



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



VOLUME 11

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 504

## John Deere Day At Spur, March 28th

### Interesting New Sound Picture Will Show Latest Tractor Developments

A new talking motion picture entitled "Partners" will provide a full hour of entertainment and education to farmers who attend John Deere Tractor Day, to be conducted by Bryant-Link Company, local farm equipment dealer, aided by representatives of the John Deere organization.

This picture which is being enthusiastically received by farmers in other localities, takes the audience into a huge John Deere Tractor plant at Waterloo, Iowa, and shows how tractors are built and tested.

From the factory, the cameraman takes the audience out into the field to see John Deere Tractors at work.

Woven into the picture is a story of how a father and his son became partners on the farm.

The meeting will be in session all day, Thursday, March 28, in the Implemen building of Bryant-Link Company.

"We invite every farmer in this section to be our guest and we particularly want the boys to come, too," states Geo. S. Link, Sr., Manager of Bryant-Link Co., and L. R. Barrett, manager of the Hardware and Implement departments. "The program will be in charge of men who are thoroughly familiar with tractors. In plain, understandable language and illustrations they will demonstrate the latest developments in tractors and the best ways to keep the farm tractor tuned up for greatest efficiency."

"We are planning to make this a sociable affair, but at the same time a very worthwhile affair to farmers and their families. We are counting on a big crowd coming in to enjoy the big day with us."

John Deere Tractor Day is proving exceptionally popular with farmers as evidenced by the large number attending these meetings in other towns.

## Grocery Stores To Close At Six P. M.

Spur grocery stores went into an agreement this week to close their stores each day at six o'clock in the afternoon. This program will start next Monday, March 25, and continue during the period of long days.

This will give the workers in the various stores an opportunity to enjoy a little time at their respective homes and have some time for recreation. Being cooped up in a hot store of any kind during the long summer days becomes very irksome and has been the cause of many business men having physical breakdowns.

These stores in Spur which signed an agreement to close at six o'clock each afternoon are: Bailey Food store, Ericson Grocery, City Grocery, New Deal Grocery, Landers & Johnston, Hale Grocery, Safeway Stores, Bryant-Link Company.

## W. M. Hazel For Street Commissioner

We are authorized to place the name of W. M. Hazel before the voters of Spur as a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner subject to the action of the City Election on Friday, Tuesday in April, which is April 2. Mr. Hazel is the present Street Commissioner and has served the town sincerely. If elected he will go forward in the duties of the office in an economical manner and try to save the people as much money as possible. He is a good citizen and a taxpayer, and has much interest in the affairs of our city.

## Men For School Trustees Suggested

A number of people in and about Spur are becoming interested in a slate of persons to go on the Board of Education for Spur Independent School District. Many have talked this matter over to the interest of every one in the district and have rather settled on three men, good and true, for the places to be voted on the first Saturday in April.

Dewey Granberry, J. M. Foster and Lester Ericson seem to be about the unanimous consent of those interested, and these names will be submitted to the consideration of the voters of the district. These are good men who are interested in the schools, and will do all they can for the upbuilding of our educational system. They are outstanding citizens in whom everybody has confidence, and will make good members on the Board.

## CAR CROWDED INTO DITCH; ONE HURT

Monday evening while driving on Highway 18 just north of Duck Creek bridge Russell Smith and Dick Shugart were crowded into the ditch and collided with a concrete culvert. Another car driving in the opposite direction is reported to have bogged the road, forcing Smith's car off. Mr. Shugart received a deep gash on the forehead and across one eye. Several stitches were required to close the wound. Smith received a cut on his chin.

## American Legion Holds Meeting

The Boyd M. Williams Post of American Legion held their regular meeting at the legion hall Monday night. The meeting was called to order by R. B. (Buck) Neilson local Post Commander.

The project of securing rifles for a firing squad and to secure uniforms was one phase of business taken up. A committee formerly appointed to foster a play, reported that the Palace Theatre would be willing to cooperate. H. O. Everts, manager of the Palace, then told the legionnaires that both theatres are open to them and they would be glad to cooperate. The time was set for Friday night, April 5, at which time the American Legion will foster the program at the Palace.

The Legion Auxiliary stated they are arranging for a bridge and forty-two tournament to be held at the legion hall Friday night of next week, the date being March 29. At this tournament there will be a change of 25 cents to all persons and the proceeds will be used in assisting the American Legion in securing uniforms.

A third feature which was passed was the fostering of a parent day program in Spur in the very near future. The fathers and mothers of the boys kept the "home fires burning," seems to have not had any part since the war closed. The local Post decided they would conduct a parents' day in honor of these fathers and mothers and would give a real program that would be of interest to everybody. Committees will be appointed soon to take charge of this work and it will go forward at an early date.

Members of the firing squad were named at the meeting. There were some fifteen members in all chosen in order to be able to have sufficient number drilled out when needed.

The Legion Auxiliary held a short session which ended up with a very elaborate repast. Everybody present ate plentifully and all enjoyed the occasion greatly. The writer does not understand why every ex-Serviceman in the country is not a member of the American Legion and enjoys the excellent fellowship which prevails in the membership.

## Bryant-Link Company Store Meeting

Managers of the various stores of Bryant-Link Company held a meeting at the store in Spur Tuesday night to discuss business methods. The meeting was started off with a delicious dinner in the basement and everybody was ready to talk business and not to emphasize troubles too much.

It is reported that some of the managers predicted a drought for this year while others held out an optimistic attitude and said that rain will come in time to produce crops yet. All agreed that Bryant-Link Company should put forth every effort to serve the people with a high class line of merchandise and do all they can to make people happy and feel they get real bargains at all Bryant-Link stores.

Among those at the meeting were: W. F. Taylor of Rotan, Guy Speck of Post, Cecil Speck of Lamar, Tom Johnson of Jayton, Tom Teague of Hamlin, Chesley Speck of Aspermont, J. C. Bryant, W. J. Bryant, R. B. Bryant, Johnnie Bryant and J. A. Smith of the Stamford store; Ernest Weatherly of Snyder, T. C. Ensey, L. R. Barrett, Geo. S. Link, Sr., and Geo. S. Link, Jr. of Spur.

## Work To Start On Highway 18 Monday

Work on construction for the first and second section which includes grading and drainage will begin on Highway 18 between Spur and the Kent County line next Monday, E. T. Prater the contractor, moved much of his equipment here the first of the week and is establishing camp a few miles east of town. This is to be a relief project and many local people will be employed on the work. It is hoped to complete the work sometime during the summer months. Before toping can be done, the roadbed will have to settle for several months. But it now begins to look as if Highway 18 will maintain its standing as one of the best arteries of traffic in West Texas.

## New Deal Grocery Burglarized

Sometime after closing hours Saturday night some parties decided to secure a supply of groceries from the New Deal Grocery. They broke the glass from a rear window and then reached in and unlocked the lower sash which, when raised, enabled them to make entrance.

A truck was backed up to the window and seems to have been loaded rather freely. In speaking of the loss Mr. Lewis, the manager, said that one 200 pounds of sugar was missing, and in addition there was flour, bacco, cigarettes, and many other things. He stated it would be impossible for him to say what articles and how much had been taken as during the day he had a very good run on the truck and had not checked up on the stock at closing time.

The Sheriff's Department was notified of the act, but to date no one has been apprehended or accused.

T. M. Brantley, of McAdoo, was transacting business in our City Tuesday.

## Rotarians Entertain Outside Guests At A Night Meeting, Thursday

The noon luncheon of the Rotary Club of Spur was not held last Thursday, but a meeting at seven o'clock in the evening was substituted at which the Rotarians entertained a number of outside friends. Practically every avocation of life was represented at the meeting, but the farmer classification was greatly in majority.

Morris C. Golding, president of the Rotary Club, called the meeting to order and made a short address of welcome to the visitors on behalf of the Club. A good luncheon was enjoyed served by the Spur Inn. President Golding then turned the meeting over to W. B. Lee, President of the Spur Security Bank, who acted as toastmaster. He made a very serious talk on issues of the day which developed much humor and included many jokes.

The main number on the program was story telling contest in which many engaged, and some may think there are the "impossibles," but had the listener thought that contest to all the true stories told, all would have had to acknowledge that the days of miracles are over and that everything has happened. Farmers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, tailors—every business classification in town (except newspapers) exhibited their ability and energy in an effort to go one better than that which had preceded.

A. W. Watson, east of town, said that he thought that the meeting was a very timely one since it represented a combination of brain and brawn. Then he got off one of the best stories of the evening. Albert Power and other farmers related stories which were worth listening to.

The regular program was broken into when B. C. Cairnes, of Claiborne, was asked to sing a Scotch song which he did. This was enjoyed very much by everybody present. Then Roy Stewart turned the lights on an Indian War Dance, and his yells would have made any Comanche slink into the canyons for protection.

O. C. Arthur was the judge of the story telling contest and was asked for his decision. Despite the fact that Fred C. Haile had told how W. F. Godfrey and M. D. Ivey had solicited him to take the stump in behalf of the repeal of the Dean Law, Arthur stated his decision was that Mack Wilson and Albert Power had tied as he could not decide which one told the bigger story and said that they would have to go into a final contest. Mack Wilson was asked first to tell another story and he told a good one. Albert Power, who is a great bird hunter, got off one of his favorite hunting stories and the decision was left to the judge again. He politely arose and said that just one thing in Wilson's story kept it from getting the decision. That is the story telling contest was not to include things of veracity and that Wilson's chief subject matter was about Dr. Ben Hale, that there was too much truthfulness in it and he would, therefore, have to award the decision to Albert Power who would carry the championship until the next contest.

There was more laughter at the meeting than has ever been in any meeting recently. Friends would get up and tell the possible on their pals and all would laugh until their ribs were sore. Guests and Rotarians alike forgot their dignity, tore down the barriers, all became one great bunch of fellows and had a big time.

Among the guests present were: L. C. Murphy, S. L. Benefield, Austin Rea, W. J. Collier, M. E. Tree, Albert Power, W. O. Garrison, Roy Arrington, C. F. Waters, A. W. Watson, Fred Cairns, Will Watson, Basil C. Cairnes, J. L. Karr, J. C. McNeill, Sr., J. Jim Cloud, F. G. Collier, M. D. Ivey, G. W. Bennett, R. R. Wooten, W. F. Shugart, D. L. Lee, J. M. Foster, M. A. Lea, Sr., W. F. Cahney, Pen Shugart, C. A. Hulse, W. S. Smiley and the members of the Rotary Club.

## ECONOMIC NATIONALISM AND THE COTTON CRISIS

Isolationist Policies Are Destroying World Markets for American Cotton And Are Bringing About a Serious Dislocation in the Southern Economy

Editor's Note—This is an address delivered at the Cotton Crisis Conference, held recently at Dallas and sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs of Southern Methodist University.

By PETER MOLYNEAUX

I have been asked to discuss economic nationalism as a cause of the cotton crisis, and at the very outset I find it essential to modify my subject to the extent of giving my own meaning to the phrase "economic nationalism."

In the recent report of the Hutchins Commission, economic nationalism is defined as "a policy of withdrawing from intercourse with foreign peoples to the greatest possible degree, a policy directed toward as much self-containment as is feasible in the modern world." The report goes on to say that economic nationalism "assumes that foreign commerce is dangerous because through it the economic disturbances arising in one country may be transmitted to another," and that "it is based on the belief that the national security obtained by withdrawing from international commerce is worth the sacrifice which is admittedly made to be made in the way of depression in the standard of living, unpredictable in degree, and of some narrowing of the national culture."

This definition is fairly representative of a view which is not without adherents in this country. Its reduced standard of living, to say nothing of self-containment as a desirable objective of national policy. Many similar definitions might be cited, but we may take this one of the Hutchins Commission as characteristic.

If this definition of economic nationalism were to be considered an accepted definition, so to speak—I fear that any attempted discussion of its relation to the cotton crisis would be rather academic and not very profitable. No such policy as this has ever been in effect in this country. The idea that "foreign commerce is dangerous" has never motivated American commercial policy. It cannot be said that there has ever been any conscious attempt by the United States to withdraw from international commerce, and certainly not with any idea of making sacrifices in the form of a reduced standard of living, to say nothing of a narrowed culture, in order to attain that end and thus to promote national security. To be sure, during the administration of Thomas Jefferson the United States attempted to stop trading with Europe for two years, but the motives prompting that policy had no relation to any conception of economic nationalism. Moreover, the consequences of that policy to our domestic prosperity were so devastating that no other American executive or American Congress since has even contemplated adopting a similar one. There are advocates of self-containment today, as I say, and the policies they advocate may be properly designated as economic nationalism. But to date no such ideal has ever dominated American commercial policy.

If the phrase "economic nationalism" should be taken to mean this

and only this, then, strictly speaking, it cannot be said that economic nationalism has much to do with the cotton crisis. I am sure that, in assigning this subject to me, the Director of the Arnold Foundation had no such conception in mind. In any event, I am going to assume that he did not. But because this is a very widespread understanding of the phrase, and also because it is just possible that some of you may understand it to mean something of the kind, I am going to take the liberty of modifying my subject to the extent of giving my own meaning to this phrase.

For the purposes of the present occasion, therefore, I want to define economic nationalism as a commercial policy of self-protection, or economic intercourse with other nations which is based on the naive assumption that the development of foreign trade in the form of exports and imports is not a significant factor in American economy. I mean a policy or set of policies in the sense of practical measures, regardless of any theoretical or philosophical basis—practices which operate against foreign trade so decidedly as to be justifiable only on the assumption that the development and maintenance of foreign trade are not significant factors in American economy. I call this assumption naive because it is necessarily the result of an unmeasurable degree of analysis, but is largely taken for granted. If someone objects to designating this as "economic nationalism," such objections should not interfere greatly with out consideration of the thing itself.

It is necessary to our purpose, either, to cite precise theoretical justifications of the view that foreign trade is not a significant factor in American economy. It would not be difficult to find quotable expressions of this kind, but I think that one familiar expression will suffice here. Mr. Hoover, while he was President, or rather during the period prior to the Hoover moratorium, frequently indulged in attempts to justify this view. For example, as late as the middle of June, 1931, Mr. Hoover attempted an analysis of the relation of foreign trade to our domestic economy. Here is what he said:

"Our average annual production of movable goods before the depression was about \$50,000,000,000. We exported yearly about \$5,000,000,000, or ten per cent. The world disruption has temporarily reduced our exports to about \$3,500,000,000. In other words, the shrinkage of foreign trade by \$1,500,000,000 amounts to only 2 or 3 per cent of our total productivity. Yet as a result of all the adverse forces our production has been reduced roughly \$10,000,000,000, or \$12,000,000,000. This sharp contrast between a national shrinkage of, say, \$12,000,000,000 and a loss of \$1,500,000,000 from export trade is an indication of the disarrangement of our own internal production and consumption entirely apart from that resulting from decreased sales abroad."

