



# A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 7

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 343

## Sheriff's Forces Busy Saturday

The Sheriff's department seemed to be rather busy Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Deputy J. W. Nickels made a visit to one of the gins and found five young men of rather prominent families engaged in a crap game. They were arrested and arraigned before the county court at Dickens. The judge assessed fines and placed the young men under bond, giving them the maximum time to make payment. Sunday three of the men tried to make their escape from the country and were captured about ten miles east of Aspermont. They were brought back and incarcerated in the county jail at Dickens and kept there until the fines were paid.

Saturday night two men whose Kentucky thirst ran too high were captured. They had a quart jar about three fourths full and attempted to lose it. The sheriff and deputy captured the jar while it was still about half full. Both men were arraigned before the county court at Dickens and pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness. Both paid fines and have started out to make a new trial in life. Names are not being mentioned because it is hoped this will be the last offense of any of these people. It is hoped that those who have an idea they can do little unlawful things and get by with them, will get away from such things. About the time people think they are safe in regard to violating the law is when the officers meet up with them and then there is a debt to pay. Officers have taken an oath to faithfully execute the law, and they say they are going to do their best to make that oath stand up.

## TESTIMONY IN SPIKES LIBEL CASE CLOSED

Testimony in the libel case of Fred Spikes of Lubbock, vs. J. E. Evetts Haley, et al., which has been in progress in the District Court at Lubbock the past month, closed Tuesday afternoon. The last witness by the defense was Mrs. Fred Spikes who was an eye witness to the shooting.

Arguments in the case begun Wednesday morning which continued throughout the day. Three attorneys for each side presented arguments. Just when the jury will return a verdict is not known.

## Dress Contest Well Attended

The dress contest held in Spur Friday and Saturday under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Jennie Osborne, was well attended by the ladies over the county. There were a large number of entries in the contest, and various styles were exhibited.

Miss Johnnie Reed, County Home Demonstration Agent of Kent County, and Miss Faulkner, County Home Demonstration Agent of Floyd County, did the judging in the contest.

The winners were as follows: Mrs. Willie Alexander of Prairie Chapel, first place; Mrs. I. E. Abernathy of Soldier Mound, second; and Mrs. E. M. Howell of Red Mud, third.

## MOVING TO JAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Smart are making arrangements to move to Jayton about the last of this week. Mr. Smart has assumed the management of the Smart Motor Company at Jayton and has been there most of the time for the past two years. He has had to sacrifice the fellowship of his home for the business, and he and his good wife feel it will be better for them to establish their home there for at least a few years.

They are not planning to sell their home here at this time. It is their hope to be able to return to Spur within a few years and be at their home. They have been citizens of Spur for the past 21 years and have just grown into the idea that Spur is a good town and Spur country is a fine place to be.

Their many friends will regret to lose them from our town even though it should be temporarily, but all join in wishing them success in their new field.

Typewriter oil at the Times.

## GOES TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Percy Jones filled his regular appointment here Sunday and left Monday to attend the annual summer school of the Episcopal Church in Lubbock. This summer school holds its session for two weeks each year, the last half of the month of June, under the direction and leadership of Bishop Seaman, who takes an active part in the instruction given and the amusements offered. One of the buildings of the Texas Technological College is placed at his disposal, and many of the professors of the college give lectures at the summer school. This is the third year of the school, and it has become one of the outstanding and upbuilding activities of the Episcopal Church in North Texas.

## Demonstration Agent For Kent County

Miss Johnnie Reed, who has been stration Agent by the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, is employed as County Home Demonstration agent for this week. Friday and Saturday Miss Reed was in Spur assisting with the dress contest, and Monday she remained as a guest of Miss Osborne. Tuesday morning Miss Osborne accompanied Miss Reed to Clairmont where they will install the work and formulate a plan for Kent County.

The citizens of Kent County will find that this work is very profitable to them from an economical standpoint. If the ladies will get into the work there they will find it very interesting and valuable.

## Locals

C. C. Reynolds, Etowah, Tenn., is in our county visiting his brother, Robert, and his sisters, Mrs. D. H. Dunn and Mrs. H. T. Harris of Croton community. He is accompanied by Ed White of Tenn.

Miss Esther Scudder of Abilene, is in our city this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Webber Williams and Mrs. Devey L. Granberry. Eldor Wade, a former member of the Times force, but who has been attending Arkansas Teachers College, Conway, the past year, paid us a very appreciated visit Tuesday.

## SAVE MONEY—SHOP AT STONE DEPARTMENT STORE EVERY TUESDAY.

Miss Dorothy Williams of Lubbock, spent Sunday in our city the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Williams, and her sister, Miss Mildred Williams.

Miss Velma Addington of Amarillo, was the guest of Mrs. Bud Morrison of Red Mud community, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam T. Chapman left Sunday for Memphis, Texas, where she will visit her son, Willard Chapman, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding were in Lubbock Sunday the guests of friends.

George S. Link and E. F. Laverty are in New Mexico this week looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Busby and children of Weslaco, were in our city the last of the week visiting friends. They returned home Sunday.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Homer Cargile, who has been in the West Texas Sanitarium the past week, is improving and is able to leave the sanitarium except for treatments.

Mrs. Barron Chapman, who has been here the past month visiting her father, J. B. Richbourg, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Rector, left Monday for her home in Borger.

County Attorney Alton B. Chapman was in Lubbock Monday attending to business matters.

## STONE DEPARTMENT STORE OFFERS SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR YOU ON TUESDAY.

Mrs. Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock was in our city Saturday and Sunday the guest of friends.

Misses Chloese Hambre and Chloe Darden and a Miss Scott, students in the Texas Technological College, were guests of friends in our city Sunday.

Guy Perverly, representative of the Marx and Haas Clothing Company at St. Louis, was in our city Tuesday calling on our merchants.

Mesdames E. L. Caraway and Cash Wilemon and Miss Mary Helen Cochran were guests of friends in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Lida Blankenship of El Paso, is the guest of her sister Mrs. P. C. Nichols this week.

S. D. Handley of Lubbock, special agent for the National Union Fire Insurance, was in our city Tuesday looking over the insurance situation.

## Matador Defeats Spur Sunday

Spur golfers met defeat in a league game on the Matador course Sunday afternoon. The local players put up a hard fight and forced the winners to play diligently for every point, but they just could not defeat a team where three of every four players would shoot around 70.

The lineup and points are as follows:  
Spur: Patterson, 0; Caraway, 0; Powell, 1; Holly, 2 1-2; Gibson 1-2; Hale, 3; Dickey, 0; Hogan, 0; Totals 7.  
Matador: Stearns 3; Pipkin, 3; Harp, 2; Rice 1-2; Burleson 2 1-2; Birnie, 0; Groves 3; Patton 3; Totals 17.

No other games were played in the league Sunday. The standing of the teams in points is as follows: Post 84 1-2, Matador 75, Spur 47, Floydada 33 1-2.

Post will play at Matador next Sunday afternoon. That is going to be a real battle since Post has the most points and Matador wants to be the winner this year. If Matador wins over Post as much as they won over Spur Sunday, they will win the pennant by one half point.

Floydada will play at Spur Sunday afternoon. These two games will close the league season with the four teams.

## Workers Meeting At Duncan Flat

The next Workers Meeting of the Dickens County Baptist Association will be held with the Duncan Flat church Thursday and Friday of next week, June 25-26. The following program has been arranged for the meeting:

### THURSDAY EVENING

8:30. Sermon—Rev. L. S. Bilberry.

### FRIDAY MORNING

9:45. Devotional by Rev. Lee Aufile.

10:00. Message on the Miraculous Birth of Christ by Rev. H. L. Burnam.

11:00. Sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ", by Rev. A. P. Stokes.

12:00. Dinner at the church.

1:30. Devotional by Rev. W. B. Bennett.

1:45. Program by the women.

2:30. Discussion of the advantages and disadvantages in the consolidation of small country churches. Led by Rev. J. V. Bilberry and Rev. H. T. Harris.

3:15. Business session.

## News From Nichols Sanitarium

Mrs. Luther Henderson of Steel Hill, is still in the sanitarium after an operation two weeks ago. She is getting along fine.

Mrs. George Austin of Steel Hill, continues to improve after an operation last week.

Mrs. H. R. Witte of Calgary, is in the sanitarium for medical treatment. She is suffering from bronchial asthma.

Mrs. Earl Booth, city, underwent a very serious operation Wednesday morning. It is not known just what her condition is at the time of going to press, but everything looked favorable.

## UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT CONFERS DEGREE ON WIFE

At the recent commencement exercises at the University of Missouri, President Walter Williams conferred the degree of Master of Arts on Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams, his wife. President Williams has never had a college degree conferred upon him, yet he is president of the highest institution of learning in his state. His formal education ended in high school. His wife received her degree as a student in journalism, being a student of her husband while he was dean in the Missouri journalism school before he became university president one year ago.

Type cleaner for typewriters at the Times office.

## ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY AT E. L. TANNER HOME

A well arranged announcement party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tanner, 1019 W. Harris Street, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. E. S. Lee and Miss Julia Jennings acting as hostesses. The occasion was featured with an "In and Out Tea." The purpose was the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Osborne and Mr. George H. Bailey, the date of which is July 6, 1931.

The home was beautifully decorated with pink and purple larkspurs. Pink and purple constituted the color scheme.

As the guests arrived they were met just outside the door by little Misses Glenna Williams and Laver is Lee who presented them with a paper sack. In the sack was a nicely decorated paper cat on which was written the names of Miss Osborne and Mr. Bailey and the date, July 6. This part of the program just carried out the old familiar clause, "Letting the Cat out of the Bag."

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. E. L. Tanner, Mrs. W. M. Hunter, Mrs. E. S. Lee and Miss Julia Jennings, Miss Osborne and Mrs. B. C. Cairnes.

Miss Maude Clemmons rendered a number of piano solos. Mrs. J. W. Henry gave a number of vocal solos, Mrs. C. B. Jones at the piano.

Mrs. R. E. Dickson had charge of the refreshment service. She was assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth Hogan and Jane Douglas Wilson. The refreshments consisted of ice cream molded in the form of wedding bells with sugar wafers.

Mrs. V. A. Hardin had charge of the register which was so arranged that the guests could register on the page giving their birth date. The following constituted the list of guests in the register: Mesdames D. Y. Twaddell, R. C. Alexander, Leo Klingman, V. A. Hardin, Leland D. Campbell, Thurman More, W. R. Jimerson, W. D. Blair, Wright Randolph, Rene Ripley, W. C. Ramsey, E. L. Tanner, W. B. Lee, J. W. Henry, Elan Johnson, Paul Braddock, W. D. Starcher, Birl Hight, V. White, E. J. Cowan, A. C. Hull, Roy Stovall, E. S. Lee, Bill Putnam, W. H. McCorkle, F. G. Collier, R. R. Wooten, Carl Proctor, Agnes S. Karens, Fred C. Haile, H. P. Gibson, C. B. Jones, W. G. Hinson, T. H. Blackwell, W. M. Hunter, Roy Harkey, R. E. Dickson, M. H. Brannen, D. L. Granberry, Vance Martin, J. P. Carson, Grace Harkey, Webber B. Williams, Janie King, W. P. Shugart, and Misses Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Maude Clemmons, Jane Douglas Wilson, Lorene Pinkerton, Verna Davis, Julia Jennings, Julia Mae Hickman, Neal Fortson, Nellie B. Albin, Margaret and Virginia Elliott, Little Misses Glenna Williams and Laveris Lee.

## Spur Man On Committee

At the meeting of the association for increased use of cotton held at College Station Monday, W. B. Lee, President of the Spur National Bank, was the first man named on the Executive Committee. The meeting Monday included the Texas division only of the organization which is southwide in the promotion of more uses for cotton. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, was elected president; G. B. Ulrich of Sugarland, and John D. Rogers of Nava sofa, were elected vice presidents; Miss Lillian Peek, Austin, secretary-treasurer; and D. T. Killough College Station, in charge of the cotton work.

Members of the executive committee elected were: W. B. Lee, Spur, A. H. Leidigh of Lubbock, R. H. Nichols of Vernon W., A. Sherman of Houston and O. B. Martin of College Station.

## Spur Man On Committee

The Times does job printing of all kinds. Let us figure with you. Phone 30.

## Church of Christ Meeting Closed

The series of revival services at the Church of Christ closed Sunday evening. The attendance was good every service and much interest was manifested. There were three additions to the church.

Wright Randolph, minister, did the preaching and brought some very interesting messages. He stated that the busy times with the people made it necessary to close the services after one week. T. C. Cooner had charge of the singing.

## Afton Country Ready to Start Health Work

Tuesday, June 23, beginning at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Afton school building, Dr. Hanes of Afton, Dr. Hughes of Roaring Springs, Miss Ruth Kooker, State Health Nurse and Mr. White, District Sanitarian, and Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, will be present to assist in the work of administering small pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever vaccines. Midway, Prairie Chapel, Duncan Flat and Afton schools are included in this clinic.

The first application of diphtheria toxoid will be given. It is very important that school children and children under school age get this protection. It costs nothing.

Persons desiring vaccination for small pox should be present at this time. This is free to you, also.

Parents be sure your child has your signed permission, or you be present with them and fill out a blank.

