



A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 7

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

WHOLE

COMMISSIONERS' COURT VOTES TO RETAIN COUNTY AGENT TANNER IS TRANSFERRED

At the meeting of the County Commissioners' Court Monday it was decided to continue the office of County Agricultural Agent. There had been some thought that possibly on account of the extreme financial conditions of the country that the office of the county agent might be discontinued. However, after consulting with many of the farmers the court decided to continue the work.

However, E. L. Tanner, who has been acting in this capacity for the past three years, will not continue with this county. For several weeks it has been understood that the State Department of Agriculture had arranged for him to go to another county on account of his extensive knowledge of irrigation work. He will be transferred from Dickens to Maverick County where he is to supervise a big irrigation project.

Mr. Tanner has proved to be one of the most efficient county agents found in West Texas. Since coming here he has conducted terracing schools and at this time there are a great number of farmers who are capable of taking care of this work alone. Also, his interest in feeding of live stock and other farm projects have proven very valuable to this county.

It is with regret on the part of both the farmers and business men of this county that Mr. Tanner leaves us. The place will be filled by another man soon, and in this the Commissioners' Court are going to be careful in their selection. The county judge and commissioners are to be complimented for their action in continuing the county agricultural agent's office.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Last week the Ropes Hustler stated that its headquarters is being moved to Tatum, New Mexico. The press, linotype, type cases, office desk; yes, and the 270 pound editor and his good family are pitching their tents on a more pioneer territory where the Hustler will be continued and probably a new publication of the City of Tatum will be started. Good luck Nyles.

The Hamlin Herald reports a good rain fell over that country last week and farmers are feeling hopeful for a good crop this fall. May they get it.

The Jayton Chronicle reports that threshing wheat is a big order of the day in that country. Well, wheat is good for both man and hogs but has a poor market at this time.

The Stamford American gave an account of the R. V. Colbert Ranch being sold to T. G. Hendricks, a pioneer cattle man of Odessa. Mr. Hendricks is a very fine man and Stamford will have a fine citizen in him.

Another account in the Stamford American states that Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Stamford next Sunday, July 19.

According to the Odessa News-Times a court decision of considerable interest was rendered at Odessa last week in which the T. & P. Railroad was denied the right to drill for oil on their holdings in Ector County. The railroad which had obtained the land from the state years ago, claimed they owned it in fee. The State maintained the railroad had merely an easement for right of way purposes and the land still belongs to the State. The court decided in favor of the State.

Our exchanges as a whole seem to be delighted over R. J. Murray of Lubbock being appointed head of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. There is not a better man for the place in all of the State. He has the interests of the farmers paramount.

SWAPPING FLOUR FOR WHEAT

A representative of the Moore Flour Mill at Chillicothe, Texas, was in our city Tuesday and stated their mill would trade the farmers of this country flour for their wheat. It is almost a custom mill proposition. For wheat that tests 60 they are trading 33 1-3 pounds of flour for one bushel; and wheat that tests 59, they give 32 pounds of good flour per bushel.

Aside from transportation and considering the present price of wheat, 100 pounds of flour would cost a farmer around 90 cents or less. Our farmers might write this mill and learn if it is a profitable proposition or not. Chillicothe is not so far away.

Typewriter oil at the Times.
Pay your subscription now.

SUPT. HALL READY TO MAKE TRANSFERS

Superintendent of Schools Sam Z. Hall announces that he has plenty of blanks and is ready to help any student that wishes to transfer to Spur Schools. He will be on the streets, with headquarters at the Red Front Drug every Saturday between now and August 1, the end of the transfer period. There are always several who desire to make a transfer to Spur because of affiliation and these are urged to fill out their blanks as soon as possible.

Big Day In Girard Monday

Reports come to us that the people of Girard community enjoyed a very fine community day Monday. Many of the ladies were interested in this project and the demonstration went over in high. Kent county ladies will be coming to the front now since they have a demonstration agent to assist and advise with them.

The afternoon was spent in games. There was a number of races, prizes being awarded to the winners. One race was rather special, that known as an old man's race. No man under 50 years of age could take part in this race. Ed Jackson won first honors in this race.

A big baseball game between Jayton and Girard was one of the big features of the day. The fun ran high, enthusiasm ran high, and the scores ran high. Girard was winner by an edge, the score being 15 to 14. Those present enjoyed it was one of the most enjoyable games in the country. It was not skill that made it so thrilling, but rather the lack of skill.

It was a great community day and everyone enjoyed it.

WEST TEXAS PRESS MEETS AT LUBBOCK, AUGUST 14-15
Lubbock—The best program that has ever been offered at a West Texas Press Convention is in "the make", Chas. A. Guy, publisher of the Avalanche and Journal and chairman program committee declared upon his return from Sweet water from a conference with W. S. Cooper, president of the organization, when the program for the fifth annual convention here August 14 and 15 was drafted.

Speakers are now being invited to appear on the program. The program is expected to be ready for release in a short time.

A number of successful newspaper men are being asked to appear on the program.

Lubbock citizens are planning a program of entertainment that will match the constructive business and educational program.

Two hundred West Texas newspapermen are expected.

El Paso and Big Spring will invite the 1932 convention.

SINCLAIR DEALERS MEET

The local dealers of the Sinclair Oil Company had a meeting and banquet at the Hotel Wilson last Friday evening. W. W. Nallin of Mineral Wells, and district salesman for the company was present and acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The chief object of the meeting was to get before the local dealers the present plan of the Sinclair Company.

The Sinclair Company is probably the largest independent oil company in America at this time. Today this company is buying more crude petroleum from the independent operators in the East Texas field than all other companies combined.

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

Home Industries Conference

BY CLARA PRATT
Home Demonstration Agent

The Home Industries Conference of District No. 22 was held in Cima del Mundo Camp in the mountains near Los Vegas, New Mexico, July 4-11. The conference was composed of Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent; Misses Hayden and McGinnis, Home Industries specialists of College Station and the 22 county home demonstration agents of this district. During the conference the specialists gave the home agents valuable information concerning the standardization of watermelon rind products, picking and marketing and canning of chickens.

It might be of interest to native Texans to know that Texas melons were used for the demonstrations. In the county home demonstration agent's office is an exhibit of the products prepared which consists of the following:

Watermelon rind preserves, sweet pickles, marmalade, watermelon-pineapple jam, crystallized rind, and colored cube garnishes, Spanish pickles and crystal pickles of green tomatoes, and canned chickens.

The agents enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the cool weather of the mountain camp which was loaned to the conference through the courtesy of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

42 Cars Of Wheat Shipped

According to statements made by E. A. Russel, local agent for the Stamford Northwestern Railroad, there had been 42 cars of wheat shipped from Spur last night. Mr. Russel said this represented about 60,000 bushels which is very good evidence of the ability of this country to grow wheat.

There has been a great deal more than that amount of wheat raised in the country. On account of the extreme low price many farmers are storing their wheat and are not shipping at this time. This is a very safe gamble since it looks like wheat has reached its lowest point, and since the market rarely ever is at a stand still, the next change will be an upward trend. This may not come soon, but within the next three to four months price quotations on wheat no doubt will show an upward trend.

It had been the hope of Mr. Russel that 100 cars of wheat would be shipped from Spur this year. If the price starts upward, the goal of shipment may be reached. Also, it has been rumored that if 100 cars are shipped that the railroad company will build a nice new depot in Spur.

J. M. JONES PASSES AWAY

J. M. Jones (Uncle Jimmie), living four miles southeast of Afton, passed away at his home Sunday. He had been in ill health for several months, and at the death of his wife just a few weeks ago, he was scarcely able to attend the funeral services.

Funeral services were held at Afton Monday, Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Spur, conducting the services. The large number of people who attended these last rites was an index of the high appreciation which people held for this good man. Interment was made in Afton Cemetery, Webber Williams acting as funeral director.

Mr. Jones was a native of the State of Arkansas and was born October 20, 1853. He was nearly 78 years of age at the time of his demise. September 22, 1876 he was married to Miss Laura Rupe. There are three children in the family, two daughters and one son: Mrs. Wright of Afton, Mrs. McDowell of Del Rio, and L. D. Jones of Afton. There are a number of grand children and three great grand children in the family.

Mr. Jones came to Texas when just a boy. He settled in Dickens County in 1889 and served as the first County Treasurer of this county when it was organized. About 20 years ago he made a profession of the Christian religion and was affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Afton. He was always sincere in his life and tried to treat his fellow man in the proper way. As a Christian gentleman his life was a living monument for the principles of right. Our county loses a good citizen with his departure.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher returned the last of the week from a visit with friends in Oklahoma. Mrs. Fisher had been away several weeks, and Bro. Fisher went over with her.

"DON'T GRIEVE OVER SPILT MILK"

That is an old and common place expression but it seems to be a pretty good beginning for what we want to say. Why blame ourselves or the mistakes of the past? Yes, many of our well laid plans did not materialize. Our castles tumbled to the dust, our ships failed to come in laden as we had hoped with golden cargoes. But we did the thing we thought best at the time under the conditions, with the light we had. It may look foolish now but we are looking from an entirely different view point. So let's not blame ourselves so much. We are all just humans. We could not read the horoscope of the future then, we can not read it now. We made mistakes, we are going to make a lot more. We are making them now. We are about as smart as others and about as weak, too. We get to thinking we have been the biggest fools of all the fools of which Barnum said one was born every minute, but we are not—we just that a few years ago we were smarter than we really were and now we realize we are just a part of the common herd and must share in the disappointments, sorrows, and troubles that seem to be a part of life. If there was no bitter, we would not know about the sweet; if there were no clouds we would not enjoy the sunshine; if there were no night the dawn of day when the sun begins to kiss the east could not be the end of the last rays of the descending sun could not send back that golden reflection that kisses the clouds and turns them too to gold.

Yes, the night is passing, New Mexico should spring in every man's heart. We did our best, we thought was best in the past. We are doing what we think best now. We are great creatures. After all we were created a little lower than the angels, given dominion over the beasts of the fields, the fowls of the air, the fishes of the sea, and every living thing. We have a big job helping God make this old world just what it should be. Oh, we have made some mistakes but we can't quit. The birds are still singing, the flowers still blooming, the little stream is still rippling and murmuring as it seeks the great ocean. That is its goal. Then God picks it up in vapor and sends it back to the hills, mountains, and valleys again to do its work over. This should be the happiest day of our lives, because it is now. Let's not live in the past though our lives may have been crowned with glory and success or with failure and disappointment. No, the way we spend the present moments should consume our time and thought.

Young man, young woman, opportunity knocks. It is knocking now at your door and we whose hair is marked with silver pencils too, may with our years of experience build stronger the bridges across the streams for youth to cross safely, should they follow in our footsteps. We had rather be dreamers than knockers. We had rather start building though we may never finish the structure than to tear down.

No, we do not know what caused the world depression and we don't think any one but God really knows. We are not blaming anybody, we don't think any class wants to see other people suffer. We can not tell you just what will cure the ills of the world but we do believe it will get well and that we will be healthier and better because of the experience. We don't think there is anywhere else to go to find a balm for our troubles. We do think there is going to be an exodus back to the farms. And that the real farmer will be as he has always been, the most nearly independent of any man on earth. And now that the farm home can have all modern city conveniences without the cities' roar, rattle, and congestion. Why should not the boys and girls plan together their future home upon the farm in place of the cities' crowded apartments?

"Be still sad heart and cease repining,
Behind the cloud the sun is still shining,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days be sad and dreary."

Folks, remember the Big Store on the corner. We like for you to come in and see us. Make it your home when in Spur. You may wonder why we write these rambling pieces. Well, somebody meets us on the streets occasionally and says to the writer, "Your thoughts help us when we are down hearted" and we want to do all we can to help others.

Come on with the Crowds and Bring the Children.
INFANT-LINK COMPANY

INFANT PASSES AWAY

Kenneth Ray, infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flud, near Spur, died Friday. The little one lived only a short time after birth. Funeral services were held at the cemetery Saturday, Rev. W. G. Vaughn conducting the services. Interment was made in Spur Cemetery.

Negro Killed Saturday

Eddy Bess, negro, was shot and killed in an altercation with a negro woman by the name of Damie Banks at the farm of L. A. Grantham in the Red Hill community Saturday afternoon. Sheriff W. B. Arthur and his assistants went out to the Grantham farm and found the negro dead. Damie stated she killed him with a .32 automatic pistol.

