



# A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

## Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 7

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER

### Important Meeting American Legion Monday Night

The Boyd M. Williams, American Legion member, regular session Monday night, October 5, 1931, and the question came up about the opinion of this post regarding the remaining 50 per cent of the war certificates issued in accordance with service rendered during the World War.

Apparently this is the problem that faces the ex-soldier, sailor, and marine; if you drew 50 per cent of the face value of your certificates last year, you obligated yourself to pay 6 per cent interest per annum. If you do not pay this interest as it comes due each year, it begins to compound itself, and at this rate when your certificate is due and payable it will be a worthless slip of paper.

At the recent national convention at Detroit, Michigan, a resolution was passed as I understand, that the American Legion would not suggest to Congress that the remaining 50 per cent be paid immediately. There are a number of solutions to this problem, and they are going to be discussed by this post October 19, 1931.

We are taking this means of inviting every paid up member to attend this next meeting. We ask you to be there that you may present your personal case, and justify your position with the facts.

It would appear that there are a number of ex-service men enjoying the fruits of the labor of the American Legion. These ex-service men are due as much bonus money as any member of the American Legion perhaps, but what are they doing to help the ex-service man who is in distress at the present time, from financial need or medical aid.

We are taking this opportunity to say that no ex-service man, who is not a member of the Legion for 1931 or 1932 will not be admitted to this, or any other meeting. We think that out of appreciation for what the American Legion did in its recommendation that Congress loan 50 per cent on the war certificates last year that every ex-service man in this locality should align himself with this organization and save the last 50 per cent of his certificate.

If you are not a member of the American Legion and are not satisfied with the way this problem is settled; who are you going to blame?

Again let us stress the importance of the next meeting night and remember that either members paid up for the year 1931, or the year 1932 will be admitted at the door.

Signed: FRED C. HAILE, Adjutant.

### Notice To Star-Telegram Readers

Beginning now and continuing for the next few weeks, we have the following great newspaper bargains for you:

1. At this office you can secure the Star-Telegram both daily and Sunday and the Dickens County Times, both papers one whole year for \$5.95. The regular agent's price on the Star-Telegram is that price.
2. You can secure the Star-Telegram six days per week for a year and the Dickens County Times a whole year for only \$4.95.

These are the lowest prices we have been able to offer you in the history of either paper. Next year is campaign year and you will want the news. We shall take pleasure in sending in your Star-Telegram subscription promptly, and also enrolling you on our list of Times readers. Subscribe at the Times office.

### ALLISON APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Joe Allison was notified Friday that he had been appointed deputy sheriff for Dickens County. Mr. Allison is a young man of honest purpose and will make an officer that will show no favors to anyone. His phone number is Spur, 100W, and he can be reached there any time. He says he expects to do his duty.

### Some Samples Of Public Ownership

Virginia Minnesota, with a population of 14,000, furnishes its citizens with current for lighting at 2 cents per kilowatt hour and for cooking at 1.8 cents. The town proudly claims to have the lowest electric rates in the United States.

It does this with a steam plant, which has paid for itself out of receipts, and last year cleared \$60,000 profit even at these low rates.

Litchfield, with less than 3,000 inhabitants, has built up a plant worth \$169,000 from an original investment of \$25,000, and recently turned over accumulated profits of \$40,000 to the general fund.

Jackson, smaller even than Litchfield, is making over \$12,000 a year profit from its power plant.

Owatonna, with about 8,000 inhabitants, averages profits from its power plant of about \$75,000 a year.

Rochester—home of the famous Mayo Brothers, surgeons—with 20,000 population, put power plant profits of \$153,000 into the city treasury last year. The city owes less than \$20,000 on a plant worth \$2,000,000.

None of these little cities charge more than the private plants in the same neighborhood. Most of them charge much less.

The unflinching cry of Power Trust propagandists is that "public ownership is inefficient." It must take a good deal of gall to repeat that yarn in Virginia, Minnesota, or in the other towns mentioned.

If a municipal enterprise can produce current from a steam plant at less than 2 cents per kilowatt hour, which Virginia does, and makes money at it—why does private enterprise charge an average of nearly 7 cents a kilowatt hour all over the United States?

Either the Power Trust is not so efficient as it claims, or its inefficiency is shown chiefly by shameless extortion. It may take its choice.—Labor, Paid Adv.

### Free Delivery On Freight

The Stamford—Northwestern Railroad has extended the courtesy of free delivery from the local depot to any point within the city limits of Spur. This applies to freight that has been shipped to Spur from other Texas points.

However, Mr. Russell, the local agent, stated that in the very near future this courtesy would be extended on all freight into Spur.

John Hazelwood has the contract for making deliveries, and he has the privilege of calling on any one and getting whatever freight they may have to ship out of town. The free service is extended in both instances.

### Legion Auxiliary Membership Drive

The time is here to renew your membership in the American Legion Auxiliary for another year. Consider for a moment what this membership means to you. It is among the most precious of your possessions. Your right to be an Auxiliary member has been won for you by the service of your husband, son, father, or brother to his country in time of war.

Your Auxiliary membership gives you the privilege of going forward with the men of your family as they carry into peace time the service they rendered during the war.

As the World War passes further into history the women of America are recognizing more and more the importance of their connection with that great struggle through the service of their relatives and through their own services. They are recognizing the desirability of preserving the significant things relating to this connection in an organization such as the American Legion Auxiliary.

Every year a larger and larger number are discovering the inestimable value of being a member of the Auxiliary.

The women of America are recognizing, too, that the war left many national and world problems unsolved and that to aid in the solving of these problems is a duty and a privilege of those who had the most vital connection with the war. They understand the wider significance of the work which the American Legion is doing and value the privilege of aiding the Legion in this work which membership in the Auxiliary gives them.

The American Legion Auxiliary is now entering the period of its greatest influence and greatest power of service. You will not want to lose your share in the big things which are before the organization by permitting your membership to lapse. Make sure that you will be in the Auxiliary's ranks as it goes forward to the accomplishments of the coming year by sending in your 1932 dues today.

Mrs. Fred C. Haile, President.  
Miss Julia Jennings, Secretary

### GIN REPORT

According to reports from Spur ginnering at one o'clock Wednesday there had been 3,453 bales of this year's crop of cotton ginned in Spur. Ginning had been slow this week on account of rains but cotton was starting into town as the sun broke from behind the clouds yesterday.

### County Home Demonstration Club News

CLARA PRATT, County Home Demonstration Agent

### LET'S MAKE THAT FALL GARDEN NOW

Now that we have had a rain many people over the county will be planting gardens. Even though it is too late for many of the vegetables you might have planted earlier, it is not too late to have a good variety of fresh vegetables from the gardens yet. According to the garden specialists in A. & M. College the following vegetables may be planted in our section of the state any time during October: spinach, Bloomsdale, Savoie, turnips, white globe, kale, Emerald Isle; lettuce, iceberg; mustard, southern curled; parsley, Hamburg rooted; and onions, Australian brown shallots.

With plenty of these vegetables in the garden and carrots, radishes and lettuce, the winter garden lot bed to be used after the heavy frosts we shall have the right kind of "drug store" on the farm. We have learned that diseases are not "sent on us by Providence" but that many of them are direct or indirect results of our manner of living. Using fruits and vegetables daily throughout the year assures us of having the necessary vitamins, A, B, C, D, E, and G. When these vitamins are constantly present in our diet we have a measure of protection from many diseases. If we do not have these vitamins in our diet, we or our children, may suffer from eye trouble, throat and lung infections, intestinal troubles, under weight, over weight, rheumatism, loss of teeth, many nervous disorders, and pellagra.

If these vegetables and fruits are the very foundation of health we should make an effort to provide our families with all that they require, or do this in the best way means to have a home garden.

### CAN WHEAT FOR WINTER CEREAL

Since the busy vegetable canning season is over and before we are busy with meat canning is a good time to can a supply of wheat for breakfast cereals this winter. Wheat has gone to the fore and is demanding a place for itself among canned products.

Canning whole wheat is one good way to help use up the surplus wheat, at the same time providing the family with a delicious, healthful, breakfast cereal. Whole wheat grain is one of the most nutritious cereals man can eat. It is rich in vitamin B, the vitamin which stimulates the appetite and helps prevent pellagra, and is a source of vitamin A which is known as the anti-infective vitamin. Then, too, it is a splendid, cheap source of energy which is especially needed on cold winter mornings.

Whole wheat must be abundantly cooked, and the pressure cooker makes this possible with a saving of both time and fuel. To cook, first sort and wash the grain carefully. Add 1 1/2 cups of cold water to each cup of wheat and soak overnight. Next morning drain and wash wheat again to remove some of the dark brown color. Cover with water and cook for two hours at fifteen pounds pressure. One teaspoon of salt to each cup of wheat should be added before cooking.

While still hot, pour the cereal into pint glass jars or No. 2 cans with breakfast cereals this winter. Seal for breakfast for one hour and fifteen minutes at ten pounds pressure. To use, re-heat, and serve with sugar and cream. A bushel of wheat will yield three bushels of this nutritious, economical breakfast food.

### Bishop Seaman Coming Sunday

Bishop Seaman of the Protestant Episcopal Church in North Texas, will hold service and preach in the Presbyterian Church in Spur at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning, October 18th. This is Bishop Seaman's regular visitation to this part of his Missionary District. The public are cordially invited to come and hear him.

### PRYOR (OKLA.) VOTES DOWN BONDS FOR MUNICIPAL PLANT

Pryor, Oklahoma, October 8—(Special) A proposed bond issue of \$75,000 for the construction of a municipal electric plant in Pryor was defeated here today by a vote of 208 against to 135 for.

### Fire Destroys Jones House

The beautiful country home of Jake Jones which is located at the northwest corner of town, was destroyed by fire Monday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown. The house had been vacant for the past few days, Mr. Jones having moved into town.

The Spur Fire Department was called out but as there was no water available to combat the flames they were forced to stand by and see the building destroyed. The flames had gained great headway before being destroyed.

### Farmers Meeting Held Saturday

A great number of farmers including members of the Farmers Cooperative Association and many farmers who are not members, held a very interesting meeting at the old Lyric theatre building in Spur Saturday afternoon. There were many interesting speakers present including Mr. Goforth of Snyder, Raymond K. Ford of Abilene, Mr. Avis of Roby, Homer D. Wade of Dallas and others.

The first speaker was Homer D. Wade, who at this time is the business manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. Mr. Wade stated that the object of the Association was to get farmers to unite on a marketing plan and to eventually get control of the marketing of their farm products. He stated that the federal government manifested an interest in the association by appropriating a half million dollars to assist the farmers in the work. He stated that the federal government through acts of Congress had helped to stabilize the railroads, the banks, the shipping interests, aviation and other great industries, but until recently Congress had not realized the need of stabilizing farming. Mr. Wade stated that one third of our population live on the farms of the country.

He went on to say that in 1929 Congress passed the Farm Marketing Act and that this act possessed three essentials: viz, (a) The standardization of farm products, (b) quality of farm products, and (c) Economic handling of these products.

Mr. Wade stated that in former years that too many people have been making profits off the farmers—the middle men, the speculators have thrived by profiteering off the farmers. As soon as Congress made provision for the farmers a great howl went up from these fellows about the government being in business. Mr. Wade stated that these men had forgotten how the government had come to the rescue of the shipping interests by passing the Ship Subsidy Bill and appropriating two billion dollars towards the shipping interests of the country. So far as the government being in business is concerned, Mr. Wade stated that he had been true since our government was established years ago, and the interests—other than the farmers, had received the benefit of it.

Now there is much said about going away with the Farm Board, Mr. Wade said, but when the Farm Board ceases to exist the Farm Marketing Act will have lost its usefulness. The Farm Board can exercise those duties and authority with which it is invested by Congress. The Congress says what the Farm Board shall do. The main thing is for farmers to inform themselves in regard to these things and not be thrown off by every little whiff of gossip that comes along. Yes, the speculators and others who have been making money off the farmers' labor would like to see the Farm Board done away with, Mr. Wade stated.

The question is how can I best handle my 1931 cotton crop. It is a great calamity to sell the crop on the present low prices. With your cooperative association you have the seasonal pool where you can store it and draw a certain per cent of the market value that day. If you feel it is best to hold the cotton, place it in the seasonal pool and if cotton is selling at five cents that day, you can draw four cents on it and take chances on it going higher. The cooperative has the best warehouse in the State, the cheapest carrying charges and the cheapest rate of insurance to be obtained. Mr. Wade stated there are other pools to be used, such as the Fixation pool and the Suspension Pool, where cotton may be placed. He said to talk this over with the local cotton classifier, Mr. Taylor, and any one can make a decision on it.

### What To Do With The 70 per cent

Mr. Alvis of Roby, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Cooperative Association, was asked to explain what to do with the 70 per cent of land not planted to cotton in 1932. He said he would not tell other farmers what to do, but he would tell what he is going to do. He said the 30 per cent cotton bill had not brought the immediate results in price that was expected. Cotton buyers are

### A GOOD RAIN FALLS

A slow gentle rain fell over Spur country beginning Sunday morning and lasting throughout Sunday night. The amount reported Monday morning was 1.6 inches which was enough moisture for farmers to plant wheat and other fall crops. Many farmers have wheat planted and have been waiting for the rain to bring it up. While the price of wheat is low, yet farmers believe it pays to plant it for winter pasture as they have found it very valuable in former years.