## Bus Line To Lubbock Changes Schedule

The bus line between Spur and Lubbock has changed schedule, which will make it more convenient for people of Spur who may have business in Lubbock. The first bus will leave Spur at 7:00 o'clock in the morning and will arrive in Lubbock at 9:30 in the morning. The return bus leaves Lubbock at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon and arrives in Spur at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. Abbott, the manager, was in our city Monday and stated it will pay people to see the driver for special rates. He feels that any one going to Lubbock can go on the bus cheaper than they can buy gas and oil for their own car, and at the same time have plenty of time to transact any business they might need to see about. The schedule is effective at this time.

## COUNTY LOCALS

W. F. Neaves of Soldier Mound, was attending to business affairs in our city Monday. He reports he received much damage from the hail Saturday afternoon.

J. M. French, one of the progressive citizens of Afton, was in our city Monday attending to business affairs.

W. F. Shugart, one of the hustling farmers, east of town, was in Monday looking after business matters.

Will Edgar of Dickens, was transacting business here Monday. He stated he got his share of the hail Saturday.

L. V. Goodrich, one of the prominent farmers of Kent County, was in our city Monday attending to business matters.

Rev. H. T. Harris of Croton, was in our city Monday afternoon attending to business matters. He stated Croton received a fine rain Sunday afternoon and no hail.

Sula R. Gardner, who has been at her ranch at Dumont, was in our city Sunday afternoon greeting friends. He said he is feeling fine and thinks West Texas is good for him. He is just regaining his strength from a very serious illness in February.

## ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF STONE'S TUESDAY SPECIAL?

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Twaddell of Dickens, were in our city Monday attending to business affairs. Mrs. Twaddell was looking after duties pertaining to the county superintendent of schools' office.

## ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

In the home of Mrs. J. M. Foster on North Parker Avenue, was the scene of a very beautiful announcement party last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Foster and Mrs. W. C. Presley as hostesses. The object of the occasion was to let friends know of the approaching wedding of Miss Tommy Smart and Mr. T. A. Newman, which will be sometime in July.

The home was beautifully decorated with orchid and pink larkspurs and the color scheme was orchid and pink was carried out.

After the guests arrived little Misses Grace Foster and Mary Roberts brought in a tub filled with presents. A clothes line had been arranged, and the little ladies invited Miss Smart to hang out the contents of the tub. This she did until the line had been filled and the remainder of the presents were placed on a table. The presents proved to be many, and were of the useful class which will always keep the memory of the donors in the mind of the recipient.

A refreshment plate consisting of pineapple salad, wafers and tea was served the guests. Those enjoying this delightful occasion were Mesdames M. H. Brannen, E. L. Caraway, J. J. Ensey, J. W. Henry, Birl Hight, T. H. Blackwell, M. E. Manning, W. C. Ramsey, C. P. Ensey, Jerry Ensey, W. T. Andrews, G. R. Elkins, L. R. Burnett, W. C. Gruben, E. J. Cowan, W. B. Vaughn, R. R. Wooten, J. C. Payne, Willard Chapman of Memphis, C. Rawlings, F. G. Collier, Theodore Stafford, Dan H. Zachry, Wm. Perrin, W. B. Lee, E. S. Lee, E. H. Mayfield, C. B. Jones, J. P. Carson, J. R. Laine, Margaret Newman, S. R. Bowman, D. L. Granberry, Geo. M. Williams, T. H. Dickey, H. E. Swan, V. C. Smart, and Misses Etta Fite, Julia Jennings, Rena Collier, Maude Clemmons and the hostesses.

The following named persons sent in presents but were not able to be present at the time.

Mesdames M. C. Golding, F. W. Jennings, Ned Hogan, George S. Link, A. M. Walker, W. S. Campbell, R. E. Dickson, Webber Williams, Elizabeth Stokes, R. L. Collier, Mac Brown, J. C. Keller, G. L. Barber, J. L. Wolfe, J. A. Koon Leslie E. Roberts, J. T. Smart of Rotan, W. D. Starcher, and Miss Dorothy Carson.

## 226 NEW COMPANIES ORGANIZED IN MAY

Austin—New companies organized in Texas during May numbered 226, compared to 203 in April and 168 in May, 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. Capital amounting to \$14,417,000 was invested in these companies, compared to a capitalization of \$8,690,000 in April and \$5,562,000 in May, 1930. Foreign permits numbered 41 in May, compared to 52 in April and 39 in May of last year.

Miss Mary Helen Cochran of Goldthwaite, is in our city this week the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Caraway.

Miss O'Lea Hannah of the Nichols Sanitarium, was called home to Electra, Tuesday on account of illness of her mother. The mother undergoes an operation in a Wichita Falls Sanitarium.

Homer Jackson, a prominent citizen of Roaring Springs, was transacting business in our city Tuesday.

J. W. Clark of McAadoo, was looking after business matters in our city Tuesday.

## LIGHTNING SETS FIRE TO COTTON

During the thunder storm Sunday afternoon lightning struck and set fire to two bales of cotton in the yard at Williams and Baker's gin. Mr. Terry, the gin manager, discovered the cotton being on fire and son extinguished the flames. The cotton which belonged to Willie J. Rogers, a few miles west of town, carried no insurance. Both bales were practically destroyed.

## FORMER SPUR BOY MARRIES

Announcements have been received by friends here of the marriage of Leroy Baker and Miss Novella Snyder which occurred at Grandfield, Okla., May 16. Mr. Baker is a former Spur boy, being a son of the late J. W. Baker. For the past few years he has been associated in business in Wichita Falls, where he met his bride. They will make their home at 2004 1-2 Collins Street, Wichita Falls.

Have you lost something? Try the Times Want Add column.

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

Any farmers who are interested in securing the assistance of Mr. White, State Health Inspector, in the building of pit toilets can do so by leaving word at the Chamber of Commerce office. Mr. White's services are free to any one who asks for him, but he will not go unless called on. Also, he will show you how to build a sanitary pit toilet without any cost, except the little amount of labor expended. Mr. White will be back in Dickens County next week and is willing to go and help any one who calls for him.

## Meeting Of County Health Committee

The County Health Committee will meet in the room next to the Chamber of Commerce office Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock. This is a very important meeting.

Miss Olga Buresh, Miss Ruth Kooker, and Mr. White will be present. Miss Buresh is district supervisor and is here to help out in organizing the work.

Those requested to be present are as follows:

Dr. T. H. Blackwell.  
Dr. John Wylie.  
Dr. Dan H. Zachry.  
Dr. M. H. Brannen.  
Sam Z. Hall.  
Joe Kellam.  
W. B. Lee.  
Mrs. E. S. Lee.  
Mrs. Jim Foster.  
Mrs. R. R. Wooten.  
George S. Link.  
W. F. Godfrey.

Mrs. W. M. Hunter, Precinct 3.  
Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, Pre. 1.  
Mrs. D. O. Blasingame, Pre. 4.  
Mrs. Bob Littlefield, Precinct 2.  
Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell.

The work will be outlined and the program explained fully. Dickens County must not miss this work. We will be losing a wonderful opportunity if we do not carry it on.

## Spur's Health District High

E. R. White, State Sanitary officer, was in the Times office just as we were about to go to press and announced the report he had received from the State Health Department. The district in which Dickens County is located stands fifth in rating of 23 districts. The district stands at the top in accomplishment, making a tie with the Brownwood District. Mr. White stated that the district is entitled to a higher rating. Newspaper articles count so much on rating and he failed to send these in to the department. A better report will come next time.



THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

W. D. STARCHER, Editor  
MRS. W. J. STARCHER, Business Manager

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

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year



DISTRICT COURT  
Judge Dist. Court—Kenneth Bain.  
District Attorney—A. J. Folly.

COUNTY DIRECTORY  
County Judge — O. C. Newberry  
High Sheriff — W. B. Arthur  
Co. Attorney — Alton B. Chapman  
County Clerk — Robt. Reynolds  
District Clerk — Virginia Worswick  
Co. School Supt. — M. D. Twaddell  
County Treas. — Mrs. C. C. Cobbs  
County Surveyor — H. H. Terry

County Commissioners  
Precinct 1, A. C. Rose  
Precinct 2, E. N. Johnson.  
Precinct 3, W. F. Foreman.  
Precinct 4, Lee Mimms.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN SPUR  
A Five Year Program

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

NOTICE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

Washington D. C., May 15, 1931  
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The City National Bank of Spur", Texas, that the same must be presented to L. B. Withers, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,  
Comptroller of the Currency.  
(Re-published from May 18, 1931 to Sept. 1, 1931.)

WILL FARM MACHINERY DECLINE IN PRICE?

The above question has been asked very often by the farmer who plans on buying farm machinery. The facts are, that farm machinery has made a reasonable decline compared with other commodities. The thing which makes farm machinery able low price of farm products, seem so high is the very unreasonable price that farmers may secure an adequate price for their products, then they will realize that farm machinery is in line.



Two Mobiloil Indispensables

Henry M. Neely, the "Old Stager" (left) and George S. Hicks, N. B. C. announcer, who are heard every Wednesday night at 8:30 (P.D.S.T.) on the Mobiloil Concert Hour.

The farmer must realize that his business is linked up with the buying power of the city and it is only through this medium that farm products will be brought back to normalcy.

In 1913 the 10-20 tractor which was manufactured and sold by the International Harvester Company brought \$1,420 f. o. b. Chicago. Today that same 10-20 tractor including all of its improved conditions, sells on the Chicago market at \$810, or a reduction of 43 per cent. There is little indication that farm machinery will go much below this point of reduction. These figures were given out by Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester Company in a letter, May 14, 1931.

Continuing the discussion Mr. Legge goes on: "The improvement of the tractor the last eighteen years has been as great as that of the automobile. A tractor must operate continually under a drag unrelieved by momentum and requires the best of material to stand the strain. The engine, gears, bearing and all working parts are fully equal in material, workmanship and quality to the highest grade automobiles. The Harvester Company has become one of the largest users in the United States of nickel chromium steel and other high priced alloy steels."

The general line of farm implements long before the advent of the automobile or the tractor either had been fully developed and standardized. Most of the manufacturing economies through improvements in design and quantity production had already been achieved and prices had been brought down in proportion. All of these economies lay in advance of the automobile which was developing 18 to 20 years ago. The general line of farm implements had always sold to dealers upon a basis of rock bottom costs plus a reasonable return on the money invested in the business.

Below is a comparison of increase in prices of farm implements and some other lines of merchandise as given in per cent for 1931 over the prices of 1913, a period of 18 years:

18C 8-ft. grain binder	51
16 other IHC implements	42
Boots and shoes	74
Carpenter's tools	110
Wilton carpets	63
Cement	42
Outlay	106

Furniture	35
Lumber	37
Sewing machines	101
Shovels	59
Stoves	74
Woven wire fence	50

It will be observed that most of the above named articles require metal in their manufacturing process. The increase in price of farm implements was medium to that of the other articles. These were taken from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Labor is by far the greatest element of cost in all materials and manufactured products. Whether the general price levels are to go lower depends on the wage levelers," Mr. Legge further stated in his letter. "There are few advocates of labor reduction at this time. It is thought best to try to work out a means whereby the farmers produce will command a greater market price."

Thirty years ago the greatest item of farm production cost was labor. Today the farmer's largest outlay is for interest and taxes—items which will not deflate. It will be better for the farmer that general price levels be held up, for the lower general price levels go the more difficult it is going to be for the farmer to meet these fixed charges of interest and taxes and at the same time pay the principal on prior obligations.

Then Mr. Legge goes on: "One of the most important factors in improving the situation of agriculture is the lowering of farm production costs. There are various ways by which this may be done but the one I know most about is by the use of adequate labor saving machinery. The sooner and further the farmer gets the quicker his production costs, the quicker and stronger will be his comeback to prosperity."

On an average the farmers use about five per cent of the value of farm production for the purchase and up keep of his farm machinery. In the face of these facts, an the increased improvements which are being made in farm machinery there is little probability of a decrease in price in the near future, and possibly never will be a decrease.

WICHITA NEWS

Mrs. T. S. Lambert and Eola Lambert spent the day with Mrs. J. J. South of Spur, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thannisch, and R. B. Thannisch, Jr., and Mrs. Claire Thannisch of Spur, spent the week with Robert Thannisch of Bronco.

Miss Etha Gatlin of Dublin, spent the week with Miss Eola Lambert.

Earl Murchison, Don Perrin Lonnie Lewis and Mr. Hurley of Deer Lake, went to Seymour Wednesday after a load of oats. Also went fishing while they were gone but didn't have much luck fishing.

Evanell and Evelyn South of Spur, are spending a week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert.

George Ruth Pierce of Spur, stayed a few days with her uncle an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Giddens, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg of Croton, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Legg's sister, Mrs. J. J. South of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes of Dry Lake, stayed with Hardy Thannisch while Mr. and Mrs. Thannisch were in Mexico.

Aredell Pierce of near Spur, visited her cousin, Robbie Thannisch of Deer Lake a few days the past week.

Seaborn, John Jr., and Merle South of Spur are visiting their uncle an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg of Croton.

Sula Gardner and so no Fort Worth, are here seeing after his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mims spent the week end with Mrs. Mims parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Cone. Misses Claudia and Jewell Mims of Ralls, are visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison were in Spur Saturday.

T. S. Lambert was in Spur Friday buying groceries for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg of Croton, were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thannisch of Deer Lake, were in Spur Saturday. Mrs. Thannisch had several teeth pulled.

There were quite a few of the Croton and Wichita people got caught out in the rain Saturday afternoon.

Misses Eola Lambert and Etha Gatlin of Dublin, had dinner with Miss Carrie Hill of Spur, Saturday.

There was a large crowd attend

ed the party at Charles Gages Sat

urday night.