This, I say, is a characteristic expression of the view that foreign trade is not a significant factor in American economy. The idea is that, compared with the home market, the

See ECONOMIC NATIONALISM Page 4

## COUNTY MEET STARTS TODAY

The County Interscholastic League Meet will open this morning with contests in tennis, playground ball and volley ball. These were scheduled to be held last week but were postponed because of inclement weather. The major part of the meet will be held tomorrow and Saturday. A complete program for the two days will be found on page seven of this issue.

Every school in the county is expected to have representatives here for the meet.

## Grand Jury List For Next Term Of Court

Below is the list of grand jurors selected by the Jury Commission of Dickens County for the next term of said court in Dickens County. The jurors so selected are summoned to serve on the grand jury beginning at ten o'clock Monday, April 1, 1935. They are: A. M. Lay, John Powers, W. J. Collier, C. C. Haile, Calrenee Butler, J. P. Legg, Oliver Minix, Cecil Meadows, Jack Gipson, C. N. Kidd, M. E. Tree, M. D. Ivey, Lewis Lee, Ned Hogan, John King, W. E. Putman.

## Baptist Fifth Sunday Meeting

The Dickens County Baptist Association will hold their Fifth Sunday meeting with the Watson Church at Kalgary March 29-31.

Friday Evening 8:00 p. m. Sermon by Bro. Lee, pastor at Duck Creek.

Saturday Morning 9:30. Devotional led by Charley McClain.

10:00. Sunday School Evangelism by Thomas Cobb.

10:30. B. T. S. Relation to the Church, Bro. Terry, Whiteflat.

11:00. Sermon on Civic Righteousness by Dr. Ewton, Spur.

12:00. Lunch.

Saturday Afternoon 7:30. Devotional led by Dock Love.

2:00. Harmony of Romans 3:28 and James 2:24, by J. W. Grizzle.

2:30. Tongues in Acts 2 and 1 Cor. 12. J. V. Bilberry.

3:00. Woman's work led by Spur ladies.

Saturday Night 8:00. Sermon, Texas John 3:5. W. B. Bennett.

Sunday Morning 10:00. Sunday School.

11:00. Sermon, Bible Sanctification. H. T. Harris.

12:00. Adjourn. (No afternoon session.)

Everyone is invited to attend. Come, we are looking for you.

A. P. Stokes, Pastor.

## Vaudeville At Palace Sunday-Monday

Another high class Vaudeville Act has been booked into the Palace Theatre according to Manager Everts, for Sunday Matinee and Monday Night, March 24-25.

The attraction, Billy Binn's Cowboy Aces, All 9 of 'em, will be presented in one solid hour of laughter at 3:45 P. M. Sunday and 8:45 P. M. Monday. The unit consisting of nine entertainers featuring Eddie Ace Graves as the comedian and Billy Binn as the Cowboy Yodeler with The Cowboy String Band has been appearing in the large theatres throughout the Panhandle and in New Mexico. They were heard over KFYO in Lubbock last Tuesday and Wednesday and will leave for East Texas to play one of the largest circuits in the state after their engagement in Spur.

The Cowboy Aces will be presented in connection with the screen program, "The Painted Veil" starring Greta Garbo at no advance in admission prices.

## A NEW GROCERY STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY

The Model Grocery, which is being installed in the Hale Building two doors west of the postoffice, will open for business Saturday. A complete stock of groceries is being installed and every feature of the store is being made modern. Ray Sanders will be in charge of the business as manager and asks that his friends pay him a visit and look the new store over.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH HELD SERVICES MONDAY

The Protestant Episcopal Church held services in the city Monday evening. Bishop E. C. Seaman, of Amarillo, made his regular visit to the church here and preached to the congregation. Three persons were baptized into the church as new members.

Rev. William H. Martin, minister in charge of the church here, came over from Stamford to be in the services. The Presbyterian Church offered the use of their building for the services as the Episcopal Church has no building in town.

The services were much enjoyed by those present. Bishop Seaman brought a very fine message.

## POCKET BOOK LOST

I lost an old fashioned pocket book in Spur Sunday. It contained some 10-dollar bills and some 5-dollar bills, part of a diamond ring that had been in a fire. Finder return to Dickens County Times office and receive reward, or to me, J. C. COLLETT, Roaring Springs, Texas.

## Spur Will Entertain 1936 Session P. T. Congress, 14th Dist.

Spur will be the host city for the 1936 conference of the 14th District Parent-Teachers' Congress. Two cities extended invitations to the meeting at Plainview Thursday and Friday for the 1936 conference. Crosbyton, the other city, really was anxious to secure the meeting and chances are that they will make another bid for it next year.

Mrs. W. R. Weaver, President of the Spur P. T. A., Mrs. C. M. McCully, Vice President, and Mrs. O. L. Kelley, teacher at Junior High School, represented Spur at the 14th District Congress last week. The year book of Spur P. T. A. received special recognition at the Congress, and with just a little addition, it would have won first honors.

School curriculum seemed to be the chief subject of discussion. Speakers on the program included C. E. Davis of Plainview, Prof. Garland of Texas Technological College, E. K. Oberholzer of Lubbock, Prof. Cook of West Texas Teachers' College, and others.

Awards in poster work were made to the various schools. The schools at Rotan receiving many honors in this work. Also, Rotan received first place on year book outline.

It is thought there will be close to 100 representatives at the meeting in Spur next year besides visitors. Probably the number will reach 150 in all. The town can easily take care of that number by the many homes being thrown open to the visitors. The local P. T. A. will be host to the Congress meeting.

## Godfrey & Smart Remodeling Store Room

Godfrey & Smart, local Ford dealers, have engaged the services of Gibbs & Sons of Dallas, parts department experts, to rebuild and reorganize their parts room this week, making it in keeping with the high standard of Ford service set by this firm. When completed the new parts set up will be one of the most modern and up to date in this section of the state according to C. P. Ensey, the parts manager.

The steel cabinets which hold the parts stock are being completely rebuilt, down, cleaned, redesigned and rebuilt to store the necessary parts for all model Ford cars and trucks in the most efficient manner possible, thus enabling Godfrey & Smart to carry a balanced stock and serve the needs of the Spur trade territory quickly and thoroughly. This work is being handled under the direction of R. K. Gibbs of the firm of Gibbs & Sons, who specializes in the rebuilding of Ford parts departments, and who brings to Godfrey & Smart the sum of his firm's experience in reorganizing over 100 parts departments annually. Mr. Gibbs is very efficient and has done the work so long that he is able to give the stock number of every car part of the accessory department from memory. There are about 2800 parts in an ordinary automobile.

In speaking of the new arrangements Mr. Godfrey said, "We believe that the volume of business to be expected this year in Spur fully justifies our bringing in high priced outside specialists to make our organization and equipment the most modern possible in order that we may give our customers 'Service as good as the car itself.'"

All labor except the special man is local help and the work will have been completed by Saturday.

## Judge E. J. Cowan For Mayor

Friends of Judge E. J. Cowan insist that he made the race for Mayor for another term. He has served the city two terms very efficiently and has been the means of the city taxes being lowered nearly half of what they once were. He is a taxpayer and is not willing to ask the people to carry a burden that he is not willing to share with them. If elected he will continue the same economical policy and do all he can to save the city all money possible.

## American Legion Brings Picture To Palace Theatre

Reviewing Laurence Stallings' book, "The First World War," the Literary Digest summed up its enthusiastic notice with this sentence: "The book is a highly graphic account of what happened to individuals, no matter what diplomatist and officials of armies and navies may have intended." That, according to advance accounts, is exactly the approach employed in the Fox Film production, also titled "The First World War," which will be seen at the Palace Theatre soon.

Edited by Stallings himself, the film, it is said, preserves the "individual" point of view, dealing principally with how the war affected the common man.

CALIFORNIA PERFUME CO. (Avon Products). Best on market. See Homer Cargile.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scouts met March 5th at 4:15.

"NERVES"

Here's a good way to quiet "NERVES"—A Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet, a glass of water, a pleasant, sparkling drink.



Nerves relax. You can rest, sleep, enjoy life. At your drug store. 25c and \$1.00.



Miss Ruby Rae Williamson and Miss Athleda Yeats, captains. Margaret Mae Weaver was elected Troop Scribe. The following troops were appointed: The Cactus Troop, Lillian Grace Dickson, patrol leader, Joyce McCull, second patrol leader, Bettye Lynn Brown, Sammie McGee, Peggy Hogan; The Sunflower Troop, Grace Foster, patrol leader, Regina Lee, second patrol leader, Mae Barnette Johnson, Mozelle Arthur, Lorelle Twaddell and Margaret May Weaver.

FORMER SPUR BOY WINS AT CALF SHOW

Calves owned by Howard Richey and John Keith won first and second respectively, in the second project show of the Abilene Future Farmers of America recently. Richey is a former student of Spur High School and got many of his feeding ideas from instruction in the Vocational Agricultural classes of the Spur schools.

when it went on the auction block. The second prize calf, which had shown a gain of 2.56 pounds per day on a diet of 832 pounds of concentrates and 822 pounds of hay, brought \$13.25 per hundred. It weighed 915 pounds.

MRS. FRANCES ELDRIDGE LAWSON

Born March 11, 1914. Died March 9, 1935. "Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north-winds breath."

Frances E. Lawson was the beloved daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eldredge, who brought her "Up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" At a tender age she united with the Church of Christ, developing into a beautiful, consistent Christian character.

She was happily married to Floyd M. Lawson in the spring of 1931. The new joy of her life was her husband, and her own home. Her life radiated a new and added joy, for she was indeed a beautiful home-maker and a devoted wife.

On February 23, 1935, a beautiful little daughter in the spring of 1931 happy couple to make their happiness more complete, but alas, this happiness was of short duration for the young mother. Everything that a devoted husband, loving parents, friends and medical skill, could do, was done for her.

Early Saturday evening March 9th as the sun was sinking into the western skies, the gentle spirit of our sweet friend, Frances left its earthly abode and returned to the God who gave it.

A few short weeks ago, life held for her its fairest promise. Its shining skies did smile so brightly above her, and seemed so full of blissful days and length of years, but death, cold, pitiless and cruel, laid his icy touch upon her lovely brow and closed those beautiful eyes.

Truly, the ways of Providence are mysterious, and past finding out, but some sweet day by and by, when the mists have cleared away, and the glorious light of eternity bursts upon us, then we shall understand why this fair sweet flower was not permitted to continue its growth upon earth, and was transplanted in the Paradise of God, to bloom forever.

A profusion of beautiful flowers sent by friends mutely testified to the love and esteem felt for her and sympathy for the bereaved loved ones.

She is survived by her husband, infant daughter, father and mother, many other relations and a host of friends who mourn her departure.

"Heaven can but be dearer, For the added treasure there, She is not dead for whom we call, She is not lost for whom tears fall."

SPUR COFFEE SHOP

COFFEE

IS BLENDED FOR EXCELLENT FLAVOR AND IS BOUND TO PLEASE EVEN THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

YOU ARE INVITED!

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

BUILD NOW

—See—

BRAZELTON LUMBER CO.

Regarding the National Housing Act



SPECIALS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

We give you a cordial invitation to visit The Fair Store where you will find many attractive Bargain Specials—SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

Wash Dresses

One group ladies fast color Wash Dresses.

39c

SHOES

Newest styles and latest color combinations. Ties, Straps, Sandles and pumps

\$1.49 to \$3.95

White Purses

Large assortment to choose your Purse from. Newest styles.

25c - \$1.95

Childrens Dresses

One group childrens Wash Dresses. Value to 98c.

39c

PRINTS

Large assortment of fast color Prints, Stripe, Plaids, and Fancy Patterns.

10c

PIQUE

Special Values. Solids and Fancy Patterns Piques.

19c - 29c

Sheer Seersucker

Large assortment of the newest patterns and latest color combinations. Select your dress now.

39c - 49c

SILK HOSE

Ladies Rayon Silk Hose to close out.

29c

GLOVES

Men's Wolverine Horsehide Leather Gloves. 98c values—

59c

Mens Shirts

See the most outstanding Work Shirts in the history of Spur—

50c - 75c

PANTS

Men's Work Pants. Special value—Friday, Saturday and Monday.

\$1.00

SHOES

Mens work shoes, solid leather counter and inner sole. Special—

\$1.19

SOCKS

Men's Fancy color Socks. 15c value.

10c

THE FAIR STORE

TURE TO IT'S NAME

BAILEY FOOD STORE

Friday and Sat. Specials

March 22-23

FLOUR

QUALITY CROSS

48 lb. sax \$1.39

LETTUCE

LARGE HEADS

Ea. 3c

SYRUP

LASSIE TIME (Limit)

Gal. 39c

OATS

Large Package

Ea. 15c

COFFEE



1 lb. 19c

3 lb. 55c

MEAL, 20 lb. Cream, sax ..... 59c

TOMATOES, Full No. 2 can, doz.. 99c

Flour, Amaryllyis, fresh car, 48 lb. \$1.89

Coffee, Admiration, 3 lb. Vacuum

pack glass jar ..... 79c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES

Scottie Cream Pitcher Free

2 pkgs. 19c

PEACHES

No. 3 can

Light Syrup

Ea. 15c

CORN

No. 2

2 cans 25c

Coffee, Folgers, Free \$1.65 Dripolator with 1 lb. coffee Both for ... 89c

Salmon, tall pinks, ..... 2 cans 25c

MACARONI, bulk, ..... 1 lb. pkg. 15c

GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can ..... 9c

SPUDS

NO. 1

10 lbs.

15c

CRISCO

LARGE PAAL

Extra Special

\$1.29



Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening

Her life is hid with love in God, And God is over all."

—One who loved her.

CROTON

A nice rain fell Sunday night and was greatly needed and much appreciated.