According to the statement in the examining trial before Judge Roddy Monday morning Bess and another negro by the name of Willie Love were making a crop on the Grantham farm. Damie was doing the cooking for the two men and keeping house for them. In giving her testimony Damie stated that Bess had been out of humor all week and Saturday approached her accusing her of joining Mr. Grantham in a scheme to frame him (Bess) in regard to his share of the crop. Damie stated she asked him if he had talked to Mr. Grantham and Bess stated he had not. Damie then said she told him that she did not know anything about it and was innocent of his charges.

She stated then that Bess called her a name and slapped her in the face. She started into the house and he threatened to kill her and hit her on the back of the head knocking her down. He followed her kicking and beating her. She started for Mr. Grantham's home but Bess followed her and forced her back into the house at the point of a pistol. He knocked her down a second time and when she came to herself he had his knee in her chest and was choking her. She begged him not to kill her and he let her up, but afterwards hit her with a stick of wood and other objects and continued his threats to kill her. He started firing at her from outside the house and she closed the door. He then opened the door and pointed the pistol toward her but it snapped and did not fire. He then threw the pistol at her striking her in the right side of the body. She picked up the pistol and this was how she obtained it. Bess then went after a rock and Damie followed him to see what he would do. He drew back the rock and again threatened to kill her but she aimed the pistol as a bluff hoping to quell him down. However, he seemed intent on making his threat good and she pulled the trigger, hitting Bess in the chest just over the heart. He fell to the ground and died instantly.

Damie stated that she and Bess were sweethearts and were intending to get married in August. She stated further that Bess had not been drinking and that this was the first trouble they had ever had. The negro was placed under bond Monday to await the action of the grand jury of the next District Court.

News From Nichols Sanitarium

Miss Jennie Osborne is getting along fine at this time. She has a Tommy McArthur, Red Mud, is to heal.

Tommy McArthur, Red Mud, is getting along fine after an operation ten days ago. He has a drainage case which will take time to heal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bethel of Junction, are the proud parents of a fine girl baby born Friday at the sanitarium. Mother and baby doing fine. The little one has been named Helen.

Mrs. J. T. Parker continues to improve after an operation two weeks ago. She will be able to return home to McAdoo soon.

Miss Stella Hill of Swenson, is in the sanitarium for treatment with an operation pending.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cherry of Dickens, are the happy parents of a fine boy baby born at the sanitarium Friday night. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Mrs. R. C. Wallace of McAdoo, underwent an operation Wednesday morning. Conditions are very favorable for her recovery.

Miss Dorothy Bowman continues to improve after having a very badly broken arm. She will be able to be out soon.

Mrs. P. C. Nichols, city, underwent an operation last Thursday and is getting along nicely except very nervous.

E. M., little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Goolsby of Croton, was able to return home Sunday after being in the sanitarium several days for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson have as house guests this week Miss Pauline Gamble of Stamford, a sister to Mrs. Jackson; Mrs. Fred R. Johnson of Whittier, Calif., a sister to Mr. Jackson and Mrs. H. S. Jackson of Stamford, Mr. Jackson's mother who will return to California with her daughter Mrs. Johnson.

COUNTY COUNCIL

BY CLARA PRATT
Home Demonstration Agent
The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet July 18 since the home demonstration agent was away on the regular meeting day. There is some important business to discuss. There is a record attendance, Saturday, July 17, 1931.

City National Paying Div.

According to a statement by L. B. Withers, receiver for the City National Bank of Spur, the first dividends checks were issued last Saturday. Other checks of claims made and approved are ready for the depositors at the City National Bank. These checks are for the first dividend and constitute ten per cent of the original approved claims. The total runs to about \$30,000.

Mr. Withers states that he has hopes in the future of being able to declare other dividends, and if crop conditions should reach a normal condition, it may not be many months before another dividend is declared.

ROTARY PROGRAM FOR TODAY

The Spur Rotary Club is enjoying some fine meetings at this time. Irrespective of adverse conditions the Rotary Club is gaining in both numbers and interest. The programs are fine and the program committee is leaving nothing off to make every meeting a success.

The following is the program for today:
Call to lunch by President Jack Godfrey.
One verse of America, Club facing the flag.
Invocation, Fred Jennings.
Song, My Friends are your friends, Club led by M. H. Applewhite.

First Course Luncheon, all but Dewey L. Granberry.
A song, club led by Herbert Applewhite.
Course, the second, all who "will sth."

Concert reading of Code of Ethics.
Elaboration of third paragraph by Joe Kellam.
Exposition on Six Objects of Rotary by George Link.
Recapitulation on Seventh paragraph of code by Ray.
Exoneraton on the Motto: Service Above Self by Morris Golding.
Cross your knife and fork and—
The following problems are for the Club's solution for next meeting:

First, Page 54 miles from Spur, "What Gets a Purported Automobile out of Time?"
Second, Page minus 50, "What is a Speech?"

DR. A. B. COX O. K.'S MORATORIUM

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson were in Stamford the first of the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Jackson's family had a family reunion, all of the children being together. They returned to Spur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews left Tuesday for Sweetwater, where they will visit Mr. Andrews' mother a few days.

SAVE MONEY—SHOP AT STONE DEPARTMENT STORE EVERY TUESDAY.
Mr. and Mrs. George Riter and grandson, Riter Carl Hulse, who have been visiting their brother and uncle, L. N. Riter, the past week, left Tuesday for their home in Forney.

Alonso Randall of Forney, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Riter the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Williams and other two weeks ago to visit and return friends enjoyed a picnic at the Roaring Springs Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. White and little Celeste Ray King, who have been visiting in Waco, returned Wednesday.

ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF STONE'S TUESDAY SPECIALS?
W. H. Crouse of Stephenville, was in our city the last of the week looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle were visiting friends and relatives at Texico the last of the week.
Miss Clara Pratt, county Home demonstration agent, returned Saturday from Las Vega, where she had been attending the demonstration conference. She was accompanied by Miss Johnnie Reed, agent of Kent county.

H. F. Teague of the Spur Botling Works, purchased the Theodore Stafford residence on West Harris Street and is moving in this week.

Sheriff A

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Out On Interests Of The Fa

M. C. Golding president Northwest Texas Fair S. H. Twaddell, former of the fair association, Granberry, secretary of Commerce, were Tuesday studying the plan next fair to be held in Spur, were accompanied by L. editor of the Jayton Chronicle.

The officers of the Fairing busy to formulate a fair this fall. It looks no crops in the country will do favorably for a very good natural exhibit, and the women girls clubs of the country a very fine selection to place a habit.

Kent County expects to cooperate with the fair in Spur, since that county has a home demonstration agent, the dies from there will have a fine booth. Let's begin to talk about the Fair, talk about, and interested. It's a fine thing for country as a whole.

Austin—Approval of the Home moratorium plan as an introduction to the revision of the whole school of the war-debt and reparations settlement and general relief of America to the rest of the world has been received by Dr. A. Cox, director of the Bureau Business Research at the University of Texas. Dr. Cox has made an intensive study of the moratorium, its terms, objections that have been raised to its provision and its probable results, and he made a number of addresses before local civic organizations of the subject.

"A one year recess from reparations payments, standing alone will simply cause payments to be up and leave Germany and world at large in worse condition than before," Dr. Cox said. "However, a twelve months moratorium will give economic leaders of the various countries an opportunity to study the situation and work out an equitable system of settlements and economic relations."

"The moratorium will have a widespread influence on the economic structure of the entire world, since it might affect the balance of power in Europe, it involves the private debts amounting to some \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000 which are owed to American individuals, and it touches the economic stability of the whole world."

ENJOYED PICNIC
There were quite a few of the Croton people who enjoyed an all day picnic at Roaring Springs Sunday. Had a nice dinner and every one enjoyed themselves.

Those going were Mr. and Mrs. Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lovern, Foy Jackson, Bernard Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Littlefield, Helen and Virgie Porter, Bruce Scroggins, Opal Hemphill, Emmitt Lovern and Tom Porter.

DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

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MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

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being. In the celebration next year of George Washington's 200th Birth Day Anniversary, the United States Commission intends to portray the true character of the First President. He was not perfect—he was human and possessed faults which in no wise detract from his greatness and the reverence which is his due. The people of America will honor the memory of a fellow man, not a demi-god.

The battle of Monmouth took place on a day of intense heat which affected both armies. The situation was highly favorable to an American victory. Whatever may have been the actual situation—and historians have taken varying attitudes—the failure of the Continentals to secure the triumph which appeared within their grasp undoubtedly was directly due to the actions of General Charles Lee. The officer did not carry out his orders, and through inadequacy or possibly treachery, caused the retreat of the American troops, and was especially guilty in not giving his Commander-in-Chief information of the new conditions.

Sir Henry Clinton evacuated Philadelphia on June 18, and Washington was anxious to attack the entire British force which was encamped near Monmouth, and seriously hampered Lee. Lee opposed a general retreat, and it was his vehement expression of opinion that caused some of his fellow officers to suspect him of wilfully disobeying orders.

When Clinton left Philadelphia, General Washington followed him closely, awaiting an opportunity to attack. This opportunity appeared near Monmouth, and the American commander issued orders to proceed against the enemy on the morning of June 28. Lee, as senior major general, was to command the advance troops, and had explicit instructions from Washington to attack and sustain the action. At the head of the main body the Commander-in-Chief was to support the advance.

The booming of cannon had hardly conveyed to Washington the fact that fighting had begun on the front before a rider informed him that the Continentals were retreating. The news seemed incredible, but confirmation was soon received from troops in flight. Washington immediately started for the front, meeting more and more retreating soldiers as he rode. He began to suspect Lee's conduct, and



TOM TRUESDALE

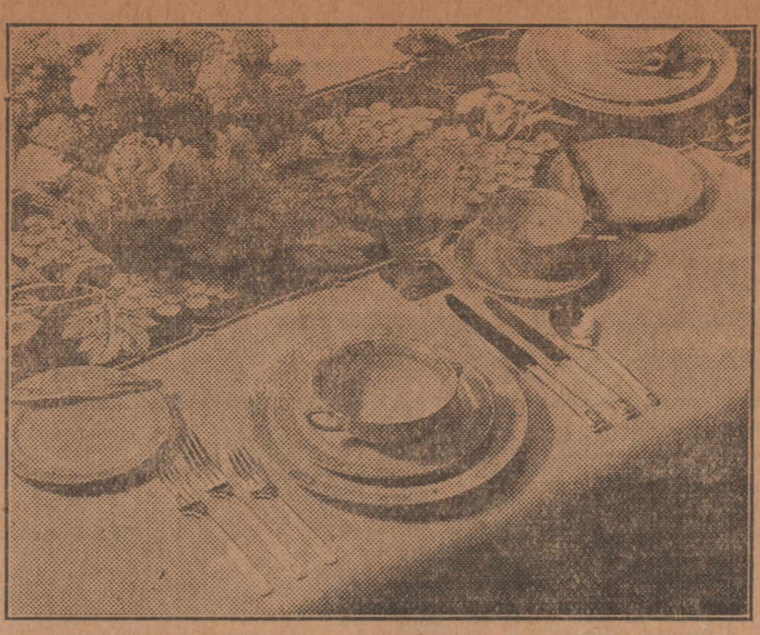
Conductor Truesdale Declares Flyers Have Most Rhythm

New York City.—None but aviators need apply for places in the orchestra of Tom Truesdale, brilliant musical conductor and himself a crack aviator. "Each of my eleven men owns a plane and flies most of his spare time," declares Mr. Truesdale. "Flying is not just a hobby with us either—it's what I call a sort of musical requirement. My theory, and I think it can be proved true without any trouble at all, is that a trained aviator will make a better musician than a man of equal musical talent who knows nothing at all about flying."

"I believe, and I have a good deal of data to strengthen the contention, that there is a definite connection between the rhythms of plane motors and music. Conversely, and for the benefit of any who employ aviators, I think it is absolutely true that a good musician will make an exceptionally good aviator. I should even go further and advise the study of rhythm in all flying courses. "I can best illustrate my point that a musician's ear is more acute than the ear of one untrained musically, by a curious incident. An orchestra leader whom I knew went up in a plane in a European city. His delicate sense of hearing distinguished something wrong with the beat of the engine before the plane left the ground and he tried to persuade the pilot to investigate. "The pilot could not see that anything was wrong and laughed a little at this flying tenderfoot who was trying to dictate to an old hand. But the fact remains that within a few moments the ship had to make a forced and dangerous landing!"

