

Dickens County Times

Heavy Vote Was Registered In Second Primary; Bennett, Christopher, Street, And Murphree Are Winners In Races

The vote in the second primary Saturday was one of the heaviest in history, there being 2531 votes cast in Dickens County. It appears that Fred Christopher has been nominated for Assessor, Tax Collector and Sheriff by a majority of 79 votes. His votes on unofficial returns were 1305, to 1226 for J. L. Koonsman, present incumbent.

G. W. Bennett has the edge in the race for County Judge by 12 votes on unofficial returns. His votes were 1259 to 1247 for Edwin H. Boedeker, Spur Attorney. Mrs. Alice Murphree is the only one of the former officials who will return to office for another term. She carried a majority of 228 votes over Elzie Holly for the office of County Treasurer. Her vote was 1875 to 1147 for Holly.

K. W. Street, of Dickens, goes in as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, defeating Thomp Johnson by a majority of 152 votes. Street received 438 votes to 286 for Johnson.

Pierce Brooks, for Railroad Commissioner, and Hal S. Lattimore for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, carried majorities in the county but lost in the state returns. Brooks received 1281 votes against 1167 for Olin Culberson. Lattimore received 1239 against 1081 for James P. Alexander.

The vote in the county by precincts was as follows:

- Dickens—Culberson, 148; Brooks 167; Alexander 134; Lattimore 165; Boedeker 133; Bennett 171; Christopher 141; Koonsman 169; Murphree 132; Holly 175; Johnson 151; Street 155.
 - Midway—Culberson 19; Brooks 75; Alexander 40; Lattimore 48; Boedeker 13; Bennett 75; Christopher 70; Koonsman 24; Murphree 31; Holly 63; Johnson 54; Street 39 votes.
 - Afton—Culberson 102; Brooks 126; Alexander 120; Lattimore 94; Boedeker 75; Bennett 195; Christopher 149; Koonsman 92; Murphree 125; Holly 115.
 - Dry Lake—Culberson 42; Brooks 49; Alexander 47; Lattimore 49; Boedeker 49; Bennett 43; Christopher 57; Koonsman 35; Murphree 49; Holly 43.
 - Red Mud—Culberson 23; Brooks 24; Alexander 17; Lattimore 26; Boedeker 35; Bennett 14; Christopher 18; Koonsman 29; Murphree 32; Holly 15.
 - Duck Creek—Culberson 13, and Brooks 35; Alexander 16; Lattimore 31; Boedeker 18; Bennett 31; Christopher 19; Koonsman 31; Murphree 29; Holly 20.
 - Wichita—Culberson 58; Brooks 23; Alexander 31; Lattimore 46; Boedeker 32; Bennett 58; Christopher 32; Koonsman 58; Murphree 46; Holly 43.
 - Dumont—Culberson 18; Brooks 10; Alexander 9; Lattimore 17; Boedeker 1; Bennett 27; Christopher 21; Koonsman 7; Murphree 12; Holly 16.
 - Croton—Culberson 21; Brooks 66; Alexander 38; Lattimore 46; Boedeker 22; Bennett 67; Christopher 39; Koonsman 50; Murphree 49; Holly 40.
 - West Spur—Culberson 233, and Brooks 239; Alexander 233; Lattimore 233; Boedeker 374; Bennett 165; Christopher 241; Koonsman 299; Murphree 366; Holly 173 votes.
 - McAdoo—Culberson 150; Brooks 91; Alexander 116; Lattimore 107; Boedeker 121; Bennett 103; Christopher 132; Koonsman 111; Murphree 116; Holly 129; Johnson 53; Street 189.
 - Duncan Flat—Culberson 30, and Brooks 40; Alexander 31; Lattimore 28; Boedeker 17; Bennett 62; Christopher 80; Koonsman 2; Murphree 38; Holly 43; Johnson 28; Street 54.
 - Highway—Culberson 26; Brooks 46; Alexander 29; Lattimore 41; Boedeker 37; Bennett 36; Christopher 30; Koonsman 42; Murphree 43; Holly 30.
 - Espuela—Culberson 27; Brooks 28; Alexander 25; Lattimore 28; Boedeker 30; Bennett 32; Christopher 38; Koonsman 24; Murphree 30; Holly 31.
 - Red Hill—Culberson 12; Brooks 19; Alexander 16; Lattimore 13; Boedeker 15; Bennett 18; Christopher 19; Koonsman 14; Murphree 19; Holly 14.
 - East Spur—Culberson 154, and Brooks 199; Alexander 154; Lattimore 181; Boedeker 246; Bennett 121; Christopher 177; Koonsman 189; Murphree 218; Holly 151.
- (see ELECTION on back page)

Sheriff-Elect Thanks Voters For Support



I want to thank the people of Dickens County for honoring me with the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, and I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

To those of you who voted against me, I hold no ill will against you whatsoever, and I want to be your friend and Sheriff.

Your cooperation will be appreciated very much.

I want you to feel free to call on my department at any hour, day or night, for it is my intention to serve you to the best of my ability. Thanks till I see you again.

FRED CHRISTOPHER

SCHOOL SALE IS FEATURED BY B. SCHWARZ & SON

Always featuring outstanding merchandise, the firm of B. Schwarz & Son are offering the public some wonderful bargains in outfitting the kiddies for school days. You will observe their full page advertisement on Page Three in which they are offering every line of ready-to-wear that school children need, and at prices that should induce anyone to buy. Read this large advertisement and then go to B. Schwarz & Son where you can find just the merchandise you need. They are the latest in from market and an excellent selection from which to choose.

Two New Teachers Named For Spur In Called Meeting

At a called meeting of the Spur School Board Tuesday night, the resignation of Misses Jeanne Gollihar and Helen Joyner were accepted and Miss Ina Bacon of Lubbock was elected to teach public school music in Miss Gollihar's place. Miss Julia Mae Albin of Spur was elected to teach in the fifth grade and Mrs. Chas. Cravey will have the third grade vacancy left by Miss Joyner's resignation.

I take this means to thank all you good people who so loyally supported me in the race for County Treasurer. I was not elected but I appreciate all that was done for me.

R. E. (Elzie) Holly

Spur High School Students Urged To Enroll Next Week

All high school students who can possibly do so are requested to register next week when plenty of time can be taken to discuss class enrollment and schedules. G. B. Wadzeck, high school principal, with the assistance of high school teachers will meet the high school students at the following hours next week:

- Seniors—Wednesday, 9 A. M.
 - Juniors—Wednesday, 1 P. M.
 - Sophomores—Thursday, 9 A. M.
 - Freshmen—Thursday, 1 P. M.
- All high school students are urged to be present at the appointed time for their class registration. Students cannot register on Monday, September 9, because there will be too many other things to look after.
- This year, Bible will be taught as an elective course with John Ramsey teaching a course in old Testament the first semester. The second semester, Harold Miles will teach a course in the New Testament. This course will be offered the first period in the morning and will bear one full unit of credits for those who desire to take the course. It is hoped a full class of students will enroll for this course.
- This year Chemistry and farm shop will be offered for the first time. The farm shop course will be taught in connection with agriculture and it will be necessary for the student to take agriculture to be able to take the course in farm shop.

New School Days Merchandise Offered By The Fair Store

The Fair Store is offering the public some very excellent bargains in school merchandise. School dresses for girls and plenty of things for the boys. Mr. Gabriel, the manager, has just returned from market where he secured a nice consignment of the latest in ready to wear. You will have a large selection from which to choose at the Fair Store.

THIRD WEEK OF JURY LIST FOR DISTRICT COURT

Quite a lot of business remains on the docket for the third week of District Court which begins next Monday. All criminal cases are set for trial next week, and there are some very interesting civil cases to be taken care of. The following is the list of jurors for the next week:

John Norris, E. G. McInroe, W. E. Ballard, H. S. Armstrong, Olen Miller, John Albin, Paul Hotchkiss, G. P. Aull, Ray Wedster, Jim Putman, L. O. Blakely, J. N. Alexander, A. C. Martin, W. A. Avara, T. L. Conaway, W. J. Wilson, G. A. Benham, Claud Flippin, Lee Parker, Ellis Draper, C. A. Denson, David McAtee, W. J. Driggers, Robt. Reynolds, E. D. Engleman, Forrest Martin, Noble Hunsucker, Richard Varnell, Tab Williams, Jum Sedwick, W. A. Bell, Homer Hughes, Faye Slough, Otho Thompson, Joe Baldwin, and Dick Speer.

Dr. White of Hardin-Simmons Will Be Chief Speaker At Dedication of Spur's New School Building Monday Night



DR. W. R. WHITE

I want to express my appreciation to the good people of Precinct No. 1, Dickens County, for the honor you have conferred upon me. I will do my best to make you a good Commissioner, and will devote my efforts to the best interests of the county and Precinct No. 1.

Yours for Service,
K. W. (Willow) Street

The dedication services of Spur's new high school building will be held in the new auditorium of that building next Monday evening, September 2. Dr. W. R. White, new president of Hardin-Simmons University will make the address of the evening. All patrons of the school are asked to be present, and to go through the new building. This will be the first public appearance Dr. White has made since he accepted the presidency of Hardin-Simmons University. The exercises will begin about eight o'clock in the evening.

The following program will be given after which every one is invited to visit each class room and inspect the building:

1. Band Music
 2. America
 3. Invocation
 4. Brief History of Spur Schools
 5. Recognition of Trustees, Deceased, Past, and Present
 6. Recognition of Builders
 7. Cost of Building
 8. Works Projects Administration's Part—J. O. Jones, Area Director
 9. Main Address—Dr. W. R. White, President Hardin-Simmons University
 10. Star Spangled Banner
 11. Open House
- The school authorities would like to have all past trustees of Spur Schools on the platform during the dedication services Monday evening.

Rotary Anns Entertained By Rotarians With Chicken Barbecue Thursday Night

The entertainment of the Rotary Anns by the Rotarians of Spur was a very enjoyable event in the work of Rotary here. Morris Golding was program chairman for the meeting and he had everything fixed up in class. The meeting was held Thursday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher where everybody forgot all formalities and enjoyed themselves.

Among the many good things which the program chairman ordered up for this meeting was a chicken barbecue. This was carried out under the supervision of George S. Link, assisted by Dodge Starcher, and everybody partook of it as if they liked chicken barbecue. About seventy chickens lost their heads for this occasion. Tables were arranged on the lawn and the Rotarians and their guests were seated by place cards with scrolls of "What A Community Means to Each Citizen." Plate favors were given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golding and were beautiful American flag pins. After the feast a fine program was carried out under the direction of Morris. George S. Link gave the talk of welcome, and he is plenty capable of giving such a talk in a plain sensible manner.

Mrs. J. C. McNeill, III, favored the meeting with a piano selection and Miss Elizabeth Brooks gave a number of vocal solos which were greatly enjoyed.

Dr. L. E. Standifer, one of the newer members of Rotary, gave a toast to the ladies which was both interesting and entertaining. Mrs. Opal Thomas was then introduced to speak as the representative of the Rotary Anns. Mrs. Thomas, in her easy manner, thanked the Rotarians for this occasion and stated it is an event that all the Rotary Anns look forward to each year.

President Ty Allen then took charge of the meeting and stated that since the meeting was of so much interest to the Rotary Anns that it is in the program to have two such meetings this year. He received a great applause from both Rotary Anns and Rotarians. E. W. Marr, resident Highway Engineer, announced that everything seems to be shaping up for a new pavement out Harris Street and on to the Experiment Station, and "possibly the next meeting held on Dodge Starcher's lawn would be reached with fewer bumps in the street." This announcement was well received.

Guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Cap McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starcher, Coach Duckworth, and Misses Lucille Lucas, Mary Walker of Arlington, Elizabeth Brooks.

BENNETT EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Thanks to my friends for the victory that you gave me at the polls last Saturday. I shall ever be grateful for the confidence that you have in me, and mindful of the responsibility that you have placed upon me. It is my purpose to be honest and impartial in every service that I may be able to render to the people of Dickens County.

I want to express my appreciation to my opponent for the interest he exercised in keeping our race clean and above board. I solicit his cooperation as well as the cooperation of the citizenry of Dickens County, that I may make the best County judge, Dickens County has ever had.

Your friend and Servant,
G. W. Bennett.

Formby Will Preside For Last Time Over Judges' Association

The West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association will hold their next meeting in Amarillo September 12-13-14. The convention headquarters will be at the Herring Hotel. Judge Marshall Formby is president of the association and will be in charge of the meeting. This will be his last time to preside and the last meeting he will attend as County Judge. The election of officers for the next year will be part of the business of the convention.

Dove Season Will Open Sept. 1st.

The 1940 hunting season on mourning doves and white-wing doves in Dickens County and adjoining counties shall be from September 1 until October 31. The bag limit shall be twelve in the aggregate of both kinds. The hours of hunting shall be from sunrise until sunset.

The 1940 season for waterfowl, including Wilson's snipe or Jacksnipe and Coot shall be from November 2 until December 31, both dates inclusive. The use of live decoys will not be permitted. Baiting will not be permitted.

Hunters over the age of sixteen years are required to purchase and have in their possession a Federal Duck Hunting Stamp. These stamps can be secured at the post office. The owner must write his name across the face of the Duck Stamp.

Limit on duck is ten in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than three of any kind of the following: Canvasback, redhead, buffhead, and ruddy; and any hunter must not possess more than twenty in the aggregate of all kinds.

Geese and Brant—except Ross's goose—three in the aggregate of all kinds. One person at any one time may possess not more than six in the aggregate of all kinds.

Coot, the limit is 25 and no one to possess more than that number.

