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Moore's Tigers at the lair of the

in three downs got off a bad punt

and Lewis making perfect inter-

ception of the ball got across for

the first touchdown. The dogs

failed to kick goal for the extra

point. The Tigers became more

desperate at this point and went in

to win. However, after a series of

line plays and a number of punts

to make the extra point at goal

In the second quarter the Tigers

plunges the Tigers got over for

their first touchdown. No extra

point was made at the goal and the

score at the end of the first half

Both teams came back in the sec-

ond half with several substitutes

men were run in early. At this

point the passing combination,

Lewis to Puckett, came into prom-

inence. The ball was passed to

within a few feet of Snyder's goal

line and Puckett went through the

line for the third touchdown for

over for the extra point. At this

time the ire of the cats was arous-

ed and with a few well-directed

plays they carried the ball over

for their second touchdown. Then

they made the extra point, mak-

ing the score 19 to 13 in favor of

Snyder was within scoring dis-

tance in the last quarter of the

game but due to the low-charging

bulldog line they were held for

downs, the ball going over a short

distance from the Spur goal line.

Spur carried the ball down the field

to within scoring distance, but

were forced to punt, only a few

inches lacking on the third down.

Within the last twenty seconds of

the game the Tigers uncorked

three long passes which seemed

to work to perfection, and seemed

certain to score but for the lack

of time. The game ended 19 to 13

The majority of the spectators

The Bulldogs will go to Mun-

day next Friday for their second

game. They have been rubbing up their fur and whetting their teeth

all week, getting ready to take

in favor of the Bulldogs.

and skill used throughout.

stood: Snyder 6 Spur 12.

High Wins Over Snyder 19-13; Go To Munday Friday

Retail Merchants Meet to Provide for Trades Day and Fair

The Retail Merchants Association of Spur held a meeting last Friday afternoon to make arrangements for the next Trades Day which will be Monday October 7th. There will be about the usual routine of business for that day. There is one very fine feature about Trades Day. Some farmer will get the privilege of taking a good cow home with them and some farmer will secure a fine registered hog, in addition to this some one will get a full 100-lb. sack of good cow feed, and some one will get a full 48-lb sack of reap a real harvest. good flour.

There were quite a number of other things discussed at the meet hear men say the people of West ing. Among these was the propo- Texas stand crop failures much sition of closing during the North- better than the farmers, merchants west Texas Fair. It was decided and bankers of the eastern part of to close on the second day of the this state, and this is true, we Fair (Friday) from the hour of suppose, because we have met two o'clock p. m. until six o'clock these conditions so many times and p. m. Some one is going to get a overcome them. Now, can't we all New Ford automobile that afternoon, and all of the merchants wanted to be there and see who got that car. There are merchants knows all about us and deals with in various sections -Dickens, Mc-Adoo, Afton, Roaring Springs, Af- doing for them as we think best. ton, Roaring Springs, Midway, Gi- though sometimes our children rard, Jayton and other places who think we are not as good to them are cooperating in this movement as we should be. When you go into a business look for the placard that tells about the "New Ford." It will go to someone the second day of the Fair and all the merchants want to be there

and see it done. Also there will be a big football game at that time which the merchants wish to see, Matador vs Spur Bulldogs.

The merchants decided it would not be for the best interests of the community to close for football, there will be no closing for games any time during the year. There are four days for which the merchants will close, because these days hold a sacred or patriotic nature. These are: Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Independence Day. The merchants always have observed these days and have closed for them when they came on week days.

The next meeting of the Retail Merchants Association will be Tues day night, October 8th. There is some important business to be discussed at that time.

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

REPLY TO M. L. BLAKLEY

Mr. M. L. Blakley, Elton Texas. Dear sir;

I am democratic and believe in a majority rule and to settle this controversy between you and the Commissioners Court, I make you this propostion:

That an election be held to determine whether the tax-paying voters of the county desire the office of County Superintendent created. A majority of votes cast at election to govern action of commissioners. You pay half the expense of the election and I pay nalf. You may name the date of ction. Or will leave decision of question to trustees of school ommunity.

> you say? O. C. Newberry, County Judge.

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-G. F. Harriss of McAdoo was at tending to business affairs in our

city Saturday. W. F. Cathey of Soldier Mound was doing some trading in our city

S. H. Nalley of Soldier Mound was transacting business in our

city Saturday. C. A. Gladdish of Dickens was

attending to business affairs in our city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. French of

Afton were doing some trading in our city Tuesday.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Well, folks, we all have plenty to think about these days and we hear many versions about conditions, but most people are optimistic, for they know in the past we have had similar conditions and things adjusted themselves. Our humble opinion is that if every one will do his best to arrange his business, paying every debt he possibly can and thereby keeping all our means circulating, even though the crop is poor, we will all be here to plan and plant another crop and

You know it takes disappointments to build character. You often say, that in some way, we know it line of parts and expects to have Many Texas Towns Own Their is all for the best and saying that, a complete line of accessories on place our trust in the One who us as we deal with our children,

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New Oakland-**Pontiac Agency** In Spur

H. C. Gruben, who for many

up and the Oakland from around lieve the situation." \$1,300 up. Both of these are in a

pany. He has already purchased a the people." hand at all times. Cars will be serviced by a competent mechanic, and every need of a Pontiac or Oakland owner will be properly

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

G. W. English of Highway was looking after business affairs here

Greenville Mayor **Defends City's Chief Business**

In speaking before the Texas Both the Oakland and Pontiac citizens are unreasonably charged tive to the business. are cars that are tested and tried for services by any concern holdand stand up for good service. The ing a franchise to operate, it be-Pontiac sells for from around \$900 comes the duty of the city to re-

Mr. Nichols said that Greenville good price range for six cylinder Terrell and many other Texas Cities and towns on these grounds Mr. Gruben is located at the found it necessary to go into the Sunshine Service Station where he utility business, especially the powalready has a Pontiac demonstrat- er and light business. He declared or. He will run the business under that "Municipal ownership is the the name of Gruben Motor Com- only way to get a proper rate for

Own Utilities

Manager R. E. Ward of George-Texas cities in the matter of public Utilities. He brought to the at-

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Ralls' Citizens Visit the Spur Creamery

A. B. Robertson and W. F. Cradyears has been associated with the Municipal League Convention held dock of Ralls were in Spur the firm of Gruben Bros, has accepted in Terrell last week, Mayor Joseph last of the week looking over Spurs a contract to sell the Oakland and Nichols of Greenville said "The Creamery plant. They were ac-Pontiac cars in this territory. Ev- chief business of a city Govern- bock who is very much interested erybody here knows Mr. Gruben ment is to defend and protect its companied by R. R. Smith of Lubfor his honesty and uprightness in citizens—their health, their bus- in the dairy business. Ralls is plan life and know that he will do the iness and their homes." Continuing hing on installing a creamery in right thing when selling a custo- the Mayor declared that "when bus- the near future and these gentleiness progress is hindered or the men were here getting ideas rela-

> Mr. Robertson is very enthusiastic in regard to the dairy business He is in the hardware business in his city and is closely connected with the farmers since he sells a big line of implements. He stated that he put a proposition up to 45 farmers in his country to go the dairy and chicken route, adding enough hogs to consume the skim-milk. This year he said that 43 of those 45 farmers got by without having to borrow a dime at the banks and the other two had to secure only a small loan. Under the heading of "Legisla- He then continued in regard to tion Affecting Municipal Utilities hail damages done in the Ralls country this year and said a numtown gave many interesting facts ber of farmers in the hail section concerning the present status of would be able to go right on without having to ask the banks to

Bull Dogs Going Through Workouts Preparing for Munday Game

as they passed through last year | Coach Gene Taylor loosed his and they were able to bank the kennel of fighting bulldogs, capgreater part of their money last tained by Josie Gaines, on Red

However, he stated there is one latter in Snyder last Friday afterdraw back to the dairy business noon. This affray turned out to be there. The farmers were unable the cleverest, hard-fought football to secure the prices for their cream game ever played in Snyder's new that people in Spur Country were \$10,000 stadium. Being the first getting because they had no local game of the season, there was excreamery. The cream stations do pected to be more or less clumsinot pay as much as local cream- ness among both the Bulldogs and eries pay by several cents per the Tiger cats, but such was not pound except where they have lo- the case. Both teams went to work cal creamery competition which with a precision that was appallforces them to pay. ing to all the fans present.

That is a very good idea for The Bulldogs drew first blood Spur farmers to consider. Let in the first quarter when Lewis our local creamery go out of bus- got off a long punt which was not iness and cream would drop eight successfully returned by the Tiger to ten cents per pound within six- safety. The Tigers failing to gain

- Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -

Band to Play for Fair Picture at **Palace Tonight**

by both teams, the Cat's paws slip The Spur Municipal Band with ped and Rickels carried the ball Prof. Paul Smith as director will around the end for the Bulldogs play at the new Palace Theatre second touchdown.. Puckett failed tonight for the picture show the carry them. This is because the Northwest Texas Fair is staging, kick. cows and chickens and hogs en- The band will be early and give abled them to pay their expenses a number of fine selections before punted and ran the ball to within the opening of the show. All pera few feet of the bulldogs' goal sons who enjoy good music will line by a series of well executed appreciate hearing the Spur Band plays. Then by a series of line this evening.