Miss Oleta Yancey of Dumont, was at the party Saturday night.

Mrs. W. M. Perrin returned home Saturday, after visiting in Spur.

Peyton Legg, Don Perrin and Miss Eola Lambert took Miss Etha Gatlin to Matador Sunday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. P. I. Massangale.

Mrs. J. A. Leg of Croton, visited Mrs. Albert Jackson of Roaring Springs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawson of Arzon, visited Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Porter Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Austin—Employment in Texas increased slightly during May, according to statistics compiled in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The number of employed workers increased 7 per cent during May as compared to April, the Bureau's figures, tabulated in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics show. The average weekly wage per worker amounted to \$25.79 compared to \$25.89 during April.

Employment at refining plants, which increased slightly during

April for the first time since June, 1930, declined 2 per cent during May, leaving the total number of workers on the payrolls in this industry 16 percent fewer than during the corresponding month of last year, the Bureau's report showed. Confectioneries and woollen clothing manufacturing plants the only classification in which an increase over May, 1930, was recorded. Increases over the figures for April of this year were shown in the payrolls of auto and body works, bakeries, confectioneries, ice cream factories, ice factories, meat packing and slaughtering houses, men's clothing manufacturing plants, brick factories, railroad car shops, lumber mills, furniture manufacturing plants and cotton textile mills.

NEW U OF T BULLETINS

Austin—Copies of several new bulletins of The University of Texas may now be secured from the University registrar's office. These

include a general information bulletin, the catalogue of the College of Arts and Sciences and the catalogue of the College of Engineering.

Pay your subscription now.



saying it means more than writing it  
And long distance telephoning is fast, simple and cheap.

ATTA BOY!!!

We need your business. Come on, let's get a shave, a haircut, a shampo and a tonic. You will feel better afterwards.

LADIES, our work is not better than the best, but it is better than the rest. You will enjoy our permanents, finger waves, marcells, or any other of our work.

We are happy when we are busy. Just keep us happy.

SIMPSON BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

PHONE 117 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Consider your Adam's Apple!!\*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Ever started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple—that is your larynx, your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple—when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Simple, Old-Time Diet Best for Health, Energy and Pocketbook, Uncle Sam's Experts Announce

Bread and meat are good to eat. Potatoes are not bad. But bread and milk is the best food for any lass or lad.

This old-time rhyme, extolling the merits of the simple diet, is no less true today, according to Uncle Sam's food experts, than it was two generations ago when it was first coined. And even prior to that, for countless centuries, these two food fundamentals had been the mainstay of nutrition for the more hardy and healthy peoples of the earth.

Perhaps the ancients may not have known that, scientifically, a more wholesome and more correct balance of body-building elements was present in these two foods than in any other simple diet combination they could have found. But they knew that on these foods their appetites were appeased and their bodies were sturdy and strong.

Now, however, our nutrition experts attest the scientific correctness of the bread and milk foundation for our food habits. Not only do these provide the most wholesome and substantial basis for our diet, they find, but they give us more food per unit of cost than any other generally available foodstuffs.

Evel K. Stiebeling, senior food economist of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, in a study of foods that contribute most to the nation's health, with the least strain on family pocketbooks, gives first place in importance to bread and milk. Bread should be eaten by all members of the family, at every meal, she states, while milk should be available for all the children and—if possible—for the grownups, too. Milk, Miss Stiebeling points out,



Baking Bread in Uncle Sam's Food Laboratory.

supplements the nutritive qualities of grain at more points than does any other food, and does this effectively and at very small expense. Hence, when there is little money to be spent for food, or when economy in the family budget is desired, the diet will be most satisfactory for good nutrition if built around bread and milk.

"Although some forms of fat and sugar are cheap sources of energy also," she says, "they contribute relatively less to the diet as a whole than do the grain products and the effect of increased amounts upon appetite and digestion is probably less favorable. Vegetables and fruits are, on the whole, expensive sources of energy."

TUNEIN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

EVERY MEAL: Bread for all, milk for children.  
EVERY DAY: Cereal in porridge or puddings.  
Potatoes.  
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.  
A green or yellow vegetable.  
A fruit or additional vegetable.  
TWICE OR MORE OFTEN WEEKLY: Tomatoes for all.  
Dried beans, peas or peanuts.  
Eggs (especially for children).  
Less meat, fish, poultry or cheese.



# Father's Day GIFTS

For Dad or for Yourself



**Neckwear**  
44c up

We prepared a mighty wonderful selection of Silk Neckwear for this timely event. An opportunity to surprise Dad with a fashionable Tie priced extraordinarily low.

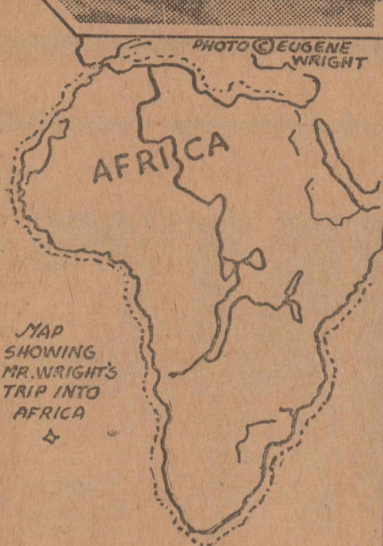
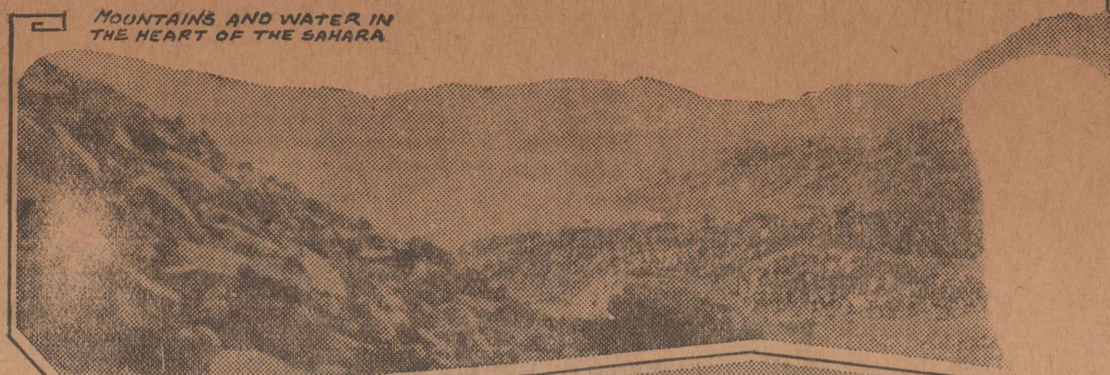
**Shirts**  
79c up

The kind that Dad will accept with many thanks. Pure whites, also colored and patterned shirts. Collars attached and unattached. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

**Stone Department Store**  
Incorporated

SPUR'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE  
SPUR, TEXAS PHONE 201

## Conquers Fever After 8,000 Mile Trip Through Africa



The many readers of Eugene Wright, young traveller and author, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from the Congo fever. Mr. Wright reached New York last Fall badly riddled by fever and still bearing the scratches of a leopard. An examination at a New Jersey hospital clinic revealed a 25 per cent parasitical content in his blood.

He had spent a year and a half in Africa travelling some eight thousand miles across the Sahara desert and in the French and Belgian Congo. Much of the way he had but a single native attendant picked up as he went along.

The Sahara Desert, with its sand storms, heat reaching 120 degrees at midday, and cold nights did not injure Mr. Wright's health. After eleven months in the Sahara he could, he said, run a mile, raise his rifle and bring down an ox or antelope. With Moussa, a Touareg chieftain, he penetrated that grim volcanic range in the geographical center of the Sahara known as the Mountains of the Hoggar. There wheat is raised and the streams which perish in the Sahara, contained live fish. He also explored

the Mountains of Air, which arise in tropical luxuriance amid the white heat of the Tanzerout, a burning expanse of sands, 800 miles across.

It was in the Ubangi-Shari, in the French Congo, that the young author paid a great price in health for his heroic attempt to glean first-hand information. Elephants are very plentiful there, for about 600,000 elephants are believed to live in the French Congo but the tusks are so small and the price of ivory so low that it hardly pays to hunt them. Leopards and buffalo are more exciting game, though insects are the most formidable enemies of the white man. But his hunting had to be done on foot because the tsetse fly has exterminated all horses and mules. The country is filled with many swamps, which

peace at Monticello, Utah.

The groom, together with his parents, left here a few days ago for a vacation trip to Colorado. There he met the bride who accompanied the party on into Utah.

The groom is the eldest son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. B. Arthur and has spent his life in Dickens County. He is a graduate of Spur schools, and once was a student at A. & M. College. The past year he has been assisting his father in the sheriff's department acting as an office deputy. He is a clean young man and holds the respect of all who know him.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bush of Mancos, Colorado. She comes from a pioneer and highly respected family. Her father is engaged in the loan business, not only operating his own office but loans his own money in his home town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur had been sweethearts about one year before.

They arrived in Dickens Friday evening and will make their home in that town. Mr. Arthur will continue his work in the sheriff's office where he is efficiently serving the county. The Times joins friends in wishing them the best of success in life.

### BABY PASSES AWAY

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Scott, east of Afton, passed away early Monday morning. The little one was only about 18 hours of age at the time of its demise.

Funeral services were held at Afton Monday afternoon. Interment was in Afton Cemetery.

L. C. Murphy of Dickens, was in our city Monday attending to business affairs. He reported that his crop was hailed out Saturday afternoon.

## NOW FOR THE FIRST DIP OF THE SEASON

Roaring Springs Swimming Pool now open day and night. Free Picnic ground. Come and bring your friends. Refreshing, Invigorating, Ideal Recreation.

### ROARING SPRINGS SWIMMING POOL

2 Miles South of Roaring Springs on Highway 18

### RED TOP AND CATFISH NEWS

Kay Brantner and family of Sudan, of Thornton and family, and Luther Thornton and family, both from the Matador Ranch, were down to visit with both the Brantner's father and Kay Brantner's father, sisters, Mrs. Melvin Rankin, and Mrs. Gene Fry and their brother John Brantner. They also visited Mrs. Kay Brantner's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. They were with the crowd at the cemetery working last Saturday. Nearly all the old timers families though they are scattered try to come back the 6th of June.

Alfred Fuqua, wife and baby came home with Matt Howell's family Saturday evening spending the night and Sunday.

Quite a crowd joined in the ball game Saturday evening then hied away to the sand hill where they played till the wee small hours.

Mrs. Melvin Rankin prepared dinner for quite a crowd Sunday. Her brother Kay and family, Mrs. Brantner's father and family and others. Ye writer happens to know what a good cook Mrs. Rankin is so know they all enjoyed the dinner.

My, my, the good chances we have been missing rain, or it seemed they were good chances, but we failed to get the rain, at least, and as the saying goes "necessity is the mother of invention", somebody must get busy and invent an inexpensive way of getting this water on top of the ground so it can be utilized toward making these gardens grow, before they dry up and blow away. And it must be some way beside hand pumping as ye writer has been trying that every day for two months, but can't water all the garden that way.

Sure does look good to see the fields of grain neat and in the shock. All in these communities who did not pasture their small grain down have it cut and in the shock, some are baling.

There are several Maud Mullers performing as of old except they use the modern rake and ride and one young lady in Red Top community, was walking on a cane last Saturday, the team she was driving ran away and when she saw she could not hold them from running in the fence dropped her lines and jumped off, and that's the

cause for the walking cane. The young lady said she just had to do something so she would get noticed.

Hubert Howell took his wife and little son in to Spur Monday to stay with Mrs. Howell's grandmother, Mrs. Susan Cross, for a while.

Mrs. Matt Howell and Ray Stone man went in to town with them to get wire for the bailers.

Ed Fuqua and Gene Fry went over to Bud Morrisons for the baler and buck rake, or they started and met Mr. Morrison bringing them over. They got it all set Monday evening and found a cog broke off so had to take it in to the shop Tuesday.

Several lost quite a bit of feed and cotton when the wind blew so hard Tuesday. Leonard Ward said he would need a fresno to uncover his feed, so he will just plant more while uncovering that.

Matt Howells never lost anything but picked up one of their chicken houses and set it back about 3 or 4 feet, wrecking it somewhat.

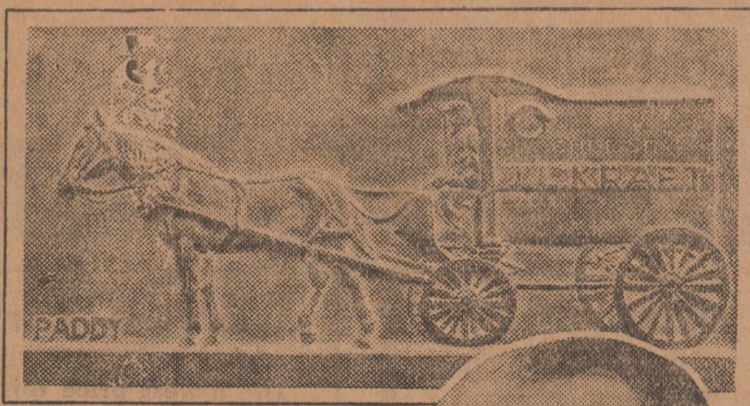
The Howells hens sure pick un-

usual places in which to lay. They have a four wheel trailer with a tongue to it which they have been using for a wagon. It is made of the running gear of an old car and the oil pan was left beneath the front axle with one side open. They had been using the wagon pretty regular about the place and had left several times recently, having gone to the field the day before for a load of mowed wheat. Next day the wheat was unloaded and Clark stooped down to pick up the tongue to back the trailer from under the shed and found a nest of eggs in the oil pan, just an even dozen. Don't know how long they had been there but none were broken and all were good.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF MARRIES

Dink Arthur and Miss Faye Bush stole a march on their parents while sojourning in Utah and were united in holy bonds of matrimony. The wedding was agreeable to all parties concerned, but these young people made a get away

## World's Largest Cheese Firm Honors One Man—One Horse



The twenty-fifth anniversary of the largest cheese business in the world has just been celebrated in Chicago with the presentation to J. L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, of a bronze plaque commemorating the early days of the industry.