### Workers Meeting At Dry Lake

A Workers Meeting of the Dickens County Baptist Association has been called to be entertained by the Dry Lake Church Thursday and Friday, October 22-23. The program will begin at eight o'clock Thursday evening and will continue throughout the day Friday. Rev. W. E. Duke, the pastor, and the entire church membership has made great plans for a great number of visitors for the meeting. The following is the program:

OCTOBER 22  
8:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Harvey Draper.  
OCTOBER 23  
9:00 a. m. Inspirational address by Rev. H. T. Harris.  
9:30 a. m. Christian service, Gal. 6:9, Rev. J. V. Bilberry.  
10:00 a. m. Does Second Peter 2:22 teach Apostasy? Rev. W. B. Bennett.  
10:40 a. m. At the Coming of Christ: (a) Will All Sinners Be Killed? (b) Will any Children be born during Christ's reign on (c) Will they or any other sinners have a chance to be saved? E. A. P. Stokes.  
12:00 Lunch served at the church.  
1:30 p. m. The Outlook of the State Wide Campaign, Rev. F. G. Rodgers.  
2:00 p. m. Scriptural Evangelism by Rev. J. W. Grizzle.  
2:50 p. m. Board meeting.

Any one wishing to discuss subject with Rev. Stokes will have a division and extension of time. W. E. Duke, pastor, Dry Lake Church.

I. Lynn, a much respected pioneer settler of Guthrie, was in our city Saturday greeting his many friends here. He has been in poor health for some time but is feeling better now.

F. B. Crockett, our efficient hatchery and poultry man, was in Mineral Wells last week attending the Poultry Raisers and Hatchery Convention. He reports a great time.

waiting to see how the South will carry out the law. If the cotton buyer is made to understand that the farmers are going to abide by the law then there will be a different attitude in the price.

"But, I started to tell what I am going to do with my 70 per cent," he said. "I will pick out the best 30 per cent for cotton and that is all the cotton I will plant. I will set out some for pasture, about 10 acres for Sudan grass, then I will plant the remainder in feed plants every other row and make better grain with less rain. I will save all growing live stock on the farm and if I have plenty of feed I will get some more live stock to feed out. I will devote some time to growing a garden and make my living at home," was about the way he said he planned his 70 per cent.

Raymond K. Ford, District Manager, was asked to explain the government's attitude on the seed loan. He said that those farmers who had their cotton mortgaged to the government for feed and seed loans could take their cotton to the local classifier, Mr. Taylor, and put it up on a basis of six cents per pound. In doing this the farmers will receive the \$7.50 allowed for picking and ginning, and the remainder of about \$22.50 would be placed to their credit on the loan. When enough cotton had been deposited at the six cent basis to care for the loan that the government would release the remainder of the crop and let the farmers use it in other ways as best to their interests. However, Mr. Ford stated that should cotton fail to bring six cents that the farmers would still owe the government the difference which would be adjusted in some other manner. If the cotton brings more than six cents the farmer will be paid the difference.

Some one asked that C. C. Haile of Afton, explain how he gets along with only 30 acres of cotton each year. Mr. Haile stated that he has about 250 acres in cultivation on his Afton ranch and never has had more than 30 acres planted to cotton at any time. He said that he always arranges for a good garden, a truck patch, has his hogs to kill, a beef or two to can, has his fruit, and grows enough feed for his cattle and mules. Mr. Haile stated further that the cotton bill had not affected him very much except he was afraid he would not be able to plant the 30 per cent provided by law.

Several questions were asked which were answered, and the meeting adjourned after about two hours session.

### Mr. Lins Gives Statement A Broom

George Lins, who spent last in this country buying broom returned to his home in Tucuman, New Mexico, last Monday, leaving Mr. Lins made a few remarks in regard to the broom situation in Dickens County should be helpful to those who plan to grow broom corn next year. The one interesting remark he made was, "That a good broom corn country, a farmers who stay with broom corn will make good at the business in the future have gained some experience year which will be valuable next year, and as they grow with the work they will know more about growing broom. Then he stated that the one who makes a success at it, will continue to grow broom but those farmers who have at other crops will drop broom corn business too."

In speaking of the statement that is a donation, "The country produce between tons of brush, brooms around each year, the production, corn carry over and we must supply the market."

for \$20. I say that as I could have every bale of corn shipped and there is that is not real. Lins stated that those farmers for that corn too. He expects to be back in next year, and if he help the farmers make some money on their broom corn, expressed the opinion that farm who get \$35 to \$40 for their corn can come out on it, but should have more than just come-out price" was the way expressed it.

In planting next year Mr. advised that farmers plant the dwarf and the standard. Use the same dwarf that you used this year, plant it about and a little thicker, and put the upland. Then for standard, advised farmers to get the "Spanish" Standard, and plant the upland, but not close to dwarf. He said that by both kinds the farmer could which is best for the country, stated that broom corn in many crops is used to replace crops which are blown out as July 1 and make

### News From Sanita

Miss Armine Walker underwent a tonsillectomy and is getting along fine.

Mrs. R. N. Richards, continues to improve after operation last week.

Burl Davidson, of Jayton, went an operation Saturday herniation and is getting fine.

W. R. Henderson, of Girard, continues to improve after an operation last week, and soon will be able to return home.

Mrs. R. Y. Allen, of McAdoo, the mother of a new boy born October 8. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Laverne Coksey, of Round Springs, underwent an operation Wednesday and at the time of going to press his condition could not be determined but conditions were favorable for him.

Victoree Benton, of Jayton, underwent an operation yesterday afternoon, but the condition of case could not be determined time of going to press.

Little Martha Jean Hindman, city, was very low at time of going to press and probably by time this paper gets to our readers she will have gone from among us. No hopes are entertained for her at this time.

We are going to have something to offer you soon Sanders Pharmacy.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

W. D. STARCHER, Editor and Publisher
MRS. W. D. STARCHER, Business Manager

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

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

COTTON SEED HAS GOOD HEATING VALUE

When the Times carried an item regarding farmers burn cotton seed as fuel in the market. Some one asked the value of cotton seed for heating.

ing a boiler and in a furnace. However, if a little wood is used with cotton seed a very hot fire is obtained. Some one on the streets advanced the idea last week which is responsible for the investigation.

THE ROTTEN EGG MENACE TO FARMERS

During the year 1930 there were 65,000,000 dozen eggs shipped into New York and of this number 350,000,000 dozen were rotten. Probably it has never occurred to the farmers that this condition results and causes them to lose money on their eggs produced.

QUALITY IN PRODUCT

Not long since just before a business man left his office at the close of the day's business, his wife phoned him to bring home a dozen eggs to a nearby market.

eggs, and she went to a nearby grocery and bought a dozen for 30 cents. These eggs tested 20 ounces and the wife found four of them rotten.

About this time a good, honest farmer came along with some eggs which he was willing to swear by and guaranteed them to be all right. They bought a dozen from him and paid 40 cents for them.

ADVERTISING HIS OWN PRODUCTS

The farmer is a business man and has products which should command the attention of the world. In the United States people on an average consume 202 eggs each per year, while in the Dominion of Canada, the country just north of us, the annual consumption of eggs per person is 370.

The grape fruit growers of this country last year spent \$4,500,000 telling the people of the United States to use grape fruits as a substitute for eggs, showing by news paper advertisements and otherwise that the same or better results can be obtained.

Mr. Egg Producer, if you do not advertise your products and their merits to the people, how do you expect to continue in business against strong competition? Isn't it about time for you to get organized, control the egg market, guarantee your products, and all of you form a medium to advertise the food merits of eggs you produce?

A recent chamber of commerce campaign to promote the use of air mail resulted in doubling the poundage out of Big Spring. Committees sold stamps, and merchants displayed placards advertising air mail advantages.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Dickens County Times, published weekly at Spur, Texas, for October 1, 1931.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DICKENS, ss:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county, aforesaid, personally appeared W. D. Starcher, who, having duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Dickens County Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, W. D. Starcher, Spur Texas.

Editor W. D. Starcher, Spur, Texas. Managing editor, None. Business Manager, Mrs. W. D. Starcher.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Mergenthaler Linotype Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear on the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other

than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

W. D. Starcher, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October 1931.

H. P. Gibson. (Seal). My commission expires June 1, 1933.)

mission expires June 1, 1933.)

Through irrigation at a cost of one dollar per acre, as compared to twenty-five bushels on adjoining land not irrigated.

The total enrollment for the summer term of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock was 1,539 this year, exceeding last year by 220.

A four year old Jersey cow owned by a farmer of Meadow, was recently designated a gold medal animal by the American Jersey Cattle Club, which is the highest distinction that can be given for production. The cow, Masterman's Pearl S, produced thirteen thousand pounds of milk and six hundred and seventy-five pounds of fat under test in one year.

More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be. There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay. When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it. After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES \$430 to \$640

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

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

STORE WIDE DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 19th

- 1 RACK NEW STYLE LADIES HATS \$1
5 lbs. NO. 1 BUNS \$1
BOXES KOTEX \$1
\$1.00 OFF 18 QT. NATIONAL Pressure Cooker
25 Assorted Framed Pictures \$1

- Mens Shirts \$1 VALUES TO \$2.00
2 Full Cut Blue Work Shirts \$1
14 PALMOLIVE SOAP and 7-10c Palm Olive Beads \$1
4 Perfection Oil Stove Wicks \$1
6 Light Globes \$1 25 to 50 Watt

- 85c can Gold Plume Coffee and 25c can Gold Plume Cocoa \$1
24 Mens Handkerchiefs Large Size \$1
NEW STYLE House Dresses \$1
6 Joints 28 gauge Stove Pipe \$1
8 PAIR MENS SOX \$1 Assorted Colors

- 10 yds. PRINTS \$1 Assorted Patterns
EXTRA QUALITY Nail Hammer \$1.
12 yds. Bleached DOMESTIC \$1
\$1.25 Pocket Knife A GOOD ONE \$1
100 Large Blankets \$1

- \$1.00 value Leather Knee Pads 2 pr \$1
Goat Skin Gloves Mens and Boys Sizes 4 par \$1
Munsing Wear Bloomers BEST VALUE \$1
Our Entire Stock of GROCERIES AT A BIG SAVING
Good values in window shades Special values on all Furniture

THIS IS A STORE WIDE SALE. THERE ARE MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED ABOVE IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. WE INVITE YOU TO COME WITHOUT FAIL AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS OFFERED IN HIGH GRADE AND REPUTABLE MERCHANDISE. COME ON WITH THE CROWDS AND BRING THE CHILDREN. FREE BALLOONS.

SPUR TEXAS BRYANT-LINK CO. DEPT. STORE

Charter No. Reserve District No. 11

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SPUR NATIONAL BANK OF SPUR IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 29, 1931**

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 424,909.27
Overdrafts	66.40
United States Government securities owned	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	124,598.52
Banking house	\$20,925.72
Furniture and fixtures	8,184.17
Real estate owned other than banking house	29,109.89
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	22,555.65
Cash and due from banks	14,116.02
Outside checks and other cash items	14,807.87
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	312.84
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 656,726.46</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	755.47
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	6,500.00
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	2,909.70
Demand deposits	221,025.80
Time deposits	69,912.76
Bills payable and rediscounts	205,622.73
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 656,726.46</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Dickens, ss:

I, F. G. Collier, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. G. COLLIER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1931.

(Seal) Julia M. Hickman, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:  
Ned Hogan, W. T. Andrews, Clifford B. Jones, Directors.

**White River**

Weldon Cannon visited Odie Smith, of the Peaceful Hill community, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and daughter, Janie Belle, returned home Sunday after spending the week end at Meadow with Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield.  
Miss Pansy Smith was shopping in Spur Saturday.  
Robert Cannon was at Kalgary Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack were shopping in Spur Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Catfish, Monday.  
Leland Rankin attended the entertainment at the Higgins school Friday night.  
Willie Rogers was in Spur Wednesday marketing his cotton.  
J. T. Cozby was attending to business in Crosbyton, one day the past week.  
Ed Martin was in Spur Monday transacting business.  
Mrs. A. L. Walker returned home Saturday from Meadow where she has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Gore who has been very ill.  
Mrs. Ida Rucker was at Spur

Saturday working at Jackson & Edmonds.  
Leland Rankin and Ross Cannon and Misses Velma and Ophelia Cozby were at Kalgary Sunday night.  
Mont Slack was in the Highway community Friday.  
Mr. Brown of Peaceful Hill, was in the community Thursday.  
J. D. Hopkins, of Spur, was in the community Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cozby and daughters were in Spur Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith and children of Red Mud, visited W. O. Slack and family Saturday.  
Tommy Littlefield went to Meadow Sunday to work.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers were in Spur Saturday.  
T. G. Rankin was in Crosbyton the past Monday attending to business.  
Ross Cannon and Ophelia and Velma Cozby attended a party east of Spur Saturday night.  
R. M. Slack was in Spur Thursday selling his broom corn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin were in Crosbyton Saturday.  
Melvin Rankin of Red Mud, has been helping his father, T. G. Rankin, at his work.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson were shopping in Spur Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack and daughter, Mrs. Ivey Slack, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sandler of Swenson Ranch, Sunday.  
Waldon and Durward Patterson, of Kalgary, were in the community Saturday.  
Neville Slack visited friends at Red Mud Sunday.  
Mrs. C. I. Cannon and sons, Robert, Ross and Weldon, were transacting business in Spur Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slack were in Crosbyton Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and family, the county superintendent of Crosby county, were in the community Friday.  
J. T. Cozby was in the Peaceful Hill community having some syrup made Friday.  
Orville Slack was in Spur Thursday delivering his broom corn.  
H. C. Peterson was in the Highway community Thursday.

