



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



VOLUME 7

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 329

TRADE AT SPUR

SCHOOL BOARD ANNOUNCES 20 PER CENT TAX CUT; MEN FACULTY MEMBERS REDUCE OWN SALARIES

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Spur Independent School District last week the tax levy for 1931 was ordered and the rate set at 90 cents on the \$100 valuation of assessed property. Prior to the meeting the Equalization Board meeting in session had lowered the rendition 10 per cent on a whole. In some instances the equalization board felt that the property had not been rendered properly according to the law and either lowered or raised it to its apparent proper rendition; but, in a general way it was the purpose of the board to give a general 10 per cent drop. With this 10 per cent drop and the 10 per cent drop in the rate of trustees felt that by proper economical management on part of the board and superintendent that the school could manage a nine months term and come out providing tax collections were good. Due to the failure of the City National Bank, the school depository in 1930, the district school funds are strained to meet the interest and bond payments that became due and which payments should have come out of the funds on deposit in the City National Bank. If this condition had not arisen a larger drop could have been made in tax assessments for the rate and not have materially injured the school.

In order to meet the conditions and get in line with the economic conditions several men members of the faculty led by Supt. Hall voluntarily lowered their salaries beginning October 1 and extending to the close of the term. This action on the part of our faculty members is to be highly commended and it proves their personal interest in the school and understanding of the conditions.

L. E. LEE, Chairman,
A. C. HULL, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Spur Independent School District.

News From Nichols Sanitarium

Little Joan Dickey, city, had her tonsils removed Monday and she is getting along fine now.

Dorothy Nell and J. B. Evans, fine little fellow of Swenson underwent tonsilectomies at the sanitarium Monday. They are getting along all right now.

Mrs. Leon Harkney, of Dickens, is able to be with friends out in town at this time. She left the sanitarium Tuesday.

Buddy Shearer, of Jayton, who underwent an operation last week, is able to be up some now.

Mrs. Doc Blankenship, city, underwent an operation Wednesday morning. She seems to be doing fine at present time and the operation seemed favorable.

Mrs. Loubell Myrick, of Jayton, is getting along fine after an operation and is thought will be able to return home Friday.

Claud Reed, city, underwent an operation Tuesday and is doing very well. During his stay in the sanitarium his many friends remembered him with beautiful plowers and otherwise.

Mrs. Pauline Clemmons is doing nicely after an operation last week. She is enjoying the visits of friends and enjoys a radio in her room, from which she gets news of the outside world.

W. F. Neaves, of Soldier Mound, was transacting business in our city Monday.

A. C. Martin, of Afton, was attending to business matters in our city Monday.

Earl Harkney, of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Monday.

L. A. Durham, of Dickens, was attending to business affairs in our city Monday.

BIG FIRE SALE

still in sway. Get these bargains while they last. Make your money go a long ways.

SPUR DRUG CO.

WE WILL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE

There is something about the thought of traveling the road of life only one time that should cause us to stop and think of how those who live along this road feel toward us. Do they consider us "road hogs" or gentlemen? And then, how do we act when we come to the hills along this road? Do we keep on going when the hill gets steep? How about the rough rocky places, do we slow down and cross cautiously, or do we speed over them with no thought of the result? There are some mud holes, too. If we get stuck, do we just give up and lay down and wait for somebody to lift us out of our trouble or do we use our wits, our hands, and our muscles to provide a way of escape? And how about the smooth places? When we can just coast, do we appreciate the joy of coasting and rest and refresh ourselves so that we will be ready for the mountain, the rocks, the mud.

Say, folks, there is a lot of joy along this road. There are sparkling springs of water, cool shady nooks where the birds build their nests, raise their young, sing their songs. And flowers, too. They may grow among the thistles, but aren't they sweet, just the same? And there are folks along this way, good, noble, and true. Men and women who would give their lives rather than sacrifice a principle that to them is right. There are little children along this way, unspoiled by greed or desire for worldly honor, pure like the Angels of Heaven. The Man of Galilee said, "Allow them to come unto me for such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Is it not wonderful to watch them play and hear them shout with joy?

This road leads us by the house built to the worship of God. Do we stop at these houses to rest and refresh our souls and bodies or do we hurry on, looking for gambling halls or bootleg joints that take from this pathway its real joy and leave us stranded at the end without home? Just despair. Did we smile this morning when we met the first friend on this day's journey and tell him all was well or did we frown and say, "All the world is wrong?"

In traveling this road we meet men whose integrity we do not question, and women whose virtue is as pure as a rain drop from Heaven? We should meet such folks for they are daily passing with us along this road. Just as noble, just as pure as lived in other days. Yes, and these men and women are willing to help us in this journey. Do we seek their company, their direction, their counsel?

Yes, this road leads us through the year 1931, which we may consider one of the rough, rocky places. Are we doing our best to not only navigate this way ourselves but to help others? Are we lifting out all the stones we can so that others may move easily past? If so, we are happy. I like this road. Don't you? It has its hills, that's true, but what joy to reach the summit and look down into the valley beyond.

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow being let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Come to see us. We appreciate your visits and all the business you can give us.

Come on With the Crowds and Bring the Children.
GEO. S. LINK with BRYANT-LINK COMPANY.

Stim Moss, of Elton, was trading in our city Monday.

H. E. Eldridge, of McAdoo, was trading and greeting friends here Monday.

J. H. Hooper, of Twin Wells, was in our city Monday attending to business affairs.

E. C. Robertson, of McAdoo, was in town Saturday marketing farm produce.

Typewriter oil at the Times.

Tabu?

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Clifford B. Jones, who had spent the past few weeks in California, returned Thursday evening of last week. He and his father, C. A. Jones enjoyed the trip together, but the elder Mr. Jones did not return to Spur, remaining for the present in California where he has business interests to look after.

MERGERS

About a month ago, the Spur Mutual Life Insurance Association absorbed the Crosby County Mutual Aid Association. In doing this the Spur Mutual increased the insurance in force by about \$90,000. It increased the monthly income of the Association by about \$100.

The administration of the Spur Mutual Life Insurance Association feels that this deal has opened up a new territory, which it can serve equally as good as the Post, Aspermont, Matador or Spur territories, which it has been serving for several years.

The general public thinks that this deal has added prestige to the Spur Mutual and gained for it friends who were strangers here to fore. The public realizes that by merging businesses of the same nature, people can be more efficiently served. Mergers always strengthen an organization.

We feel that the Spur Mutual has been strengthened both financially and morally, but the merging of these two associations.

Retail Merchants Hold Meeting

The Retail Merchants Association of Spur held a business session at the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday evening. President M. C. Golding was in charge and a very good representation of merchants were present.

Various matters of business were discussed but no definite program was outlined. Several things were placed before committees for investigation with instruction to report at next meeting. Everything brot before the organization would have a tendency to better the town and trade territory in general.

It was unanimously voted to have a regular meeting each week during the fall period, or as long as constructive work could be accomplished. The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting started on the minute last Tuesday evening and President Golding indicated that if members expected to get the first part of the meeting it will be advisable to be on time. All members are urged to be present next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Owing to the stringency of money matters a number of law violators, men, boys, and women, (Colored) have been indulged, all of us hoping for better times. While these fines remain on the docket they hold good, they will never run out of date.

Work is now plentiful. Any one wanting work can get it in an hour's time.

Those knowing themselves indebted to the Justice of the Peace Court can save three dollars and (\$3.00) capias charges and mileage on a "chain gang" experience by calling soon and settling their accounts.

S. B. RODDY, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3, Dickens County, Texas.

SPUR SERVICE STATION CHANGING

The American Legion have leased the Spur Service Station and will take charge of the business October 1. The local Legion Post has appointed a committee to act as the managing agent and appoint a manager. Homer Cargile, who has been very active in the progress of the local organization, will be in charge of the station. The Legionnaires will appreciate the patronage of the public and will endeavor to give excellent service to those who accommodate them.

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E. C. Robertson, of McAdoo, was in town Saturday marketing farm produce.

Typewriter oil at the Times.

County Home Demonstration Club News

CLARA PRATT, County Home Demonstration Agent

CLUB EXHIBITS DAY

Saturday in the Harkey Motor Company show room the Home Demonstration Club exhibits will be on display. You will miss seeing some excellent work if you fail to go in and see what the women are doing. The first place products will be sent to the Texas State Fair at Dallas where they will be eligible for state prizes.

The display will be judged Saturday morning; then in the afternoon, beginning at 2:00 the judges will give a judging demonstration and answer any questions that may be asked concerning the judging. In order to make this demonstration as helpful as possible we need to have all our club women in to hear the judges' comments. Each club president should urge her members to come.

In addition to the women's work the 4-H Club girls clothing and canned goods will be displayed. Twenty-five pillow cases will be on exhibit and probably 25 aprons and caps of first year club members. Very few second and third year club girls have handed in their sewing yet.

We wish to thank Mr. Harkey for the use of the building and Mr. Kellam for the tables, and any others who have helped and will help to make our exhibit a success.

Again we invite you to come in and see the exhibits.

TRUE EXTENSION WORK

As a little green roadster stops in front of the house and a neatly dressed woman starts in the house with a pressure cooker and sealer one might think she is a saleswoman. But the homemaker knows that she is Mrs. Al Bingham and that she has come to help can peas or corn or some other vegetable that day. Mrs. Bingham has helped no less than ten of her neighbors in homes that do not have the canning equipment. Besides stocking her own pantry with more than 500 containers she has helped her friends to fill better than 1,000 containers.

In order to reach our goal of a well-fitted pantry in each home in the county it was planned that each club woman might help five of her neighbors who were not in club work to fill the food preservation budget to the best of their ability. A number of women have sent in their reports and it is gratifying to know how wonderfully the club members have responded. That is showing the true Extension Service spirit. If we pass on the knowledge we have gained from extension work we can do more to reach everyone in the county than any other method.

HIGHWAY 24 TO BE PAVED

Judge Edgar Hutchins and Commissioner Amos Ellison went to Austin last week in the interest of Highway 24 pavement. Chief State Engineer Gilchrist promised them that plans would be ordered drawn at once for the hard surfacing of the highway from the Dickens County line east of Crosbyton to the west line of the precinct four miles west of Crosbyton. Most of grading and drainage structures of the highway have been finished for nearly a year.

Hutchins and Ellison returned home and on Monday they went to see Mr. Johnston, district highway engineer, at Lubbock. Mr. Johnston had already had the word from the department to make immediate plans for the paving of the road, which plans were being worked out, he said.

Highway officials were here last week seeking caliche deposits for paving purposes. —Crosbyton Review.

Charlie Perrin, one of the Wichita progressive farmers, was looking after business affairs here Monday.

O. C. Newberry, our efficient county judge, was over from the capitol Monday greeting friends and trading.

COUSIN PASSES AWAY

W. S. Campbell was called to Monday Saturday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. R. G. Campbell, who died in a Wichita Falls hospital Friday night. Funeral services were held in Monday afternoon and Mr. Campbell returned to Spur Sunday evening. He was accompanied by his son, Spencer.

AG BOYS CALF FEEDING PROJECT

Boys who are members of the Vocational Agriculture Class of the Spur High School are developing much interest in calf feeding at this time. There are 20 calves being fed by the members of the class. The calves are of good Herefords brought from the O-Bar-O Ranch through one of the managers. All feeds that are being used are home grown, cotton seed being traded for cotton seed meal.

The average weight per calf at the beginning of the feeding period, September 1, was 439 pounds. A two pound daily gain is expected from feeding practices. The boys expect to sell the calves at the Lubbock show in the spring.

Beauty Specialist Here Next Week

Through the efforts of Bryant-Link Company Mrs. Edna Frye, beauty specialist has been secured to be in Spur during the week of September 28 to October 3. She will be at the Bryant-Link Company store next Monday where she will take great pleasure in talking with the ladies of our town on the subject of modern trend of scientific beauty culture.

There will be booths arranged in the store where ladies may go and privately consult with this specialist on subjects relative to their individual needs. Mrs. Frye is a graduate beauty specialist and has a wide range of knowledge in regard to ladies needs in her line.

The local management of the store extends a cordial invitation to the ladies of the community to call on Mrs. Frye during the week. It will be necessary to make appointments in advance since Mrs. Frye will be here just a week, beginning Monday.

Spur Golfers To Enjoy Picnic This Evening

Members of the Espuela Golf and Country Club are to enjoy a picnic at the golf course at 6:00 o'clock this evening. The picnic will be at the fountain near green No. 7, and will consist of a weiner roast and all the good eats that go with it.

There is some important business that the president of the club says should be attended to at this meeting. All members and their wives (if you have no wife, your sweetheart will go) are expected and urged to be present. Several matches were not played, but those members are wanted present just the same.

The following is the result of the matches in the tournament:
D. L. Granberry 2 up, W. D. Starcher
E. L. Caraway 1 up, E. B. Wheeler
V. L. Patterson 1 up, Chas. Powell
R. B. Neilson, W. T. Andrews 4-3
L. E. Lee 4-2, Birl Hight
H. P. Gibson, C. P. Ensey 1 up
T. H. Dickey, T. C. Ensey 4-3
W. B. Williams 5-3, L. D. McAfee
Bill Simpson 5-4, E. C. Edmonds
Roy Stovall, Elzy Watson 4-3
Pat Watson, A. B. Hogan 1 up 19 holes

J. P. Carson 4-3, C. E. Proctor
G. W. Grimes 1 up, M. Vaughn
F. D. Watson 9-8, J. L. Wolfe
Chas. Fox, Harvey Holley 6-5
A. C. Hull, H. V. A. Hardin

MARKET CENTER OF ROLLING PLAINS COUNTRY OFFERING UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER

MERCHANTS FEATURING LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY; MARKET FOR FARM PRODUCTS EQUAL TO THAT OF BIG CITIES

REDUCTION BILL PASSES; GOVERNOR SIGNS

The State Senate, which had a bill reducing cotton acreage to 25 per cent of the land in cultivation and the House of Representatives, which had a bill on the basis of 33 1-3 per cent, compromised on a 30 per cent basis and passed the joint committee agreement. The bill was signed by Governor Sterling Tuesday and all governors of the cotton growing states were wired the results of the action.

The bill as passed and signed provides that in the years of 1932 and 1933 that 30 per cent of the land in cultivation can be planted to cotton, but no land shall be planted to cotton two years in succession during these years, or any time after 1933. There is a heavy penalty attached to the law which provides a fine of not less than \$25 per acre up to \$100 per acre on those farmers who fail to comply with the law. There will be inspectors appointed by the State Department of Agriculture who shall inspect the farms in the State, and the duty of executing the law is in the hands of the County Attorneys and the District Attorneys.

Governor Parnell of Arkansas states that he will call a special session of his legislature as soon as he can learn what the farmers of his state want to do about the cotton situation. Governor Bilbo of Mississippi refused to even discuss a special session of his legislature to enact laws for cotton relief. Gov. Henry of Tennessee, stated Tuesday that he would call a special session as soon as he is convinced that "no impeachment charges" of "other measures of turmoil" will not be permitted in the special session.

North Carolina by next year will not lack a man of having reached the reduction of cotton acreage provided in the Texas law. Last year they had a 29 per cent acreage reduction and this year the governor of that state says the reductions will be much greater.

Louisiana will have no cotton and other states will reduce to as low as 25 per cent of present acreage.

REVIVAL STILL IN PROGRESS

The revival meeting at the Pentecostal Church continues in progress. On account of the death of Rev. Cunningham there were no services Monday evening. However, services were resumed Tuesday night and Rev. Land reported much interest manifested by the people.

The revival will continue on probably for several days yet, depending on the interest and good that can be accomplished. There are great gospel messages being delivered each evening and fine singing by the congregation.

Supt. Sam Z. Hall was in Lubbock in the interest of school matters. He is campaign manager for Dr. Evans of Tech, candidate for president of Texas State Teachers Association.