The picture that the Fair Association is giving tonight is reported to be a good one. Mr. Remington the manager of the New Palace Theatre, is giving the Fair Asone day and night. The Fair Association the use of the theatre and all of its equipment free for this sociation is furnishing the picture. and the theatre people do not have one thing to do with it in any manner. Neither do they get anything out of the picture—the Fair Association getting everything taken in A mighty fine act on the part of the Bulldogs. Later he bucked it our local theatre people.

Yes, we almost forget that. There is to be a matinee starting at two o'clock this afternoon. See the matinee this afternoon if you cannot see the picture tonight.

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-SALE AT THE FAMOUS

A BIG SUCCESS

The big sale which started at the Famous last Friday morning is meeting with fine success. There was a good patronage the opening day and Saturday was an excellent day. Customers started coming early and kept the whole sales for-

ce busy the whole day through. Mr. Silmon the manager stated that the business during the sale has thus far exceeded anything he expected. "I am well pleased with the business," he said "And I hope the people will continue to take advantage of the bargains we are offering."

The sale will continue for several days yet in fact there has seemed surprised that both teams been no closing day announced at played in what seemed mid-season this time. The manager stated that form. Only 25 yards in penalties new bargain's would be advertised were drift n by both teams, these next week and people would have being for off-side. The usual and another opportunity to make a awkward "first game" form was big saving in their buying. lacking and there was dexterity

— Fair Oct. 10-11-12 —

MRS. VANCE MARTIN OPER-ATOR AT SCHRIMSHER AND STACK

Mrs. Vane Martin has taken in the Munday eleven. If possible, Beauty Parlor and is now conducta good representation of Spur citizens should go along and holler ing the business. Mrs. Martin has "sic 'em" while the bulldogs graw been in our city for some time, her husband being employed at the de- through for another victory. pot. She stated that she would appreciate the people visiting her Beauty Parlor and giving her a trial. She is quoting prices in this a position with the Caraway Chev issue of the Times. --- Fair, Oct. 10-11-12 --

- Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -Miss Bessie Smith has accepted rolet Company and is now on the - job as assistant book keeper.

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September and October are ideal months for so wing and with this good season you should be assured of a good hay crop next spring. Alfalfa and small grain for winter and spring grazing is the cheapest feed insurance in the world. It would be wonderfully fine if every farm in this trade territory had from five to twenty acres of alfalfa. This would mean a lot toward stabilization of the Dairy industry in this section.

Had you ever stopped to think that it only requires \$7.50, the price of one-third a ton of maize, to sow ten acres of winter pasture? The maize would, perhaps, last you from a week to ten days and the winter pasture would hold up fairly well until next May. So it is very easy to see at once the wisdom of investing in winter pasture rather than maize. Those of you who have not yet sowed barley and wheat for winter pasture are losing by the delay as it should be in the ground as early as possible so that it will have time to get well set before cold weather which will insure much more and better grazing.

We all know what the dairy industry has meant to Dickens County this year. In all probability, it will mean even more next year, because money is going to be a scarce article, at best. GOOD dairy cows are the best shock absorbers on earth in a tight time, so let us do the wise and prudent thing by keeping them. JUST DON'T SELL THE GOOD COWS.

It might be real economy to sell all surplus work stock possible, because they will be an absolute expense for the next four to six months. Chances are you can re-purchase next Spring at a lower figure.

We feel that, with the extra feed that will be produced from the recent general rains and the winter pasture we are sure to have, it will enable everyone to keep their good dairy cows and chickens and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Even if the cotton crop is short, it will go a long ways toward liquidating your present indebtedness. By using the same foresight and good judgement you have used in making every dollar go as far as it will you will come out all right after all. The old saying that "you can't keep a good man down" holds good with communities as well.

Yours very truly,

SPUR NATIONAL BANK

Girard News

Mr. Red Cooper and Mr. T. J. Cooper and family of Lockney, visited with relatives in Girard

Mr. George Spradling and Misses Bonnie Spradling, and Lois Lank-Sunday with relatives in Flomot.

Mrs. J. A. Parks Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Davison visited with Mrs. L. F. Cooper last Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Westfall and family of Red Hill Community Mr. and Mrs. Noel Boothe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kennon Sunday.

Miss Edith Harwell spent Saturford spent last Saturday night and day night with Miss Lois Lankford Misses Grace Lankford and Elsie Clark spent last week end with Miss Grace Westfall.

Miss Edith Harwell spent Wed-Mr. C. W. Kennon made a bus- nesday night with Miss Irene Bo-

rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Kates and family from East Texas are visiting with Mrs. Kates' parents Mr. and Mrs.

L. F. Cooper last Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Lankford spent last sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cur-

and Edith Harwell attended the HOME DEMONSTRATION opening of the Girard theatre Friday night.

Edith Harwell spent last Mon-

night. A nice crowd was present.

Mr. Jinks Cooper and Mr. Vernon

Girard where he is attending this chard. term of school.

Mr. Sam Graves was seen on the streets of Girard last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graves, were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parks last Friday. Mr. Ralph Noble is now a student in Girard High School.

Mrs. B. J. Kellett went to Lub-Mr. Jinks Cooper and Mr. John necessary to feed laying mash thru chants. tonsils removed. Se is recovering day.

> Miss Irene Boland was shopping | depend on it too. in Spur last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Clay Beaver from Sweetwater was visiting with his parents last Sunday

Mr. Hugh Turner of Flomont summer. One woman reports her was visiting last Sunday with his family of five eating 50 fryers parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner. during July and August. -Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

CLUB NEWS long," is the slogan the club wo-

Judging from the number of the campaign they are having in day night with Miss Bonnie Sprad- fall gardens found over the coun- which they are convincing people ty one would not think that there they have things that should be Mr. and Mrs. Van Long enter- had been a need of rain in Dickens exhibited in the county fair. This tained the young people with a county during the summer. As soon fall at the fair you are going to party at their home last Thursday as the first rains fell many of the see things you never dreamed could women were found busy in their be raised in Dickens County. Are Mrs. J. W. Lankford motored to gardens. As a result now such ve- you helping your county grow or Spur Thursday afternoon on bus- getables as the following are found are you one of those that "just in the Fall Gardens: Collards, kale | belong." Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graves visit- turnips, spinach, lettuce, radishes ed relatives in Lockney last Satur mustard S, wiss chard, onions and MORE CORN AND COTTON

Mrs. Sam Baxter of Afton who Darden went to Lockney last Sun- is one of the 4-H pantry Demonstrators, canned from her garden the corn yield 25 bushels per acre The trustees and teachers had this summer the following: 4 qts. in two years for Gus Schaffner their first meeting of this school of spinach, 10 qts. turnips, 4 qts. who lives in the Westhoff comterm last Thursday evening at of wild greens, 46 pts. of english munity in DeWitt County. Two 7:30. A real nice program was giv- peas, 15 qts. kraut, 26 qts. of beans years ago he says he made 10 en, after which refreshments were 20 qts. of beets, 19 qts. cucumber bushels of nubbins on an acre in served to the following: Mr. and pickles, and she canned the follow- this field but that this years all Mrs. C. N. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. ing fruits from her orchard: 56 of the ears are big and that the Frank Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Dug qts. of black berries, 28 qts. of yield will be at least 35 bushels Graves, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cooper plums, butter and preserves, 12 per acre. Before the field was ter-Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, Misses, Se- qts. grape jam, 252 qts of peach- raced the only big ears grew down ban, Jones, McGlothlin, Blane, and es, she is canning more peas, and in the flat but now they grow just

Mrs. Arthur Dyer visited with show that the money spent for ex- yields have been doubled also. Mrs. Montgomery last Snuday ev- tra feed was not only returned in extra eggs but that the profit from those flocks was increased.

> There were 708 hens in flocks which varied in size from 20 to 200 hens.

greens, beans, okra, squash from as big on the hillside, he states. Mr. G. C. Dial who has been her fal lgarden and more peaches, He plans to finish terracing his working at Pecos has returned to apples and pears from her fall or- farm this fall and winter. Trigg Peebles, another local far-

mer whose terracing is reported A profit of .47 per hen above by the county agent declares that feed cost is the record of ten Dick- before his land was terraced that Mr. Joe Turner spent last Sun- ens County poultry demonstrators nine years ago he got only 13 buday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turn- during the summer months of June shels of corn to the acre where July and August, Records kept now he gets 35 bushels. His cotton -Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

August \$19.42 worth of fryers, All

Jim H. Smith of Dry Lake was attending to business affairs in the our city Saturday.

R. J . Hairgrove of Highway was attending to business matters Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Dry in our city Tuesday.

Messers.J. T. Turner Crockett, Lake made \$116.87 in the three Lewis Daniels of Twin Wells, Ed Lisenby of Croton was in Mrs. Harwell visited with Mrs. and Glen Turner left Tuesday for months from their flock of 150 was in our city Saturday taking in Saturday getting a big line of sup-Flomont to be gone several weeks. hens. They think that it is very the bargains offered by our mer-plies for his ranch.

bock last Saturday and had her Goodall motored to Spur last Tues- out the summer to get eggs and L. F. Martin of Girard was position with the Hayes Gin and that Fall and Winter production transacting business in our city can be found taking care of the Tuesday. He stated that conditions office work there now. Mrs. L. B. McMeans sold during in Girard could be worse.