**OIL CONTROL WILL FAIL**

Handwriting on the wall: The inevitable breaking down of all attempts to control oil production. Present proration schemes are only delaying the show-down which is bound to come. You know what has happened to the attempts to regulate rubber, copper, tin and a great many other raw materials. One by one they have failed. Any industry which thinks that artificial control will cure its ills is living in a fool's paradise, yet certain oil producers are working hard to put across proration, especially in Texas. This is only one of several stabilization agreements. The flaw in these plans: Thousands of small independent producers (some putting out only a few barrels of oil a day) are being held up by their boot-straps. An important fact: When people try to control a commodity by artificial means they are monkeying with the basic law of supply and demand. We have been studying commodities for years, and our studies show that fundamental supply and demand factors eventually win out. You remember that in 1929 people were saying, "We will never see another business depression; the Law of Action and Reaction is dead." If these same people had been thinking as hard then as they are now such foolish statements would never have been made. The law of supply and demand is also alive and continues a fundamental force. Although we heartily endorse the conservation of our raw materials, most plans so far have merely been a blind for unfair market price and control. How control hurts the buyer: While the producers have command of the situation, the tendency is to push prices up in good times and to hold them up even after a general decline has started. This means that prices of controlled commodities do not reflect the real statistical position. In the present period, prices have declined because underlying factors have proved too strong for the price-fixing interests. This is a step in the right direction. Let prices seek their own level and we will soon see better times.

The best thing for the oil industry: to cut out all proration plans. This might result in a wide-open market in oil for a time, but it is a quick cure for the troubles which otherwise will continue. A great deal of good would result if producers rolled up their sleeves and fought out their battles with supply and demand as their only weapons. This would weed out a large number of the small producers and would put the oil industry back on a more sane basis. Recent share declines in oil prices are helping to improve conditions and may be already discounting the passing out of production control. Your purchasing policy: Count on eventual disaster to oil proration; be cautious in buying, but shop for and take full advantage of distress lots; watch closely for development and advances on oil as covered in our regular Buyer's Guide. Another thing: Artificial control of a commodity—whether it is oil, rubber, coffee, etc.—does not lead to fair prices. Your best friend is the law of supply and demand.—Babson Statistical Organization.

The Capitol Syndicate Land Company recently donated one thousand dollars to the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum fund. The company formerly owned the XIT Ranch, famous in West Texas history, located near Canyon the proposed home of the museum. Free sites on railroad trackage, low natural gas rates, plenty of water, and an abundance of building materials produced locally are inducements held out for prospective industries at Borger in the Texas Panhandle.

**Report of Investigators Questions Motives of Audubon Society Critics**

**Scientists Characterize Critics of Wild Life Organization as "Self-Appointed" Group**

NEW YORK.—Critics of the policies of the National Association of Audubon Societies, and of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of that organization, are denounced as "a small, self-appointed group representing nothing but certain personal interests," in a report based upon nearly a year of investigation, just made public by Dr. Thomas Barbour, Director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, and Chauncey J. Hamlin, President of the Buffalo Museum of Science. Although unable to serve on the Committee, because of press of official duties, Dr. Alexander Grant Ruthven, President of the University of Michigan, states that "I am entirely out of sympathy with the attacks being made on the National Association of Audubon Societies."



DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON

committee—so-called—is simply a small, self-appointed group representing nothing but personal interests; and there is little point in attempting to analyze the motives of the persons hostile to the Association who have used this method of attack.

To the charge that Dr. Pearson had cooperated with "the killers," the Committee finds that most of the material presented "is familiar to everyone who has dealt with the activities of the 'zooophile cults,' the zoophile being one whose arguments are always based on sentiment rather than reason," who believes that if a forest is to be preserved no tree should ever be cut down and who thinks that no species of bird or animal can be protected if any individual of the species is ever killed.

The report of the Committee, after sifting all charges made by the "Emergency Conservation Committee," concludes: "We believe that the Association has served a most creditable purpose. We believe that it has accomplished great ends—and that the funds entrusted to it have been well expended. When people join its membership but a few days before an annual meeting—some who have vilified it for years and are simply actuated by a desire to stir up strife, to attack the good name of its officers, and to belittle its adequacy—one can understand how such an association may well wish to be examined impartially and also to engage in self-examination. After a full investigation we feel that the Society may be proud of a great record."

A statement from George H. Sherwood, Director of the American Museum of Natural History, is quoted to the effect that Museum officials had not known that two of its employees were preparing such a pamphlet, which Mr. Sherwood decries with the statement that "The Museum is, therefore, of the opinion that the alleged 'Crisis in Conservation' exists largely in the minds of the authors of this pamphlet." Commenting upon this phase of the charges, Dr. Barbour and Mr. Hamlin observe that "it does not seem worth-while to go into the various details which show that this

**CHILDRENS FALL RAIN COATS**  
Sizes 6 to 16 years with Berets  
**\$2.95**

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

**MENS HEAVY CLOTH MOLE SKIN PANTS**  
All Sizes  
**\$1.79 pr.**

**PRICES ARE LOWER THIS SEASON THAN IN ALMOST A QUARTER OF A CENTURY**  
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY, AND SATISFY YOU PERFECTLY  
TO MAKE YOUR DOLLARS DO THEIR FULL DUTY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OFFERINGS BELOW

**EVERY GIRL WANTS A BERET**  
Chenille, French Berets, and Rayon double knit Price  
**39c to 98c**  
according to style and quality

**BIRDSEYE DIAPER CLOTH**  
Soft highly absorbent and non-irritant, Full package  
**98c**

**CHILDRENS DRESS COATS**  
Sizes 1 to 6 years. Serviceable styles that will appeal to thrifty mothers, with all the features of higher price Coats, and will wear satisfactory, satins, and wool linings. SPECIAL PRICE  
**\$1.95 and \$2.45**

**CHILDRENS OUTING SLEEPING GARMENTS**  
With and without feet, Size 2 to 8  
**45c each garment**

**36 IN. WIDE LANGTRY LL UNBLEACHED SHEETING**  
**7 1/2 yd.**

The sort of quality and value that makes this sheeting outstanding. Langtry LL sheeting is superior to many similar grades on the market, it is offered here at much lower price. Heavy weight, close weave.

**OUR BEST 36 IN. WIDE BROWN SHEETING**  
**12c yd**

A choice brown sheeting 36 in. wide, fine weave, extra heavy thread count 64x68. A high quality, extremely strong, sheeting made of heavy grade cotton of fine close weave.

**BEST GRADE HICKORY SHIRTING**  
**12 1/2 c yd.**

Strong sturdy, and a long time favorite for mens work shirts, womens field and house dresses, boys play suits and shirts. Fancy, stripes, solid grey and blue

**FAST COLOR SMART STYLE PRINTS**  
**10c yd.**

Newer Prettier Patterns in a standard grade Percale Print. A low price, a full standard percale print that you have always found to be a better value than elsewhere found, good wearing quality in new Fall Patterns.

**OUR NEW A B C FALL PRINTS**  
That spell smartness. Fast color Frock Prints. The perfect combination of Beauty and Low Price.  
**19c yd**

Up to the minute patterns for Dresses, Pajamas, Shirts and Shorts.

**COTTON OUTING FLANNELS**  
At new low price, Yard wide  
**Only 10c yd.**

Extra fine, extra heavy, extra warm. Here's supreme quality, superior grade, beautiful patterns soft fleece on both sides. Fancy and solid colors.

**COTTON FLANNELETTE**  
The Best Quality Made  
**22c yd.**

Priced much lower than elsewhere. Extra heavy, the perfect quality for comfy pajamas, gowns, dressing sacques, kiddies sleepers and infants wear.

**ART GLAZE OIL CLOTH**  
Solid colors for Decorative purposes.  
**25c yd.**

No drab colors, bright plain colors in all the wanted shades.

**COZY COTTAGE CRETONNE**  
Beautiful Patterns, LOW PRICE  
**10c yd.**

You can wonder over the beauty of these patterns, taken from much higher price fabrics. Full standard cretonne for all home decorative purposes. Our price is low.

**VERY LOWEST PRICES ON COTTON BATTING**  
One pound roll high grade handy size pure white  
**25c Roll**

**3 lb. Roll stitched Clean Cotton Very fluffy. Full comfort size**  
**69c Roll**

**3 lb. Full Comfort Size linter batt**  
**25c Roll**

**WOVEN STRIPE SLIP COVER MATERIAL**  
**20c yd.**

Good looking and heavy. Gives exceptional wear, the right weight, for auto seat covers, many customers find it practical for work trousers, shirts and field dresses.

**FEATHER PROOF TICKING**  
**20c yd.**

A reliable standard grade 8 oz. Feather ticking, good wearing, and just right for feather beds, and mattresses. Better than usual quality. Priced very low.

**MENS OUTING SCOUT SHOE**  
Full Composition Sole  
**\$1.29 pair**

All sizes 6 to 11, wide last, dark brown grain leather uppers. Tough wear composition soles. Our leader.

**SERVICEABLE COTTON HOSE**  
Mercerized Cotont, all colors  
**20c pair**

**Ribbed Cotton Hose**  
**15c pair**

**Everyday Cotton Hose**  
**15c pair**

**Mercerized Cotton Ribbed Hose**  
**35c pair**

**CHILDRENS LONG STOCKINGS**  
Made of good grade cotton yarns. You will find these real values.  
**10c, 15c, 17c, 25c**

All colors, black, French tan, carmel and beige.

**STANDARD ROCKFORD SOCKS, Heavy Weight**  
**2 pair for 25c**

Medium Heavy 10c pair  
Mens Rayon Pleated Hose  
**15c pair**

**MENS PART WOOL UNIONSUITS**  
Size 36 to 46. Our best quality.  
**\$1.45 garment**

Warmth, service, comfort. Everything you desire in winter underwear, and just look at the low price. Nicely finished, Snug elastic ribbed cuffs and ankles.

**NEW PRICES ON MENS WINTER UNION SUITS**

Heavy weight, cream color 79c ea  
Heavy weight, white 84c garm.  
Extra heavy white \$1.10 garm.  
Chalmers Heavy white 98c garm.  
All sizes 36 to 46  
Extra size heavy weight white

**\$1.25 garment**  
Sizes 48 to 54

**BOYS AND GIRLS UNIONS**  
Winter Weight, White only, unine E. Z. quality

**75c garment**  
High neck, long sleeve, length, Dutch neck, elbow ankle length, sleeveless trunk leg. Mothers end trunk leg. Mothers end

**CHILDRENS BUT UNION SUITS**  
**50c g**  
A sizes 2 1/2

All sizes  
**MENS**  
**\$1.00**

You will go such savings pajamas. Excellent, proper fitting, ing. Sizes A, B, C

**MENS TRENCH CO**  
**\$4.95**

Here is a value far beyond price. This popular trench coat liked by all young men. Tough good looking, long wearing, gab dine, rain proof. Strapped at buckled sleeves and all round

**FINE GRADE SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS**  
**\$6.50**

All sizes 36 to 48. Not ordinary leather, but the finest grade suede leather. Lined throughout body and sleeves, with good quality satteen. Suede collar. shade only.

**MENS SHEEP LINED COATS**  
Our Lowest Price in years.  
**\$4.95**

Others are asking as high as \$7.50 for this coat. We guarantee satisfaction, we believe this is the lowest price at which a satisfactory sheepskin lined mole skin cloth coat can be made. Even sizes 36 to 48 in. chest.

**MENS BLUE OVERALLS**  
**69c pair**

**CURTAIN MATERIAL**  
**10c yd.**

**HOPE DOMESTIC**  
**10c yd.**

**GARZA SHEETING**  
**25c yd.**

**KOTEX**  
**4 boxes for \$1.00**

3 Bars Palmolive Soap and 1 Palmolive Beads

**LADIES FALL KNIT DRESSES**  
**\$1.95**

# WE FIGHT THE BATTLE OF THE 96 PER CENT

Why the depression? Why do we have 6c cotton, 25c wheat or 40c oil? Why should we have too much of everything and not enough of anything? Are we hungry because we have too much to eat? Are we half-clad because there is too much clothing? Are we paupers because there is too much money?

