some other means.

Of course there are counties that would gain a great deal more for their roads in this manner than Dickens County will gain. But it will give our county at least the above stated amounts extra for our roads.

Indications are now that if something of this kind is not done soon the Commissioner's Court is going to have to put on an extra tax to care for and construct our lateral roads. Then with this tax, a great portion of it will have to be paid into the state fund and only about one third of it be used in our county.

We ought to prevail on our present Legislature or petition our governor to recommend this change to come up in the special session which will be called soon after the present legislature adjourns. Let's get basy

We have a new curtain. We received it Friday, Feb. 8, 1929. It is very pretty. It is one of the most beautiful curtains I have ever seen We sure are proud of it.

The new School has been built about eight years and this is the first curtain we have ever owned. It is the most beautiful one that has been hung in Crosby County.

We sure do appreciate it. We thank the thirteen business men of Crosbyton for buying it for us. Your advertisements will make us remember you always.

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Charlcie Joe Jopling. Leatherwood School Age 11. 5th grade.

H. H. Goodwin, of Prairie Chapel was attending to business affairs in

our city Monday. W. S. Phillips of Afton was looking after business affairs in our city

M. S. Fayer, one of the progressive diverisifying farmers of Prairie Chapel was greeting friends in our city Tuesday.

E. J. Lassetter, of Espuela, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Slayden of near

Dickens were doing some trading in in our city Saturday. J. B. Brantner of Red Mud, was

looking after business affairs in our city Saturday. T. J. Schoonover north of town, was in Saturday doing some trading with

our merchants J. W. Martin of Espuela was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday. Ned Bowers, east of town, was in

Saturday doing some trading with our merchants. Bob Hahn, of Highway community

was trading with our merchants Sat-

J. C. Rasco, of Croton was attending to business matters here Satur-

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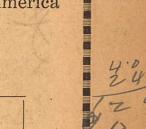
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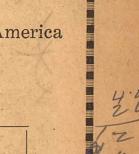
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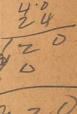
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ments that are used in taking the EXPERIMENT STATION data on the weather which data is

that records the distance the wind A remarkable lesson pertaining to blows in a day. All of these weather sand storm, with which Plains far-

This was attributed to the fact that sand storm does so much damage on the maize breaks he falling drops the straight rows seems a littel diffiof water and also to the fact that it cult to explain but Mr. Flint venturfurnishes more trash on the top of ed that the water drained off the the land that holds the water until it straight rows with such velocity that has time to soak in. Of course, the it seared over the top of the ground less amount of water is that runs and left a hard flat surface which off, the less is the amount of soil offered little or no obstruction to ost by drainage, and the greater the drifting sand in a high wind. of the old ideas pertaining to mois- proved strain. ture and soil conservation were pro-

10 acres each. An acre of cultivated of feeds. The experiment will not be land with a slope of two per cent lost finished for quite a while but later the side of it lost only seven tons and results. nost of this was lost before the land ing set out in June. Some of the plats are so arranged that the water soil and water lost They are the slope of the land, the crop, and the variable condition of the cropped land and the weather. The question was ow to stop the losses caused by these actors. Level terraces contoured rows and terraces running at different slosults of the experiments were surrisingly in favor of terracing and with a rich level plat of ground in a lat," and a washed and poor hillde adjacent to it. It was figured hat the terraces would not help much n the poor hill side but it was teraced for the sake of experiment. The rains that made the crops that year ame early in the Spring. July and August the making season of cotton being dry. The result was that the erraced hillside caught and held the water that before had been making he crops in the flat and thirty nine percent more cotton was gathered off the hillside plat than off the plat the same size in the "flat." Many other similar experiments were carried on and many interesting comparisons can be drawn from the results. Two adjacent plats were terraced with the same slope. One plat having an outlet for the water that fell on it and the other having no outlet at all. The that had no outlet. From one of two plats of about the same fertility, cultivated and treated alike and each being planted to the same crop and water was drained off of one and onto the other as in the case of similar experiments told above. The results were amazingly in favor of conserving soil and moisture, by contoured rows or terraces, even though the slope of the land is no more than two percent. Another comparison made by Mr. Flint was between a piece of land in the "flat" and a plot of land on the upland with the rows running up and down the hill. He stated that before the upland was terraced that it could be plowed two or three days before the "flat can be cultivated, but since he hill land has been terraced the 'flat" can be cultivated first after a

blows in a day. All of these weather sand storm, with which Figure 1 conditions influence crop yields. These instruments are located on a small plat of ground well fenced and are kept under lock and key.