Dan McMahan has accepted a in our city Saturday.



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day in October, A. D. 1929, the County, Texas. same being the 21st day of Octobso, the application of Alsey Artie of September, A. D. 1929. on the 4th day of September, A. D. County Court of Dickens County, 1929, which will then and there by Texas. said Court be acted on, for the

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Jack Rector, W. M. W. R. King, Sec.



ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome Fred W. Jennings, President DODGE STARCHER, Sec

SPUR REBEKAH LODGE No. 178 Meets each Friday night. Members be present. Visitors wel-

Mrs. Lula Hail, N. G. Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Sec.

Stated Conclave of Spur Commandery No. 76 K. T. Second each month. Visiting Sir

Knights welcome. Jimmie Sample, E. C. T. C. Ensey, Rec.

Stated Meeting Of SPUR CHAPTER No. 340 R. A. M. Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors welcome.

W. D. Wilson, H. P. W. R. King, Sec.

SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome. Jerry Ensey, N. G.

C. F. Applegate, Sec.

Dickens, Texas, on the Third Mon- of the County Court of Dickens

er, A. D. 1929, then and there to of said Court, at office in the city Alvis Wilson, filed in said Court Robt. Reynolds, Clerk, of the

> A true copy I certify: G. L. Barber, Sheriff of Dickens County

Sept. 12-19-26.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Dickens County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to summon T. N. DOD-SON by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 110th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 110th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the DISTRICT Court of DICKENS County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in DICKENS, TEXAS, on the 21.d. Monday in DECEMBER A. D. 1929, the same being the 9th. day of DECEMBER A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th. day of SEPTEMBER A. D. 1929 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1079, wherein E. C. EDMONDS, is Plaintiff, and T. N. DODSON, is Defendant, and

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probate of the last will and testa- said petition alleging, that on or pressure To the Sheriff or any Constable of ment of the said Cora L. Wilson, about the 16th, day of February, In addition to the dangers pres- ity who has been confined to his deceased, filed with said applica- A. D. 1926, the Defendant, made ent in forging ahead on the two bed for some time on account of You are hereby commanded to tion, and for letters testamentary. executed and delivered to the City lane road, there is the inability to malaria fever was able to be in cite all persons interested in the Herein Fail Not, but have you National Bank of Spur, Texas, get speed in keeping with the town for a short time Tuesday Estate of CORA L. WILSON, de- before said court, on the first day his certain promissory note for temper of modern cars, most of morning. He contracted the disease ceased, to appear at the next regu- of the next term thereof, this writ, the sum of Eighteen Hundred which travel some fifty miles an lar term of the County Court of with your return thereon, showing (\$1800.00) Dollars, bearing inter- hour without excessive vibration. Dickens County, Texas, to be hold- how you have executed the same. est at the rate of ten per cent Fifty miles an hour is not a danen at the courthouse thereof in Witness: Robt. Reynolds, Clerk per annum from maturity until gerous speed, yet it cannot be conpaid, and providing for ten per scientiously attained on the narcent additional on the amount of row road where cars are thick. Given under my hand and seal the principal and interest then Another criticism of the rural due as attorney's fees if placed road, in remote regions as well as contest, should they desire to do of Dickens, Texas, this the 4th day in the hands of an attorney for metropolitan areas, is that it us-16th, 1926, and was for a valu- route. One little town in southern assigned to E. C. Edmonds by said light on the main highway run-City National Bank of Spur, Tex- ning through the chief business as, without recourse on them.

of \$234.28, which was paid July have no business there. 23rd. 1926, which credit is indorsed on the back of said note.

to Plaintiff's damages of \$2363.40.

appear and answer this petition, and cost of suit.

said Court ,at its aforese,d next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at of- daily capacity of 21,129 tons. fice in Dickens, Texas, this the 19th day of September A. D. 1929. Robert Reynolds, Clerk, District Court, Dickens County. (SEAL) Sept. 26—Oct. 3—10—17.

DYNAMOMETER TEST INSUR-ES PERFORMANCE OF DODGE BROTHERS ENGINES

How Dodge Brothers make sure of smooth and dependable engine performance can be readily appreciated by a visit to the engine test room of the company where rows of engines, running on blocks are tested for hours before they are placed in the chassis of new

In this test, a motor operates under the watchful eyes of men trained to observe the slightest deviation from perfect performance The engines are powered by refined gas from city mains as a precaution against carbon formations. A central oil clarifier forces a constant flow of pure oil thru the lubricating system of the mo-

its own power, each engine is connected to a dynamometer and electrical meters so the energy developed can be translated into horsepower generated at various Let us figure a new barn speeds. Dials also indicate generator charging rate, oil pressure and revolutions per minute from suc cessful idling to high speed.

Engines failing to pass the rigid standards set by Dodge Brothers engineers are rejected and returned for corrections. Those proving their fitness under such tests are carried on conveyors to the final assembly lines where they are dropped into the chassis of the Dodge Brothers New Six and Senior Six cars.

Only by these tests are assured the smoothness, flexibility and quietness which every owner has a right to expect from the engine of his new car. Guesswork is elminated by these rigid standards applied to all engines, so every completed car rolls off the assembly lines as mechanically perfect as it is possible to build it.

FOUR TRAFFIC LANES WOULD CUT CAR JAMS

Motoring towards a large metroolitan center on a sunny Saturday afternoon, when wheeled hordes are bound for the open country, rereals pertinent facts about highvavs.

The first thing that is forcibly

mpressed upon the motorist going

against the heavy traffic flow is that two lane roads are not wide enough—usually by two lanes. Slow trucks, crawling old hulks of cars, hype-cautios drivers hold back traffic until a jam of cars quarter mile or so long results. Drivers driven to distraction by delays then suddenly dart out from their prescribed lanes of traffic when on-coming traffic permits a passing. Here, the well-known hunan element enters in, for if the driver misjudges the open spaces a collision may result. A four hour ride against this wave of country bound traffic brought several narrow escapes that cannot be recounted without a rise in blood

collection or if suit is brought on ually passes throug the center of same; said note was due August every town and hamlet on the able consideration transferred and Wisconsin, with a single traffic is frequently nothing short of That said note shows a credit choked with automobiles that have

Narrow roads must be widened as fast as communities can make That said note is now past due finances available, for without a and unpaid, and defendant, though doubt congestion and accidents often requested, has hitherto fail- are costing a smuch or more than ed and refused and still refuses to wider roads. Two-lane roads are pay the same, or any part thereof, suitable only for traffic when the week day travel is light and week-Whereof Plaintiff prays the end travel moderate. A heavy volcourt that defendant be cited to ume of traffic demands roads at least four lanes in width. Accidents and that he have judgment for his would be reduced considerably if debt, interest and attorneys fees, by road builders magic all congested routes were to be widened. Herein Fail Not but have before That would mean a distinct saving in car insurance rates.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas has 491 ice plants with a

Texas eliminated 25 grade cross ings in 1928, standing fourth among the States in this important safety work.

The one vote against' Texas annexation to the United States was that of Robert Bache of Houston, kinsman of Benjamin Franklin.

Dismantling of several plants in California and building of several in Texas during 1928 put Texas first in number of oil refineries in the United States.

In Randolph Field, San Antonio Texas is to have the largest and most modern airport and flying school in the world. Plans have been accepted by the War Department for its construction.

Wilbur Tree of Highway commun while on a visit to East Texas.

business matters.

C. Hogan of the Spur Whippet-Knight Company was in Dallas the last of the week attending to

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

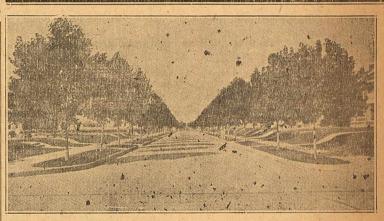
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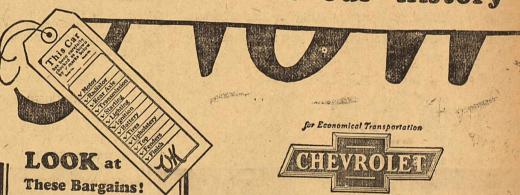


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County Commissioners Precinct 1, A. C. Rose Precinct 2. E. N. Johnson. Precinct 3. H. O. Albin.

Precinct 4, Charlie Perrin. WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN SPUR A Five Year Program

- 1. City Auditorium.
- 2. Paved Streets. 3. Closer Co-operation of Farmer
- and Merchants 4. Establishment of a Cotton Mill.
- 5. Establishment of a Cannery.
- 6. Paved Highways Leading Out
- 7. A Cotton Oil Mill 8. Sanitarium and Clinic.
- 9. Farmers in the Chamber of Commerce.
- 10. Vocational Work in Our Schools Extended.

GIRL SCOUTS ASK FOR

COAT HANGERS

Both the Junior Hi and Senior

the tailor shops in town and the fall and winter, however, for the have this fine dog here this year H. E. CLASS OBSERVES DEM- | CCHRYSLER ADDRESSES Anyone going through closets and whereas hens poorly fed last sumfinding surplus hangers will help mer will probably defer their layof the Girl Scouts.

- Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -JOE SHANNON GILSTRAP

Joe Shannon Gilstrap, 13, died in flocks of less than a hundred at the local sanitarium at three o'- birds and the mortality higher. The

clock Tuesday morning of menin- feed cost per dozen eggs was about gitis. Funeral services were held in the same but this is attributed to as funeral director.

Young Gilstrap was a son of Mrs. Ella Gilstrap and a foster son of J. P. Shannon of Croton Girl Scouts of Community. He was born May 6,

Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -S. E. BOOTH MARRIES

POST GIRL

It was quite a surprise to a number of friends when Mr. S. E. Booth of this city announced his marriage to Miss Stella Lusk of Post which happened Sunday, September 15th, Rev. S. D. Loften, of Post, performed the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a few friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Rusk who live in a very beautiful farm home on the plains near Post. She was educated in the Post Schools and has spent her life in her parental home. The groom has been a citizen of Spur for sometime and is at present manager for the Cooperative Filling Station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth are making their home in Spur where their friends join in wishing them the best of success in life.

WELL FED HENS PAY

DIVIDENDS as Lieutenant. Miss Lassetter has

COLLEGE STATION-It pays to feed hens during the summer Scudder's assistance the Junior Hi lon, motorist in various sections months according to the records of 204 poultry demonstration flocks reported by county and home demonstration agents to the Extension Service. Eggs were produced by Elzy Watson is Lieutenant. Hi troops of Girl Scouts in Spur some 30,000 hens in these flocks are making collections of coat han- for 12 cents per dozen cost during gers and will appreciate any one June and July. The average numwho may have a surplus to call ber of eggs laid each month per Uda Mae Whitener, Lilly McArany members of the Scouts and let hen was about 14 and the profit thur, Ruby Rae Williamson, Lathem know about the hangers. per hen above feed cost was a lit- Nell Hefner, Gladys Scott, Ruth

money secured is used to promote well fed hens will then be produc- and will show the people some real Girl Scout work in the community. ing when eggs are high in price, racing.

specialits explains.

growing stock.

demonstration records is the fact

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

The Girl Scout organization of

Spur is indeed one of the most pro-

gressive in town. They have re-

cently organized another Scout

troop and now have two troops. A

Junior High Troop and a Senior

High Troop. Before a girl was ac-

cepted in either troop in the or-

ganization it was determined that

she was a sincere girl who would

uphold the ideals of scouting in

an admirable manner. The stand-

ards of scouting are becoming

Girls who had been scouts in the

other troop had to make new ap-

plication just as the new Scouts

did. From this group only those

were selected who were most de-

serving. It is the greatest honor

that can come to any girl in Spur

to have the privilege of becoming a

member of this Girl Scout Troop.

tunate in having two new leaders

in the work now. Miss Ila Lasset-

bers of the Senior Hi Troop:

oise McCrary, Virginia Harris,

Nichols, and Mary Ellen Boyd.

field man for C. E. Stone & Com-

the week looking over the busin-

ess field for his company Mr. Dunnam spoke very encouragingly for

four weeks and that his company

gain over last years business.

GREYHOUND RACES AT FAIR

be worth the money. Good grounds

they will be.

FIELD MAN FOR C. E.

best in Spur.

more distinct all the time.

Don't forget about the Fair. It s October 10-11-12, just two weeks i in the work by calling any member ing until spring, according to E. from today. Be there with your exhibits and also see the dog races M. Holmgreen, Extension poultry -Fair Oct. 1011-12-Another point brought out in the

THESE RULES WILL IN-CREASE YOUR MILEAGE

that production per hen was lower DETROIT, September 23, 1929 -Millions of dollars could be saved annually by the automobile owning public through a more strict obser-Dickens Tuesday afternoon and in- the fact that laying hers in the vance of the factors that control terment was made in Dickens larger flocks were harged with the the gasoline mileage offered by the Cemetery, Weber Williams acting feed bills of large numbers of average automobile, it was revealed in a survey on fuel economy completed today by the Chevrolet motor Company.

A gain of from two to five miles on the gallon of gas could be effected on the average, it was Spur Reorganize shown if the motorist paid strict attention to the elements that govern fuel consumption.

The matter of economy has always been a factor of the uppermost importance with Chevrolet in the designing of its cars. Having brought the mileage to the highest point ever offered in a six cylinder car, Chevrolet sought to corral in this survey, the many seemingly unimportant details, which thru carelessness or indifference on the part of the driver, cut down the mileage that might be obtained through more intelligent handling

Manufacturers have been doing their utmost to make gains in the direction of greater mileage and now it is felt that with greater cooperation from the driver, motyearly at no extra fuel cost if the matter of watchfulness can make goo doperator. The Scout organization is fora sufficiently strong appeal.

Troop with Miss Arlene Scudder fices which show that although the Mrs. T. W. Whigham is Captain added attention to the matter.

of the Senior Hi Troop and Mrs. average automobile owner, but thru | this one important feature. The following girls are now mem inadequate appreciation of their Weldon Bell, Era Belle Hogan, importance, are commonly over-

> The survey sets down specifically a number of factors, which, if observed, should increase your mileage two to five miles to the gallon. They are:

unless the occasion demands. High speed travelling burns more gas.

Nina Mae Johnson, Willie Maud drive the more gas you consume. Scott, Julia Mae Albin, Martha So when you find that you are STONE COMPANY HERE | the distance will be greater.

C. W. Dunnam of Plainview, the choke. Don't drive with the choke out a moment more than neces-

is not at all discouraged about the 8. See that the idling adjustment conditions here. He stated that the proper point so that the mixture is people are going to be much better off here than they now think He stated that the stores of C. ient idling performance and wast-E. Stone & Company were gradua- es gas.

lly gaining in business over the the cap, some will escape through territory. All stores are showing a the vent in the cap.

All that have greyhounds to run that fittings are tight. in the rabbit races during the Fair | 12. Be sure that spark is in fulmust enter their dogs at once with

ly advaned position. W. S. Patrick, Secretary of the 13. Avoid excessive use of brak-Fair Association at the Chamber es in traffic.

dog will be allowed to race with the survey points out, will save non-registered dogs. So if you have money for the motorist and, add a fair rabbit dog he stands a considerable mileage to your drivchance to win a prize. We will ing and reduce the number of nechave plenty of wild Kansas Jack cessary stops at the gasoline sta-Rabbits for match races. Also, tions. there will be a pup race that will

famous Bear Cat race dog. He has Jeff James of Dry Lake was raced on the best tracks in Ameri- transacting business with our merca meeting the fastest dogs on the chants Saturday.

en. Mr. Wofford has agreed to Wednesday.

ONSTRATION AT BEAUTY

E. at the High School permitted Miss Haralson, instructor in H. being given to the class at that properties. time an dthe class had the opportunity of seeing the practical work

before used on a customer. Another fine feature that was brought out in the work was the importance of cleanliness.

Mr. Simpson told the class they hould be very careful in regard to work done on their hair. "It makes no difference," he said, 'whether you do the work yourself or get it done at a Beauty Shop. the importance of cleanliness and sanitation is just the same. The appearance and luster of your hair can be ruined by use of cheap chemicals either in shampooing or wave setting. Use the best of soaps the best of wave set and only those articles manufactured and sold by nationally advertised and reliable firms." Then he continued to tell the young ladies that the best of material could be used under the most sanitary conditions. orist may ride millions of miles but still a good job could be produced when in the hands of a

Mr. Simpson told the class that Just how this attention to fuel thrugh unsanitary means diseases economy brings its reward is il could be transferred from one perter is Captain of the Junior High | lustrated in records of performan- sons hair to another. Also, that in ces coming into the company's of- a wave set solution that are often used are chemicals that would taken a course in Scouting at Chevrolet Six is expected to run cause the hair to sour, create a Camp Mary White and with Miss approximately 20 miles to the gal- condition that would produce greyness at an early age and many troop will no doubt be one of the of the country are getting 23, 24 times cause the hair to drop out. and 25 miles through just a little The Simpson Beauty shop specializes in using the best of mater-The majority of items to be ials in this work and very emwatched are rather obvious to the phatically impress the class about

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

DODGE MEN ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY

DETROIT-"The Restoration of Dodge Brothers Prestige" was the her class to observe a demonstra- subject of an earnest talk by Wal- at a bargain. J. L. Hutto Aug. tion in shampooing and wave set- ter P. Chrysler to the executives 22, tnc. ting at the Simpson Beauty Shop of the Dodge Brothers organilast Monday Morning. The demon- zation on the occasion of the comstration was in direct line with the pletion of the first year of Chrysclass room instruction which was ler ownership of the vast Dodge

Mr. Chrysler pointed out that under the management of the Chry sler organization, the Dodge Bro-Among the other things which thers Six has shown a gain in Mr. and Mrs. Simpson told the sales 57 percent greater than that class was that sanitation should of the former Victory Six in the always be observed in the work. year before Chrysler acquired Dod-The combs, brushes, towels and ge. The increase in Dodge Brothers every other article used in the work trucks, bus coach and bus business is thoroughly sterilized at this shop for the same period has also been substantial, Mr. Chrysler said.

In this first year of Chrysler ownership of Dodge Brothers, plant efficiency has been greatly increased under the direction of K. T. Keller, vice-president in charge of all Chrysler Motors manufacturing and general manager of Dodge Brothers. Engineering design, quality of materials and craftmanship has been further improved with a corresponding increase in the value of the product. The great Dodge Brothers dealer organization, always one of the strongest in the industry, has gron still stronger.