The sick list is gradually decreasing. Miss Vettie Clare Rogers is able to be out again after an attack of pneumonia. Joe Offield is able to sit up after a severe attack of pneumonia. The baby son of Mon Gage is reported improved but Miss Ruth Gage has the flu. Mrs. Joe Sparks and baby are doing fine, and Phil Conn seems to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Terry's baby was on the sick list last week but seems to be all right again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hemphill were attending to business in Spur Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Allen have moved to Duncan Flat community. Mrs. Manuel Mayo and daughter, Miss Christine, and Miss Juanita Bradley spent the week end with Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. Morris, at Baileyboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler were attending to business in Spur Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Offield returned to their home at Breckenridge Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Offield.

Henry Pernel and family of El Paso, visited relatives here last week returning to El Paso Monday. Edgar Hoover and a boy friend who are going from California to the northern part of the United States stopped last week for a brief visit with Edgar's uncle, Dillard Jackson.

The Winkler family enjoyed a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Winkler Sunday. It seems that two or three of the family have birthdays so close together that they gave them all a birthday dinner at the same time.

J. R. Rogers who has been sick since before Christmas is reported to be better, also J. A. Legg who has been sick for some time is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White of Sudan returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Offield. Rev. H. T. Harris of Whiteflat filled his regular appointment at Friendship church Sunday, it being his last appointment here as he resigned to accept the call to Mt. Blanco Church. It is hard for the church to lose their pastor and the whole community regrets to see him go. However, Bro. Harris said he would be with us again next Saturday and perhaps Sunday that being the date for the Volunteer Band from Wayland College at Plainview to render a program at the church here.

Favors Reducing Ad Valorem Taxes

Due to the ever increasing tax burden placed upon real estate in Texas, the proportion of tenants to home and farm owners has shown a steady increase for the state since 1920 and as a consequence there are 211 counties in which tenants outnumber owners, while in only 43

counties are owners in the majority, according to statistics taken from census records by the Texas Tax Journal, whose editor, John T. Smith, is sponsoring the campaign for a constitutional amendment to be submitted to a vote of the people proposing a two per cent sales tax to replace ad valorem levies now made to retire bond issues.

For Texas, the U. S. census reports show that there were 201,210 owners of farms in Texas in 1920, while 10 years later (1930) there were only 190,515 farm owners. Hence, as Editor Smith points out, 10,695 farms have evidently been abandoned in 10 years time. The census also shows that while tenants outnumber farm owners by 31,099 in 1920, ten years later (1930) tenants outnumbered farm owners by 111,345, an increase on the tenant side of the column of 80,046, to compare with a loss of 10,695 farm owners in the same period.

For Dickens County, the census figures reveal that while in 1920 there were 344 farm owners and 287 tenants, in 1930 there were 371 farm owners and 731 tenants, an increase of 27 in the number of farm owners and an increase of 444 in the number of tenants.

"The reason for approximately \$160,000,000 delinquent taxes in Texas is explained in a great measure by the facts disclosed in the census reports and a more close to home report of county records," says Editor Smith. "These reports show that the census gave the population of Texas in 1930 as 8,824,715. Of this number, 2,685,681 were persons between the ages of 25 and 74 years inclusive and we estimate that this number (2,685,681) constitutes approximately 95 per cent of the taxpayers of Texas. Upon this basis there is a bonded indebtedness of \$279 per capita against each one of these taxpayers, the aggregate debt for the state being \$750,000,000. This is in addition to all private debts each may own. It is evident that such a heavy load of debt cannot be carried by real estate without confiscatory rates, when this is a cost that comes in addition to the general expense of maintaining the state, county and city governments."

STEEL HILL P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of Steel Hill met Friday night, February 9th. An interesting program was enjoyed by all.

CHILI KING CAFE

PLATE LUNCH—25c

With All It's Fixin's.

Also

ALL KINDS OF SHORT ORDERS

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN SMITH, Props.

Walker Hotel

One block east of Lubbock Sanitarium

Lubbock, Texas

Rates:

Single, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Double, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

I. D. WALKER, Prop.

Pain Passes Off



When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says—

"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell the decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grumpy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bowels can't digest it. What is the result? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing down our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 2% of our food decays in our 25 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath, they don't know we feel like a wretched being. Get the cause. Take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They will get rid of the decay in your bowels and you will feel like a new man.

It is easy to get a pleasant, fragrant breath. It is easy to get a healthy, glowing complexion. It is easy to get a good night's sleep. It is easy to get a good appetite. It is easy to get a good digestion. It is easy to get a good health. It is easy to get a good life. It is easy to get a good death.

**New Tax Relief Bill On Way**

Directly needed relief from burdensome taxation has been started on its way to Texas counties.

House committee has recommended by the big majority vote of 11 to 3 passage of a measure designed solely to sharply cut county ad valorem levies. The bill increases the gasoline tax one cent to provide revenue for carrying out the purposes of a companion proposal which authorizes the state to take over bonded indebtedness of counties on lateral roads.

Action was taken by the committee after hearing a delegation of county judges representing thousands of taxpayers in all sections of the state. Among them were Robert Ogden of Dallas, Frost Woodhull of San Antonio, Clyde Garrett of Eastland and Emmett Moore of Fort Worth.

Passage of the bills would result in reduction of ad valorem tax rates in counties all over the state of 35 to 50 per cent, and at the same time safeguards money made available to the State Highway Department for operation, maintenance, and improvement of the highway system.

Representing the County Judges and Commissioners Association, Judge Ogden said that the revenue raising bill to retire road bonds was not a new measure. "It is not the under-

taking of a new principle in the financial management of political affairs, because it simply seeks to amend, and in conjunction with a companion bill, to perpetuate and enlarge policies that have already been defined and practiced by the Legislature.

Judge Ogden explained that the Legislature several years ago realized the inequatableness of the basis of taxation in which counties voted various sums against the credit of the counties.

"The expenditure of those sums is in effect a granting to the state the credit of the county because the practical benefits of any road bond voted by any political subdivision such as a county, is of a state-wide importance and has a state-wide effect.

"The matter of building roads or improving roads, therefore, is not to be considered a local project, because every citizen has the benefit either directly or indirectly," Judge Ogden declared.

The main theme of arguments was that users of highways and roads ought to pay for their construction and upkeep, thus relieving farmers and owners of small homes of unjust taxation.

Judge Ogden pointed out that the proposed gasoline tax hike is not to be considered an increase in taxation, "and neither is it to be considered that there is to be a substitution of taxation because the benefits that will accrue to the people will be in effect an actual reduction of the tax levies against the people."

"Assume that a county has an assessed valuation of \$100,000 and assume that it would be necessary for that county, in order to finance its operations, to raise a million dollars in money for that year. Instead of levying a tax of \$1, which would be the multiple tax rate against the assessment, it would be necessary for the Commissioners' Court of that county to levy a tax of \$1.43 in a situation of that kind."

Judge Ogden declared enactment of the bill before the committee and its companion would have this result: The State, in the payment of all of the bonded debts of the counties, can get a 100 per cent collection on their levy, but with the ad valorem method of repayment of these bonds they must levy 40 per cent additional in order to collect the necessary revenue. So if this piece of legislation is consummated it will not only mean a reduction in the ad valorem tax rates all over the state of some 35 to 40 per cent but it will also mean that you are taking off of the backs of the people of your community that payment that is being assessed for the levying of that tax in order to pay the bonded debts.

**WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING**

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Kate Morris March 19. The president, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, being absent, Mrs. Rector was in charge of the meeting. There were 14 members present.

A play given by Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Koon, was greatly enjoyed by all present. —Reporter.

**SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS**

By ANN PAGE

GREEN vegetables are again plentiful and most of them fairly cheap. Green beans and peas and lima beans are attractively priced and excellent in quality. Two old standbys, cabbage and onions, have gone up considerably.

Strawberries are not only cheap but also flavorful and sweet. Old-fashioned Winesap apples which are an all-purpose variety are especially attractive in price this week. Grapefruit and oranges are also inexpensive.

Butter prices are unchanged, but eggs are a little cheaper than last week. Meat prices are practically the same as last week.

Here are three menus made up of reasonable foods adapted to different budget levels.

**Low Cost Dinner**

Pork Chops Creamed Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter

Tea or Coffee Milk

**Medium Cost Dinner**

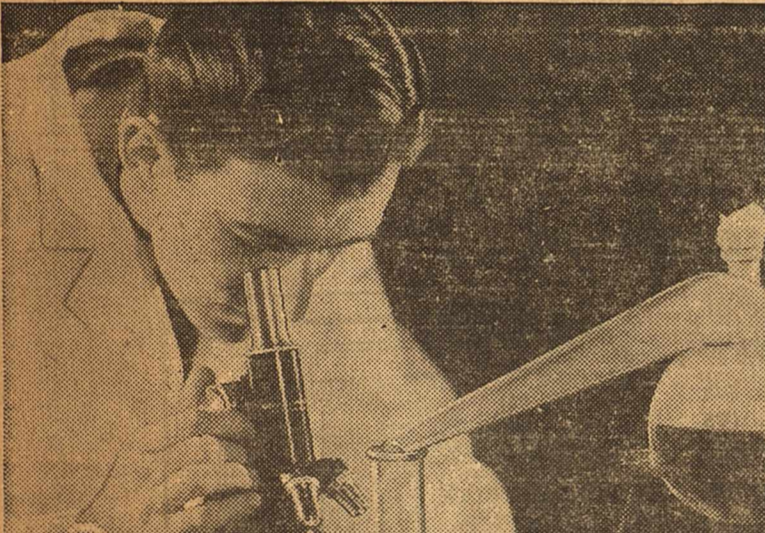
Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings  
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots  
Bread and Butter  
Floating Island

Tea or Coffee Milk

**Very Special Dinner**

Grapefruit  
Baked Ham Slices with Apple Rings  
Candied Yams Green Peas  
Waldorf Salad  
Rolls and Butter

Chocolate Ice Cream Wafers  
Coffee Milk



*Behind the scenes with* **THE TELEPHONE LICENSE CONTRACT**

How the staff services we get under it have helped us give good telephone service at fair cost to you.

Last year we spent almost a million dollars to find better methods of giving you good telephone service.

We paid it to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System. For it we received, as one of the 24 associated companies of that System, the services of A. T. & T.'s great staff of telephone experts and engineers.

*Staff Services... at Cost*

The A. T. & T. has provided substantially at cost the many services this staff performs. In fact, in the last few years it has taken an actual

loss on the work it has done for the operating companies.

The yearly fee we pay is equivalent to about 3/10 of one per cent of our investment in telephone plant. Stated another way... less than a cent and a half of every dollar we receive from telephone customers.

Yet without it, telephone service as fast, as clear and as low in cost as you now receive would be quite unlikely.

We have passed on to the telephone user in the Southwest the benefits and savings of this staff work, in the belief that in an undertaking planned for the long run, like the telephone service, such a policy will in the end bring us the sounder, more enduring success.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

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

Never Before! Were Stocks So Complete With

**New Spring Merchandise**

And the Values offer you an opportunity no one can afford to miss!

READY-TO-WEAR  
ONE GROUP OF NEW  
**SILK DRESSES**

The styles and colors are all new... Suitable for wear now and later. We have marked them special. Sizes 14 to 44.

**\$3.45**

**LADIES BOUCLE SUITS**

**\$7.95**

The knit sensation of the year! These charming suits are fine for sport and street wear, and their white and pastel-colored beauty may be had in sizes 12 to 44. Others to \$16.90.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

10 DOZEN

**RAYON SATIN SLIPS**

What values in these slips—full length—bias cut, well made. Fine quality. Hurry! 69c Value—

**39c**

CHILDREN'S WHITE KID

**Roman Sandals**

Best Hand Turned Construction!

Size 2 to 5 Price \$1.25

Size 5 1-2 to 8 Price \$1.50

Size 8 1-2 to 11 Price \$1.95

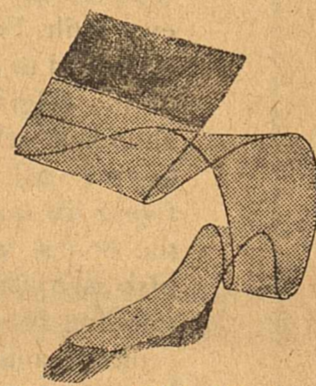
Size 11 1-2 to 12, Price \$2.25

WOMEN'S

**New Spring Shoes**

You will find it unusually easy to select your new spring foot-wear from large and complete stock of smart new styles and colors, in every wanted size and width. Choice of hundreds of new patterns for this event.

**\$1.98**



**Pure Silk Hose**

**49c**

Chiffons with silk picot top—semi-service reinforced at top and sole for strength. Fine gauge full fashioned pure silk, smart new shades. 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

CHILDREN'S

**Play Suits**

Sizes 2 to 8. Long wearing hickory stripe. Special at—

**49c**

**ANKLETS**

Hundreds of patterns in the most popular colors. Going out at—

**10c**

IMPORTED

**Woven Seersuckers**

Again seersucker weaves are widely popular—novelty weaves that bring you checks and plaids in highly combined colorings—all fast color—all 36 inches wide. YD.

**59c**

24x36 BLEACHED

**Pillow Cases**

only **12 1/2c**

**Terry Towels**

FIRM WEAVE!

**10c**

If you prefer the soft absorbency of terry for face towels you want these!

**House Shoes**

A super-value just arrived here in a ladies D'Orsay House Shoes—solid leather sole... Cuban heel, genuine black kid.

**\$1.00**

**Rayon Panties**

only **15c pr.**

**Bloomers**

**and Step-Ins**

Good quality rayon bloomers and step-ins to go for only—

**19c**



**Gingham Swiss**

A sheer fabric that is shown in a most unusual range of varied plaid and striped patterns—the colorings are most unusual. 36 inch—fast color—YD.

**49c**

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE

**Business Man Schwarz's OXFORDS**

A Well-Built, Substantial, Comfortable

That More Men Are Buying

—Solid Leather —Honestly Made —Smartly Styled

—Built to Fit



**\$2.95**

1. Selected Calf and Kid Uppers.
2. Built Over Custom Style Lasts.
3. High Grade Non-Wrinkle Linings.
4. Best Quality Oak Leather Soles.

5. Special Tanned Insoles Made Flexible for Comfort.

"If A Better Shoe Could Be Built for the Money Schwarz Would Have It!"