J. M. French, of Afton, was in town Saturday trading.

W. F. Shugart, of Red Hill community, was attending to business matters in our city Monday.

B. G. Sherrod, Dr. Wiley 1 up
L. E. Roberts, Ned Hogan 1 up 20 holes.

M. C. Golding, Horton Barrett 3-1
Z. W. Fowler, G. E. Rogers, def.
C. J. Lane, 3-1, Guy Karr.

Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. H. P. Gibson 2 up.
Mrs. Chas. Powell, Mrs. Cash Wilemon, 2 up.

Mrs. T. H. Dickey, 1 up, Mrs. J. P. Carson.

There were 23 matches played and two defaulted. There were 26 matches that were not played during the tournament for various reasons. It is hoped that all will be at the weiner roast at 6:30 this evening. Don't stay away because you may have to be a few minutes late. Your presence is needed.

The people of Spur country should feel proud of the fact that they can buy merchandise in their home town on a whole at lower prices than people of other sections can secure them. The merchants of this city have always specialized on quality merchandise, and the grade of merchandise sold here as compared with those of other towns have never been questioned. This is true both as to dry goods and groceries, and these seem to be the necessities which the people at this time.

In searching over prices as advertised by merchants in other towns, it is interesting to note the difference. Since groceries is a commodity that few of us can do without, we settled on that line as a means of comparing prices. We found the following very interesting facts:

In Spur Oth. Towns	
Potatoes 10 lbs.	.17
Meal 20 lbs.	.32
Compound 8 lb.	.75
Compound 3 lb.	.61
Sorghum, gal.	.55
Macaroni	.05
Pickles, sour qt.	.19
Catsup, 14 oz.	.15
Salmon, pink	.10
Cocoa, 2 lbs.	.29
Grapes, 3 lbs.	.25
Coffee, 8 lbs.	1.00

The above compared prices of recently advertised bargains in other towns larger than Spur where bargains are supposed to be plentiful. It looks like trading in Spur is a money saving proposition to the people of this trade territory. Dry goods are about the same proportion as groceries and the savings in that line of merchandise is equally as great.

Spur merchants carry as complete stocks of merchandise as can be found in any West Texas town, and the quality is not to be questioned in the least. The Spur merchants are just as glad to see the people as merchants can be, and you will receive as much courteous treatment here as can be found anywhere.

When you trade in Spur you are helping your neighbor, the firm that helps you pay the expenses of making your community a good one. And you are keeping your dollar at home where you may get it back soon.

RATE DISCREPANCIES

Discrepancies in rates for electric service offered by great power corporations is a source of wonder to those who have not studied the question thoroughly. Many fail to understand why a company charges as high as 5c and 20c a kilowatt hour in one community, and yet can operate at rates as low as 2c and 3c a kilowatt hour in a nearby town or city in competition to a municipal plant. As a matter of fact, it is probably that in the latter case the company operates at considerable loss, but hopes eventually to drive out competition and then increase rates to make up for the loss already sustained.

It is unlikely that rates of the private power companies could be materially lowered from present schedules and permit the companies to continue in business. Already many of them have reduced operating costs as much as possible, but issuance in the past of securities at highly inflated values has placed them in such a position that they must continue to earn huge profits each year to pay the interest on stock certificates outstanding and therefore are unable to lower their rates to correspond with the reduction in prices of other commodities.

This being the case, municipal electric plants offer the only relief from present rates. —Adv.

W. L. Armstrong, north of town was in Monday looking after business matters. He stated his crop is looking very good at this time and that they started picking cotton that day.

The Times prints visiting cards

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

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

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

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year



MARSHAL'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DICKENS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of the United States at Lubbock, on the 13th day of August, 1931, by George W. Parker, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Twenty-three and 21/100 (\$2223.21) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of L. B. Withers, Receiver of the City National Bank of Spur, Texas, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 38 at Law and styled L. B. Withers, Receiver, vs Nellie J. Davis, placed in my hands for service, I, S. L. Gross, as Marshal of the Northern District of Texas, did, on the 15th day of August, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Dickens County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 4 of the town of Spur, as per plat thereof as recorded in the Plat Records of Dickens County, Texas. Lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Block No. 59 in the town of Spur, as per plat thereof as recorded in the Plat Records of Dickens County, Texas. Lot No. 7 in Block No. 40 of the town of Dickens, Dickens County, Texas, as per plat thereof, as recorded in the Plat Records of said County. Lot No. 7 in Block No. 51 of the town of Dickens, Dickens County, Texas, as per plat thereof, as recorded in the plat records of said County. The S. E. Quarter of Sur. 221, Certificate 10/2026, Abst. 117, H. & G. N. R. Co. lands in Dickens County, Texas. 61.14 acres out of H. & G. N. R. Co. Sur. 224, Abst. 740, Certificate 10/2007, described by metes and bounds in three tracts as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Beginning at S. W. corner of Tract 10 a stone marked X and a post marked S. W. 10; Thence N. 0°20' W. 1326.7 feet to N. E. corner of Tract 9 a post marked N. W. 10; Thence N. 89°55' E. 669.4 feet to a post marked N. W. 12; Thence S. 0°20' E. 1326.7 feet to the place of beginning and containing as per above field notes 20.38 acres of land.

TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at the N. W. corner of Tract No. 11 a post marked N. W. 11, on East line of Tract 10; Thence N. 0°20' W. 663.2 feet to a post marked N. W. 12 at N. E. corner of tract No. 10; Thence N. 89°55' E. 1338.8 feet to a post marked N. E. 12-30 feet West of East line of N. W. 1/4 of Section 224; Thence S. 0°20' E. 663.4 feet to post marked N. E. 11, at N. E. corner of Tract 11-30 feet West of East line of this quarter; Thence S. 89°55' W. 1338.8 feet to the place of beginning and containing as per above field notes 20.38 acres of land.

TRACT NO. 3: Out of the N. W. Quarter of the Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company Survey No. 224, Cert. No. 10/2007, Block No. 1, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Tract No. 10, a post marked S. W. 11, 30 feet North of South line of N. W. 1/4; Thence 0°20' W. 663.2 feet to a post marked N. W. 11, on East of Tract No. 10; Thence N. 89°55' E. 1338.8 feet to a post marked N. E. 11-30 feet West of East line of N. W. 1/4 of 224; Thence S. 0°20' E. 663.4 feet to a post marked S. E. 11, 30 feet N. 0°20' W. and 30 feet S. 89°55' W. from a stone at center of Section 224 and S. E. corner of N. W. 1/4 of 224; Thence S. 89°55' W. 1338.8 feet to the place of beginning and containing as per above field notes 20.38 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of Nellie J. Davis and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1931, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Dickens County, Texas, in the

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms SPUR DRUG CO.

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

Lubbock Division of the Northern District of Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder as the property of said Nellie J. Davis. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Dickens County Times, a newspaper published in Dickens County, Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND, this 15th day of August, 1931. S. L. GROSS, MARSHAL OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS. BY JAMES P. EDGAR, DEPUTY.

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TRACT NO. 1: Beginning at S. W. corner of Tract 10 a stone marked X and a post marked S. W. 10; Thence N. 0°20' W. 1326.7 feet to N. E. corner of Tract 9 a post marked N. W. 10; Thence N. 89°55' E. 669.4 feet to a post marked N. W. 12; Thence S. 0°20' E. 1326.7 feet to post marked S. W. 11-30 feet North of South line of N. W. 1/4 of Section 224; Thence S. 89°55' W. 1338.8 feet to the place of beginning and containing as per above field notes 20.38 acres of land.

TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at the N. W. corner of Tract No. 11 a post marked N. W. 11, on East line of Tract 10; Thence N. 0°20' W. 663.2 feet to a post marked N. W. 12 at N. E. corner of tract No. 10; Thence N. 89°55' E. 1338.8 feet to a post marked N. E. 12-30 feet West of East line of N. W. 1/4 of Section 224; Thence S. 0°20' E. 663.4 feet to post marked N. E. 11, at N. E. corner of Tract 11-30 feet West of East line of this quarter; Thence S. 89°55' W. 1338.8 feet to the place of beginning and containing as per above field notes 20.38 acres of land.

TRACT NO. 3: Out of the N. W. Quarter of the Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company Survey No. 224, Cert. No. 10/2007, Block No. 1, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Tract No. 10, a post marked S. W. 11, 30 feet North of South line of N. W. 1/4; Thence 0°20' W. 663.2 feet to a post marked N. W. 11, on East of Tract No. 10; Thence N. 89°55' E. 1338.8 feet to a post marked N. E. 11-30 feet West of East line of N. W. 1/4 of 224; Thence S. 0°20' E. 663.4 feet to a post marked S. E. 11, 30 feet N. 0°20' W. and 30 feet S. 89°55' W. from a stone at center of Section 224 and S. E. corner of N. W. 1/4 of 224; Thence S. 89°55' W. 1338.8 feet to the place of beginning and containing as per above field notes 20.38 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of Nellie J. Davis and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1931, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Dickens County, Texas, in the

Whites Cream Vermifuge For Expelling Worms Spur Drug Co.

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

sale, in the Dickens County Times, a newspaper published in Dickens County, Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND, this 15th day of August, 1931. S. L. GROSS, MARSHAL OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS. BY JAMES P. EDGAR, DEPUTY.

White River

Mrs. Sadder of Swenson Ranch, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson were shopping in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Hindman, of Dry Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin Sunday.

J. T. Cozby and daughters, Velma and Opheila, were in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Manning, of Girard, is spending the week with Mrs. Harrell.

Mrs. Elian Johnson and Mrs. Thurman Moore, of Peaceful Hill, were in the community Friday afternoon.

Lynn Rankin was transacting business in Spur Saturday. Miss Pansy Smith was in Spur Wednesday of this week.

Orwin Lambert, of Spur, was in the community Wednesday. Mrs. I. Slack and son, Bobbie, were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Miss Clara Pratt, the Home Demonstrator, of Spur, was in the community Thursday attending the Club at Mrs. Ed Martin's.

Mrs. Ida Rucker was shopping in Spur Saturday. Walden Patterson, of Calgary, was in the community Wednesday.

John and Robert Cannon were in the Calgary community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers and son were in Spur Saturday.

Miss Pansy Smith visited in the Red Mud community Thursday. Lynn Rankin was in Calgary Sunday.

R. M. Slack was attending to business in Spur Saturday. A. L. Walker was in Spur Saturday.

Clyde Smith was in Spur attending to business Saturday. General and Mrs. H. C. Peterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones, of Red Mud, Sunday.

Norville Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Havens of near Dickens, Saturday. Ruby Scott, teacher of White River school, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Red Mud.

Mrs. Hub Hyatt, of Hamlin, has been visiting her father, A. L. Walker the past week. Norville Rogers and wife left the first of the week for the plains to work in the maize fields.

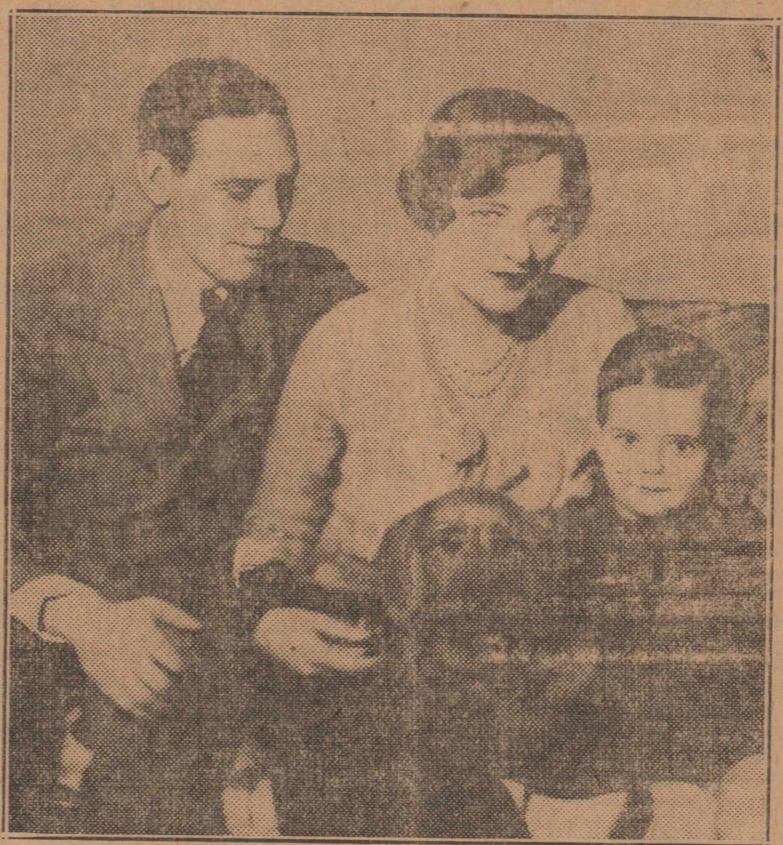
WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED HIS HEAD-QUARTERS AT WEST POINT

About a mile north of West Point in a little vale known as Washington's Valley, General George Washington established his headquarters July 21, 1779. Here he lived until the following winter in a huge mansion known as Moore's House—a structure which had been built prior to 1749 by John Moore, prominent New York merchant. The house, because of its size and costliness was sometimes referred to as "Moore's Folly" a title by which it was designated in some of the literature of the day.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States Commission recalls that at the time Washington established his headquarters at West Point, the military affairs of the Colony were in a bad way. Savannah had been taken by the British. Suffolk and Portsmouth, Virginia, New Haven and other cities had been sacked and burned by the enemy. Added to all this was the fact that the Continent currency had depreciated to such an extent that, as Washington said, a wagon load of it scarcely purchase a wagon load of provisions.

Despite these misfortunes, how ever, there were some bright spots for the Americans such as the brilliant exploit by which Wayne captured Stony Point and the equally daring attack on Paulus Hook successfully carried out by youn Maj or Lee. A little later in the summer the British evacuated Rhode Island. From his headquarters at West Point Washington wrote the following letter to Dr. John Cochran, surgeon general of the army. In it the commander-in-chief reveals a spirit far from depressed and gives an idea of the style of living which prevailed at his headquarters. "Dear Doctor:—I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston to dine with me tomorrow; but am I not in honor bound to apprise them of their fare? As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will. It is needless to premise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies. Of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is usually covered is more essential, and this shall be the purport of my letter. "Since our arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the chad of the table; a piece of roast beef adorns the foot; and a dish of beans or greens, almost imperceptible, decorates the centre. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, which I presume will be the case tomorrow, we have two beefsteak pies, or dishes of crabs, in addition, one on each side of the centre dish, dividing the space and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about six feet, which, without them, would be about twelve feet. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover that apples will make pies, and it is a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not

Peggy Wood, Noted Actress, to Reveal Secrets of Housekeeping For Husband, Famous Poet



PEGGY Wood, shown with her husband, John V. A. Weaver, and their son, will be the second woman interviewed by Winifred Carter in a series of talks with "wives of famous men," in the Crisco radio program on Tuesday, August 11th, at 10 A. M. (E.D.S.T.) over WEAJ and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company. Miss Wood is famous in her own right as an actress, star of "The

Clinging Vine," "Candida," and "Bittersweet." Her husband is known as a poet, for his "In American," as a playwright, as co-author of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," and as a novelist for his "Her Knight Comes Riding." Miss Wood will disclose her husband's favorite dish and how she prepares it, in her interview with Miss Carter. These interviews by Miss Carter are broadcast every other Tuesday.

get one of apples instead of having both of beefsteaks. If the ladies can put up with such entertainment and will submit to partake of it on plates once tin but now iron (not become so by the labor of scouring), I shall be happy to see them.

DEATH OF MR. WHEAT

Mr. Bread Wheat died at the family residence, known as "the pit" after a lingering illness attributed to over-exposure in Washington to a dreaded disease fatal to business, known as Hoover's farm relief.

Mr. Wheat was born in the pear of Joseph, B. C., survived the panics and depressions of all ages only to be stricken down in the year '30, lived an honorable upright life before God and man, serving with unflinching zeal, faith and confidence the human race for more than 6000 years, without regard to race, creed or color. A friend and faithful servant in war as in peace, the farmer's best friend, he stood for upright, honorable, sound, logical and reasonable business methods. He was a devout believer and exponent of free and unrestricted commerce between the nations and individuals, based upon intelligent thinking and honorable practices.