Much of this growth in volume and in prestige, Mr. Chrysler attributes to the restoration of the policies established in the business fifteen years ago by John and Horace Dodge, and to the reestablishment of the name Dodge Brothers in the motor markets of the

ceeded Chrysler there appeared a er eminence. With your cooperatendency to get away from the name of Dodge Brothers, and from putting the prestige for value, de- GOT A FLAT? pendability and mechanical excellence which that name had so long carried," said Mr. Chrysler. "While the company was still known as Dodge Brothers, its cars were known as the Victory Six, the Stan dard Six and the Senior Six. The trucks, buses and motor coaches manufactured by the company were sold under the name of Graham

"To the Chrysler organization

WANT ADS

PLAINS farm to trade for Dickens County Property. See

FOR SALE—used cars, will take cows or good notes in trade. A bargain for cash buyers. See J. L. Hutto.

FOR SALE: A good iron looks nice, and has set of with it. Call at Times offic.

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FOR RENT-Bedrooms or light house keeping rooms at the Wilson Hotel. See Mrs. R. C. Hamblen, 2t

FOR SALE a house moving outfit complete. Trucks, jacks, skids, and etc. See Mrs. Mable Aucutt, Hotel Wilson. Phone 43.

FOR SALE-One farm wagon in first class condition. Will sell cheap. -S. R. Bowman.

our purchase of these great properties brought three assets of incalculable value—the vast and fine manufacturing facilities in these splendid plants, the soundly established and aggressive organization of Dodge Dealers, and name of Dodge Brothers.

"This grand old name is the greatest thing that came with the acquisition of Dodge Brothers and, under Chrysler management, I firmly believe it shall go stead-"Under the ownership which pre ily forward to greater and great-

> OUT OF GAS? CALL 140 SPUR SERVICE STATION

Each troop is in a contest to see the more than 22 cents each of Spivey, Mavis Stafford, Mary which one can collect the 'most | these months. Wooten, Betsy Wilson, Royce Blackwell, Margaret Koon, Pattie hangers. These hangers are sold to | The real gain will come this King, Leona Denson, Dot Lisenby 1. When standing or waiting for Nell Collett, Evelyn Hazel, Dorothe light to change, don't race your thy Carson, Sybil Hazel and Es-In the Junior Hi Troop are the of more than a minute, turn off following: Winifred Dell, Nedra Hogan, Estelle Gibson, Jane God-Don't drive at excessive speeds frey, Paula Mae Walker, Beth Blackwell, Elizabeth Ann Lee, El-

4. Remember that the faster you

about out of gas and are heading and your chances for negotiating for a gas station take it slowly, 5. When starting, watch the

pany was in our city the first of sary.

6. Be sure the brakes are not dragging. This cuts down your mileage. Get your brakes inspect-Spur Country stating that it had ed frequently. come out a great deal in the past

7. Have your valves ground frequently, if they need it.

on your carburetor is set at the not too rich. If it is not at the proper point it gives you ineffic-

10. Don't ride the clutch. 11. Watch gas lines for leaks at joints. Check it periodically to see

of Commerce office. No registered Observance of these suggestions

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-Attorney G. E. Hamilton of Matador was greeting friends and Mr. E. E. Wofford, of Lubbock, looking after business affairs in is very fortunate in securing the our City Tuesday.

track. Bear Cats breeding is Legal Milton Sandels of the First Mistake and Miss Jay which the National Ban kat Jayton was atracing men know cannot be beat- tending to business matters here

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High Points of the Northwest Texas Fair Catalogue for Exhibitors that this prize money could better be used on things with more

out. It is one of the best catalog- you on request. ues ever seen in these parts. The

The Fair Catalogue has come Commerce or one will be mailed to

Among things which have been prizes are bigger and better than cut out this year and the prize ever before. You can have yours money added to other entries are for the asking at the Chamber of the following: old relics, pets, ban

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None of our waving lotions are home made. We do not believe waving lotions or fluids made of flax or quince seed or any of these home formulas to be what we would like for you to have. So we buy our waving lotions from the best laboratories we can find regardless of cost. The best is the cheapest in the long run, or at least we have found it to be

A few things you should know about the shop you patronize:

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PHONE 117

tam chickens, and shetland ponies. was to reorganize, elect officers Luria Glasgow and Miss Nellie B. RIPPLE PARTIES It was felt by the management and to secure a larger attendance. that this prize money could bet- at the Sunday School.

horns, Brown Leghorns; Black Minorcas; Buff and White Orping-tons. Colonel R. L. Penick of Stam ford will judge the poultry. Prizes on turkeys will be awarded on the Bronze, Bourbon Red, and White Holland. There will be a prize of \$5 for the best dozen eggs and \$2.50 on the second best.

Another point to remember in entering the livestock department s about registration papers. Registration papers are NOT REQUIR-ED ON THE FOLLOWING; horses and mules, beef cattle, best farm herd of Jersey Cows two years old and over; any animals entered as part of individual farm exhibits as found on page 16 of the cata-

All other livestock entries must be registered and papers must be produced. If you are thinking of entering be sure and drop by and get a copy of the catalogue.

In spite of the season a good fair is being confidently looked forward to. The Tidwell Shows will be here again with bigger features than

In place of COMMUNITY EX-HIBITS this year there will be individual farm exhibits. The prizes on this are \$50, \$30, and \$20.

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-BODY OF W. E. TABOR

The body of W. Edward Tabor vas shipped to East Texas by the Campbell Undertaking Parlor here last Thursday.

Tabor was a farmer living with and died rather suddenly Monday illo.

her had relatives living at Sul-September 12 for a suit case ship- many friends. ped was found with Mr. Tabor.

From reports it appears that Mr. Tabor had returned home and Mine.." She was accompanied at became indisposed. Again, it ap- the piano by Mrs. Clifford B. pears that he spent Sunday night Jones. Little Miss Grace Foster with a neighbor and during the gave a delightful reading called time had summoned Dr. Alexander | "Grandmother." at Jayton for medical attention. At breakfast time he drank a cup Mrs. L. N. Riter, assisted her he had passed away.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The church work is moving on in a great way. Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. all are improving, taking more interest and working more. We are studying the Book of Galations at the mid-week prayer meeting from time to time. We urge you to come study. "Study the Word" more. We want all the boys girls and all to be present next Sun day for promotion Day in the Sunday School.

Bro. Rogers brought to us two of the most wonderflu messages last Sunday. At the morning hour his subject was "Talent Tithing:" or "Polishing Stones". At the evening was another great sermon, 'The Sun, Moon and Stars." Those of you who missed that do not know whether you are a fixed star or a wandering star.

Also, we invite all the ladies to attend the circle meetings somewhere in town each Monday afternoon. The T. E. L. Sunday School Class invites all the Ladies of ages 26 to 40 inclusive to meet 9:45. Study your lesson and be on time. Come.

- Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -T. E. L. CLASS MEETING

Members of the T. E. L. Class Hickman and Nellie B. Albin. f the Baptist Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of members of the Bluebonnet Club the class teacher, Mrs. W. F. God- and others, as follows: Messers frey. The purpose of the meeting and Mesdames W. T. Andrews, W. R. Lewis, J. P. Carson, Dr. and S. Campbell, G. R. Elkins, Jim Fos-Mrs. J. E. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. ter, C. Hogan, Ned Hogan, W. B. P. C. Nichols, Mesdames L. R. Lee, Chas. Whitener, E S. Lee, Barrett, R. C. Forbis, Tom Dickey G. L. Barber, W. D. Starcher, W.

The president of the class, Mrs. Loyd Wolfe reports that there are parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bowman about sixty-four ladies who should are the only ones on which are of- be in the class, while the average fered money and ribbons: Barred attendance is around seventeen. Rocks, White Wyandottes; Silver All Baptist ladies, and those not Laced Wyandottes; Buff Wyandot affiliated with any church, betes; Rhode Island Reds, White Leg- tween the age of twenty-six and forty, are cordially invited and urged to attend the T. E. L. Class at the Baptist Church each Sunday

> At the class meeting following the devotional, the members sang Soldiers." Mrs. W. D. Starcher favored with a solo, "Have Thine Own Way Lord." A number of interesting Biblical contests were enjoyed

Delightful refleshments were served to the following Mesdames: Lindley, Harcrow, W. D. Starcher, tor. Luther Hindman, Homer Dobbins, J. J. South, Brown, William Manning, Lee Stubblefield, Tom Dickey Reynolds, Newton Jackson, Orville Boothe, Edwards, James B. Reed Loyd Wolfe, and W. F. Godfrey

The officers elected were: Mrs Loyd Wolfe, president, Mrs. Ton Dickey first vice-president, Mrs James B. Reed second vice-president and Mrs. Roscoe McCombs third vice-president.

Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -MOTHER MORRIS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Sunday Mother Morris was the honor guest at a lovely birthday dinner party celebrating her 80th birthday, given by Mrs. J. E. Morris.

A large white birthday cake decorated with candles and bearing SHIPPED TO EAST TEXAS | the date of the honoree's birthday 1849, centered the beautifully ap pointed table.