MEN'S AND BOYS'

**Dress Caps**

Good patterns and colors. Adjustable sizes. Now only—

**25c**

**Heavy Wt Overalls**

Made of 220 weight blue denim, full cut and reinforced at points of strain. per pair

**79c**



SUPER VALUE!

MEN'S

**Work Pants**

**98c**

They can take plenty of hard wear, don't miss this value—husky well made pants, cut to our specifications. Dark blue, grey, tan.

**Mens Silk Ties**

The smartest of these patterns and quality of materials and the construction will cause you to want to buy your entire spring supply. Especially at the low price of

**50c**

BOYS AND YOUTHS

**Canvas Shoes**

**50c pr.**

A new Low Price for these Tennis Shoes. Sizes small 8 to Mens size 11.

**Sport Oxford**

WHITE NU-BUCK! A WINNER!

**\$2.98**

The ever-popular bal style with the smartest perforated wing tips and quarters you've ever seen. Leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. See it!

MEN'S PLAIN TOE

**Work Shoes**

All leather, with long wearing, compo sole.

**\$1.35**

LOOKS! WEAR! COMFORT!

**Mens Oxfords**

BALS WITH WING TIPS!

**\$1.98**

Men! Swing into spring style in a pair of these fine oxfords. Black leather with composition soles, heels. Pointed toe with winged tips. 6-11. Low priced.

**Boys Half Sox**

Bargains at

**2 pair for 25c**

Plain or patterned socks to wear with slacks. Sizes 8 to 10. Values!

**Mens Fancy Sox**

Unusual at

**10c pr.**

Fancy socks with cotton tops, heel toe! Patterns, colors! Sizes 10 to 12.



MEN'S **Blue Work Shirts**

Full cut, triple stitched 14 1-2 to 17—made for long hard wear. A real value at this price. See them!

**45c**

ECONOMIC NATIONALISM

Continued from Page One

foreign market is relatively unimportant, and that we would not be so much worse off if we lost it altogether. In this particular instance, Mr. Hoover went on to say that "the growth of our industrial population will ultimately absorb the production of our farmers but our agriculture was attuned to the export business and is of necessity passing a prolonged crisis in the shift to a domestic basis."

He said that he expected to see 20,000,000 people added to the population of the United States within the ensuing twenty years and that would absorb the surplus. I do not raise the question here as to whether this view is tenable. I simply present it as a concrete verbal expression of a view which may be said to be implied in the commercial policy I have chosen to designate as "economic nationalism." It may be said to be implied in the traditional commercial policy of the United States. American commercial policy has never concerned itself very seriously about increasing and maintaining exports; it has concerned itself chiefly with limiting imports. It has never been greatly concerned about expanding the sale of American goods abroad. It has been chiefly concerned about limiting the sale of foreign goods at home. Moreover, for the most part, opposition to this policy in American politics has never laid great stress on the desirability of maintaining by legislation an artificially high price level at home. This opposition has never made any great headway in modifying American commercial policy. During most of its history, especially since the Civil War, the dominant commercial policy of the United States has implied that the development and maintenance of foreign trade are not significant factors in the American economy. It is this traditional policy of the United States that I propose to discuss as a cause of the cotton crisis.

In view of the circumstances that others on this program will discuss the cotton crisis in its various aspects and from different angles, it will not be necessary for me to go into any detailed description of the crisis itself. But, at the risk of encroaching upon the domain of some of the other speakers, and of repeating what other speakers may present, I must direct your attention to certain aspects of it. First of all, let me call your attention to the circumstance that the world consumption about the same amount of cotton during the cotton year of 1930-31 as it did during 1913-14, the cotton year immediately preceding the World War. But world consumption of foreign-grown cotton in 1930-31 was 34.7 per cent more than world consumption of American cotton in 1913-14, while world consumption of American cotton in 1930-31 was 18 per cent less than world consumption of American cotton in 1913-14. I cite 1930-31 because that year more nearly corresponds to the current year than any other. It is representative of the crisis. The outlook is that the consumption figures for 1934-35 will approach those of 1931, and there is every prospect that this situation will be very materially changed in the immediate future, unless there is a radical change of commercial policy in the United States.

Now, this enormous increase in consumption of foreign-grown cotton and decrease in consumption of American cotton were brought about in the face of the fact that consumption of American cotton in the United States was not much less in 1930-31 than it was in 1913-14. It was outside of the United States that the change took place chiefly. Consumption of foreign-grown cotton outside of the United States in 1930-31 was 35.8 per cent more than in 1913-14, whereas consumption of American cotton outside of the United States in 1930-31 was 28.5 per cent less than in 1913-14.

During the ten years ending with July 31, 1914, the average annual exports of American cotton amounted to 8,574,000 bales. The outlook is that during the current cotton year exports of American cotton will not be much more than 5,500,000 bales, if, indeed, they reach that total.

Coupled with this contrast with respect to consumption there is a corresponding contrast with respect to production. Last season we witnessed the most drastic curtailment of American cotton acreage in history, and during the coming season the curtailment will be only a little less drastic. On the other hand, practically in all of the foreign cotton-growing areas there is feverish activity to increase acreage and increase production. In some regions a veritable cotton boom is in progress. In the cotton regions of the United States hundreds of thousands of farm families find themselves without occupation and are compelled to live on public charity; gins, compresses, and cotton-seed oil mills stand idle at the height of the season, operating only part of the time, with some of them being dismantled; trains and trucks carry short loads, and wharfs at the principal ports are almost deserted; cotton shippers are experiencing tremendous losses, some of them facing bankruptcy and even the biggest of them being eaten up, so to speak, by excess overhead expense, and on the trail of all of this is greatly increased unemployment all along the line, with an outlook that is so discouraging as to be almost hopeless.

In striking contrast with this, in Brazil, for example, alien workers are being imported in great numbers to provide hands to cultivate an ever-expanding acreage; new gins, cotton-seed oil mills, compresses, and other facilities are being constructed in feverish haste to take care of the increasing production of cotton; highways and docks are being built and

are being built and

are being built and

cotton shippers are coming in from all over the world to compete in marketing the product; and boom conditions prevail, with plenty of employment, and an outlook for greater expansion and prosperity ahead. Brazil, which produced only 387,000 bales of cotton in 1913-14, and 550,000 bales in 1931-32, marketed 1,200,000 bales last year, and is expected to produce between 1,600,000 and 2,000,000 bales during the current year. What its production will be five or ten years hence no man can say, but there is every reason to believe the boom is just getting started.

While the development has not been as spectacular elsewhere, general expansion is in progress. The inquiries for prices of new ginning machinery which Texas manufacturers are receiving from practically every foreign cotton growing region in the world is eloquent testimony of this fact.

Meantime, with reduced consumption of American cotton throughout the world, and with little or no prospect of a change in this respect, there is a heavy burden on the cotton-grower that the supply of American cotton, in spite of the drastic curtailment, will be greater during the next cotton year than that of the current year. In view of all this, it is putting it mildly to say that the American cotton-growing regions are facing a crisis. It is hardly exaggerating to say that they are facing the greatest crisis since the Civil War. The kind of development going forward in Brazil and elsewhere is sufficient to lead one to believe that the efforts being made in other foreign cotton-growing regions to expand acreage and increase production are not merely in response to passing marketing conditions. All of this represents, I think, a permanent change in the world's cotton set-up. And unless the United States changes its commercial policy radically, it is going to have far-reaching and devastating consequences for the cotton-growing regions of this country.

It should be noted (for it has bearing on our theme) that this change in the world's cotton set-up is something which has been expected by some observers for many years. Dr. James A. B. Scherer, writing in 1916, quotes a prediction made in 1889, forty-five years ago. "The late Edward Atkinson," he says, "in 1889 described the high pampas of the Paraguay and Parana rivers as sufficiently elevated to be free from tropical conditions, endowed with a soil of wonderful fertility, and capable of unlimited crops of cotton and wheat—one section of the earth's surface where in his judgment there can be competition with our Cotton States."

This is precisely the region where the great expansion is now in progress in Brazil. But Dr. Scherer also notes the possibilities of other regions. For example, he says: "Professor Todd believes that there are perhaps greater possibilities of cotton growing in the Argentine Republic than in any other country in the world, while Mexico is not to be despised, and, to take a long jump, the site of the original Garden of Eden, in Mesopotamia, affords potentialities almost unlimited. Russia also is making strides forward." And, of course, Dr. Scherer takes note of the efforts of the British to increase production in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and in what is now Uganda Protectorate.

All of this was eighteen years ago and longer. While the "unlimited potentialities" of Mesopotamia seem still to lie dormant, it is worth observing that all of these regions are producing more cotton today than before the World War. Argentina produced less than 3,000 bales before the World War, but produced 14,000 in 1929-30; Uganda has gone from a pre-war average of 20,000 bales to 184,000 bales in 1931-32; the Sudan has gone from 15,000 bales to 142,000 in 1928-29; and Russia's production in 1931-32 was nearly twice that of its highest pre-war year.

However, the point here is that many observers have expected a change in the world's cotton set-up sooner or later. Dr. Scherer himself admitted that he had changed his mind about such a probability. Here is what he said in 1916: "The writer, for many years a believer in the ability of the Cotton Belt to retain monopolistic control of cotton production, came to the conclusion, after a study of the subject in several different parts of the world, that his former opinion was wrong."

I have cited these predictions, not because they are particularly authoritative than other (for there are many others that might be cited) but because they go back many years. The Atkinson prediction about Southern Brazil goes back nearly half a century. Why has there not been more development of these regions in the meantime? And why should there be such great development at this particular time?

The development of a new cotton region requires much more than soil and climate suitable to the growing of cotton. It requires a considerable investment of capital. In some instances even the production of the cotton plant itself requires much capital. But new regions also require all of the auxiliary facilities for getting cotton ready for market and for transporting it to market. And it is necessary to attract relatively great amounts of capital in order to make any headway toward development of genuine importance. There are other problems to be solved in new regions, such as that of an adequate supply of suitable and dependable labor, but this matter of capital is primary and fundamental. Without a free flow of capital into such a region there can be no steady and continuous expansion of production.

Now, many things determine the flow of capital into such an enterprise as the development of a new cotton region. But they all sum up into an assurance that the development will be profitable over a sufficiently long period to insure the integrity of the capital invested—that there will be a return fully commensurate to the risk involved.

By and large, the reason there was no development or only limited development of these new cotton regions over such a long period, after it was well known that the possibilities of development existed, is that different elements made the risk too great. And the chief element of this kind was the established supremacy of American cotton. So long as American cotton

was readily procurable in adequate quantities and so long as so large a percentage of the established set-up and the trade practices and habits, so to speak, of the cotton industry was built around American cotton, investment in the development and expansion of new cotton regions involved great uncertainty and risk.

It is being pointed out just now that the development of some of these new regions was inevitable. Indeed, some of the very gentlemen who no longer than two years ago were telling us that such development as is now actually taking place in Brazil was impossible, are now telling us that it was inevitable. But it is being pointed out that the United States is the only great cotton-growing country that is highly developed industrially, that all of the other cotton-growing regions are practically without manufacturing industry of any kind and are dependent on the outside world for all manufactured goods, and finally that all of the great cotton-consuming countries are highly developed in their own right and are able to supply these needs of these foreign cotton-growing regions. In such a situation, it is said, nothing could be more natural than for the industrial cotton-consuming countries to obtain their cotton, so far as possible, from those regions which are not developed industrially, and to encourage the increase in cotton production in such regions, thus expanding the market in such regions for their own manufactured goods. And it is being pointed out that some of the cotton-consuming countries have recently been making what amounts to barter arrangements with these new cotton-growing regions, thus killing two birds with one stone, to speak.

Well, there is nothing the matter with this description of the situation, except that it is not a new situation and does not explain either the relative delay in developing the new cotton regions until now, nor the great effort which is now being put forth to develop them. It was quite as true twenty or thirty years ago, let us say, that the United States was the only cotton-growing country that was highly developed industrially, and that all cotton-consuming countries were highly developed industrial countries with manufactured goods to sell. And yet there was no development of foreign cotton-growing regions twenty or thirty years ago of the character seriously to menace the supremacy of American cotton. Today there is such development, and it is being carried forward with absolute confidence in these regions, even American capital, and investment is being made on a scale which can be justified only on the assumption that the present development is soundly based, that the changes taking place in the world's cotton set-up are permanent, and that the expansion will continue for some time in the future. There must be some valid explanation of this that the mere existence of a situation which existed for many years without bringing about such development.

Moreover, there are aspects of the changes in consumption of American and foreign cotton, respectively, which require a more valid explanation than I compared world consumption of American and of foreign cotton in 1930-31 with that in 1913-14, showing that consumption of foreign cotton increased and consumption of American cotton decreased. But during the five years ending July 31, 1929, world consumption of American cotton was greater than during any similar period in history. Indeed, in 1926-27, the top year of all foreign mills consumed more than 9,000,000 bales of American cotton! Not only that, but after the low consumption of 1930-31, the only year until the current one that the world consumed more foreign cotton than American, with the exception of the Civil War years, there was a big increase in the consumption of American cotton. What assurance is there that the present slump in consumption of American cotton is not a temporary situation? What assurance is there of Mrs. Ray Sanders, Mrs. Willis now flowing so confidently into foreign cotton growing regions?

Of one thing we may be sure, and that is that those who are putting their money into the present development now going forward in Brazil are convinced that the changes now taking place are permanent changes. And this includes the owners of the American capital that is now going into Brazil. What is the assurance of this? What is there about the situation which exists today, and which has existed for the past three or four years, that has made investment in the development of foreign cotton-growing regions so attractive an investment? Consider, now, that we have been in the midst of the worst world depression in history; the supply of cotton is above normal; consumption of cotton is below normal; and prices of cotton have been relatively low. Are these conditions which give assurance that investment in expansion of cotton growing areas, and in various facilities to handle increased production will be profitable over a sufficiently long period to insure the integrity of the capital invested, and that such investment will yield a return commensurate with the risk involved? If they are not, then what is the explanation of the undoubted fact that capital is flowing into foreign cotton growing areas freely and the further fact that a tremendous development is taking place?

It is my belief that at least part of the explanation is to be found in the manner in which the commercial policy of the United States has come to operate in the changed world in which we are living today, and in the circumstances that there is a general conviction throughout the world, and certainly among those American who are investing in foreign cotton-growing regions, that there is no probability that the United States will change that policy very materially in the near future.