Why should raw materials sell for from 30 to 50 per cent of 1926 values, while we pay 70 to 100 per cent of 1926 values for finished products? Why should we have nine million workmen idle and as many more on half wage while we possess as many factories, farms and other places of employment as we possessed when all were employed? Does it mean anything to say there is an over-production or that there is an under-consumption?

But for unemployment there could be no depression. All wage-earners are buyers and consumers. Economic conditions are reflected by the numbers employed or unemployed. Labor conditions are affected by the supply and demand of commodities produced. If there is too much cotton, the planters have no market for their product. There is too much oil, the producers have no reasonable sale for their product. There is too much iron, the producers have no sale for their product. There is too much steel, the producers have no sale for their product. There is too much labor, the producers have no sale for their product. The lost buyer of the labor of any industry reflects itself into all industries like the rolling stone which gains weight and force as it comes. The non-buying power of the railroad hauls of cast-iron, well machinery, fuels, automobiles, sales, the factories, the makers of tools, etc., the money wages and rentals paid many other recited. The cost of its wage earnings some \$5, circulation in made cotton and value 93

more nearly within the demand. Under a well-studied plan, proper governmental leadership and a proper, well-balanced schedule of protection against unneeded imports, this diversification could have been brought about. Then the depression would have been averted. It is not sufficient for our governmental agencies to say to the producers that they should curtail and diversify. They have the information available and by proper compilation could and should say to the producers in just what percentages the supply of any commodity should be reduced or increased, and through experimental stations and other machinery could affect such diversification. This, however, can never be accomplished so long as our governmental agencies in the main are disciples of the 4 per cent and agencies of the combines. It can never be accomplished so long as our governmental protection or tariff schedule is written for the protection of the finished products without equal regard to protection for raw materials. We should first diversify our officials of high office. Too many of our holders of high office have been of the same school of thought as the agents of the monopolies, utilities and combines. They can't see the problems of the producers because they are not sufficiently interested or advised. They can't design protection for the producer since it is to their interest to first protect themselves. They see only through the knot-hole that they have been taught to see through and without realizing that but to move over they would find 96 others with just as much light.

The producers of raw materials are unorganized. The producers of finished products are organized. The owners and directors of all our manufacturing interests, of all our industries, utilities and the like or organized, working in concert and in combination. The result is that those organized have prevailed in politics and in governmental control over the unorganized. They have by their great wealth even educated the unorganized to think as they would have them think and to vote as they would have them vote. They have taught the unorganized to sing the praises of the men that have been successful in his business connections and to cry out for the downfall of the fellow that has not made his fortune. They have by their combinations framed from their own directorates or employment men unable to think in the

terms of the producers and have led us to believe that it was to our interest to support such men for high office. They have turned the money streams of the country to the center of their strongholds and, while the banks of the north-eastern section of the United States are bulging with money, available on collateral at less than 2 per cent, they have left nine-tenths of the nation devastated and in want. They have gorged the leaders of these organized combines, have made vagrants of our workmen and "poor farms" of all our farms.

Before a congressional committee of the last Congress, it was shown that the major oil companies alone had spent through one advertising agency during one twelve month period more than twelve million dollars. Other combines made similar expenditures. This money was not expended by them with the sole idea of convincing us that their particular brands of lubricating oil, gasoline or other products were of a superior grade than that of their competitors, but was spent at least in part, to educate the voting populace, to perpetuate their kind in office, to weaken the anti-trust laws and other safe-guards to the property rights and individualism of the 96 per cent, to teach the 96 per cent to visualize only the light of the knot hole of the 4 per cent money control, to induce the unorganized to "lick the hands" that are pauperizing their huts and filling their lands with law-made vagrants.

This paid influence has agitated strife between the producers of raw materials. The farmer has been taught that his problem affected him alone. The independent oil men have had the burden of overcoming the fixed belief that help to them was harm to the other producers. The producers of meat and wool have been taught the same fallacy. In fact, the West Mid-West, and the South have been educated to maintain a fancied sectional strife, while the northeastern section of the state have banded together in union and in concert for mutual gain. The utilities and all manufacturing interest, whether they produce kindred products or not, are associated together in combines, and, as a result, they elect men of their thinking to Congress and to other high office. In Congress you will find these northeastern congressmen working in union and voting in blocks, while those from other sections and of unorganized influence are working every fellow for himself, and "the devil for the hindmost."

The Ways and Means Committee is the all-important committee of the House of Congress; the Finan-

ce Committee is the corresponding committee in the Senate. A voting control of both these committees live east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. A caucus rule control of the Ways and Means live in a strip of territory about half the size of Texas. Of the fifteen Republican members of the House Committee, only four live either south of the Ohio or west of the Mississippi. Of the ten Democratic members of this committee only three live west of the Mississippi. To realize the unfairness of this distribution, one needs but to see the large expanse of the United States map with this representation colored into it.

One must know that no bill is considered on the floor of Congress except those recommended by the committee with jurisdiction over the subject matter. These committees have all jurisdiction over matters of business, of protection, or tariff. No tariff bill can be considered until the Ways and Means Committee has recommended it.

Knowing that the control of the origin of protection by manipulation is in the stronghold of the monopoly interests, it is understood why that protection is most favorable to them. One never objects to doing right if he is allowed to say what is right. With this control, these interests have written an unbalanced tariff schedule. They have protected most finished products to the nth degree without proper regard to raw materials. Some finished products sustain a tariff of 300 per cent, while raw materials used in their making can be imported, duty free. It is also true that many manufacturing interests, operating abroad, controlling abroad, controlling the output of certain products use foreign materials and foreign labor for their production, produce them and land them duty free. These manipulations allow these monopolistic interests to produce finished materials in America and sell them abroad at a less price than they are sold here and at the same time procure raw material from abroad at less cost than they can be produced in America.

But for this organized control, it would not be possible to maintain a tariff on one article to the favor of 1 per cent of the people while a protection desired by 80 per cent of the same people is denied. Nothing but a liberal control and a well balanced protection through our governmental agencies will give us a full enjoyment of the products of our pursuits. Our official family, both state and nation, must be representatives of the 96 per cent, rather than of the 4 per cent. We must arouse from our hypnotic spell, throw off the yoke of monied influence and be reminded that no Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Roosevelt or Wilson came from the directorate or employment of any monopoly or combine. They are not so produced. Liberators and representatives of the people come from the people. No man can think the thoughts of the hungry, unemployed man unless he at some time has been upon the road in hunger, with blistered feet, or unless he at some time has tried to sleep in the haystack or on the wet ground by the camp fire, knowing full well that his wife and baby or his mother or sister are in their hut or tent, hungry, but to proud to ask for charity. When the writer thinks back only a few years to see the picture that this poor devil on the road sees, he can but ask, "For what is the purpose of Government? Is it intended that the few in plenty shall rule, or that the few shall have legal favor over the many who are unfortunate? Is it intended to legalize the survival of the fittest? Or, is it 'of the people and for the people?'"

Our moulders of principle, our makers of policy, our writers of rules and protection, our men of high office, state and nation, hereafter must be from the masses. When we shall have come to this realization, we may have the employment that we should have we may eat the food that we produce, we may wear the clothes that we need, we may ushmeete on need, we may use the money that we possess and it will circulate. —Tom F. Hunter.

### Mobiloil's "Master"



Douglas Stanbury, baritone stage star and radio favorite, will take his first bow as Master of Ceremonies for the Mobiloil Radio Concert in the broadcast over WEAJ and associated stations of the NBC Wednesday evening, October 14th, at 8:30 (E.S.T.)

### THE "UNUSED TALENT" SHOULD BE USED

And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and another one; every man according to his several ability—Matthew xxv, 15.

As a rule there is one in every group of individuals who is more capable of doing certain things than are those about him. His superior qualification may consist of greater natural talent for it, or better preparation through study or experience, or all these.

Those who possess abundant talent, or skill, or wealth, have proportionately great responsibility. It is unavoidable. These possessions, whether mental, physical or financial, were not given them to be kept idle.

Why have knowledge if you are not going to apply it to useful purposes? Why think if you are not going to act? Why have skill if you are not going to use it?

Why have wealth and hide it away in the proverbial old sock? or bury it as did the man entrusted with one talent, in the ground?

Why be a surgeon and stand idly by while the accident victim suffers for lack of the attention of your knowledge and skill can give?

Why have abilities and capacities that would bless mankind if mankind is not to be blessed by them?

Why own houses and land if the houses are to remain vacant and the land lie fallow, while men and women go about seeking places in which to live, and land on which to grow crops with which to feed the world?

The musician as well might be without talent and without an instrument if he allows his talent to remain undeveloped and his instrument untouched!

Not to do the good things is a sin of omission. To do the bad things is a sin of commission.

It is difficult to assert that one of these sins—commission or omission—is worse than the other, for both have destructive consequences.

One might allow a wounded soldier to die for lack of attention and excuse himself by saying, "I didn't wound him, nor did I keep him from getting attention."

One might say, "I didn't prevent the fever patient from getting water, but I never gave him any." Such a one would be as guilty according to the law of God and man as he would have been had he prevented the sick man from reaching the refreshing drink of which he was in so much need.

#### Imperative Duty

Use of talent, practice of the virtues, constructive effort to the extent of one's ability mentally, physically and financially are imperative duties.

The great artist would have had less to answer for had a beneficent Providence denied him his gift, if he refuses to lift palette or brush, or to touch with the magic of his genius the waiting canvas. The gifted statesman would have been under less obligation to his fellow-citizens had he not been qualified for great service, if he shall allow his abilities to remain unapplied.

He who is endowed with power to think thoughts that will bless mankind, and the capacity to transcribe them to paper in an impressive and convincing manner, lacks much of fulfilling his duty if he fails to make them known.

The engineer, the chemist, the architect, the machinist, the mechanic, would as well be ignorant of the knowledge and skill they possess of their respective trades if they are to engage in the work for which they are qualified.

All these callings are constructive, and humanity is blessed every day when one who follows either of them is at work. Therefore he who is able and qualified to do a useful work when it is needed, and refuses to do it, is guilty of a sin of omission. It is a sin because it would be a blessing were it done.

There is only one thing that can be worse than allowing our talents and qualifications to lie dormant or idle, and that is to pervert them to base uses.

#### Live Not A Negative Life

Negative lives are made up of a long series of "I didn't do it's."

One who leads such a life not only can say in case of a wrong act, "I didn't do it," but in case of a good act also he must say, "I didn't do it."

To commit murder is sinful action; to allow one to die of neglect is sinful inaction.

One takes a life he can not give; the other fails to save a life that he will not take. One is a life-taker; the other refuses to be a life-saver.

The greater enormity of the life-taker over that of him who refuses to be a life-saver is that the killer commits his deed as often as he sees fit, or until the law takes him in hand, while the other's offense depends in large measure upon fortuity of circumstances.

One may willfully slay a man; the other may allow him to die of neglect. Both are guilty of murder.

Not Endowed for Evil Every talent, every qualification, every capacity with which man is endowed, or which he acquires, was given him for constructive achievement.

He was not given a mind with which to think evil thoughts. He was not given ears with which to listen to profanity, vulgarity, or the obscene story.

He was not given eyes with which to look upon forbidden scene. He was not given physical power with which to commit evil deeds.

When he perverts any of his powers or attributes to vile and wicked uses, to destructiveness instead of constructiveness, he deliberately is defying the God who gave them to him. He is taking life instead of

Continued in next page

## Anita Page Presents Car to Contest Winner



NOT every winner of a car in a nationwide contest is fortunate enough to have the charming Anita Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, present him with the keys to a new automobile. Angus D. Macdonald, of Los Angeles, who is receiving the keys from Miss Page, won his new car for submitting the best twenty word statement about the merits of the Certified Cremo Cigar. The makers of this cigar, who are sponsoring the contest, are awarding a closed car every day except Sunday. Mr. Macdonald, who has travelled extensively and has been

round the world twice, admitted that winning a new car proved the truth of that time-worn phrase, "The thrill of a lifetime," even before Miss Page presented his prize to him.

The rules of the contest stipulate that each word of the twenty-word statement must be written on the back of a Cremo cigar band. The winner is allowed a choice of three leading popularly priced makes, Chevrolet, Ford or Chrysler's new Plymouth. Mr. Macdonald's choice was a new Plymouth.

## There's Patter in Patterns, Comedians Learn From Rug



IN their capacity as "expert house-keeping advisers", Eddie East (left) and Ralph Dumke, radio's "Sisters of the Skillet", watched the laying of the world's largest rug in the main lobby of the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, and devised an important house-moving improvement for their audiences on WJZ and associated NBC stations, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:45 P.M. (E.S.T.) and on WEAJ and associated NBC stations Wednesdays at 10 A. M. (E.S.T.).

They watched a group of expert ladies trim the immense rug to fit the corners and columns of the lobby adjoining the new "Peacock Alley".

"This solves a problem for people who sprain their backs laying carpets in the dining room and parlor on moving day," exclaimed Eddie. "Instead of lifting up the furniture to put down the rug, just trim the rug to fit around the furniture."