The weather sand storm, with which Figure 1 conditions influence crop yields. These west are menaced in the Spring time was learned by observing two adjacent plats planted to cotton. The rows on one plat were straight up thill are most rows are run. In the same inclosure are several and down hill as most rows are run small plats about 100 by 6 feet in on the Plains. On the adjacent plat limensions. These plats are arranged the rows were contoured. Sandstorms at different slopes and are planted often follow rains in the Spring and o different crops for the purpose of sometimes "burn" or whip the young experimenting in the conservation of tender plants to death. Often a sandsoil and moisture. At the lower end stor mdoes so much damage to a crop of the plats are cement tanks or vats that, even though it does not kill the to catch the soi land water that crop it damages the crop so that it drains off during each rain. The vats does not produce a paying yield. It have graduated water guages on was easily observed that the sand-them, thus making it an easy problem storm almost totally destroyed the to learn which plat drains off the crop on the up and down hill rows most water. From these experiments while on the contoured rows no damit was learned that the slope of the age at all was noticed. Of course this land has a great deal to do with the was partly due to moisture conservaamount of soil and moisture conserved tion on the contoured rows, but the even if the slope is practically un- up and down hill rows did not even noticeable. It was learned that maize produce the stal kto make a crop or sorghum grains holds the water there being skips and "burned" spots on the land better than cotton does. all over the plot. The reason why the

slope the greater is the loss of both | This experiment station has been soil and water. The experiment also improving on a strain of cotton since revealed that there is a greater loss 1918 to make it suitable for growof soil and water on fallowed land ing in West Texas. This strain of than there is on land that is grow- cotton started from one see and has ing a crop and that sod, or unbroken been continually improved on for ten land drains with practically no loss years until it is now an early quick of soil. The experiments were made maturing cotton of a fair staple not for the benefit of this section of the far short of one inch. The station has country the result being, that some about 100 bushels of seed of this im-

At this experiment station, three ven faulty. It is often preached that pens of calves, three pens of steers the Plains are so level that no pre- and nine pens of sheep are being fed cautions need be taken to conserve out on different feeds raised in this pany to supply power for this water soil and moisture but this doctrine section to determine whether or not was proven by the experiments to that kind of business would be the best paying proposition and if so how Some of the same things that were well it pays. One of the pens of calves proven on the small plats were again is three sixteenths brahama and 1 proven on a large scale in a field of thirteen sixteenths herefords. The dif-00 acres divided into plats of 5 and ferent pens recenve different rations forty two tons of rich top soil in 1923 anyone interested can write to the when the rainfall was twenty five Texas Agricultural Experiment Stainches but an acre of sodded land by tion and get a bulletin to learn the

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with the West Texas Utilities Comservice over a five years period. Hamlin's main thoroughfare is now paved and the city is planning for at every street intersection. Interests 000 fire-proof hotel.

CHURCH NOTICE

Dr. Conway Wharton will preach at Fite and Stokes. the Presbyterian Church Friday night March 8th.