Mr. Truesdale and his eleven flying musicians play at the Park Central Hotel here. Another of this leader's requirements is that his men shall be young. "The music-loving American public of today demands youth and the unusual," he points out. "A song like 'Sleepy Town Express' with rhythms so different from the ordinary will get them every time but they want even favorites like that to be interpreted by youth."

MATCHED CHINA AND SILVER DESIGNS



The Noblesse pattern in Community china and silverware shows the possibilities of harmony in table settings. The simplicity of design plus its close unity of pattern lends an air of discreet good taste, so invaluable to gracious entertaining.

By Betty Baxter

AN entirely new expression of the trend for harmony in table decoration is found in the new china and silver in matching designs which have just appeared in jewelry stores.

Since the average hostess cannot afford a different set of china and silver for each occasion, the Community sets have been designed to harmonize with many types of decoration. The Noblesse pattern has a dignified simplicity which makes a charming background for the formal dinner or luncheon. If the tone of your home is modern, the Deauville pattern with its design in silver triangles is the

perfect complement to your decorative scheme. The Grosvenor pattern represents yet another taste. A delicate Adam design is etched in color on fine white china for the hostess who wishes to express an old world dignity. The silver comes also in these three designs.

It is this careful choice of table appointments, which makes the guest feel that he is not just eating but is "dining" in the best sense of the word. Against this background of simple correctness the hostess may, if she wishes, display her individuality in a striking center piece or in lighting effects. The whole is knit together by the unifying china and silver.

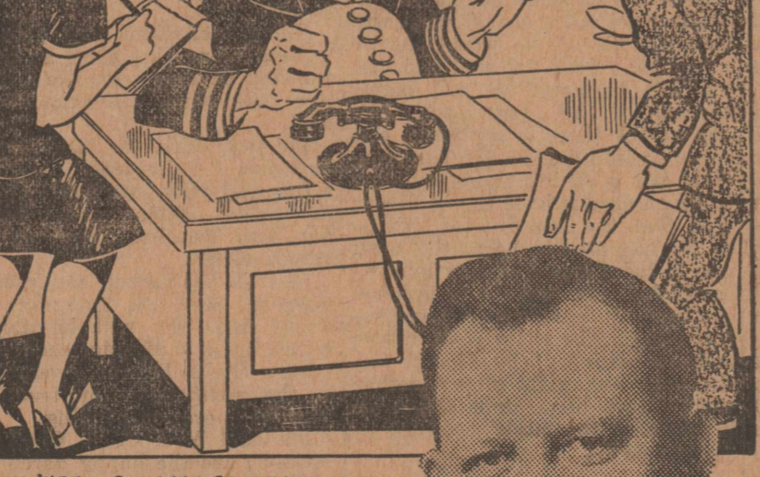
his temper started to rise. By the time he reached Lee it was apparent that the latter had blundered or was guilty of misconduct, which had almost turned certain victory into ignominious defeat.

Lafayette later said that Washington's countenance was terrible to behold. He took Lee to task in such severe terms that even that blundering officer was taken aback. Just what the Commander-in-Chief actually said to Lee probably never will be known, for at a subsequent so much conflicting testimony was submitted that the truth is difficult to obtain. It seems evident enough, however, that a Washington spoke with some heat which, under the circumstances, was entirely justified.

Although denied the victory which seemed within his grasp, Washington was able to stem the retreat and halt the advancing British. Heroic work by Greene, Wayne, Lafayette and other officers was of immeasurable value in saving the American troops. Night ended the battle, and before morning Clinton left the field, and was many miles away when day broke on the weary Continentals. The British general had lost so many men that he was glad to take refuge in New York where he remained for the rest of the year.

Second Sheets for sale at the Times Office.

Big Business Leaders Napoleons of This Era, Super-Salesman Says



WHERE COURAGE COUNTS CHICAGO — Super-salesmen, bank presidents, newspaper publishers, railroad barons, and big business executives are the Agamemnonns and Hercules of this generation.

"Courage is the prerequisite of every successful business executive," said H. E. Capehart, head of the Capehart Corporation of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and super-salesman who in two and a half years ran a debt of \$14,000 into a \$3,000,000 business of manufacturing automatic and continuous playing phonographs. "The bravery that distinguished the heroes of yesterday on the battlefield flourishes today in factories, office buildings, newspaper plants, and banks. There are more intrepid men behind glass-topped desks in offices marked 'private' than ever manned an invasion or headed a revolt. When Alexander the Great, Richard Coeur de Leon, William the Conqueror, and Napoleon were winning their laurels, a battleship was the only place where a man could demonstrate superiority over his mates. But times have changed. Nowadays men struggle for supremacy in carpeted arenas, surrounded by private secretaries. "Bravery and big business are synonymous. To be successful a man must train himself to face responsibilities and take long risks. As a rule the \$100,000 a year bank president or super-salesman is braver than his most courageous employe."



H. E. CAPEHART

Highway and Soldier Mound played.

Several of the people of here went to Silver Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw spent Saturday night at McAdoo with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boren and family.

Miss Bernice Morgan, who is attending a nurse's training school at Stamford, spent this week at home here with her mother, Mrs. Lela Morgan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier and daughter, Annabelle, were in Spur Saturday. Bryant Bristow was a business visitor in Spur Saturday.

A large crowd attended a singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Powell's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hisey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pope and son, all of Spur, visited Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Hisey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boren of McAdoo, were in our community Saturday afternoon.

We had a very severe sand storm Saturday night, which damaged the crops very much of this section.

Mrs. Byron Jenkins, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robinson, the past few weeks left Sunday to visit Mr. Jenkins parents, north of Spur Sunday.

The Leuders Baptist Encampment opened Monday, July 13, with every promise of the largest attendance in years. Large delegations are coming from Knox City, Rule, Haskell, Electra, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Merkel, Munday, Albany, Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, Abilene, Sweetwater, Rotan, Stamford, Avoca, Hamlin, Anson, Roshed, Clyde, Sylvester, Aspermont and many other points.

The individual cottages on the grounds insure a good attendance throughout the encampment. Tents are being stretched and every camping convenience offered at very moderate rates.

State Mission Secretary is Dr. W. R. White, inspirational speaker. Rev. H. H. Stephens, Ranger, dean of study work and confederate periods, with Audrey Allen, dean of Sunday School, Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, dean of W. M. U. and Miss Grace Conant, dean of B. Y. P. U.

Bible conferences are being led by Dr. G. W. Chancellor, Pastor First Baptist Church, Mineral Wells, Doctrinal Conferences by Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Abilene Stewardship Conference, by Dr. M. A. Jenkins, pastor First Baptist Church, Abilene, and Mission Conference by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Corresponding Secretary of the State W.

A very large number attended the ball games at the store Sunday.

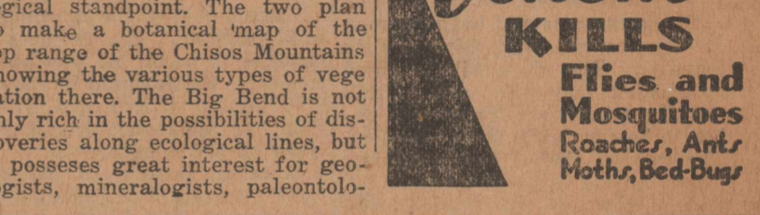


Del Staigers

Noted cornet virtuoso will play "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" solo in Mobiloil Concert over WEAJ and associated stations of the V. B. C., Wednesday, July 22nd, at 8:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.). Enthusiastic New York audience made him do this three times over the other evening.

M. U. The grounds are in good shape and everything was ready for operation early Monday. The encampment lasts one week only, closing out next Sunday night.

Austin—Dr. B. C. Tharp, professor of botany at The University of Texas, and Corneilus Mueller of Cuero, University student in the botany department, are engaged this summer in making a study of the Big Bend region from an ecological standpoint. The two plan to make a botanical map of the top range of the Chisos Mountains showing the various types of vegetation there. The Big Bend is not only rich in the possibilities of discoveries along ecological lines, but it possesses great interest for geologists, mineralogists, paleontologists and other scientific students of natural resources. It has been called the "last frontier of geological study".



Advertisement text for Gulf Venom Kills Flies and Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Moths, Bed-Bugs.



20 Eventful Years

Twenty years ago small and medium-sized towns obtained electric power from isolated and generally inadequate local plants. Many towns had no service at all.

Today nearly all such communities are served by a widespread transmission system, which delivers the power generated in large, efficient power plants.

As a result, industries are growing up in towns in which they could not have located with the limited power facilities of twenty years ago.

Throughout West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity"—where the West Texas Utilities Company is rendering dependable electric service to 124 prosperous cities and towns—industrial growth has been furthered by this company's adequate and dependable service.

Advertisement text for West Texas Utilities Company.

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Advertisement text for West Texas Utilities Company.

WHITE RIVER NEWS

Mrs. Lillie Jones and friend from Houston are here visiting Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker and grand daughter, Joyce Walker, were in Crosbyton, Sunday.

Mrs. Harley Terry and daughter Betsy, were in Spur Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Troy Smith and sons of

Peaceful Hill, were visiting Mrs. Clyde Smith Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClain and family of Red Mud, visited Mrs. McClain's mother and brother, Mrs. Harrell and Ira Harrell Sunday.

J. T. Cozby and daughters, Velma and Ophelia were in Spur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Springer and children of Calgary Friday.

Ed Martin was in Spur Thursday Henry Slack of Swenson Ranch, was in the community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin of Highway, were in the community Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pansy Smith left Saturday, July 4th for California, where she will visit her brother Eric Smith and grandmother Mrs. Smith, who recently moved to California.

Mrs. Bessie Sadler of Calgary, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Terry and daughter spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker were transacting business in Spur Friday.

Judge Hutcherson and health down one day the past week look-committee of Crosbyton, were engaged over the sanitation of the White River School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and daughter and Tommie Littlefield spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Catfish.

Joe Robinson and Ross Cannon and Velma and Ophelia Cozby attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Scotts of Calgary Friday night.

There were not very many of the White River people in Spur Saturday as it was the 4th of July they went to picnics or had gone to town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith

Annual Musical Output Greatest In the World



YVONNE GALL

Every blue-bird in the free—Sings a Chopin-melody—When Kentucky bids the world Good Morning

Five Times That of France, Says Singer

New York City. — Whenever American popular composers turn away from their passion for quantity and begin to stress quality, they will be acknowledged as prophets, even in their own skeptical country.

This is the opinion of Yvonne Gall, French singer who each year spends her vacation from the Paris Opera in singing with the Chicago Opera Company and in giving concerts throughout the United States.

"Five years ago, I came to stay for six weeks in this charming country," Miss Gall recounts, "and so delighted was I that for five years I have come back again as soon as my Paris engagement has

ended. America gives me something as vital as its music so that I go back home each year recharged with energy and ambition.

"We in France, incidentally, take your music more seriously than you, its creators, do. To us it seems to be the only new folk music. That is why I put the lovely, alive 'When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning' into my programs. It is a vivid and real expression of a national quality. I would recognize Americans from their music."

"All that you need now to establish new music as an art is to start paying more attention to quality and less to quantity. Do you realize that you actually turn out more music in one single year than France does in five? Incredible as that sounds, it is nevertheless true!"

GIRARD NEWS

The crops of Girard community and surrounding communities are the best we have seen since 1926.

The farmers as well as all other citizens of this country feel that times have reached their worst and they are willing now to say, "Every day in every way things seem better." Let each of us look on the bright side of life and feel that this crop will be a blessing to us in many ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood, who have been known as a family of Girard's best citizens, for the past four years, left last week and are planning to make their home in Plainview for the present time. We have loved this family and feel that Girard citizens will miss them during their absence.

The 4-H Club of Girard, met Monday July 13th. The program planned was well given. Miss Reed gave many helpful suggestions, which the ladies are planning to take advantage of when their gardens are ready. There was a large crowd present and each reported the time well spent.

The people of the Church of Christ are attending the revival meeting in Jayton this week.

Marvin Carlyle of Roby, has been attending to business in our town this week.

Lloyd Womack of Spur, spent Sunday in this city.