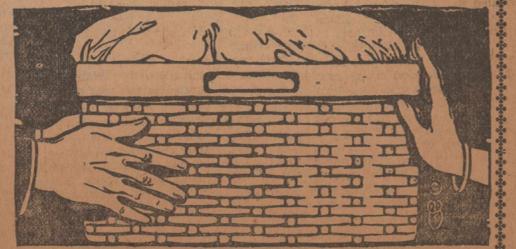
"Yes," Ralph agreed, "and if the carpet is cut away under your chair, you won't drop ashes on it."

## "PUSH" YOUR LAUNDRY TROUBLES OUR WAY!

OUR MODERN MACHINERY AND METHODS WILL MAKE SHORT WORK OF THEM. YOUR WASH WILL BE DONE SPOTLESSLY CLEAN. IRONED, TOO, IF YOU WISH.

WET WASH	THRIFT T WASH	ROUGH DRY
3c	5c	7c

## THE SPUR LAUNDRY





EAST is east and west is WEST but the twain can meet happily and in a jiffy over the out-of-town telephone. Go ahead—make that call to the person you've been neglecting a bit.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms

SPUR DRUG CO.

WALTER GRUBEN Expert Radio Technician Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aeriels erected. Phone 38

LODGES

Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome.

ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome.

Stated Conclave of Spur Commandery No. 76 K. T. Second Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

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

SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome.

MURPHY BROS. COACHES

Murphy Bros., Owners—Stamford, Texas

Table with columns: READ DOWN, PM, AM, Fares, READ UP, AM, PM. Lists routes and times between Stamford and various locations.

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

Table with columns: AM, PM, AM, PM, PM. Lists bus routes and times between Stamford and other locations.

Direct Connection at Lubbock for Plainview, Amarillo, Littlefield, Clovis, Brownfield, Roswell, El Paso, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Caverns, Tahoka, Lamesa, Big Spring, Snyder, Post, Sweetwater.

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.

Bus Terminal At Bell's Cafe Spur, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS County of Dickens By virtue of a Judgement issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dickens County, on the 25th day of August, 1931, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of B. F. Hale, et al versus J. D. Moore, et al No. 1174, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN November, A. D. 1931, it being the third day of said month, before the Court House door of said Dickens County, in the City of Dickens, the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. (9), Nine in Block No. Sixty-four (64) in the town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of J. D. Moore and B. T. Moore, or either of them to satisfy a Judgement amounting to \$388.08 in favor of B. F. Hale et al and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 22 day of September, 1931. W. B. ARTHUR, Sheriff. October 8-15-22-29, 1931.

For that good, shiny shine see James at Simpson's Barber Shop.

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

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

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

P. C. NICHOLS, M. D. Office at Nichols Sanitarium Phone 89 Res. 187 SPUR, TEXAS

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

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

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

Former Companion of Late Czar's Family Broadcasts Secret of How to Keep Young



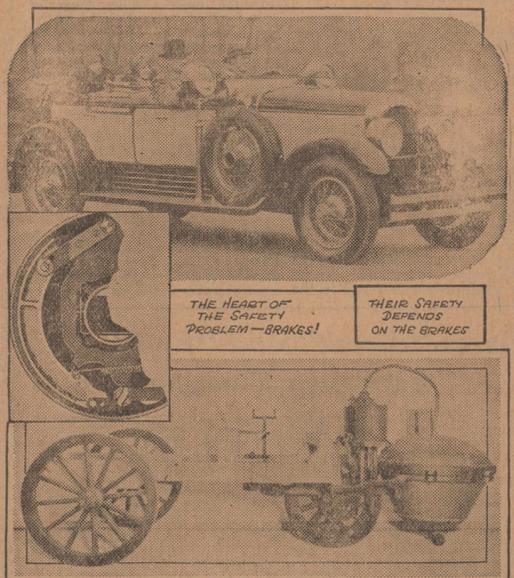
CHICAGO—Princess Ivanova Obolesky, wife of one of the most powerful princes of Czarist Russia, an intimate of the Czarina and her children, and one of the most brilliant figures of the Russian Royal Court, says any woman can circumvent the signs of age if she wants to. A close friend of the "Perennial Flapper," Edna Wallace Hopper, who, at over 60, passes for a woman of 25, the Princess points to herself and Miss Hopper as proofs of the doctrines she preaches.

Highway

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Huffstader were in Spur Saturday. J. Vernon Powell is working in Spur at Willison Bros. Gin. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parks and children attended church at Spur Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vernon, who spent the past week here visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. L. English returned to their home in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Billberry, of Spur, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith were in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ingram, of Dickens, spent Saturday night with her brother, Conley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hahn visited their daughter, Mrs. Casey Aldridge Saturday at Spur. Cliff Byrd took several head of Hereford cattle to Crosbyton where he shipped them to Plainview the past week. A large crowd attended Sunday school here Sunday morning. M. E. Tree, Wilbur Tree and Leonard Blackmon spent a few days of the past week at Lake Kemp fishing. Mrs. T. L. Denson was visiting in Spur Saturday. Miss Oneta Walker returned home Tuesday from Jacksonville. D. L. Parks and wife of Spur, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parks and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shaw attended the singing at Dickens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomason were in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Teague of Espuela, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Conley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin visited in the White River community Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller of East Texas, spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Austin Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier and children spent Saturday night with her sister, east of Spur. J. E. Sparks was in the Red Mud community Sunday afternoon. Misses Viola, Bernice and Zola Morgan spent Sunday afternoon in Spur, also in the Espuela community visiting relatives. Several people here attended the singing convention at Dickens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison, of Wichita, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Murchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, of Wink, spent Monday night with his mother, Mrs. Austin Frazier. A big rain fell over the entire community Sunday. M. E. Tree was in Spur Saturday. Mrs. White Moore of the T41 Ranch, spent one day of the past week with Mrs. J. E. Sparks. Miss Robbie Martin was in Spur Saturday. Henry Black, of Dallas, spent Monday night with J. E. Sparks. Cecil Elstep was in the Red Hill community Saturday night. Connie Foreman was in Spur Saturday. Miss Louise Durham of Dickens, spent the past week with Miss Tressie Foreman. Rev. Billberry, of Spur, filled his regular appointment at church Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Connie Hisey and children, of Spur, spent one day of last week with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Denson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hahn were in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraizer were in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Weems, of Weatherford, who are here pulling cotton for Mr. Bostick spent Saturday and Sunday at Roaring Springs with her mother. T. L. Denson was in Spur Saturday. Several of the young folks attended a social in the Red Mud community Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Byrd attended the Lubbock Fair one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bristow were shopping in Spur Saturday. Miss Winnie Gannon was shopping in Spur Saturday. J. E. Sparks was in Spur Saturday. White More was in Spur Saturday attending to business. A governmental radio broadcasting station of 2,000 watt power, costing \$65,000 and providing meteorological service, is under construction at Big Spring. Citizens of Ward County want a state park on the site of the old Willow Water Hole, stopping place and camp ground on the old '49 emigrant trail from Big Spring to El Paso, once the scene of a massacre of two hundred members of a wagon train by Comanche Indians. The Flag ranch of over one hundred sections in Winkler County was sold recently constituting one of the biggest single land deals in West Texas during the year.

OUR RIDICULOUS BRAKE SITUATION A Simple Remedy for a Vital National Problem.



THE HEART OF THE SAFETY PROBLEM—BRAKES! THEIR SAFETY DEPENDS ON THE BRAKES THE WORLD'S FIRST AUTOMOBILE HAD NO BRAKES AND RAN AT 15 M.P.H. By J. RITCHIE MASON. Brakes in perfect condition are vital and should be as important as winding their watches, setting their lives and locking up their houses at night. All over the country "safety lanes," and state "brake inspection weeks" and other constructive efforts are being conducted to awaken motorists to the murderous bad brake situation. In some states compulsory brake inspection is enforced with excellent results. But the general progress is discouragingly slow. A test has recently been held in various parts of the country which illustrates this situation with almost painful clearness. Cars were stopped at random, containing jolly motoring parties, women out shopping, salesmen on their business trips and many others. Only 47 per cent were able to stop in what engineers consider a satisfactory distance. Some went far beyond the mark—a positive menace to themselves and other drivers on the road. Bad brakes are causing thousands of deaths and injuries and millions of dollars of property damage every year. The end of this cause of accidents will come when motorists realize how vital and inexpensive it is to keep brakes in proper order.

A very enjoyable party was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Will Smith and son were in Spur with a bale of cotton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and daughter were in Spur Saturday. The farmers are very busy gathering their crops now. Henry Black, of Dallas visited in the community Monday. Miss Annabelle Frazier visited in Spur Saturday. Orville George was in Spur Saturday buying supplies. Miss Viola Morgan was shopping in Spur Saturday. Ernie Gilmore of Brownfield, has been here for the past week with relatives. John Boland made business trip to Sweetwater Thursday. Miss Dorothy Parks spent last week in New Mexico. Elmer James and John Vincent were attending to business in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Claire, of Arizona, were here last week visiting Mr. Ayers and wife. Clay Beaver spent part of last week in Sweetwater. Rev. McKinney of Louise, preached at the Church of God last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson are the proud parents of a new boy. Mike Young, of Abernathy, visited relatives last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bural made a trip to Jayton the latter part of the week. Little Mary Dell Renfro returned with Mrs. Huls from New Mexico to spend a few weeks. Clate Barton made a business trip to Jayton Saturday. Dee Gregory spent the last of the week with his daughter in McAdoo. Mrs. Doug Graves was a Spur visitor Saturday. Delma Estes of Jayton, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Boothe. Mrs. R. J. Gilmore of Lubbock, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilson and other relatives.

All of the late highways in Hale County are now paved with concrete, a total of sixty-seven miles radiating in four directions from Plainview. The University of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, has been recently expanded so that a four year college course is offered. Range conditions in eastern New Mexico are the best in years, and it is estimated that thousands of heads of fat cattle will be shipped this fall. That tourists may obtain correct information about their cities, the Chambers of commerce of Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico, recently conducted informational campaigns among their citizens. Typical questions asked by tourists with correct answers were mimeographed, and given local distribution and advertising. Lampasas is to have a new city hall having recently voted these bonds by a five to one majority.

GAS HEAT When and Where You Want

Advertisement for Coleman Radiant Heater Model No. 9. Includes image of the heater and text: 'A Coleman Radiant Heater brings real summertime warmth on the winter days. Powerful radiant heat penetrates your clothing... warms through and through. Comfortably any average room in a short time. No connecting, no installing. Makes its own gas. Portable... can use it anywhere. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to use. THE NEW Coleman RADIANT HEATER MODEL No. 9 "A Hot Number for Cold Rooms" Small in size, but big in heating capacity. So low in price, every home can have one. Light in weight... easily carried. Torch generating... requires only 1 1/2 minutes' pre-heating. Has 7 full size radiants. PRICE \$16.50 ONLY

Advertisement for Coleman Radiant Heater Model No. 5A. Includes image of the heater and text: 'MODEL No. 5A Lights Instantly! This is a Radiant Heater de luxe. Instant starting... just strike a match and turn a valve. Coleman Thermo-Safety Generator controls fuel flow automatically... prevents flooding. Has eight full size radiants. New Low Price—Now Only \$28.50 Model No. 5A

Come In and See The Bryant Link Co. Riter Hardware Spur Hardware & Furniture

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

Excursion Fares Dallas, Texas and Return State Fair of Texas October 10th to 25th. \$13.05 On Sale OCTOBER 8th to 24th Inclusive Final limit to reach original starting point prior to midnight October 30th. \$8.15 Week-end Tickets allowing Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Dallas. Final limit to leave Dallas prior to midnight following Monday. TRAVEL BY TRAIN SAFE — ECONOMICAL — COMFORTABLE THE DENVER ROAD For reservations or further information call or write E. A. RUSSELL, Agent Fort Worth and Denver City Railway The Wichita Valley Railway SPUR, TEXAS

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study in classes each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching and Communion services at 11:00 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Rodgers, Pastor. D. Ivey, Sunday School, Supt. Teaching services: Morning, 11:00 o'clock. Evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita

Mrs. Earl Murchison singing in Spur Saturday. Mrs. Mae Conoway was in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perrin were shopping in Spur Saturday. The young folks enjoyed a party at Mr. Gilstrap's Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Murchison, Misses Emily Beachelly and Jnoey Lovell attended the singing convention at Dickens Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Adams was shopping in Spur Monday. T. S. Lambert was attending to business in Crosbyton Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Perrin was shopping in Spur Tuesday. Lee Taylor was marketing cotton in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. Pierce of Oklahoma, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Giddens.

Joe Thornton and family have moved back to Red Mud.

Bill Sauls, of the Colbert Ranch, was in our neighborhood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes of Dry Lake, visited Mrs. Barnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thannisch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hash of Dickens, spent the week end with Mrs. Hash's mother, Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor were shopping in Spur Monday.

Our school has dismissed six weeks for cotton picking.

T. S. Lambert was seeing after business in Guthrie Monday.

Jess Price has some cousins visiting him from the Rio Grande valley.

Mrs. Langford and daughter of Girard, were in our neighborhood Monday.