By and large, the reason there was no development or only limited development of these new cotton regions over such a long period, after it was well known that the possibilities of development existed, is that different elements made the risk too great. And the chief element of this kind was the established supremacy of American cotton. So long as American cotton

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE FUNDING BONDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, 1935, the Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of Funding Bonds of said County, in the maximum amount of Thirty Six Thousand and no/100 (\$36,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of refunding and in lieu of a like amount of indebtedness, consisting in valid and legally issued warrants now outstanding against the General Fund of said County, described as follows: \$7,000.00 General Funding Warrants, dated October 1st, 1930, bearing 6% interest, and maturing on April 15th, 1935; \$1,000 1936; \$1,000 1937; \$1,000 1938; \$1,000 1939; \$1,000 1940; \$1,000 1941.

\$300,000 General Funding Warrants, Series 1931, dated May 1, 1931, bearing 6% interest, and maturing on April 10, \$1,000 in each of the years 1935 to 1937 inclusive. \$20,000.00 Scrip Warrants heretofore issued against the General Fund; more particularly described in a list now in the office of the County Clerk describing each individual scrip warrant by giving its number, register number, date, the name of the person to whom issued, the purpose and amount, to which list reference is here made for a complete description.

Said Funding Bonds shall bear a maximum interest rate of Five and one-half (5 1/2%) per cent and shall mature serially over a maximum period not exceeding Thirty eight (38) years. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legislature.

JIM CLOUD, County Judge, Dickens County, Texas. (Published March 7, 14, 21, 1935).

CARD OF THANKS

To Friends: We wish to express our sincere thanks for your expressions of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings and many acts of kindness during sickness and death of our daughter and sister, Miss Ollie Sedgwick. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sedgwick. Cloud Sedgwick. Jim Sedgwick. Arthur Sedgwick. Myrtle Carathenus. Edna Cook. Oby Sedgwick.

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETING

The Alathean Class of the Baptist Church held a business and social meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Sanders. Mrs. Willis King led the devotional after which a short business session was held. Plans were discussed for the growth of the class. Games and contests were held during the social hour and lovely refreshments consisting of iced tea, cookies, congealed salad, olives and wafers were served to the following: Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Brown Smith, Mrs. A. G. Dun-

woy, Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Pen Shuart, Mrs. Ernest George, Mrs. A. C. Hull, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Jephtha Craig, Mrs. T. A. Morrow, Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. Ray Sanders and Mrs. Charles Powell.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Dickens By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 22nd day of January, 1935, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation versus Bryant-Link Company, a private corporation, Birl M. Hight and wife, Nina Hight; No. 21,328, 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 APRIL A. D. 1935, at being the 2nd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Dickens County, in the town of Dickens, the following described property, to-wit:

All of Lot Nine (9) Block Forty (40) Original town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; Levied on as the property of Birl M. Hight to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1857.90 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 4th day of March, 1935. W. L. KOONSMAN, Sheriff, Dickens County, Texas. By Wayland A. Lee, Deputy. March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1935.

UNDERGOES OPERATION IN DALLAS

Mrs. Sam Z. Hall underwent an operation at St. Paul's Sanitarium in Dallas last week. Dr. W. W. Samuels did the work and Mrs. Hall is getting along very nicely. She was able to return home Monday, Mr. Hall accompanying her from Dallas.

20TH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Lee. Mrs. Caraway presided during the business session. Committee reports were heard. Committee on magazine distribution reported over five hundred magazines given to rural schools and communities.

Roll call was answered with specific things that makes homes more attractive. Mrs. E. S. Lee was leader of the program, the topic of which was "Better Homes." Micah, his teachings concerning home was very ably given by Mrs. Blackwell.

Three minute sketches on "The Home a Social Center" by Mrs. G. J. Lane. Books in the home by Mrs. Cowan and As Is the Home so shall the Community Be by Miss Pratt completed a most interesting program. Mrs. Lee served delicious iced punch to fifteen club members.

Mrs. O. L. Kelley gave an informal report of the District P. T. A. Con-

gress in Plainview. Club adjourned to meet April 2 with Mrs. E. S. Lee.

ORDER OF TRUSTEE ELECTION AND NOTICE, MARCH 11, 1935

BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF Spur Independent School District that an election be held at the Director's Room of the Spur Security Bank, in the Town of Spur, said Spur Independent School District on the 6th day of April, 1935, for the purpose of electing Three School Trustees for said Spur Independent School District.

Jack Mecum and two others, being three qualified voters of said district, are hereby appointed to hold said election in the manner prescribed by law.

The returns of said election shall be made within five days to the Board of Trustees of Spur Independent School District in accordance with law. This order, signed by the president and attested by the secretary of this board, shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause three of such notices to be posted in three different public places in said Spur Independent School District twenty days prior to date of said election.

In Testimony whereof, witness the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Spur Independent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed, this 11th day of March, 1935. A. M. WALKER, President Spur Independent School District. ATTEST: M. D. IVIEY, Secretary.

EASTERN STAR MEETING TONIGHT

The Spur Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting in the Masonic Hall tonight at eight o'clock. It is hoped their will be a good representation of members present for this meeting. Visitors are always welcome.—The Worthy Matron.

Wilbur Perry, of Stephenville, is here visiting relatives and friends and looking after business affairs. He formerly lived here and was associated with the Spur Hardware & Furniture Company.

C. J. Robinson, merchant at Afton, was attending to business matters in our city Tuesday.

F. A. Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conaway, of Paducah, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conaway Sunday. F. A. and W. J. are brothers, and probably will work with each other on the farm this summer.

Miss Adelia Anderson, of Lubbock, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Faust Collier. She is a nurse at the West Texas Sanitarium.

Mrs. E. L. Adams, who has been visiting her daughter at Corpus Christi for some time, returned home the first of the week.

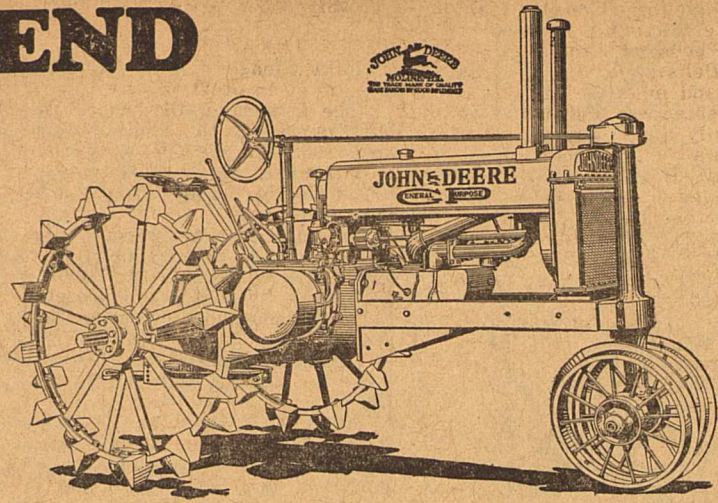
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lea left Wednesday morning for Temple where they will have their baby undergo a clinical examination.

Announcing An Improved Frigidaire '35. The Frigidaire '35 line of Household refrigerators is by far the finest and most complete line of Frigidaires ever built. From the smallest model to the largest, all of the Frigidaires provide abundant refrigeration to keep foods safely and freeze ice quickly, even in the hottest weather. They also provide many outstanding features of convenience and utility—amazing economy of operation—and genuine Frigidaire quality in every detail. Regardless of your particular requirements or price you have in mind—you will find, among the many models of the Frigidaire '35, the right size to fit your kitchen and the right price to fit your pocket-book. Plan now, before the hot Spring and Summer months arrive, to enjoy dependable refrigeration. You will profit by the food savings it makes possible and by its convenience and economy. You can purchase a Frigidaire on our convenient payment plan, assuring you health protection for years to come. Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill? West Texas Utilities Company

H. P. GIBSON INSURANCE AGENCY Insurance and Bonds Phone 31 Wendell Bldg. DR. T. H. BLACKWELL Specializing on Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Office Practices. Office at City Drug Store Phone 94

# YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND FREE

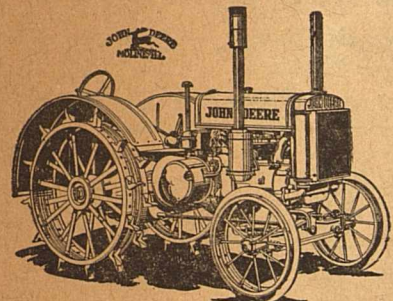
## John Deere Tractor Day



Under the Direction of Practical Tractor Men  
WILL BE HELD AT

IMPLEMENT BUILDING, BRYANT-LINK CO.

ALL DAY  
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935



LEARN ALL ABOUT THE  
IMPROVED JOHN DEERE  
MODEL D TRACTOR . . .

As this is a short, practical course, we suggest  
that you be on hand early and get the benefit of  
both the educational features and entertainment.

See and Hear  
The New Power Farming Picture—  
"PARTNERS"  
—A FULL HOUR OF ENTERTAINMENT  
AND EDUCATION

# BRYANT-LINK CO.

SPUR

TEXAS

aunt, Mrs. Waldon, as visitors. —Reporter.



REV. B. M. STRADLEY

Who will assist Rev. I. J. Kelley in a revival meeting beginning Sunday, March 31st at the Methodist Church in Dickens. He has lived in the Southwest for 20 years moving west from North Carolina where he began preaching as a young man in college in 1897.

He was formerly a member of the New Mexico Conference and was stationed in the following places: Vaughn, Tularosa, Clayton, New Mexico, El Paso, and Sanderson, Texas.

Rev. Stradley moved from Clayton last June being appointed to the pastorate of the White Deer Methodist Church of the Amarillo District of the Northwest Texas Conference.

The following services will be held daily at the Methodist Church at Dickens, beginning Monday, April 1, 10 a. m. Bible Study; 4 p. m. Junior Children Service; 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples Service; 7:45 p. m. Preaching Service.

All are welcome to any and to all these services.  
I. J. Kelley, Pastor.

### RED MUD

W. A. McCombs happened to a serious accident Wednesday he was cutting wood and the axe slipped off and hit his foot and cut it. At this time it is getting along nicely.

Mrs. I. C. Cravey and Estelle Johnson and children were visiting Mrs. W. F. Lewis Friday afternoon.

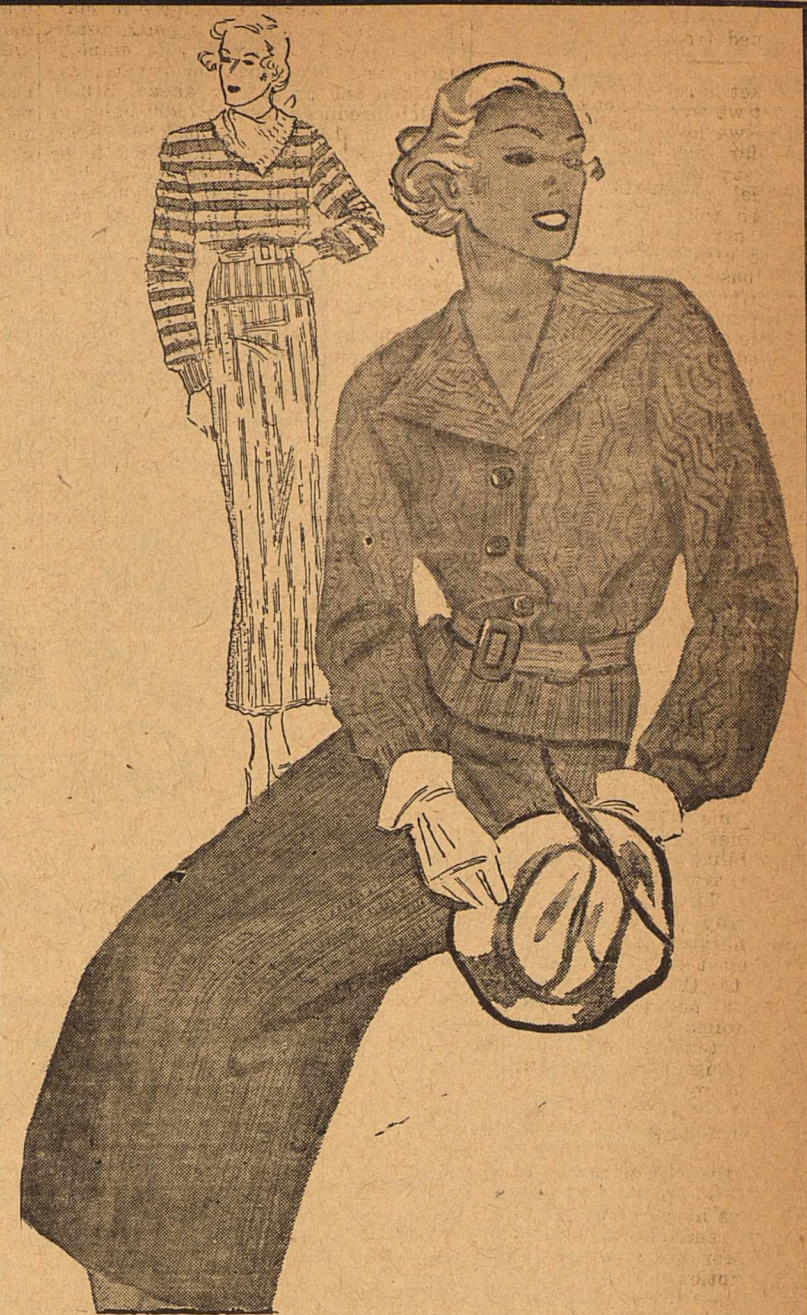
O. L. Darling and wife were business visitors in Jayton Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Lucas is improving after being in a car wreck.

Alvin Smith and family returned from Floydada Wednesday where they have been spending a few days with M. D. Nixon and family.

B. A. Cumby was in our community one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lee returned from Dallas Sunday where they had been visiting relatives, and while away spent a few hours at the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.



## Knitted Knockouts

There'll be no limits to the vogue when smart women see our new models. They're utterly irresistible! Boucles, zephyrs, chenilles, in a riot of gay spring colors. There's room to show only two, but just about everything you want in knitwear is here. Both Bradley and Snyderknits exclusively with us.

## Bryant-Link Co.

Ready-to-Wear Dept.

