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BOWLING
ladies have been enjoy-
his fine exercise, but we
more will take advantage
nd come in.

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al appreciate meeting my friends and cus-
rs. I still handle only the choice meats, and

give you better service if possible. If you
ial cuts on meats

SEE GEORGE

Essie, were shopping in Spur Satur-
day.
George Pierce and family of
near Spur, have moved to the Wichita
community.
T. S. Lambert and Si Beechley were
in Spur Wednesday afted a load of
coal.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Giddens, Mr.
and Mrs. George Pierce and Mr. and
Mrs. Virgil Day were trading in Spur
Saturday.
Mrs. Cecil Meadows and Mrs. T. S.
Lambert were trading in Dickens Mon-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison were
shopping in Spur Monday.

MRS. J. M. BLACK PASSES AWAY
Mrs. J. M. Black died at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Saxton, in Es-
puela community about 10:00 o'clock
Monday morning, Sunday, February
5, Mrs. Black suffered a paralytic
stroke which proved the immediate
cause of her demise. Funeral services
were conducted at Espuela Baptist
Church, Rev. H. T. Harris officiating.
Mrs. Black's maiden name was
Sarah Elizabeth Cater. She was born
in Wood County, November 16, 1865.
She made a profession of the Christ-
ian religion early in life and joined
the Methodist Church at the age of
twelve years. In 1881 she was married
to W. F. Ferguson, and to this union
two children were born. In 1884 she
was left a widow. She was married
again August 11, 1886, Mr. Black be-
ing her second husband. To this union
ten children were born. Mr. Black
died August 19, 1913. She main-
tained her home until 1924 and since
that time has been making her home
with her children.

There are eight of the children who
survive her, four of them being pres-
ent for the funeral services.

RED TOP-CATFISH
Miss Mary Emma Lewis, of Catfish,
was in Spur Saturday to see the doc-
tor. She thought she just had a cough
but the doctor sent her to bed with
the flu, but we are glad to note she
is better and up again.

Thedford Fry, son of Albert Fry,
who is attending school at Spur, was
out home last week end. Thedford and
Lucie came up to their grandmoth-
er's Saturday night spending the night
with her and taking their grandmoth-
er back with them Sunday morning.
She also went to Spur Sunday after-
noon, when the folks took Thedford
back. Mrs. Fry went to see the doctor
about a sore throat, which had been
bothering her for some time.

Clark Howell went back to help Mr.
Lewis pull cotton Monday. They lack
about a bale being through.

Matt Howell went over to Red Top
to help A. E. McClain stack feed
Monday, not much of a day for stack-
ing feed, but they ran two wagons
and got up a large stack.

Riley Smith and wife motored over
to Ed Fuqua's Monday to snap a load
of corn Mr. Fuqua gave him.

Mrs. Jennie Fry was canning turn-
ips and making turnip kraut Monday.
Mrs. Matt Howell was up helping her.

Then how cold it was Tuesday
morning and lasted till Saturday when
the day was tolerably pretty but plen-
ty of snow yet as the feed stacking
was all off Matt Howell came home
about noon Tuesday and he sure let
the folks know how cold his hands
were too. Clark did not come till Wed-
nesday morning.

These cold spells are bad but may
be a blessing in disguise, may set the
fruit back and keep it from getting
killed, and then we housewives got
some of those little pesky nuisances
fixed. There never would have been

time if it had not been too cold to
work outside.

J. C. Lewis came up to Howell's
Friday afternoon and spent the night
with Clark and the two boys made a
pair of bridle bits.

Bill Rucker took a bunch of Cat-
fishes into Spur Saturday, Jake
Jones, George Johnson and Wesley
Lewis.

Buck Johnson of Spur, brought his
mother out to Catfish last Sunday to
her other son's, George Johnson,
where she will stay a while.

Ray Stoneman took off his last load
of cotton Monday but the snow stop-
ped several from getting their last.

Buck Shipman, one of the Swenson
boys, who is staying down at the Bill
Rucker Camp, went home to see his
folks last Sunday, coming back Mon-
day.

Alfred Fuqua, of the Lower Red
Mud community, was up in the Catfish
community Thursday visiting in the
Ed Fuqua and Matt Howell homes and
just incidentally telling the folks
there was to be a party at their home
Friday night for Miss Hattie Morris-
son.

Eric Smith, a grandson of Mrs. Mat-
tie Smith, of Red Top, has been gone
all fall but came in last Saturday
and was at his Uncle Fount Harrell's.
He will work for Walter McKay this
year.

Gene Fry went down to Leonard
Ward's Monday for the scalding vat,
so they will have a grand hog killing
time Tuesday.

Matt Howell is helping A. E. Mc-
Clain stack feed. They hope to finish
this week.

Saturday the roads were so bad not
many of these folks went in to town,
especially the ladies, but Mrs. Howell
and Mattie took Matt by A. E.'s to
work and on to town to sell the
cream and eggs.

DUCK CREEK
There was an increase in the at-
tendance at Sunday school this week.