O. A. Lambert of Spur, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert, Thursday.

D. F. Jackson was attending to business in Spur Friday.

W. L. Thannisch and W. J. Conoway were marketing cotton in Spur Friday.

Mrs. Lester Hensley and Children, Mrs. Doug Graves and son of Girard, were in our neighborhood Thursday.

The Afton B. Y. P. U. gave a program at Croton Sunday night.

J. Baxter, a young preacher, delivered a sermon following the program.

We are glad to report that Charlie Jackson is back home and seems lots better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg and son, Peyton, were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koonsman visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawson at Afton Sunday.

Peyton Legg was visiting in Plainview Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ribble are spending a few days in Mexico.

Mrs. Lester Hensley of near Guthrie, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. H. Terry.

Harley Terry is working in Colorado this month.

Harley Winkler was in Dickens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and Mrs. T. S. Lambert were shopping in Spur Saturday.

We are going to have something to offer you soon. Sanders Pharmacy.

Pianist - Composer



Percy Grainger, one of the world's foremost pianists, will be heard on the air playing some of his own compositions in the first of the Fall and Winter Series of Mobiloil Radio Concerts.

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Time To Adjust Car For Winter Driving

With the coming of the wide temperature ranges experienced at this season of the year, the motorist will find it to his advantage to have the motor retuned and adjusted, according to M. D. Douglas, General Parts and Service Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Misses "Stewit" and "Fryit" Exchange Household Hints



Eddie East (left) and Ralph Dumke, radio's "Sisters of the Skillet", put on their "bungie" aprons while they considered household problems which they will solve in their broadcasts over WJZ and associated NBC stations Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:45 P. M. (E.S.T.) and over WEA and associated NBC stations on Wednesdays at 10 A. M. (E.S.T.).

fact that the motor today can be adjusted to give maximum performance in all seasons. A motorist who drives through the winter with a car adjusted to summer weather conditions deprives himself of much of the car's capacity for performance and needlessly increases its operating expense," Mr. Douglas said.

The carburetor should be checked, and the valves should be adjusted to prevent loss of compression. The ignition system, especially the timing, should be cleaned thoroughly and checked for proper adjustment; the proper functioning of the ignition system is essential to easy starting on cold mornings.

Other suggestions made by Mr. Douglas include a thorough flushing out and cleaning of the cooling system; draining and flushing the crankcase and refilling with a good grade of oil. And, perhaps most important of all, the brakes should be adjusted, or, if necessary relined.

VISITS SISTER HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keith and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mrs. Charlie Keith, all of Matador, were in Spur the last of the week visiting Mr. Keith's sister, Mrs. H. T. Garner. Mr. Keith and Mrs. Garner celebrated their birthday anniversary together Friday.

Mr. Keith and his sister have been in Texas since October 1882. Mr. Keith assisted in the building of the first house in this section of the country, it being located near the Flat Lake on Duck Creek just east of Spur.

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SPECIAL TRAINS TO BRING 50,000 TO SAN ANTONIO FOR W. O. W. AFFAIR

U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, W. O. W. Treasurer, to Deliver Main Address



Special trains of Woodmen of the World members and their families from all sections of the United States and Mexico will bring more than 50,000 people to the formal dedication of the William Alexander Fraser Chapel and Bird Sanctuary, which will be held November 22 at San Antonio, Texas, according to W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World with headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.

Railroads have indicated that special rates will be offered from leading vicinities of the country.

The dedication program is to last three days. Leading speakers with national reputations have accepted invitations to make addresses during the program.

The principal speaker on November 22 will be Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, who is treasurer of the Woodmen of the World. Senator Sheppard is the author of the 18th Amendment and a speaker of national reputation.

A mammoth barbeque with pork, beef, and mutton products from the farm of the Woodmen of the World Memorial Hospital will be served without cost to the Woodmen of the World Pilgrims attending the dedication.

"Leading Church Dignitaries from all faiths will take part in the program," said Mr. Fraser. "The Woodmen of the World Chapel is a universal church in which every denomination will be represented. Regardless of religion, everyone can hold services in the Chapel."

President Fraser has announced the plan to a half million members of the association by which they

may earn their way to the dedication through the performance of service to the Woodmen of the World. The Woodmen of the World expects in this way to pay the expenses of several thousand members.

The Bird Sanctuary was built following a study of the Bok Tower and Bird Sanctuary in Florida and other such structures in various parts of the world.

The Chapel has a patio with a beautiful fountain especially designed, according to Mr. Fraser. The exterior of the Chapel is of Indiana limestone and of a unique architectural design. Dark oak with large ceiling beams are used in the interior. The main stained-glass window of the Church is a production of Tiffany of New York.

Another window of the Chapel contains an art memorial dedicated to the States in which the Woodmen of the World does business. Special landscaping has helped to make the Chapel one of the most beautiful structures in all of Texas. Phelps and Dewees of San Antonio are the architects.

NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STENOGRAPHER

It has been thought for some time that the Spur Chamber of Commerce has needed some more efficient help an evidently Secretary Granberry has been interested in the idea. A new stenographer is now on the job and she keeps Secretary Granberry very busy especially nights. The little lady arrived at the home of Secretary and Mrs. Granberry a few

minutes before 12 o'clock Sunday night and has assumed the name of Miss Jean Granberry. She has a permanent position in the home and probably will keep the Chamber of Commerce Secretary on the hop for many years to come. Just what authority she will assume will depend on the disposition and attitude of the chamber secretary and no doubt it will be all he will permit her to take. He will have to be very busy in the future keeping the new stenographer from assum-



Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor of the Mobiloil Radio Orchestra has arranged native cradle songs of African Zulu tribes into an "African Lullaby" for Mobiloil Radio Concert over WEA and associated stations of the NBC Wednesday, August 5 at 8:30 P. M. (E.D.S.T.).

You Have Treated Us Extremely Nice

Appreciation is a great word when it becomes a part of our lives, and the very fine way that our customers and friends have treated us during our present, great reduction sale should make any one have a feeling of appreciation. Yes, you have treated us extremely nice during these few days and we have a feeling of gratitude for the response you have given relative to our great money saving bargains we are offering at this time

During the opening days of this sale we enjoyed the greatest business since we have become a part of this community. We expect to continue the great money saving bargains for a few days longer; and even after this sale shall have closed, we expect to give you the best in dry goods, shoes, hats, and ready-to-wear for less money in the future.

New Merchandise Coming

We are receiving new merchandise every day, and if you will come back Friday and Saturday of this week we will be offering you some more great bargains—just as good as those of last week. They will be new merchandise, the latest styles, and our appreciation will be shown by our service and courtesy.

Thanking you, one and all, for your excellent response to our sales invitation, and hoping to meet you again this week, we are

Sincerely yours,

Stone Department Store

SPUR'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE SPUR, TEXAS PHONE 201

Several Artists in One Husband - Mrs. Phil Cook's Problem



ment may be deal with in its "Mrs. Phil Cook" (E.S.T.) The broadcast is one of the Crisco series of talks with wives of famous men every other Tuesday.

VIRGIL SMITH'S GROCERY

- Specials for Friday and Saturday FLOUR, 48 lb. Sack Extra high patent ..... 79c
- ORANGES Nice size for home use 1c ea.
- LETTUCE Fresh and Crisp. HEAD 5c
- TOMATOES, 4 lbs. Fresh from Portales... 15c
- VINEGAR GALLON 19c
- SUGAR 10 IBS. 52c
- PACARONI 3 boxes for ..... 13c

ing all control. The little lady weighed 7 1-2 pounds and seems to be getting along fine. Secretary Granberry has always possessed a natural smile, but this week it has been greatly exaggerated and for some reason he has been unable to suppress it in the least. He may just keep on smiling—at least for a few weeks yet.

ANOTHER FREAK OF NATURE

M. A. Lea was in the Dimmitt country last week and brought home a Siamese tomato—two perfect tomatoes which had completely grown together. The double tomato was a very nice sized one and the tissues of adhesion were still noticeable. Mr. Lea presented the Times editor and wife with the vegetable and included several more nice tomatoes in the gift. Thanks. He stated that tomatoes were selling at Dimmitt at 50 cents per bushel.

His Majesty, King George of England, recently acknowledged an airmail greeting sent by the president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the installation of the first airmail route through that city.

Eighty-two students graduated from the College of Industrial Arts Denton, at the close of the summer sessions.

Fort Worth led all Texas cities in building permits the first week in September.

Courtesy Week was observed recently in Denton, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Lee Clark, president of Randolph College, Cisco, is a son of the man from whom the institution was named, Randolph Clark.

Vacant lots in Sweetwater are being planted to vegetables for ornamental and useful purposes.

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE—224 acre farm, mixed and sand land, 30 acres good for alfalfa, 10 acres can be irrigated; 4-room house, small barn, garage, blacksmith shop and cotton pickers house. Small cash payment and terms on balance. Inquire at Times office. JAB 10-8 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two or three good farms in the Afton country, size 80 acres to 350 acres. Just a little cash required and good terms on balance. See the Times office. JMF 10 8 2tp.

LOST—A brown leather coin purse with two five dollar bills and one \$1.00 bill and some change. Streets of Spur, Reward. Dickens County Times. 1tp.

endeavoring to sustain and preserve it.

Better to be a pitiful gibbering idiot, with no mind, than a scintillating genius with towering intellect and unlimited capacity who devotes his God-imparted powers to things that are base and sordid degrading and destructive.

One of man's most useful talents is that of making things pleasant for others. Sometimes that miserable giant Despair called Selfishness, gets control and keeps one so busy trying to extort happiness from sources which do not contain it that he overlooks that "there are others."

Obedience to the admonition, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," would keep always and vigorously engaged his wonderful privilege of trying to make others happy.

**Awful Responsibility**

There is another who lives under an awful responsibility. It is he who possesses or controls powerful instrumentalities, that are capable of putting an impress upon the people that will rebound to their prosperity and happiness.

It matters not whether these be in the form of oratorical gifts, the

published page, personal influence, or collected wealth, so long as he possesses or controls them the results which follow their use, or lack of use, are chargeable to him, and it is a terrible charge.

Man's genius, if he has genius; his attributes and worthwhile characteristics, are for the achievement of things that will make for his own happiness, the comfort and well-being of his fellows, and for the glory of Him from whom he received them.

It matters not whether in ability spiritually, mentally or financially he be a five, two, or one-talent man, his responsibility is the same as that of his brother who may be much more or less.

It is not so much the amount of money that lie idle, but have talents of mind that are seldom used.

Use the "Unused Talent"

Many of us do not have talents of money that lie idle, but have talents of mind that are seldom used.

Being seldom active, they become like members of the body which are seldom exercised—they become weakened to the extent of atrophy if allowed to lie too long dormant.

A great and glorious truth is that every talent man has can be used for the promotion of the common weal, and the more it is used the happier is he who uses it, as well as those with whom he comes into contact.

Whenever one's aim in life is anything but the good that he can do, he is to that extent a failure.

The power of achievement should be possessed by no one who does not exercise it for the purpose for which it was given—constant constructive effort.

The talent for consoling others in their sorrows, enduring affliction with fortitude, struggling against adversity with courage, per severing in overcoming obstacles and patient in the solution of perplexing problems is the greatest gift any man can have. It overshadows even genius in its ministrations unless genius is so applied.

**Virtues Better Than Genius**

The beautiful and resplendent virtues are much more to be desired than is genius or talent.

And most wonderful and useful of all men is he who possesses both virtues, genius and talent, and lives and acts in accord with his splendid endowments.

Either genius or talent without love is barren, without judgment it is dangerous, without kindness it is cruel, without patience it is destructive, without use it is worthless.

One's best is always and at all times the least that is required of him.

Nothing less than one's full capacity for good will do. His endowments are not use, nor rust. They are to be kept busy, not to lie dormant.

The modest man who considers that he has only one talent can make of himself a genius if he will here's how: By concentration and perseverance. The sun's rays do not burn until they are focused.

Better patient, plodding mediocrity in a good work than flamboyant and undirected genius in spasmodic efforts at nothing in particular.

Every attribute, every talent, every power man possesses, was given him for use. He should possess no such thing as an "unused talent."

One is as deserving of censure for neglect to use the "unused talent" as was the man in the parable who failed to use the one talent given him. Indeed, very much more so.

"Neglect not the gift that is in thee." Use the "unused talent!"

## How Numbers Can Help

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS SEEK ADVICE OF NOTED NUMEROLOGIST



Lorna Fantin

That people are even more interested in knowing about themselves than in delving into the future, and what it holds in store for them, was affirmed recently by Lorna Fantin, the well-known numerologist. And Miss Fantin's opinion should bear weight, since she has received during the past year more than nine hundred thousand letters from radio listeners, outlining their problems and asking for advice.

"I think the great interest in numerology," Miss Fantin said, "is sitting in her office high up in the Chrysler Building, in New York, 'is because people's minds are more alert and flexible than they were a few years ago. We all have problems, and in a way we all lead lives of frustration, as it is only natural that we should seek knowledge that will help us lead a happier and more harmonious existence. Self-education is the new American ideal, and human relations is rapidly becoming one of the most important subjects in the self-imposed post-graduate work of the country's millions."