Revival Services To Be Held At Croton

Revival services will begin at Croton in the community house on Friday (tomorrow) night. Services will be under the auspices of the Church of Christ. Evangelist T. F. Brothor of Fort Worth will do the preaching.

Everyone is invited to attend all services.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IS GAINING IN INTEREST

The series of revival services at the First Baptist Church are gaining in interest and large crowds are attending. Rev. Lundsford is delivering some very excellent sermons and the people are enjoying his positive method of expounding the scriptures.

The young people are lending a great deal towards the success of the meeting by being present and assisting in the singing.

Services are being held each morning at ten o'clock and each evening at eight o'clock. The meeting is to close next Sunday evening.

Bilberry Gins First Bale 1940 Cotton In Spur Tuesday

The first bale of the 1940 cotton crop for Spur country was ginned Tuesday afternoon. Elmer and Mrs. William C. Starcher, Coach Duckworth, and Misses Lucille Lucas, Mary Walker of Arlington, Elizabeth Brooks.

Pythian Temple To Be Chartered Here; Many Visitors Present For Barbecue For Pythians And Families Monday

Mrs. G. H. Ater, District Deputy for the Pythian Temple of Texas, with headquarters at Lubbock, and Mrs. Russel Harding of Lubbock, were in our city this week working in the interest of a local chapter of the Pythian Temple. This is the ladies' organization of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and will coordinate with the local K. of P. Lodge.

The required number of proposed members were secured and the organization is to be Tuesday, September 10. A number of members of the Grand Lodge of Texas will be present for the organization and installation of officers. The organization will be held in the afternoon and the installation services will be at night. A number of Lubbock members will be present.

A big barbecue was given at the park Monday evening for all the Knights of Pythias members and their families. There were 105 present for the occasion, 19 of whom were guests from Lubbock.

Names of those being submitted as charter members for the new Temple are: Mesdames, Novelyn Walthall, Sylvia Karr, Annie Harrell, Nona E. Starbaker, John Belle Gibson, Ara Stanford, Georgia Barrett, Mae Applegate, Georgia Thompson, Faye Tidwell, Pearl Costlow, Fleeta Rosamond, Brunetta George, Sarah Lou Murray, Ida Bell, Opal Ayers, Jessie Hindman, Josephine Crockett, Rachael Simmons.

The men for charter members are: C. R. Walthall, Cecil Ayers, Hubert Karr, Ralph Rosamond, W. N. McCombs, Carl Murray, J. W. Meadow, E. W. George, and L. R. Barrett.

There probably will be other members included before the night of the organization.

Spur Man To Appear On Program At Soil Meet In Amarillo

A problem fundamental to the Great Plains of the Midwest—restoration of grass to build up soil and fortify against repeated dust storms—will be attacked in a five state meeting of agriculturists in Amarillo September 5 and 6.

The conference will bring together farm leaders, ranchmen and representative of state and federal agricultural agencies to remedy what Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace aptly termed "the weakness of an agriculture stripped of grass."

Regional problems of seedling, adapting introduced grasses and improving native grasses and the range management, will occupy discussions. Sessions will be in the Herring Hotel.

Among the speakers expected are Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; M. L. Wilson, federal director of the Extension Service; R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station; Sydney H. Watson, agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service, Amarillo; D. A. Savage, Bureau of Plant Industry agronomist; A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture of Texas Tech; P. V. Cardon, assistant chief of Bureau of Plant Industry of Washington; and E. W. Nelson of Colorado State College.

An Improvement Our Town Has Desired

A faint light, possibly of different colors, at the switchboard and you hear, "Number, Please," will be the full effect of the new battery system of telephones which will be installed in our city in the near future. The old expression, "Twist the telephone ear," will be obsolete, and Spur will step up to the standard of many other West Texas towns. This progress has been accomplished only by the cooperative efforts of the citizenship of Spur.

The light signals will speed up the service, it will be more convenient, and far more accurate. One desiring a number, simply places the receiver to their ear and Central inquires, "Number, Please," and then you give the phone number desired. Very simple, yet it marks one of the greatest steps forward our town has taken in quite a long time.

Modern telephone system places our town on the map with people from other points. This is true in many other lines of improvements, whether it be a new gas system, a new paving system, or other improvements. It builds pride in our city both from within and from without.

Work On New Road To Start About September 15th

The contract has been let for the extension of Highways 82 and 62 from 4.6 miles west of Dickens to the Crosby County line. Bell and Braden have secured the work on this job, the contract price being \$130,559.00. This includes the work grade, drainage, base and paving of the road. It is thought that work will begin about September 15.

There was a contract let for the gap between Jayton and Clairemont, filling in the space from Jayton across the Brazos River to the "Y" six miles east of Clairemont. This road will add much to the pleasure of travelers.

County Tax Rate To Be Set Sept. 16

The County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday, September 16 to set the county tax rate for 1940 taxes. The County budget has been completed, and it is thought the tax rate will be the same this year as it was last year, \$1.10. The state rate is 69 cents, or eight cents less than last year. The combined state and county rate will be \$1.79.

The general expenses of the county will be less for this year, but the bond expense will be a little higher, making all expenses about the same.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Rev. John A. Winslow, of Lubbock, will conduct service at Trinity chapel of the Episcopal Church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to be present.

NOTICE!

The Dickens County Baptist Association will meet at the Afton Baptist Church Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4. The Association will be called to order at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday.

Dr. R. C. Campbell of Dallas, will be present or will have a representative, also, Rev. J. L. Ponder will represent the "Baptist Standard."

Lunch will be served at the church both days.

A. P. Stokes, Moderator.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin H. Boedeker.

NONA
IF there be no loyalty,
there can be no great
friendship.

HERE THEY ARE

FEATURE NO. 1
THOSE HILARIOUS HILL-BILLIES
ARE BACK AGAIN



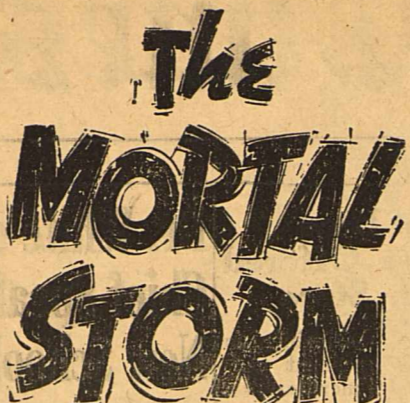
featuring the famous
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
FEATURE NO. 2
Allegheny Spring
CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE

PALACE — SPUR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st
TWO SHOWS FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE!

TERRIFIC — TIMELY — TRUE!

THE EVERY
BOOK WAS BANNED BY SIX NATIONS
AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE



MARGARET SULLIVAN ROBERT YOUNG JAMES STEWART

WHAT YOU SEE OR HEAR IN THIS PICTURE,
CAN NOT BE SEEN OR HEARD IN GERMANY!

PALACE THEATRE — SPUR

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT,
SUN.—MON., SEPTEMBER 1st—2nd.

C. E. Butler, of Croton community was attending to business and talking with friends here Saturday. He stated he received a fine rain Friday.

MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Sanders & Chastain Pharmacy

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananae, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

CITY DRUG CO.

Several Spur People Attended Fred King Funera Thursday

A number of people of Spur attended the funeral services of Fred C. King at Roaring Springs Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen, of Allen Auto Supply; Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel of the Fair Store, and others who were friends to the family were present.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian Church in Roaring Springs. Rev. R. C. Brown, Spur minister, was in charge of the services. Interment followed in Roaring Springs cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home, of Floydada, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. King, who had been a citizen of Roaring Springs a long time and considered one of the pioneers of that town, was found about 12:45 p. m. Wednesday in his oil agency office by C. H. Lord of Crosbyton. He was the distributing agent for the Sinclair Company. A bullet from a 22-caliber rifle had entered the right

temple and ranged behind the right eye, lodging in the skull. Dr. J. F. Hughes was summoned hurriedly but Mr. King passed away about twenty minutes later.

Mr. King was born in Floyd County May 28, 1889, and at the age of five years, moved with his parents to the home where he resided at the time of his demise. He engaged in farming, coal and feed business, and later added oil and gas business in which he made a very fine success as a business man. He had many friends in the Roaring Springs country, and was the first Worshipful Master of the Roaring Springs Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his widow and seven children. Two sons and five daughters: Joe Bruce of Lubbock, Daryl of Roaring Springs; daughters: Charline, Lounell, Bonnie Sue, Betty Sue, and Linda Lou, all of Roaring Springs.

Masonic rites were carried out at the cemetery with Floydada Lodge, Matador Lodge and Spur Lodge cooperating.

Seales Ernest, of Commanche, was in this country last week talking with old friends and looking after business.

Mrs. Eldon Powell Honored By Shower

Mrs. W. P. Shugart was hostess to a very nice shower given in honor of her niece, Miss Pauline Shugart—now Mrs. Eldon Powell at her home August 7. Decorations of sweetpeas and snapdragons adorned the home. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Shugart, the bride, Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and Mrs. W. F. Shugart.

Mrs. W. P. Foster, Jr., was in charge of the bride's book where all guests registered. Mrs. T. J. Seale presided over the refreshments. The dining table was covered with a lace covering and centerpiece, and in the center was located a large crystal bowl on a beautiful crystal platter.

A very nice program was rendered. Mrs. R. E. Dickson presided at the piano. Mrs. Dan Dickerson gave a reading. A vocal duet was rendered by Misses Peggy Hogan and Joyce McCully, and Miss Belva Swan gave a reading.

Those present and sending gifts were: Mesdames J. C. Reese, Johnnie Koonsman, Will Watson, Floyd Hines, S. C. Fallis, Foy Vernon, L. C. Ponder, H. P. Gibson, R. E. Dickson, Jerry Willard, J. M. Foster, Ned Hogan, Penn Shugart, T. H. Blackwell, John L. King, John L. King, Jr., W. R. Jimison, W. D. Starcher, W. R. Weaver, O. C. Arthur, Neal A. Chastain, C. C. Carney, Hattie Turvan, L. E. Lee, Ann V. McClure, J. B. Whitener, Horace Hyatt,

Walter Gruben, J. I. Mecom, Joe B. Long, Anna Rucker, J. A. Marsh, Ben Dickerson, E. S. Lee, Truett Hutto, Joe Jeffreys, Ernest George, T. J. Seale, L. W. Langston, E. C. McGee, W. C. Gruben, C. R. Joyner, Coy McMahan, Ulden Robinson, E. D. Engleman, Cecil Addy, Chas. R. Fox, Jack Senning, F. M. Sullivan, C. D. Copeland, J. H. Swan, Raymond Powell, W. P. Foster, L. E. Barker, Dyess, Putman, Roy Arrington, Cecil Scott, W. W. Garner, Vernon Campbell,

J. L. Wolfe, D. A. Wilson, M. C. Golding, J. A. Koon, W. M. Hazel, Lee Snodgrass, Thelma Loffland, Edna Griffin, Lucy Cowan, Cleo Delisle, Floyd Watson,

Misses Joyce McCully, Ruby Hines, Wynell McClure, Bonnie Lawrence, Mona Lawrence, Mary Marsh, Mary Bell Ensey, Sammie McGee, Isabel Campbell, Bonnie Campbell, Bobbie Wolfe, Elizabeth Wolfe, Belva Swan, Peggy Hogan.

Marjorie Hancock Became Bride In An Impressive Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jenkins will make their home in Hale Center after a wedding trip to Dallas and other points in South and East Texas. They were married Thursday morning at ten o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tom Fowler. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Hancock, daughter of Mrs. Addie Hancock of Jayton. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jenkins of Commanche, and a brother of Mrs. Tom Fowler.

Rev. C. R. Brown, of Spur, read the beautiful ring ceremony under an improvised altar of fern and gladiola. Miss Sue Fowler and Miss May Lou Matthews sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a beautiful traveling suit of grey and navy with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

At the three course luncheon following the ceremony, a lace cloth covered the brides table, which was centered by a crystal bowl of flowers, and candles in crystal holders.

The bride is a high ranking student in the Jayton schools and a very popular member of the younger set. The groom is a graduate of Howard Payne College and also, has an A. B. Degree from the Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Joe M. Rose, of Duncan Flat, was attending to business matters and greeting friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harvey, of near Dickens, were in town Saturday doing some trading and talking with friends. Mr. Harvey left Monday for Amarillo to enter the Veterans Hospital for treatment and will be away about four or five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watson, of Gilpin, were in town Saturday doing some trading and meeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Orand, of Red Mud country, were attending to business matters here Saturday. Mr. Orand reported a nice rain.

D. S. Cargile, of Roaring Springs, was here Saturday visiting friends and doing some trading. He stated Mrs. Cargile was enjoying better health these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koonsman, of Wichita country, were in our city Saturday doing some trading and greeting friends.

S. T. Battles, of near Dickens, was here Saturday attending to business matters and greeting friends.

G. F. Harris, of McAadoo, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett, of East Afton, were doing some trading in our city Monday.

W. O. Formby, who lives on the H. E. Garner place northeast of town, was in Wednesday marketing some fine watermelons. He said he had some that will weigh around fifty to sixty pounds and then he had some large ones.

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. McBrayer and daughter, Tommie Ruth, of Childress visited Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Costlow, and Mrs. Butler, of Red Mud, who is a sister to Mrs. McBrayer, first of the week. Rev. McBrayer is pastor of the Methodist Church at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Bates, of Gatesville, announce the arrival of a son in their home August 13. The youngster weighed 9 pounds. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Bates formerly was Miss Twyla Fae Thomas.

Fred P. Dawson, of Roaring Springs, was attending to business affairs and greeting friends here Monday.