After Sunday school, Rev. Cox of
Center View community preached.
Olan Hagins of Spur, spent the week
end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
P. E. Hagins.

Mrs. W. P. Morehill and daughters
were shopping in Spur Saturday.
Misses Mary Jane Simmons, Au-
deen Simmons and Lillian Thatch
visited Miss Gladys Scott of Spring
Creek community Saturday night.

A weiner roast was enjoyed last
Monday evening by a number of the
young folks of the community.

The W. M. U. met Sunday after-
noon. There were twelve ladies pres-
ent. The lesson was enjoyed very much.
Afterward Rev. Cox made a very in-
teresting talk.

Miss Malissa McKay of Spur, visit-
ed Miss Mary Pearl Hagins this week
end.

Mrs. Sol Thomas has been very ill,
but is better at this time.

Miss Frances Arnold spent the week
end with Miss Evelyn Jordan of Steel
Hill community.

J. D. Powell of Spur, was in the
community looking after his farms
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans were shop-
ping in Spur Monday.

Mrs. Orville Boothe and daughter,
visited Mrs. Lela Driggers Sunday af-
ternoon.

The entertainment given Monday
night by Mrs. Mullens was enjoyed
by all present.

Little Billie Swearingen, who has
been ill the past few days is some
better.

Delmer Baker of Spur, spent the
week end with his sister, Mrs. Jack
Simmons.

J. B. Simpson, of Elton community,
was in our city Saturday trading and
stated he would move to the White
Flat country within a few days.

J. Y. Stone, of Dickens, was in our
city Monday transacting business. Mr.
Stone stated that he is clear of in-
debtedness now which is a record any
one should be proud of.

SIDELIGHTS

By MARVIN JONES
Member of Congress from Texas

I feel that the people of our section
would be interested in the program on
which a number of us have been
working during this session of Con-
gress.

We have been doing everything pos-
sible to get the members of the House
and the Senate to realize just how
serious conditions are. Ordinary reme-
dies will not be sufficient, for these
are not ordinary times. We are face
to face with grim facts which call for
emergency action.

In the first place, there should
be a stay of foreclosures until such
time as the necessary legislative pro-
gram can be worked out. The House
has already passed a measure of this
kind. I hope the officials of the var-
ious states will take such action as is
necessary to supplement the work of
the Congress.

In my judgment, it is absolutely
essential that a program of refinanc-
ing and, if possible, a scaling down of
principal and interest rates and a re-
financing of farm mortgages on a
long-time basis be accomplished. A
number of us have been working in
every possible way toward this end.

This republic is anchored in the
farm homes of America. Wholesale
foreclosures on the part of mortgage
companies would be detrimental to
the companies as well as to the farm-
ers and others who are interested.
I hope they are beginning to realize
the truth of this proposition.

Another matter that needs immedi-
ate attention is a complete revamp-
ing of our entire currency system.
The price of the American dollar is
too high when measured in the terms
of commodity prices. There should be
a readjustment in such a way as to
make our unit of money a true meas-
ure of values. This would automatic-
ally increase commodity prices and en-
able people to pay debts.

Every thinking person realizes that
taxes bear too heavily on the farm
and ranch. While this is largely a local
matter, depending upon action of state
and local authorities, nevertheless, the
expenses of the federal government
should be reduced in every possible
way. Many bureaus should be abol-
ished and the activities of others cur-
tailed. I have repeatedly urged this
before the economy committee and
have offered numerous amendments to
accomplish this end.

Our freight rate schedules are too
great a burden on the products of the
farm and ranch. Freight rates at the
present time are all out of proportion
to the value of commodities.

I am also glad to know that the
President-elect has declared that some
thing must be done in reference to the
excessive short selling and gambling
in the stock market. He has declared
for a correction of these evils, and I
shall be more than happy to join him
in supporting such a program.

The individual members of Con-
gress are sometimes criticised for
not taking action more quickly. Some
of this criticism is just. However, I
think it is but fair to detail some of
the difficulties under which we who
represent farming districts are work-
ing.

There are 435 members of the
House, each representing a different

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Eat, Drink and Be Beautiful

By Marian Monroe

Good health is the basis of radiant beauty, declares this well-known writer and lecturer on foods. In the accompanying article she discusses simple beauty aids which every woman can easily follow.

Photograph of beautiful Shirley Chambers (Courtesy Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Pictures.)

BEAUTY, health and cleanliness
go together.
Yet many women who would be
horrified at a darkened finger nail,
tolerate, without realizing it, a
state of inner uncleanness that is
a far greater handicap to beauty.
Think for a moment what hap-
pens to the food we eat—then
realize beauty is more than skin
deep. After useful parts of food
are absorbed and carried through-
out the body by the blood stream,
food waste is ready to be eliminated.
If food waste gets congested in
the intestine it is acted upon by
bacteria normally present in the
intestine. Poisons are formed and
carried to every part of the body—
including the skin.