Mr. Wheat is survived by three grandsons, Doubt, Guess and Gamble, a legally adopted stepson, Hoover's Farm Board, who was constantly at his bedside during the last days and is now sitting up with the corpse. Two daughters-in-law survive him, who were with him constantly when he was exposed to this dreaded and fatal business disease known as Hoover's farm relief, and called stabilization—Mrs. Broken Down Co-ops and Mrs. Peanut Politician. The death of this honorable character is a distinct loss to the economic world, he being one of its most faithful and responsible servants.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Alexander Leggo and the body will lie in state for public inspection between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. each business day until the remains can be smelled as far east as Washington.

Burial, if any, will be in the campaign of 1932, and the honorary pallbearers will be selected by the present Farm Board. By request, no flowers. Donate the proceeds to the relief of some worthy farmer, mist of whom have been relieved of everything in God's great garden except taxes and the rights of fresh air.

From the Webster City (Neb.) Journal.

JOSEPH AND SURPLUS

Special to Times from WTCC Ever since (and perhaps before) Joseph prophesied the seven lean years and the seven fat years, economic conditions have been moving in cycles. We still have our good times and our bad times. The point of Joseph's prophesy, however, was admonishing the people to create a surplus during the good years and keeping it for themselves for the bad years and Pharaoh ordered the Egyptians to do what Joseph advised. Joseph was talking sense for the Egyptians in the olden days and his advice should be heeded by the West Texas farmers in these days. West Texas instead of coming into some lean years, like the Egyptians of old, is now emerging from some lean years. As far as production is concerned it is having a good year. Perhaps the largest feed crop in the history of West Texas will be made. Cotton looks more promising than in many years. More grain has been produced than any year. Pasture looks better than it has in a long time. Production conditions are at least twice better than during the past three years. We have no Pharaoh to order us to do things, but let us heed the advice of Joseph. Let's not empty our granaries and sellevything at low prices. Let's put aside some. Let's have some in reserve when lean years come again. Let's solve this surplus problem by keeping some of it for ourselves. A surplus will be worth more to you than letting the other fellow have it to use in beating down the price he pays you. It will be worth many prices to you in lean years when they come again as they always do everywhere.

those banks and businesses in West Texas, which during the good years accumulated a surplus, had no worries during the past lean years. The farmer should also build up a surplus and hold some in reserve. To do as Joseph advised is on the program as an activity of the Agricultural Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

TOBACCO PRODUCTION DOUBLED IN TEN YEARS

Production of flue-cured tobacco in the United States more than doubled since 1921, according to government estimates. Flue-cured tobacco is used chiefly in the manufacture of cigarettes and the gain in production of this type of tobacco is the result of the increasing numbers of men and women who are reaching for cigarettes. The ever-growing popularity of the cigarette is attributed by authorities in the industry to the fact that people are paying more attention to their Adam's apples and are using cigarettes from which certain harsh irritants present in all tobaccos have been removed by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. According to government records, production of flue-cured tobacco last year amounted to more than 870,000,000 pounds as compared with only 372,000,000 pounds in 1921. Production in 1930 set a new record for flue-cured tobacco, the next largest being about 750,000,000 pounds in 1929.

CIGARETTE SALES ARE INCREASING

Retailers are making quite profits from the sale of cigarettes, according to the survey of grocery sales just completed by the Department of Commerce in Louisville. Grocery stores are now one of the important outlets for tobacco products because of their accessibility and cigarette sales are increasing, according to authorities in the industry, since more and more people are paying attention to their Adam's apples and are using cigarettes from which certain harsh irritants present in all tobaccos have been removed by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. The Louisville survey showed that tobacco products had a turnover rate more than twice as great as that of all grocery goods, excepting perishables, and that cigarettes had the highest turnover rate at more than forty-two times a year.

VOLUNTARY PHYSICAL TRAINING

Austin—Classes in voluntary physical training for women are being held during the second term

of the summer session of The University of Texas for the first time, according to Miss Leah J. Gregg, acting director. During the first term of summer school, a total of 375 girls were enrolled, an increase of 68 over last summer's enrollment. In addition to the classes for adults in swimming, golf, tennis, archery, dancing, and individual gymnastics, the physical training department conducts a class in swimming for children under six years of age and another class in jogging followed by swimming for children over six.

A \$75,000.00 brick plant began operating recently in Mineral Wells, Texas.

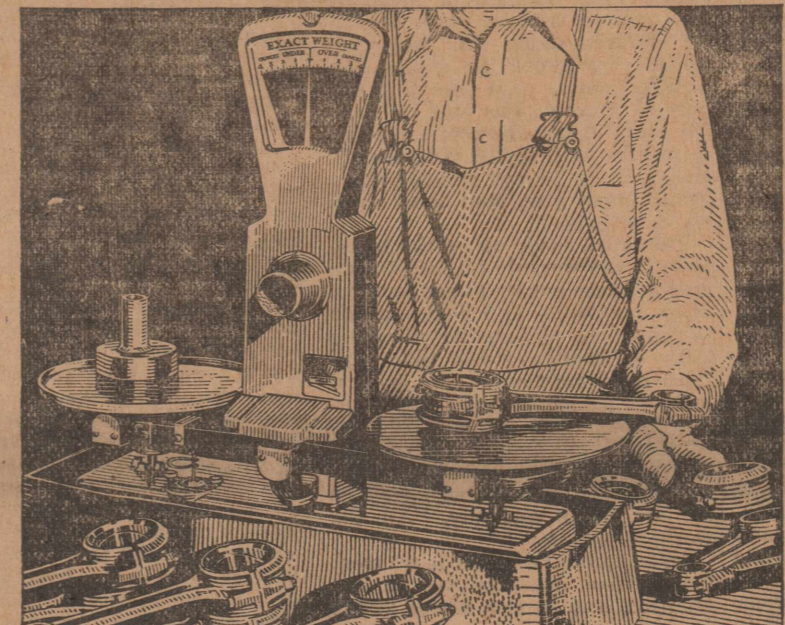


FINGER WAVING

The natural wave and loveliness of the hair is brought out with one of our artistic finger waves. We will—if you wish—suggest the mode of hairdressing which we think will be most becoming to your type—or your own suggestion will be carried out perfectly.

PHONE 117

Simpson Barber & Beauty Shop



Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Hubitt metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet. Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.

In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX See your dealer below SPUR MOTOR COMPANY, INC. SPUR, TEXAS

Nova Scotia's Evangeline Land Now a Mecca for Tourists



As everybody knows Mecca is a shrine toward which the faithful journey on pilgrimages. Another Mecca of a different sort is Grand Pre in the Land of Evangeline, Nova Scotia, from which the Acadians were expelled in 1755. Longfellow immortalized Evangeline and her undying love for Gabriel in his poem, now a classic, and each summer pilgrimages are made by tens of thousands from all over the United States to Evangeline Memorial Park, Grand Pre, on the Dominion Atlantic Railway, to view the park, the pathetic statue of Evangeline, the ancient weeping willows and the quaint chapel-museum built by descendants of the Acadians. Grand Pre and the Basin of Minas, frowning Cape Blomidon, the Bay of Fundy and its world-famous high tides, ancient Annapolis Royal and old Port Anne which Champlain visit-

ed in 1604, Yarmouth on the sea tip of Nova Scotia at the south, Digby on the Annapolis Basin, stern Halifax, "Guardian of the Northern Gate" of Canada, and scores of other interesting places are now practically overnight trips from New York and Boston because of the new ocean cruising liners "Evangeline" and "Yarmouth" of the Eastern Steamship Lines, the former from New York and the latter from Boston. Both are palatial and comfortable and their Nova Scotia port is colorful Yarmouth, from which the traveler journeys by rail through the most picturesque sections, the Annapolis Valley and seaside attractions on the Atlantic Ocean. There are all sorts of hotel and less pretentious accommodations for visitors. Halifax has two new hotels, the Lord Nelson and the Nova Scotian, and recently the Canadian Pacific Railway has built such splendid new

to a large number. Mrs. O. A. Lambert, Mrs. Price Mrs. Jas. B. Reed and children and Mrs. Henry Johnson, all of Spur, were visiting in our community Monday. Mrs. J. J. South of Spur, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert this week canning peas, beans, tomatoes, okra and corn. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pierce are moving this week. We regret to lose them. Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg, of Wellington, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg. A large crowd attended the singing Sunday eve. Mrs. J. A. Legg, Mrs. J. P. Legg, Miss Jennie Legg and Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg were shopping in Dickens Saturday. A few of the Croton people attended the baptizing at Midway Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers were visiting near Lubbock Sunday. Miss Jennie Legg left Wednesday to spend the winter on the plains. Miss Leona Mims, of Ralls, is here visiting relatives. N. C. Ribble's brother, of Abilene spent the week end with them. Tom Chaney and Cheek Montgomery, of near Jayton, spent Sunday night with J. P. Legg. Mrs. R. L. Gibson, of Cone, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Mims. O. A. Lambert, of Spur, was in our community Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg, Peyton Legg and Mrs. J. P. Legg were shopping in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor were in Spur Saturday. T. S. Lambert was attending to business matters in Spur Saturday.

HOW TO FIGHT THE MOSQUITO
Mosquitoes are an unnecessary nuisance and danger. Through the intelligent cooperation of the house holders, business men and city officials, they can be prevented from infesting any town which wants to rid itself of them. Mosquitoes carry malaria and dengue and they merit destruction for this reason, let alone for their pestiferous activities. Mosquito Facts Mosquitoes require water in which to breed. They will harbor in long grass, vines and shrubbery, but they are not produced there. The female mosquito must lay her eggs on water and the eggs hatch into wiggletails which must live and get their food in water. Wherever water stands, therefore, mosquitoes are likely to breed. Contrary to the belief of most people, mosquitoes do not travel very far, except the salt marsh mosquitoes of the Gulf Coast. Ordinary mosquitoes rarely travel over half a mile from their birth places and will not go that far if plenty of blood is near at hand. Consequently, it is not the creek or lake a mile or two away which causes trouble, but the neglected water in the town and on its immediate edges. It is impossible to list all of the places around a town where mosquitoes have been found breeding. Only an inspection will uncover them. These are some of the more important. Roadside ditches, street culverts, poorly covered cesspools, open wells and cisterns, stock watering troughs and tubs, rain barrels, sagging or choked roof gutters, tin cans and tire casings which have caught rainwater, refrigerator drips which form puddles under buildings, fire barrels in cotton gins and storage sheds, even flower vases in homes will raise groups of hungry boarders. Mosquito Prevention The best way to prevent mosquitoes is to kill them in the wiggle-tail stage or eliminate the water in which they will breed. It is the duty of every tenant or property owner to see that he is producing no mosquitoes on his place and he can do this by allowing no useless water to stand around. Mosquitoes develop from eggs to adult in about six days so that stock watering troughs and tubs should be completely emptied every three or four days. Refrigerator drips should be caught in pans and emptied empty cans and old casings should not be allowed to collect rain water. Rain barrels if absolutely necessary and cannot be done away with can be covered with cloth or oiled once a week with kerosene. Open shallow wells should have concrete covers with pumps for the sake of safety to the water. If they must be left a few top water minnows will eat out the wiggle-tails and any insects, worms, etc., which may get in. Underground cisterns can be safeguarded in the same way. In over-

ground cisterns made of metal the water gets too warm for fish. The best method of control in this case is to put a cup full of kerosene on the water once a week making sure that a film of oil covers the whole water surface. Kerosene can also be used on ice-box drips. Cesspools should be tightly covered, otherwise they require weekly oiling. Cooperation Necessary For complete mosquito eradication everyone must do his or her part or the city must arrange to put on an inspector to find all the breeding places and oil or otherwise treat them. Therefore, everyone is urged to inspect his premises carefully and follow the directions given above. Remember the mosquitoes do not live long and that doing away with their breeding places causes a noticeable reduction in their numbers within a week.

Schools To Receive Washington Pictures

Announcement has been made by Congressman Marvin Jones that every schoolroom of every school in his district will, within a few weeks after the opening of the new school term, receive a beautiful portrait-poster of George Washington, executed in colors. The portrait to be used in these posters is a reproduction of the famous Gilbert Stuart painting and will be 22 inches by 28 inches in size. This poster was selected after a good deal of study, and is considered the finest example of poster making available. The poster-pictures featuring George Washington are being distributed by Congressman Jones in cooperation with the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission of Washington, D. C., in order to stimulate interest among the thousands of school children of the district in the coming nine-months celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the Father of Our Country. Mr. Jones is in constant touch with the activities of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission which was created by Congress to formulate and execute plans for the great celebration in 1932. The United States Commission is placing a good deal of emphasis on the cooperation of the school children if America in this historic event. This poster-picture is just one feature of its work. Congressman Jones announced that he will see to it that the national organizations in his district schools, clubs, churches, and fraternal will be adequately supplied with literature to be issued by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration will begin on February 22, 1932, and last until the following Thanksgiving Day.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS SHOW HEAVY INCREASE
Austin—Sheep provided the biggest share of live stock shipments from Texas during the first six months of 1931. Forwardings of all classes of live stock in Texas during June amounted to 34 per cent more than during June of last year. "Large shipments occurred among all classes of live stock, with sheep increasing 92 per cent, cattle 37 per cent, calves 13 per cent, and hogs, 13 per cent," the report said. "For the first six months of the year, however, total shipments were 8.5 percent less than for the like period of 1930. During the first half of the year, hog shipments declined 48 per cent, cattle 16 per cent and calves 1.4 per cent. On the other hand, shipments of sheep amounted to 197 per cent more during the period than during the corresponding six months of last year. "Compared with May, June shipments of sheep declined 66 per cent, cattle 37 per cent, calves 31 per cent, and hogs 6.4 per cent." Shipments for June totaled 4,048 cars of all classes of live stock compared to 3,021 cars in June, 1930. Car lot receipts for the state totaled 965, compared to 1,352 in June, 1930. With the completion of paving on State Highway 30 in Haskell county early this fall, the entire highway from the Red River bridge entering Texas near Burkburnett, south to San Angelo, Texas, passing through Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Abilene and other West Texas cities will be permanently paved.

Trio of American Leaders To Judge Radio-Program Contest



Recognizing the widespread interest in the coast-to-coast contest to determine the American public's preference in radio entertainment, three of the nation's outstanding men have agreed to act as judges of the contest, which is sponsored by Montgomery Ward & Co., in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. These men are Rufus C. Dawes, a leader in industrial and financial circles and president of the forthcoming World's Fair in Chicago; Samuel L. ("Roxy") Rothafel, famous in the radio and moving-picture field, and United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. "This contest affords the first nationwide opportunity for the public to express its choice in the matter of radio entertainment," said F. W. Jameson, director of Ward's department of public relations. "Ward's will offer four distinct types of program for the public's consideration. Orchestra music, under the direction of an internationally famous conductor, will form the first program. A dramatic sketch of domestic life, with screen and stage stars in leading roles, will be the second program; modern minstrelsy the third, and song and sentiment the fourth. The type of program winning the largest vote of approval will be the basis of Ward's radio offering for the rest of the year." Each program will be broadcast daily, except Sunday, beginning July 1, and the contest will end August 7. Requirements for entering the contest will be announced during the first program on July 1. Entry blanks are being mailed to more than 9,000,000 families included among Ward's customers. Additional blanks may be obtained at any of Ward's 560 retail stores. The radio-program research will be conducted over the following network of NBC stations: At 8:30 a. m., central daylight time—WJZ—Detroit; WLW—Cincinnati; KWAK—St. Louis; KFAB—Lincoln; WREN—Kansas City; KSTP—St. Paul; WJZ—New York; WBZ—Boston; WBZA—Springfield; WBAL—Baltimore; WHAM—Rochester; WGAR—Cleveland; KDKA—Pittsburgh; WIBC—Duluth; WDAY—Fargo; KFYZ—Bismarck; WRVA—Richmond; WPTF—Raleigh; WJAX—Jacksonville; WHAS—Louisville; WSM—Nashville; WABI—Birmingham; WTBX—Jackson; WSMB—New Orleans; WTKY—Oklahoma City; WTHS—Hot Springs; KRCB—Houston; WFAA—Dallas (except Monday). At 12:15 p. m., central daylight time—KFW—Chicago; KOA—Denver; KPO—San Francisco; KFI—Los Angeles; KTR—Phoenix; KGW—Portland; KHQ—Spokane.