Alf Parks and family, who have been spending their summer vacation in Kerville, returned to their home last week. The Parks family was accompanied by Miss Ruby

Rae Darden.

A large number of Girard people attended the baptizing in Jayton Sunday afternoon. Among these were Mr. Keller and family, J. F. Stephens and wife, Clay Beaver, Mrs. Check Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Parks, Matt Darden and wife, Misses Zaida Bell Waggoner and Dottie Simmons, C. N. Kennon and family and others.

The W. M. S. Associational meeting met with Girard church Friday July 10. Many visitors and members were present. There were three ladies from Abilene in the meeting, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Kych.

The Methodist Revival Meeting began Friday night and will continue through this week. Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of Spur church is preaching during this meeting. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend each service.

Miss Dottie Simmons spent last week visiting Miss Catherine North at Jayton.

Misses Aretta Beaver and Bonnie Spradling were Spur visitors Saturday afternoon.

A NEW FEED DEVELOPED

(Courtesy Weslaco Chamber of Commerce)

Weslaco, July 11—A representative of the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce advises that the Delta Development Company has in a large acreage of Grohoma. This is an excellent feed.

W. L. Forbes, president of the company, had this acreage planted after investigating its success in Oklahoma. It is apparently drought resistant, and Oklahoma farmers made over one hundred bushels to the acre, when other row grains made less than twenty-five percent of the yield of Grohoma.

In view of the fact that a dependable and reputable concern has located a packing plant in Browns-ville and expect to pay the same amount of money for hogs as prevail at Fort Worth, Mr. Forbes has made plans to fatten and raise hogs on this feed.

This grain is a cross between seeded ribbon cane and kaffir, and makes a large head of seed. The size of the head far exceeds any other row grains in Texas. The foliage is very heavy and high in food value to live stock. It contains many of the food elements necessary for dairy cattle to produce

good quality of milk. Irrigation is not necessary to the successful growth of Grohoma.

Mr. Forbes told a representative of the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce that he expected to feed about 300 head of hogs and 500 baby calves.

Reed Lehman, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce states that in many localities successful farming is carried on by converting feed stuffs into butter fat, pork and other dairy or poultry products.

Mr. Forbes further stated that he plans to plant 1,000 acres next year in order that he may increase the number of hogs and calves to fatten. He is so enthusiastic over this feed that he has preferred one acre of Grohoma to three acres of any other row grains. The stalk is very sweet and is relished by live stock.

Since this is a new project to the Valley, Mr. Forbes has consented to stage a "field day" on Friday, July 24th, at his place northeast of Edcouch. The Weslaco Chamber of Commerce wants to urge anyone interested in a better feed to avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting Mr. Forbes place on July 24th. Anyone interested in a better feed will thereby have the opportunity of seeing this feed at first hand.

THE ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF MANUFACTURING AND OF ITS LEADING LINES IN TEXAS

Austin—Comparison of the importance of manufacturing with that of agriculture and mining, contrast of several lines of manufacturing in Texas, and a description of the character of manufacturing in the State are included in a new bulletin, "The Economic Importance of Manufacturing and of its Leading Lines in Texas," which has just been issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The bulletin, written by Charles J. Rudolph Grossmann, industrial engineer of the Bureau, was published in an effort to show the general significance of manufacturing in Texas. It will serve as the background of a more detailed survey of manufacturing

Birth



Wedding



Special Call

The long distance telephone—the friendliest way of "Congratulations." It's cheap. Use it often.

conditions which the Bureau ducting by regions. The survey will in turn afford the for an intensive study of State's most important industrial problems.

"Texas is naturally an agricultural state," Mr. Grossmann pointed out. "The predominance of culture, however, is gradually being reduced by the growing importance of mining and manufacturing."

In 1925 agriculture contributed 21 per cent of the value of all goods produced, while mining came in at 24 per cent. The 55 per cent contributed by agriculture consisted of 39 per cent represented by cotton, the 7 per cent by eggs and live stock products and 9 per cent for all other agricultural products. Three quarters of the value of minerals produced in mining from crude oil in 1925, but minerals were gaining. The important branch of manufacturing was petroleum which in made up 25 per cent of the value added by manufacturing in the State."

Subscribe for the Times!

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD De Luxe Bodies

- TOWN SEDAN
- DE LUXE SEDAN
- CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
- DE LUXE TUDOR
- VICTORIA
- CABRIOLET

The most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithic, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.



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

Good Merchandise is so Cheap that it does not Pay
TO BUY CHEAP MERCHANDISE
 YESTERDAY—TO-DAY and TOMORROW
 B. Schwarz & Son Prices were, are and will continue to
Be Always Right

New Fall Outings In solid colors, and light and fancy dark patterns, best grade, 36 in. wide . . . **12½c**

Diaper Cloth . . . Red Star, fleeced, 27 in. wide, 15c yd. 30 in. wide . . . per yard . . . **16½c**

New Cambric Prints Former price 29c yard **19c**

Boys Union Alls All sizes 1 to 16 years Former Selling Price 79c to \$1.45 **50c garm.**

Boys Overalls Former Price 79c **50c**

Mens Overalls Former price 95c **74c**

Boys Work Pants **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

Mens Shirts-Shorts New Shipment Boys and Mens Shirts and Shorts, garment **25 and 50c**

Boys Dress Shirts . . . Fast Colors. All sizes **59 and 79c**

Boys Heavy Work Shirts **.49 and .59 ea.**

Mens Work Shirts Former Selling Price 79c and \$1.00 **59c ea.**

A. C. A. Feather Proof Ticking Former Price 29c and 35c **19c**

Blue Denim Former Selling price 20c and 25c **15c yd.**

New Fall BUCKSKIN CHEVIOTS **12½c yd.**

Former selling price 19c. Best quality Shirting Cheviot in dozens of fancy patterns, including Plain, Grey and Blue.

Rock bottom prices have been reached in Value Giving . . . That Prices not only will not be lower, but must shortly be forced upward. Don't wait until the wane of intelligent buying . . . now being reported by the larger cities . . . forces prices upward.

As the tremendous stocks of merchandise . . . located in cities like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pittsburg . . . become depleted through the heavy buying of thrift-wise women, replacement orders go to manufacturers. The wheels of industry speed up . . . raw material prices advance, the depression is forgotten, and you begin to pay more for merchandise of all kinds.

Buy Something. Somewhere. Tomorrow, and EVERY D/Y. Buy Intelligently

At The Churches



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
F. G. Rodgers, pastor.
M. D. Ivey, Sunday School, Sup
Sunday School every Sunday
9:45 a. m.
Preachin 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 Sun-
day morning at 10:00 o'clock.
Preaching and Communion ser-
vice at 11:00 o'clock.
Night preaching service at 8:30.
Ladies Bible Class, Monday after-
noon at 3:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at 8:30.
You are cordially invited to at-
tend all these services.
Wright Randolph, Minister.

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 eve-
ning at 8:15.
A special invitation is given to
young people to attend our Sunday
School and Young People's Lea-
gue.

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

METHODIST CHURCH
Special services will be held at
the eleven o'clock hour next Sun-
day. The annual Sunday School
Day program will be given. Every
department from the youngest
member of the Cradle Roll Depart-
ment to the oldest member of the
Adult Department will be repre-
sented. Special music will be one
of the features of this service.
Sunday school at 9:45. A class
for every one. Epworth leagues in
the evening.
The public is cordially invited
to attend any and all of these ser-
vices.
—Reporter.

WORLD WIDE ENTERPRISES FOR HUMAN WEAL

Yet lackest thou one thing: sell
all that thou hast, and distribute
unto the poor, and thou shalt have
treasure in heaven: and come, fol-
low me. — Luke xviii, 22.
A few months ago John D.
Rockefeller, oil king, financial gen-
ius, and if measured by the amount
of money invested in benefactions
for humanity, the world's greatest
philanthropist, celebrated his nine-
ty-first birthday anniversary. He
observed the event in that quiet,
unostentatious way which has
characterized his doings in business
and social and religious activities
during the near-century he has liv-
ed.
It was a simple, beautiful and
comprehensive message which he
sent out to the world. Its first sen-
tence (it contained only two) was

More Women for Radio Urges Female Vallee



AUDREY MARSH
When evening is near I want you here Close in my arms —

Audrey Marsh, An- nouncer, Pushes Own Sex Forward

New York City.—More women
on the air is the battle cry of
Audrey Marsh, known to radio
fans as the female Rudy Vallee.
Miss Marsh directs her own or-
chestra over the air, sings and
makes announcements—has en-
tire charge of her own program.
She is the only woman to whom
any such air responsibility has
been delegated.
"More women could do it," she
declares, "if they had proper
training in diction. Radio an-
nouncing is a difficult field for
women to enter but it's worth the
trouble it takes to get in.
"Incidentally, a woman wants

to take great pains to get songs
that suit her voice. Some of the
new songs are marvelous, some
not so good. "One Heavenly
Night," from the picture "Heaven-
ly Night," is the best ever for a
woman's voice. It has appeal,
sentiment and beauty."
Miss Marsh, a native New
Yorker, is keenly interested in
the development of radio and is
looking forward to the develop-
ment of television which she
thinks is just round the corner.
Perhaps one reason she antici-
pates television with such interest
is that she is extremely youthful
and pretty, therefore will gain
rather than lose by being seen.
There is already such demand for
her among fans that she is ac-
corded the unusual privilege of
appearing at three different sta-
tions during the week.

New Instrumentation Advocated by Leader



Plan Would Necessitate Greater Versatility of Musicians

New York City.—A new plan
of orchestral instrumentation
that would also make necessary
a greater versatility among musi-
cians is advocated by Sam Lanin,
well-known orchestra leader for
the air.
"American music," says Mr.
Lanin, "is the richest the world
has ever known. Like our civil-
ization, it is composed of hundreds
of fragments from here, there
and everywhere that we have had
to mold into an harmonious whole.
Our composers have done a very
wonderful job, but in my opinion,
our instrumentation does not yet
come up to standard.
"You see, since this music is
of every nationality, it should
have the instruments of every
nationality used more freely to
interpret it. When the atmos-
phere of it is German, the Ger-
man horn should be brought in,
even though it may not be part
of the regular orchestra. Using
the guitar for Spanish atmos-

expressive of his gratitude for the
kindness shown him during the
year. The last evidenced the fact
that he realized what it is that con-
stitutes real happiness—health,
friends and "good will toward all".
One of the factors that aided pos-
sibly in his happiness that day was
a message from one who confessed
to being in years ago an inveter-
ate enemy. "Mother" Jones, ac-
tive labor leader with whom Mr.
Rockefeller had, on occasion to
reckon, sent him a message which
no doubt served to augment his
pleasure on his birthday. It con-
tained these words: "Congratulations
on the arrival of your ninety-first
birthday. Thank God we have
some men in the world as good as
you. We never needed them as
much as we do today. Most sincere
wishes that you may be blessed
with many more."

This came from Silver Springs,
Md., where the wonderful old lady,
now 100 years old, makes her home.
The press dispatches said the first
move toward peace was made by
Mr. Rockefeller and his son, who
sent a telegram of felicitation to
Mother Jones a few weeks ago
when she reached the day round-
ing out a century of life. This mes-
sage was sent by John D. Rocke-
efeller, Jr., who now is the active
executor in charge of the Rocke-
efeller enterprises, both financial and
philanthropic. The message read:
"Your loyalty to your ideals, your
fearless adherence to your duty,
as you have seen it, is an inspira-
tion to all who have known you."
Upon reading this the sturdy old
lady remarked, "He's a darned
good sport. I've licked him many
times, but now we've made peace."
It was stated that "His wire from
Mother Jones and the compliments
paid him in a radio speech the
previous night by the Prince of
Wales, who said he hoped England
would produce a philanthropist
like him, were the high spots of
John D. Rockefeller's birthday."