How Beauty is Undermined
When such impurities are ex-
creted through the skin, its delicate
freshness becomes impaired. But
this is not all—Eyes lose their
sparkle. Teltale lines appear.
To retain that priceless look of
vitality, the body must be kept
clean within. The cause of con-
stipation must be removed. And
one of the commonest causes is
that women especially overlook
two simple yet important facts:
we do not drink enough water—we
do not take enough bulk food.
Drink lots of water, starting the
day with a tumbler before

breakfast. This stimulates the
normal rhythmic movement of the
intestines and helps flush out the
system.
Proper elimination of waste is
not the only essential to radiant
health. To remain healthy the body
must receive the nourishment it
needs to carry on its work. Be-
sides an adequate diet, further aids
are fresh air, exercise, and rest.

Put Bulk Food in the Diet
One especially valuable bulk food
is bran. Bran is very absorbent
and carries liquids through the sys-
tem. It stimulates the digestive
tract to its normal rhythmic
movement. Its bulk distends the
intestine, gently sweeping impur-
ities from the body.
The amount of bran needed de-
pends on individual conditions.
Those only mildly or occasionally
handicapped by faulty elimination
will find a bran flake cereal satis-
factory as a regulator. A dish for
breakfast or before retiring is a
pleasant way of adding necessary
bulk to the daily food. A whole
bran cereal, two tablespoons daily,
is suggested for constipation of the
stubborn or chronic kind.
Constipation due to insufficient
bulk should yield to bran, after a
fair trial. In abnormal cases a
competent physician should be con-
sulted once.


"I want my telephone put back, please"



HARDLY a day passes
but that some person who
gave up his telephone service
in recent months orders it re-
stored. In many cases, people
feel that it is false economy to
be without a telephone... that
the small cost of the service is
repaid many times each month
in convenience, in time and
actually in money saved.

Some miss the close and per-
sonal contact with friends that
telephone service makes possi-
ble. Others mention the
loss of many pleasant,
impromptu social "get-
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friends are unable
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bacon, coffee.
Poached eggs in tomato
ed toast, pineapple-cran-
ve, coffee.
Tomato juice, sauted corn
syrup, coffee.
Sliced oranges, grapefruits
sugar, hot biscuits,
y preserves, coffee.
WAFLES: Pour 1 c
over 1 c yellow corn
all. Sift together 2 c
king powder, 1 t salt,
r. Mix together 2 c milk
ks; add 3 T melted but-
k mixture to moistened
stir in the flour mixture
gg whites, stiffly beaten.
t waffle iron.
D APPLES WITH SAUCE:
d-her and core 6 tart apples.
1 c molasses or syrup and 1-1-2
water to boiling and add apples.
n Simmer gently until tender. Remove
from syrup and arrange around serv-
ing of rice in bowl. Cook syrup until

thickened and pour over apples and
rice. Serve with cream.
RICE COOKED IN MILK: Pick
over and wash 1 c rice. Bring 2 c
water to boiling in top part of double
boiler. Add rice slowly. Stir gently
with fork until most of water has
been absorbed. Add 2 c hot milk. Cover
and place over boiling water in bot-
tom and liquids are absorbed. 1-2 t
tom of double boiler. Cook until ten-
salt may be added to water or milk o
sprinkled over cooked rice.
SAUTED CORN-MEAL MUSH:
Bring 5 c water to boiling in top part
double boiler; add 1 t salt; add 1 c
corn meal slowly. Cook directly over
heat until thick. Place over boiling
water and cook 30 minutes. Add 1-2
c chopped cooked ham before packing
in mold; well-greased pound baking
powder cans may be used. It is time-
saving to cook enough of the cereal to
serve hot with cream and sugar the
first morning and mold left-over por-
tion for sauteing second day. Remove
from mold; slice, using sharp knife.
Saute in bacon dripping until brown.
Serve hot with syrup.

GIN REPORT

According to reports turned in by
Spur ginner Wednesday, Spur's six
gins have ginned 11,157 bales of the
1932 cotton crop to date. Certain days
in the week affords the gins a very
good run yet. However, the season is
about over. Cotton was selling around
\$4.00 to \$4.50 Wednesday morning.

MRS. BYRON CREGO SHOWERED

On Friday afternoon, February 10,
Miss Irene Phelps, Mrs. Paul Akin
and Mrs. Herman Ernest were host-
esses at a shower given in the honor
of Mrs. Byron Crego at the home of
Mrs. S. Smith.
The table was beautifully decorated
in pink and white. Various games
were played after which refreshments
were served.
Those present were: Mesdames Pete
Carney, D. H. Stockton, W. G. Crego,
Parker, J. A. Moore, Joe Hill, Paul
Akin, Herman Ernest, Smith, Misses
Mary Lee Cherry, Lynn McGaughey,
Irene Phelps and Mary Pearl Hagins.
Those sending gifts were: Misses
Edith Ince, Neal Fortson, Mesdames
B. Street, Geo. S. Link, J. L. Rosa-
mond, Alph Glasgow, Loren Harkey,
Verner, W. B. Arthur, John Gay.

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