The story is a business which grew from a total capital of \$65 twenty-five years ago to an international organization which last year sold its sales volume at around eighty million dollars, was recalled at the ceremonies.

The plaque, presented to Mr. Kraft by his employees throughout the country and abroad, was sculptured by the famous English artist, Diana Thorne. It represents Paddy, the old cheese-wagon horse that played a dramatic part in the beginning of the cheese industry in Chicago.

Paddy was the first and only asset, aside from fifty pounds of cheese, acquired by J. L. Kraft when he came to Chicago from Canada, twenty-five years ago, determined to build a cheese business with \$65, which represented his total capital.

Recalling the early days of the cheese business in Chicago, Mr. Kraft said, "Two rolls and coffee for my own breakfast and a bag of oats for Paddy were all I had left to show for my original \$65 outlay the second morning I was in Chicago."

"Determination, lots of work, and the faithful ministrations of Paddy enabled us to carry on."



Mr. Kraft conceived the idea of pasteurizing and marketing cheese in sanitary and convenient form to preserve its uniformity and keeping qualities. It is an idea which, it is generally conceded throughout the industry, is directly responsible for increasing our national per capita consumption of cheese from three pounds ten years ago to almost five pounds during the past year.

A wagon and horse represented the total equipment of the cheese industry twenty-five years ago. Today the ramifications of the business started in Chicago by J. L. Kraft are world-wide. Kraft plants extend into more than thirty states of the union, where dairying was unheard of until four years ago, through the South and along the Pacific coast, and in Canada, Australia, Cuba and England.

## Beautiful Gifts Absolutely Free!!! Save Your THRIFT CHECKS

We are able to offer you ABSOLUTELY FREE nationally advertised articles—that you have often admired but never expected could be secured absolutely free. They are yours by trading with us and saving

### Thrift Checks

We have tried in the past to convince you of our earnest desire to give you unsurpassed service and quality products and we assure you that here is no extra charge because of this unequalled offer. This campaign is passed in appreciation of your past and future patronage.

Come in and see our line of useful gifts.

**CITY GROCERY**  
SPUR, TEXAS



## Canning Time Is Here

PLAN RIGHT NOW TO GET ALL THE CANNING EQUIPMENT YOU ARE SHORT OF—AND SAVE ENORMOUSLY BY OUR SPECIAL PRICE ON

TIN CANS  
COLANDERS  
FUNNELS

NEW PRESSURE COOKERS  
MASON JARS AND TOPS  
STEW PANS

SPECIAL PRICES ON DOZENS OF OTHER CANNING NEEDS.

HARDWARE DEPT.

## Bryant-Link Co.

"Come with the crowds and bring the children"



**PLEASE READ**

The Merchandise being offered during our JUNE CLEARANCE SALE, is fresh, new, and decidedly in the current vogue. Economy is the Bunk if it leads to Junk. We will not sacrifice quality. In times like these, when prices sound so appealing, it pays to shop where quality is kept up. Good Merchandise cheap makes a shoppers paradise, but cheap prices on cheapened things are nothing to brag about.

**WE WILL NOT SACRIFICE QUALITY**

**Hand Made  
PORTO RICO and PHILLIPINE GOWNS**

Regular and Extra Sizes. Former selling Price 75c and 95c. Colors: White, Flesh and Peach. The price is so low, thrifty people should buy a supply at once.

Daintily Appliqued in flowers and embroidery

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**A GOOD SAFE PLACE**

**B. Schwarz**  
SPUR, T  
THE STORE OF LI

**Ready-To-Wear  
EVERY NEW LADIES SUMMER DRESS In the House**

**\$5.00**

Value to \$22.50  
600 Dresses in the Greatest Dress Sale of the year. All sizes 14 to 50.

No approvals, no alterations, no phone orders.

**JUNE CLEARANCE**

**SEMI-AN**

**GREAT NEWS!! AMAZING NEWS!! NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE BUY AMERICA'S FINEST MERCHANDISE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF SPUR and ITS**

**June Clearance STARTS FRIDAY**

**WITH THE LOWEST PRICES**

**WE ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU A SALE THE LIKE OF WHICH YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN. A SALE THAT WILL BE THE TALK OF THIS TRADE TERRITORY FOR THE LOWEST PRICES YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.**

**SO WE SAY IN ALL SINCERITY, WITH ALL THE EMPHASIS AT OUR CLEARANCE SALE FOR THE MOST ASTOUNDING ARRAY OF SENSATIONAL**

**8 OZ. AMOSKEAG  
A. C. A. Feather Proof Ticking**  
Full Standard Weight. Width 32 inches  
Staple Blue Stripe. June Clearance Sale  
Price PER YARD **18c**

**36 in. and 40 in. Brown Domestic**  
Our Regular 10 to 15c Quality  
Extra weight, extra width, extra wear, that is what this Brown Domestic means. A wonderful Value, and a low price. Unbleached (natural) Cream Color. YD Limit 10 yards. **5c**

**Blue and Brown Overall Denim**  
Full 220 weight. Regular 29c quality. The lowest price ever quoted on this cloth. PER YARD **12c**

**GARZA SHEETING**  
9/4 and 10/4. Bleached or Brown  
Who can offer as much value, or as much quality for the money. **25c**  
It has all the good points you want in sheeting. Limit 10 yards. Per YARD

**SHIRTING CHEVIOTS**  
In Solid Blue, Grey, also Check, and Stripe Patterns.  
28 in. Wide, strong for work shirts, boys blouses, womens and childrens, service clothes. PER YARD **8c**

**32 IN. GINGHAM**  
Stripes, Plaids, and Solid Colors. An amazing value. Now Lower Prices, for dresses, aprons, smocks, and curtains. PER YARD **8c**

**STRAW TICKING**  
A good weight, and a popular grade, that will give satisfactory service at a Low Price. Regular 15c quality, yard **8c**

**OIL CLOTH**  
Bright new patterns, also White and Pastel shades. A heavy/durable quality and the lowest price in years. Buy while the Prices are down. Per YD **18c**

**A. B. C. PRINTS**  
Former selling price 24c and 29c yard. Our finest Wash Print at the Lowest Price in years. A matchless value, guaranteed, in every way to washing. A dependable wearing fabric that is bound to please you. PER YARD **16c**

**400 yards Guaranteed Washable ALL SILK FLAT CREPE**  
40 in. wide. An all Silk Flat Crepe that is guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Shown in 25 new Summer Shades, including Pink, and of course white. A value that is immediately recognizable. PER YARD **79c**

**CHALLENGE VALUE. WHITE COTTON BATTING. FULL 3 YD. ROLL** stitched. Size 72x90. For those who prefer white cotton batting, we call this our Challenge Value, because we believe it to be the biggest Cotton Batting value for the money. Good grade clean cotton used. Full comfort size. 3 lb ROLL **69c**

**GENUINE INDIAN HEAD**  
In all the new pastel shades. A regular 45c value, full yard wide, fast color, tough, and strong, for boys wash suits, shirts and dresses. June Clearance, yard **26c**

**EYELET EMBROIDERED BATISTE**  
40 in. wide beautiful patterns, Featuring all the new Pastel shades. For dresses, suits, blouses, collars. A new low price for our June Clearance Sale. 89c and \$1.19 value. Per YARD **69c**

**FULL 3 LB LINTER BAT**  
Rock Bottom Price for Good Grade Cotton Linter Batting. More Batting than you can obtain elsewhere. New clean, unbleached linter Batting. Will give warmth and service plus big savings. 3 lb ROLL **25c**

**GENUINE PRINTED INDIAN HEAD**  
The lowest price this cloth has been ever offered. For Sport Clothes and Kiddies Togs. All fast colors and it wears. June Clearance, PER YARD **18c**

**EYELET EMBROIDERED ALL SILK SHANTUNG**  
32 in. wide, attractive patterns. Colors featured: Greens, blues, lavender, eggshell and natural. \$1.49 Value. Per YARD **99c**

**SOLID COLOR VOILES**  
39 in. wide. All new Pastel colors, including White for hot weather frocks. A better quality, finer hand twist Cotton Voile, wide type selvedge. The lowest price in years. For Dresses, curtains, underwear. PER YARD **12 1/2c**

**MADRAS SHIRTING**  
A Rayon striped striting that is ideal for Dress Shirts, Boys Blouses and Wash Suits. Regular price 25c yard. June Clearance, per yard **16c**

**HOPE DOMESTIC**  
This is our best quality Bleached domestic nationally known. Bleached Snowy white. A pure finish fabric without weighting. Every housewife uses this cloth and at this extremely low price, can use to fullest advantage. Regular 15c qual. **10c**

**SOISETTE PRINTS**  
For mercerizing price 35c and 45c yard. All new 1931 patterns, an extremely fine texture cotton with a highly mercerized finish, and is wears and launders beautifully. Guaranteed fast colors. PER YARD **19c**

**SOLID COLOR BROADCLOTH**  
25 new pastel shades. A wide cotton cloth for womens and childrens dresses, smocks bloomers, also shirts and pajamas for men and boys. June Clearance PER YARD **15c**

**\$75,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE Everything Goes! Nothing Here's the Chance of**

Never before, probably never again come your way. When have you ever seen the facts briefly: You know regular prices have been in a generation. Now on top of that we are thankful for the business you have cut everything to the bone, we have sacrificed everything to give you a \$75,000 worth of America's finest of recognized standard quality, clean, truth this is the chance of a life time. V. Farsighted People, Thrifty People will take of it.

**The opening day approx JUNE 19th at**

**We are Lowering the Price but not the standard brands—instead of questionable merchandise**

**Expect to find the Lowest Prices More! Immense Assortment Summer Merc**

**We have thousands of items that we can every article will be marked to a low price. So make out your list and be here when BELOW IS A PARTIAL CLASSIFIED SALE VALUES—READ THEM!!**

<b>WOOL BATHING SUITS</b>	
\$1.95 to \$2.45 Value	1.1
Elastic rib knit, in all the popular new colors.	2.1
<b>\$1.49</b>	\$1.49



CE TO TRADE  
**z & Son**  
 EXAS  
 TTLE PROFIT

**OPENING SPECIAL**  
**PRINTS 15c to 39c Value**

All fast colors. Printed Organdy, Printed Batiste, Printed Flaxon, some linens and Printed Pique, Jap Crepes and Krinkle Crepes. Value to 39c yard.

**A Wonderful Value for Opening Day**

**10<sup>c</sup>**  
 yd

**PLEASE READ**

The Merchandise being offered during our JUNE CLEARANCE SALE, is fresh, new, and decidedly in the current vogue. Economy is the Bunk if it leads to Junk. We will not sacrifice quality. In times like these, when prices sound so appealing, it pays to shop where quality is kept up. Good Merchandise cheap makes a shoppers paradise, but cheap prices on cheapened things are nothing to brag about.

**WE WILL NOT SACRIFICE QUALITY**

**ANNUAL**  
**CLEARANCE SALE**

**Opening Special**  
**500 YARDS ALL PRINTED**  
**AND PLAIN SILKS**

\$1.00 and \$1.49 values to be closed out Opening Morning.  
 All Silk Printed Pongee, Washable Printed Shantung, Fast Color all Silk Prints, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffon.  
 You can afford several new Silk Dresses at these Low Prices.

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
 yd

**NEVER BEFORE! PROBABLY**  
**SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO**  
**DISSE AT SUCH LOW PRICES!**  
**TRADE TERRITORY! BE READY!**

**ance Sale**

**Y, JUNE 19th**

**F A GENERATION!**

**AVE NEVER SEEN IN ALL OF YOUR BUYING EXPERIENCE...**  
**MONTHS TO COME... A SALE THAT WILL BRING YOU**

**OUR COMMAND. BE READY! COME TO OUR JUNE CLEAR-**  
**VALUES EVER ASSEMBLED IN ON BUILDING IN THE STATE**

**OF BRAND NEW**  
**SACRIFICED!!**

**Reserved! Come!**

**A Lifetime!!**

Will an opportunity like this  
 be anything like it? Here are  
 prices now lower than they  
 have ever been, and because  
 we have given us this year we have  
 had prices right and left. We  
 have a sale of a life time.

merchandise. Every single item  
 fresh, new and wanted. In all  
 the People, Thoughtful People,  
 take full and prompt advantage

**es, FRIDAY,**  
**9 A. M.**

Quality, with sound values in  
 values in unknown, unbrand-

**prices in a Decade and**  
**of New Spring and**  
**andise**

not list but rest assured, that  
 when the store opens.