Dr. Conway has spent thirteen was in our city Monday looking after

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

Examinations for Teachers Certifiand expansion and to provide an abun- cates will be held on the following dant supply of water Hamlin has dates for the year 1929. April 5th just awarded a contract for the and 6th, June 7th and 8th, July 5th construction of another lake nine and 6th, August 2nd and 3rd, Sept. miles out of the city. The lake from 6th and 7th and December 6th and which Hamlin is now using water is 7th. Applicants desiring to take their examination must file their inten-Any city to continue to thrive and tions with County Superintendent not grow must have public utility facili- later than the 20th day of month

O. C. Newberry, Ex-Officio School Supt.

MRS. M. E. MANNING ENTER-TAINS HER CLASS

On last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Manning entertained members A contract has recently been made of her Sunday School Class at her

A business meeting was held and the class was reorganized with Mrs. Watson as president. Mrs. R. L. Barrett, was elected vice- president, with more paved streets and a street light Mrs. Carson, secretary and treasurer. Following the business session a the following: Mmes. Ensey, Vaughn, Simmons, Watson, Foster, Keene, Johnston, Fite, Newberry, Carlisle, King, Applegate, C. Hogan, Barrett, Carson, Lea, McCrary, Misses Etta

Gus Martin of the Afton country years in Africa. The public is invited. business affairs.

# THEATRES

#### LYRIC

PROGRAM TODAY

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ર્સું કર્યું કર FRIDAY

Marie Prevost

"The Girl In The Pullman"

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(open 12:00 noon) The Range Seaman' MONDAY & TUSEDAY

ALICE WHITE Clara Bow's Rival

"Show Girl"

By Homer Whitaker, Ralls High sent into the weather bureau at Wash is held on them by terraces and conington D. C. One instrument records toured rows, that is, rows run on a the maximum and minimum tempera- level. Other plats drain readily and On Wednesday afternoon January ture for the day and another instru- extra water drained onto some of the 16, the first year agriculture class of ment records the humidity of the air others. Each plat that drains water the Rall High School visited Texas and then there is a rain guage that is so ditched that the run-off water Experiment Station No. 7 at Spur in records the amount of rain, the day, passes through a cement tank or pit company with the teacher, Prof. E. and the time of day it falls. On the on which is an instrument that re-E. Young and Mr. P. B. Ralls and same plat of ground is a metallic cords the amount of water that drains Mr. Tim Lyle. We were very cordially tank containing water. From this the off and the length of time in which it received by Mr. Dickson and Mr. Flint amount of evaporation, which is ap- drains. The soil lost by drainage is who oversees operations on the farm. proximately 72 inches per year, is caught in the pits. There are three

yield was much greater on the plat

heavy rain. This proves how well the terraces hold water that is such a

ital factor in raising a crop.

# Remodelling Program

We are remodeling our store and getting ready to give the people of this community real merchandising service. Our new goods will be in and we want to show you our new stock of merchandise right from the factories.

# Spring Opening

Watch for our announcement next week about our big Spring Opening. We want to make it worth your while and to merit the patronage of you good people.

COME IN. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED There Is No Substitute for Value

We Give And Redeem Gold Bond Stamps

WEST TEXAS SIGNS NEW

OIL FIEL CONTRACT offices of the Utilities here. The Dutch Shell will double the

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Your cows will help you feed and clothe the family and to conduct your farm in an economical way They will be your source of income during the summer months if you will give them an opportunity.

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S. M. SWENSON & SONS

Clifford B. Jones, Manager

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JNO. A. BELL, Prop

ABILENE, Texas, Feb., 26-Con- capacity of its pumping stations at by the West Texas Utilities Company, the band of the Southern Confedertract for the electrification of a new McCamey and Iraan and operate three additional stations, one near the ates and that they want Herbert f Junction. Each pumping station El Paso. vill be equipped with one or two el ectric pumps of 600 horsepower.

The new line will have a capacity of more than 40,000 barrels daily and will extend a distance of about 500 niles. Work already has begun on the laying of the new line and work of installing the stations will be carried on as rapidly as possible with a iew of having all ready for operation when the last foot of pipe line will have been laid.

This will be the second main pipe line of the Dutch Shell to be served by the West Texas Utilities Company it now furnishes power to four stations on the line which extend from the McCamey gathering point to Chicago via Headlton, Okla.