A federal building and postoffice costing \$130,000 is to be built at Sweetwater on a site purchased seven years ago for that purpose. The Texas and Pacific Railway company has just completed the construction of a \$30,000 passenger station at Sweetwater. The College of Industrial Arts, Denton, boasts a library of 42,000 volumes and added four hundred the past year.

Wichita

Mrs. T. S. Lambert and Mrs. Earl Murchison were shoppers in Spur Saturday. Chas. Perrin and mother, Mrs. W. M. Perrin visited relatives at Floydada Sunday. Miss Winnie Sparks returned to her home in the Highway community Saturday after a weeks visit here with relatives.

Evelyn and Evanel South, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. South of Spur, are here visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert. Mrs. D. H. Giddens spent the week end with her brother, George Pierce and family near Spur. Miss Leona Sparks, of Highway, spent a few days of this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and Sue Beth, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes in the Dry Lake community. Mrs. Earl Murchison is suffering this week from a sprained ankle. Floyd Adams was in Spur Monday morning. A high school social was given at the school building Friday night. Ice cream and cake were served

OUR PRICES are LOW!

NEW FALL BESTWON SHIRTS
Absolutely fast colors, plain and printed broadcloth, endsdown collars, \$1. all sizes, special

BOYS DRESS SHIRTS
In sizes 6 to 12 years and 12 1-2 to 14 plain and printed broadcloth 69^c

BUCKSKIN AND STETSON HATS
Novelty shapes, good Fall styles and colors \$2.98
Values to \$7.50.

MENS WORK PANTS
Navy blue cotton serge and Covert cloth, unusual values, 98^c
All sizes

MENS OVERALLS
Heavy white back denim, high back and also suspender back styles 88^c
All sizes

BOYS SCHOOL PANTS
Heavy Blue Cotton Serge, Big Bottom just what the boys want 95^c
Per pair

LADIES NEW FALL SHOES
Straps, Pumps and Ties in Patent, Kids and Calf skins. \$1.98
Blacks and Browns

LADIES AND MISSES OXFORDS
Good wearing sport oxfords. Tan and Brown combinations, crepe rubber soles. \$1.98
All sizes

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
Printed Broadcloth, very desirable patterns, most all sizes 79^c

MENS RAYON SHIRTS and SHORTS
Good quality Rayon shirts and Shorts in flesh, blue and peach colors 33^c
All sizes

MENS AND BOYS SHORTS
Printed designs, tie and elastic band styles, all sizes from 24 to 40 33^c
Special

DERRICK WORK SHIRTS
Pure blue bell chambray, triple stitched coat style, two button-down pockets, full cut 67^c
All sizes

TENNIS SHOES
Laced to the toe Tennis Shoes for men and boys. 59^c
All sizes

MENS AND BOYS WORK SHOES
Outing Bal work shoes, heavy composition soles, live rubber \$1.39
heels. Pair

BOYS OVERALLS
High back and suspender back styles, as long as they last 49^c
per pair

MENS DRESS SOCKS
Fancy Patterns, rayon and lisle, 15^c
All sizes

Kellam Dry Goods Co.
SPUR The Store That Saves You Money SPUR

PELLAGRA - IS CAUSED BY NOT EATING THE RIGHT FOODS.

EAT LIBERALLY OF

POULTRY PORK BEEF
FISH BUTTER AND MILK VEGETABLES AND FRUITS LIVER EGGS

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

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"

WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life. Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES
\$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

"Sisters of the Skillet" Work Way Up on Leviathan



In their untiring quest for the solutions of domestic problems, the "Sisters of the Skillet" have been busy for several weeks. Starting at the bottom, they worked their way up, until as shown in the picture, they arrived on top to put the final touches on one of the liner's huge smokestacks.

Practical experience with house-keeping on a big scale is what enables Eddie East (below) and Ralph Dumke (above) to solve "problems" so glibly in their broadcasts over WJZ and associated NBC stations Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:45 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) and over WEAFF and associated NBC stations on Wednesday mornings at 10 (E.D.S.T.). The "sisters" finally threw up the sponge and suggested wrapping the boat in cellophane.

Highway

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yarbor and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall of Fort Worth, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Blackmon the past week.

Winnie Sparks, who has been visiting relatives in the Wichita community, returned home Saturday.

Seaborn and John Junior South, of Spur, are spending this week with their cousins, Jimmie and Bill Sparks.

B. M. Blackmon, Exa Blackmon, Jim Yarbor and Arthur Wall enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake Kemp two days of last week.

Miss Leona Sparks spent a few days of the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Hakell county, have been here visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. B. Bristow and family.

Lester English left for Abilene Sunday where he will attend high school.

Miss Mary Blackmon is spending a few days in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Jim Yarbor.

Misses Leona and Loretta Sparks spent Friday night in Spur with their cousin, Mrs. J. J. South.

Many farmers of this community started gathering their crops this week.

H. J. Parks was in Spur Tuesday.

A large crowd attended prayer meeting at the Highway school house Wednesday night.

Miss Leona Sparks was shopping in Spur Tuesday.

Misses Loretta Sparks and Mattie Ellen Reece spent Friday night with Mrs. J. J. South of Spur.

Bryant Bristow was in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Smith and Mr. Tigg and daughter of Espuela, visited relatives on the plains the first of the week.

Donnie Pace has been hauling maize from the McArthur farm near Dickens this week.

Carl Tree has gone to California for work.

Rev. J. V. Billberry filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Orville George and Evo Smith were visitors in Spur Friday.

R. L. English took a bale of cotton to Spur Friday.

Mrs. Jim Hahn has moved to Lubbock to stay with her three boys while attending school. Jimmie is going to Tech, Joe to high school and Billie to grammar school.

A party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. McCombs Saturday night.

Rev. Fisher filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Dora and Winnie Gannon spent Sunday at Aiton visiting relatives.

Miss Leona Sparks spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Wichita community visiting her uncle,

While it is not generally remembered, Washington, on December 6, 1770, acquired a tract of land of about 240 acres in Great Meadows on the site of Fort Necessity. This tract was the land in Pennsylvania retained by Washington until his death, and is listed in the schedule attached to his will, at \$6 per acre or at a value of \$1,404.00.

Plans for the building and operation of a Chevrolet apprentice school of mechanical craftsmanship were announced, yesterday, by W. S. Knudsen, President and General Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The school building, which will provide approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space, will be erected adjacent to the Chevrolet Detroit Gear and Axle Plant. Work on the proposed building will be started in the near future.

When completed the school will be equipped with every type of machine necessary to all the finer mechanical arts and crafts, and the work will be directed by C. E. Wetherald, General Manufacturing Manager of Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet course will be an exact duplicate of the school operated by Chevrolet in Flint. White preference will be given to sons of Chevrolet employes, all boys, mechanically inclined, between the ages of 16 and 18 years, will be eligible to enter the Chevrolet school. The normal course will occupy four years and the class will be limited to fifty boys.

"However," said Mr. Knudsen, "there will be no hard and fast rules governing the length of time the apprentices will be required to attend the school. Experience has shown that some boys progress

T. S. Lambert and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Huffstедler were visitors in Spur Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. M'lo Thompson of Benjamin, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Lela Morgan and Miss Ada Mitchell.

Ruby Reece was hostess to a number of friends Saturday night with a birthday party at her home. Those attending were Mary Rucker, Nona, Carroll Smith, Dorothy McCombs, Billie George, Arlie and Boyd Smith and Lloyd Wofford and Marvin Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, Miss Gladys Reece and the hostess.

Misses Viola and Zola Morgan and mother, Mrs. Lela Morgan were in Spur Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith were shoppers in Spur Saturday.

While attending the school the apprentices will be carried on the payrolls under a graduated pay scale. Upon completion of the course, the graduates will be assigned to skilled work in one of the 53 Chevrolet plants located in various parts of the country.

This course as outlined by Mr. Wetherald includes instruction in tool-making, die-making, pattern-making and general machine shop practice.

Would make the "Mare go" Then why not the surplus Instead of the row? So, let's begin now By Jimmy Jo; A fire is much easier started Than a team to a plow.

Those enjoying Mrs. Brannen's hospitality were Mesdames David Burns, H. O. Everts, A. C. Hull, Jimmie Sample, Bulloch Tillotson, E. M. Wilson, Dan Zachry, L. E. Lee, R. E. Dickson, R. R. Wooten, J. T. Wylie, R. C. Carter, V. A. Hardin, F. W. Jennings, C. L. Love, Jas. B. Reed, Kate Senning, Charlie Powell, Jack Reector, Nellie Davis, M. C. Golding, W. D. Wilson, V. V. Parr, Pat Watson, H. P. Gibson, Cash Wilemon, Leo Klingman, E. L. Caraway, E. A. Russell, and Fred C. Haile.

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After the guests had arrived they were seated in a circle and Billie Marie and Billie D. were placed in the center. Mrs. E. A. Russell and Mrs. Starcher then presented the gifts to the honorees, and each guest had the pleasure of seeing the gifts as they were unwrapped. Billie Marie and Billie D. were two of the happiest youngsters in town and the gifts all were very attractive and beautiful.

The guests were asked to go to the lawn where games of various kinds were played. The next on the program was the cutting of the birthday cake and wishes extended to the hosts. Punch was served and as favors, the little girls received small parasols and the boys received toy trucks and cars.

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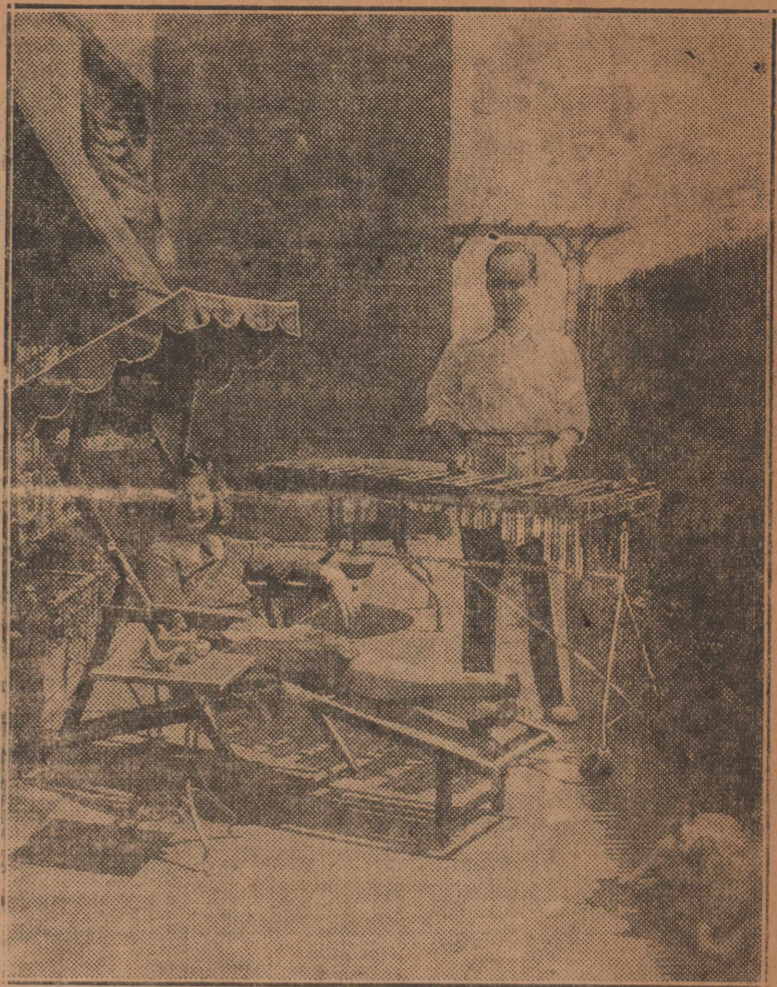
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Xylophonist's Wife to Explain Penthouse Problems on Radio



XyloPHONE players have to eat, too, but no one has yet discovered what it is in their diets that brings out chimes, tremolos and dissandos. Mrs. Sam Herman, wife of the man whom radio listeners know as a master of the xylophone, will reveal this secret in a radio interview by Winifred Carter.

After the guests had arrived they were seated in a circle and Billie Marie and Billie D. were placed in the center. Mrs. E. A. Russell and Mrs. Starcher then presented the gifts to the honorees, and each guest had the pleasure of seeing the gifts as they were unwrapped. Billie Marie and Billie D. were two of the happiest youngsters in town and the gifts all were very attractive and beautiful.

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Tuesday morning, September 22nd at 10 A. M. (E.D.S.T.)

Mrs. Herman is pictured here listening to her husband practice on the terrace of their apartment. Her interview with Miss Carter will take up some of the peculiarities of housekeeping in a New York penthouse. (She will also tell what Mr. Herman's favorite dish is and explain how she prepares it. These interviews are broadcast every two weeks.

The home demonstration club met September 18 at the Baptist church. There were five members present. Our next meeting will be at Mrs. A. C. Gentry's, October 2nd. A demonstration on salads will be given. —Reporter

W. O. Williamson, representative of Warner Bros. pictures with headquarters at Dallas, was in our city the last of the week talking with people about the show business.

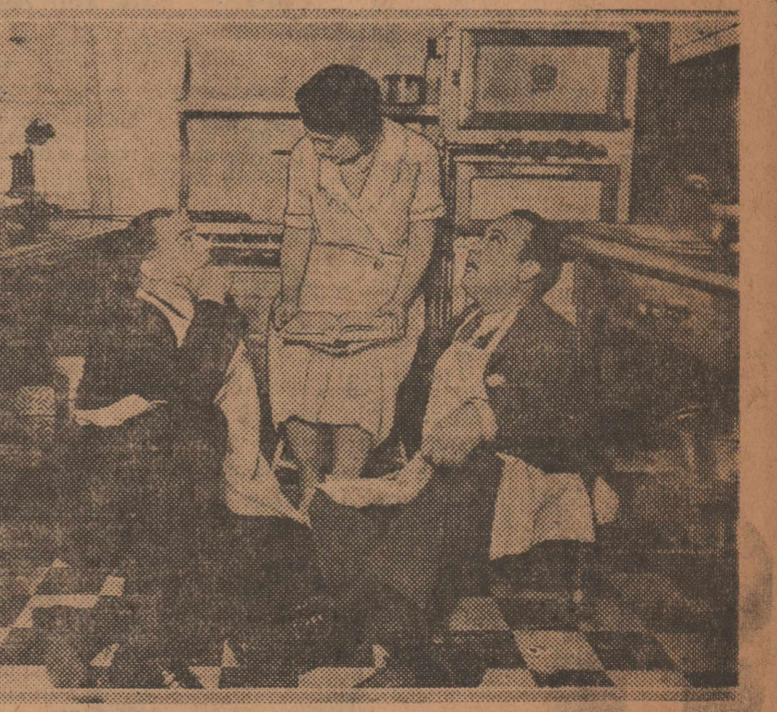
Melvin Ensey, student at Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end at home visiting relatives and friends.

Your old shoes dyed will look like new. See Clarence at Simpsons Barber Shop.

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

"Sisters of the Skillet" Watch Tests In Experimental Kitchen



Eddie East (left) and Ralph Dumke (right) radio's "Sisters of the Skillet" are not listening to a bedtime story but are very much engrossed by Miss Marie Casteen's recital of the splendors of "Crepes Suzette".

The above picture was taken when the ingenious household advisers, Eddie and Ralph, called at the

Radio Vibrations Give "Feel" of Music to Deaf and Blind Pianist



MISS MARTIN "LISTENS" THROUGH HER FINGERS

Blind and deaf since birth, but proclaimed by Etude, leading musical magazine, as an outstanding pianist despite these handicaps, Helen May Martin, of Merriam, Kansas, is extending her familiarity with music through the medium of radio.

learned to talk by feeling the vibrations and movements of the larynx. She declared that she hopes some day to be able to distinguish words over the radio by receiving vibrations through her finger tips.

GIRARD

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Drennan, of Dickens, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spradling and family.