**ST OF JUNE CLEARANCE**

**KOTEX SPECIAL**

**BOX KOTEX**

**OXES KLEANEX**

45 value June Clearance

**30c**

Limit 2 to a customer

**No-Fade Dress Shirt and**

**BOULEVARD DRESS SHIRT**

Shirts not afraid of soap and water.  
 Choice of 33, 34, 35 sleeves lengths. All  
 new 1931 patterns. Pre-shrunk collars.  
 shirts of broadcloth, Fine Count Percales  
 Dobby Broadcloth, Jacquard Broadcloth  
 New Shantung weave, and Rayon Stripes  
 all sizes 14 to 17 1-2. white, blue, green

**79c**

**MENS COWBOY BOOTS**

Kirkendall Quality. \$16.75 and \$18.75  
 Value. In appearance, quality, workman  
 ship and careful attention to detail you  
 will find these boots equal to the best  
 in the country. Lowest price in years. All  
 sizes. PAIR

**12.95**

**BOYS OVERALLS**

Blue denim, all sizes 6 to 16 years. A  
 low price. A high value. One of our best  
 sale values and bound to be popular, with  
 boys and parents alike. The price is so  
 low for such good quality, 220 weight  
 white back blue denim. Never can this  
 value be equalled. PER PAIR

**39c**

**Mens Large Size Work Pants**

Sizes 38 to 48. In khaki and Powdre  
 Blue and Hong Kong. Regular \$1.45 val-  
 ue. June Clearance. PAIR

**79c**

**MENS 220 WEIGHT OVERALLS**

Blue denim, high or suspender back. All  
 sizes 30 to 44 waist. We guarantee them  
 to give complete satisfaction. We believe  
 this to be the lowest price this overall  
 has ever been sold. Quality considered.  
 Buy a years supply. PER PAIR

**59c**

**SHIRTS AND SHORTS**

For Boys, for men. Flat knit shirts  
 Swiss Rite shirts. Fancy striped shorts.  
 Never quoted at this low price. Each gar.

**19c**

**MENS STRAW HATS**

\$2.50 to \$4.50 Value  
 June Clearance **\$1.00**

**ALL MENS PANAMA HATS**

1-2 REGULAR PRICE

**25 DOZEN NEW WASH FROCKS**

Marvelous value. Guaranteed fast colors.  
 Voiles, dimities, Swisses, organdies, broad-  
 cloth and Prints. Sizes 14 to 50. Short  
 sleeve and sleeveless. All sheer, new mid-  
 summer Dresses. A supreme value \$1.59  
 EACH

**1**

**MENS COAT STYLE WORK SHIRTS**

Extra good quality in blue, grey, also  
 dress shirt patterns of blue green and  
 grey, fancy chambray, size 14 to 17 1-2.  
 We have sold thousands of this shirt, it  
 keeps its quality, and the lowest price ever  
 offered, for a shirt of this quality and  
 value. June Clearance Price.  
 79c and \$1.00 value **59c**

**300 PAIRS NEW BRAIDED SANDALS**

As worn in Deauville. Value asked else-  
 where \$3.95. Genuine imported hand wov-  
 en Sandals showing Tans, Whites, Com-  
 binations of black and white, also **\$2.49**  
 tan and White. PAIR

**2**

**SALE OF WASH FROCKS AND**  
**PAJAMAS**

Prints, Voiles, Linens, Broadcloth, Rayon  
 Organdy, and Batistes. A close out of an  
 accumulation of the past seasons selling.  
 Do you want a bargain here it is. No try  
 ons. Regular  
 \$1.95 to \$3.95 Values **50c**

**50c**

**MENS ALLEN A ATHLETIC UNION SUIT**

Our Best Athletic Union Suit. No guaran-  
 teed suit has ever offered all the positive  
 wear strong points, at this Low Price. Cross  
 strapped, elastic reinforced, triple stitched  
 bar tacked. Full balloon seat. June  
 Clearance, EACH SUIT **65c**

**65c**

**LADIES ARCH SUPPORT OXFORDS**

Enna-Jettick and Scientific Quality scienti-  
 fically designed to meet all requirements  
 of foot comfort. Take advantage of this  
 Low Price. June Clearance **\$3.95**  
 Regular price \$6.00. PAIR

**3**

**ALLEN A HOSIERY**

Full fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery. The  
 Greatest Hosiery Value that attracts all  
 women. NOTE SALE REDUCTIONS.  
 \$1.95 VALUE **\$1.49**  
 \$1.50 VALUE **\$1.19**  
 \$1.25 VALUE **95c**  
 \$1.00 FULL FASHIONED **79c**

**MENS ATHLETIC UNION SUITS**

Sizes 38 to 48, even sizes. All are bar tack-  
 ed and well seamed. Good quality  
 Nainsook. CARMENT **25c**

**25c**

**LADIES NOVELTY SLIPPERS**

Fashion Rite for sports, or general wear.  
 New Summer Patterns. All new shades and  
 styles. June Clearance. **\$2.95**  
 \$3.95 to \$5.00 regular price. PAIR

**2**

**JUNE CLEARANCE OF LADIES HATS**

A very smart collection of new, rough  
 straws, Hair braids, and Loghorns **\$2.95**  
 \$4.95 to \$6.95 Values **2**

**2**

**MENS DRESS OXFORDS**  
**MENS SPORT OXFORDS**

Our Freeman—Freeman Beddon and Bob  
 Smart Oxfords. The style shoes of the  
 House. All new Spring and Summer Styles  
 Not old and carried over shoes. June **\$5.45**  
 Clearance. \$4.75, \$3.50, \$6.45 val. **3**

**3**

**LADIES DRESS SLIPPERS**

50 styles to select from. The best shoe val-  
 ue, at a price so low. We can show you  
 much better than we can tell you how good  
 these values are. Pumps, ties, straps, high,  
 Baby Louis and Low heels, all the new  
 spring colors. June Clearance **\$3.95**  
 Regular \$6.00 Values PER PAIR

**3**

**LADIES NEW PANAMAS**

JUST UNPACKED JUNE CLEARANCE  
 Bands of Every Color **\$1.89**  
 BUY NOW **1**

**1**

**TENNIS SHOES**

ALL SIZES AND OFFERED AT A REAL  
 VALUE  
 White and Brown **48c**

**48c**



20,000 Shoe Stores to Seek Prettiest Foot During Foot Comfort Week, June 13-20



Scientist Says Nation Forgetting How to Walk

NEW YORK—More than twenty thousand shoe stores in the United States will officially observe national foot comfort week June 13-20th, according to a recent announcement. Every city and hamlet in the United States is included in the gigantic drive for better foot hygiene which is expected to bring to the nation a relief for millions of foot sufferers. The personal inefficiency and suffering as well as the staggering losses to industry caused by ailments of the humble foot will be made known to the public visiting shoe stores. Practically every leading shoe store and shoe department in the United States has pledged its support. Lecturers and demonstrators on subjects associated with foot hygiene will be in attendance in leading shoe stores. Millions of leaflets and brochures will be distributed.

"The American public is forgetting how to walk in the good old fashioned way and is paying the penalty for lack of proper exercise of the feet in weakened and ailing pedal extremities," said Dr. Wm. M. Scholl yesterday, noted orthopedist of Chicago, who is a leader in the movement. "It is almost impossible to find a perfect foot today. In one hundred and fifty years we will all be a race of flat footed people if we do not take care of our feet. The muscles of the feet and legs demand regular exercise as do other muscles of the body." Dr. Scholl has consented to make two radio talks over the National Broadcasting Company hook-up, one June 16th and one June 18, on behalf of Foot Comfort Week.

Wide interest is being aroused in the search that will be made for the most perfect foot. Pedographic imprints of thousands of stockinged feet will be made and recorded at the shoe stores during foot comfort week.

WHITE RIVER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson and Mrs. Harley Teny were at Roaring Springs Monday.

W. F. Godfrey and son, Fike, of Spur, visited J. T. Cozby Monday.

R. M. Slack and sons, Mont and

Arville, were in Broadway Tuesday getting a binder to cut their wheat.

Mrs. Gore of Meadow is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker.

J. T. Cozby and daughter were in Spur Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Elliott of Spring

Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers and little son, J. T., were in Spur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert of Wichita, spent the past Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin.

Pansy Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Hope McClain of Red Mud.

Ros Cannon and Verna and Ophelia Cozby attended the polo game at Red Mud Sunday.

H. C. Peterson was in Broadway Tuesday.

All the community attended the cemetery working at Red Mud the 6th of June.

Clyde Smith was in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin and daughter attended Sunday School at Peaceful Hill Sunday.

L. G. Rankin and sons Howard and Wayman attended the polo game Sunday at Red Mud.

Mr. Hutton of Highway was at R. M. Slack's Thursday to get cotton seed. All his crop was destroyed by the sand storm Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hub Hyatt of Hamlin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker.

H. C. Peterson and Mrs. Bessie Teny and little daughter, were in Croton Friday.

Tommie Littlefield was in Spur Saturday.

Pansy Smith and Ira Harrell are at Red Mud working in the harvest for Fount Harrell.

Dr. Edge of Crosbyton, was in the community Thursday.

Ross Canon of Swenson Ranch spent Saturday with his mother Mrs. C. I. Cannon.

Bob Smith of Peaceful Hill, was in the community Thursday cutting some wheat for A. L. Walker.

Forrest Martin of Highway, was in the community Thursday.

Ross Canon and Ophelia and Verna Crosby, attended a party at Red Mud Saturday night.

Leland Rankin was in Spur Saturday.

L. N. Riter and John King, Jr., of Spur, visited J. T. Cozby Thursday.

Mrs. Hub Hyatt is very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Walker.

Lynn Rankin and family attended the sand hill party at Ray Earles Saturday night.

Gradon Swanson of Swenson Ranch, was in the community Monday night.

Ross Cannon returned home from Dumont Saturday, where he had been working.

Mrs. H. C. Peterson entertained Mrs. Teny with a quilting Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Slack and little son were in Spur Saturday.

Ed Martin was in Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McClain of Red Mud, visited Mrs. McClain's mother, Mrs. Harrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers returned home from Lamesa Monday, where they had been visiting Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Millsap.

Arville Slack and family attended a party at Red Mud Saturday night.

Mrs. H. C. Peterson spent the past Friday in Spur visiting Mrs. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack were shopping in Spur Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt of Spur, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker Monday.

CROTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ribble left Tuesday for Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hemphill were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Croton and Delvin played ball Sunday. The scores was 4 to 0 in favor of Delvin.

Miss Velma Allen was shopping in Spur Saturday.

Billie Koon of Spur, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Winkler.

Miss Claudia Gilstrap is going to school in Spur.

Emmett Lovren, who has been visiting at Megargel, returned home Sunday.

Croton went to McAdoo Friday and played ball. Croton won 7 to 3.

FOUR SISTERS

Austin—Among the students at The University of Texas are four sisters, the Harper girls from McGregor. In addition to being sisters, however, two of the girls are twins, and all four reside at Scottish Rite Dormitory. These young women, Elizabeth, Harriet, Heien and Margaret Harjer, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harper of McGregor. Elizabeth is a junior, Harriet is a sophomore, and Helen and Margaret, twins, are freshmen.

SUMMER REGISTRATION

Austin—Registration for the first term of the 1931 summer session of The University of Texas will take place on Tuesday, June 9, according to the new summer session catalogue, which is now available. Classes will begin on Wednesday, June 10.

The catalogue gives the calendar for the thirty-fourth annual summer session of the institution.

20,000 Shoe Stores to Observe Foot Comfort Week, June 13-20



MOVEMENT TO AID MILLIONS OF FOOT SUFFERERS

NEW YORK: Startling revelations as to the universal prevalence of foot defects and ailments have resulted in what was declared today to be the most comprehensive movement ever organized to teach the public how to take better care of its feet.

Of 1,235 children in Minnesota ranging in ages from six to sixteen only 140 had normal feet. 258 of the boys and 237 of the girls had weak longitudinal arches; 68 boys and 64 girls had pronounced or broken down longitudinal arches; 123 boys and 154 girls had weak ankles. 71 boys and 95 girls had weak anterior arches; 165 of the boys and 374 of the girls wore short, narrow-toed shoes, restricting the foot. Opinion was general that the alarming conditions disclosed several years ago had not improved. It was stated at a meeting here today.

"This was a terrible indictment of our neglect of our children's feet. There should be more free clinics. There should be regular examinations of children's feet in the schools. There is a crying need for foot knowledge. Foot hygiene, foot prophylaxis. Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted foot scientist of

Chicago and a leader in the movement, declared today.

The movement to teach the public how to take care of its feet will reach a climax throughout the United States and Canada during the week of June 13 to 20th, when twenty thousand shoe stores will officially observe Foot Comfort Week. It was announced. Specially printed brochures, booklets and data on the care of the feet will be given away free. Thousands of foot specialists will be stationed in leading shoe stores to look after foot sufferers.

Every city and hamlet in the country is included in the gigantic drive for better foot hygiene which is expected to bring before the country not only the personal discomfort or suffering but the staggering losses to industry caused by neglect of the humble foot.

Practically every leading shoe store and shoe department in the United States has pledged its support. Lecturers and demonstrators on subjects associated with foot hygiene will be in attendance at leading shoe stores.

It is hoped to emphasize the importance of hygienic care of the feet to vast numbers of persons who have little comprehension of it.

"There is nothing to show that conditions have improved since the war when foot defects ranked as the leading cause of military rejections," Dr. Scholl said. "Flat foot does not alone affect the feet and legs but in women may cause a tilting of the pelvis and give rise to serious pelvic disorders as well as spinal curvature and droop shoulder. Through lack of proper walking exercise the muscles of the chest, abdomen and back are not put to intended use."