A. C. Martin, of Afton, was in our city Saturday looking after business matters and greeting friends.

C. O. Parker, of Elton, was in our city Saturday looking after business matters and greeting his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson, of McAadoo, were in our city Monday doing some trading and talking with friends.

Rev. A. P. Stokes, of Afton, was greeting friends and looking after business affairs here Saturday.

A. C. Sharp, of Espuela, took off Saturday afternoon and spent a few hours here greeting friends and looking after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wetzel and little son, of Houston, have spent several days in Spur visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel are former citizens of our city. Mr. Wetzel at one time serving as the accountant for the Spur Motor Company. The little son has been an addition to the family since they moved away. Mr. Wetzel is with the Chevrolet Sales Company of Houston at this time.

Charles P. Tackett, of Girard, was in our city Wednesday looking after business matters. He called at the Times office and stated that conditions in Girard country are looking very favorable and that they had received about seven inches of rainfall the past few days.

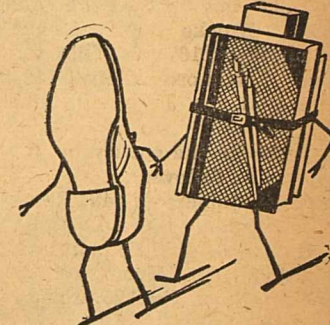
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dawson, of Espuela, were in our city Saturday.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL!

Why throw away your old shoes when we can repair them at one-third the cost of a new pair, and they will last longer.

—SEE—

RUCKER SHOE SHOP



THIS IS IMPORTANT

YOUR LAST 3 DAYS
to buy the world's most famous tire
AT THESE RECORD LOW SALE PRICES!

THE GREAT **GOOD YEAR** "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE

Reduced to—and nationally advertised all year at—the amazingly low price of

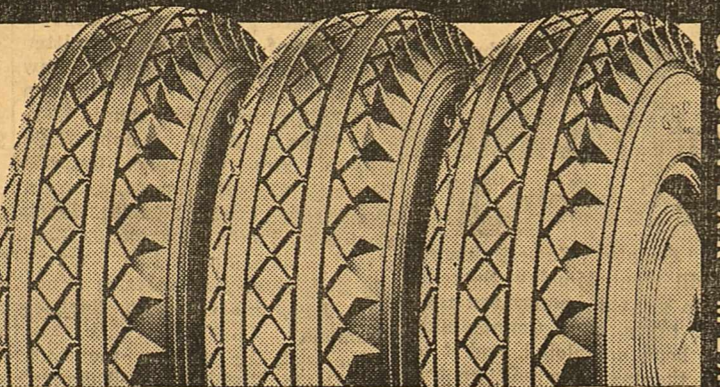
\$1.99 6.00-16 SIZE With your old tire

BUT NOW—FOR THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME THIS YEAR

in spite of the general rise of tire prices in July—we offer you the great Goodyear All-Weather at this special pre-Labor Day Sale price.

\$1.99 6.00-16 SIZE

Price (with your old tire) for "G-3" All-Weather or Rib Tread



"G-3" All-Weather

"G-3" All-Weather White Sidewall

"FIRST-AND-ONLY" SALE PRICES

5.25 or 5.50-17 \$ 9.25
6.25 or 6.50-16 12.25
4.75 or 5.00-19 7.55
5.25 or 5.50-18 8.45

Cash prices with your old tire
OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION
White sidewalls slightly higher

LOW PRICES on other guaranteed Goodyear Tires—as low as

\$5.15 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 SIZE
Cash price with your old tire

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
They make good or We do!



LOW COST... .. HIGH VALUE

ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

PHONE 14

Croton and Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert at Monohans. All went fishing at Romero Lake and report a catch of 95 fish.

Mrs. J. A. Koon and son, of Spur, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. J. A. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen and Mrs. J. D. Guyer returned last week from Commanche County where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert were attending to business in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. Hardy Thannisch and son, of El Paso, are in our community visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gage and children are spending a vacation in New Mexico at this time.

Mrs. Charlie Gage honored her daughter, Evelyn, with a birthday party Wednesday evening. There were about forty persons present. Cake, Coolade and coffee were served.

Mrs. C. E. Butler honored Mrs. Ted Goodwin with a shower Thursday evening. Iced tea and cake were served to about 20 ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters, and Alene Jackson, and Wilburn Brendle attended church services at Midway Thursday night.

Mrs. Roberson, of Floydada, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Dempsey and family.

Several people from this community attended the funeral of W. D. Street at Dickens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters spent Friday in Floydada visiting relatives.

Several people from this community attended the Motley-Dickens County Old Settlers Association at Roaring Springs last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bob Allen and children spent the past week in Jones County visiting her parents.

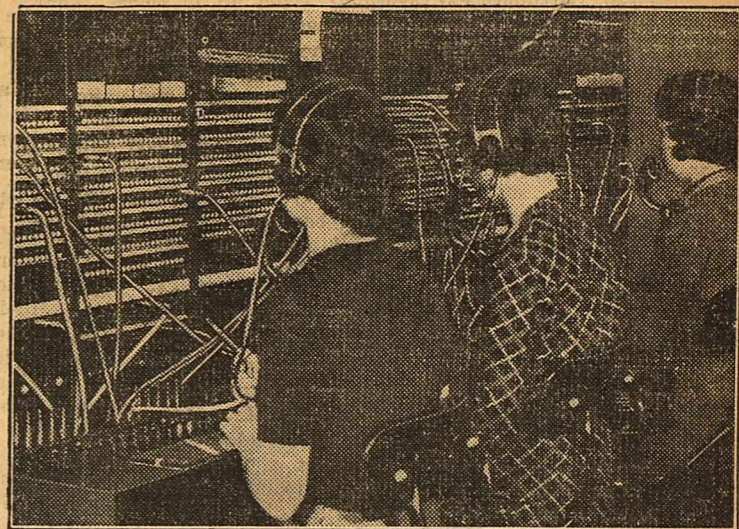
Pete Bradshaw is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Johnny Gage. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Choate were attending to business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Ivey Beene, of Amarillo, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richey.

Mrs. David Clay and children spent Saturday with her parents at Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg and son, of Farmer, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg. Jack Dempsey attended to business in Turkey Saturday.

A light glows, and then
"Number, please?"



HOW

SPUR'S NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM WILL IMPROVE SERVICE

YOU WILL not have to "ring" the operator when your new telephone system is in service. The instant you lift your receiver, a light flashes on the switchboard and an operator answers. When you are through talking, merely replace the receiver and the light again comes on to signal the operator that your line is ready for another call. You will not have to "ring off."

The light signals will help make your service faster, more convenient, and more accurate. The central or "common" battery system eliminates the need for batteries in your telephone instrument and insures uniform power at all times.

To bring you this new service we will have a new switchboard manufactured

to meet present and future needs here, test outside lines and cables, and install new telephones for every telephone user in the city.

MONTHS will be required to plan, manufacture, and install your new system. Behind the scenes, engineers plan the system at their drawing boards, telephone craftsmen carefully construct and wire your new "Tailor-made" switchboard, others plan and coordinate the installation.

The best of materials and the finest of workmanship will be combined to bring to Spur telephone users modern, fast, dependable telephone service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



80-Square FALL PRINTS

Checks, dots, stripes, florals and plaids.
All guaranteed fast colors.

15c yd.

A Good Safe Place To Trade
B. SCHWARZ & SON
SPUR, TEXAS
"The Store Of Little Profit"

Gladstone Bag

\$7.98 value!
\$4.95

Genuine split cowhide. Shape-retaining steel frame. Water repellent. Black or brown. 24x13x8 inches. Shop and save!

Back to School



Outfit the Boy or Girl from head to foot in good serviceable clothes at money-saving prices. Shop this big store first . . . You'll find just what you want. They'll need to be smartly and economically dressed for school.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS'
ALL WOOL SUITS

Teal blue, green, dark browns, in single and double breasteds, tweeds and hard-finish fabrics. Well tailored.

\$16.50 One Pant

BOY'S NEW FALL SUITS

\$5.45 to \$10.95

Real values in boys' suits—fine tailoring, fine fabrics in a wide assortment of weaves and popular colors.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 DOWN

BOYS' KHAKI
Matched Suits

Sanforized shrunk, matched suits in pants and shirts. Colors of taupe, tan or green.

\$1.75

BOYS
Chambray Shirts

Full cut and well tailored. Choice of blue or grey. Sizes 6 to 14 1-2.

49c

BOYS' DRESS
School Shirts

A new assortment of fall patterns in fast colored dress shirts for school wear. All sizes 8 to 12 and 12 1-2 to 14.

59c

Boys Felt Hats

\$1.00

Quality Felt Hats for boys. Leather sweat bands. Matching hat bands. Choice colors.

New Shirtcraft SHIRTS

CHOICE OF MOST COLLEGE MEN
Oxfords, piques, madras and broadcloth—Stripes, neat checks and solids—Button down, Kent and regular collars—Soft and fused.

\$1.50 and \$2.00

BOYS 8-OZ.
Sanforized Shrunk OVERALLS

All sizes up to 16 years

59c

This is one of the best boys' overalls at this price.



THE NEW FALL CURLEE SUITS

Are Here . . .

Students Tweeds \$21.50
Two Pants

Students worsteds 25.00
Two Pants

Mens Worsteds 27.50
Two Pants

Curlee Suits are good suits and worlds of wear in all virgin wool worsted yarns, will greatly increase the wear of these fine suits. Curlee's famous hand-finished worsted suits are rugged suits and guaranteed to give extra value for your money.

MEN'S NEW F ALL HATS

Newest Styles, Shapes and Colors. First quality fur felt. Leather sweatbands. Many new styles. Matching bands, bound, stitched or raw edges.

\$2.98

OTHER FELT HATS \$1.98

DRESSES for the "Back to School" Minded Miss



Here are the dresses you'll see leading the parade on your school campus this fall—Bright new crepes, tempting velvets and velveteens and of course the beautiful, sturdy wools in all their glorious colors. You must see every one of them.

DRESSES THAT YOU WILL LOVE ON SIGHT!

\$3.98 to \$19.95

To those who know our standards further explanations are not necessary—To those of you who are not familiar with this, we invite your inspection too, of our new fall and winter dresses.

ENTER AUTUMN

\$3.95

Dainty and daring, possessing an air of elegance so becoming to your foot. That's the story of these wonderful new shoes for fall.



Buy Your New Coat On Our LAY-AWAY PLAN

1940-41 Fur Trimmed Coats

Exciting news for you coat buyers! Gorgeous furs, splendid new materials, dashing new lines. Smashing low prices. Choose today. Sizes 12-20! Buy on LAY-AWAY!

1940-41 Style Sport Coats

"High-Fashions" at thrifty low cost! Ideal companions on your sports forays this fall and winter! Plenty of new wools to choose from. 12-20. Buy on LAY-AWAY!

\$9.95 to \$29.95



A BACK TO SCHOOL THRILL FOR SMART GIRLS!

CORDUROY JACKETS

The new "Newsboy" style all in the new fall colors!

\$2.98

Sizes 12 to 20

BACK TO SCHOOL!
Get your College Knowledge from B. Schwarz & Son's
JUNIOR DEB FASHIONS JACKETS

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Plain and Plaid Wool Skirts and Corduroy and Velveteen Waists

Sizes 24 to 30.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Sweaters — \$1.00 to \$2.98

Wool Dresses \$2.98 to \$9.95

Rayon Dresses \$1.98

36-Inch Fall Cotton PRINTS 10c Yd.

Ideal for school dress. Inexpensive, comfortable. New fall patterns and colors.

BUTTONS

Hundreds of different kinds and colors

10c card

Rick-Rack and Bias Tape

All widths, sizes and colors.

5c and 10c

36-Inch Shirtings

FOR SCHOOL

36 inches wide in fast colors. Woven stripes. All new patterns.

12c yd.

BOY'S TENNIS SHOES

50c

ALL SIZES.

PRINTED RAYON
CREPES WOVEN SCOTCH PLAIDS CROWN TESTED PRINTS

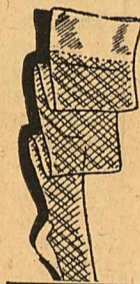
Just what you need to make lovely school dresses and skirts. All new fall colors—YARD

39c and 49c

Our Best A. B. C. Percale PRINTS

19c yd.

Absolutely the best print that money can buy! All that is new. Very large selection, fast colors, 36 inches wide. In stripes, plaids, shirting patterns—patterns for school children!



FOR ACTIVE DAYTIME WEAR
QUEEN'S LACE HOSE

Sale—\$1.19

This charming fillagree lace design is one of the most effective ankle glamourizers we know. STURDY AND RESISTANT TO RUNS

Regular \$1.65 values, 3 pr. \$3.30

Children's Shoes

For comfort and long wear, start them back to school with shoes from our store. Boys' and girls' school shoes that are built for long and sturdy wear BOYS' OXFORDS, black or Brown Elk, full grain leather in and out soles, double sole for double wear. Goodyear welts, Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS, All the new colors, sizes to 3.

\$1.98

For years we have been Headquarters for School Shoes. Mothers appreciate the fine wearing qualities of all our Children's Shoes.

ACCURATELY FITTED

IT'S EASY TO MAKE NEW FALL GARMENTS WITH

PATTERNS SIMPLICITY

Choose your fabrics—then let to success in styling your Fall Simplicity Patterns guide your wardrobe—Regular patterns 15c—Printed patterns which compare with 50c grade—price 25c.

36-Inch OUTING

Solid colors outings. Light and dark, fancy patterns. 36 inches wide.

10c yd.

36-Inch

One of The Largest Selections of 54" Wollens

in West Texas. Two big tables plumb full of Plaids, Solid Colors, for Coats, Skirts and Dresses.