Guests who were present and joined in the celebration were: Mesdames L. N. Riter, J. C. Kel

lar, M. E. Manning, A. W. Watson his brother 15 miles east of Jayton C. Fite, and Lula Dunn of Amar Again on Monday afternoon the

It appeared that he and his bro- friends of Mother Morris honored her with a birthday party. Follow phur Springs, Texas and had been ing the regular Woman's Mission there visiting the week before. His ary Society Program, Mrs. M. E brother who has a family was vis- Manning in her chaming manner iting relatives and friends along made a talk expressing love and the way back and Edward re- high regard for the honor guest, turned on the train. An express re- Mother Morris, and presented her ceipt dated at Sulphur Springs, on with the beautiful gifts from her

Mrs. Dan H. Zachry sang very sweetly, "Wonderful Mother of

Mother Morris' lifelong friend, of coffee and called for a cigarette opening the gifts sent by the folbut before the physician arrived lowing: Mesdames P. H. Miller, J. C. Payne, Jim Foster and Grace, T. Mr. Tabor had no family, hav- H. Blackwell, J. E. Morris, J. R. ng never married was the best in- Laine, L. R. Barrett, W. S. Campformation obtained. He was ap- bell, Chas Whitener, J. J. Ensey, parently a young man of good ap- Ned Hogan, C. Hogan, Geo. Snodparently a young man of good apprehen in the frequency of grass, J. W. Carlisle, G. R. Elkins by neighbors in the community in G. H. Snider, J. C. Keen, Geo. S. which he lived. The body was ship- Link, V. C. Smart, C. Fite, S. H. ped to Sulphur Springs in care of Twaddell, G. L. Barber, Clifford the American Legion at that place Jones, M. E. Manning, J. P. Carson, S. C. Rawlings, G. B. Joplin, L. N. Riter, J. C. Kellar, Leland Campbell, Lila Dunn, D. H. Zachry, W. O. McCrary, W. B. Vaughn J. P. Simmons, A. W. Watson, W. C. Pressley, C. L. Wright, Birl Hight, F. C. Neal, Misses Etta Fite, Jennie Shields, Alice Wright Birl Hight and Edwin Earl Hight.

> MRS B. F. HALE HOSTESS AT SERIES OF PARTIES

Last week Mrs. B. F. Hale was a most delightful hostess to a large number of her friends at a series

of parties. On Thursday evening, members of the Entre Nous Club were entertained, with their husbands and

other friends. A pretty color scheme of pink and green was emphasized in the refreshments consisting of pink and green ices, nut angel food, salted almonds, fruit punch with

Guests were: Messers and Mesdames: E. C. Edmonds, M. C. Golding, Roy Harkey, F. W. Jennings, Frank Laverty, Bill Putwith them each Sunday morning at man, Hill Perry, Weber Williams James B. Reed, Mac Wilson, Riley Wooten, C. L. Love, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Grace, Mesdames Nellie Davis Davis Geo. M. Williams, Margaret Newman, Janie King, Misses

green ice cubes.

Mrs. Hale had as her guest the

Mrs. Granville B. Whittle of Ran ger is here this week visiting her

> -Fair Oct. 10-11-12-RIPPLE PARTIES

On Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. Chas. Whitener and Mrs. Campbell entertained with a "Ripple Party"

Progressive 42 was enjoyed during the afternoon by Mesdames G. L. Barber, M. A. Lea, T. H. the class song, "Onward Christian Blackwell, Weber Williams, F. W. Jennings, Joe Bailey Whitener, E. L. Caraway and Ned Hogan.

> Mrs. Willis King and Mrs. Jack Rector were joint hostesses at a Ripple Party given on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rec-

The guests spent the afternoon sewing on dainty lavender and pink linen handkerchiefs, given as fav-

A "Flapper" salad was served to the following: Mesdames W. C Pressley, Dan H. Zachry, Maxie, Otho Hale, and Miss Tommie Smart Wednesday afternoon Mesdames M. E. Manning, J. P. Carson, W. F. Godfrey, and L. R. Barrett entertained jointly at the Godfrey home with a Ripple Party.

Tables were arranged for games of progressive 42. following which refreshments, consisting of a salad and ice course, were served to Mesdames: G. L. Barber, C. B. Jones, Walker, Rawlings, W. S. Campbell, Chas. Whitener, Remington, Geo. S. Link, R. E. Dickson, W. R. Lewis, V. C. Smart, Or ville Boothe, S. L. Davis and P. C. Nichols.

Mesdames Weldon Grimes and Horace Gipson had as their guests on Tuesday evening in the lovely new home of Mrs. Grimes the following. Mesdames Nellie Davis, C. Hogan, Luria Glasgow, M. C. Golding, W. E. Putman, G. R. Elkins, and I. E. Abernathy.

Mesdames C. L. Love and Lewis E. Lee were charming hostesses at a Ripple Party on Friday after noon at the Love Home.

"42" formed the diversion of the afternoon and was enjoyed by the following guests; Mesdames S. H. Twaddell, Horace Gipson, Weldon Grimes, Oran McClure, Leland Campbell, W. T. Andrews, G. H. Stack and Luther Hindman.

—Fair Oct. 10-11-12— Mrs. C. C. Cobb of Dickens was in our city Monday doing

edge of the pool.

Mrs. Tom Dickey entertained on

On Tuesday afternon, Mmes. Foy Vernon, G. H. Stack, and BOX SUPPER AT Dyess entertained together at the WICHITA COMMUNITY

Following a few games of "42" terson, Bynum Brittain, Lloyd ra Sheppard.

chants Association, Miss Ella Gar- the boxes. ner, requests that all persons who yet designated what breed of chick town just as much as other people

ens they desire, will please make this selection soon. It may require a few days to get these birds for A number of Ripple parties have the people since the Retail Merbeen given this week, in fact some chants Association wants the peothink the Ripple is nearing the ple to get the best and this will

take some time. The Poultry Show will be on in Friday, with "42", having as her a few weeks and those who are enguests Mesrames W. F. Godfrey, titled to these birds will be want-L. R. Barrett, J. P. Carson and M. ing them soon to place in the poul E. Manning. These four ladies are try exhibit. Hence, it will be adentertaing Wednesday afternoon visable for people to see Miss Garner and make their selections soon. Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

salad course was served to the the Wichita Spchool house next following: Mesdames V. L. Pat- Friday night, September 27th. The proceeds are to go to assist with Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Ernest Gow- church work and the people are er, Ralph Jackson, Gordon Barrow cordially invited to attend. The Misses Annie Mae Lassiter and Ve- girls have promised to prepare good full boxes and they are wanting the boys to bring god full SELECT YOUR ROOSTERS NOW | pocket books prepared to buy these boxes. A good program will be The Secretary of the Retail Mer- given in addition to the sale of

are due Roosters as prizes from ing some trading in our city Tuesthe Association and who have not day. He enjoys coming to a good

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MANICURE	35c
SHAMPOO	35c
HOT OIL & SHAMPOO	85c
FACIAL	50c
FACIAL VIOLET RAY	75c
FACIAL PACK	1.25
PERMANENT WAVE WITH SHAMPOO	\$6.00

I solicit your patronage.

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KELLAM DRY GOODS COMPANY

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

REPRESENTATIVE WEST-BROOK GIVES IDEAS ON FARM BOARD

That the people over Texas as follows: may get a better understanding re-

It appears that many people are meeting held in Houston, where the cent for nuts. The great impetus ink and showed marked signs of Board. Mr. Westbrook gives ideas the board's program.

lative to the work and duties of board by the agricultural market- plete idea of the vast ramifications matter of paramount import to bus the Federal Farm Board, Repre- ing act, passed in June, is so broad of authority and influence which iness interests to assist in directsentative gives out some valuable as to be well nigh unlimited, ex- the act passed in June places with ing such activities along sound lininformation. Mr. Westbrook is on cept by the provision that this in the farm board's hands. The act es. the committee which is to carry power be directed toward placing not only covers what is commonly Investigations of the committee world. Isaah who lived about 300 the plan to the people and who is agriculture to a basis of economic considered under the designation named by the legislature to coin perfecting plans to help farmers ce the great significance of the marketing to production, making shown that the soundest line of or political prejudice refers to to cooperate with the Farm Board equality with other industries. Hen

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Board will do, and so is the Farm to connect the Texas farmer with es under the farm board program Babylon is no more.

Power contrasted to the farm ing Act" fails to convey a com-

it a function of the board to aid development is through small loin planting and breeding programs al units whih utilize, so far as thorized to assist in the processing governor and if approved by him of agricultural commodities and to the banker's conference Monday their food products. These broad will therefore provide for a system powers make the scope of the farm | built around such local units. board extend from the time the seed is planted until the processthis report, and the form of or-

ed product reaches the consumer. Senator Tom Connally, and other ganization suggested will have, as tion". Such a corporation may renot being limited to the members

oss from its operations, the act er. provided that "succh losses shall be paid by the farm board as a volving fund now amounting to \$500,000,000.00. Stockholders or members of the corporation shall not be subject to assessment for any losses incurred in surplus control operations.

Stabilization corporations may be formed for any commodity, or naturally affiliated group of commodities, but stock or membership must be owned by co-operative associations handling the commodity. This makes it essential that cooperatives be formed as a prelimnary to the formation of the stapilization corporation, and this will be the program laid before the bankers conference called by the governor for next Monday.