Referring to the old English proverb, attributed to Pope, that "the proper study of mankind is Man," Miss Fantin explained that

by knowing one's self one could also know others. The great majority of radio listeners who wrote in for help, she continued, realized that numerology did not pretend to foretell the future, so most of the questions concerned business worries and squabbles in the home and how these could be adjusted to the advantage of all concerned.

"People have always interested me intensely," Miss Fantin said, "so it was only natural that I should take up numerology—a science that tells one so much about the human character. And this curiosity about my fellow-men seems to be shared by hundreds of thousands of people who really want help, not only for themselves but for others. Numerology can be used as a shortcut in every walk of life. But, while it outlines the path and points the way, it is for the individual to follow up. Vocational analysis, business conduct and charms charts are exceptionally useful, for they help each person to pattern his or herself according to special types, and not copy some other type that has been successful before, and therefore become standard."

Miss Fantin is taking a well-earned vacation this summer and is now in Reno where she plans to prove to herself certain theories of the most important regarding domestic relations, and their possible cure. And where, she explains, are there more examples of unhappy marriages, gathered in one community, than in the Nevada town?

## How Numbers Can Help

NAMES CHOSEN FOR CHILDREN AFFECT THEIR FUTURE LIVES, SAYS FANTIN



Lorna Fantin

It is unfortunate that children do not arrive in the world with their characters more easily understood by their parents, Lorna Fantin, the well-known numerologist, says. Character is the result of the names chosen for children, she says, and that is the beginning of another misunderstanding that grows into all sorts of quarrels and complexities.

Names do influence and represent people's characters, Miss Fantin insists. In picking a child's name it is imperative, she says, to choose one that belongs to the family or an intimate friend, but more important still, the name should be of a person whom the parents understand and whose friendship is proven. In this way, the child is started off in life with a name influence already in harmony with the parents.

"I never accept the responsibility of choosing a child's name," Miss Fantin concludes, "but if a list of names, chosen by the parents, is submitted to me, I will tell them which is the most promising for the child—but this can only be done after the parents' names have been carefully analyzed."

of an inner urge—which is in turn not referred to the youngster. If parents choose a name used in the family, they unconsciously give expression to characteristics still dormant in the child.

"In naming a baby after some person in a book—which frequently happens," Miss Fantin said in her New York office in the Chrysler Building, "the mother may be trying to express something she had longed to say for years but did not know how to utter. The book character may be a type she has envied all her life and naming her child after it is merely her expression of an inner urge that is again transferred to the child. But the probability is that the flowery character in the book is no easier to understand than the name of the child. In fact, there would be fewer quarrels with children.

"A child's name affects its character enormously," Miss Fantin points out. "For example, a Berlin doctor who has spent his life examining school children, says that those with fancy, complicated names are more often ill than those with plain names. The doctor's theory is that children with fancy names belong to careless, light-headed parents who are more intent on effect than substance. In the same way he concludes that solid people whose homes serve meals at regular hours, and who give thought to diets and preventive treatments, are the ones who choose simple, substantial names in keeping with their temperaments."

In either case, Miss Fantin says, names picked for family association or at random, reflect the parents' personalities. Giving a child a name is, in fact, the expression

## Lanny Ross Would Give Up Radio Stardom for the Law



Lanny Ross

If you were a young man— And were a radio star— And sang to millions of women every day—

And received hundreds of letters telling you how good you were—

And had every prospect of your name becoming as well known as that of the President—

Would you even be tempted to give it all up?

In the old days most people had a hankering to go on the stage. Nowadays most everyone wants to be a radio performer. But Lanny Ross, who, as the Hellmann Troubadour, sings every day over the WEAF chain, plans to become a lawyer.

Singing to him is a hobby, and

work before the microphone a means of making money to pay for his law courses. Since his graduation from Yale in 1928 he has been studying at Columbia University, and within a short time this young man whose mail already is among the largest in the N. B. C. studios hopes to be a full-fledged barrister.

Whether Lanny Ross will give up his radio work not even he, perhaps, knows. It is just another decision in a career which offered several paths. He was a star track performer at Yale—he was A. A. U. champion in the 300-yard indoor race for two years—and he might have become a coach or the director of some athletic club. He is a skillful painter, and he might have elected to develop this talent.

But he inherited a splendid voice from his parents, who were vaudeville performers, so eventually he found himself on the air—although he was already working towards the law.

Before General Foods Corporation, maker of Hellmann's Mayonnaise, signed him up for the present series of mid-day programs, he sang as the Troubadour of the Moon on Saturday nights, so late that most people had gone to bed but not so late but that thousands of listeners heard him, became Lanny Ross fans, and began make a habit of staying up.

His present program is model on the pattern of his earlier one—he sings glamorous, romantic songs in what many of his listeners have called his "golden, God-given voice."

The idea of love songs at mid-day—or even earlier in the West—is a new one in radio, and one which the makers of Hellmann's Mayonnaise have found is extremely popular with the women listeners.

### Lower Red Mud

Clark Howell and J. C. Lewis, of Catfish, were attending Sunday school at Lower Red Mud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, who have been picking cotton for Wesley Lewis, of Catfish, returned home Sunday.

J. Vernon Powell, of Highway, was in Lower Red Mud community Sunday getting cotton pickers.

Several bales of cotton went in to town from Lower Red Mud this week and everyone seems to be working at it steadily. Some have

not finished with their feed gathering.

Albert Fuqua has been trading chickens this week trying to increase his laying stock for another year.

Several having been suffering from colds and hay fever from working in the dust of the feed.

Floyd Flud took two bales of cotton in to town this week.

A small crowd attended literary Friday night but a good program was rendered.

Glen Smith was in Spur Saturday transacting business.

## How Numbers Can Help

NUMEROLOGY INDICATES WHETHER PERSONALITIES CLASH OR CLICK



Lorna Fantin

There are two kinds of numbers—odd and even—Lorna Fantin, the well-known numerologist points out. In numbers 1 to 27, those people whose numbers are odd are ruled by emotion. Even-numbered people are ruled by reason. Is it any wonder, she comments, that there are so many misunderstandings in the home when a man who is emotional tries to reason with a reasonable woman?

"In numerology, there are 256 possible combinations of couples," Miss Fantin said. "But out of this number, only 16 are perfectly suited to each other. The remaining 240, while unsuited, need not end up on the rocks—if the husband and wife know, scientifically, a great deal more about each other than they usually do."

Miss Fantin has received nearly a million letters during the past year, and one thing that astonished her was that more men than women seemed to be anxious to reach a better understanding in the home. This, she thinks, is because men are much more reasonable than women and would rather make an adjustment than a definite change. Second marriages, she points out, as proved by statistics, are more successful proportionately than first marriages. Not that the couples are more suited to each other, she adds, but having failed to secure

happiness the first time, each is more eager to make a go of the second attempt. They use intelligence rather than emotion in the second mating, she says.

"In any marriage," Miss Fantin said, high up in her office in the Chrysler Building in New York, "there is always one partner who is more reasonable, and he, or she, must make the concessions. It is a known fact that the recipient of the favors is grateful and tries to live up to the sacrifices and to reciprocate. Blind striving for first place inevitably leads to disaster. Pride is all very well, but one must know when to give in."

Numerology can, and does, explain and dissect characters, Miss Fantin insists. It can show if one partner of the marriage is controlled by reason or emotion. In the case of the husband having an even number and the wife an odd, there are two divergent personalities—and it is the husband, being reasonable, who must make the concessions. He can be shown, Miss Fantin says, that his wife's outbursts are natural emotional outlets, and that her exhibitions mean nothing.

"The thing to do," Miss Fantin concludes, "is for him to keep quiet until the wife is calm and not attempt to discuss anything important when she is overwrought. Just as the leopard cannot change his spots, so people cannot change their true natures—but they can learn to control them—provided they learn about themselves. Numerology can do this, and thus help people to understand themselves, and others—allowing two personalities to click instead of clash."

## COUNTY LOCALS

A. S. Woolly, of Meadoo, was in our city the last of the week greeting friends and attending to business. He had to go to Lubbock for a small operation. He got a bone lodged in his throat and it was necessary to have it removed. He was getting along fine Saturday.

B. F. Simmons, of Elton, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday.

T. E. Arthur, of Red Mud country, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

—Lend us your ear for the biggest hook-up in radio history about the Rexall One Cent Sale—Sander Pharmacy.

J. C. Christopher, of Duncan Flat, was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday.

A. E. Smith, of Dry Lake, was looking after business matters and trading here Saturday.

S. H. Daniel, of Steel Hill, was in our city Saturday doing some trading.

C. C. McCombs, of Duck Creek, was looking after business affairs here Saturday.

J. E. Wells, of Dry Lake, was doing some trading in our city Saturday.

Two hundred and twenty five broadcasting stations are going to tell you of the many values we are to offer on the Rexall One Cent Sale—Sander Pharmacy.

G. W. Woods, northeast of town, was in Saturday trading and looking after business affairs.

J. F. Christopher, of Soldier Mound, was attending to business affairs here Saturday.

C. N. Kidd, one of the progressive Dry Lake farmers, was in Saturday doing some trading.

W. O. McCrary, of Lower Red Mud, was greeting friends and trading here Saturday.

O. U. Crafton, of Espuela, was in trading with our merchants Saturday.

H. R. Winkler, of near Roaring Springs, was in our city Saturday buying merchandise.

Try some Dawson coal these cold mornings. Dawson coal is best seller in many places. SWAFFORD at King & Sample yard.

J. A. Brown, of Elton, was looking after business interests in our city Saturday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class held their regular business meeting last week. Included in the program was the election of officers as follows:

President, Mrs. J. L. Wolfe.

First Vice President, Mrs. J. J. South.

Second Vice President, Mrs. P. C. Nichols.

Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Hindman.

Class Reporter, Mrs. Cal Martin.

A number of the members of the class are teaching in other departments of the Sunday School. These teachers are eligible and are invited to attend the class socials. Our time of meeting is the first Tuesday in each month at three o'clock p. m.

## Men Almost Tie Women In Fan Mail, Says Fantin

EVEN your best friend would tell you that the vast majority of fan letters are written by women, but he would be wrong if the experience of Lorna Fantin is typical. Miss Fantin, during ten months of broadcasting her series on numerology over a nationwide hook-up, received almost a million letters, and 48 per cent of them were from men.

The male, it seems, is quite as desirous of seeking advice as the female, even though it comes from a woman. An analysis of Miss Fantin's letters brings out many other facts which contradict popular beliefs about fan mail, and about the aspirations of men and women in general.

For instance, 40 per cent of the women who wrote to Miss Fantin sought business advice. Of these the largest proportion were women who wanted to know what type of work they should take up, and this group was made up of four divisions—married women who would leave their husbands if they could support themselves; widows, divorcees and those deserted by their husbands; women who wished to increase the family income, and women who were just starting out in the business world. Of the women who wrote in about home problems, the greatest number asked about improving the financial condition.

Almost a third of the letters from men were concerned with problems of the home, family and emotions. The greatest number of these sought a better understanding in the home, and seemed to believe that incompatibility could be corrected and that sympathy could bring happiness.

"Almost all the letters re-



Lorna Fantin

## Fiction Outdone by Story of Mother Who Cast Children Overboard at Sea



WEEKS, CAROLINE AND GARDNER

A mother who threw her children into a shark and barracuda-infested sea, where it seemed that only a miracle could save them, on the chance they might escape a more horrible death aboard a burning ship, has made of her experience a story that in breath-taking drama outstrips the thrills of the most highly imaginative fiction.

Mrs. Mollie Smith and her three children, Gardner, eight, Weeks, six, and Caroline, four, were on a pleasure trip aboard the glass-bottomed excursion boat Eureka II, on the Florida coast, when an explosion turned the vessel into a fiery furnace. There were no life boats. Trapped between fire and water, it seemed only a choice of which death to endure.

The swift-moving trend of the tragedy, its hope and heartbreak, its heroism and its cowardice, is recounted by Mrs. Smith in the August Cosmopolitan magazine.

"I appealed to Gardner to be brave and not to cry," the mother writes. "I told him that I must put him in the water and that he should stay near his little sister and try to keep her head up. He stopped crying and let me take his hands and drop him into the ocean without a struggle."

"I watched him splash into the sea and sink. My heart almost stopped beating. He came up once and went down. I had a feeling he would never come up again. I thought I saw a dark monster snatch him under the water and drag him down. Just as it seemed that my heart would never beat again, he came up once more. This time he floated."



MRS. MOLLE SMITH

"I picked up Caroline. Deathly afraid of the water, she screamed and clung to me like a terrified kitten. I actually had to fling her into the ocean. She went down twice, the fireball slipping from her tiny shoulders. As she started to sink a third time Gardner, struggling to tread water because he could not really swim, somehow managed to reach her and pulled her life preserver on. Then he held her head out of water by putting his hands under her chin."

Turning to start in search of Weeks, who had become separated from his mother, Mrs. Smith herself was buried into the water by the captain.

Hours later, the miracle was complete. The family—even the lost Weeks—was safely reunited at home. But the experiences of those hours before rescue came, the struggles, the hopes and fears, the desperation and the determination of a mother fighting for her family, provide the material for what may prove the year's outstanding bit of realistic literature.