\$1.00 to \$1.98 yard

BOYS' KANGAROO OVERALLS

Blue, Liberty Stripe, Express Stripe.

Sizes 3 to 11 79c

Sizes 12 to 17 85c

The Best Boys' O'all for the Money!!

Achievements of Spur's Experiment Station Have Made Valuable Contouring Technique Available To All Farmers

Water and soil conservation experiments at Substation No. 7, in Spur, have been under way for 14 years during which time a wealth of information has been developed to guide in harnessing the forces influencing run-off and erosion and in measuring the effects of conservation on plant growth. R. E. Dickson, Superintendent, B. C. Langley, Agronomist, and C. E. Fisher, Assistant Agronomist at the Spur Station, are authors of Bulletin No. 587 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station System, which will come from the press this month and which will supply the most complete information to be had at this time on the many phases of water and soil conservation. Station Bulletin No. 411 which reports the first three years of these experiments carried reports of results that have already had a profound influence in terracing and other conservation practices. The forthcoming publication, of course, goes much farther and the authors have recorded valuable information on many additional phases of the conservation problem and it will, no doubt, prove popular with students of soil and water problems.

The results published in Bulletin No. 587 are directly applicable to about 14 million acres in which Miles and Abilene soils predominate, and are indirectly applicable to all regions where soil moisture at some time during the year may be inadequate for maximum plant growth or where there is a danger of the soil becoming impoverished through erosion. The average rainfall at Spur for the 29-year period, 1911-1939, is 20.78 inches, 80 per cent of which comes during the growing season. Violent fluctuations have occurred ranging from 11.09 inches in 1924 to 30.88 inches in 1926.

Factors other than total rainfall and intensity of rainfall play an important part in determining the extent of water and soil losses. These losses decrease with an increase in the amount of vegetative cover or litter on the land. They increase with increase in slope of land but the losses are not proportional to the increase in slope.

A comparison of terraces with 3-inch slope per 100 feet along the terrace with level terraces having ends open shows that the level terraces are much more efficient in conserving water and cause an appreciable increase in crop yields. Level terraces with ends closed so

as to hold all the water that falls have given an average increase in crop returns for 12 years of \$6.21 per acre per year over the old conventional practice of running the rows with the slope. By diverting the run-off water from a 12,000-acre watershed onto a 120-acre syrup pan terrace system the water for use by crops on the system has been increased approximately 16 per cent and crop yields have shown a marked increase.

A close relationship exists between the available water in the soil at planting time and the yield of lint cotton. Seasonal rainfall although a highly significant factor in determining crop yields, apparently is of less importance than moisture stored in the soil prior to planting time. Solid contour listing of native grass pastures has resulted in a deeper penetration of soil moisture and a greater amount of available moisture and has given a three-fold increase in forage production.

Seventy per cent of the rainfall during 1937, 1938 and 1939 was evaporated from fallowed pits of Abilene clay loam soil. Tillage and cropping practices that may increase the rate and amount of penetration of water are being studied with a view to increasing the amount of available water by decreasing evaporational opportunities.

In brief, the chief aim of water conservation studies at the Spur Station is to develop a flexible system of water management on agricultural and range land that will reduce risk due to adverse climatic conditions and tend to stabilize production through periods of low rainfall. The endeavor to store water when and where it falls and to supplement this with flood water from waste land and thus build up a reserve supply is one that pays large dividends for the time and effort expended.

Chalk Brown, former Snyder man, is greeting old friends here this week. Now a resident of El Centro, California, he reports that his wife, daughter, Bertie Bell Brown, and granddaughter, Patsy Brown, will probably visit here later. First hand reports of the recent earthquake, and Brown's observations on the country, conditions, and people of El Centro are interesting as related by the former local business man.

F. F. A. CHAPTER OF McADOO WENT TO ENCAMPMENT

The members of the McAdoo F. F. A. Chapter attended the district encampment at Roaring Springs last Friday and Saturday. Supt. H. U. Butts and J. W. McCreary, Vocational Agriculture teacher, accompanied them.

Boys attending were: Don Anderson, Junior Rose, Gene Brownlow, C. L. Brownlow, Leo Griffin, Noble Neff, Troy Rich, Kyle Butler, Moody Fewell, Clint Formby, Jack Graham, Charles Owens, Harold Brantley, Lavice Jones, and Ewell Buckner.

C. L. Brownlow and Kyle Butler proved champion horse shoe pitchers of the camp. Others placed in diving, swimming, and all took part in soft ball, football and horse shoe pitching.

Patton Springs F.F.A. Boys Attended The Encampment

F. F. A. members of Patton Springs school spent Friday and Saturday at the district encampment at Roaring Springs. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richardson. Mr. Richardson is their instructor.

Those attending were: Billy Joe Stark, David Smiley, Delton Roberts, J. D. Henley, W. J. Bridge, Lloyd Hilton, Norris Kissinger, Edward Gates, Alva Smith and Robert McSpadden.

The boys participated in contests of diving, horse shoe pitching and washer pitching, and won second place in the last named event.

Progress Reported In The Duck Creek Soil Conservation District Work

CHECKING OF COMPLIANCES COMPLETED

Robert Butler announced this week that the checking of compliances has been completed. This work has been done about three to four weeks earlier than ever before. Practically all applications that can be completed for cotton parity will be in College Station by September 1. This means that by October 1 most farmers will have received their parity checks for 1940.

The forms for the soil conservation checks, which is the remainder of the 1940 payments, will be ready for execution as soon as the parity has been completed. This means that Dickens County farmers will receive 95 per cent of all 1940 benefit payments within the current year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Edmonds and children, of Berger, were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love. They returned from the Carlsbad Cavern, and Mr. and Mrs. Love accompanied them to the Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tigner and sons, Tommie and Timmie, of Angleton, spent Wednesday in our city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell. Mrs. Tigner is a sister to Mrs. Campbell.

R. R. Wooten, Clark Forbis, O. M. McGinty, A. A. Fry, and J. M. Johnston, supervisors for the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, are working on the program for the district. This program must be approved before the District can begin operations. This program is more, or less, an analysis of the existing conditions and a statement of problems within the district.

After the program has been approved it will be necessary to make a detailed plan of work to be followed. These supervisors are rushing up this work in order that they may get started in actual operation as soon as crops are harvested this fall.

There will be a series of community meetings held in the district within the next few days for the purpose of discussing the community problems with the farm people before the final draft of the program is made. This district was created by the people, and it is their organization. Since this is true, the supervisors are anxious to have the assistance of all farmers and ranchmen within the district in working up this program as well as the administration after the program has been approved.

It is hoped that when these meetings are called that all farmers and ranchmen will respond and be present and help in talking over what the program should contain. Take part in the discussion and you might offer some good ideas about things.

This Soil Conservation District is a tool set up for all farmers and ranchmen to use in the solving of community problems. The development derived will depend entirely upon the efforts the people put forth to make it a success. In other words: You will get out of it exactly what you put into it.

Daughters of 1933 Study Club Met In Swan Home Tuesday

The Daughters of the 1933 Study Club opened their year of work with a buffet luncheon Tuesday, August 27, in the home of Belva Swan. The table was laid with a lace cloth with cut flowers and fern. The menu consisted of fried chicken, gravy, potato salad, English peas, gelatin salad, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, hot rolls, butter, iced tea, with ice cream and cake to finish.

During the luncheon hour, roll call was answered with what you did on your summer vacation.

After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, and plans for the year were discussed. The program theme was "How Delightful to Meet Each Member After the Summer Vacation," is ended. The sponsors message was given by Mrs. J. H. Swan and reading of the Constitution and By-Laws was by Louise Ince. Margie Bell gave the welcome to new members.

The next meeting will be September 4 in the home of Ouida Lisenby.

Girls present were: Idalee Golding, Louise Ince, Melba and Evelyn Lewis, Mildred Neaves, Margie Bell, Jean Engleman, Betty Jo Woodrum, Ouida Lisenby, Shirley Powell, Norma, and Neitha Denison, Allie Beth Arthur, Aleene Morrow, and the hostess, Belva Swan. Guests were Irma Arthur and Mrs. J. H. Swan.

—Reporter.

Progress Made In Launching National Defense Program Today, Outlined

The President, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, has requested approximately \$10,000,000,000 to build up our Army and Navy. The Congress was asked to permit increasing the strength of our Army to 1,200,000 and to provide means for obtaining equipment sufficient to outfit an additional 800,000 men who might be called to the colors.

At the present moment we have a force of 500,000 men made up of the regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves. Under the terms of the new defense program, we will have to provide men and materials to increase our armed forces of fourfold. And we have to do it in a hurry.

Now that's no simple problem. It's more than just opening the door and announcing "We would like to hire a million and a half men" and have them step right up and become soldiers. The men have to be trained. They have to become familiar with the complex instruments of modern warfare. In order to do that they have to be equipped with those instruments, and plenty of them.

A modern army needs everything from safety pins to locomotives. It needs guns and ammunition to be sure, and those guns and ammunition must be of the most modern type, to be effective. To put a modern army in the field calls for clothes, food, and medical supplies. It also calls for a means of getting to the battle, and means of supply when it gets there.

Modern war is total war. We must be fully prepared.

The Job Ahead
Accomplishing this task in the face of an emergency requires coordination of our resources of men and materials, and above all coordination of our huge industrial plant that is the backbone of the nation in peace as well as in war. Many of the supplies we are going to need are turned out every day by the nation's industries. These can be procured by the Government through normal channels of industry. But many others are special equipment needed only for defense. These must be especially built for us, some in new plants. In making these special instruments, we must minimize interference with normal requirements of the nation. But we have to have them just the same.

To see that this operation goes ahead fast and efficiently, the President appointed the National Defense Advisory Commission on May 28, 1940. This Commission is composed of men who are particularly "qualified by special knowledge of an industry, public utility, or otherwise specially qualified. The Commission's task is to translate the defense program from laws on the statute books, from a blueprint, into actual supplies needed by the men under arms. Their problem rests upon three vital questions.

What do we need?
Where is it?
How do we get it?
It perhaps is the greatest unified effort ever undertaken by the American people. It has already started.

Sam Acton, representative of the Carpenter Paper Company, was in our city Wednesday talking good papers to the people.

Dr. M. H. Brannen, who underwent an operation at a Lubbock hospital, returned home Sunday and seems to be getting along very nicely.

PRE-School SPECIAL

A PERMANENT FOR 1 CENT

Two \$4.50 PERMANENTS for \$4.51
Two \$3.50 PERMANENTS for \$3.51
Two \$2.50 PERMANENTS for \$2.51

Bring a friend and get yours today—This special lasts two weeks. All work guaranteed, with shampoo and set included.

CALL 291 FOR APPOINTMENT

PEARL'S BEAUTY SHOP




NEW FALL SUITS



Here is tailoring that really puts you in executive row. Splendid assortment of new patterns and fabrics.

Enjoy a suit that fits you perfectly and individually.

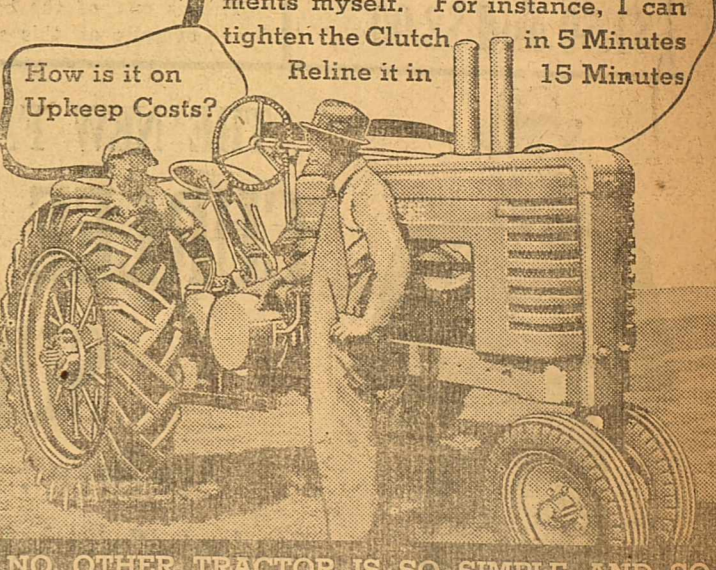
You are Cordially Invited To Call Again



SPUR TAILORS
"The Friendly Shop"
Phone 18

The JOHN DEERE IS SO SIMPLE I can make most adjustments myself. For instance, I can tighten the Clutch in 5 Minutes
Reline it in 15 Minutes

How is it on Upkeep Costs?



NO OTHER TRACTOR IS SO SIMPLE AND SO EASY TO SERVICE AS A JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

YOU don't have to be a skilled automotive mechanic to service a John Deere General Purpose Tractor—it's that simple. You can inspect and adjust practically all working parts from a standing position. Brakes and clutch can be adjusted in less than 5 minutes. Valves and tappets are located in the cylinder head—they're easy to get at. Everything is simpler—easier to understand in the John Deere. That's why the average owner does 75% of his own servicing without any outside help.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

YOUR FUEL DOLLAR GOES FARTHER IN A JOHN DEERE

KEEP THEM Healthy


Guard the Health of the Family this winter with VITAMINS

	What It Does	What Happens Without It
VITAMINS A	Promotes growth, aids digestion, Helps EYES	Less Resistance to all Diseases
VITAMINS B	Rouses Appetites, Protects Nerves, Aids Lactation	Poor growth, Constipation, Nervous Ills
VITAMINS C	Prevents Scurvy Builds Bones, and Teeth	Spongy Gums, Poor Muscles, Fragile Bones
VITAMINS D	Essential for Calcium, Phosphorous, Metabolism	Bone Diseases, Weak Muscles, Decayed Teeth
VITAMINS E	Needed for Normal Placental Functioning	Sterility, Miscarriage, Acne Vulgaris
VITAMINS G	Helps growth aids Digestion Enhances Vigor	Constipation, Skin Diseases, Nerve Disorders

Haliver Oil Capsules 50's ----- 89c 100's ----- \$1.29	Cod Liver Oil Tablets 100's ----- 98c
A-B-D-G Capsules 100's ----- \$1.75	Brewers' Yeast Tablets 100's ----- 50c
Haliver Oil Plain 5 cc. ----- 50c	Iron and Yeast Tablets 100's ----- 59c

CITY DRUG CO.