#### UTILITIES COMPANY MAKING EXTENSIONS

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 26-Contruction of city lighting sysetems, xtension of electric distribution lines and addition of new customers, all barometers reflecting growth and progress, in several towns on the properties of the West Texas Utilities Company were announced by the contruction department.

The company is constructing a es pole type lighting system in the City of Wellington to consist of 55 five-foot brackets on 30-foot poles. The lamps are 80 candlepower. The ompany is rebuilding primary and econdary distribution lines over 14 city blocks

The distribution system in Turkey s being extended eight blocks to ser. ve many new customers.

In Paducah the 2300 volt primary lines are being extended three blocks to the city limits, thence 1584 feet west along the highway to serve new residences, gasoline filling stations and tourists parks.

Six blocks of primary and secondary line is being constructed in Matador to serve a school house, depot cotton gin, gasoline filling station and new residences.

The Childress street lighting system is being extended in the business section and three standards are being set in concrete bases.

The company is constructing a single phase 2300 volt line jointly with the Bell Telephone Company in Cisco to serve the new Belmont addition in the west end of the city.

#### COBWOY BAND GOES TO WASHINGTON

ABILENE, TEXAS, Feb. 18-"On Washington and Back to Texas" is now the cry of the Simmons Univerity Cowboy Band, chosen to go with the Hoover Good Will special train as its official band leaving Dallas today to attend the inauguration of the new President. One of the principle purposes of the Cowboys in Washington will be to bring Hoover back to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention

of which they are also the official

band, meeting in El Paso next May. As a part of the plan to raise money to take them to Washington the cowboys staged the most elaborate concert in their history, February 25 in the Simmons University Auditorium. Arrayed in their picturesque uniforms of ten gallon hats, chaps and boots, they gave a program varying all the way from the classical numbers of Rossini to the lighter popular marches which have made them famous on parade. The fifty men who will take part in the concert rehearsed daily to be in readiness for what they made the feature musical attraction of the year. Last year they played before two thousand people in the annual concert.

Contributions are being received from business men all over this section of the state who realize that the Cowboys in Washington will be a big advertisement for West Texas and give the East a view of the famous Texas Cowboy as he is today.

The management depended on West Texas to support the concert and send this representative of the growing West back to the East where it will advertise this section as it has never been advertised before.

The Cowboys were selected to make the trip to Washington because they best represent Texas as a cowman's state and are just what the East will expect of a band from Texas.

The band also holds some of the highest honors to come to a band in the south, being the official band of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the lifetime band of the Southern Confederate

The Cowboy band has already a place reserved up near the front of the big parade down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington.

In that city they are due to arouse the big sensation which they have in this case they will have a larger always caused in eastern cities and

it was announced from the general pipe line running from McCamey oil audience than ever before. While in fields to Houston was signed with the East they will emphasize the fact the Dutch Shell Pipe Line Company that they are a band of West Texans World pool, another a few miles nor- Hoover to attend the West Texas thwest of Eldorado and a third north Chamber of Commerce Convention in

#### 5% FEDERAL FARM LOANS

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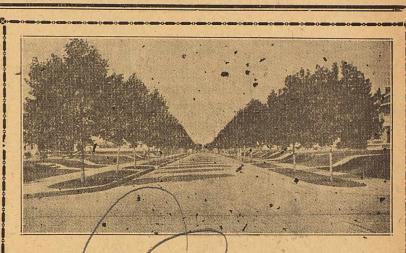
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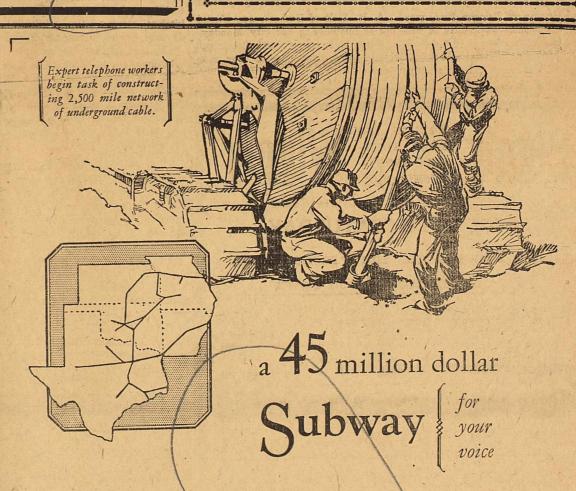


## the Home Beautiful Program

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



NDERGROUND beneath fields and valleys, across mountains, under rivers - will go the wires of a new long distance telephone system, built to serve the Southwest.