Just here it might be remark-
ed that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. seems
to have inherited much of the wis-
dom and good common sense pos-
sessed by his father, as well as a
stupendous fortune. Rockefeller
senior must be credited with being
a most remarkable man in various
lines besides that of making mon-
ey. His philosophy of life has been
such as to give him a serene and
anguine temperament and quiet
thoughtfulness, making it possible
for him to show an unruffled and
placid countenance, and a manner
that is calm and deliberate, and
free from impetuous and inconsid-

erate movements.
Wonderful Foresight
Not in any business activity has
Mr. Rockefeller demonstrated
greater foresight and wisdom than
in his magnificent benefices.
The nearly six hundred millions of
dollars that he has made to work
for the betterment of mankind he
did not give outright. His under-
standing of human nature and
the fact that it requires as much
wisdom to invest money properly
as it does to acquire it, whether in
business or in philanthropy, caused
him to invest the money for those
whom he hoped to help.
Realizing by experience, as well
as by reason, that the most valu-
able asset one can possess in the
effort to attain happiness is health
he has set almost unbelievable mil-
lions of dollars to work in various
parts of the world in the determi-
nation to get to as many of its peo-
ple as possible the riches of health
laws and scientific medicine.

Here again this marvelous man
shows his wisdom and humani-
tarian tolerance, for although he
is a member of a certain Protest-
ant denomination, the colossal
fortune which he has put at the
disposal of humanity is not restrict-
ed to denomination, nationality,
race or color, island or continent.
What are known as heathen peo-
ples as well as the most highly
civilized, are the recipients of the
world-wide blessings which the
wealth, sagacity and generosity of
this financial titan have provided.
It is possible that Mr. Rockefeller
realizes that the average probably
has thought something like this:
"If you will prove to me you can
take care of my body, I'll have
more faith in your ability to show
me how to find salvation for my
soul."

The amount of the wealth pos-
sessed by him who is called in
Holy Writ the "rich young ruler,"
and who asked the Savior what he
must do to inherit eternal life is
not stated. It is likely, however,
that as compared with the great
fortunes of the world's richest men
of today it would be considered by
them a "mere bagatelle." Therefore
if the young man had followed the
advice given him to "sell all thou
hast, and distribute to the poor,"
it probably would not have taken
him long to finish the job.

Not so in the case of Mr. Rocke-
efeller. It would require more year-
for him to accomplish such a task
than the number he has lived if I
were done with anything like the
good sense and judgment he is us-
ing in following his own ingenious

LET'S CHEER UP

We have had some good rains and crops look fine
in most places. We should feel thankful. A good
shave, a hair cut and a shampoo will help your
feelings greatly.

LADIES: Remember we give you the best in
our line. We want your business, we appreciate it
and try to give you service to merit it.

We are happy when we are busy: Keep us
happy.

SIMPSON BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

PHONE 117 FOR APPOINTMENTS

methods. Instead of inviting all to
drink at one spring until it is ex-
hausted, he has done the much wis-
er thing of starting many springs
whereat millions more may drink,
and these springs are never to fail
in their abundance.
Mr. Rockefeller wants to know
that the investments in philanthro-
py he makes for humanity produce
as great and as certain dividends
as those he makes in the financial
world. He sees to it that they are
based on sound economic principles
in order that the greatest good pos-
sible may be done by the capital
employed.

The Biblical admonition not to
let the left hand know what the
right hand does in works of char-
ity is practically impossible in the
case of Mr. Rockefeller's munifi-
cences, because of their great vol-
ume. Not only his left hand, but
practically everybody in the world,
has more or less information as to
the stupendous achievements cred-
ited to the enormous sums of mon-
ey he has busy at work for hu-
man weal throughout the world.

It is possible that the reason
"shiny dimes and nickels" are hand-
ed out to children by Mr. Rocke-
efeller instead of larger coins is

that larger sums can be better in-
vested when it comes to a matter
of charity. Also the dimes and
nickels serve the purpose of souve-
nirs, for which they are wanted by
most of those who receive them.

Dollar for a Dime
The story is told of Mr. Rocke-
efeller that he once attended a sort
of street show put on by a sleight-
of-hand performer. The showman
suddenly offered a "dollar for a
dime," and asked who would buy.
Of course, the so-called dollar was
a "fake" coin. Johnny was then a-
bout 12 years old. He spoke up and
said he would give a dime for the
"dollar." The faker said, "All right
give me the dime." Johnny's re-
ply was, "Take it out of the dol-
lar and give me the change." Small
item, but it implied the shrewdness
on the part of the future multi-
millionaire.

The fact that Mr. Rockefeller
suffered for many years from in-
digestion may have been the decid-
ing factor in the matter of the line
of activity he was to choose for
his magnificent philanthropies. He
doubtless had occasion to note the
great loss in material wealth ev-
erywhere because of illness of work-
ers. In the United States alone

Famous Singer Tells Origin of Crooning

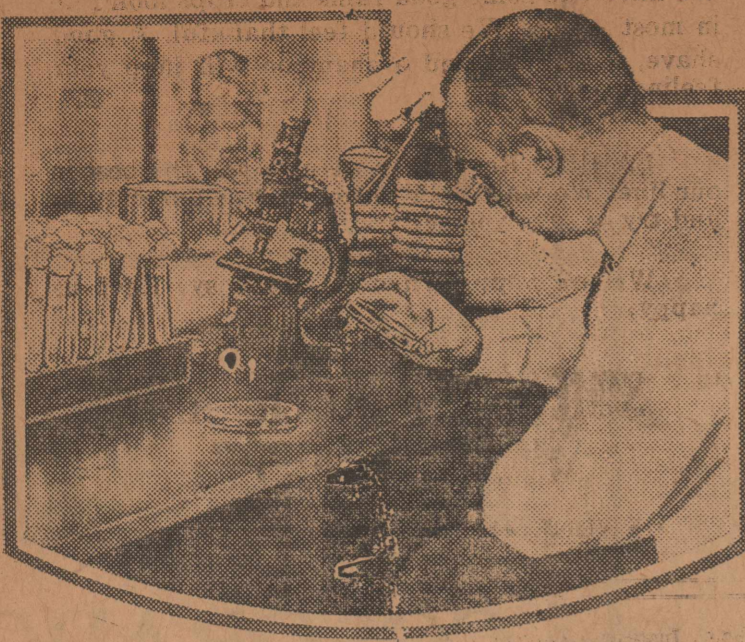


VAUGHN DE LEATH
You're just a lov-er, er... just a wan-der-ing lov-er —

Vaughn De Leath De- scribes Accidental Start of New Style Singing

New York City.—Crooning, ac-
cording to its originator, Vaughn
de Leath, the famous radio star,
was the result of a lucky accident.
"In the early days of radio
broadcasting, before the micro-
phone had been perfectly adjusted
to the range of the human voice,"
explains Miss de Leath, "a so-
nora's high notes often shat-
tered a delicate tube in the trans-
mitting panel. Tubes cost \$116
each, and the seconds it took to
insert a new one meant inter-
rupted programs.
"In order to avoid this annoy-
ance, I tried singing with a new
note, a 'throaty' modulation of
voice that kept within the micro-
phone's range."
The new style of singing made
an instantaneous hit with the
radio public. They wrote their
appreciation and imitative croon-
ers began to spring up every-
where. Now many of the most
loved and valuable songs of the
day, such as "You're Just a
Lov-er" are written with the
crooner definitely in mind.
Miss de Leath has been singing
as long as she has been talking.
She made her musical debut at
three in an amateur minstrel
show in her native town, Mount
Pulaski, Illinois.
Miss de Leath is known as the
original radio girl because in
January, 1920, before the first
regularly scheduled broadcast of
a radio program was made from
Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, her
voice was heard on the air in a
broadcast from a stuffy little
"wireless room" atop a New York
skyscraper.
Her "radio public" on that day
was made up of a handful of
radio enthusiasts, owners of crys-
tal set-stand amateur experimen-
ters in wireless. Her voice as it
came through the headphones was
blurred and marred by whistles
and static, but her first broadcast
was considered a success, so much
so that she kept on her programs
and added an accordion player as
an accompanist.
Today, she probably has the
largest following of any woman
on the air. It is not unusual
for her to be the soloist with a
sixty-piece orchestra.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" JUMPS 400 PER CENT SINCE WAR



BILLIONS of parasites which cause dermatophytosis, or "athlete's foot," enough to infect the entire population of the United States, are in the glass dish shown above, being examined by an eminent bacteriologist on the staff of the W. F. Young Company, manufacturers of Absorbine Jr.

THE recent announcement of the American Medical Association that dermatophytosis, commonly known as "athlete's foot," has increased 400 per cent since the war, has put under way an intensive effort to check its growth this summer, when climatic conditions favor its further spreading. Bathers are being warned not to go barefooted in locker-rooms and on beaches, and a vigilant use of cleansing antiseptics is urged.

It is estimated that one billion dollars a year is lost through ill health of those who are engaged in agricultural pursuits alone, which great sum will be conserved when all rural communities of this country shall have the necessary health service, according to a report by Surgeon General Cumming.

Mr. Rockefeller long ago learned about one phase of this trouble in the form of hookworm. In traveling around he saw the pitiful condition of many brought about by the hookworm, and the result was that in 1907 he set about doing some-

thing for its victims. It having been found that the hookworm entered the body through bare feet, Mr. Rockefeller directed his agents to give as a beginning of the work a half a million pairs of good strong shoes to those needing them most in the hookworm sections.

A number of field hospitals were set up by Rockefeller funds where sufferers were given treatment. The Rockefeller Bureau of Public Health discovered after long experimentation a drug which is a specific for the hookworm, and is being furnished to thousands all the

time. **Stupendous Philanthropies**
In an article in Popular Science Monthly some time ago by Henry Morton Robinson entitled "What John D. Rockefeller Has Done for Me," some illuminating statements are given as to Mr. Rockefeller's magnificent philanthropic enterprises that the public generally is not acquainted with. Among others, the statement is made that "in the last twenty years Mr. Rockefeller has given five hundred and fifty million dollars outright to scientific research and the promotion of public health. Through the Rockefeller Foundation he has given five times more money than any other philanthropist in the history of the world, and has given it five times more intelligently."

Mr. Morton mentions an example of what Mr. Rockefeller has done for him (and this means the same for every one else who receives up-to-date scientific medical treatment). "If I am stricken with pneumonia . . . I know that my chances for recovery are 74.6 per cent higher than they were four years ago, thanks to a pneumonia serum discovered by the doctors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It took exactly \$183,000.00 of Mr. Rockefeller's money . . . to endow the Institute for Medical Research."

Some years ago Mr. Rockefeller determined to help little children, especially babies of the poor. Some of the best physicians in America were consulted. Soon he had given \$50,000,000 with which to begin the work. It is stated that more than two thousand permanent health bureaus have been established in the western hemisphere.

As to yellow fever, the statement is made that "As a result of John D. Rockefeller's thirty-million-dollar campaign yellow fever is now practically extinct in the western hemisphere." A brilliant Rockefeller scientist, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, a Japanese, before his death from the dread disease himself, discovered a serum for the cure of yellow fever. Dr. Adrian Stokes, another gifted scientist in the Rockefeller service, sacrificed his life also while investigating the African type of yellow fever.

Important Statement
The 1929 report of the Rockefeller Foundation says: "During 1928 a conference of four Rockefeller boards—the General Education Board, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, and the International Education Board—sought ways of bringing the work of these organizations into closer and more definitely co-operative relations. In the autumn the committee made a report embodying recommendations which were approved by all the groups, with the understanding that the new regime would go into effect at the beginning of 1929. The book value of the combined resources of the new Rockefeller Foundation will be more than \$203,000,000 with outstanding obligations of \$35,000,000."

Surely if the world has been interested in the greatness of Mr. Rockefeller's possessions, it also must be amazed at the magnitude of his philanthropies. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

COUNTY LOCALS

J. M. Jackson of Roaring Springs, was greeting friends and attending to business matters in our city Monday.

Rev. A. P. Stokes of Afton, was attending to business affairs, here Monday.

STONE DEPARTMENT STORE OFFERS SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR YOU ON TUESDAY.

C. C. Halle of Afton, was in our city Wednesday attending to business matters. Also, he was selling some very fine onions which grew on his place.

A. J. Johnston of Afton, was in our city Tuesday attending to business matters.

C. A. Byrdell of Espuela, was in Tuesday doing some trading and marketing some very fine cabbage.

E. C. Robertson of McAdoo, was attending to business affairs in our city Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Hinson of Red Mud, was doing some shopping in our

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. tn

LOST—One bay mare. When last seen had a bridle on. Finder return to T. C. Ensey at Bryant-Link Company.

FARM FOR SALE—54 acres with crop, teams, tools; has small orchard, good well and windmill. 35 acres in cotton, 15 in feed. \$35 per acre, some cash and terms on balance. Dickens County Times.