AT THE HEAD of the CLASS



Our service department is outstanding in efficiency, promptness and dependability.

WE ARE TOPS in taking the best of care of all electrical repair work and our machine repair work can't be beat.

Cal Ramsey's Machine Shop
Ramsey Garage & Service Station

Schools In This Area Announce Opening Dates, Faculties

Patton Springs School Will Open On September 2

The Patton Springs School will begin the regular session Monday, September 2. The opening hour is nine o'clock in the morning and the school will be in session for the day. Pupils are requested to be ready for school that day and to take their lunches with them.

The school will operate six school buses, all of which have been overhauled, painted and put in good condition. Buses will run on about the same schedules as last year.

Parents and patrons are extended an invitation to be present for the opening exercises. It will be a fine time for parents and teachers to secure a closer relationship in working with the children.

There will be a faculty meet at the school building Saturday, August 31, at nine o'clock in the morning. There are fifteen teachers in Patton Springs school this year. The faculty members are:

Mrs. Sally Rattan Jackson, Beginners Department.
Miss Helen Porter, First Grade.
Miss Jack Powell, Second Grade.
Miss Foy Heathington, Third Grade.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, Fourth Grade.
Miss Faye Robinson, Fifth grade.
Miss Aileen Campbell, Sixth Grade.

W. B. Thornton, Seventh grade, in the High School department are the following teachers:

O. W. Richardson, Vocational Agriculture.
Mrs. Louie Jeffers, Home Economics.
Blanton Cogburn, Commercial Department.

Gordon Mills, Coach and History.
Mrs. Charlotte Rucker Watson, Music and Physical Education.
Paul W. Paffillo, Principal, English and Speech.

Moyne L. Kelly, Superintendent and Mathematics.
Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Blow, of Fort Worth, were in our city Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander. Mrs. Blow is a sister to Mrs. Alexander.

J. D. English and three children, Joyce, Irene and Jack, of Devall, Okla., have been visiting in the home of W. W. Drennen the past week. They returned home Tuesday. Jack, who is stationed at Fort Sill, is to leave for the Philippine Islands soon.

Webber Williams, of Slaton, was in our city, Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hutto spent the week end in Austin and at Lampasas fishing and visiting with friends.

Dickens Schools To Start Monday

The public schools at Dickens will begin the regular session next Monday, September 2. The opening exercises will start about nine o'clock in the morning, and all parents are extended an invitation to be present. Dickens schools have an excellent faculty this year and people are looking forward to a very successful year of school.

The faculty and the subject they will teach are:
G. W. Scott, Superintendent and Mathematics.
Wade Banowsky, high school principal and Social Science.
Melvin Bivens, Coach and Natural Science.
Miss Merle Lewis, English and Speech.

Miss Melba George Tanner, Home-Making and Fifth Grade.
Mrs. Erna Mae Newman, Grammar School Principal and Sixth and Seventh Grades.
Miss Vera Davis, Fourth Grade.
Mrs. Jo Koonsman, Second and Third Grades.

Miss Mildred Harrison, Primary
Mrs. Clarence Smith probably will be in charge of music for the school system in all grades.

Miss Rosemary Hickman, Grade Work.
Miss Bartie Lee Butts, Primary, High School English to be supplied.

Notes From Other Newspapers

We read in Doug Meador's column of Trail Dust the following: "When fate has skinned the hope off a man's life, its market value is reduced to a level of unlimited competition."

The Turkey Enterprise reports that dairy farmers in that section will exhibit their dairy herds at the Hall County Dairy Day show in Memphis August 29.

The Stamford American reported last week that great quantities of milo maize is being sold on the Stamford market. From 50 to 60 tons of maize daily was being sold, part of it in the head and some of it was being combined and threshed.

The Scurry County Times featured a meeting of farmers of Kent and Scurry Counties for the purpose of organizing a soil conservation district to include the western side of Kent county and practically all of Scurry county. This is just another step forward for the farmers and cattlemen of that section of Texas.

Stonewall county has purchased seven new school buses for use of the schools there, according to report released by the Aspermont Star last week. There are two rural schools left in Stonewall county now, all others having been consolidated with Old Glory, Aspermont, Swenson and Peacock, and one school went to Rotan.

McAdoo School Will Open Monday, 2nd

H. U. Butts, Superintendent, announced Tuesday that the McAdoo Schools will start work Monday, September 2. He stated that they had not secured an English teacher yet, but would have one lined up for the opening of school. McAdoo is losing one teacher from their faculty this year due to falling off of scholastics in the district.

The faculty and assignments are:
H. U. Butts, Superintendent and Social Science.
George M. Archer, High School Principal and Mathematics.
Mrs. George M. Archer, Home-Making.
J. Weldon McCreary, Vocational Agriculture.
Miss Lenora Nickels, Grade Work.

Miss Rosemary Hickman, Grade Work.
Miss Bartie Lee Butts, Primary, High School English to be supplied.

Miss Mildred Harrison, Primary
Mrs. Clarence Smith probably will be in charge of music for the school system in all grades.

WORK RAPIDLY GOING FORWARD ON SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

C. E. Maedgen, President of the Lubbock National Bank, was elected President of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association to succeed Sam C. Arnett, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

Other officers to serve with Mr. Maedgen are Homer D. Grant and M. B. Hilburn as Vice Presidents and C. E. Hunt as Treasurer. Mrs. C. E. Luce was elected Secretary.

Directors, other than the officers named, are Neil H. Wright, Joe Baldrige, J. A. Hodges and Charles A. Guy. Arnett, the retiring President, remains on the Board.

Fair officials announced that automobiles and other prizes will not be distributed by the Association during the Fair. The practice was carried through sixteen years as an advertising medium. To take the place of advertising derived through drawing of free prizes, Fair officials approved a 33 1-3 percent increase in the Association's advertising budget.

Some of this additional allotment will go to various South Plains newspapers and radio station KFYO.

Directors tentatively approved a premium list equal to that of 1939, which approximated \$8,000. Premiums in the Women's Department are expected to be increased.

Plans have not been completed for the afternoon grandstand attraction, but officials are contemplating arranging for a free grandstand performance if circumstances will permit. The night grandstand attraction, as previously announced, will be the Coronado Entrada, a \$100,000 federally-backed show.

Fair workers are busily engaged at present in getting out the 1940 edition of the Fair catalogue which has gone to the printer one week ago. This year's catalogue will contain some hundred or more pages.

Glenn Hunt, a representative of the Lydick Roofing Company at Lubbock, was attending to business matters in our city Wednesday.

L. B. Bass, of Morton, is here visiting his father, L. E. Bass, and family.

Civil Service Exams Set For Jobs In U. S. Land Office Dept.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for Land Appraiser and Negotiator, \$3,800 a Year; Associate Land Appraiser and Negotiator, \$3,200 a Year, and Assistant Land Appraiser and Negotiator, \$2,600 a Year; Optional Branches (1) Agricultural Lands, (2) Public utilities and Industrial Property, for employment in the Denison Engineer District, Engineer Department at Large (which extends along the Red River bordering Oklahoma and Texas, from Arkansas to New Mexico, with headquarters at Denison, Texas); and in the Galveston Engineer District, Engineer Department at Large (covering the major part of the State of Texas, with headquarters at Galveston, Texas). Applications should be filled with the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, before the close of business on September 10, 1940.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, U. S. Civil Service Board, post office; E. W. Grimes, or from the Manager, 10th U. S. Civil Service District.

Girard School Will Open Sept. 9th

E. M. Richardson, Superintendent of schools at Girard, was in town the first of the week and announced that the city schools of Girard will begin their regular session Monday, September 9. He announced two new teachers in the system this year. They are Miss Elizabeth Richardson and Miss LaDell Macon.

The faculty and their assignments are:
E. M. Richardson, Superintendent and Mathematics.
John H. Smith, High School Principal, Mathematics and Science.
Robert King, Coach and Social Science.
Miss Stella Freeman, English.
Marvin T. Hill, Girls Coach and Physical Education.
John W. Dent, High School Speech and Grade School Social Science.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Intermediate Language Art and Music.
Miss Mildred Stokes, Mathematics and Physical Education in Intermediate Grades.
Mrs. Margaret Waggoner, Third Grade.
Mrs. Marvin T. Hill, Second Grade.

Miss LaDell Macon, First Grade and Music in Primary Grades.
Mr. Richardson announced that full time grade school music will be taught this year. Music in the high school grades will be elective.

He said further that prospects are looking fine for a good school year and that everybody is expecting great things this year.

Civil Service Exams For Inspectors' Jobs

United States Civil Service Examinations To Be Held For Inspector Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications will be rated as received at the Commission's Washington office until further notice. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 percent.

Inspector, powder and explosives, \$2,300 a year; also senior, \$2,600 a year; associate, \$2,000 a year; assistant, \$1,800 a year; and junior, \$1,620 a year. Employment is in the Ordnance Department of the War Department. Applicants must have had at least 18 semester hours' study in organic chemistry in a recognized college or university. Additional experience may be substituted for part of this requirement. For all grades except junior inspector applicants must have had experience in analytical work in a chemical laboratory, or inspection of powder and explosives. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday.

Inspector, ship construction, also senior inspector, \$2,000 and \$2,600 a year respectively. Optional branches: hulls, mechanical, electrical. Inspector, engineering materials, also senior inspector, \$2,000 and \$2,600 a year respectively. Optional branches are hulls mechanical, electrical, and radio.

Junior inspector, engineering materials, \$1,620 a year. Employment in these positions is in the Navy Department for duty in the field wherever assigned. Applicants must have had inspectional experience appropriate for the grade and optional branch. For the junior grade applicants must not

have passed their thirty-fifth birthday; for the other grades they must not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from G. W. Grimes, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil

Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

George Isenby, who has been quite ill the past two weeks, is feeling some improved at this time.

Mrs. Truby Gilbert, of Glenn, was in town Wednesday doing some shopping.

Miss Eugenia Butler, of McAdoo, will become a student at the Texas Technological College beginning with the September term. She is a graduate of the McAdoo High School.

FAIR AMERICA

Rings the liberty bell in the new note in fashions for Fall.

Sheer wools are the rage this season. "They must be tailored." "They must be different." "They must be sheer and cool."

\$14.75



Styles pictured in sizes 12 to 20 in a host of new, warm autumn colors.

Henry Alexander And Company

Nelly Don

Fall Basics




Talented styles by Nelly Don, deliberately simple to "click" with every accessory whim! Soft wools and rayon crepes in a variety of colors... fitted and finished to flatter you. Just two from our new collection of Nelly Don firsts for fall! a. Turban crepe (rayon) in blue, rust, green, blackberry, black. 12-40. b. Wool crepe in blue, purple, green, tan, black. 14-44. Each

10⁹⁵

Henry Alexander & Co.



HOW "LIFT-ALL" WORKS

IN THE NEW "LIFT-ALL" we are introducing the first all-purpose hydraulic power lift. Read these interesting quick facts about "Lift-All."

"Lift-All" lifts or lowers the entire implement at the flick of a finger on the handy control. But that is not all—"Lift-All" goes way beyond that! It enables you to: (1) Lift or lower front beams of cultivator first. Delayed action

automatically actuates rear beams when they reach point where front beams were lifted or lowered. (2) Lift either side of the implement independently of the other side. (3) Lift and hold implement to any desired working depth.

See this great new attachment for Farmall-H and Farmall-M. Ask us for a demonstration. And remember, "Lift-All" is an exclusive Farmall feature!

SPUR IMPLEMENT CO.

"THE FARMALL HOUSE"



OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

The SCHOOLS are doing great work in educating the children in the rules of safety. You'll find lots of parents who caution the youngsters constantly about crossing streets. But, when it comes right down to it, it depends on you—the Motorist.

The most careful youngster in town has not a chance when he is crossing your path and your brakes fail to hold. All the safety rules in the world can't make up for a car with worn tires, improper wheel alignment, or a motor that will fail you in an emergency.

Let's make up our minds now that this will be a safety year in Spur. Let's make up our minds that we'll think of these youngsters who may be careless at times, by driving a car that is as sound and as safe as can possibly be. Give the youngsters the right of way—you may save a life.

Campbells Funeral & Chapel

Phone 125 Day—

—Phone 101 Night

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES
 William C. Starcher Editor, Business Manager
 Mrs. W. D. Starcher Advertising
 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas,
 October 30, 1924, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.
 Subscription Price: \$1.50 per year in Dickens and adjoining counties.
 Advertisers \$2.00 per year
 Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur Country

American People Should Be Ever Alert To Dangers of Fifth Columnists Thru Several Fanatical Religious Teachings

Only a few days ago our community was greatly disturbed because it was thought possibly some of our prominent citizens were linked with the Fifth Columnists. The report was only a dream, but it brought a fact which the peoples of America should never forget; the fact that there is a Fifth Column sentiment all over the country, and that the resources of red-blooded American citizens are greatly averse to it. The sentiment of Fifth Columnists is scattered all over this country and it is the great business of true Americans to be able to detect it.