It is worth while in considerng a movement to foster co-operative agricultural projects, to note that 23 percent of all farm products in the United States is already being handled by co-operatives. The volume for various inlustries ranges from 8 per cent for poultry and 10 percent for cotton and wool to 35 percent for grain and dairy products, 40 percent for fruits and vegetables and 60 per

will mean a growth the magni-The title "Agriculture Market- tude and rapidity of which can hardly be estimated. It becomes a

of marketing, but goes back to operate with the farm board, have sirable surpluses; and at the other of private business. The report, end of the line, the board is au- which will be submitted to the Cotton will be the chief com-

conversant with the situation, be- its basic unit the gin ommunity. lieve that one of the first steps The gin is the primary point of in Texas should be the organiza- contact between the cotton grower tion of a "stabilization corpora- and the outside world. Cotton begins to pass, at the gin, into the ceive loans from the farm board manufactured article. It is prepfor the perpose of controlling a ared there for its first bale. The surplus, and may purchase farm ginner often buys otton-he is products in any amount necessary forced to it, willingly or not. Upon for that purpose. The purchase the ginner rests the responsibility may be made from any source, of proessing the cotton in a manner which will make it most desirable to the ultimate consumer. but such processing demands the fullest cooperation of the produc

Customers of a gin are naturally brought together there and beloan from the revolving fnd, the re- come acquainted with common prob lems and methods. The task of unifying them on a given program is simplified. Each man's methods influence the other mans (each mans product has a direct effect on the others, for seed become mixed at the gin and cotton from an inferior bale "plates" the good bale of another man. The price of cotton at a gin is usually established by the "gin run" or average quality, and the ginner pays he average price, regardless of the quality of the particular bale he is buying. There are notable exceptions to these generalizations particularly in the case of uniform cotton jrojects but we are speaking now of the usual proceedure, and the impelling reasons for making the gin community the fundamental unit of a co-operative system.

BABYLON

Most of us are feeling a little blue over conditions and are spendng a great deal of time and energy moping over the crop failure and the destructive hail and a lot of other things over which we have no control. In fact we are making no money and are heaping censure upon the Supreme Master of the Universe for cutting us short and depriving us of the privelege of spending and wasting and having a hilarious time as we have done in former years an dlastly, we are making monkeys of ourselves howling about hard times.

The attitude of some folks reminds us of Bill Nye's description of the ancient city of Babylon which runs as follows.

"The history of Babylon is fraught with sadness. It illustrates only too painfully, that the people of a town make or mar its success rather than the natural resources and advantages it may possess on the start.

"Thus, Babylon, with 3,000 years the start of Minneapolis is today a hole in the ground, while Minneapolis socsk her XXXX Flour into every corner of the globe and the price of real estate would make a common dynasty totter on its

"Babylon is a good illustration of the decay of a town that does not eep up with the procession. Compare her today with Kansas City. While Babylon was the capital of Chaldea 1,270 years before the birth of Christ and Kansas City was organized so many years after the event that many of the people have forgotten all about it, Kansas City has doubled her population in ten years while Babylon is simply a Gothic hole in the ground.

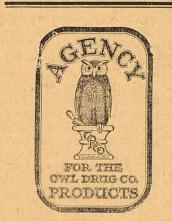
"Why did trade an demigration turn their backs upon Babylon and seek out Minneapolis Kansas City, St. Paul, and Omaha? Was it because they were blest with a bluer sky or a more genial sun. Not by any means. While Babylon lived upon what she had been and neglected to advertise, other towns with no history extending back into the mouldy past, whooped with an exceeding great whoop and tore up the ground and shed printers

in doubt as to what the Farm wheels of machinery were started which will be given to co-operative vitality. That is the reason that was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday .

> "This life of ours is one of intense activity. We cannot rest long in idleness without inviting for-

Babylon was probably the largest and mos tmagnificent city in the years before Herotodus, and whose remarks are usually free from local doms, the beauty of the Chaldie with a view to preventing unde- possible, the established channels excellency." and yet, while Cheydaily papers Babylon hasn't so much as a skating rink.

"A city fourteen miles square, with a brick wall around it 355 feet high, she has quietly forgotten to advertise and in turn, she, also modity to receive consideration in



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SANDERS PHARMACY

J. P. Koonsman of Wichita community was atendting to business J. A. Legg of Croton country Saturday.

J. Vernon Powell of Highway was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday.

O. P. Meador of Steel Hill was transacting business here aSturday Tom Croos of near 24-ranch was matters in our city last Saturday. greeting friends on our streets

doleful Tragedy of a young Tady of Seventee

MARY JANE was in tears. "...and Grandma didn't hear the telephone," she sobbed.

"Not even when Jimmy called the second time! So Jimmy asked Helen Parks instead, and ... and ... now she's going to the dance with him.

"And no-nobody else has asked me!"

The tragedies of seventeen are dark and bitter. Disconsolate, Mary Jane buried her face in a pillow.

Mr. Mason looked down at the forlorn little figure on the couch sympathetically.

"You know," he said to his wife, "Grandma really doesn't hear as well as she used to. She needs an extension telephone in her room. I think I'll order one tomorrow."

Telephones where you need them can often prevent youthful woes-and be a source of pleasure to old folks, besides. They save time, patience, steps.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, and perhaps a rearrangement of the equipment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.

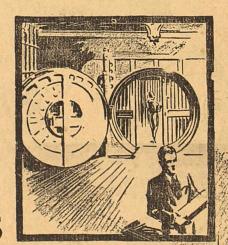


And no-nobody else has asked me!

Manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., I'd like to know how to get more

value out of my telephone service. Please send me a copy of your book-let, "Modern Telephone Service for

Keeping Valuables under Mattresses is Risky~~



there's a better way

NEWSPAPER item: "THIEVES GET \$1700 LOOT. Yesterday burglars broke into the home of G-----, 1310 Westlake Terrace, and stole jewels valued at \$500 and securities worth \$1200, which had been hidden in a mattress. Police were unable to find clues." But here's an item you DON'T see: "Burglars enter Spur National Bank Deposit Vault." No, it simply isn't done-because it can't be. Transfer your valuables to our vault immediately!

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beyond expectation

No matter how high your expectations, prepare for a surprise when you see the new Dodge Six Two-Door Sedan. It is a full 5-passenger model - extra-spacious, extra-comfortable - with liberal head-room, leg-room and elbow-room. It has the usual long list of Dodge Six engineering advancements, including weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, 8-bearing rear axle and 7-bearing crankshaft. There is an unusual appeal in its smart, distinctive style. Yet its price is lower than that of any other Dodge Brothers Six model.

DEE BROTHERS SIX

SPUR AUTO WRECKING CO.

SPUR, TEXAS

Chrysler Reception Chryslers, which, the officials of or drove the cars was that these the corporation declare have re- "are the greatest of all Chryslers"

according to officials of the Chrys- on which public attention was cenler sales corporation at Detroit. tered, the dealers reported.

Rumors of the startling advanoverflow throngs in many of the terest in the introduction of the or- ders and more demonstrations givlarge cities and towns, it was re- iginal cars bearing the Chrysler en than ever before at an announce vealed by thousands of congratula- Name five years ago, even this has ment showing. Figures were not tory telegrams from distributors been overshadowed by the recep- complete early this week for the and dealers to J. W. Frazer, gener- tion given the new models. It ri- attendance at the various dealers. al sales manager for the Chrys- vals that of any previous announce- At the pre-announcment showcenters, show room facilities were the industry. Chrysler's latest offerings to the to say how many cars have actua- a three-day period.

Farm and City Loans Made the way you like

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Drive

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new

trucks

Improved performance and

greater earning ability are win-

ning new thousands of owners

for the new, attractive 1/2-Ton,

Greatest in History performance in a motor car. The Multi-Range Gear Shift, an entirely Report showed that more than

"The enthusiasm that accompanits in engineering and radical ed the showing of the new Chrysin design, that preceded lers has never been equalled in all al announcements of the Chrysler history," Mr. Frazer sta-

lly been sold. We are confident it In Chicago 8,000 people saw the general throughout the United Sta- thusiastic crowds. tes. Public interest has never been more pronounced or keen in production of any new line of cars.

ered from those who viewed, rode

volutionized all previous ideas of better performing, better looking

new principle in transmission, 8,000 people flocked in the San Record in showrooms through greatly increases the power range Francisco show rooms Saturday out the nation and an unprece- and the new system of carbuur- and Sunday with 510 taking demondented volume of orders marked the tion embodied in the Down Draft strations. This is 50 percent more enthusiastic reception last month. Fuelization system, are standard than during the showing of the of the three new Chrysler lines - equipment on the 70 and 77 models | Chrysler models a year ago. "Unthe "77" the "70" and the "66". These proved to be the features animous enthusiasm over mechanical advancements. Particularly multi-range and down draft fuel system" a telegram to Mr. Frazer

As usual the New York District showed keen interest in the new nes, were responsible for ted. "Great as was the public in- models with a large volume of or-

ler Sales Cordporation. In 'many ment of new cars in the history of ing in Detroit, more than 11,000 persons were present and 2,222 inadequate to accomodate the thou- "Orders are coming to the plant demonstrations were given by dealsands who went to see Walter P. in such numbers it is impossible ers resulting in 213 orders during

Interest was centered largely on will set a new record for announce- new Chryslers in a special Premechanical advancements introdu- ment showing sales. One of the out- viewing with 149 sales made. In ced for the first time in the new standing features of the reception Philadelphia 10,000 turned out and was that interest was not con- 70 retail sales made while Seattle fined to any particular sections of show rooms kept open until long the country but that it was past mid-night to accomodate en-

> In Pendleton Ore., a town of 10, 000 one tenth of the population saw the cars the opening day. In "The concensus of opinion gath- Huntington West Virginia, 2,500 and Spokane Washington 1,900 saw the new cars.