Lockney last week. Frank Gregory has gone to New Mexico where he will seek employment.

Tabu?

GOOD laundry work ...promptly done...



We Save You of Your Laundry Troubles

Call for your clothes in the morning and get them back to you in the afternoon. We do your laundry at about the equipment and other expenses you are out and save you the labor.

Our laboratory tests are proofs that we save the fabric of your clothing and do your work in the most scientific way.

Just call 44 and stop your laundry worries. Your laundry will be done in first class shape.

THE SPUR LAUNDRY

We are not satisfied until you are

mesday. John Langford went to Lubbock last Tuesday. Lloyd Harwel was attending to business in Spur Wednesday.

WHEN WASHINGTON RAN FOR OFFICE

The vision of George Washington that always rises before us at every mention of his name, is the Washington of later years, the commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army, the man who presided over the Constitutional Convention the First President of the United States.

In 1755, Washington had rushed back from Braddock's troops on an important errand. Braddock needed cash with which to pay off his men. His aide, Col. Washington volunteered to get the needed money at the Virginia capital, Williamsburg.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Office. Pay your subscription now.

human ear. Tests are planned in offices to show that judicious use of mohair upholstered furniture, drapes and other articles of mohair velvet is helpful in reducing noise and thereby curbing an evil that, other surveys have shown, costs office workers and other millions of dollars yearly through lowered efficiency.

The outfit Dr. White uses consists essentially of a microphone to pick up the sounds, an amplifier and an oscillograph or picture-taking cabinet where the actual noise photographs are made.

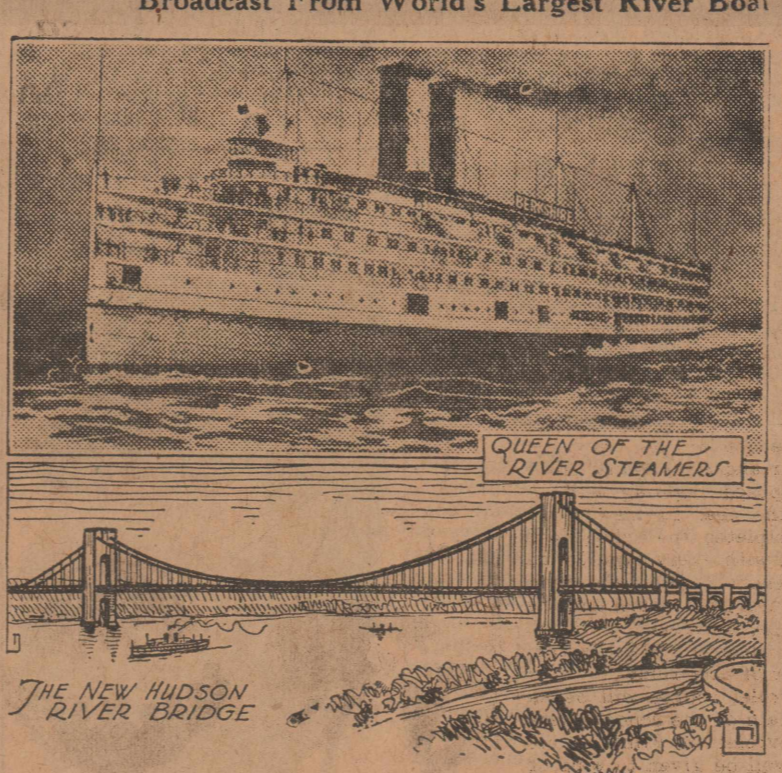
On his way back to Braddock, he paused at Winchester, in the Shenandoah Valley, and there wrote a letter to his brother Jack in which he toys with the idea of running as representative of Fairfax County in the Virginia House of Burgesses.

Liner's Chef Reveals Secrets Of French Culinary Art



ON their tour of New York's most famous kitchens, radio's "Sisters of the Skillet," noted for their burlesque "household hints", invaded the waterfront to visit the French liner, "Le de France".

River Music to Flow in Mobiloil Concert



MUSIC of the world's great rivers, from the Mississippi (Old Man River) to the Jordan (Deep River), and from the Danube (Blue Danube) to the Hudson (Night Boat), will flow in a Mobiloil Radio Concert program commemorating the influence of machinery and lubrication in building up our inland waterway transportation system.

THE FARM BOARD CURE-ALL Are you raising too much wheat? Plow 'em under.

Are you loaded up with stocks? Plow 'em under. No demand for shirts and socks? Plow 'em under.

Is the peach crop pretty fair? Plow 'em under. Does the pear tree bear a pair? Plow 'em under.

Are the chickens laying eggs? Plow 'em under. Are the coopers making kegs? Plow 'em under.

Are the ducks laying swish? Plow 'em under. Does the bean crop meet the wish? Plow 'em under.

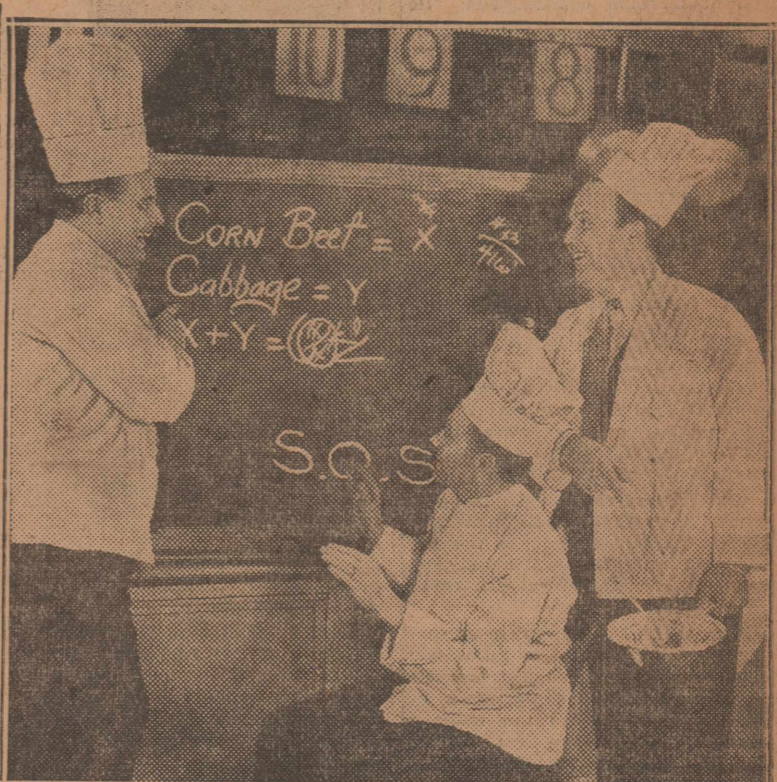
Too fast do your whiskers grow? Plow 'em under.

Plow 'em under. (Every other row or so. Plow 'em under.) Have you things you cannot sell. Do your obligations swell? Has the cat had kittens? Well, Plow 'em under.

Twelve hundred pounds of Bermuda onions were produced on one-fifth of an acre at Snyder here onion growing is gaining in favor and volume.

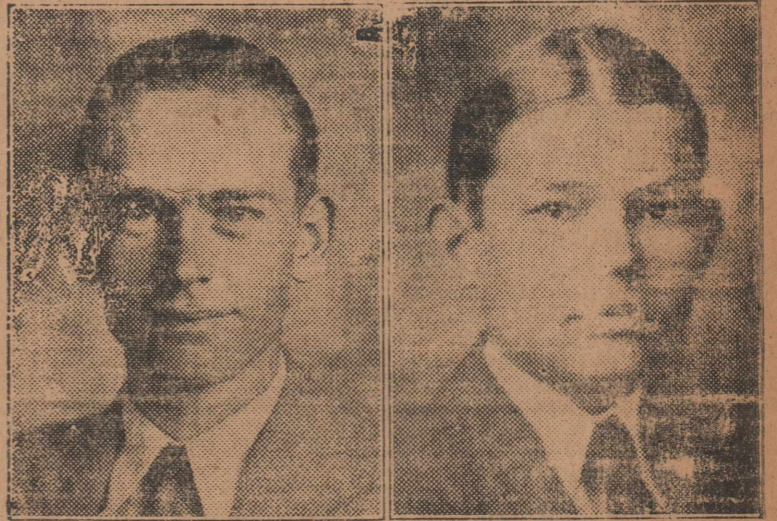
A \$85,000 school building has been recently completed at Perryton, Texas.

Put Down 6 and Carry 2 Equals Corned Beef and Cabbage



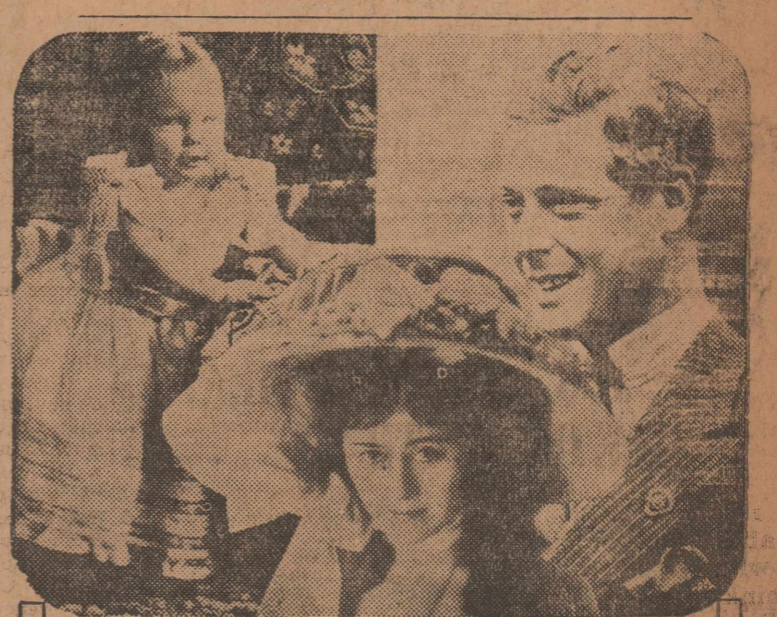
THE "Sisters of the Skillet," NBC stations at 10 A. M. Eddie East (left) and Ralph Dumke (right) who broadcast burlesque "household hints" Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays over WJZ and associated stations of the NBC at 8:45 P. M. (E.D.S.T.) and Wednesdays over WEAF and associated

Texas Boys Will Visit Detroit As Winners In Coach Competition



Emmett E. Day, of Commerce, and Carl Waters, of Fort Worth, are preparing for a three-day visit in Detroit, as guests of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, representing Texas at the first annual meeting of Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild winners.

As Youthful Today as She Was When the Prince of Wales Was One Year Old



How Edna Wallace Hopper, the "perennial flapper," who is now in her sixties, keeps so youthful is a story that she is always ready to tell all the women of the world. When she "goes on air," hundreds of thousands of women literally drink in every word she has to tell them about the secrets of how to keep young.

"Eat Wheat" Campaign, to Offset War Propaganda, Urged by Ohio Governor

America's "wheat problem" is not the involved, complicated, abstruse proposition it has been pictured, in the judgment of Governor George White, of Ohio. In a brief, terse statement which presented this situation in simple fundamentals, Gov. White recently told his fellow governors, assembled at French Lick, Ind., what he believes should be done as a first constructive, practical step toward the elimination of our troublesome wheat surplus.



Gov. GEORGE WHITE

Briefly, White showed that our domestic consumption of this cereal was reduced from about five and one-half bushels per capita per year to about four bushels as a direct result of the government's "Save Wheat" propaganda during the war.

Having led the public away from wheat, however, no official steps ever have been taken to restore our old ratio of national consumption. He recommends support by the national government and the states of an "Eat Wheat" campaign, comparable to the war-time campaign which cut down our wheat consumption. Restoration of our old-time ratio of consumption, he says, would add immediately about 200,000,000 bushels of our annual domestic requirements. No other move, he declares, could act so effectively or so promptly to reduce our wheat surplus.

"Our wheat problem has recently been pictured to us as a world problem which must depend on a world solution," he told the governors. "But a world solution, in turn, depends on steps taken individually by the various wheat producing nations. In this country, the most effective move would be the restoration of our pre-war per capita consumption of wheat.

"Our reduced consumption is due, primarily, to the appeals made by the government during the war to 'Save Wheat.' Today, it is equally a matter of national concern that we eat wheat.

"Prior to 1917, our average annual per capita consumption of wheat was 5.4 bushels. Due to the government's campaign for wheat conservation in war time, consumption was reduced to about four bushels per capita. Since that time, however, Government

figures show that in 1930 the average was something like 4.2 bushels.

"If our wheat consumption today, per person, was at the pre-war average, the Farm Board would not now be holding a carry-over of more than 200,000,000 bushels, at a heavy loss to taxpayers and with the price to farmers at the lowest point in a generation. Our own domestic demand would at once expand by about 150,000,000 bushels yearly.

"Wheat, more than railroads or steel, is the real index of our national well-being. It is the bell-weather of the whole farm commodity field on which, in turn, industrial prosperity largely rests. The restoration of our old-time normal ratio of consumption, therefore, would be a major step toward the solution of our present difficulties.

"Why not offset the 'Save Wheat' campaign of 1917 and 1918—from the effects of which we now suffer—by an 'Eat Wheat' campaign in 1931? The mere recovery of our pre-war domestic demand would be a big step toward practical farm relief."

fishites met at the school house to organized, a name to be decided on later. They voted to meet first and third Fridays each month. Every one seemed to enjoy being together and we hope the meetings continue and the programs interesting.

CAPITOL WAS INTENDED TO BE BURIAL PLACE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Thousands of Americans, on visits to the nation's capital city, have seen the two spaces under the dome of the capitol, made ready for the burial of George and Martha Washington. A few who have gone through the great building without a guide or previous information concerning it have come away with the mistaken idea that they have seen the actual tomb of the First President and the First Lady. Countless others give a passing thought to the question why was George Washington never buried there?

The preparation of these two prospective tombs, and the reasons why they remain to this day unoccupied make an interesting story in the personal history of George and Martha Washington.

In his "Recollections of Washington," George Washington Parke Custis, son of Jacky Custis, and adopted by George Washington as his son he said, "It is certain that of his views or wishes in regard to the disposition of his remains, Washington never gave even a hint except what is contained in his will. He no doubt believed that his ashes would be claimed as national property, and be entombed with national honors; hence his silence on a subject that has agitated the American people for more than half a century."

"For more than half a century" meant, when Custis wrote those lines from the very moment of Washington's death. In this he was correct, for on the death of Washington, Custis observes, "the high authorities of the nation begged his remains for public interment at the seat of the national government." Within a few days after Washington died, Congress passed the following resolution:

"Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That a marble monument be erected by the United States in the capitol in the city of Washington, and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it; and that the monument be designed to commemorate the great events of his military and political life.

And be it further resolved that the President of the United States be requested to direct a copy of these resolutions to be transmitted to Mrs. Washington, assuring her of the profound respect congress will ever bear to her person and character; of their condolence of the late affliction of Providence; and entreating her to assent to the interment of the remains of General Washington in the manner expressed in the first resolution."

President Adams did so, and received from Martha Washington, this touching reply:

Mount Vernon, Dec. 31, 1799
"Sir,
While I feel, with keenest anguish, the late dispensation of Divine Providence, I cannot be insensible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased husband; and, as his best services and most anxious wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness of his country, to know that they were truly appreciated and gratefully remembered affords me no inconsiderable consolation.

Taught by the great example which I have so long had before me, never to oppose my private wishes to public will, I must consent to the request made by Congress, which you have had the goodness to transmit to me; and, in doing this, I need not, I can not say, what a sacrifice of individual feeling I make to this sense of public duty.

With grateful acknowledgements and unfeigned thanks for the personal respect and evidence of condolence expressed by Congress and yourself, I remain, very respectfully, sir, your most obedient humble servant,
Martha Washington."

In transmitting the "message to Congress, President Adams closed his communication with the words, "There can be no doubt that the nation at large will be highly gratified by any arrangement which may diminish the sacrifice she makes of her individual feelings." The good lady only stipulated that her own body should be privileged to rest forever beside that of her husband.