Twenty-five hundred miles in length, costing 45 million dollars, the new system will consist of underground telephone cable - a "subway" for your voice - safe, fast, modern.

#### Safe from Interruption

Its purpose: To provide enough circuits to care for growing long distance traffic - to insure that these circuits will rarely be interrupted by storms, fires, floods.

Heretofore, most long distance lines have been constructed overhead and interruptions of service from such causes have been emergencies to be feared.

Completed, the system will mean

long distance service more dependable than ever before.

It will be fast. Some cables contain more than 300 circuits — as many wires as ten heavy pole lines

It will be safe—from wind storms, from sleet, from fire.

#### "Repeaters" Boost Voice Waves

It will be dependable. At 50-mile intervals" repeater" stations as large as the ordinary exchange building will be erected. Here the voice current will pass through powerful vacuum tubes, going on its way with renewed strength.

Further, by acting as a trunk line for long-haul traffic, the cable will release hundreds of miles of long distance pole lines. These will be free to handle traffic over shorter distances, between smaller towns.

Here, indeed, is a project that provides a modern rapid-transit system for your voice

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

# ARRIVED!

A little ahead of schedule, it is true, but the windstorm season is **企业系统器计图图图图** 

In the press of even date, we read of a series of tornadoes and vicious twisters attended by heavy rain and in some places by hailstones that swept over portions of North and Central Texas.

In the thriving town of Grand Prairie, Dallas County, more than twenty houses and out buildings were destroyed, two people killed and three injured. Property damage estimated at \$200,000.00. At Cooper, Delta County, fifteen buildings were destroyed with a loss of about \$50,000, two persons killed, and three injured.

There is no way of judging the future but by the past. Science is unable to forecast with any degree of certainty the hour or the place of the formation of a tornado, nor has any means been devised whereby warning of its approach can be broadcast, once it has started on its path of destruction.

From official government figures we learn that during the last thirteen years 1,400 tornadoes occurred in the United States, with a property loss exceeding \$173,000,000.00 and 3,861 lives lost. The year 1928 was considered a good tornado year, insurancewise, but the property loss amounted to \$13,000,000.

Check over your insurance today and if you do not have this important coverage, do not delay but see us at once.

CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY SPUR, TEXAS

E. L. Hutson, of Duncan Flat, was

A. R. Holt of Dumont was attendlooking after business affairs in our ing to business in our city Monday. Henry Gregory of Duck Creek was

acting business in our city Tuesday, chants Mondag,

Henry Parnall of Croton was trans- doing some trading with our mer-

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents" SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Help Yourself to the Freshest and Healthiest Groceries in Town

Bulk Mixed Cakes per lb. ..... 27c Mothers Aluminum Oats, reg. 27c Toilet Soap, Palmolive, Cream Oil, Palm Rose, Lux, 3 for ........ 19c Woodford Sweet Corn. No. 2 can 14c Mince meat, 9 oz. pkg. . . . . . 10c Nice Size Oranges, per doz. ... 23c

Mothers China Oats, reg. size .. 29c 5 lb. pail peanut butter .)... 79c White Swan Small size milk ... 05c

2 lb. Tall glass Peach, strawberry,

and Apricot Preserves ...... 53c Gallon Peaches ...... 47c

3 lb. Wite Swan Coffee ..... \$1.83

Bananas, Nice Fruit ...... 25c

We will have a complete line of fresh Vegetables.