COCKERELS FOR SALE. I have a few cockerels from my Aristocrat Barred Rock flock which I will let go the next few days for \$1.00 each. These are just flyers, yet, and if you want them, let me know at once, for they will go in cans soon. W. D. Starcher, Spur, Texas.

YOUR WORK—If you have an odd job you want done, let it be known at the Times Office or the Chamber of Commerce office. People want these jobs and are inquiring for them—anything from an hour up.

city Saturday.
D. D. Hagins of Antelope community, was attending to business affairs here Saturday.
S. H. Daniell of Duck Creek, was transacting business in our city Saturday.
E. F. Simmons of Elton, was doing some trading in our city the first of the week.
E. Duggins of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Saturday.
C. O. Parker of Eton, was attending to business matters here Saturday.
Judge H. A. C. Brummett of Dickens, was professionally engaged in our city Monday.

HIGHWAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Conley Smith and children spent last Sunday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tigg of Espuela.
Meria Miller of Crowell, is here visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Austin Frazier.

Mrs. John D. Huffstедler, who has been ill was able to be in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow, Leona, Loretta and Winnie Sparks spent Wednesday of last week at Roaring Springs picnicing. They motored to Silver Falls and Crosbyton in the afternoon.

The Highway School Board met last Friday night. The school truck was sold to Bryant Bristow, who will be the driver next school term. It was not definitely decided when the school should begin. Some were in favor of it starting the first of August in order that the school may close October and November for the purpose of the children helping to gather the crops. The boards decided to meet again the 20th of this month to decide when the school would start.

Bryant Bristow and Conley Smith were in Spur Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller of Jayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier Sunday.

The Sunday school attendance is increasing each Sunday and everyone seems to be enthusiastic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Powell were in Spur Saturday.

Misses Leona and Loretta Sparks visited their cousin Mrs. J. J. South of Spur Saturday.

Bud Williams, G. W. Grubbs and M. E. Hutton left immediately after board meeting Friday night for a wolf hunt.

A large number met at the school house Sunday for the purpose of reorganizing a church here. It was decided that they meet again Sunday, July 26th.

Rev. Fisher of Spur expects to hold a meeting here soon.

Rev. Billberry filled his regular appointment Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a large crowd at each service.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Huffstедler were in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Boren of McAdoo, and Mrs. J. E. Sparks were visitors and shoppers in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bird and Louis Green Davis of Spur, attended a Sunday school picnic at the McNeill Ranch, Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier and Annabelle, and Meria Miller of Crowell, spent Saturday in Spur.

Martin Parks and Wilbur Tree visited friends at West End Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bob Morgan and family spent Saturday in Spur.

Grandpa English was taken suddenly ill at church Sunday.

Mrs. (Ileen) Robinson, who has been very ill is getting along all right now.

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Billberry of near Dickens, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Puckett Sunday.

In The Spotlight



© N. Y. Zoological Society

THIS is the extraordinary animal to which science is now turning concentrated attention in the hope of discovering the notorious missing link. This kangaroo is a good specimen of the athletic animal which stands over six feet in height, weighs 200 pounds, and is a matchless boxer. His reach is small but his speed is like light.

After centuries of peaceful life, the kangaroo is also being brought into the spotlight of international trade. Nearly 1,000,000 skins a year are brought from Australia into the United States where they are tanned and made into shoes for athletic uses and men's general wear. The "roo," as the Aussies call him, looks proud of his new distinction. His skin makes the strongest and most supple leather known, weight for weight.

DESTROY THE BREEDING PLACE OF THE MOSQUITO.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK YOUR CITY OR COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER OR WRITE TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AUSTIN, TEXAS

Mrs. Trاملة Turner, who has been sick, is improving some now. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hisey and children of near Spur, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denson Sunday.

J. E. Sparks made a business trip to Crosbyton one day this week.

GRANT HEADS SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Lubbock—Homer D. Grant, vice president and secretary of the Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock, an executive of the firm that has laid every square foot of paving in the city of Lubbock and a major part of the city paving on the South Plain of Texas has recently been elected president of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association and as such will direct the activities of the board of directors and employees of the fair in "paving the way" for a banner exposition this year, Sept 28 to Oct. 3, inclusive.

R. C. Smith and E. J. Parsons were elected vice presidents and S. E. Cone was elected treasurer.

Grant succeeded N. L. Peters who served during the past year and was in charge of the thirteenth annual fair last fall.

Officials of the fair have already "laid the foundation" for a successful fair.

A new swine barn has been constructed since the last exposition and the biggest hog show in West Texas is being lined up for the fair.

The Dodson Shows with 30 shows and 15 rides has been signed up for

the mid-way. Six free football games, free acts galore, and other special features have been contracted.

Thousands of dollars in premiums and prizes in addition to six auto mobiles will be given away to fair visitors and exhibitors.

DEBATE SUBJECT SELECTED

Austin—Preparation of the bulletin for the debate contest of the Inerscholastic League is now under way, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas League Bureau. The question for debate next year is "Resolved, that Lobbying as Generally Practiced in this Country is Detrimental to the Best Interest of the People." The debate bulletin will contain rules for the contest, suggestions for developments of arguments both pro and con, and tentative briefs for both affirmative and negative sides of the question.

The new spelling list will also be ready for distribution. About 170,000 copies of this pamphlet will be issued. The revised constitution and rules of the League will be released about August 1.

Austin—An invitation has been sent to Prof. Willem D. Sitter, director of the astronomical observatory at the University Leiden, Holland, to visit the University of Texas next fall. If the invitation is accepted, Professor D. Sitter will deliver a number of lectures on astronomy, and will confer with University authorities on the working details of the \$1,000,000 McDonald observatory which is to be constructed by the University soon.

Men Easier to Handle Than Women, Says She



FLORENCE RICHARDSON

Florence Richardson, Orchestra Leader, Compares Sexes

New York City.—Men are easier to handle than women, but only if they don't suspect they are being handled.

This is the conviction of Florence Richardson, only woman leader of a nationally-famous jazz orchestra now playing at the Paramount Hotel. Her group is composed of men, all college graduates, who have been together for four years.

"It takes more than good musicians to make an orchestra," says Miss Richardson.

"Musicianship is important, of course, but if the men are to play as one man, they must have been together for some time and there must have grown up among them

an affection and a community of interests that breeds good fellowship.

"I say that men are easier to handle than women because it really seems to me that they are simpler, less given to jealousy and more equable in temperament. At the same time, I do not try to 'handle' them in the usual sense. I find that the fewer requests I make, the better everything goes."

Miss Richardson's orchestra has often had the experience of "making" a popular song. One of these, "My Love for You," is a great favorite of the leader, herself, because, she says, of its grace and rhythm.

Miss Richardson, whose work as a conductor has been highly praised by men orchestra leaders, uses a baton presented to her by Paul Whitenan, who also bestowed upon her the title of Queen of Jazz.

All-American Band Dream of Conductor



B. A. ROLFE

You were just a gay little Spanish Dancer, when you loved my song, little Spanish Dancer.

B. A. Rolfe Hopes to Organize Such A Unit

New York City.—To organize and lead an all-American concert orchestra, with native personnel and characteristic instruments, interpreting American music as it should be interpreted, is the paramount ambition of B. A. Rolfe, famous conductor.

"Because of the great variety of types of music in this country, I believe that the fulfillment of my dream might produce an entirely new orchestral set-up," Mr. Rolfe declares.

"New instruments would undoubtedly be brought in, such, for instance, as the banjo, which has done so much for the American dance orchestra, and which is America's only instrument contribution. It is the great, grandchild of a musical contraption called the 'zim zim' brought

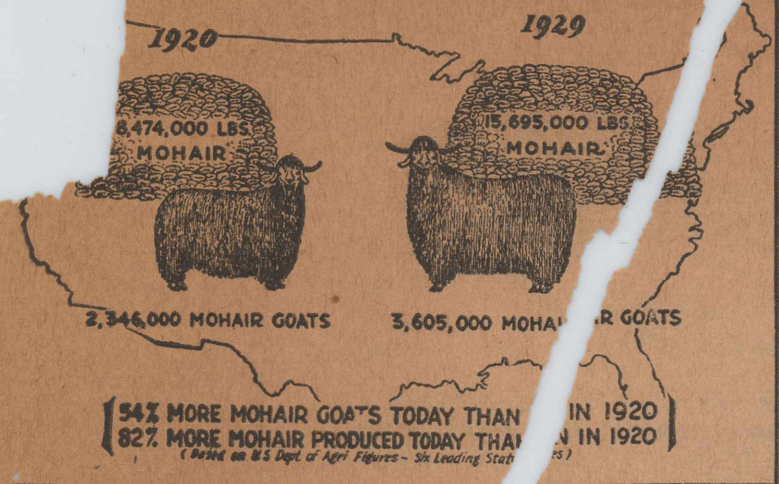
from Africa with some of the first slaves landed in Boston.

"All members of my dream orchestra would have to be born here and if possible I would draw them from all sections—New England, the Middle West, the South and the West—so that each might contribute that distinctive something for which his environment has prepared him.

"It is impossible for any one who has not spent his life amid the tempo and rhythm of America to interpret the music which, while it is flavored melodically with the music of other nations, is entirely American as to rhythm and time.

"Take, for instance, a characteristic bit from a characteristic popular hit, 'Little Spanish Dancer.' While there is something of languorous, lovely Spain in this, it is also distinctively and clearly American in feeling and expression."

GOAT RAISING NATION'S YOUNGEST
BEST GROWING ANIMAL INDUSTRY



Every State Now
Has Some Angoras

YOU are accustomed to think the angora goat as one of those "furry animals" that would have to go abroad to his native habitat, it may be with surprise to learn that there are more angora goats right here in the United States than in any other country in the world, and consequently this country leads the world in its output of mohair.

The year '49 which saw the great rush to California also was the occasion for the entry of mohair into the United States. The first angora goats to be brought into this country. Evidently they found their surroundings congenial, for they flourished and multiplied and for a lot of their relatives to come, until now there are fully a half million of these creatures here, increasing their numbers by a total clip of 17,000,000 lbs of mohair yearly. Every year in the United States at least a

few members of the family, but the great bulk is centered in Texas, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico, California and Missouri.

Mohair or angora fleece must not be confused with wool. Mohair is even stronger than wool, very resistant to dirt, and due to its structural difference, much easier than wool to keep clean. Mohair has many uses for clothing, draperies, hangings and other domestic applications, but by far its most significant uses are for furniture and automobile upholstery, for which it is made up into a pile fabric called mohair velvet or sometimes velmo for short. Twelve million yards of this fabric are in use in passenger trains today, due to its extreme durability combined with pleasing appearance and fadeless dyes, while over a hundred million yards, it has been estimated, are on the highways in the form of automobile upholstery.

The skin of the angora is used for making gloves while the meat, called chevon, is much like lamb or mutton. But, of course, by far the most important use of the angora goat is its mohair fleece which you probably rest on every time you take out your car.

They did not build their institutions under proration and the independent producer cannot even exist under proration.

Surely by this time it is clear that there never was any good faith on the part of the major companies in the whole scheme of proration, and unless there is some degree of honesty and fairness in a trade it is a bad trade for the unprotected.

Under proration, while the production of the country has declined about 700,000 barrels per day, these major companies, who are quick to take advantage of their competitors' distress, arbitrarily cut the price nearly in half, even before the East Texas field was developed!

It should be remembered that when proration was first proposed the representatives of these major companies, in open meeting gave the independent producers ample assurance that the price would be improved or at least stabilized, and indicated that useless drilling would naturally be eliminated.

Proration has proven to be nothing more nor less than a gigantic confidence game worked on the independent producer, and which, if continued, will give these major interests the complete monopoly of the oil business which they seek.

Their object, while keeping the other fellow's oil in the ground, is to pay practically nothing for the small amount they actually purchase while they appropriate the market to their own use and benefit.

That has already happened and it is only reasonable to believe that it will continue under proration unless some act of Providence has injected a larger measure of charity in their hearts than has ever before been known to exist.

It is futile to look for fair play much less charity, from these major interests, who seek only an absolute monopoly of the oil business and the complete elimination of the independent producer, independent pipeline owner and independent refiner.

For over forty years the oil industry, including the independent producer and refiner, has prospered under the law of supply and demand, and proration is only a disease on the commercial body of the oil industry, which will prove fatal unless removed.