This creed, or organization, does not tell you they are Fifth Columnists. Far from it. They start by declaring a great belief in God and in His Kingdom, and telling you they take no part at all in civic affairs. They claim to be too close to the rules of their Maker to even cast a vote for a civil officer in the country. They will quote scriptures to undermine the loyalty of citizens to their government, and by telling you that God did not intend for man to manage things here, although he was created and left on earth to take care of things.

A sentiment is going throughout the country from the German Library of Information, 17 Battery Station, New York, to the effect that Germany would not attempt to invade America even should she win over England. Such thoughts are soothing, indeed, should the American people

be able to take them for full value. But, such words are very dangerous. Field Marshall Hermann Goering is given as the author of the following words:

"America simply cannot be invaded by air or sea. That is particularly true if her armaments and national defense are appropriate to or commensurate with the country's size, population, resources and industrial production, not to mention the spirit of the people." Going further, the Marshall declared: "Even if you don't like us, give us some credit for common sense and reason."

Goering knows that our armaments are not up to what they should be; he knows that our citizenship is far more concerned in making and building a civilization and making resources to sustain that civilization, than we are concerned about building and supporting an armament to protect a great civilization. If this sentiment can be drilled into the minds of the American people, and they assume an attitude of bolstering up their dignity that Germany is afraid to try to invade our country, it is the very thing that Germany will feel glad over. Germany does not want the Congress of the United States to institute a preparedness program. Germany wants the people of this country to believe these complimentary things and leave off preparations and buildings of armaments and national defense. Germany would far rather invade

CCC Boys Trained To Play Vital Role In Great National Defense Program

Weep no more because the boys of the CCC have not been trained in the manual of arms and close-order drill.

They have learned other things that make them more vital cogs in the system of national defense, that make them in fact, men too valuable to be handed a gun and sent into the front lines.

If war comes, the men of the CCC will be specialists in a dozen fields, masters of noncombatant technique as vital to the carrying on of conflict as firing a rifle or machine gun.

Here are the things they know that make them soldiers already, in fact if not in name.

They know how to live together in a barrack, under discipline that is as rigid as that of an army camp even if punishment is less severe. Any psychiatrist can tell you this alone is an important factor in the making of a soldier.

Thousands of them know minutely the workings of engines, and how to tear them down and rebuild them in a hurry. Modern war travels on its machines, and the CCC mechanic would fit perfectly into the personnel of a mechanized division. A tank is only an armed and armored tractor, and the CCC mechanic who knows the workings of a caterpillar would find the motive machinery of a tank no puzzle.

Many of them are expert drivers of heavy tractors. There is little difference in the process of driving a tractor and driving a tank.

Many of them are expert drivers of transport trucks. It is the same truck, loaded and handled by the same military rules, as the truck a soldier driver would have to handle.

Many of them are expert welders. There is no difference in the patching up of the steel flanks of a tractor torn by a landslide and the patching a steel flank of a tank torn by a shell.

Many of them are expert telephone men. There is no difference in laying an emergency line from a CCC camp to a fire-fighting crew in the woods and in laying a line from a command post to an observation outpost in no man's land—no difference except the danger of death, and not even the army can train its men under actual battle conditions.

Many of them are expert wood workers, and there is no difference in the tool and technique used in making wooden frames for truck cabs and the tools and technique used in making wooden pontoons for bridges.

Many of them have better than a fundamental knowledge of the use of surveyors instruments and the technique of throwing temporary spans across streams. There is no difference in their talents in these lines and the talents of the German "pioneers" who kept the mechanized troops of Hitler moving even though bridges were down in their path.

Many of them know the operation of field radios, having been trained in this task by fighting fires. There is no difference in their knowledge here and the knowledge of the signal corps man in the army.

There are even parachute experts among them. In the northwest CCC men have been trained to jump from planes to fight small isolated fires in the backwoods areas where no truck trails lead. They are supplied by planes dropping equipment packs and keep in touch with headquarters by portable radios.

There are expert photographers among them, and mapping a forest area by photography is little different from mapping a battle terrain.

Know First Aid
 They all know first aid. There is no difference in patching a leg of a comrade struck by a splinter of shell and in the patching a leg of a comrade gashed by a falling rock.

Some of them are expert carpenters. The barracks they build for themselves are no different from the barracks they might be called upon to build if war came.

There are expert cooks among them. They cook the standard ar-

low to repair them, 17,000 learned blacksmithing and 8,000 learned electric welding.

Cooking and baking schools have trained 22,000 men since the CCC was founded in 1933. An army still travels on its stomach. A CCC cook is as good as any to keep that stomach filled.

Last year alone 52,000 men learned first aid. Since the CCC was founded, 300,000 have graduated. There are 3,000 CCC medical aides and orderlies in camp hospitals.

As engineers they have built 114,000 miles of roads over the roughest terrain in the United States. They have spanned many streams with 7,000 bridges. As communications men they have laid 79,000 miles of telephone wire through rough country.

They have been trained in short wave radio operation until now there are 18,000 of them who know this important war-time technique. There are 26,000 photographers among them.

Let there be no feeling the nation has failed to help defend itself by not training the CCC in the manual of arms and close-order drill.

Woody's Gap Camp

Go up, instead, some afternoon to Camp F-1 at Woody's Gap. Look at 200 men lined up in company formation while Camp Commander Lieutenant F. A. McCartney conducting an inspection rigid as any army inspection, barks a quick command at sight of a loose button, a dusty pair of shoes, an untrimmed neck.

Look at them standing there in the khaki uniforms of soldiers, jaunty over-seas caps cocked over one eye, rigid at attention, tough as whale-bone from hard work under the stern eye of Forest Service Project Supervisor Claude C. Boynton.

Watch them as, at word of command, Old Glory comes down from the tall flagstaff, and the jaunty overseas cap comes off to be held over the heart in the CCC salute to the colors.

Soldiers? No. For they don't know the technique of killing.

But specialists who, if the time comes, can keep the motors of war roaring, the wheels of war turning, the fighting men moving up the lines in trucks, the communications flowing between units by telephone and radio—who can repair the broken tanks, rebuild the blasted bridges, perform the one thousand noncombatant duties without which an army cannot ply its trade.

MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors, who were so kind to us during the death of our dear mother, and grandmother. We are especially thankful for the lowers and food.

- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters and children
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore and children
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elmore and children
- Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Snodgrass and children
- George Elmore and family.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Peters and children
- Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Elmore and children

Spur People Invited To Free Celebration In Wichita Falls

Papas and mamas, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles and folks who do the square dance: in fact, every citizen in the Spur area who is under 100 years of age, is invited to be the guest of Wichita Falls on October 3, 4 and 5th, as the citizens of that North Texas city stage a celebration which they plan to make an annual event according to information received here this week.

For the first time in the history of celebrations, the citizens of Wichita Falls are staging a three-day celebration with many interesting events to be staged free of charge to out-of-town visitors, sticking the home folks for the price of admission to pay for the visitors, according to Merrill W. Blair, general chairman.

"Wichita Falls has visited every celebration within a radius of 100 miles for the past eight years without once inviting her friends to pay her a return visit and now

we are asking every citizen in this area to come in and enjoy our hospitality as our guest," Blair said.

Included in the program are a horse show, street dances, style sho win the Auditorium, rifle shoots and sail boat races, square dance and old fiddlers contests, and the are all free to folks from out of Wichita Falls. The visitor will register and be given a badge which will entitle hi to one admission to the innumerable programs of fun and entertainment. "Fun galore, free for our visitors, on October 3, 4, and 5th, will be the slogan of every citizen of Wichita Falls, for the next several weeks," Blair announced.

Use Times Want Ad

NOTICE

Beauty Operators

Have Your **BLOOD TEST**
 Made In Spur

You Can Pay For Your Test With Work

Phone 244

BELL'S CAFE

Try Our Special Sunday Dinner



Dr. Fred R. Baker's 1940 office dates, at Hotel Wilson, are Monday P. M. and Tues., Sept. 16 and 17th; Mon. P. M. and Tues., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 18 and 19th.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

I wish to thank the good people of Dickens County for your votes in the Second Primary. To those that voted against me, I hold no ill-will against you and will continue on to make you a good officer until my term expires. Also, I wish to thank every one for your past favors while I have been in this office for the past six years. I shall never forget the good faith that you have had in me.

J. L. KOONSMAN

WELCOME, TEACHERS!

TEACHER . . . You teach 'em;

MOTHER . . . We'll help Feed 'em . . . with the best plate lunches and sandwiches we can cook at the lowest consistent prices, quality considered.

HILL TOP CAFE

Amazing New 1941 PHILCO FARM RADIO



BIG VALUE giving you **Finer Tone . . . Greater Power!**

Yes, hear more stations clearly and powerfully, with this new 1941 Philco! Priced amazingly low and costs less to operate. No wet batteries to pay for and recharge . . . no wind chargers! See and hear the famous 1941 Philco Farm Radio now!

SAVE 2/3 OF BATTERY COST AND CURRENT DRAIN!



PHILCO 902B

Biggest value ever offered in a farm radio. Get yours now! Only **\$24.95**

Self-Contained Battery Block, \$5.50 Extra.

PHILCO 95F

New Push-Pull Audio System and super-sensitive Philco Speaker give you tremendous power and the finest, purest tone you've ever heard! Programs take on new richness, new brilliancy! Graceful design.

Battery Block, \$5 Extra

EASY TERMS

THACKER-GODFREY CO.

HERE'S THE SPOT!

YOUR FORD USED CAR DEALER

SPECIAL TERMS!

CLEARANCE SALE!

See the Values Listed Below!

PRICES CUT UP TO 45%!

Small Payments

VALUE

IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

GODFREY & SMART

SPUR, TEXAS

Sorghum Roughage Found To Be Good Substitute For Alfalfa In Fattening of Lambs When Calcium Is Added To Diet

By J. M. JONES

Chief, Division of Range Animal Husbandry Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, A. & M. College of Texas

The development and expansion of the lamb feeding industry in Texas during recent years has followed closely the finding by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station that sorghum roughages can be effectively used in lamb fattening rations in place of alfalfa hay. Alfalfa hay has long been, and is still, regarded as one of the most effective and suitable roughages for use in lamb fattening rations, but since alfalfa is produced in limited quantities in Texas, this roughage is not generally available to feeders at prices which will permit their using it in large quantities for lamb feeding. The sorghum roughages, on the other hand, are extensively produced in Texas and are abundantly available for feeding at a considerably lower price than alfalfa. The problem, therefore, was to find a successful means of substituting sorghum roughages for the alfalfa in rations.

The Texas Station was joined in the enterprise by the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and a comprehensive series of experiments which were conducted showed that the sorghum roughages were more valuable for fattening lambs than earlier experiments had indicated. The earlier tests had merely compared results obtained when alfalfa was fed with the results when the sorghum was fed as the roughage portion of the fattening ration. The new experiments were planned on basis of information afforded by analyses of the two types of roughages, which analyses revealed that sorghum roughages were deficient both in lime and protein. With the knowledge of these deficiencies in sorghums, it was a simple matter to supply the protein in form of cottonseed meal. When this was done, the desired fattening qualities of

the ration, which included ground milo heads as a source of grain supply, were secured and a cheap substitute for alfalfa became available.

After these experiments had been continued long enough to obtain actual evaluations, the feeders were advised that 4 ounce of pulverized oyster shell or pulverized limestone, having high calcium content, should be included in the daily ration of a lamb being fattened on feeds in which the sorghums were the source of the roughage supply, and that .35 to .40 pound of cottonseed meal per head daily (approximately double the amount required with alfalfa) should also be fed with such rations. This supplemented sorghum roughage was almost equal to alfalfa.

As reported in Texas Station bulletin 563, straight Rambouillet lambs, averaging around 54 pounds at the time of going on feed (1931 and 1932), made during a 90 day feeding period a feedlot gain of 26 pounds per head on a ration in which sorgo silage without pulverized oyster shell or pulverized limestone supplied the roughage portion of the ration. A comparable group receiving a similar ration plus 0.4 ounce per head daily of pulverized oyster shell made a gain of 36 pounds, or approximately 43 per cent greater gain than those which did not receive the calcium supplement. The lot that received the mineral supplement weighed approximately 9 pounds more per head on the market and sold 50c more per hundred than the lot that did not receive the mineral.

In several subsequent tests reported in the same bulletin, the addition of 0.4 ounce pulverized oyster shell or limestone to rations in which sorghum fodder or silage supplied the roughage, resulted in increased gain, better finish, lower death loss, and greater profits. These lamb feeding investigations, extending over the period of

1928-29 to 1933-34, have definitely shown that lambs fed sorghum fodder or sorghum silage, free from mold and having reached the proper degree of maturity, as the roughage portion of the ration and supplemented with 0.4 ounce pulverized oyster shell or pulverized limestone per head daily, consumed larger amounts of feed, made considerable larger gain, reached a higher finish and returned a larger profit than lambs that did not receive the calcium supplement.

Sale On Tires Aid To Safe Roads

Announced this week nationally by Goodyear dealers in every city and town is an unusual tire merchandising event, centering around the product of a large manufacturer, in the opinion of C. V. Allen, local dealer, who says that for nine days, starting August 22, Goodyear G-3 All-Weather Tread tires are being offered at new, low prices in an out-of-the-ordinary type plan.

"Few people need an introduction to the tire, which for many years has been used by thousands, appeared as original equipment on many cars and has wide acceptance among car owners, who for years have been familiar with its attractive qualities and long wearing abilities," Mr. Allen said.