Quality, Cleanliness, Courtesy

When work is completed on the Lee Highway, according to a Crowell paper, Foard will be one of the first counties in Texas to have all bridges across the county 24 feet wide and of re-inforced concrete. Foard will have 55 Bridges, and culverts, with all culverts 30 feet in

Perkins and Reynolds, well drilling contractors of Kermit were re-cently awarded a contract for sinkng a second well on Locust street property of the utility Concern. The bore of the new well will be 8 1-2 and is expected to increase the available water supply 3,000 barrels daily-During one stretch of nineteen days

J. T. Draper of Lone Star made a profit of \$61.00 from his 400 hens. The eggs sold amounted to \$90.05 and the feed cost \$29.05. The price ranged from 30 to 36 cents. Draper intends to build his flock up to 1,000 hens and devote his entire time to

Good results in increased interest since terracing schools have been held near Loraine have been noted. Since demonstration of running terrace ines and contouring on the W. A. Hallman farm January 28, all of County Agent W. S. Foster's time was spoken for to demonstrate until the last week in February.

The Lockney Clinic and Hospital which was sponsored and recently opened by Drs. Mary M., S. M. and C. D. Henry has just completed the installation of X-ray to the facilities of the Hospital. Lockney considers herself fortunate to have competent doctors and modern equipment in a good local hospital.

A contract has been let and work started on a \$225,000 cracking plant at Burkburnett. The plant is to be built for the Nobel Oil Company and calls for a one unit plant with a capacity for handling 1,500 barrels of fuel oil per day to produce 700 gallons of high pressure gasoline with the remainder in oil.

Work has been started on the completion of the Presbyterian Church at Snyder. When completed about May 1st, the building will be one of the most modern church structures in West Texas, consisting of an auditorium, ten Sunday School rooms. kitchen, session room, ministers' study and other departmental rooms. Clearing of the lots on which Abernathy's cheese factory is to be built has started and plans for the building proper are being completed. The factory is creating quite a bit of interest among farmers because of increased dairy products prices which

W. B. McQueen, who lives six miles southeast of Memphis gathered 80

A terracing school using the most modern of machinery was conducted March 1st and 2nd between Stamford partment of West Texas Chamber merce assisted with direction of run-

ed four cars of fat yearlings from heir ranch near Muleshoe recently to and being fat brought good prices. Messers. Smith and Ferris will send

ter of city planning to the extent of obtaining a visit from Gardner S. Rogers, city planning expert of the United States Chamber of Commerce The work of zoning traffic, building orks, beautifying school grounds, athletic fields, additions to city, encouragement of individual pride in

mers recently attended a meeting of the Hale County Dairy Association After the 'meeting it was voted that Floyd County. More than twenty-five contracts were signed and leaders of be established in getting a large membership for the new institution.

VOCATION AGGIE CLASS ENTERTAIN "DADS"

(continued from front page) mals Dr. Stangell stated that the best time to begin this work for the next show is just after the last show closes. He then said to observe the following points in preparing the animal for the show.

1. Train the animal before the 2. Clip animal in advance of show in time that all marks will be covered

3. Blanket the animal. 4. Polish the horns, and see that the feet are properly trimmed.

5. While in the show keep your ye on the animal while showing

# JPECIAL-

To enable you to look your best and dress up in good quality clothes at a great saving, right at Easter time, we are going to make this possible by offering you two groups of clothing to pick

GROUP 1

**40 SUITS 40** 

All with two pair of pants.

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There will be only 30 suits offered in this group. All are in good Spring colors and styles.

All wool and hand tailored. All with 2 pair pants.