Proration sounds reasonable, but with insincerity, deceit and double dealing, it is worse than a failure. Those who believe that under proration the price will improve are showing a measure of optimism not at all justified by what has happened under proration in the past.

If the major interests wanted to do so they could at this moment raise the price of oil and gasoline to at least cover the cost of production, but they are not ready for that until they fill their storage with cheap oil.

Under proration the independent simply puts his head in a noose in the vain hope of bettering the price while, in reality, he is only entering an agreement to restrict his production while the major interests take practically the entire oil market and enslave the independent thereafter.

Since there is no measure of fairness or equity in the proration scheme, why agree to something that is utterly foolish and which

will not help the independent in any way but will only prostrate his business still further and to the tremendous advantage of the major interests, and postpone stabilization indefinitely?

Under the law of supply and demand, and without any proration, if the major interests did not want oil run to independent refiners at low prices, they would be obliged to do as they have done in the past forty years, namely, to raise the price of crude oil so as to reduce or eliminate the independent refiner's profit, and this naturally helps the market for the independent producer under normal and natural competitive conditions.

The independent refiner knows his position in the competitive world, and is the only instrument of competition between the major interests and the independent oil producers.

Proration gives the major interests a two-edged sword, one edge with which to mow down the independent producers by limiting their production and more easily controlling the price, and the other edge to mow down the independent refiners by making it difficult if not actually impossible for them to get any oil under proration even though it sold at 5c a barrel.

Proration has proven to be a method by which the production of the independent producer is pruned and under which the supply of the independent refiner is pruned while these major interests, with their fancy system of nominations, extensive pipelines, fictitious potentials, importing facilities for foreign oil, large storage facilities and financial ability to drill unlimited wells have not been hindered in their orgy of production and refining to the extent of one single barrel during the entire time proration has been enforced.

With reference to proration being a conservation necessity, as indicated by occasional testimony of so-called expert witnesses, every practical operator knows that such a claim is untrue, because retarding the flow of some wells practically ruin them, while, under certain conditions, the retarding of production, especially of edge wells in some oil fields, sometimes is a benefit, but that depends on the characteristics of the individual well and the peculiarities of the individual field, and no law is necessary to make a practical oil operator protect his property.

The present laws of the State are entirely adequate and amply prevent careless operators from doing anything that causes actual physical waste or damage by water and this law is a benefit to all producers.

A determined effort is now being made to repeal the obnoxious proration laws of Oklahoma and California.

To call a special session of the Legislature of this State to legalize the commercial crimes committed in the name of proration and in the fond but vain hope that proration would cause an increase in the price of crude oil and benefit the independent operator would only be adding insult to injuries already inflicted.

PROGRAM TEXAS AGRICULTURAL WRITERS CONFERENCE

To be held at the A. and M. College during the Annual Farmers Short Course July 27 to July 31, 1931, in the Extension Conference Room, 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Note: Each days program provides time for general round table discussions.

Monday, July 27
Invocation—Rev. Jesse C. Thomson, Pastor Methodist Church.
Secretary's Report—Mrs. Nell Bentley, Secretary.
Annual address—R. E. Zeiske, President.

"The Short Course"—O. B. Martin, Director Extension Service.
"The Press as a College Official Sees It"—A. E. Connor, Director Experiment Station.
"College News as a Newspaper Man Sees It"—Curtis Vinson, Publicity Director, A. and M. College.
Announcement of Committees:

Tuesday, July 28
LADIES DAY
"Research and the Farm Home"—Mary Anna Grimes, Textiles Specialist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.
"Demonstration and the Farm Home"—Bess Edwards, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent.
"Observations of Texas Farm Life"—Peggie Morris, Texas Farm and Ranch.

"Farm News for Women"—Mrs. F. S. Cantner, Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.
"Memorial"—Phoebe K. Warner in memory of Mrs. J. W. Baird.
Wednesday, July 29

"Historical Committee Work"—State Library of Agricultural History—T. C. Richardson, Farm and Ranch.
"Endowment of Foundation for Preservation of Agricultural Information"—A. D. Jackson, Editor Experiment Station Publications.
"Correlation of Educational Movements with the Press"—A. L. Ward, President Texas Agricultural Workers Association.

"Evaluating Leisure Incident to Correct Living"—Arthur Lefever, Houston, Texas.
"Problems of Summarizing Farm News in Texas"—Victor H. Schoffmeyer, Dallas News.
Wednesday Night-Press Banquet
"What's a Newspaper for?"—Les Akres, Toastmaster.
Henry Edwards, Tyler Journal.
A. W. Grant, San Antonio Express.

Fletcher Davis, Hondo Anival and Harold Fletcher Farming.
Thursday, July 30
RURAL LIFE
Income—Henry Ansley, Amarillo Daily News—"Sources of Wealth

in Texas and Relative Importance of Agriculture."
Recreation—W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor—"Schools held in cooperation with Extension Service."

Education—Mary Shipp Sanders Austin, Texas.
"Brazos County Plan"—Nell Bentley, Bryan Eagle.
Press—H. L. Atkins, Progressive Farmer.

Friday, July 31
"Agriculture—A Basic Industry"—T. O. Walton, President, A. and M. College.
"Agricultural News in Daily Papers"—Arthur F. Saunders, Houston Post-Dispatch.
"What The Press and State Institutions are doing in Promotion of

Conservation of Natural Resources"—Mrs. Lee J. Roundtree, Bryan Daily Eagle.
Business session.

NEW AGRICULTURAL FILMS

Austin—Agricultural pursuits form the subjects for a series of new motion picture films recently received by the University of Texas Visual Information Bureau for distribution. One of these pictures, "The Legacy", shows the clearing of land and crop location. Another "Making Hay-Time Play-Time", is devoted to showing how the farmer may turn the arduous task of

harvesting alfalfa into pleasant light work. A third shows the progress of the corn-husking contests in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and, finally, the national contest. Still another film portrays the activities of the canning clubs and home bureau work; it is entitled "Eternal Summertime." "Green Valley" is the name of a movie which shows the process of draining a marsh valley to make it suitable for agricultural pursuits. Each picture is woven around a human interest story.

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

**EXCURSION
REDUCED
FARES**

T O C O O L

COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS 42.05 DENVER \$45.75
On Sale Daily. Limit October 31st.

COLORADO SPRINGS \$34.69 DENVER \$37.74
Tickets on sale every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday during July and August. Limit 30 days

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

COLORADO SPRINGS \$21.97 DENVER \$23.97
Tickets on Sale July 18th, also August 1st and 15th.
Limit 15 days

**STANDARD
PULLMANS**

Excellent Dining Car Service
For full information on low Summer rates to Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Glacier National Park and Rocky Mountain National Park

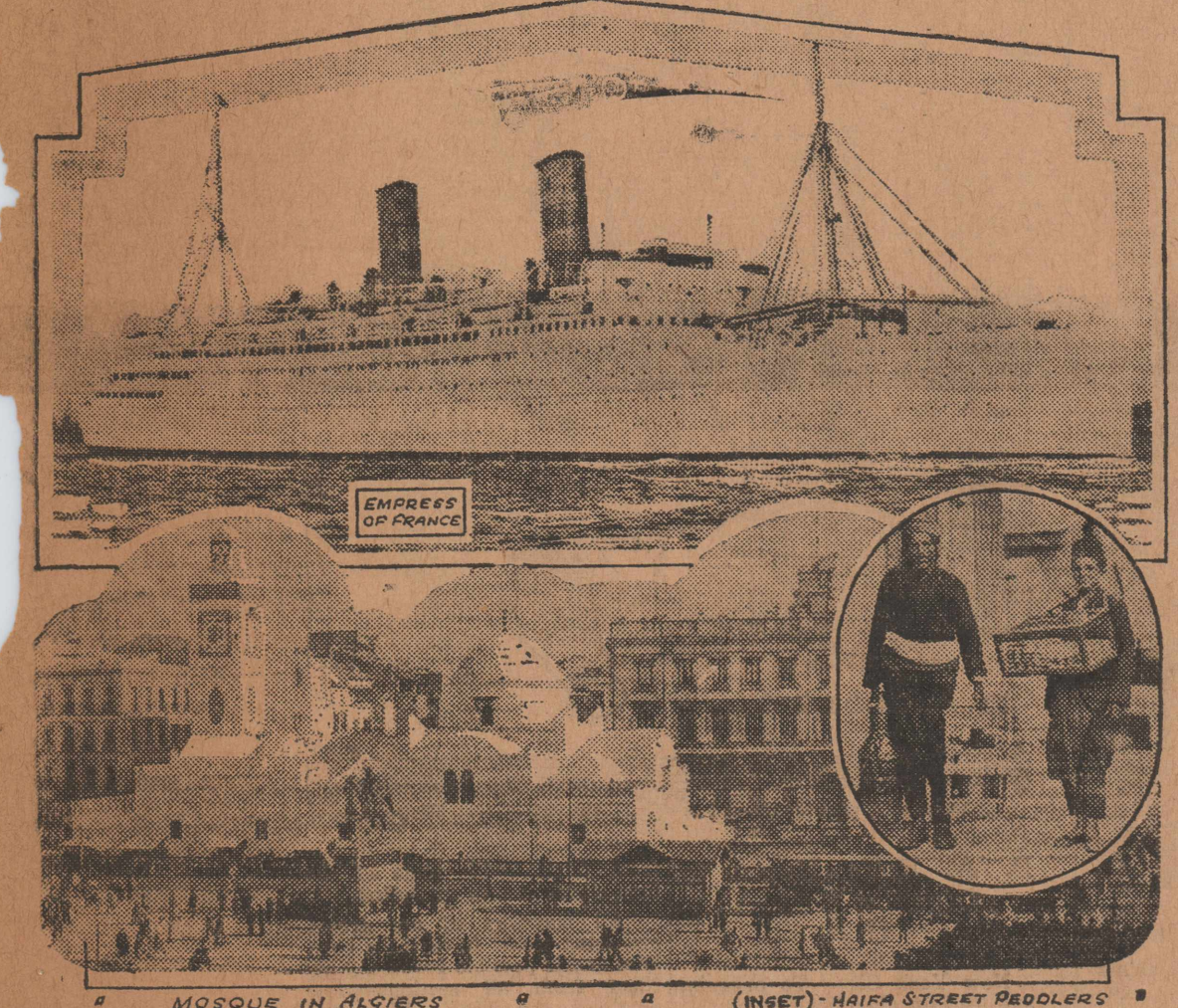
CALL OR WRITE
E. A. RUSSELL
Ticket Agent
Spur, Texas

Cool and Comfy

THIS summery jacket costume of navy blue georgette shows an interesting treatment of the white contrast mode. The one-piece dress has two small pleated ruffles outlining a strip of crystal buttons. White is repeated in straight white revers on the jacket and fish fin cuffs. White gloves, blue straw hat, blue and white kid bag and kid pumps to match complete the color theme.

Follows the Rockies 1500 miles

"Empress of France," Prince of Wales' Favorite Liner,
to Make Another Cruise to the Mediterranean in 1931



The countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea, long known as the Cradle of Civilization, will be visited by thousands of travelers during the forthcoming winter. Americans, particularly, are coming to appreciate more and more the value of first-hand acquaintance with the lands representing the older civilizations—the lands of Columbus, Vespucci, De Soto, De Leon—and they are eager to include the storied Mediterranean in their itineraries.

Members of this cruise will visit Gibraltar, a great British fortress guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean; Algiers, once a seething nest of pirates; Athens, with the Acropolis, Parthenon and Tower of the Winds; Constantinople, where West meets East—the old Byzantium of pre-Christian days; Jerusalem, with its Church of the Holy Sepulchre and Wailing Wall; Cairo, capital of ancient Egypt, just off the path of travel between the Orient and the Occident, with its bazaars, its colorful mosques and its heterogeneous population; the Pyramids and the Great Sphinx near Gizeh, remarkable tributes to the industry and ingenuity of the ancient Egyptians; the Valley of the Kings where the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, recently unearthed, revealed the high state of Egyptian civilization prevailing centuries before Christ, and other places of historical and cultural interest.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

We know about the depression. We know about the three years drouth. We do not know what caused the depression. We do not know what caused the drouth. But we do know Pat Patterson, who has charge of our Grocery Department is selling groceries cheaper than we have ever been able to sell them since we have been in business. So we know you can make your dollars cover more food needs than for thirty years in the past. We do not put our Grocery prices in the paper but folks are finding out where to buy. Buy a bill from us and compare quality and price. Not just as good but better.. Watch the crowds in our Grocery Department. There is a reason.