"Congenitally weak foot and leg muscles are appearing among the children of the great cities," said a widely known New York foot specialist. "If present conditions continue I predict that in 100 years we will have a race of flatfooted people. Old Mother Nature has a way of saying, 'Oh, very well. If you do not want an arch in your foot I will make one without.'"

Presnet indications are for a larg 3,616 students were registered. It or enrollment than last year, when is interesting to compare this large figure wit hthe small one of 1900, when only 116 individuals attend-

**House Dresses**  
Attractive styles, small and medium size  
**49c**

**SHANTUNG**  
The season's most favored fabric, plain and printed patterns, yard  
**49c**

**36 IN. PRINTS**  
New and attractive patterns, yard wide, fast colors. Special the yard  
**10c**

**32 IN. GINGHAM**  
Staple checks in most all colors in the Discount Sale  
**10c**

**CHEVIOT SHIRTING**  
Solid blue, fine yard wide fast colored shirting. Discount Sale price  
**9c**

**YARD WIDE VOILES**  
Good quality, solid colors of blue, rose, pink, peach and grey  
**19c**

**PRINTED FLAXONS**  
Beautiful patterns in flaxons and flock dot voiles. Special sale price  
**25c**

**SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT SALE of Ladies Wear**

**FINE SILK HOSE**  
Beautiful sheer chiffon silk hose. Values to \$1.95. All the wanted shades  
**\$1.29**

**CHILDRENS ANKLETS**  
Attractive little anklets in an assortment of patterns and colors  
**19c**

**RAYON BED SPREADS**  
80x105 Rayon Bed Spreads in green, gold, blue and pink Special  
**\$1.89**

**BED ROOM CURTAINS**  
Special assortment to close out in an assortment of colors and styles  
**50c**

**LISLE STOCKINGS**  
Mercerised lisle stockings for home wear in beige and nude. All sizes  
**19c**

"Markdowns" mean SAVINGS  
So here are FROCKS at only—  
**\$5.00**

We never thought we'd sell them at a price like this. We're anxious to clear them out—that's the reason why.

**SALE WASH FROCKS**  
That look as dressy as your Dress Frocks. Colors guaranteed.  
**\$1.00 and \$1.79**  
Sizes 14 to 50



**MENS WORK SHOES**  
Heavy scout work shoes for men and boys, composition soles  
**\$1.49**

**BOYS COWBOY PANTS**  
Made of strong white back denim riveted at points of strain. Sizes up to 16  
**79c**

**BOYS WASH SUITS**  
A real bargain, values to \$2.00. Choice of the lot  
**69c**

**CHILDRENS COVERALLS**  
Just the thing for summer for boys or girls, hickory stripe, sizes to 8  
**49c**

**CHILDRENS SPORT OXFORDS**  
For boys or girls, shoes that will give good service, sizes to 11 1-2, only  
**98c**

**New Net Hose**  
Pure thread silk in the best Summer Shades. Special  
**50c**

**MENS SUMMER UNIONS**  
Athletic cross bar unions for men up to sizes 44  
**50c**

**MENS DRESS SHIRTS**  
Mens broadcloth shirts in new and desirable patterns, all sizes  
**89c**

**BOYS WHITE PANTS**  
Made of soft white jeans, wide bottoms, elastic tops, sizes 7 to 16  
**98c**

**MENS DRESS STRAW HATS**  
Sailor and soft straw styles values in the lot to \$2.45, your choice  
**\$1.00**

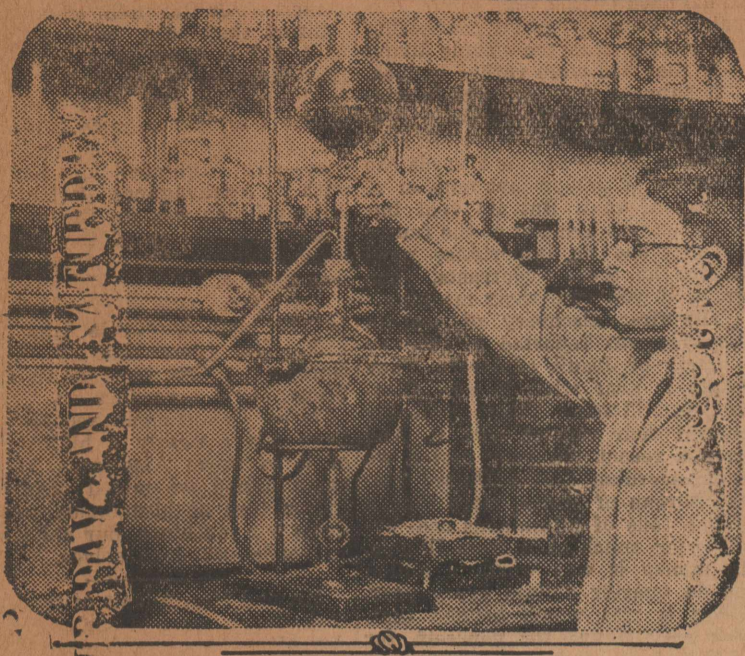
**MENS DRESS OXFORDS**  
A good calf skin oxford in black rubber or hard heels, all sizes  
**\$2.98**

**MENS WORK PANTS**  
A real bargain, a special lot to close out. Most all sizes  
**88c**

**KELLAM DRY GOODS CO.**  
SPUR, TEXAS THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY SPUR, TEXAS



Scientist Proves Graphite Is a Liquid



Chemist Testing Petroleum.

MADISON, Wis.—Is graphite a mineral liquid? In direct contradiction to the contention of mineralogists that it is a mineral which cannot be transformed into a liquid, W. V. Kilder, colloid chemist of La Crosse, Wis., has produced a liquefied colloidal graphite lubricant for motors, which he has submitted for scientific tests here.

The lubricant is a highly concentrated graphitic fluid which is soluble in gasoline, but which is impervious to heat or wet-gas dilution when rubbed into the pores of metal bearing surfaces under pressure, as in an internal combustion motor, according to the inventor. The fluid is added to the lubricating oil and gasoline.

"Graphite is a part of the natural

ANNIVERSARY OF PATRICK HENRY'S BIRTH

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third—may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it."

What school boy is not familiar with these immortal words. Who has not read them and visualized the fiery and eloquent Patrick Henry making this irresistible appeal to his countrymen to resist the oppressive measures of the British ministry? The undying fame that came to the young Virginia lawyer because of this speech was well deserved as his later life proved, for no one in all the American colonies was a stauncher patriot or more ardent advocate of liberty.

Patrick Henry was born in Hanover County, Virginia, May 26, 1736, and the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has issued a statement commemorating the 195th anniversary of his birth. This birthday is marked by the dates to be observed in connection with the nation-wide Celebration next year of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington which will begin on February 22 and continue until the following Thanksgiving Day.

Henry was one of the leaders of the patriot cause during the Revolutionary War. In fact, he was perhaps responsible, more than any other one man, except George Washington, for directing the sen-

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Interest payable annually or semi-annually. Pays itself out in 35 years. Spur, Texas.

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Phone 94

The Times prints visiting cards. All size envelopes for sale at the Times Office. Phone 30.

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Office at Nichols Sanitarium  
Phone 39 Res. 187  
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Contractors and Builders  
Phones: Office 32; Res. 72  
Estimates furnished and work guaranteed  
SPUR TEXAS

**CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Spur National Bank Bldg.  
Over ten years of business in Spur  
PHONE 84  
Insurance—Loans—Bonds

LODGES

Stated Meeting of **SPUR LODGE**  
No. 1023 A. F. & A. M.  
Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome.  
Jack Rector, W. M.  
W. R. King, Sec.

**ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR**  
Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome  
Elvis C. Edmonds, President.  
Joe Kellam, Secretary.

Stated Conclave of **Spur Commandery No. 76 K. T.**  
Second Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.  
Jimmie Sample, E. C.  
T. C. Ensey, Rec.

Stated Meeting of **SPUR CHAPTER**  
No. 340 R. A. M.  
Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors welcome.  
W. D. Wilson, H. P.  
W. R. King, Sec.

**SPUR LODGE**  
No. 711 I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome.  
Jerry Ensey, N. G.  
C. F. Applegate, Sec.

**Brazelton Lumber Company**  
A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER  
A GOOD YARD  
IN A  
GOOD TOWN

timent of Virginia in favor of complete separation of the colonies from the mother country.

Henry was always an admirer and personal friend of George Washington although the two men differed widely in their political beliefs. Washington favored a strong central government while Henry was decidedly averse to any serious encroachments on the authority of the States. While Washington advocated the adoption of the Federal Constitution, Henry virgously opposed its ratification in Virginia. He had served several terms as Governor of the old Dominion, and his influence in that State was so great that he was able to prevent the selection of James Madison to the United States Senate. He opposed Madison because of his part in framing the Constitution.

Despite the political differences between them, Washington always entertained the highest regard for Patrick Henry. In fact, Washington frequently expressed himself as feeling greatly indebted to his fellow Virginian because of the personal friendliness he displayed during the Revolutionary War. When Washington was at Valley Forge with the Conway Cabal at its most threatening stage, Henry forwarded to the General letters he had received from some of the conspirators. It was a friendly act by which he hoped to put Washington on his guard.

Because of his devotion to the welfare of his country during the most trying period of her early existence, Patrick Henry rightly occupies a place of prominence on her roll of honor. He ardently desired the Independence of the United States and to this end his wholehearted efforts were fearlessly engaged. The esteem in which he was held by his associates in Virginia is attested by the many terms he was called to serve as Governor of that State. When he died on June 6, 1799, he had just been elected to the Virginia House of Delegates.

Virginia's regard for the great orator is today shared by the entire nation. In the hearts of his countrymen will always burn his immortal statement: "Give me liberty or give me death"

GOVERNMENT PRINTING IN WASHINGTON'S TIME - NOW

Facing the Union Station in

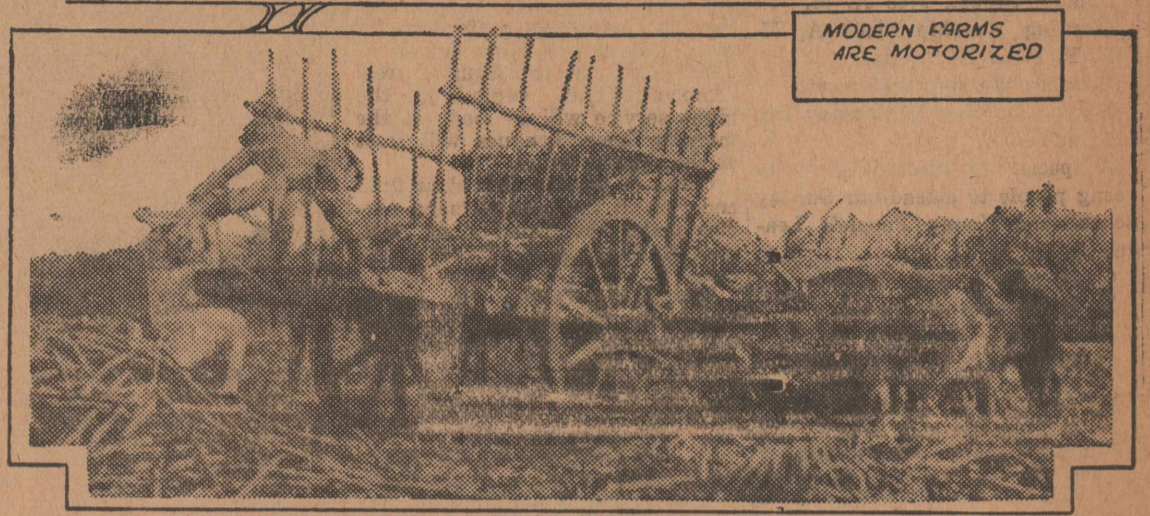
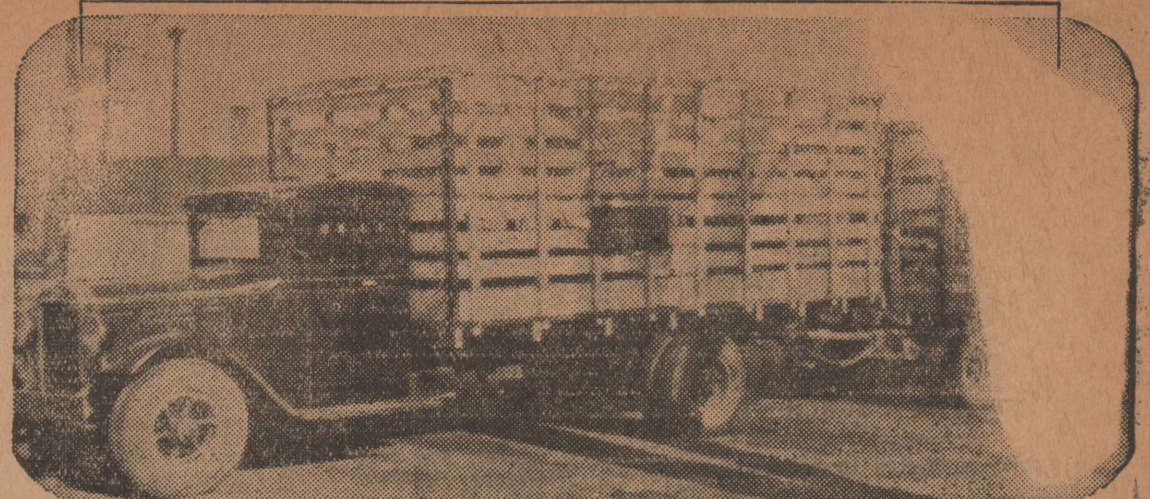
Washington is a great brick building which must take the eye of every visitor to the national capital. If the visitor inquires what it is, he will be told that it is the Government Printing Office, that here is printed the Congressional Record, all public documents, stationery for all the Government Departments and for Members of Congress. As befits a work so important, this printing is done in the largest and best equipped establishment of linotype and monotype and with the largest nummation machines in the world. That is Government printing as it is done today.