"That's why this opportunity is all the more interesting to motorists." Asked about the price on a 6.00-16 the size tire which 70 per cent of the cars in service now use, Mr. Allen said this would be \$9.99 for the nine days of the sale, adding that it would be the only time this year the tire would be sold at that figure.

Pressed for a reason as to why the tires were being offered at the price, Mr. Allen said: "All of the G-3 All-Weather tires are affected during the sale, with prices varying from \$9.99 but at considerable saving. Reason for this sale is to contribute to the safety of highways to give motorists a break in buying tires with treads that will really stop a car."

"Wet weather is just ahead, you know, and slippery roads demand tires that will stop, for safety's sake. Skids are the first cause of a majority of accidents."

"We are interested in putting good tires on cars now, when they can be seasoned well, so in cool weather they will provide up to 20 per cent more mileage than if they had been applied during the extremely hot weather."

"We are ready and willing to make inspection of anyone's tires to be sure they are highway safe. And there is no obligation involved. America's motoring death toll can be cut drastically by adoption of safety measures and good tire equipment is a logical place at which to start."

NEW COOLING SYSTEM EVOLVED FOR HOMES

Everyone knows the cooling effect of an automobile ride on a hot, sticky evening. How good it feels while the car is in motion as the fresh night air flows over you! Can you imagine your home sailing along in the same manner—refreshing breezes flowing thru every window—across your bed? Naturally, you could sleep soundly and restfully even though it has been stifling all day.

Now you can have such a home. You can enjoy a cool, breezy bedroom every night. Attic ventilation does the job. It literally takes your home for an automobile ride in the cool of the evening.

The Texas A. & M. Experiment Station has published Bulletin No. 52, "The Installation and Use of Attic Fans," by W. H. Badgett, research associate, for the use of architects, builders, attic fan dealers and home owners interested in an attic fan installation for summer comfort. Its scope is limited primarily to residential applications from an explanation of the function of an attic fan through a discussion of costs, fan selection, installation methods, window fans and operation methods. The bulletin is profusely illustrated with photographs, sketches and detailed drawings, and is written in non-technical language.

Anyone interested in securing a copy of this bulletin may do so by writing the Texas A. & M. College Engineering Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

CARD OF APPRECIATION
I wish to take this method of thanking the people of Girard who helped in working out our crop when I had to go to the hospital. Also, I thank the people of Spur for every deed of kindness and for the beautiful flowers. Every act of thoughtfulness helped me in my recovery, and I am very glad to be at home again.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens and Family.

Pansy Drennen left a few days ago for Devall, Okla., where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

"Un-Americanism" At University of Texas Discussed By Austin Paper

(Editor's Note: Because of the widespread interest in alleged subversive activities in the state of Texas, and because such subversion has been said to exist at the University of Texas, we are reprinting an editorial by Gordon Fulcher which appeared in the Austin American August 1).

Ever so often some fellow pops up and says that the students out at the University of Texas are unpatriotic. . . . And over this we have a big stir . . .

The latest such episode were some declarations by Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson and Judge Herbert Davenport of Brownsville.

Now we don't doubt that there are some students at the University who aren't as truly patriotic according to our lights as we would like them to be. But look at it this way . . . Round up 10,000 or 12,000 people any where you want to and odds are that in that lot you'll find some that don't meet the test of complete patriotism just say you'll find some with bad eyes, some with flat feet, and some with fillings in their teeth . . .

But by and large anywhere in this state that you just go out and round up 10,000 or 12,000 people, taking them as they come, you'll find them to be pretty good folks.

Now we haven't had a very close contact with University of Texas students in the past few years, but from what we've had we'd bet that the percentage of patriotic feeling for their state and their country pretty well matches that of their elders . . .

It might not be as well seasoned or as well defined and their reasoning may shoot off at an occasional tangent, but in the main they'll be pretty solid. . . .

Why Not Prove It
Personally, this writer is getting very weary of hearing these repeated accusations of un-Americanism at the University of Texas. . . . What we'd like to see the next accuser present along with some headline-catching phrases is some actual and definite proof that he knows whereof he speaks . . . And not only that he have some actual and definite proof but that he be ready to go before the designated officials of the university, lay it on the line and assist them in ferreting out and cleaning up the subversive influences. . . .

Now it might be well in all this concern about the University to stop and remember a couple of things. . . .

No. 1 is that the students who make up the University of Texas come from Texas homes. . . . They are Texas boys and girls. . . . Coming from families of almost every walk of life in the state, it stands to reason to suppose that the students of the University of Texas represent a fair cross section of the youth of Texas. . . .

If the University of Texas student body then is shot through with isms, then we've got a lot worse problem on our hands than just one group of our youth which happens to attend this school. . . . It must be pretty general over the state and if that were true then we'd have about the most serious problem on our hands to cope with that we could have. . . .

Now this writer doesn't believe that there're very many people foolish enough to believe that the youth of Texas is shot through with un-Americanism. . . . Then why believe that the cross section of it as represented by the University of Texas student body is?

What Were They Taught

Now thing No. 2 to remember is this. . . . For a good many years since the last war the trend of thought and the teachings in this country were against war and against this country's mixing up in the squabbles of other countries. . . . Youths were taught in this country that the last war had been a "horrible mistake" from our standpoint. . . . That we never should have sent our soldiers across the seas to take part in it. . . . They were taught that it was a war for economic supremacy, that we went

into it and won it for the other countries and then lived to find not only were our efforts unappreciated but we were looked upon with scorn and distaste by the very people we went to war to help. . . . We taught futility of war. . . .

This is not the place to argue either the pro or the con of the correctness and wisdom of those teachings. . . . Nor is it the time or the place to cry over spilled milk of failure to teach our youths instead of, or at least along with, these things Americanism to the extent we'd like them all to be instilled with now.

But when we feel called upon to criticize the youths of today for the feelings they express, it is the time and the place to remember that we're a little late with some of our teachings and it perhaps if we didn't actually put some of the current ideas of youth there we at least didn't bother much about removing them when somebody else did. . . .

CARD OF THANKS

We wish, by this means, to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends who so generously came to our aid materially and in kind sympathy. We have realized how soon one's home and furnishings can all go up in flames, also how friends and kind hearts can allay disappointment. We truly thank each and every one.
Arwell George and Family.

Fred P. Dawson, of Roaring Springs, was attending to business matters in Spur Monday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
Young People meet at 7 o'clock.
Evening Service, 8 o'clock.
W. M. S. Monday Morning, 8:30.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 8 o'clock.

The Pastor will preach Sunday morning on the subject: "By Way of Remembrance." The Holy Communion will be observed. Special music will be rendered. The Evening message will be rendered by the pastor.

Attend church Sunday and see what a difference it makes all through the week.
Visitors are welcome.

W. F. Pierce, of Steel Hill, was in town the last of the week attending to business. He stated he has a good farm for sale and will let it go reasonable.

Edwin H. Boedeker

Attorney-At-Law
Spur Security Bank Building
Practice In All State Courts
Spur, Texas



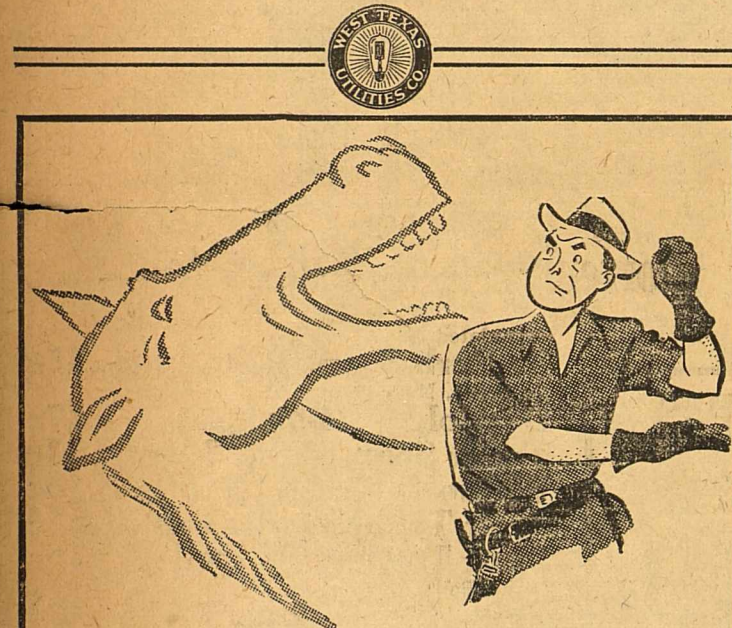
Our Store
Is Full Of
BARGAINS
Look Over Our
RED & WHITE BARGAINS
• Trade At Home
And SAVE!
G. E. SPRADLING
Girard, Texas

DEAR FRIENDS

In Dickens County and adjoining counties:

I represent one of the best monument companies in the world and sell genuine Georgia Marble and Granite Monuments.
All Work Guaranteed
See me before you buy.

J. E. SPARKS
Spur, Texas



Did I get the *Horselaugh* when I said electric rates had been cut in half!



YOU see, I work for the electric company and so the other night at a little party I got to sounding off about the way electric rates have been steadily reduced to about half what they were twelve or fifteen years ago.

Boy, did I get the horselaugh!

"Sure," says one of the fellows, "I suppose that's why my electric bill is higher than it ever was."

"Hold on," I said. "I know what's bothering you. Your bill is as big as it ever was. Maybe bigger. So is mine. But you forget we're using more juice. We didn't always have radios, refrigerators, clocks, and percolators, and irons, and maybe a dozen other things."

"That's not all," I said. "You not only get twice as much juice for your money. You get better service than you ever got. And what does it cost?" I ask. "For most of our customers it's less than a dime a day. Light, music, refrigeration, cool breezes, good coffee, hot toast, cool ironing, and it costs about a dime a day. It's the biggest bargain there is, and it's getting bigger all the time."

When we were saying goodbye on the porch I gave them one more shot.

"You not only get twice as much electricity for your money," I said, "but you cut your own rate every time you use more. The way modern electric rates are now, the more you use, the lower the price." So I say good night and what a good time I had.

P.S. It sure was a swell party! They asked me to come again.

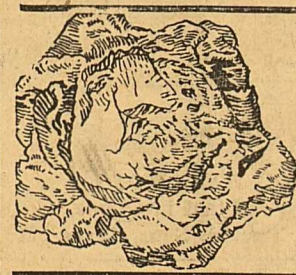
West Texas Utilities Company

Invite a visitor to West Texas—the Land of Opportunity

RED & WHITE RODEO OF FINE FOODS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 & 31

KRAUT, No. 303 can, 3 for	23c	FLOUR, Flakey Bake, 48-lb. sk.	\$1.25
COFFEE, 1-lb. can R&W	25c	FLOUR, Flakey Bake, 24-lb. sk.	65c
SALMON, No. 1 Tall can, Nile,	15c	SPINACH, No. 2 can dry pack, 3 for	23c



Hard Head Lettuce
per head. . . . 5c



Pure Cane Sugar, 25-lb. cloth bag, per sk. \$1.25

PORK & BEANS, 16-oz. can, B&W	5c	PLAIN STOCK SALT, 50-lb. block	45c
10 lbs. SPUDS, No. 1 white	19c	SULPHUR STOCK SALT, 50-lb. blk.	55c
CUT GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can, 3 for	23c	FRESH PRUNES, 1-gallon can	25c



LAUNDRY SOAP, R&W
5 bars 19c



BOLOGNA
2 lbs. 25c

PLAIN or STUFFED OLIVES,
5 1/2 oz. jar, 25c

Cut Green BEANS & New Potatoes
No. 2 cans, 3 for 23c

TOMATO JUICE, 12 1/2 oz. can, 3 for 23c
PINTO BEANS, Colorado, lb. 5c
TOMATOES, O. K., No. 2 can, 3 for 23c
HOMINY, No. 2 can, 3 for 23c
PEANUT BUTTER, 32 oz. jar 25c



5c Candy Bars 3 for 10c
5c Chewng Gum, Wrigley's) 3 for 10c
WAX PAPER, per carton 9c



8 lbs carton 79c
4 lb. carton 40c

SOUR or DILL PICKLES, 32-oz. jar 15c
PAPER NAPKINS, per pkg. 9c
PAPER PLATES, per dozen 9c

JOHNSTON GROCERY

SPUR CIVIC CLUB NEWS

Well, we are still grinding along with a cracker-jack good bunch of fellows, but there are others that we would like to have in our club and help us discuss things that we believe is to the best interest of Spur and surrounding communities. We haven't set fire to the town, yet and we believe we do not believe you want us to. It costs money to burn things up but it costs only a few dollars to build a community and avoid disasters. That is the one reason we want you to be a member of THE SPUR CIVIC CLUB and do your part in making Spur a better place to live, and the other reason is, we want your personal influence and social contact.

The Spur Civic Club, having the cooperation of the Commissioners' Court, The City Council and the Superintendent of The Spur Experiment Station, was represented in Austin last week in the interest of paving West Harris Street, extending out to the Station, was very courteously received by the officers and Engineering staff of the Highway Department and we believe it is only a matter of time until this proposition will be worked out, and when this is done, that will relieve a few more of the bumps in Spur. But let's not stop, there should be more of the bumps removed.

I LOST 42 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS

Now Eat Candy and Grow Thin New, Easy Way

You can lose ugly pounds and have a slender, graceful figure. No drugs. No exercising. No weakening diet. You simply follow this easy AYDS Candy plan and lose weight. Mrs. C. Miller, Chicago, writes that she lost 42 pounds in 60 days and feels 100 per cent better.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Learn how some lost up to 5 pounds a week. AYDS delicious Candy contains vitamins A, B, and D, and essential nutrients. Satisfies hunger without excess fat or calories. AYDS is backed by a \$1,000,000 purity guarantee. So it's safe. Only \$2.00 for a 30 day supply. Free delivery in plain wrapper. Satisfaction guaranteed. Start now to reduce. Mail orders filled promptly.