## Bargain Days Are Here

Give us a call on all or any of these good bargains.

Prints in good range

5c and 12 1/2c the latter 36 in. wide

36 in. brown domestic

5c

Fancy dress tweeds

25c, 29c, 39c

Silk Prints

35c and 45c in beautiful patterns

40 in. Flat Crepe

98c

Cotton Bats ..... 5c

LADIES SILK HOSE

25c, \$1.00, \$1.49, and \$1.95

LOW HEEL AND DRESS OXFORDS and PUMPS

\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.95, and up to \$5.95

CHILDRENS HOSE

15c, 25c, and 35c

WORK SHIRTS IN THE BETTER KINDS

48c, 69c, and 79c

MENS 8 OZ. WEIGHT OVERALLS AT

\$1.10 and \$1.50

Mens Fully shrunk 8 oz. Overall Headlight make

\$1.50

MENS DRESS AND STAPLE HATS

\$2.45, \$3.15, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.50

Many other snaps in mens hats and caps. See us for better values.

LOVE DRY GOODS CO.

Spur, Texas

ANGELO PATRI, CHILD EXPERT, TO BROADCAST TWICE WEEKLY



World famous authority on children, shown in his study at Public School 45, New York City, of which he is principal. He will begin a series of semi-weekly broadcasts over the Columbia chain on August 31, on a program sponsored by the Cream of Wheat Corporation. Inset shows Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York's first lady, who will introduce Mr. Patri on the initial program.

Angelo Patri, world famous authority on children, will broadcast over the Columbia network every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 8:45 Eastern Daylight Time, beginning August 31, on a program sponsored by the Cream of Wheat Corporation. Mr. Patri's talks will be directed to parents, and will take up various angles of child training. The thousands of letters which come to him relating parents' difficulties, or children's difficulties, or both, fall for the most part under certain major headings, Mr. Patri explains. There is the child who is a dreamer, who seems to get nowhere, the child who is afraid, the child who lies, the child who won't eat, the child who is too aggressive, the child who does not give his confidence.

On the first program Mr. Patri will be introduced by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of

New York's governor. Mrs. Roosevelt has been greatly interested in his work for years, and it was partly through his belief in the importance of home surroundings on a child's mind that she added a line of special children's furniture to the products of her shops on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park. Mr. Patri himself is well known to everyone who has made any study of child training. He is the principal of Public School 45 in New York City, to which come men and women of many interests from all parts of the world. And the principal, because he believes in his work so hard, has written about it as well. For years his brief little messages to teachers and parents, and all others interested in children have been appearing in scores of newspapers. From Maine to California these bits of child lore have traveled, and carried smiles and tears and thoughtful moments to those who have read them.

A large number of trench silos are being built in Randall County for the preservation of the present large silage crop.

San Saba has a 4-H club of boys from twelve to eighteen years old engaged in livestock feeding experiments.

When President Washington Put Down A 'Rebellion'

When Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, and Grover Cleveland, 22nd President, used the authority of their office in meeting serious economic disturbances during their terms, there were those who questioned the Presidential power and the historic precedent for such acts. But the power and the precedent had been established by the First President, George Washington, who omitted not even this detail from the countless other lasting examples and precedents he set in putting in motion the machinery of our government.

The disturbance that moved President Washington to his first test of federal power in putting down a serious threat to its stability was the famous "Whiskey Insurrection" which originated during his first administration.

That historic uprising, as the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out, was not, as its name implies, a moral difference on the wet-and-dry issue. It had its origin in an economic question and was much like the serious strikes which the later Presidents, Cleveland and Roosevelt, were called on to master. The chief difference in the "Whiskey Insurrection" was that this "strike" ran afoul of a Federal law, and hence directly invited Federal interference.

The trouble began in the early 1790's. By then the valleys westward of the Alleghenies were producing wheat, but not yet had roads or other means of transportation been developed. As a result it was found that the easiest way to ship this wheat was in the form of whiskey, and distilling became the principal industry of the four western counties of Pennsylvania.

In 1791 the young, and still needy, Government of the United States, casting about for revenues passed an excise law that laid some thing of a load on western Pennsylvania's chief industrial product. Quite apart from the moral aspects of the question, the Pennsylvania distillers looked upon this cut in their profits as an unjust discrimination against an industry, and under the leadership of one David Bradford, they promptly "organized" and put up resistance to the law.

This in itself was direct defiance of Federal authority, and the situation was further darkened when Federal officers who attempted to seize the chief offenders were driven away by force. Neville, Federal tax collector, was besieged in his own house. In no very long time these first "insurgents" had cowed all other elements about them and were virtual dictators of their end of Pennsylvania.

The real gravity of this first threat to the stability of new United States Government lay in the fact that these insurgents were not precisely hoodlums but were men who in these days would regard themselves as "industrialists." At a convention of 200 of their delegates which met in 1794 at Perkinson's Ferry, on the Monong-

hela, they were able to command as their Secretary the services of a man like young Albert Gallatin, then living in the neighborhood.

This convention, by the way, was met by three commissioners appointed by President Washington, together with other commissioners appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, who promised amnesty to the insurgents on their promise to go home and behave themselves. The offer was refused.

In real alarm for the safety of the Union, and to bring these violators of law to their senses, President Washington issued an August 7, 1794, a thunderous "proclamation Warning the Insurgents in the Western Parts of Pennsylvania to Desist from their Opposition to the Laws." He recited at length their outrages against the laws and on the persons of those appointed to execute them, and with a reminder of another Federal law empowering the President to call out the militia, should his warning be disregarded, his proclamation ended.

"Therefore . . . I, George Washington, President of the United States, do hereby command all persons, on or before the first day of September next, to disperse, and retire peaceably to their respective homes."

President Washington had taken one of the steps prescribed by law, and on September 25, 1794, he was obliged to take the other. His Proclamation of Warning having been ignored, he issued another, calling on the militia of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, 15,000 strong. To show further that he meant business, he left Philadelphia, then the capital of the United States, to take personal command of the army.

His westward route was to take him through Carlisle, Fort Cumberland, and Bedford, but he needed to go no further than Fort Cumberland. Washington's Attorney-General, Bradford, writing at the time, reports that the insurgents laughed at the militia, but shook their shoes at thoughts of General Morgan's Virginia Rifleman. When these appeared on the Alleghenies, which so long had served as a bulwark against Federal authority, the insurrection broke. David Bradford, the prime mover, fled for his life. At another convention at Perkinson's Ferry the insurgents pledged submission to the laws, and Governor Lee of Virginia, in command of the troops, issued a proclamation of amnesty. Two leaders convicted of treason were pardoned by President Washington. And so, without bloodshed, the Whiskey Insurrection was over.

While on his way to place himself as Commander-in-Chief at the head of the Army, President Washington kept in touch with his Cabinet, and even in the midst of threatened civil war, found time for imperishable lines of statesman-ship. In a letter to General Morgan written at Carlisle, on October 8, 1794, he penned a statement that Americans of today may ponder again and again:—"If the minority, and a small one too, is suffered to distate to the majority, after measures have undergone the most solemn discussion by the representatives of the people, and their will through this medium is enacted into law, there can be no security for life, liberty or property; nor, if the laws are not to govern, can any man know how to conduct himself in safety. There never was a law yet made,

the taste exactly of every man, or if this be a reason for opposition, no law can be executed a all without force, and every man or set of men will in that case cut and carve for themselves; the consequences of which must be deprecated by all classes of men, who are friends to or, and to the peace and happiness of the country."

GIRARD

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Elsie and Alton were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Raymond Whitford, Rising Star, was in town Saturday.

Miss Zada Bell Laird was shopping in Spur Saturday.

Curtis Sherman had business in Spur one day last week.

Red Long left last week for a few days visit on the plains.

Mrs. Dean Young was a shopper in Spur Saturday.

Several of the young folks attended the social at Sally Thomas' Saturday night.

S. E. Sherer had business in Spur Saturday.

John Langford worked at the Houston Ward ranch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Graves were shoppers in Spur Saturday.

Arl Kerley, who has been employed at Sudan for the past few months, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kerley at this writing.

Richard Westfall, Red Hill, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Girard.

B. J. Kellett attended to business in Spur Saturday.

Misses Bonnie Spradling and Edith Harwell were shoppers in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, of Houston, spent last week here with friends.

Mrs. Fannie Hunter, and daughter, Francis, of Claremont, were in town Saturday.

John Boland made a business trip to Sweetwater Thursday.

Lorain Benson, of Jayton, was a Girard visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson are the proud parents of a boy baby born Sunday night of last week.

John Langford was in Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Clark were shoppers in Spur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phipps were visitors in Spur Saturday.

Aubrey O'Neill was in Spur Saturday.

Reports came in last week that Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell, of Matador, are the proud parents of a girl baby, Dolores Anne. Mr. Howell taught school at Girard two years.

Ben Boland and Clyde Jackson were visitors in Spur Saturday.

Finis Spradling, Sweetwater, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. Hyatt went to Gorman Saturday where he was operated on

for appendicitis. Sidney Cox, of Jayton, was a visitor in town Saturday. Mr. Cates and family are here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ratliff, of Sweetwater, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Ratliff was formerly Mrs. Elzada Spradling. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kennon and Mrs. R. E. Beave, spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene with their daughters, Aretta and Alphaleta, who are attending A. C. University.

The Texas Pecos Valley country is expected to ship approximately five hundred carloads of cantaloupes this year an estimated three thousand acreage crop.

Twenty-six graduates received their bachelor's degrees from the Sul Ross Teachers College at Alpine at the close of the summer school term, and one hundred and

twenty teaching certificates were issued. A Canyon man produced a tomato to plant this season ten by twelve feet in area from which he harvested two bushels of tomatoes. Careful culture, he maintains, will make three tomato plants produce enough to supply the average family.

Irrigation with electrical power is being promoted around Lockney in Floyd County. Shallow wells producing from one thousand to sixteen hundred gallons of water per minute can be installed complete with pumping plants for sixteen hundred dollars.

Texas Technological College at Lubbock, had forty-five hundred students enrolled in all departments at all terms during 1930-31.

Hasell County has had a decided increase in the number of livestock on farms.

SELECT NOW CHRISTMAS CARDS ON DISPLAY SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CARDS EVER DISPLAYED AT PRICES IN LINE WITH OTHER COMMODITIES. COME IN NOW AND LOOK OUR LINE OVER. A NOTE OR TELEPHONE CALL AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE GLAD TO BRING THEM TO YOU FOR INSPECTION. EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED DICKENS COUNTY TIMES PHONE 30

\$1500.00 IN PRIZES CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS 1. How many counties are there in Texas? 2. What is the largest county in Texas? 3. What is the Texas State tree? What is the Texas State flower? What is the Texas State bird? 4. Name two Texans who have served in the President's Cabinet? DALLAS NEWS TEXAS QUESTION BOX CONTEST The Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas. I am interested in knowing the nature of your contest, "The Texas Question Box". Please mail the questionnaire containing twenty questions, including the four as above. Name P. O. R. F. D. State The Dallas Morning News

Radio's Most Soothing Voice?



ANTHONY "TONY" WONS is the "voice" of the Camel Quarter Hour, heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System every night except Sunday. He is pictured receiving his fan mail in search of new ideas.

MANY radio critics have hailed Anthony "Tony" Wons as the owner of the most soothing voice heard on the ether. Since his appearance on the Camel Quarter Hour program, broadcast six nights a week by Columbia, Tony has received thousands of letters from fans, telling him how well his deep tones match the soft melodies of Jacques Renard's orchestra and the high tenor notes of Morton Downey.

Perhaps these letter writers do not realize it, but they are greatly responsible for TONY's microphone manner. It is surprising how many helpful suggestions can be gleaned from fan letters, Tony relates. He studies his mail just as a stage star listens attentively to the applause of the audience across the footlights.

Tony has an unusually soothing voice, but it is the way he uses it that counts. He believes that in projecting his personality into homes all over the country he must talk in a more conversational manner than do most announcers. He does not think merely of the microphone before him. He thinks beyond the microphone and of the audience whose thoughts are brought to him by Uncle Sam's mail. As a result, when Tony steps up to the mike, during the Camel program, and fairly hugs it as he utters his now famous phrase, "Are you listening?", the audience seems to realize that he is talking "to" and not "at" them. And they listen.

The Production and Delivery of Electric Power What is the real cost of producing electric power? Is it the cost of the power in the power plant? If it were possible for customers to call at the power plant for their power, it could be sold even more cheaply than it is now. Or is the real cost the cost of the power at the customer's premises? That, of course, is what makes the service of use to you, and to deliver the power actually costs more than to make it. By interconnecting the facilities in many towns, whose demands occur at different times, it has been possible to keep the cost of delivering power down to the point where electricity is the cheapest thing you buy! Making this dependable and inexpensive electric service available to 125 cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity", the West Texas Utilities Company maintains for you three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, and a transmission line network more than 2,500 miles in length. Your electric service is always ready—at the throw of a switch. West Texas Utilities Company