Cleve Ensey is not so very big and we have seen better looking fellows but he knows the Dry Goods business and has kept his stock down so as to be able to take advantage of the lower prices. And is now beginning to stock up. So watch for the new goods. We know money is not plentiful and that you are not going to buy much dry goods until you begin to harvest your crops. We appreciate every penny you spend in our Dry Goods department and you know you get values.

Mrs. King says it's summer and you need sheer, cool frocks and she keeps new hats and dresses coming all the time.

COME ON WITH THE CROWDS AND
BRING THE CHILDREN

BRYANT-LINK CO.

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 7:30 p.m. or after each full moon. Visitors welcome.
W. D. Wilson, H. P.
W. R. King, Sec.

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

RED TOP AND CATFISH NEWS
Was last Saturday the 4th of July? We didn't even hear of a picnic, and ye writer and family

even... town. We had not heard that the merchants gave the farmer folks so much consideration as to wait and take their vacation Monday, but quite a few did learn of the decree and quite a few Red Top and Catfishites were mingling with friends on the streets of Spur that day.
All the sandy land farmers had the pleasure of planting over their land after Saturday night, for when the wind blows the furrows just fill up and cover up the seed so deep they can't come through, and covers some already up so it can't come out either and then just kills some young stuff. Several said they were through until it rained, and we got the rain Wednesday night so they are all back in their fields as busy as can be and let's hope the sand storms are over for seed play out after while as well as patience.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis opened the doors to their hospitable home to all Saturday night and all that were present enjoyed themselves immensely. It is good for friends and neighbors to get together once in a while so they won't forget how to play together. The full grown sand storm which came up right at night kept some from coming however.
Riley Smith suffered all last week from a gathering in his head, but we are glad to note that he is able to run the plow now.
Mary Emma Lewis and Alex Fry were both on the sick list the past week.
Mrs. Witt of Calgary has been in the Nichols Sanitarium for some time but is out home now and Leonard Ward and family of Catfish, went up to Calgary Sunday and brought Mrs. Witt home with them to stay a few days. They took her back home Wednesday evening and the rain caught them on their way home, then they got off in some deep ruts and stayed there until morning. Some of us would be glad to stay out every night to get a rain like that for rain is what makes the black eye peas grow, the melons get larger, and ears of corn of the little old nubbins, yes and we get to set out the sweet "later" slips too.
Annie May and Lavel Slack, son and daughter of Orville Slack of White River, were guests of Lucille

and Thedford Fry of Catfish last Saturday night. They also attended the party at Mrs. Lewis' Saturday night, then Sunday afternoon the youngsters all went horseback to the polo game at Red Top and the Slack youngsters went on home from there.
Mrs. Riley Smith walked over to Mrs. C. A. McClains Sunday to get her girls who had been visiting Sylva for a few days and Mrs. Howell and Mattie not knowing Mrs. Smith was not at home walked across the river to see her Sunday afternoon. They had just arrived when they saw a car going towards their house which looked like their daughter's, Mrs. Dick Cravy. So they came right on back and sure enough it was Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cravy and son, Dale. Dick says he never went up in his field to see how much damage the sand did the night before, but he had not had to plant over much so far.
Mrs. Ray Stoneman and Mrs. Wesley Lewis were canning wild plumbs last week, that is all the wild plumbs we have heard of so far.
Ray Stoneman has been helping Ed Fuqua get his fields planted over and now they are having to plant again and they too hope this will be the last wind storm.
Saturday, Mrs. Fuqua was called over to see her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Howell, but we are glad to say she was much better Sunday evening and able to be up.
Dad Rucker, father of Bill Rucker of Catfish and Mrs. Penn Howell of Highway, has been under the weather for some time but got to feeling some better and went down east somewhere to visit some of his folks, but a short time back Bill got a message to come for him, he was worse again, so they have moved him back to Bill Rucker's on Catfish and the poor old man suffers very much at time. Albert Fry and Mrs. Lewis went up in the Highway community last week to get milk goat for him. Dad has lived a long useful life and we regret to see him have to suffer so and trust he may be better soon.
Clark Howell has been having fever for two or three days, so Mr. Howell and Mattie run into town Saturday for medicine and

ice for him and to attend to other business.
Mrs. Ed Fuqua spent the day Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Jennie Fry.
Gene Fry, Riley Smith and Tom Williams, all of Catfish, motored in to Spur one day last week, going back by Tom Williams place in the Highway community.
LOWER RED MUD NEWS
Tommy Smith had the misfortune of getting kicked and pawed by a horse Saturday. It skinned his arm where the horse pawed him but the kick did not hurt him.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith went to Spur Saturday and spent the night with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Dick King.
Prayer meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Merl Smith's Sunday night. Marvin Smith acted as leader.
Mrs. Ruffield's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Spur came out Monday morning and they and S. Butler all went fishing.
Allen Lucas and family of the Grassburg community, were visiting friends and relatives in the Lower Red Mud community Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smelser of Odessa are here visiting Mrs. Smelser's mother, Mrs. Betty Cravy. We are all proud to see them as Mr. Smelser was formerly our Sunday School superintendent.
Quite a number attended prayer meeting Wednesday night and everyone seemed to enjoy the service. The new Sunday School literature was handed out Wednesday night also.
G. W. Grubbs, Luther Spain and W. F. Lewis were in Spur Friday attending to business.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis opened the doors of their home Saturday night to the community to enjoy themselves with an old time party.
The Epworth League put on an interesting program Sunday evening, Miss Ina Lewis acting as leader.

BE SURE YOUR WATER SUPPLY IS PROTECTED

NOT A CHANCE TO GET TYPHOID GERMS IN HERE!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK YOUR CITY OR COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER OR WRITE TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AUSTIN, TEXAS

Dr. Blackwell, county health officer, advises those vacationists who plan to go places this summer to use discretion in taking a drink of water. Wells that are not covered, are poorly curbed, and located in the lowest spot around the farm house should offer no temptation to the careless traveler. He will pass on to a well presenting the opposite picture. Even a shallow well may be made safe by means of proper curbing and the use of a pump securely sealed into the mouth of the well. An open top well with an old oaken bucket drawn by a rope offers the least desirable type from which to choose a drink. Better drive on to the next farm where country sanitation White has left his footprints.
Study the pictures shown here and decide where you would prefer to stop and refresh yourself.
A program of well protection is now on in more than fifty counties in Texas. If you need assistance in solving your problems, call on Dr. Blackwell and Mr. White. They will be glad to correct one or more wells in each community as a demonstration project. Their services are free to those communities willing to cooperate in this great state-wide movement for rural health protection.

surplus cotton than all of the other moves that have been started, and we should awaken to the fact that our own cotton is being wrapped in jute, an imported product, to the discrimination of cotton and with concerted action on the part of cotton farmers several thousands of bales of this surplus cotton can be consumed in manufacturing baling for this year's crop.
"Farmers, bankers, civic clubs, oil mills, ginners and others of the South interested in the welfare of the country have shown a sincere interest in this new cotton bagging, and farmers are urged to demand it of their ginners," says Mr. Loran.
In advocating the use of this cotton-jute bagging Mr. Loran has the support of the Farmers Union of Texas, of which he is an active member, being a member of the executive committee of the state organization. He has been farming in Knox county for more than forty years and is of the opinion that it is time for farmers to demand something that will help in consuming the great surplus of cotton which is pointed out as the primary cause for existing low prices.
Mr. Loran plans to make an extensive trip over West Texas to advocate the use of this cotton-jute bagging, and will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to its use. His address is Peter Loran, Route 3, Munday, Texas.

tin, "The Financing of Junior Colleges," has been published by the University of Research in the Sciences. Suggestions for those seeking to maintain junior colleges are incorporated in the authors, Dr. Fred Dr. B. F. Pittenger professors of education.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our baby, Kenneth Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flud and children.



Douglas Stanbury, radio star, will give N. B. C. microphones a Scotch accent in Mobiloil program, Wednesday evening, July 15th, at 8:30 (E. D. S. T.)

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Specializes in Diseases of Women, Gynecology and Urinary Diseases.
Hotel Hamilton, Lubbock, Texas.

S. L. DAVIS
Federal Farm Loans
Interest payable annually or semi-annually. Pays itself off in 35 years. Spur, Texas.

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*Consider your Adam's Apple!!**
Don't Rasp Your Throat



With Harsh Irritants
"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Everyone has an Adam's Apple—Every man—every woman has one. Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"TOASTING" expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE—the modern cigarette. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" Process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret and exclusive heating process. It is this process that expels these harsh irritants. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

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

"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

Babe Stanton
SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

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

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, Inc.
BUS LINES

AM	PM	AM	PM	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

SALE BEGINS
8:30 A. M. FRIDAY
JULY 17TH

Stone Department Store

Incorporated

SPUR

TEXAS

STORE CLOSED
All Day Thursday, July 16
Sale Opens Friday 8:30 am

Clean Sweep Sale

Friday Morning, July 17 at 8:30 a. m. we will sell a limited number of **BROOMS**, each **1c**
BE HERE ON TIME TO GET YOURS!

NOTICE: For weeks and weeks we have planned, worked and prepared for this CLEAN SWEEP SALE. Now that we have brought together such Mammoth Stocks, and are offering such outstanding values, it will be to your advantage to come to this store and know for yourself how well we can serve you and how much we can save you. It is not only HARVEST TIME, but it is DOLLAR SAVING TIME at our store. We have always kept faith with you in our advertising and we want to assure you of the greatest, most sensational and daring low prices this store has ever put forth in a SALE. Prepare to attend and be here when the doors open Friday morning at 8:30, for your share of the savings. It's a CLEAN SWEEP of new seasonable merchandise. Store closed all day Thursday. SALE OPENS 8:30 FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17.

Friday Morning, July 17 at 8:30 a. m. we will sell a limited number of **BROOMS**, each **1c**
BE HERE ON TIME TO GET YOURS!

Summer Dresses

We are boasting of the artful fashioning that each of these dresses represent, and of the Money-Saving Prices we are asking. See the fitting and quality.



Every dress in stock bears a sale tag that tells the price and they are priced to sweep the house of every dress in stock. It's a CLEAN SWEEP

CHOICE
\$3.00

\$5.00
None Higher

MEN'S DRESS



Straw Hats

59c

\$1.00 Values

1-Lot of mens Summer

SUITS

that formerly sold for \$16.00 and up, but they are priced in this CLEAN SWEEP SALE for the small amount of



\$3.99

All Clothing GREATLY REDUCED!

Look! Heavy 36 in. Brown Domestic at 5c yard.

Better be here on time for this item. Prices in this Sale equal to those "BACK IN 1913 Days"

5c yd.
10 yard limit

New Wash Frocks

In dainty made styles. All guaranteed fast colors. Buy them now at

79c

36 in. Vat Dyed PRINTS

in New patterns. A great value folks, but you had better be early—It won't last long. Every item in stock reduced.

9c

It's a Clean Sweep

LADIES NOVELTY SHOES

75c

Values to \$6.00

LACE

All kinds and widths

1c

Lots of Bargains. Be here

BROOMS! FREE!

We will give FREE to every customer that buys \$5.00 worth of merchandise or over, a broom. No catch, but this is for Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18 only
IT'S A CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Our entire stock of ladies Summer Hats. Choice

98c

Values to \$6.00

Men's extra heavy Chambray Work Shirt, triple stitched

43c

MESH HOSE in all desirable colors

34c

A store full of bargains

MENS TENNIS SHOES

49c

DRESS SHIRTS

One table of men's dress shirts in values up to \$2.50. All sizes. Solid colors and fancies.

84c

Men's Plain Color Lisle Sox

In assorted colors, reinforced heel and toe. Opening Day Special

5c pr.

MEN'S WAIST OVERALL PANTS

69c

HARVEST HATS

19c

FOLKS: We have a house full of bargains and space wont permit us to mention all of them, but be here when the doors open at

8:30 a. m. Friday, July 17

Prices back to 1913

Stone Department Store

Incorporated

SPUR, TEXAS

PHONE 201