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Your Choice of any John B. Stetson Hat in the House

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Spur, Texas

keep the animal in correct position feeding. Mr. Flint gave statistics send three teams this year to Plain-Do not look at other animals while about feeding lambs, stating that al- view, Lubbock and A. & M. College.

to keep your animal in proper pos- to the reason for adding ground es at the proper time 240 acres in cotton he gathered 250 ition. He may be on the point of ren limestone with feeds when grain sor-

More than a hundred Floydada far-

which the limestone contained.

and Haskell, by the Agricultural De- talk to the boys about pure bred live spoke on feeds. He classified them boys. It is hoped the class will arstock. He asked, "Does pure bred in three groups, viz; grains, roughage range for another such meeting beof Commerce, C. H. Colvin, secretary stock pay?" Then he said to answer and pastures. He dwelt mostly on fore the term closes as the "Dads" of the Eastland Chamber of Com- the question, "Go to any bank and the last group. He stated that sudan seemed to have a great time on this try to borrow money with which to grass is a great pasture but is lack- occasion. buy an animal, you would be ques- ing in protien. Mr. Tanner stated Tom Ferris and C. T. Smith ship-tioned as to the quality of the animal that sweet clover is adaptable to this BUYS INTO WHIPPET AGENCY you were about to buy. If it were country but that it takes a lot of not of good quality, the banker would nerve to grow it. He stated that most This week W. B. Arthur purchased the Fort Worth markets. The steers study some before affecting a lean farmers become discouraged and an interest in the Spur Whippet had been on feed for about 120 days with you." He then continued by say- plow it up before it has time to get Knight Company and is now on the ing that no money has ever been started. He said to plant it in mid-sales force with that firm. Mr. Arthur lost in loans on pure bred stuff. He dles, any time between January and has been selling automobiles in and another shipment of cattle to market dwelt on the history of pure breds. April, about 8 to 15 pounds of seed around Spur for several years. He is saying that it was introduced about per acre. When it comes up it seems a successful salesman and always 1845. The first pure bred sire in to stand still for about six weeks has a pleased customer. America was titled "Anxiety" a few without gaining. Then it begins to Mr. Christal, who has been with grow again. He stated that during the the Spur Whippet-Knight Company Mr. Jones then stated that John six weeks is when the farmers get since its organization, is no longer Sparks, Governor of Nevada, had done impatient. He also stated that sweet associated with the business. Mr. Homore in regard to pure bred here- clover will stand lots of freezing and gan still retains his interest. ford stock than any other man in that it is rich in protein, just what the great Northwest. Governor it needed in a good pasture. He in- E. L. Williams, one of the good Sparks, who was a Texan, paid as sisted that farmers should try to farmers of Elton was attending to much as \$1,000.00 for an animal in raise it here since farmers in Jones business here Monday

the Hale County Dairy Association He then congratulated the boys last two years from one planting. noon and stated he expected to work organized more than six years ago. for the work they were doing and Prof. Joe C. Williams who has at home in the afternoon. thanked them for the privilege of charge of the Vocational Agricul- A. B. Wimberly of Roaring Springs being with them on this occasion. ture in Spur Schools, expressed his was attending to business affairs W. E. Flint, head of the feeding appreciation to the fathers for honor here Saturday department at the Spur Experiment ing the class with their presence. He Ed Lisenby of Croton was transacthe movement say little trouble will Station was asked to talk relative to also stated they were expecting to ting business in our city Monday.

bales of cotton from a 40 acre field, the judges are inspecting your animal falfa and grain sorghums were ex- He asked that the people be ready He attributes his success to a good If he looks at other animals be sure cellent feeds for lambs. He pointed to assist the boys to make these plac-

dering his verdict and your inatten- ghums were used, stating that they evening greatly. The members of the tion at that time may lose you the seemed to be lacking in minerals class made everybody feel welcome, all formality was dispensed of and Dr. Stangell was then asked to E. L. Tanner, County agent then all present tried to be as one of the

1903. Mr. Jones stated that was a County were raising it very suc- R. C. McMahan of Dry Lake Comwonderful price to pay at that time. cessfully. It is a biennial plant and munity was in our city Tuesday after

# COTTON SCHOOL DATE CHANGED

Due to numerous requests of those interested the opening date has been deferred to APRIL 1ST.

Number of students is limited, Time is short, See-

J. H. BUSBY

H. G. HARCROW

SPUR, TEXAS