### Home Demonstration

#### CLUB NEWS

#### DEMONSTRATOR HAS GARDEN GROWING

"I had peas, mustard, turnips, and onions up before the rain," Estelle Park, garden demonstrator for the Dumont 4-H club reported to her club Wednesday afternoon. "I have planted beets, carrots, etc., this week. My tomato, cabbage and pepper plants are in the hot bed and will soon be ready to set. We set 1000 onion plants too." The garden demonstrators in the girls' clubs take charge of the family garden and with the help of her mother and the home demonstration agent plans a garden to provide vegetables and garden fruits to be used fresh and to can.

The cooperators in garden work this year are to grow carrots, beets, and okra and can, pickle, and dry some for winter use.

#### COOPERATOR USES HOTBED FOR LETTUCE

"The lettuce I planted in my hot bed in September was the nicest kind of head lettuce when our last freeze came," said Mrs. E. W. Yakely, co-operator in the Twin Wells home demonstration club. "We always have something growing in our hotbed and I don't think I ever had finer lettuce than this winter. Right now the beds are full of tomato, cabbage, and pepper plants that are about ready to set out."

#### GARDENERS ARE BUSY

Since the rain the first of last week club women and girls are busy with their gardens. Garden plans were made and varieties of seeds selected in the meetings last month. "My garden is doing fine," Mrs. L. B. McMeans reports. "I have English peas, onions, beets, turnips up and have planted tomatoes, pepper, spinach, carrots, beans, lettuce, etc. I am going to grow some Porter tomatoes this year to be sure of having tomatoes even if it is dry. The Porter tomato has a small pear-shaped fruit but it is quite prolific and will bear fruit when other varieties do not." Mrs. McMeans is farm food supply demonstrator in the Twin Wells home demonstration club.

#### GIRLS COMPLETE SLIPS

Six of the twelve girls in the Dumont 4-H club brought their finished slips to the club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Two of the slips had a dainty edge of crochet on them. Miss Pratt told us of the styles suitable for spring and summer. The school dress we are to make may be prints, gingham, pique or seersucker. Skirts are the most popular trimming.

Members present were: Estelle Park

Alma Thomas, Alma Schooler, Alma Forrest, Loneta Brewster, Dorothy Scott, Mildred Powell, Beatrice Thompson, Lillian and Marie Pense, Barbara Carpenter and Ruby Morris. The club had 100% present.

#### GIRLS COMPLETE SECOND GOALS

Three girls had completed their slips when the Dumont Junior 4-H club met Wednesday morning. Making a slip is one of the goals for the cooperators in clothing work this year. The club had 100% attendance in their meeting. A complete check of goals reached was made.

Members present were: Capitola Bohner, Katherine Forrest, Ila Mae and Leona Hodgin, Eloise Jones, Theatus Rogers, Bama Nell and Geneva Smith, Edna Erie Thomas, Agnes Pense and Alma Cunningham. Eloise Jones, reporter.

#### STYLE TRENDS FOR CLUB STUDY

The leading colors for spring, the best styles for the individual figure, and the various materials available, was the theme of the program in the meeting of the Dumont home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Otha Smith Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is wardrobe demonstrator for the club.

Since the Dumont club was not organized when the other clubs of the county had their foundation pattern schools, plans were made for a special all day meeting to cut patterns to be held April 5 at the Baptist Church. Each woman is to bring four yards unbleached muslin, scissors, pins, needle, thread, thimble, tape measure, yard stick, and a covered dish for lunch.

Those present, were: Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Jim Gage, Mrs. O. A. Hollar, Mrs. A. P. Hollar, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Floyd Forrest, Mrs. R. W. Brewster, Mrs. A. Holmberg, Mrs. Otha Smith, Misses Pearl Scott, Dale Brewster and Miss Pratt.

#### AND NOW FOUNDATION PATTERNS FOR YARD IMPROVEMENT

We have required 1935 wardrobe recipes, and now we need foundation patterns for our yard improvement, if we would have home grounds, which would cause passers by to stop and wonder who lives at the lovely kept place. Work and planning is required of all the family to make a success and fill the goals. Mrs. Matt Howell told her club members present at her home Wednesday.

She also told why we make walks, the kind and different widths for different purposes, curved walks more interesting than straight. Keep us wandering in around each curve, then flag stone and gravel are more practical for West Texas as nature has endowed us with such a bountiful supply of native stone and gravel.

Mrs. Burman Jones brought her mother, Mrs. Bob Williams,

## BRYANT-LINK CO.

GROCERY DEPT. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 22-23

<b>PINEAPPLE</b> Libby's Crushed or Sliced 3 flat cans <b>25c</b>	<b>SUGAR, Pure Cane</b> ----- 10 lb. 52c	<b>SUPER SUDS</b> 2 Pkgs. <b>17c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> EARLY BIRD Ground Fresh Lb. <b>18c</b>	<b>YAMS, Fancy</b> ----- lb. 3c	<b>HAMS</b> Pepper Cured Country Style Lb. <b>23c</b>
<b>CATSUP</b> LARGE 14 OZ. Bottles 2 bottles <b>25c</b>	<b>SALT, American</b> ----- 24 oz. pkg. 3c	<b>MEL'O</b> Makes all water rain water Pkg. <b>10c</b>
<b>OXYDOL</b> Large Pkg. <b>22c</b> 1 bar Lava Soap FREE!	<b>GINGER ALE, Cliquot Club</b> --- 2 bottles 25c	We Appreciate Your Business
<b>CORN FLAKES</b> JERSEY Pkg. <b>10c</b>	<b>MUSTARD, Red Ball</b> ----- 2 qts. 25c	Phones: 42 and 120
	<b>WAX PAPER, Cutrite</b> ----- pkg. 7c	
	<b>MEAL, Texo</b> ----- 20 lb. bag 63c	
	<b>OLEOMARGARINE, Red Rose</b> ---- lb. 20c	
	<b>APPLE JELLY, White House</b> -- 10 oz. jar 8c	
	<b>BAKING POWDER, Dr. Price's</b> ---- can 19c	
	<b>OATS, K. B.</b> ----- large 5 lb. bag 32c	
	<b>TOMATO JUICE, Libby's</b> ----- 3 cans 25c	
	<b>SALAD DRESSING, Silver Medal</b> -- qt. 35c	
	<b>APPLE BUTTER, White House</b> ---- qt. 21c	

Get Your Blue Stamps

### SYRUP

PURE MISSISSIPPI CANE

GALLON **49c** — CASE **\$2.90**

This syrup was advertised last week at this price, but because of high waters in Mississippi our truck could not get back.

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Large Lettuce, Celery, Carrots, Tomatoes, Beans, New Potatoes, Peppers, Spinach, Rutabagas, Turnips & Tops, Calavas, Yams.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

W. D. STARCHER, Editor-Publisher  
MRS. W. D. STARCHER, Bus. Mgr.

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.



NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin.—The legislature reached the halfway mark in its 120-day session, with final action taken on less than half a hundred of the 1100 general bills poured into its hopper since it convened. But committees have been working earnestly on the big job of sifting the chaff from the wheat, and the near future will bring the beginning of final action on such important problems as departmental appropriations, prohibition repeal submissions, race-track betting, the Centennial appropriation, public utility regulation and additional taxation—including the highly controversial sales tax.

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, who favors reissuance of prohibition repeal, threw the liquor lobby into violent spasms with his proposal to submit a constitutional amendment that would repeal state prohibition, but would establish a state monopoly in the sale of hard liquor. It would extend the local option privilege to counties as in the pre-prohibition era, and forbid open saloons. But the state of Texas would be the only entity that could make any money out of retailing liquor—and the boys who sell or want to sell liquor hate the very thought of that system.

The state of Texas is a penurious employer sometimes. When the railroad commission was established years ago, the commissioners were given \$2500 a year to regulate railroads. Eventually, the federal government took over most of the work of that job. So when utilities were added to the commission's duties, the legislature gave the commissioners another \$1000 a year to regulate them. Later, regulation of the oil industry became the task of the commission, so another \$1000 a year was added to their salaries, making \$4500 a year.

Today oil is the main job. The supervision of the commission enables the state to collect about \$45,000,000 a year in taxes from oil and its products. The commission has only seven employees who work at regulating railroads; 24 regulate trucks and busses; 11 regulate gas companies; while 136 are employed on oil regulation. The average pay of the 136, including the commissioner, is \$135 a month. That isn't enough to keep good men, yet the commission must have good men, or its regulation suffers, and the state fails to get all the tax money it is entitled to from the industry.

There is a group in the legislature who seek to correct this situation by allocating a little more of the money the commission makes it possible for Texas to collect from its oil resources back to the commission to do a more effective job of regulation. It sounds like it might be a paying investment for the state.

Col. W. E. Talbot, who once did the Republican party in Texas a notable service by his unique campaign for governor on the G. O. P. ticket, in which he forgot politics and talked about building Texas industries, is busy again in the service of his state. Building Texas manufactures, keeping Texas money in Texas, supplying our home commodities to our home markets—these things are the passion of Bill Talbot.

As the new president of Progressive Texans, Inc., Talbot has outlined a comprehensive program for that organization for 1935, that calls for this three-point objective:

- 1. To relieve unemployment, in-

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD  
SUNSHINE - MAITLAND  
BEST COLORADO COALS  
Sold By Your Coal Dealer

Chapman & Ratliff  
Attorneys-At-Law  
Spur Security Bank Bldg.  
Spur, Texas  
CIVIL PRACTICE ONLY

Bell's Cafe  
Regular Meals 40c  
SHORT ORDERS  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
Hamburgers as you Like Them

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



crease consumption of raw materials, and add wealth to Texas by increasing use of Texas-made products.

2. To encourage thru information and industrial surveys, location of new industries in Texas that do not compete with those already here.

3. To bring before the people of Texas and all others interested, the opportunity for developing virgin industries utilizing Texas raw materials, such as non-metallic products, wool, building materials, etc.

REFUNDING SALES TAX

ADVOCATED BY WTCC

Based on a six to one affirmative reply on a referendum sent to its 212 directors and about 500 members of taxation and public expenditures committees in its 193 membership towns, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce announced last week its advocacy of a 2 per cent sales tax for Texas, on the last retail sale, "providing the state uses the revenue equitably to fund the outstanding indebtedness of all cities, counties and schools, and providing the local ad valorem tax bills be reduced in accordance with the amount of debt relief secured."

The referendum ballot was the second recently sent out by the WTCC. In the first—in line with a recommendation made by the Senate taxation committee headed by Senator Arthur P. Duggan—directors and tax committee members voted affirmatively, but by the close margin of 107 to 88, on a 2 per cent sales tax as an outright replacement for the present ad valorem or property tax. Meeting in Plainview January 15, the officers' committee of the regional chamber counted the vote, and in view of its closeness tentatively announced it would favor a sales tax for funding the debt of three political subdivisions—cities, counties and schools—provided a clear-cut approval was given on a second referendum.

In announcing last week the six to one decision, James D. Hamlin, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Real estate or visible property now bears practically all of the burden of city government, of county government, a large share of school government and a great per cent of state government. The average total of taxes assessed on real estate in these subdivisions of government is from \$3.50 to \$6.00 per \$100. valuation. These taxes must be paid whether the property makes or does not make a return, otherwise these taxes

in West Texas are delinquent, and governmental liens exist against our property to that extent.

"It is proposed that the state with a sales tax will prorateably fund the debts of political subdivisions, now estimated to amount to \$730,000,000. It is estimated that it takes 45 cents out of every ad valorem tax dollar to pay the interest and sinking fund on outstanding debts. If the state takes over the task of funding such outstanding indebtedness a very substantial relief will be given to every ad valorem tax payer in the form of reduced taxes. A most important point of our program is making it mandatory on the political subdivision to reduce the tax bill in accordance with the relief secured; and our proposal is to write into the constitution a limit of 2 per cent on any sales tax that may be levied by the legislature.

"The proposition is a supplementing tax and not an additional tax. We are for the sales tax only as a means of relieving the ad valorem tax burden by debt paying, and we would be unalterably opposed to a sales tax if it were an additional tax."

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce contends that a 2 per cent tax, based on retail sales in Texas of \$2,000,000,000 (the 1929 figure), will produce from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually, which would completely

amortize the \$730,000,000 debt of political subdivisions in 40 years at 3 per cent interest.

"The original Duggan proposition, that of supplementing the state ad valorem tax, which is only 25 cents, would afford only 6 per cent relief," said Hamlin's statement. "The West Texas Chamber of Commerce proposition would reduce the taxpayer's

ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR  
Meets every Thursday at 12:00 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome.  
MORRIS GOLDING, President  
D. L. GRANBERRY, Secretary

Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE  
No. 1023 A. F. & A. M.  
Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome.  
JIM CLOUD, W. M.  
W. R. KING, Secretary.

bill by 40 per cent and higher in the combination of city, county, school and states taxes." The bond-refunding plan can be put into operation only through an amendment to the state constitution, and the West Texas Chamber proposes to work for that, Hamlin said.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Assistant credit union investigator, \$2,600 a year, Farm Credit Administration.

Junior physicist, \$2,000 a year. Optional subjects, are: Electricity, heat, mechanics, and optics.

Chemist, and senior, associate, and assistant chemists, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Assistant keeper, \$1,320 a year, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C.

All States except Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the appointment departmental service in Washington, D. C. The positions of assistant credit union investigator and assistant keeper are not affected by the State apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from G. W. Grimes, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

DR. JNO. T. WYLIE  
Office At  
Red Front Drug Store  
Phone 2  
Residence Phone 108  
Spur, Texas

E. A. WATSON  
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THE New Standard Chevrolet unites quality with economy to a degree never before approached in Chevrolet history. You will know this when you view its trim beauty... experience its brisk power and getaway—and find out how much money it will save you in operating costs as well as in purchase price. See and drive this fine car at your earliest convenience.  
\$465  
AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.  
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CHEVROLET FOR 1935  
CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST  
SPUR MOTOR COMPANY  
Spur, Texas

# THE ROWEL

VOL. 10, NO. 19

PUBLISHED BY SPUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

## Program for County Interscholastic League Meet Beginning Friday 9:00 A. M. Track Events At Fair Park Saturday

The County Interscholastic League Meet will continue with a full schedule of events at Spur Friday and Saturday. Some slight changes have been made in the program due to the bad weather last week end. Volley Ball, Tennis and Playground Ball contests will be held Thursday (today), March 21st, being postponed from last Saturday. A slight change in the declamation schedule was also made to allow for the finals in debate.