On the faith of this compact, says Custis, President Monroe ordered two crypts or vaults constructed in the basement story of the capitol, under the dome, but the resolutions of congress were not carried out, and Martha Washington was not required to make this "sacrifice of personal feeling," although to her dying day she remained ready to make it. Custis records that on her death bed she called him to her and cautioned him to have her remains encased in a leaden coffin, for removal with those of her husband "at the command of the government.

Again in 1832, the hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, Congress was agitated with a desire to bury George and Martha Washington in the monumental tombs intended for them under the dome of the capitol. A new set of resolutions, were passed, requesting the President of the Senate and the speaker of the house to make application to John Augustine Washington, then owner of Mount

Vernon, for permission to remove the bodies of George and Martha Washington to the capitol in conformity with the resolutions of 1799. The resolution was bitterly disputed and debated. Virginia wanted Washington's remains for her own state capitol at Richmond. Other states laid claim to the honor. Certain Representatives and Senators protested any removal of the bodies as a violation of propriety. Edward Everett closed the debate with a powerful oration in favor of the burial in the Capitol at Washington.

It must be remembered too, that Mount Vernon was then in private hands. The owner was of the Washington kin, but there was then no guarantee that the estate could be forever preserved, and Congress entertained a natural desire to insure permanent honors to the Greatest American.

Like the Resolution of 1799, this second one of 1832, with its plan for a solemn and state reburial of George Washington on February 22 of the one-hundredth year after his birth, fell through. And now, that Mt. Vernon through the efforts of patriotic women, has been forever preserved, few would wish to see Martha Washington called upon to make even this belated "sacrifice of her individual feelings and rejoice that she and her husband rest

"By the verdant bank of that rushing river,
Where first they pillowed his mighty head."

A CHEVROLET THAT WAS LISTED AT \$2,500

A standard Chevrolet passenger car listed at \$2,500. That message if heralded from the billboards and the advertising pages of newspapers today, would cause considerable comment and wonderment among the millions of present Chevrolet users. Yet it was a more or less familiar sight back in 1913, when the company was getting into its second year of operation and actually priced one model at that figure, the highest at which a standard Chevrolet has ever sold.

This 1913 car, an ancient prospectus says, had an average road weight of 3,700 pound less passengers and a wheelbase of 120 inches. With its gleaming brass head lamps and its touring type body mounted high above the wheels, it bore little resemblance either in size or appearance to the modern output of the company.

Although in 1912, the first full year of production, the car then being built also listed above \$2,000 no Chevrolet since that date has ever sold at so high a figure. Since 1922 none has ever listed as high as \$1,000. Today, the range of from \$475 to \$675 is considerably below any period in the past, despite the fact that the 1931 car is larger than any Chevrolet since 1922, when four different models listed above \$1,000 were built on a 110 inch wheel base.

PANHANDLE FAIR STRESS-ING AGRICULTURE SHOWS

Lubbock, Aug. 26.—There will be no sign of a depression in the Agricultural building at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, inclusive. The building will be filled with agricultural exhibits showing some of the best products ever raised in Texas. The County exhibit division with \$1,275.00 in prizes and \$200 for first place will have strong competition.

The community exhibit division for Lubbock County communities will likewise have many entries and the competition will be strong. Two hundred dollars will be awarded in this division, fifty dollars and ten dollars worth of trees going to the winner.

The general agricultural exhibit for individual entries, is expected to be the largest and best in the history of the exposition. A great deal more interest is being manifested this year in this division. A total of \$1,756.50 is being awarded in the entire agricultural department.

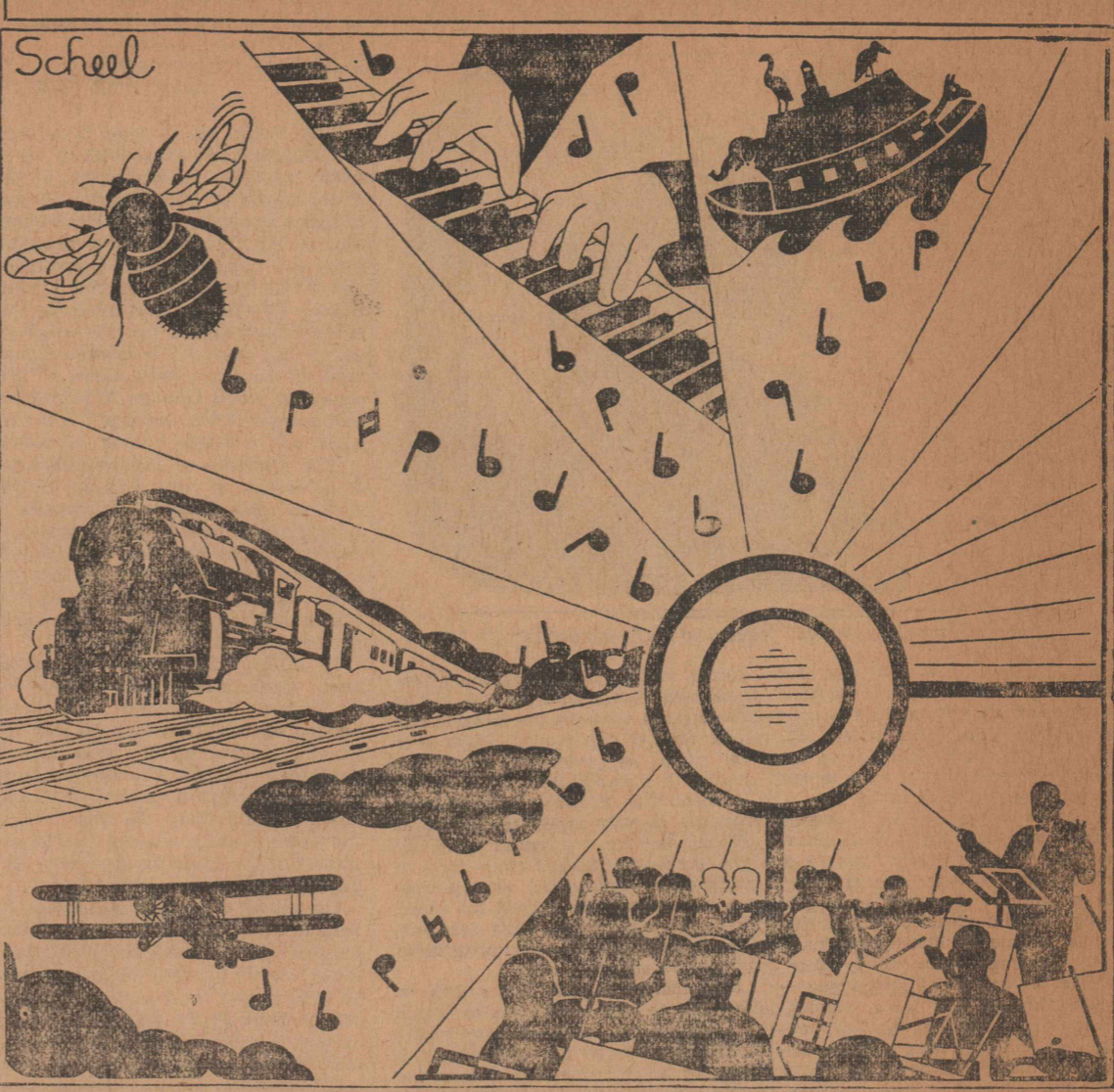
A substantial portion of these premiums are to be awarded to entries in the individual exhibit class. Twenty-four dollars will be awarded to winners in the division for cotton. The grains and seeds division has \$57.00 in prizes post-bone.

Invents New Process



T. M. RECTOR, chemical engineer of General Foods Corporation, has been credited with the invention of the new vita-fresh process of packing coffee in an almost perfect vacuum. By excluding air from the can, the new process keeps coffee fresh for many months. The vita-fresh method has been termed "the most important advance in years in the coffee industry." Rector's home is in Rutherford, N. J.

Speed's Story In Mobiloil Concert



Speed of various kinds will be portrayed musically in the Mobiloil Radio Concert Wednesday, August 12th at 8:30 P. M. (E.D.S.T.) over WEAF and associated stations of its close relation to Mobiloil. Among the songs and tunes illustrating how men, animals and machines move will be "Choo-Choo", "Old Ack's A Mover", "Fizzy Fingers", "Flight of the Humble Bee", and songs from "Fizzy-Ho".

ed for wheat, oats, barley, rye, speltz, peanuts, cowpeas, sudan grass, alfalfa, sorghum, millet, milo, kaffir, feterita, hegarl, and seeded ribbon cane. Sheaf grain and seeds winners will be awarded \$51.00.

Winners in the grain sorghum heads division will get \$18.00. Prizes totaling \$27.00 will be awarded for baled hay.

Corn exhibitors will get \$12. Winners in the vegetable division will be awarded \$51.00, and fruits bring \$32.50.

County exhibits from Hockley, Lamb, Bailey, Terry, Hunt Collins and Collingsworth counties have already entered for competition

and exhibits from Cochran, Hale, Floyd, Yoakum, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson and Crosby, in Texas and Lea, and Roosevelt in New Mexico, and others are expected here during the exhibition.

NEW WOMENS BUILDING TO BE READY

Austin—Individual gymnastics formerly known as corrective physical training, will be taught at The University of Texas under exceptionally favorable circumstances next year, with the opening of the new \$400,000 women's activities building, according to Miss Leah Gregg, adjunct professor of physical training for women and

director of the individual gymnastics work. The specially adapted equipment in the new gymnasium is expected greatly to facilitate the efficiency of the methods used in this type of exercises.

To promote living-at-home and the conservation of food grown on Nolan county farms, the Sweetwater Board of City Development owns six canners which are loaned to farmers for canning spinach, peas, corn and other vegetables common to that section. A \$450,000 federal building and post office is to be erected in Wichita Falls, Texas, construction starting September 1st.

Red Top-Catfish

Leonard Ward and Glee Sweeney are getting to be prominent mule traders. On Monday they traded two for two more, Glee driving the mules in to town and Leonard going in the car with two head of Jersey stuff in the trailer. Clark Lowell accompanied Leonard in the car, marketing Howell's and Fugate's cream and getting groceries.

When on Wednesday McDaniels truck brought out another mule which he traded Leonard for two head. He also, took back two head of Jersey stuff.

There sure is lots of canning going on in these two communities and if it will just keep there will be quite a few good eats for this winter. Tom McArthur's and two three more families canned several hundred cans last week. Mrs. E. McClain and Mrs. Hedge were canning together. Mrs. Wallace Hinson and her mother's folks were canning together. Mrs. Fugate and Mrs. Howell engaged peas to can Monday, then they went to Mrs. Garrisons of Red Top, Tuesday and canned peas for her and gathered and took home with them to can for themselves so they put in the day Wednesday canning again. M. P. Smith and Walter McKay wanted some one to can for them, don't know if they made a trade or not. Hubert Howell and

wife of Catfish, were canning tomatoes. There will be lots of cans filled if folks can keep getting the products.

Otis Garrison and son, of Red Top, have been up to Mr. McAteers for the past two weeks heading maize on shares. Mrs. Garrison was hauling their share in home in the trailer.

Tuesday, A. E. McClain, Hope Mrs. Garrison and Miss Robbie Martin made a trip up to Lubbock about school business. Hope to see about getting in and Mrs. Garrison about her correspondence courses. Riley Smith and Tom Williams of Catfish, went in to Spur Thursday, marketing eggs and chickens. Mrs. Bessie Terry, daughter of Bill Elliot of Spring Creek, was canning at Fount Harrell's Monday.

Mrs. Alf Manning, of near Girard came up to Spur Sunday and on out to Fount Harrell's, she is a sister to Mrs. Alice Harrell, of White River, and has been visiting out here this week, but goes back to Spur Saturday to visit with her niece, Mrs. John Luce.

Mrs. Jewel Rucker and children, accompanied her brother and family, Charley McKinney, and a sister, Miss Lois Benson, to New Mexico, to visit another sister, they left Friday and plan to return Monday.

enjoy a social hour. A club was This last Friday night, the Cat-

10 EXTRA EGGS PER HEN, PER MONTH

Feed a laying mash with grains and get 10 extra eggs per month per hen. Experiment station figures show 5 eggs per hen on grain alone—or 15 eggs when laying mash is fed. That's 10 extra eggs

Feed PURINA LAYING CHOWS and get those 10 extra eggs. With straight grain a hen gets material for developing 15 egg yolks each month.

But with each yolk she must have a white and shell. PURINA LAYING CHOWS build whites and shells.

Put PURINA LAYING CHOWS in your feed hoppers. The hens then can build whole eggs. You'll get 15 or more eggs each month—that's 10 extra eggs. We've got bargain prices on these extra LAYING CHOWS. Come in and let us figure with you. Take advantage of these bargains.

Our coal stock is complete in every line. We are better prepared to serve you than ever before as we have three trucks ready and waiting for that telephone call to 51 for your needs in mixed feeds and coal. Try our service as we will try to give you service.

SPUR GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

Purina Chow

To Our Customers:

Thinking possibly this offer will enable you to settle your notes and accounts we have this proposition to make. WE WILL PAY ABOVE MARKET PRICE FOR MILO MAIZE, COTTON, HOGS, CATTLE, CHICKENS AND TURKEYS TO APPLY ON NOTES OR ACCOUNTS.

This should help you to settle your note or account and might assist us to liquidate some of our obligations. Let's work together and get our indebtedness paid. People without money have to do some swapping to transact business. Let's swap, and when we get out of debt, it will be a "grand and glorious" feeling.

'M' System Grocery

Cal Martin, Manager

**For Distinguished Services—
The Order of the Pork Chop**



EDDIE and Ralph, better known to radio audiences as "Sisters of the Skillet", famed for their helpful household hints, are quick to recognize merit. They are pictured above officiating at the presentation of the "Order of the Pork Chop" to Charles Smith, apprentice cook in the kitchens of the White Star liner Majestic (the world's largest ship), while the staff stands by.

Since the "Sisters" were given the "freedom of the kitchens" in New York City, they have conducted extensive and exhaustive researches into many and varied phases of domestic science. Perhaps that is why they are so competent in solving the nation's household problems over the National Broadcasting Company's networks (four times a week).

Lower Red Mud

Rev. Brown, of Spur, closed his revival Sunday night. A very good meeting was held with several additions to the church.

R. G. Smith and Ray Stoneman, of Catfish, came over Sunday to get their wives and Miss Mattie Howell went home with them, also. They stayed over until Monday.

Matt Howell came over to Red Mud Sunday morning on his way to court, staying at Mr. Woods until Monday.

Grover Seaton has been doing fine in making syrup. They made up several loads of cane Monday and then tried some higeria and it made as good as the red top cane. Several have been making syrup

out of higeria since and it is good to cook with if you don't like to eat it straight.

Mrs. Sadie Johnson's sister, Mrs. Gillwreath and children, of near Fort Worth, came and spent several days with her and son, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Red Top with Mrs. Johnsons father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis.

Mrs. John Williamson surprised Floyd Flud with a birthday party Monday night. There was quite a crowd present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans, who will teach the Lower Red Mud school next year, have secured a place to stay and moved this week. They were at literary meeting and got acquainted with the people before school started.

Elmer Lewis is moving to Catfish this week to pick cotton for Wesley Lewis. Quite a number are picking cotton now.

Mrs. Nixon has been helping several women can corn and peas this week. Everyone is filling every jar and can they can get now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson moved to Catfish Sunday to help in the cotton picking and gather feed. They expect to stay a month or two.

Grover Seaton and Lon Fuqua were attending to business matters and marketing farm products in Spur Thursday.

C. Evans and W. H. Smith were in town Friday. Mr. Smith was delivering some water melons.

Mrs. Summer, of Big Spring, was here the past week visiting relatives and friends. A niece, Sylvia McClain accompanied her home to stay about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, of north of Spur, were out visiting and getting Mr. Nixon Wednesday.

Bill Ripple and M. Murphy were attending court at Claremont Wednesday.