With the nation's celebration of George Washington's Two Hundredth Birthday imminent, it becomes of interest to inquire how the Government got its printing done during Washington's Administration when the United States began its career as a republic. On the authority of the Public Printer, George H. Carter, the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission is able to present some interesting facts on the origin and growth of Government publication and printing.

The first mention of printing for the Government of the United States occurs in the very first session of Congress in 1789, in the form of recommendations to Congress that proposals be invited "for ceedings of congress," both Houses printing the laws and other provisions entered into an agreement to have their journals and acts printed. But not until 1794 do we find Congress ordering an expenditure of \$10,000 for "firewood, stationery and printing." Prior to this act, the cost of printing was paid out of the general contingent fund.

In 1804 we find Congress instructing the clerk to advertise for its printing and to Award the contract to the lowest bidder, and for five years this contract system prevailed, with no great satisfaction, however. In 1818 the Senate and House appointed a joint committee to inquire into a better method. This committee reported unanimously and emphatically in favor of a governmental printing establishment, as the most economical than forty years the report was and satisfactory, yet for more ignored and Senate and House balked each year on the choice of a printer to handle its work.

Motor Trucks Now Widely Used on American Farms



**DETROIT**—The increasing use of motor trucks by American farmers to haul produce, field crops, and livestock to big city markets was largely responsible for the gain of 101,936 in the registration of trucks in the United States in 1930, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

"Motor truck registration reached a total of 3,480,938 at the end of 1930," says the bulletin, "compared with 3,378,854 at the end of 1929."

"There has been an average increase of about 90,000 a year in the registration of motor trucks on American farms in recent years. Truck registrations on farms are rapidly approaching the 1,000,000 mark.

"The use of trucks has given farm operators a freedom of business enterprise they have never enjoyed before. Instead of depending on the nearest market, accessible in good weather for a limited outlet for his marketable products, the average truck-owning farmer now has at least three or four markets within a few hours' drive. To the farmer who depends on quick hauls to market, the question of maintaining maximum power in his truck and freedom from unnecessary wear and tear is vitally important. Operating experience has demonstrated that for the average new truck, the most effective method of counteracting the wear of pistons and cylinder walls and of sealing the distance between them is to change to a heavier oil at from 1,000 to 2,000 miles of driving and to a still heavier oil after from 10,000 to 12,000 miles.

"There has been a gain of 300 per cent in the registration of motor trucks for all uses in the United States in the last ten years. In 1921 there were only 1,118,820 trucks in use."

Finally the expense and impracticality of this policy led to an Act of Congress on June 23, 1860 which authorized governmental printing under a "Superintendent of Public Printing." In 1861, \$135,000 was appropriated for the purchase of an established printery. Evidently this was, for the time, a modern plant, employing 350 people, and there for the first time the Government became its own publisher. President Lincoln appointed John D. DeFrees of Indiana as Superintendent, who promptly reported decreasing the cost of our national printing at least 15 per cent below the old contract price. As the business of governing the nation grew, the government printery was enlarged, until 1899, when the present great building, to cost \$2,430,000 was authorized. In the meantime the "Superintendent of Public Printing" had been named simply the Public Printer.

Now this model plant employs 4,000 people, with an annual payroll of \$7,647,000 and a total yearly expenditure of \$11,834,000. Surely George Washington would approve the growth and efficiency of this institution and the immense advance it represents over the primitive methods of printing and handling Government documents in use during his First Presidency.

HONOR LAW GRADUATES

Austin—Honor graduates at the School of Law at The University of Texas this year included the following students: Page Keeton of Vernon, Lee Jackson Freeman of Austin, M. L. Cook of Putnam, Stella Rudersdorf of Houston, Leo Jaffe of El Paso and Wilmer Dalham Masterson, Jr., of San Antonio. These same students were elected to the Order of the Coif, national honorary legal fraternity. In addition, the members of the Order of the Coif included Joseph C. Hutcheson III of Houston as a regular member and Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston, his father, as an honorary member. This year is the first time a girl has ever been an honor graduate of the School of Law and Miss Rudersdorf is the first girl in Texas to be elected to the Order of the Coif.

Typewriters for sale. Both new and used machines. See The Times.

Vacationists Swing to Sea as Auto Travel Jams Highways



OVERALL PANJAMAS ARE THE VERY LATEST AT VIRGINIA BEACH

DRAG HUNTS STRAY VIRGINIA BEACH

Virginia Beach, Va.: A recent survey made by executives of Southern resorts covering a six months' period shows an interesting change in the mode of American travel. The factors of economy, greater safety, and increased convenience and pleasure are shown to cause tourists to seek travel by sea. The total cost of the average motor trip, including food, accommodations, gasoline, repair, and incidentals is from 15% to 20% greater than that of steamship travel.

Virginia Beach, noted as one of the foremost Southern resorts and whose citizens aided in the survey, is catering to an unprecedented number of vacationists this season, large numbers of whom are enjoying the cool sea journey to Old Virginia. The celebrated Old Dominion Line, operating ocean liners every week-day from New York to Norfolk, Va., whence famous Virginia Beach is easily reached, this year among its many attractions offers several all-expense tours of Virginia designed to fit every pocketbook. For a modest outlay one is able to spend many delightful hours aboard a palatial steamer with every conceivable form of social entertainment and also visit the finest hostilities in beautiful

Tidewater, Virginia, where are gathered socially prominent people from every part of the United States. There is much to do and see in this magnificent land. Vivid recollections of the adventures of Captain John Smith and the lovely Indian maiden Pocahontas fill one's mind on visiting the romantic sites of their courtship. Approaching Norfolk the liner moves through the quiet waters of Hampton Roads, the scene during the Civil War of the famous engagement between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac," and passes close to the naval operating base, which covers an area of 1,000 acres and contains accommodations for 80,000 sailors. It is the station for the Atlantic fleet, the great ships of which will often be seen by travelers on the Old Dominion Line steamers. Facing the waters of Hampton Roads is the magnificent New Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort and nearby Fortress Monroe, the largest coastal defense on the Atlantic.

In Cape Henry, near Virginia Beach, is the oldest light house in America. It marks the spot where Captain Smith first set foot on America. President Hoover and other notables visited here April 26, at the annual celebration. Other fascinating historical monuments are seen in Williamsburg,

Jamestown Island and Yorktown. Revolutionary battlefields, manstions, churches, schools remain almost as they were 150 years ago. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is now restoring the entire city of Williamsburg to its aspect in colonial times.

For those interested in sports and social activities there is a brilliant whirl of events amid the beautiful natural surroundings of Virginia Beach, where there is a real white sand beach that runs for miles, free from rocks and stones, low lying and straight, and flooded with sunshine. Society wheels down its broad promenade. An attractive beach club, reminiscent of Deauville, run in connection with the Cavalier Hotel, adorns the beach. Bathing, boating, fishing and horseback riding are favorite sports. Two splendid 18-hole golf courses stretch out in a magnificent setting of pine woods, blossoming dogwoods and salt water lagoons. A riding academy and hunt club, hard clay tennis courts, a shooting grounds and club house overlooking Linkhaven Bay, known all over the world for its succulent oysters, the majestic Cavalier Hotel and miles of broad white-sanded beach, make an irresistible appeal to thousands of vacationists.

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AM	PM	AM	PM
Lv. 8:30	1:00—Lubbock, Ar.	9:30	3:30 10:00
Lv. 8:50	1:20—Idalou—	9:10	3:10 9:40
Lv. 9:10	1:40—Lorenzo—	8:50	2:50 9:20
Lv. 9:30	2:10—Ralls—	8:30	2:30 9:00
Lv. 9:50	2:30—Crosbyton—	8:10	1:45 8:10
Lv. 10:20	3:10—Dickens—	7:20	1:00 7:20
Ar. 10:45	3:30—Spur—	Lv. 7:00	12:30 7:00

Direct Connection at Lubbock for Plainview, Amarillo, Littlefield, Clovis, Brownfield, Roswell, El Paso, Hobbs, Carlsbad Caverns, Tahoka, Lamesa, Big Spring, Snyder, Post, Sweetwater, The 8:30 bus meets and leaves from Santa Fe Depot.

**RALLS-FLOYDADA DIVISION**

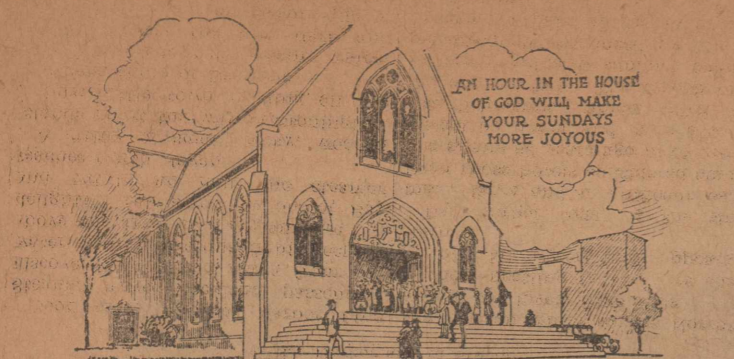
Lv. 9:10	2:30—Ralls—	Ar. 2:30 9:00
Ar. 10:30	3:30—Floydada—	Lv. 1:30 8:15

We solicit you to be a passenger and want your business.

**Bus Terminal At Bell's Cafe**  
Spur, Texas



# At The Churches



## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all services.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
P. Y. P. L. 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship 8:15 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.

A special invitation is given to young people to attend our Sunday School and Young People's League.

Come with us this Sunday.  
M. H. Applewhite, pastor.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. G. Rodgers, pastor.  
M. D. Ivey, Sunday School, Sup  
Sunday School every Sunday 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching Service, morning 10:55 evening, 8:00.  
B. Y. P. U. 7:30 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study in classes each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.  
Preaching and Communion service at 11:00 o'clock.  
Night preaching service at 8:30.  
Ladies Bible Class, Monday afternoon at 3:30.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8:30.  
You are cordially invited to attend all these services.  
Wright Randolph, Minister.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

We are with you again to tell you we are happy in the Lord, having good services each Sunday to which you are cordially invited. The services at Peaceful Hill Saturday night were well attended. All seemed to enjoy the services. Meet us next Sunday at Highway school house in the afternoon at 8:30 o'clock.  
At the church in Spur: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.  
You are welcome.  
J. P. Fisher, pastor.

## BELLE BENNETT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met with thirteen members present at the church Monday afternoon. After a very interesting Bible study conducted by Mrs. Mack Brown, with reports given by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Zachry on study of India, we were dismissed with prayer. —Reporter.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. George S. Slover, presiding elder of the Stamford District, will deliver the sermon at the morning hour Sunday. He will conduct the third quarterly conference for Spur Station and Spur Circuit at 3:00 o'clock in the Spur church.

Announcements regarding the night service will be made at the morning hour. Leagues will meet at the regular hours.

Come to Sunday School at 9:45 and join in the opening song service under the direction of Supt. Geo. S. Link. A class for everybody.

Rev. W. B. Vaughn, the pastor, and family left Monday for a trip through Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. They plan to be back for the regular services, Sunday, June 28. —Reporter.

## HIGHWAY NEWS

Miss Leona Sparks, who has been visiting the past week at Croton and Wichita, returned home Wednesday.

J. Vernon and Raymond Powell were in Spur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow visited relatives in Haskell last week.

John Huffstodler and J. Vernon Powell were in Spur Wednesday.

Ray Walker is in Cisco visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin were shopping in Spur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyette of Hobbs, New Mexico, are here visiting Mrs. Wyette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pope of near Spur, visited Mrs. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denson Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Leona Sparks visited Mrs. J. J. South of Spur, Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. C. Boren of McAdo, and daughter, Mrs. George Shaw visited Mrs. J. E. Sparks Tuesday.

Mrs. Al Bingham passed through our community Monday.

Raymond Odum of Levelland, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Sparks and family, returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. C. Boren and son, Paul, of McAdo, who have been in our community visiting friends and relatives, returned home Friday.

Miss Bernice Morgan, who is attending a nurse's training school at Stamford, visited her mother, Mrs. B. E. Morgan Tuesday night.

H. J. Parks was in Spur Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller and mother, Mrs. Morgan, are visiting Mrs. Lela Morga and children.

Miss Flossie Bostick of Stamford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bostick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Denson and children were visiting relatives and shopping in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Ulden Robinson worked at Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Powell

## Radio Soprano Sings For Dog and Gets One



"Has anybody got a little yaller dog without a pedigree. Quickly as you're able, buy a box and buy a label and express him thru the post to me."

LESS than twenty-four hours after Gladys Rice, soprano, voiced this plaintive request from the song "Little Yaller Dog" into the microphone over WEA-F and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company during the Mobil Oil Concert Hour recently, she got a yaller dog.

A package containing a young frisky, very yaller, collie pup sent by an anonymous admirer, was delivered to Miss Rice, together with a letter which had been left at a pet shop along with the order for the dog by a young man who hurried away without identifying himself. In his letter the young man said he hoped Miss Rice would like the "yaller dog" as well as he enjoyed Miss Rice's singing on the Mobil Oil Concert Hour. The "package" and Miss Rice immediately became fast friends.