The following is the complete program as outlined by the Director General:

- Friday, March 22, 9:00 A. M.—High School Grounds**
- 8:50. General Assembly High School Auditorium.
  - 9:00. Story Telling—Junior High School Auditorium.
  - Arithmetic—Rural and Grammar—High School, Rm. 3.
  - Ready Writers, H. S. Class A and B—Room 5.
  - Spelling III, IV, V—Room 6.
  - Spelling VI, VII—Room 7b.
  - Spelling VIII and above—Room 10.
  - Typewriting—Room 7.
  - 11:00—Debate—High School Boys, A and B—Auditorium.
  - High School Girls Debate, A and B, Auditorium.
  - Extemporaneous Speaking—H. S. Auditorium.
  - Music Memory—H. S., Room 5.
  - Art Contest—Room 3.
  - Picture Memory—Room 9.

### Friday Afternoon, March 22—High School

- 1:30. Declamation—Rural Junior Boys, H. S. Auditorium.
- Declamation—Rural Junior Girls, H. S. Auditorium.
- Declamation—Rural Senior Boys, H. S. Auditorium.
- Declamation—Rural Senior Girls, H. S. Auditorium.
- Declamation—Junior Boys, Grammar, H. S. Auditorium.
- Declamation—Junior Girls, Grammar, H. S. Auditorium.
- 3:00—Declamation—High School Junior Boys, Auditorium.
- Declamation—High School Junior Girls, Auditorium.
- Declamation—High School Senior Boys, Auditorium.
- Declamation—High School Senior Girls, Auditorium.
- Three B Contest—Rural—Room 5.
- Ready Writers—Ward and Rural—Room 3.

### Saturday Morning, March 23

- 8:00 A. M. AT FAIR PARK.**
- 100 Yard Dash: 1. Class B, 2. Rural, 3. Junior (Prelims).
  - 440 Yard Dash: 1. Class B, 2. Rural (Finals).
  - 120 High Hurdles: 1. Class B, 2. Rural. (Finals—2 men run in each heat against time.)
  - 880 Yard Run: 1. Class B, 2. Rural. (Finals).
  - 50 Yard Dash—Junior. (Prelim. if necessary).
  - 220 Yard Dash: Class B, 2. Rural. (Prelims.)
  - 440 Yard Relay—Junior. (Finals).
  - 220 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Class B, 2. Rural. (Finals—2 men in each heat run against time.)
  - Javelin: 1. Class B, 2. Rural. (Finals).
  - One Mile Run: 1. Class B, 2. Rural. (Finals).
  - One Mile Relay: 1. Class B, 2. Rural. (Finals).

Finals in events that require preliminary races will be held next either just before noon or immediately after. Coaches are asked to pay close attention to announcer for calls and announcements.

### Saturday Afternoon, March 23 at Fair Park and High School

(TIME of starting will be announced at close of morning program.)

- Pole Vault—Class B and Rural—Junior Broad Jump.
- Shot Put—Class B and Rural—Junior Chinning Bar.
- Broad Jump—Class B and Rural.
- Discus—Class B and Rural—Junior High Jump.
- High Jump—Class B and Rural.

Any conflicts are to be reported to the Director General—The directors and committees have worked hard to effect a program that will expedite the meet and the cooperation of all teachers and coaches is asked in order that the meet be conducted in a fair and impartial manner.

The Spur High School welcomes the visitors from the schools of the county and hope that the two days will be very pleasant for all. It is regretted by all that the Charles A. Jones Stadium could not be completed in time for the Meet, but unavoidable circumstances prevented.

The complete roster of directors is as follows:

- O. L. Kelley ..... Director General
- Tom Porter ..... Debate
- Hubert Taylor ..... Declamation
- W. Wofford ..... Extemporaneous Speaking
- C. C. Baker ..... Spelling
- O. F. Martin ..... Athletics
- Mrs. Madge Twaddell ..... Rural Schools
- Miss Sarah McNeill ..... Ready Writers
- Mrs. Coy McMahan ..... Music Memory
- Miss Ruth Dittrich ..... Picture Memory
- Mrs. Dan Zachry ..... Choral Singing
- F. M. McCarty ..... Arithmetic
- Mrs. Faust Collier ..... Story Telling

### THE SINISTER SHADOW

BY JOYCE KOON

Just as faith had willed it, there in the moonlight, walking slowly, all doubled up could be seen a sinister shadow, one of blackness and darkness of the past. It hobbled crudely to the men were ready for action just as the old garden gate creaked loudly and it went into the shadows and emerged in a few minutes. We sailed silently over the wall to avoid the noise of the gate.

Before I had not told you of the things going on in the last months because they were hardly known. Although they were similar to this. A young girl from the Rue de Paix in an old part of France had disappeared from her home. She was a young actress, beautiful, and had plenty of money. Her body had been found with not a scratch on it although one queer thing was that her clothes were on crooked and her shoes were on the wrong feet.

My chief Bertillion and his assistant Rousseau had thought it very strange but they had a few clues. They were some brown hairs from a mans mustache and a very small piece of wood that could only be seen under the microscope.

Now as we had a few clues we had followed the shadow and he was trying to get another victim. Rousseau and I decided to go into the slums and some of the horrid saloons willed with women with hardly enough clothes on and men of all types. We put on old corduroy pants and caps and each took a bag of burglar tools.

Bertillion took us down in his car and we stopped about four blocks from the place. We walked in and set down at a table and ordered whiskey and soda. We stayed pretty quiet and listened. In a while in care a notorious gangster called Prixy who we got to help us. We heard him talking about a new way of helping them out to another man. There was our clue.

We sidled in the conversation and talked as if we knew about it. We learned where the place was.

Rousseau and I with the help of Prixy who we got to help us intended to visit the place. We told Prixy we were going after gold there and with our burglar tools it made him feel confident.

In a little while we arrived at a

### JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

THE LINDBERGH CIRCLE 6B

The Lindbergh Circle of the Knighthood of Youth Club met Friday, March 8th. The meeting was called to order and the president presided.

The minutes were read by Charlie Lewis and approved by the class. The cleanliness committee has cleaned the room twice. The better English committee got the following names for saying incorrect English: Leonard Grantham, nothin' for anything, ain't for isn't; Billy Joe Applegate, wuz for was; Troy Wilson, ain't for isn't. The order committee got several names for talking when the teacher is out of the room. The last number was dramatization of "The Three Golden Apples by Letha Crouch and cast. "The Snow Image" told by Mary Beth Mallory. The program was then turned back to the president and we adjourned to meet again next Friday. —Reporter, Lavoritee Lee.

### ELIMINATION FOR JUNIOR HIGH DECLAMATION

The elimination of the Junior High declaimers was held Wednesday, March 6 in chapel. The President of the P. T. A., Mrs. Weaver, selected

place willed all the way round. We climbed over and all entered. We slipped in a strange room and, we casually opened the door and there before our eyes laid a young girl on the operating table. She was not bothered although blindfolded. We slipped to an adjoining room and caught the shadow red handed.

In a diary we found out that he killed his victims by imagination. He would put them on the table, blindfold them and then talk to his helper in this way. "We'll chisel the head and watch the brain." They then would get a chisel and act like they were chiseling and in that way they would die of imagination.

Prixy started working for us the next day and the case was cleared up. The doctor and his helper took poison and died before they could be jailed.

The hair had come from the old doctor's mustache and the piece of wood from the chisel used. The reason for the girls twisted clothes was due to the hurry that they were in. Thus that cleared up another group of bad men in our little town.

### Debate Round-Robin Held At Dickens

The debate preliminaries for the debate in the county were held in the Dickens auditorium last Thursday. The schedule follows:

Spur vs. McAdoo, decision given to Spur.

Dickens vs. McAdoo, boys, decision given to Dickens team.

Spur vs. Dickens, boys, decision given to Dickens team.

The finals will be at Spur during the Meet next Friday. The boys representing Dickens were W. K. Harvey and Sidney Johnston. The boys representing Spur were James Henry Cowan and Kelley Marsh.

The Spur girls and the Dickens girls each defeated the McAdoo girls and then the Dickens team debated the Spur team without judges. Spur and Dickens will compete at the final meet Friday to determine the winner of the girls and boys teams. This debate will be held about eleven o'clock at the high school. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear this question discussed. The question is: Resolved

"That the Government Should Own and Operate all Electric Light and Power Utilities."

the judges, who were Rev. Woods, pastor of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Jack McCully and Mrs. Brown.

Out of eight girls declaiming Mozelle Arthur of 7a saying "Dreamers On Horesback" by Baker, was awarded first place; Peggy Jane Hogan of 6a saying "Shall We Divide the State" author unknown, was awarded second place; and Marion Louise Hale, of 7a saying "If" by Kipling, was awarded third place.

From the four boys declaiming, Easton Blendon of 6a, saying "Spell of the Yukon" by Service, was awarded first place; Ray Taylor, Jr., of 6a, saying "Shall We Divide the State", author unknown, was awarded second place; and James Franklin Laverty of 5a, saying "School" by Van Dyke, was awarded third place.

The two boys and two girls which won first and second places will represent Junior High in County Meet. Miss Johnson had charge of the

### Finals In Choral Singing

The following winners were announced in choral singing, the contests being held at the East Ward School last Friday evening.

- Rural choir:
- First Place, Highway.
  - Second place, Dry Lake.
  - Third, Wichita.
- Primary Choir:
- First place, Spur Ward school.
  - Second place, Patton Springs.
  - Third place, Dickens.
- Junior Choir:
- First place, Spur Junior high school.
  - Second place, Patton Springs.
  - Third place, Dickens.
- Senior Choir:
- First place, Spur High school.
  - Second place, Patton Springs.
  - Third place, Dickens.

An error was made by the individuals in recording the judges decisions which gave Wichita first place and Steel Hill third place. The decision should have been Highway first and Wichita third place. Any individual desiring to get further information concerning this error may see Mrs. Dan Zachry or O. L. Kelley. Proper corrections will be made at the meeting Friday.

The choral singing event has gone a long way to accomplish the desired end, that of teaching boys and girls to sing. The schools entering have learned fourteen new songs since the school began. Some may have learned more than that number. The winning does not matter so much as the good that has been done to develop the musical ability of our boys and girls. It is through such training as this received in our schools that some of the best entertainment and leadership is trained for the home community. Let us hope that this program of music will continue to be a part of our public school program and through this teaching talent will be developed that will bring happiness to every community through music and singing. O. L. KELLEY, Director General, Interscholastic League, Dickens Co.

Dr. Brannen: Is the Boss in?  
Cecil Brittain: No, he just stepped out for lunch.

Dr. Brannen: Will he be in after lunch.  
Cecil: Why no that's what he went out for.

Gus Martin—I wan'na quarters worth of rat poisoning.  
Clark—Do you want to take it with you?  
Gus—No, I'll send the rats in after it.

tain); Spencer Lisenby, second baseman; Ernest Caplinger, third base; Curtis Holly, left short stop; Billy Dee Bell, right short stop; Lester Watson, left field; Raymond Tolbert, center field and Otis Finch, right field.

### THE JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASE BALL TEAM

The girls baseball team, made up of seventh grade girls, are to play Dickens, McAdoo and Highway matches at County Meet.

Our coach is Mrs. Barfoot. Our captain is La Fern McKeever placed the players as follows: Oneta Brown, catcher; La Fern McKeever, pitcher; Pauline Shugart, first base; Ruth Turpen, second base; Bobby Lawrence third base; Opaltee Elkins, right short; Lillian Grace Dickson, left short; Rowena Dement, right field; Billy Jean Vernon, center field; Loretta Cruise, left field.

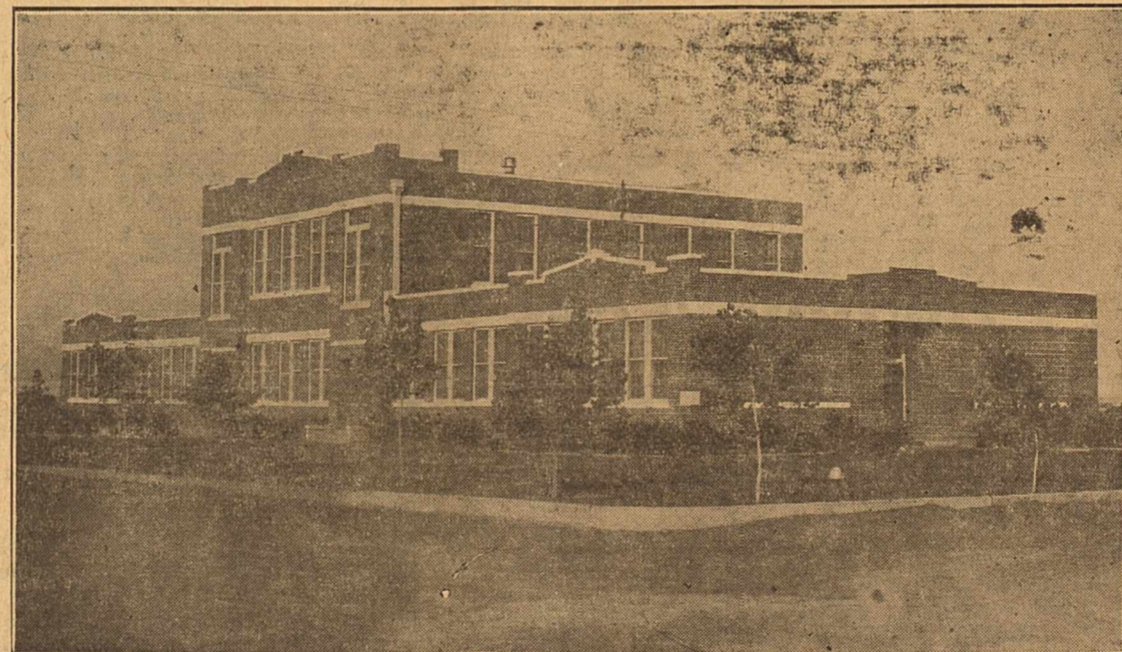
### SPELLING CONTEST

The spelling words are taken from The University of Texas bulletin and from the 6th and 7th grades in the spelling book.

We had the first elimination contest on Thursday, Feb. 28. All were eliminated except eight pupils of the 6th and 7th grades. Those remaining now are: Lavoritee Lee, Corbett Roberson, Letha Crouch, La Fern McKeever, Bobby Lawrence, Alice Brady, Harrington, Marion Hale and Margaret May Weaver.