In Des Moines Ia., 67 cars were sold the first day and at Allentown Pennsylvania, 23 orders were written without demonstrations.

In Savannah, Ga., 2,000 people new Chryslers. In Newbern, N. C., came to the Chrysler show rooms. rooms. In Bristol, Tenn., 53 cars were sold the first day. Minneapolis, reported 3,20, Louisville, Ky another 2,500 and St. Louis 2,000 pectators.

In Texarkana 10 cars were sold the first day; in Waterloo, Ia., 8 cars and in Cedar Rapids 12—proof of the remarkable enthusiasm over the new Chrysler line.

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-4-H CLUB WORK JUDGED OCTOBER 1ST

In order to get their exhibits in for the Dallas Fair and to take advantage of the trips offered by the Fair Association and the 4-H Club girls will have their judging Tuesday, October 1st. All exhibits must be in the Home Demonstration Agents Office by 10 o'clock on October 1. Miss Ruth Bloodfrom Matador will do the judging

The Fair Association will award five trips to the Dallas Fair. To the best work done in first, second third and fourth years work and to girls doing the best work over all the other girls regardless of the years work she is doing. Required sewing, canning, or poultry record books, and histories will be the things on which the girls are

> -Fair Oct. 10-11-12-FATHER COPIES SON

COLORADO, Texas, Sept. 23-The method of feeding hogs in 4-H Clu bwork used by George Draper of Lone Star (Mitchel County) proved to be such a success that his father is now feed two hogs ground threshed maise and tankage in a self feeded .They gained 44 and 53 pounds each in the first 30 days on feed and at the end of three months weighed 104 and 109 pounds respectively. The boys pig weighed 296 pounnds at six month of age but Mr Draper expects his pigs to beat that record a little.

Floresville—Dairymen in Wilson county who failed to provide sufficient planted pastures for their cows have complained that their cows failed in milk flow late in summer. J. L. Donaho's cows were failing too until he turned them in to a patch of peas and then milk production increased ten gallons a

-Fair Oct. 10-11-12-J. E. Cox of Highway was attending to business affairs in our city Monday.

for Dallas where he will again resume his work in the Southern Methodist University. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams were in Haskell Sunday and Monday to

Jack Hogan left Thursday for

see Mrs. Adam's mother who is very ill at this time. Mrs. G. D. Bird of Matador was in our city Saturday doing some

W. P. T. Smith of Dry Lake, was doing some shopping in our city

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New Fall Wool Goods At Value Giving Prices

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tention of the Convention some much needed protection in our state laws. Among other things he reported that there are now more than thirty towns and cities in Texas operating their own plants. Backed by the figures and reports given at the morning session from various towns represented in the convention, Mr. Ward said that practically every one of these towns represented in the convention, Mr. Ward said that practically every one of these towns show a similar report of successful operation. Continuing he asserted that these various plants belong to the people, and made the appeal that our state legislature should give the cities laws that would enable them to more adequately protect their properties from unfair business methods and compe-

Efforts Made to Stop City Plants of Terrell, discussing the financing of their Utilities in the absence of W. A. Allen, banker of that city said they had met injunctions at every turn-about four in all. At one time an out of town lawyer bought a lot in the dump grounds of the city, Mr. Markham said, and then secured an injunction preventing them from buying an additional engine on the ground of ex cessive taxes against his property -the dump ground lot being the only property owned. The city was also enjoined at a later date to prevent them from paying the local bank money previously borrowed with which addition were made to their plant. Mr. Markham reported their plant paid for and a reserve of more than \$8,000 set

An interesting feature of the Terrell report was the various Utility Company to secure business One being reported as a plan of loaning fixtures. If a new house was built, for example, the light

company would make them a proposition to loan them all fixtures Stores, churches etc., were also tendered these offers it was reported. Thes fixtures are installed free and no charge made for the use of them, Mr. Markham said. Aside from these plans, rediculously low flat rates such as carrying a customer whose former bill ran about \$7 per month, for the flat rate of \$1, was also reported. The speaker stated that a copy of the Utilities Companys statement for operations in Terrell showed a loss of more than \$8,000. Commenting he said, "There can be but one purpose for a willingness

own city plant." Spur Officials and Plant Given Honorable Mention

is to eliminate competition- our

Spur representatives were given a "loud hand" by the convention L. A. Markham, City Manager and special mention by the President due to their recent entry in to the Utility field and because of having the largest representation at the convention. Notwithstanding the distance, every official of the city was present. The president commented upon this fact and spoke of their aggressiveness in their citizens the benefit of things to be gained at the convention.

Commissioner J. E. Johnson made an interesting report and talk before the convention on the trials and operation of the Spur plant. Mayor Hogan and Manager L. R. Burrows spoke briefly at the morning session in reporting Spur conditions and operations. Both were also named on important com mittees for the coming years work.

plans used by the local operating OPENS OAKLAND-PONTIAC

wheat. We're glad to see this as it will make good pasture for the winter, but we notice most of those sowing wheat are not properly preparing the land. You can't expect much harvest unless your land is prepared. It should be well broken and the best season for sowing wheat seems to be from October 1st to November 10th. We think it would help the country if we would really prepare to raise

ome wheat and barley each year. Yes, it's a good old world-the best any of us have ever lived in and the way we live here will de termine how we enjoy the next world. If we love and enjoy the good and beautiful here we will be taken, we believe, to a world to operate on these basis and that that is in harmony with our ideals

Yes, West Texas will be back, stronger than ever, so don't run away; stay with your stuff, tho it be little; save every lock and blade; use every resource at your command: do some constructive thinking. This is just the separating time to separate the wheat from the chaff.

The reporter wrote it "bell" but the compositor garbled it and when printed it read: "The bride and groom received congratulations, standing in the shadow of a large seeking to not only defend but give wedding bill." Well, why not laugh a little as we go: Down at Stamford a farmer was unloading his cotton under the gin suction. Someone asked him how much cotton he had on. His prompt answer was: "Ninety acres." He was then asked how much he paid for picking and he said "Twenty five cents a mile."

Have you heard the story of the Scotchman who boarded the pay-as-you-leave bus? No? Well, he's still riding.

Wife: "I want to do some shop ping today, dear if the weather is favorable. What does the paper

Murphy: "Do your shoes hurt? Grant: "No, but my feet do." better than we now think, and when we start into 1930 things

will look different. Come on with the crowds and bring the children.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY -Fair Oct. 10-11-12-

Girl Scouts to **Have Exhibits** At The Fair

One of the features of interes at the Northwest Texas Fair in Spur, October 10, 11-12, will be who have the pleasure of seing it of Spur High School.

Also, the Girl Scouts will have they will appreciate the patronage of the public and will give them the best of service.

This is one fine way the Scouts have of putting over their scout about two years. work, and it will be service rendered to the public, worthy of commendation. Spend the nickels and dimes with the girl scouts and en- day attending to business before joy good sandwiches and coffee. Fair Oct. 10-11-12 -

ELDER JOHN RICE

Elder John M. Rice of Abilene closed a very successful revival Tuesday.

at Wichita Community last Sun-Husband "Rain, hail thunder and day evening. The meeting was conducted under the auspices of the Church of Christ, but the best information stated that everybody Well, folks, let us all work and in the community took an interest pray and if we do, 1929 will end in the services. Everybody in this country knows Bro. Rice and what an able speaker he is. He preaches plain to the people and states his arguments in a way not to be misunderstood. He has many friends in Spur Country, having served as pastor of the Church of Christ here and during the time has held a number of meetings over the country. He reported fifteen additions to the church in the meeting which closed Sunday ev-

> Fair Oct. 10-11-12 FURNISHING FOOTBALL

Joe Long, manager for Sanders the exhibit made by the Girl Pharmacy has had the football Scouts of Spur. This exhibit will schedule for the Spur Bulldogs consist of articles made by the Girl printed on a card which is being Scouts, representing hand craft of furnished to all who inquire for various designs. They will have them. This is just one manner in this work exclusively exhibited, which the Sanders Pharmacy is adand it will be interesting to all vertising the fine football team

Mr. Long has been in our city a booth at the Fair this year and only a few days, having taken will sell sandwiches and coffee. charge of the Sanders Pharmacy two very essential articles for a when Jewel Mauldin resigned as mid-day lunch. They state that manager. He appears to be interes ted in his work and is especially interested in the progress of Spur community and the Bulldogs. He has been with the Sanders stores

- Fair Oct. 10-11-12 ---Attorney H. A. C. Brummett of Dickens was in our city Monthe Justice Courts.

T. S. Lambert the hustling merchant at Wichita was interviewing our wholesale people Monday. F. M. Byars of Afton was attend ing to business matters in our city

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