W. F. Lewis was trading in Spur Saturday.

A FARM WITH 20 PER CENT COTTON

Your editor had the very great pleasure of visiting the farm of J. E. Johnson, 20 miles south-west of town last Friday. Here is a farm that is being run on less than 25 per cent planted to cotton. Of the 850 acres in cultivation there is planted to cotton only 135 acres. There is more than 1500 acres in his farm lying in a bend on the Salt Fork of the Brazos River and practically all sandy soil. There seems to be but one draw back to this land, and that is common to all sand farms. Although rain has been very scant on the place the past summer the crops continue to look fine and late feed is developing as if plenty of moisture had been supplied.

The farm is divided into five divisions, four tenant divisions and the main farm home. Each renter is furnished a nice home, not a shed, in which to live. Each home is equipped with a good barn and two pastures, a small pasture of about 25 acres in which the work mules run at night during the work days, and a larger pasture of about 100 acres where the cows and other stock are kept and where the work mules may roam on week ends. There is a little more than 700 acres in pasture on the place.

Each tenant is supplied with one or more cows, some hogs and chickens, a garden spot and everything to make conditions seem like a real home to him. Each tenant has his division of the farm separate from his neighbor but so arranged so they may be closely associated with each other in order that they may cooperate in carrying on the work. This seems to be a well planned arrangement. In fact, every improvement on the farm is made to a plan. W. O. McCrary, who lives in the main farm home, has a plan on paper of everything on the farm. It is just a systematic method of his for doing things. Every windmill, every well, every fence, etc. is shown on the plan. Every field of the farm can be reached in an automobile. (This is for Mr. Johnson's convenience, we presume).

As has already been stated, there is but 135 acres of cotton on this farm. Mr. Johnson stated that what ever cotton reduction bill the legislature might pass would not restrict him much in his farm program. There is a peculiar feature about this cotton. In July it was completely hailed out—nothing but the stubs sticking up all over the fields. Mr. Johnson did not let it worry him. He had his men to plow the fields over and leave the stubs. Today there is a fine crop of bolls on those stubs and a fine picking will be made just a little later. This part of the cotton will be practically 100 per cent good cotton—no bollies.

The remainder of the farm is planted to feed of various varieties. There is plenty of maize, higeria, sargrain, grohoma, red top cane, and other feeds. We saw a number of acres planted to peas and beans, which, Mr. Johnson remarked, is good feed for both man and beast. It will require a great amount of feed for the farm stock. Mr. Johnson takes great pride in having not so many, but good cows, good hogs, good mules, good chickens and enough of them to properly supply the farm and to produce something to sell constantly. Then, Mr. Johnson stated that on account of dry weather and no range pasture, that ranchmen of the country will have to buy feed for their range cattle. "Why not the farmers," he said, "produce this feed and keep the ranchman's money in the country?"

The main farm home is a 7-room structure located on a high ground. A good concrete cellar is adjacent, a cistern concrete practically airtight is located on the

back gallery. 76 peach trees adorn the place on one side of the residence and 80 apple trees on the other side. A number of shade trees fill in the vacant spots at various points which makes the place very home like. Mr. and Mrs. McCrary live in this home and take much pride in it. While Mr. McCrary is a bookkeeper, a gin manager, a carpenter, and capable of doing many other things including school teaching, he takes more delight in the farm than any man we have ever seen. He is not interested in making money, but enjoys a good living and incidentally makes money while providing the necessities of life for his family. He enjoys a tractor, and Mr. Johnson has one Farmall equipment for the farm. All the rest of the work is done with horses and mules. Mr. McCrary stands ready to advise any of the tenants when they ask for his counsel, but he never interferes with their plans in any manner. He has his part of the farm to look after and no man gets more pleasure in it than he gets.

On the east side of the farm is a beautiful 30-acre plat of land that is very adaptable for truck growing. Mr. Johnson remarked that he expected to convert this and to that purpose in the future. On the west side is a beautiful bottom tract of about 40-acres which can be devoted to alfalfa growth. Water is close to the surface and the entire tract is sub-irrigated. It is surrounded on the west and south by a cluster of hills which protect it from the winds, and the soil is of a rich black loam nature.

At this time there are several thousand bundles of feed cut. There are many thousand bundles more developing and soon will be ready for the sickle. Much of the stubble land is developing a new crop and should rain come soon, a second crop of feed will be cut from the same acreage. The great question is, where will they get room to stack all of the feed? There is sufficient variety of feeds to supply any feed project that might be decided upon. It has been planted at different times and the harvesting will be extended out over a period of weeks to enable saving all the feeds.

In summary, the farm is a well managed, well planned business that is a pride to the owner and a joy to visitors.

FARMING PAYS IN WEST TEXAS

Special to Times from WTCC

The main objective of every farmer, like that of every banker and business man, is profit. In farming, as in industry, the difference between the selling price and the cost of production is profit. Both the farmer and industrialist have some control over production costs, but neither (least of all the farmer) has much to say about the selling price. The cost of production is, therefore, the first and most important consideration to both the farmer and business man.

Things that go into the cost of production of industrial enterprises are cost of raw material, cost of labor and management and cost of operating. The farmer has the same types of costs to consider. His raw material or land must be of good quality and bought at a price at which he can make a profit. His labor and management must be efficient and continuously at work. The man who has the nearest to level land and freest from weeds has the lowest operating cost.

When considered by the above standards, the West Texas farmer, as far as cost of production is concerned, has a distinct advantage

**The Big Store
On The Corner**

Twenty one years of service in Spur. Not all these years have been just to our liking, but more of them have been good than bad. We are thanking all our friends who have contributed to our carrying on through these years and to tell you we expect to continue at the same old stand. And when this passing condition is gone, as the sand storms of West Texas go to be followed by ideal days, we will be looking for you to be here to enjoy the blessings that will come to those who remain steadfast.

Every clerk in this big store will meet you with a smile and will be glad to talk with you about the blessings of today and the opportunities and hopes of tomorrow.

Our Grocery Department is preparing to give you service; better we think, than ever before. Groceries kept clean, kept fresh, kept moving. No old musty merchandise here.

Dry Goods Department is now ready to serve you. Our stock has been kept low, waiting for fall and for the new low priced merchandise. Mrs. Link is back in this department and wants to meet her old friends and make new ones. Special all next week, Mrs. Edna Fry, Beauty Expert, will be in this department demonstrating the most modern ideas and trends of beauty culture and it's FREE.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department is attracting ladies from other towns. There is a reason. Come and see.

Hardware, Furniture, and any kind of tin work from roofing a building to soldering a leaky bucket.

COME ON WITH THE CROWDS AND BRING THE CHILDREN

BRYANT-LINK CO.

**The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION**

SPUR DRUG CO.
DR. JNO. T. WYLIE
Office at
Red Front Drug Store
Phone 2 Res. Phone 105
SPUR, TEXAS

**CLEMONS INSURANCE
AGENCY**
Insurance—Bonds—Loans
11 years of reliability
Telephone 84-122

LODGES

Stated Meeting of
SPUR LODGE
No. 1023 A. F. & A. M.
Thursday night on or
before each full moon. Visitors
welcome.
T. C. Ensey, W. M.
J. W. Henry, Sec.

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

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

Stated Meeting of
SPUR CHAPTER
No. 840 B. A. M.
Monday night on or
after each full moon. Visitors
welcome.
W. D. Wilson, H. P.
W. R. King, Sec.

SPUR LODGE
No. 771 L. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday night.
Visitors welcome.
T. C. Ensey, W. M.
J. W. Henry, Sec.

A good shine will make you look dressy. See Clarence at Simpsons Barber Shop.

P. C. NICHOLS, M. D.
Office at Nichols Sanitarium
Phone 89 Res. 167
SPUR, TEXAS

DR. T. H. BLACKWELL
Specializing on Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat and
Office Practice
Office at City Drug Store
Phone 94

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

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

W. P. NUGENT & SON
Contractors and Builders
Phones: Office 32; Res. 72
Estimates furnished and
work guaranteed
SPUR TEXAS

**Three of a Kind Solve Big
Hotel's Household Problems**



EDDIE East (right) and Ralph Dumke (center) who broadcast burlesque "household hints" gave Etienne Allio, head chef of the Hotel New Yorker, in New York City, some "lessons" in cookery the other day. They were on a tour of New York City's famous kit-

chens, collecting information to be passed along to the radio audience over station WJZ and associated stations of the NBC Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 3:45 P. M. (E.D.S.T.) and over WEAF-NBC chain Wednesday at 10 A. M. (E.D.S.T.)

over the farmer located anywhere else in the nation.

Where else in the United States can lands, so fertile and rich be purchased in tremendous quantities from twenty to sixty dollars per acre? Similar lands in Ohio, Iowa and Illinois would cost from one to two hundred dollars per acre. Such lands in the irrigated valleys of California and Arizona would cost from four to eight times West Texas lands and then on top of that have an annual operating cost for irrigation of around \$5.00 per acre. West Texas lands have not been, nor do we ever want them to be, over-promoted or over-sold. We want them to remain always at such a figure that a farmer can make a profit on his investment.

Where else in the United States can a farmer have more working days on the farm than in West Texas. Where else will his taxes be less, his roads and living conditions better?

"West Texas," says the Executive Magazine, "sheds more light on the future of agriculture than all the speeches of Farm Board members and their critics." That part, (which is the greater part) of the farmer's problem caused by excess cost of production is not true in West Texas. If all agriculture were confined to West Texas, there would be no farm problem or Farm Board. Farming pays in West Texas.

An oil refinery with a daily capacity of 300 barrels of gasoline is under construction at Fort Stockton, Texas.



NEW ANNOUNCING STAR
John W. Holbrook, whose smartly-tailored voice will introduce Mobil Oil Radio Concert programs over WEAF and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company beginning with the concert Wednesday, July 29 at 8:30 P. M. (E.D.S.T.)

Sweetwater is one of the smallest cities in West Texas that boasts the dial and toll terminal equipment in their telephone system. An \$8,000.00 telephone building has just been completed at Sweetwater.

The Pecos Valley of Texas leads the United States in production per acre of green beans. One hundred fifty-five bushels per acre were harvested from the first picking this season with an estimate that twenty-five per cent more will be gathered on subsequent pickings. A large Guard Armory costing \$30,000.00 is to be built at Clovis, New Mexico.

Big Spring, Texas, is to have a combination city auditorium, city hall and fire station to cost \$200,000.

Ten additional miles have recently been added to the twenty-one miles underground in Carlsbad Caverns near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

WALTER GRUBEN
Expert Radio Technician
Radio sets installed, adjusted,
Repaired, aerials erected.
Phone 38

MURPHY BROS. COACHES

Murphy Bros., Owners—Stamford, Texas
STAMFORD—SPUR

READ DOWN			READ UP		
PM	AM	Fares	Fares	AM	PM
3:30	10:20	.00	Lv. Spur	Ar. 3:00	11:00 5:45
4:00	10:50	.50	Girard	2:75	10:30 5:15
4:15	11:05	1.00	Jayton	2:50	10:15 5:00
4:40	11:30	1.50	Peacock	2:00	9:50 4:35
4:55	11:45	1.75	Swenson	1:75	9:35 4:20
5:20	12:10	2.00	Aspermont	1:50	9:10 3:55
5:40	12:30	2.25	Old Glory	1:25	8:50 3:35
6:00	12:50	2.50	Sagerton	.75	8:30 3:15
6:30	1:20	3.00	Ar. Stamford	Lv. 7:00	12:30 2:45

Direct Connections: At Stamford for Abilene, Sweetwater, Haskell, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Rule, Knox City, Quanah, Albany, Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

**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**

At The Churches

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The public is invited to attend all services.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
P. Y. P. L. 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.
A special invitation is given to young people to attend our Sunday School and Young People's League.
Come with us this Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. George S. Slover, Presiding Elder of the Stamford District will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday morning. Every member and others interested are invited to hear Dr. Slover, who always brings a great message.
In the afternoon at 2:00 Dr. Slover will hold the 4th and last Quarterly Conference of the year. A good attendance at this meeting is asked by the pastor.
Sunday school will be featured by promotion exercises Sunday. Every member is asked by Supt. Link to be in their places at 9:45.
The pastor will preach at the regular evening services.
The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

GIRARD NEWS
Mesdames Parks, Mayfield and Darden attended the meeting of the Association which was held at Jayton last Tuesday.
Mrs. Dee Barton, of Jayton, was here visiting her children last week.
Misses Lovilla and Frankie Stephens, Samantha and Ione Bea-

ver spent Saturday afternoon in Spur.
E. J. Kellett was attending to business and greeting friends in Spur Saturday.
Rev. Black preached at the Church of Christ Saturday night and Sunday.
Fred McGaha and one of his friends from Lubbock were here last week on business.
Rev. Stifford, pastor of the Methodist church filled his regular appointment here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Willis were in Spur Friday attending to business.
The farmers of Girard are getting their cotton gathered rapidly as over 250 bales were ginned this week.
Howard Darden, who is working in Abilene visited his parents here last Sunday.
Elmer James and John Vincent were business visitors in Spur Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Boothe spent Saturday in Spur.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Jayton attended church here this week end.

WTCC DIRECTORS TO MEET AT LUBBOCK

STAMFORD, Sept. 22—Lubbock will be host to the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in District Two in a district meeting Monday, September 28, to which are also being invited the secretaries and presidents of the local chambers of commerce in the affiliated cities of District Two.
Clifford B. Jones, Spur, District Director, will preside. Vice-President Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock will address the group upon the work program of the regional organization. Manager D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, and Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins of Plainview will be present, Bandeen discussing the duties and importance of the local directors, and Hopkins giving a short report of the progress being made upon the work program for the year. District Secretary A. B. Davis of Lubbock is assisting in organizing the meeting.
The following have been invited to attend the meeting and are expected to attend: J. E. Shelton, and H. W. Nelson of Brownfield; James D. Hamlin of Farwell; O. P. Rutledge, S. W. Ross, and J. B. Jenkins of Floydada; S. J. Underwood, and J. Hurst, Hale Center; John Toles and John Fowler of Happy; J. W. Elliott of Kress; Arthur P. Duggan, J. W. Hale of Littlefield; Spencer A. Wells, Homer D. Grant, A. B. Davis, and C. E. Maedgen of Lubbock; C. L. Glenn, M. P. Leaming, and J. N. Murrell of Matador; C. B. Harder,

Same Driver Piloting One-Cylinder Oldsmobile Across Country

New York City, Sept. 22—One phase of the remarkable progress made this country in the past quarter of a century—that of individual transportation—is being strikingly demonstrated by a convoy of automobiles which has just started from this city to retrace the route of the first trans-continental automobile race. The caravan is led by the same car, driven by the same man, who won that first race in 1905.
This first cross-country automobile race in 1905 was sponsored by a representative of the federal good roads bureau. It was won by Dwight B. Huse, driving a curved dash Oldsmobile powered with a single cylinder, seven horse power motor.
The route from New York City to Portland, Ore., was traversed in 44 days, Huse arriving at Portland just an hour before the opening of the National Good Roads Convention to which he was a delegate from Michigan.
The 1931 tour now being made by Huse and the same little Oldsmobile is a tribute to the building and extension of modern highways that have made present day motoring possible. It is endorsed by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, and numer-

Grady Shipp and Glenn A. Smith of Plainview; A. C. Surman, George Samson, and J. T. Herd of Post; P. B. Ralls and F. J. McClure of Bells; W. H. Smith, A. J. Payne, and John W. Hood of Slaton; Clifford B. Jones, D. L. Granberry, and W. B. Lee, Spur; W. B. Slaton and Taylor White of Tahoka; J. W. Stevens, C. B. Martin of Tullia; Willis Walker, J. M. Edwards, and J. A. Lacey of Turkey.
The meeting is one of a series of nine similar meetings being held in nine of the districts of the West Texas Chamber's territory during the latter part of September and first days of October. From Lubbock Manager Bandeen and Assistant Manager go to Amarillo for the District One meeting, the following day.