### ROWEL STAFF

Senior High School: Associate Editors, Bill Starcher, Kelley Marsh, James Henry Cowan, Mr. Murley. Junior High: Mrs. O. L. Kelley. East Ward: Mr. O. L. Kelley.



### Spur High School Building

This building which is the home of the high school department was erected in 1923. At that time it was supposed to be the last word in a modern high school building and it has served the district well the past eleven or twelve years. At that time Mr. W. C. Cameron was closing out his work as superintendent of schools and it was largely through his efforts and the growth of the school under his administration that the great need of the building was realized.

Mr. Cameron was followed by Mr. J. E. Watson who did much for the Spur High School. He served efficiently and the work was built up. R. N. (Bob) Cluck was the next superintendent, and it was through his efforts that the athletic spirit of the school was stimulated. Mr. Cluck enjoyed working with boys and he soon explained to the School Board the need of an efficient athletic system as well as a study system.

Mr. Hall came to the schools in 1930 and was the first man superintendent to include vocational subjects in the school curriculum. Mr. Hall believes in practical education and has worked to make Spur High School to meet the requirements of the young men and women who graduate from it which will enable them to be a success in life.

The building has nine commodious class rooms, a study hall and auditorium, a library and three office rooms. There are laboratories for the science, vocational agriculture and home economics. The senior high school work is restricted to this building.

instruction of the Junior High Declamation.

### PICTURE MEMORY CONTEST

For the Picture Memory Contest we have fifty pictures. Twenty five of them are to be given out at County Meet. There are eight children who are to try: Aleene Morrow, Lucille Henderson, Archie Nell Hogan, Betty Jo Boothe, Stevie Crockett, James Franklin Laverty and Jean Engleman. We shall pick six to try out and one shall be alternate.

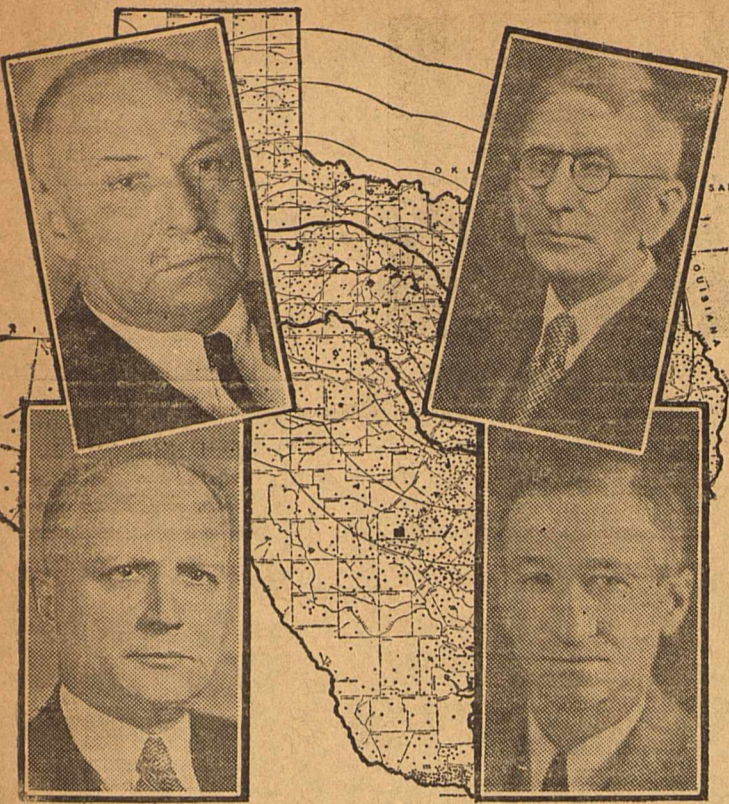
There will be three unfamiliar pictures, shown and each one is given a list of questions to answer about them.

### JUNIOR HIGH BAYS BALL CLUB

By Billy Dee Bell  
The boys of Junior High School have organized a ball club for the Interscholastic League Meet. The team has picked H. C. Foote for their coach and Floyd Elkins as captain. This club has plenty of backing and one victory to their list. This victory was over Highway and we shall give them a return match.

The members of the club are: Richard Thomas, hindcatcher; J. C. Bingham and Howard Taylor, pitchers; Floyd Elkins, first basemen, (cap-

### Engineers Who Collected Data For Brazos River Development Project



Above are the engineers who have directed the compilation of material for the Brazos River \$50,000,000 development project, new before congress. Above left, Lewis Mims of Houston, president of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, which has charge of the project. Above right, John A. Norris, Chairman of the state board of water engineers, who has been supervising the compilation of engineering data since the

plans were started in 1923. Below left, A Streiff, special consulting engineer who has done a large part of the highly technical work involved in the plans. And lower right, John Pritchett, chief office engineer of the board of water engineers, who has compiled much of the routine engineering data. Streiff and Norris went to Washington recently to testify before the government authorities. Mims went last week.

#### McADOO

Mrs. Francis Lawson, wife of Mr. Floyd M. Lawson of Olson, Texas, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldredge of McAdoo, died in a Plainview sanitarium Saturday evening, March 9 of blood poison. The body was brought to McAdoo by ambulance where funeral services were held at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A minister of the Christian Church conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Lawson was born March 11, 1914 and was twenty years, eleven months and twenty nine days of age at the time of her death. She spent her earlier life in the home of her parents at McAdoo. She attended McAdoo high school. It was while attending this school that she met Mr. Lawson, superintendent of McAdoo school, and which courtship ended in their marriage June 2, 1931. To this union

a little baby girl, Joan, was born a short time ago.

Mrs. Lawson joined the Christian Church when she was 16 years of age. No one could have lived a truer, cleaner, Christian life than she did. She was a patient and lovable mother and wife, and was kind and generous to everyone. Her sweet smile and kind loving words helped many over the hard places of life. "To know her was to love her." No other words could be more appropriate to describe her noble character.

Interment was made in McAdoo cemetery. The great number of people who attended the funeral and the many, many beautiful flowers showed to some extent the love that was held for her by everyone.

Mrs. Lawson leaves her husband, Mr. Floyd Lawson, a little daughter, Joan, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldredge and a large number of other

close relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

Mrs. Ed Henderson, a surgical patient of Lubbock sanitarium, was able to return home Tuesday of last week.

W. W. Barrington of Afton, was a business visitor in McAdoo Wednesday.

Hubert Rich of Roswell, N. M., spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

J. R. Robertson and A. W. McDonald were looking after business matters in Crosbyton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Derr were in Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Buckner and family who have been living near Glenn the past few months moved back this past week to the McAdoo community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Malcolm Robertson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson, was carried the first of the week to Lubbock sanitarium to have his tonsils removed. The little child was able to return home Wednesday.

Ben Eldredge was in Lubbock Wednesday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parker spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hines were among the many visitors in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Ivy Brown left Saturday for Morgan, Texas, where she will spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claridy and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Brown, and other relatives.

W. H. Bateman and Mr. Glenn of Glenn, were business visitors in this community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nickles were in Lubbock Wednesday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nickles.

Bernard Parker, C. C. Neeley and Lee Parker made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were looking after business matters in Spur Saturday.

Sunday, March 17, Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church was held in the McAdoo church. Rev. Tittle, Presiding Elder of the Plainview District, was in charge of the conference.

Rev. A. O. Hood has been sick with the flu, but he was able to deliver a fine sermon Sunday morning.

Raymond Eldredge of Canyon, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eldredge, Sunday.

Several members of the Epworth League attended the Caprock League Union meeting at Spur Thursday night, March 7.

The Caprock Union League meets at McAdoo the first Thursday night in April.

A most pleasant social occasion was that of last Thursday afternoon when a number of friends met at the home of Mrs. C. Gollihar for a quilting.

The afternoon was a most enjoyable occasion for all, especially for Mrs. A. O. Hood as she presented a friendship quilt at the close of

the meeting.

Mrs. H. Gilliam and Miss Lenora Nickles, teachers of the McAdoo school, were unable to fill their places Tuesday of the past week due to the illness of Mrs. Horace Nickles.

McAdoo school had the pleasure of being entertained at chapel period Wednesday morning, March 6, by Highway's ukelele girls. We certainly enjoyed having this school visit us and hope for another visit in the near future.

Aime Allen, Catherine, Lucille and Inez Rose of Tech, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Floyd Lawson.

W. W. Buckner, Jr., who has been working near Floydada was here during this week end.

Miss Johnnie Cherry of Lorenzo, visited relatives and friends at McAdoo Sunday.

J. O. Morris has gone to California to visit his mother who is ill.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner and Ray Nell have returned to their home at Winters after attending the funeral of Mrs. Horace Nickles and spending a few days visiting Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bateman of Glenn, have moved into the McAdoo community.

Mrs. Bateman was taken to Lubbock several days ago and underwent a serious operation Thursday of last week at Lubbock sanitarium.

Curley Fox of Oklahoma, is here for a visit with his parents.

Miss Mildred Henderson spent several days this past week visiting relatives.

Dr. Harold H. Lawler, oculist, spent several days recently in the McAdoo school making an examination of all the student's eyes. Several of the students were badly in need of glasses.

Mrs. Erma Nickles, wife of Horace Nickles, died Wednesday, March 13, in Lubbock sanitarium following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Nickles was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Dickens. She was born March 30, 1898. Her marriage to Horace Nickles was solemnized September 30, 1929. She professed faith and was united with the Methodist Church at an early age and has lived a faithful Christian life.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium at McAdoo. Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the Methodist Church at Abernathy, assisted by Rev. A. O. Hood, pastor of the Methodist Church at McAdoo, reading the last rites before the large gathering of friends and relatives. Interment was made in the Dickens cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Horace Nickles, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Dickens and several brothers and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Starley Dennis and Wanda Lou of Spur were visiting relatives and friends here during the week end.

Lee Parker made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

A volley ball tournament was sponsored by McAdoo high school Saturday, March 9. The tournament was played according to round robin customs. Teams from Patton Springs, Dickens, Roaring Springs and McAdoo played in the tournament. McAdoo won first place and Patton Springs placed second.

Steel Hill presented a play, "Allie Daffodils" at the McAdoo high school auditorium Saturday night. This play was very entertaining and enjoyed by the entire audience.

#### SPUR COUPLE MARRY

Miss Nina Fae Neaves and Dillard Williams stole a march on their friends last Thursday and looked for Dr. M. F. Ewton to be married. The report is that the ceremony was solemnized late Thursday evening in the presence of a few friends. Claude Neaves, brother to the bride, Miss Juanita Justice, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, brother and sister to the groom, were witnesses.

Both of these young people are graduates of Spur High School. The groom was with the class of 1933 and the bride with the class of 1934. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neaves of Espuela community, a family that is highly respected. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, of Steel Hill community, a family of long standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in the Steel Hill community where he will be engaged in the farming business.

W. W. Barrington, one of our Plains farmers, was attending to business matters in our city Tuesday.

E. L. Glenn, of Duncan Flat, was transacting business in our city the last of the week.

Ben Eldredge, of McAdoo, was transacting business in our city the last of the week.

We understand that Tuesday was the 44th anniversary of the founding of our neighbor city, Dickens. However, there was no celebration ceremony carried out.

H. C. Eldredge, of McAdoo, was transacting in our city the first of the week.

Mrs. Birl Hight is in Pampa this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arvis Talley.

#### SET EGGS AT A SPUR HATCHERY

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bird, of Matador, were in our city the last of the week getting some eggs set at a Spur hatchery. They stated they set about 400 eggs here and expect to enjoy a number of good fryers during the spring and summer. Mr. Bird stated that they had always been able to get

excellent service when they accommodated the Spur hatcheries and the fact they were doing a good thing trying them out again.

L. F. Wade, editor and publisher of the Jayton Chronicle, was in our city Tuesday looking after business matters.

## SAFEWAY STORES

### AIRWAY Coffee

The sensational increase in popularity of AIRWAY COFFEE shows the trend toward natural freshness—fresh, whole bean coffee, freshly ground the moment you buy it. What a difference when coffee does not have that "preserved" taste!

# 17c

POUND

## 3 lbs. 50c

CORN Sweetened	No 2 Can	10c
MEAL Kimbells Best	20 lb. Sack	63c
Wash Boards Silver Flyer	Each	29c

#### Pineapple

Libbys of course

## 3 9 oz. Cans 20c

Post Toasties Large family Pkg.	Each	10c
OATS Crystal Wedding	Large Pkg.	23c
APPLES Wilcoms	No 10 Tin	39c
PEACHES Just Fruit Brand	No 10 Tin	43c
JELLIE Rex Brand	5 lb. Pail	35c

#### SUGAR

Beet

10 LBS.	49c
10 Sack Pure Cane lb. Cloth	52c

Our Regular Price!

BEANS Stokely's Green Cut	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom	48 lb. Bag	\$1.59
Coffee Maxwell House	3 lb. Can	89c
Salt Sulphur	50 lb. Block	53c
Pineapple Libby's Sliced	No 10 Tins	75c
Lamp CHIMNEY	2 For	15c

## LEMONS

Fancy Sunkist Fairly Bursting With Juice

## DOZEN 10c

APPLES Large Winesaps	Dozen	25c
LETTUCE Large Solid Heads	Each	4c
POTATOES No. 1 Russets	10 Lbs.	19c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 21-22-23

In Spur

# VODVIL

## SUNDAY and MONDAY PALACE THEATRE

Spur's Finest Entertainment

### Billy Binn's Cowboy Aces

ALL 9 OF 'EM

You Have Heard Them on the Radio

ON THE STAGE

4—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4

ONE SOLID HOUR OF LAUGHTER

# FREE

1	9	5	1
3	7	3	3
5	1	9	7

# FREE

Add any 6 of these to get a total of 21. If of 21. It can be done. The first 10 with correct solution will be admitted FREE to each Stage Show.

On The Screen



On The Screen

No Advance in Admission

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Heavy work horses. See G. L. BARBER. tn

FOR SALE—Jersey Dairy Cows. WHIT BUMPUS. 1-24tf

DECIDED TO SELL—10 head of coming 2-year old mules, good ones. Also, one good 6-year old Mammoth Jack, good breeder, weight 900, black with white points at my place 4 1-2 miles west of McAdoo. J. G. GAGE. 3tp

LOST—A casing and rim from a Chevrolet truck on road between Spur and Red Hill. Finder return to J. R. Laine, Spur.