Miss Rice has sorrowed for a little yaller dog over the microphone before, but never to such good effect. Usually she gets a stack of consolatory letters and an assortment of toy yaller dogs the day after she sings the song. Once she was made honorary member of the Yaller Dog Club of Hartford, Conn. This time the club sent her a letter of renewed good will and fellowship.

No, said Miss Rice, her song won't be spoiled by the fact that she really has a yaller dog now.

Dickens, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and children Sunday.

F. C. Martin was in Spur Saturday.

Brother Billberry filled his regular appointment at church here Sunday.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON SEES A COAL MINE

George Washington, in the autumn of 1770, rode off to Pennsylvania with the primary purpose of inspecting a tract of 1600 acres of land in that State, obtained for

him by his agent, Captain Crawford. In his diary, Washington notes that on a certain Sunday, during this visit, he and Captain Crawford peered into a coal mine out of idle curiosity. True to his love of detail, Washington further observes the coal as "burning freely, and abundance of it."

With that, Washington seems to have forgotten coal, in the multiplicity of his other interests. With in five years the War of the Revolution was to absorb all his time and efforts; and after that, the building of the United States Constitution and the establishment of a permanent form of Government required his full attention. He never lived to discover what a world of meaning he unconsciously wrote into those final words of his diary—"Abundance of it."

The world's reserves of all kinds of coal amounts to nearly 7 1/2 trillion metric tons, we learn from the Division of Information and Publication of the United States.

George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Of this mass of latent power, we have in the United States nearly 4 trillion tons, or nearly 52 per cent of all the known coal embedded in the earth. The possession and the use of that coal have utterly transformed the United States and the world since George Washington's day.

In his time, America was a nation of farmers, small traders, and hand manufacturers. It now is the greatest and richest manufacturing nation in all history. If, during the honors we are to pay him in 1932, Washington could re-visit the country that his labors in war and statesmanship made possible these forty-eight states of today, grown so rich through business and industry would first amaze, and then delight him. It would take nothing from his greatness that he cut short his notice of the presence of coal in America with the brief words, "abundance of it."

A few years later after the death of Washington there occurred a combination of events such as not the farthest sighted men could have foreseen. It was one of those turns like the discovery of fire, or the invention of the wheel, that almost overnight sent humanity on new and upward flights of progress. The 18th century closed with Washington's death; the 19th immediately began with Watt's invention of the steam engine. The coal to fire it was there "in abundance." Power machinery, the railroad, the steamship followed. And within 25 years the world was a thing totally different from what it was when Washington closed his eyes upon it. The very mine that Washington visited on that October Sunday, in 1770 was one of the sites of Conellsville, Pennsylvania, soon to become the greatest coke producing center in the world. Note, too, that he records having entered a mine, an indication that even then coal had

been dug and used. But the steam engine had yet to be born from the brain of Watts. Such coal as was mined warmed a few houses round about, and Washington turned his back on the vein with a casual notation probably reflecting his feeling that the people living near that bed were rather in luck.

It happens that coal was in wider use during Washington's lifetime, than is usually supposed. Elsewhere in his diaries he records the purchase of this or that number of barrels of coal. But its real importance was a secret of the future.

But what an importance new! Glance at these contrasts, and grasp if you can, their meaning. The first discovery of coal in America was reported in 1679 by a party of Jesuit explorers. They found it near what is now Ottawa, in Illinois. They probably cooked their venison with it. And over a recent ten year period we took, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, more than a billion tons of bituminous coal every year, much of it from Illinois. In money it was worth a billion and a quarter dollars every year. What is worth beyond that, you may figure for yourself, for it moved the industrial system of the greatest manufacturing nation in history.

Coal was known in Virginia as early as 1700. In 1870 a mine was opened twelve miles above Richmond, not much above 75 miles from Washington's home at Mount Vernon. By 1789 this mine was shipping coal by water to Philadelphia, New York, and even to Boston.

It was used to warm the homes and offices of human beings.

From 1920 to 1929, the mines of Pennsylvania turned out every year nearly 80 million tons of anthracite. For that item of personal comfort they paid, every year, about 115 millions of dollars. The first Congress of the United States in the first Administration of President Washington, once appropriated a million and a quarter dollars—and frightened the country with its extravagance. Part of that appropriation was for fire-wood to warm the offices of the Department of States. Not a pound of coal was bought.

Anthracite was first discovered, by the way, in Rhode Island, in 1760. The great beds of Wilkes Barre were first recorded in 1762. Since 1807, according to United States Government records, we have mined nearly 4 billion tons of it to warm Americans. In the same period we mined nearly 16 billion tons of bituminous coal to drive our machines, our ships, our railroads—an dour selves.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of the Pitch fork Ranch, were in our city Tuesday attending to business matters.

**BIG BARGAIN**  
For sale two second hand Electric Cook Stoves (one Westinghouse make) either one for ONLY \$3.00, f. o. b. here. Address Wyndham Robertson, 2309 13th St Lubbock Texas.

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## SCIENCE FINDS WAY TO MAKE NEW, CHEAP, TOUGH SECONDARY ROADS TO TAKE FARMER OUT OF THE MUD

Highways reports tirelessly working in the roads laboratory of Warren Brothers Company in Boston and for many years their efforts by practical means have produced a new type of cheap, inexpensive road that is hailed as a veritable boon to the mud-bound farmers of the country. Probably few persons have ever heard of such an institution as a good roads laboratory where all the materials going into a street or highway are carefully and scientifically tested; then are put into the road and after being subjected to the wear and tear for a long time are sent back to the laboratory for checking up. But the best scientific and practical work is needed in the great road task now facing the country of building secondary roads to help the farmer.

The laboratory of Warren Brothers Company is the oldest and most famous in the country; many of its experts lecture before students of road engineering of the great universities and its work is widely recognized.

Most people thinking of the fine highways that extend between suitable cities of the United States, are under the impression that we have a complete nation-wide system of approved roads. What we do not see are the thousands upon thousands of miles of dirt and mud roads, and even worse, old paved roads gone to rack and ruin and are filled with ruts and gullies.

Of the 6,250,000 farm owners in the United States, 1,968,704 are served by roads that have been improved to some degree, according to the American Farm Bureau. Over 2,747,700 live on roads which are practically unimproved and are usually impassable during many months of the year. Less than 800,000 American farmers are assured of all-year highways.

The attention of public officials and highway experts is now concentrated on building better roads for the farmer. "Take the Farmer Out of the Mud" is the new slogan in the Farm-to-Market movement. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates that between 500,000 and 1,000,000 miles of secondary roads must be built in the United States.

The Agricultural Department of Cornell University found that, generally speaking, a hard surfaced road increases the value of farm land about twenty percent. A farm worth \$50 per acre would increase \$10 per acre in value, and a farm worth \$100 per acre would increase \$20 per acre in value.

Other difficulties faced by farmers when poor secondary roads are impassable because of slush and snow which cuts heavily into their profits are the impossibility of hauling in supplies, fertilizer and other farm supplies, or even getting them at car-dock prices from nearby points, and the greater cost of hauling out his produce. An indirect cause for a big net in the farmer's profits is the uncertainty of getting his products

to market when prices are best forces him to raise smaller and less profitable kinds of crops.

Traffic on secondary roads does not justify the large expenditures put on the main highways. But the fact that engineers have met with success in producing good roads at a small expenditure is shown by the results obtained in the Boston good roads laboratory which was established by Warren Brothers Company, famous highway engineers and builders thirty years ago and has been maintained at a cost of \$30,000 per annum, or a total outlay of approximately \$1,000,000.

After a field study of the requirements for secondary roads throughout the country, Warren Brothers engineers decided they could use to advantage a discovery which they had put into good effect in more expensive roads. Laboratory tests had shown them that asphalt will penetrate a



RIGHT, ASPHALT ADHERES TO OIL COATED STONE BUT (LEFT) PULLS FROM STONE NOT OIL COATED, WHEN THE STONES SEPARATE THE CONTACT

mass of stones which have been oiled very much more completely than stones that have not been oiled. They also found that when the stones had been oiled the dust and moisture found in stones used in roads would not make a film to prevent the asphalt from adhering tightly to the stones. Only two to four percent of the asphalt trickled through a three inch deep pan filled with oiled stones. But from fifteen to twenty-five percent of the asphalt trickled to the bottom of the pans when poured on unoled stones. In all the tests the asphalt formed such a strong cement with oiled stones that when hit with a hammer the mass did not break at the point of adhesion.

Water is the greatest of all enemies of roads. When it works into the surface and freezing weather comes its expansion is irresistible. The new discoveries were very valuable in creating a farm road which would be proof against surface water and moisture from below raised by capillary attraction. The new method combined these discoveries the careful use of the road roller to knit the stones strongly together into the tightly adhering asphalt cement. This treatment of stone to make a durable tough surface has been given the name Penetration.



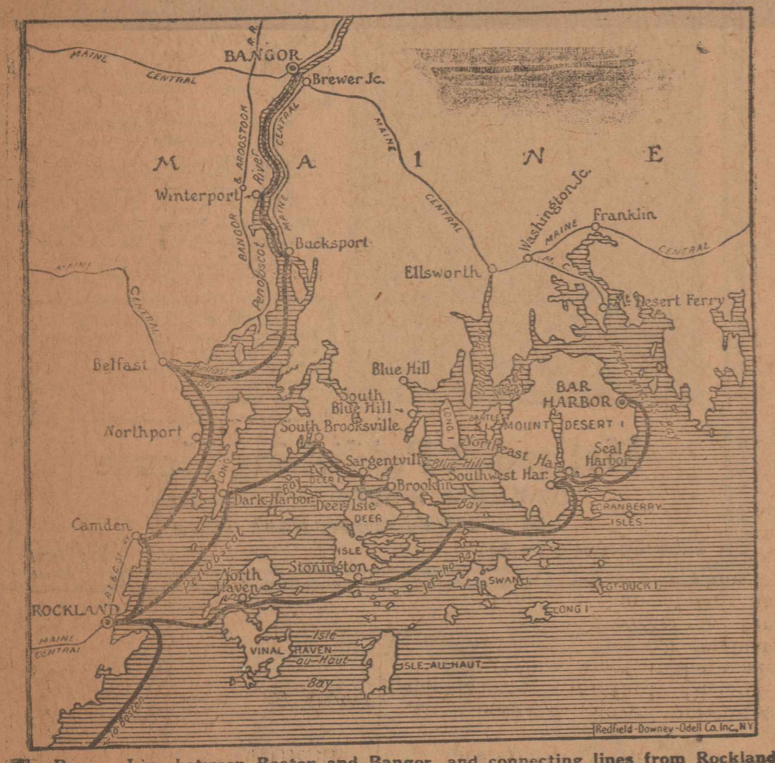
A SECONDARY ROAD, BAD ENOUGH IN SUMMER, IMPASSIBLE IN WINTER

IN THE ROAD LABORATORY AFTER SEPARATION FROM ASPHALT IN CENTRIFUGAL MACHINE.

have developed a marvellously fine cheap road to aid the Farmer to Market movement. It can be made on any foundation that will support traffic, and can utilize to great advantage old worn out pavement, filled with ruts and gullies. The old gully filled road is scraped up to contour and brought to a stabilizing course and a prime coat of liquid tar is applied. The object of the prime coat is to saturate the upper surface of the road with bitumen producing a sort of mat. It seals the upper voids so that the foundation below is less subject to the entrance of moisture from capillary attraction during protracted wet weather. Water cannot enter the compact foundation from below until the air is driven out and the prime coat seals the surface so that the air cannot escape.

Some time after the cold liquid tar coat has been spread on and seeped into the ground, leaving the bitumen, a tack coat of hot asphalt is applied. This sticky coat further fills up all the gaps and voids through which air or moisture might otherwise penetrate. Then the coarse oiled stone

## On To Bar Harbor, the Summer Capitol



The Bangor Line between Boston and Bangor, and connecting lines from Rockland to Bar Harbor and to Brooklyn

Soon after the Bar Harbor Line Steamer leaves Rockland, passengers discover Owl's Head rising from the water, its picturesque light peeping above the trees like a giant eye. A delightful sail across Penobscot Bay and within an hour the steamer reaches North Haven.

A string of small, rocky, wooded islands point the way to Stonington, a busy little town nestled on the southern shore of Deer Isle.

Winding channels, clean waters running under the cool, dark and mysterious woods, all picturesque in the sunshine and shadow,—and the two hours' sail to Mt. Desert Island is all too short. Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor all stand on forest-covered rocky headlands overlooking the sea.

## Small Realty Bonds Had Start in Chicago

Chicago, in addition to the multitudinous other innovations with which it is credited, was the birthplace of the real estate mortgage bond.

Splitting up a mortgage to attract small investors to real estate securities was severely criticized at the beginning, as in the case of many other innovations, but soon the merits of the method were seen. It spread all over the United States and made possible thousands of great buildings, many of which probably would not have been built but for the Chicago plan.

The George M. Forman Realty Trust points out that small real estate investors throughout the country have such faith in Chicago property they have turned in a total of more than \$10,500,000. George M. Forman & Co. bonds for conversion into those of the Trust. The Trust plan involves twenty-seven great apartment buildings and hotel blocks in Chicago.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Some good fresh milk cows. Will give terms on good collateral. See J. L. Hutto, Route A, Spur, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50 foot barn and grainery—Terms. Love Dry Goods Co.