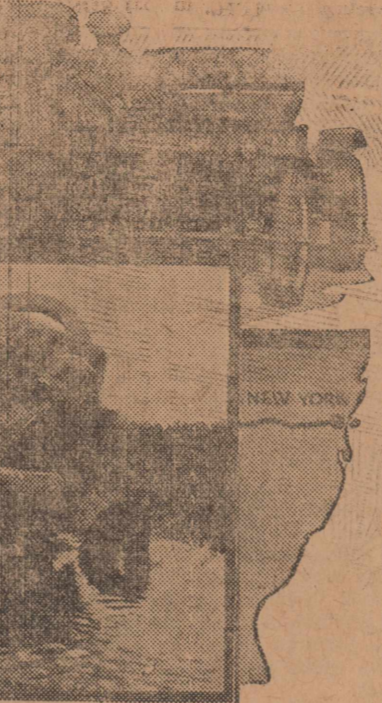
G. M. FOX FOUND DEAD MONDAY

The Fox brothers here received a message Monday morning which stated that their father, G. M. Fox, had been found dead at his home at Prairie Hill in Limestone County. Mr. Fox, who spent several weeks here during the summer visiting his sons, had been in ill health for sometime suffering from high blood pressure. His physical condition did not seem any worse Sunday than it had been and his death was a great shock to his family.
Last June Mr. Fox celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. He has been a citizen of Limestone County a number of years. He was a strong believer in a Christian life and his preference was with the Methodist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox, Charlie and W. W. Fox left here Monday to be at the funeral which was conducted at Prairie Hill Tuesday afternoon.
The deceased leaves his widow, six sons and three daughters. The sons are Cecil, Charlie and W. W. Fox of Spur, Norton Fox an attorney of Waco, Jessie Fox a teacher at Thornedale and Raymond Fox who was still with his parents at the old home. The daughters are Mrs. Neta Dearing of Teague, Mrs. Paul Reed of Lubbock and Mrs. R. W. Carter of Prairie Hill.

REV. WILL CUNNINGHAM PASSES AWAY

Rev. Will Cunningham, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, died at his residence at the corner of Harris Street and Carroll Avenue at about 2:00 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Cunningham had been in ill health the past two years and since March was forced to spend most of his time on his bed. He was a victim of that dreaded disease, tuberculosis.
Rev. Cunningham was born in Howard County, Arkansas, May 17, 1891. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and came to Texas with his parents at the age of eight years. He grew to manhood and received his education in Texas.
While in Milan County he met and won the affections of Miss Lula Mae Mosley to whom he was married October 20, 1912. There are seven children in the home, three boys and four girls, the youngest child being a baby of about eight or nine months of age.
His father, J. W. Cunningham, is

1905 Good Roads Tour



public officials interested in highway development.
The 1905 trans-continental race was far more than a sporting contest. It was a test of the capabilities of the then-derived automobile. The fact that these motoring pioneers succeeded in overcoming all obstacles in crossing the country over this difficult route did much to advance the automobile in the minds of the nation. The race also demonstrated the crying need for improved highways and is credited with giving the first stimulus to road building in many states.
Conditions encountered by these early racers are unbelievable today. They traveled in seas of water and mud with telegraph poles as the only indication of where the road might be; they were forced to ford streams with water above their heads; rutted, baked-clay roads wore out a set of tires in 90 miles; one day they scored 64 miles in 17 1/2 hours driving; for days they drove over unmarked trails and deserts—those were a few of the terrific obstacles they encountered. That they won through to the finish astounded the country.
During the present tour Huse, the winner of that early epochal event, will speak before civic organizations in scores of cities and towns. He will contrast the "roads of 1905" with those of 1931 and describe the benefits derived from improved highways.
He will be accompanied on his tour by a convoy of Oldsmobiles which when compared to his 1905 "Old Scout" will force a comparison of the advancements made in motor cars as well as in highways.

house on the property, but the strenuous times the past three years prevented that. He stated that he preferred to have a place to worship all paid for than to have a fine church building with an encumbrance.
During his illness Rev. Cunningham was patient and kind. He never lost control even when his strength was practically gone. He spent much time in singing and praying, and seemed happy with his trust in the Lord. His good nature and kind and considerate personality had ever known to have to endure so much pain.
Funeral services were held at the tabernacle of the Pentecostal Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Guy Shields, of Amarillo delivered the funeral oration to a large congregation of people. Interment was in Spur Cemetery. Webber Williams acting as funeral director.

From Our Exchanges

There will be a community exhibit at Jayton Friday of this week according to an account in the Jayton Chronicle. The exhibit will include all club work products and a display of farm products.
The Odessa News-Times gave quite an account of the opening of school at Odessa last week. The first day 135 enrolled in high school and 365 in the grades. The Odessa school has 27 1-2 units of affiliated work.
According to an account in the Herald, the Lions Club at Hamlin is fostering a calf feeding project with the boys of that country. There were 2 calves distributed among the boys who will feed them home grown feeds, paying for the calves when they are marketed.
The Dublin Progress relates the opening of school in that city with an enrollment "nearing 200 in high school" and 385 in grammar school. Dublin school has 28 units of affiliated credits.
The Crawford Sun relates that a boy in Washington County last year grew 102 bushels of corn to acre. This year the same boy planted seven acres to corn and is reported to be prospective of a good yield.
The Terry County Herald related about the ginning and sale of the first bale of cotton at Brown field this year. It brought eight cents per pound, weighed 522 pounds and was accompanied with a premium of \$35.
The Rule Review gives an account of the closing of school at Sagerton, giving the children an opportunity to assist with the cotton picking there.
The Ropes Hustler comes out in a glowing editorial for Gov. "Bill" Murray as a presidential candidate. If Governor Bill gets to be president he will show the world who is president, all right. In recent years a number of bankers, lawyers and "big business" men have shown their in ability as presidential material.
Since the days of Washington about the only men who have been epoch making presidents were the Illinois rail-splitter, the New York canal boat driver and a New Jersey school teacher. It might not be bad to try a western farmer, another man of the people. The country could not be any worse off than it is.
The Lynn County News chronicles the reduction of ginning cotton in the plains country. Ginner recently agreed to another cut, making the price for ginning seed cotton at 25 cents per 100, the first rate was 30 cents.
The Hesperian relates that 15 community exhibits will be displayed at the Floyd County Fair in Floydada October 9-10. The

Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the county agent and county home demonstrator is doing much toward the success of community exhibits.

GOOD NEWS, IF TRUE

"Absolute knowledge, I have none; But my aunt's washwoman's son Heard a policeman on the beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week Written in the finest Greek By a Chinese coolie from Timbuctoo Who said that the Negroes in Cuba knew the whereabouts Of a colored man in a Texas town Who got straight from a circus clown That a man in the Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews About somebody in Bamboo Who saw a man who claimed he knew Of a swell society female rake Whose mother-in-law would undertake To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece Had stated in a printed piece That she had a son who had a friend Who knew when the depression was going to end."
—Christian Observer.

Locals

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Canon, of Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collier here the last of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Godfrey for a fine supply of field peas which they delivered Monday. The editor had a great time assisting shelling and canning peas Monday evening.
Mrs. Matt Mowell and Mrs. Ed Fuqua, of Catfish, have been canning some peas, beans and corn on shares for Mrs. Starcher. The canned vegetables are fine.
Rob Davis has accepted a position with the Spur Drug Store and he will be glad to meet his many friends there.
Mrs. O. O. Love and son, Bryan, of Roaring Springs, were visiting friends and trading in our city Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Noblett, of Fort Worth, are here this week

visiting their sister, Mrs. E. F. Laverty.
Ed McArthur and son, Dee, are here at this time visiting friends and attending to business matters a few days.
L. R. Burrow, manager of City Utilities, was in Stamford Sunday and Monday visiting his brother who is very ill at this time.
State Sanitarium E. R. White, and District Nurse Ruth Kookier are in Garza County this week conducting a health cade.

WANT ADS

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.

NOTICE. Would like to furnish cans on share for canning a calf. Inquire at Times office. 9-3 in

WANTED—To furnish meals for two ladies. Also have a nice front bed room for rent. Phone 416. Mrs. J. E. Morris. 9-24 2tc.

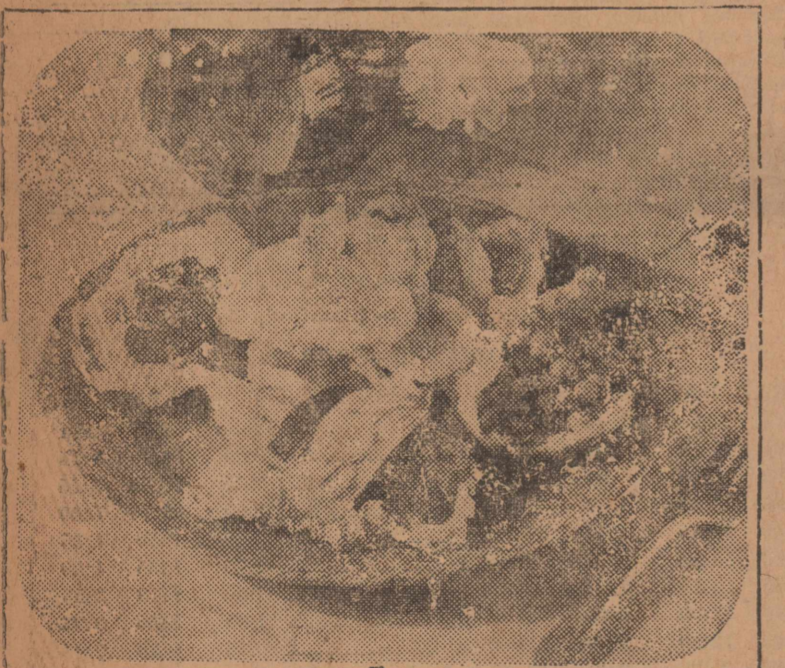
TO FARMERS—There are many people who cannot pick cotton. If you have maize to head or corn to snap, please let the Chamber of Commerce know. There are people who want to do this work for you.

NOTICE—If people want to do cotton picking, please apply at Chamber of Commerce office. Many farmers are wanting pickers.

WANTED—To buy some shoats See Mr. Dunwoody at B. Schwarz & Son. 9-24 tnc.

Mrs. Sullivan's Dining Room
UNDER THE CITY GROCERY STORE
SHORT ORDERS
Dinners 30c
BEST EVER EATEN

SUMMER IS SALAD TIME



MACEDOINE SALAD (BEETS, PEAS, ASPARAGUS, CAULIFLOWER, GREEN BEANS)
By Marye Dahnke—Kraft Cheese Dressing
As red as a beet
As round as a pea
As cool as a cucumber

What is it? It's a salad, composed of all three, and with several additions. As a summer serving for particular palates it is unequalled. Colorful, crisp, and cool, it holds the center of the stage at whatever table it graces, whether luncheon or dinner. Choice may be made of a whole gardenful of vegetables for this healthful treat, and thus it readily adapts itself to the time, the place, and the cook.

A fresh vegetable salad, combining the cool green of cucumbers, lettuce and asparagus, with the warm summer lusciousness of tomatoes or beets and with the waile united by a dressing of smooth yellow mayonnaise, is a treat to the eye and the palate.

MACEDOINE SALAD
Thin beets
Asparagus tips
Cauliflower
Peas
Cook vegetables until just tender, not soft. For an individual service, place a few slices of beet, five or six asparagus tips, two small flowerets of cauliflower and a spoonful of peas in separate small nests of lettuce. Garnish the center of the service with thin slices of cucumber. Place two strips of green pepper and a spoonful

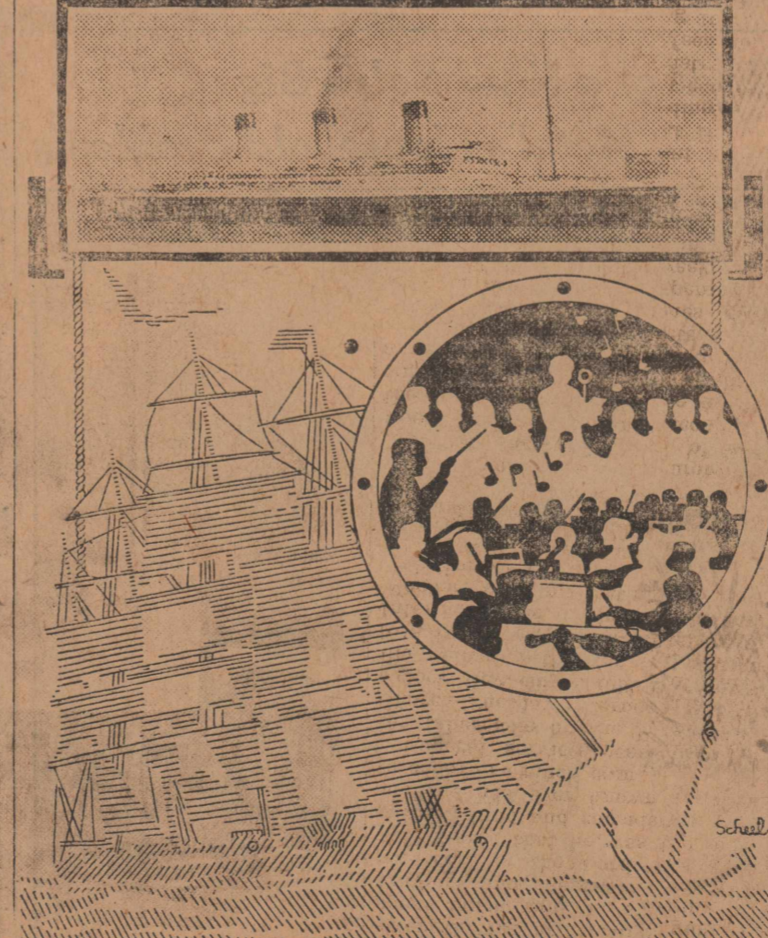
of mayonnaise across the asparagus, and serve the whole with additional mayonnaise. Almost any other vegetable may be used in this type of salad—green or wax beans, sliced carrots, sections of small tomatoes, etc.

GARDEN SALAD
Lettuce
Sliced tomatoes
Asparagus tips
Kraft mayonnaise
Cut a slice, crosswise, from a head of lettuce. Place on it a slice of peeled tomato and on the tomato lay four or five stalks of asparagus. Serve with Kraft Mayonnaise.

GREEN BEAN SALAD
1 small white onion
Dressing
2 cups cooked green beans
Cut the onion into thin slices and separate the rings. Mix lightly with beans and sufficient Kraft French Dressing to moisten. Season to taste and serve cold on crisp lettuce.

POTATO SALAD
6 cooked potatoes, sliced
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup chopped diced celery
Salt, pepper
cayenne
Kraft Mayonnaise, or Botted Salad Dressing
Lightly mix all ingredients, using Kraft Mayonnaise or Botted Salad Dressing generously. Garnish with strips of green pepper and slices of hard-boiled eggs.

His Majesty's Ship "Pinafore" To Be Revived In Radio Program on S. S. "Majestic"



will be revived aboard the steamship "Majestic", largest boat afloat, on Wednesday, September 24, when the Mobil Oil Radio Concert will be broadcast from this great liner over WEA-F and associated stations of the NBC at 8:30 P. M. (E.D.S.T.). Favorite songs from Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera of the sea will lead off

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Anks, Bed-Bugs, Moths

CITY GROCERY
FREE! FREE! COFFEE
Come drink that good Bright and Early Coffee with us Saturday. We are prepared to serve you in a big way and take home a pound of it. Saturday you can buy BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE FOR ONLY 20c lb.

WE WILL PAY \$1.00 FOR THE BEST EAR OF CORN THAT IS BROUGHT TO US. SO BRING YOUR CORN IN TO US SATURDAY.

- COMPOUND, 8 lbs 73c
 - 48 lbs. Flour, Best the mill makes .85
 - SUGAR, 25 lbs. \$1.35
 - PURE HONEY, strained 1/2 gal. 55c
 - SOUR PICKLES, quart jar ... 19c
 - PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar .. 33c
- MARKET**
- Ver Best 4 quarter Steak ... lb. 15c
 - Very Best Hind quarter Steak lb 20c
 - Sliced Bacon, lb. pkg. 25c
 - Bologna sausage, lb. 18c

OUR STORE IS FULL OF BARGAINS. SO DON'T FAIL TO SEE US.

City Grocery Store
THE STORE OF ECONOMY