THE FAIR STORE

The Spur Civic Club has secured an office in the Spur Security Bank building to be occupied by Mrs. Faust Collier and others, so Mrs. Collier is coming back home. She should have been here all the time. She has been missed by her many friends and we are glad to have her and her associates in Spur. She is maintaining her same position with the Government, just moving her office to Spur. She has been located in Anson and Matador for the past several months.

The Board of Directors met with the Board on Rural Electrification on Tuesday of this week and worked out some more rough places and knots which will assure the board members of the rural electrification the assurance of a unit within Dickens County. It is a pleasure to watch these fellows in the rural district, and what could the rural man do without the man in town? It takes all of us to make the community, and that is what the SPUR CIVIC CLUB proposes to do, serve the public while the public serves it, and we are just as strong as the citizen-ship sees fit to make us.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST: We are getting together within the near future as one big family. We mean everybody that wants to come, we are going to kill the fatted calf, have a feed, some entertainment and above all, a general get-together. You know there are some of us right here in town that don't know each other as well as we should, and we have new people coming in all the time that we should get acquainted with. So a committee is going to work out the details of this banquet and get together and you will have an opportunity to participate in this gathering. The details, time and place will be announced later. So, come on in, the water is fine. If you are not a member of the Club, you are invited now. We are just a bunch of fellows trying to get along, not only interested in ourselves, but instead, in our town and surrounding communities, and when we have more members we will have more individuals to tell us of our mistakes and give us a chance to correct them. And it just tastes better for one of your own members to suggest than it does for the fellow who is not trying to help you do something!

Use Times Want Ad

Funeral Services For W. D. Street Last Thursday

Funeral services over the remains of William D. Street were held at Dickens Thursday afternoon with Elder R. Simmons reading the rites. Interment followed in Dickens Cemetery with the Plains Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Street passed away at his residence in Dickens at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. The cause of his demise was a nervous breakdown due to hard work and close business application. All of the immediate family were at his bedside during his closing hour.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Osie Cook Street, one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Hudgens; and five sons: W. E. Street of Lubbock, Tom Street of Levelland, Willow Street, B. Street and Charlie Street, all of Dickens. There are two sisters surviving: Mrs. F. H. Brantley of Waurika, Okla., and Mrs. Sue Follmar of Paris. Mrs. Brantley was present for the funeral services.

Others present for the funeral were the following: John Cook, Oscar Cook, and Jesse Cook, of Como, brothers to Mrs. Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robison and daughter of Vivial, La. Mrs. Robison is a sister of Mrs. Street. Henry Brantley, a nephew, and Mrs. Charlie Hunter, a niece, both of Waurika, Okla. Also, there were several representatives of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, a company Mr. Street worked for the past sixteen years.

Active pallbearers were: Joe Speer, Henry Palmer, Cayce Aldridge, G. A. Carroll, A. C. Sharp, Robt. Reynolds, Otho Thompson, and Jim Sizemore. Flower girls were: Mrs. Bertha Sparkman, Miss Florene Sparkman, Miss Dorra Recken, Miss Bonnie Collier, Miss Marian Burt, and Mrs. Marlin Metts.

Mr. Street was born at Locksburg, Arkansas, August 10, 1871. He was a son of the late Pleas and Mary Street. He was left an orphan during his early childhood and had to make his way alone. He came to Texas in early life and was married to Miss Josie Cook at Ben Franklin, Texas, January

Candidate For Texas Governor In 1952 Visited In Spur



George Theriot (pronounce Teri-o), a young man of state wide acquaintance, was in our city not long since meeting people. He was passing out cards bearing the words: "It's Cheerio with George Theriot as Governor of Texas in 1952. Watch My Future" Mr. Theriot stated he was in earnest about this matter and hoped to make the race for Governor of Texas in that year.

Young Theriot is a graduate of the school of San Antonio where he has a very commendable record and he will enter law school at the University of Texas next year. He has traveled all over Texas and stated that he had been in every town in the state except seventeen, some of these being in the extreme northwest corner of the Panhandle and a few in the extreme south section of the valley. He travels in the interest of a large publishing house, and has visited most of the towns in Texas more than once and some as many as four and five times. This was his fourth trip to Spur, and he has gained acquaintance with many people in this community.

In speaking of making the race for Governor in 1952, Mr. Theriot said the election day that year will be his birthday. He is 26 years of age now, and when he makes the race for Governor he will be 38 years of age. One thing he stated he hopes to do in 1952, and that is to reinstate the principles of statesmanship into the campaign and if elected, to carry it on through the governor's office. He said that politicians are self-made while people make statesmen.

He tried to meet everybody in general while in Spur and gave each person a card. He asked that everybody keep up with him, and when he comes before them in 1952 for them not to treat him as a stranger, but to remember him as the boy with an ambition and a desire to serve his states in the manner of a statesman.

6, 1899. The family moved to Dickens County January 1, 1915, and his 25 years spent here were of use in building of the county. He served as manager of the Dickens telephone exchange for 16 years and served as Constable at 23 years.

He made a profession of religion when he was 28 years of age and became affiliated with the Church of Christ in 1899. He had many friends in his home community and was lovingly spoken of as "Uncle Dave Street," by all the younger people. Everybody respected him and many sought his counsel and advice.

WANT ADS

IF YOU HAVE NOT marked the grave of that loved one, then see J. E. Sparks, Spur, Texas M9-tn

NOTICE—For nice fresh watermelons see W. O. Formby on the Garner place three miles northwest of Spur. 8: 22: 2tp

FOR SALE—Quarter of tight land. \$250 cash and assume Federal Loan. Also, 40 acres well improved, near Spur. See O. L. Kelley.

FOR TRADE—Four-room house—all conveniences, and two blocks resident lots in town of Seagraves, West Texas' fastest-growing oil center. All clear. Will consider trading for residence in Spur.—Address P. O. Box 744, Spur.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment furnished, or will rent all of house unfurnished. See Mrs. P. C. Ellis. 1tc

FOR SALE—Good seed wheat, clear of smut and Johnson grass. Grown on my place 5 miles east of town.—L. A. Hindman. 2tc

FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE—267 acres, 140 in cultivation. A bargain. Six miles S. E. of Spur, n Steel Hill.—W. F. Peirce. 4tpd

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Telephone No. 259—Mrs. E. M. Hale.

W. M. Austin Died In Hot Springs, NM.

Word was received here the last of the week relating the death of William M. Austin, which occurred at Hot Springs, New Mexico, at 3 o'clock last Friday morning. Funeral services were held at Hot Springs and interment was made there Saturday.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Haney, of Hot Springs, where he had been making his home; a grandson, Austin Proctor of Hot Springs, and four sisters; Mrs. L. W. Holly of Dickens, Mrs. Will Craig of Coolidge, Arizona; Mrs. Bob Thrash of Granberry, Texas, and Mrs. F. O. McFall of Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

Mr. Austin was born in White County, Missouri, January 5, 1868. He came to Texas and was married to Miss Lulu McCain in December, 1888, in Eastland County. He moved his family to Dickens County in 1896 and lived here until Mrs. Austin passed away in 1934. He was well known here and had a great many friends. He was an uncle of Harvey S. Holly of Spur.

ELECTION

(continued from front page)

Prairie Chapel—Culberson 41, Brooks 44; Alexander 41, Lattimore 38; Boedeker 19, Bennett 71; Christopher 42, Koonsman 50; and Murphree 45, Holly 46.

Totals—Culberson 1167, Brooks 1281; Alexander 1081, Lattimore 1239; Boedeker 1247, Bennett 1259; Christopher 1305, Koonsman 1226; Murphree 1375, Holly 1147; Johnson 286, Street 438.

Exams Set In Many Branches Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commissions Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 percent.

Closing dates for the first four examinations are September 16 if received from states east of Colorado and September 19, 1940, if received from Colorado and states westward. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Statistical draftsman, \$1,800 a year; also chief, \$2,600; principal, \$2,300; senior, \$2,000; assistant, \$1,620 a year. Applicants must have had high school education and elementary drafting training or experience, including statistical drafting.

Freight-rate clerk (land grant), \$2,300 a year; passenger-rate clerk (land grant) \$2,300 a year; freight rate clerk, \$2,000; express-rate clerk, \$1,800; pullman-rate clerk, \$1,800 a year. Applicants must have had certain experience which enabled them to become familiar with various freight, express, passenger classifications, and rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assistant curator (ethnology), \$3,200 a year, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course in anthropology and must have had museum experience in ethnology, or approximation - picture photographer, \$1,800 a year; also head, \$2,600; principal, \$2,300; senior, \$2,000; assistant, \$1,620; junior, \$1,440 a year. The experience necessary varies according to the grade of the position.

For the following two examinations, applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941. Applicants must not have reached their seventieth birthday.

Principal marine engineer, \$5,600 a year; senior marine engineer \$4,600 a year. Optional branches, for the senior grade only, are: Power-plant layout and piping, turbines, boilers, Diesel engines, deck machinery and general.

Principal naval architect, \$5,600 a year; senior naval architect, \$4,600 a year. Optional branches for the senior grade only, are: Ship piping and ventilation, hull structures and arrangements, scientific ship calculations, small boats, and general.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and applications forms may be obtained from G. W. Grimes, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post office.

T. M. Brantley, merchant at McAdoo, was attending to business matters here Monday.

Wholesome - PURE FRUIT

PARKDALE PRESERVES

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

- Strawberry
- Cherry
- Peach
- Pineapple
- Apricot
- Blackberry

2 LB. JAR. 25¢

Ernst Corn Flakes, 2 13-oz. pkgs. 15c

Bob White Shortening, 3-lb. carton 29c

Cherub Milk 3 tall or 6 small cans 19c

CONCORD GRAPES

Now is the time to make that delicious Grape Jelly—

Large 5-lb. Basket **19c**

Arkansas Apples, Jonathan, doz. 15c

288 size Oranges, Sunkist, doz. 17c

432 size Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 20c

Yams, fancy Texas, 4 lbs. 15c

Cabbage, fresh Colo. lb. 1 1/2c

3 Dozen Size Celery, Oregon, each 10c

Colo. Cobbler Potatoes, 10 lbs. 15c

Idaho Triumph No. 1 Potatoes, 10-lb. Lb. Mesh Bag 25c

Granulated Su-Purb Soap, 24-oz. pkg. 15c

No Scrub, No Boil Oxydol, 24-oz. pkg. 17c

Toilet Soap, Lux, 2 bars 11c

Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls 14c

Scott Tissue, 2 rolls 15c

Scott Towels, roll 10c

Sugar Belle Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Cream Meal, 20-lb. sack 49c

Mummy Lou Kleenex, 150-sheet pkg. 10c

Kotex, 12's, 2 pkgs. 39c

Silk Tissue, 3 rolls 10c

French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg. 12c

Royal Gelatin, 2 pkgs. 9c

Assorted Flavors Jell-Well, 3 pkgs. 10c

Lunch Box Sandwich Spread, Pint 19c

No. 2 cans Emerald Bay Spinach, 2 No. 2 cans 20c

Timely Fruit Mixed Fruits No. 1 can 10c

STEAKS

Choice Loin STEAK **lb. 25c**

LARD

PURE **4 lbs. 29c**

Bacon, Dry Salt, lb. 10c

Sliced or piece Bologna, Lb. 10c

Small Size Weiners, Lb. 15c

Pure Pork Sausage, Lb. 15c

Safeway Maximum Sliced Bacon, Lb. 23c

14-oz. Pkg. Edgemont Smacks, 2 for 25c

Canterbury Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg. 13c

Airway Coffee, 2 lbs. 25c

Edwards Coffee, 1-lb. tin 19c

Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice 23-oz. can 10c

Kitchen Craft Home Type **FLOUR**

48 Lb. sack **\$1.29**

School Days

We're completely ready with the new Autumn styles. This Fall you'll be in style if you buy your clothes from THE FAIR STORE. Bustles are back—hips are back—wasp waists are back. Hats are high—This Fall, fashions are definitely luxurious, Mr. Gabriel said.

SCHOOL DRESSES

All the new Fall Styles, ideal for school wear. Guaranteed fast color. If you're undecided just what kind of dress you want you'll find plenty of inspirations. Sizes 6 Yrs. to 14 Yrs.

49c to 98c

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS

We've tumbled the prices on all our Boys' school shirts—The newest shades and patterns. Buy your school shirts early!

49c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Solid leather, guaranteed to wear longer than any work shoe on the market, which means more for your money. We can fit you.

\$1.98

GIRLS SCHOOL OXFODS

Put your youngsters in style with these sturdy built shoes. Our shoes are well-made from quality leather.

\$1.00 up

Boys' School SLACK SUITS

Slack Suits in the newest of styles and patterns. Fall in line for Fall with smart ideas in smart suits. All colors.

\$1.98

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

There's plenty of dash and plenty of smartness in our new Fall Hats. Browns, gray and tan. Soft and pliable.

\$1.98

SILK HOSE

Beautiful Fall Shades in every wanted size. They are a money-saving value you won't forget.

79c and up

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Clean-cut and brisk looking. It's just the sort of shoe the school boy needs—hand sewed soles, rubber or leather heels!

\$1.00 to \$1.98

NEW FALL PRINTS

A gorgeous array of Fall Prints. If you sew, don't miss this opportunity to save on a whole fall wardrobe.

10c per yard

THE FAIR STORE

GEORGE GABRIEL, Mgr.

SAFEWAY