Long Staple Cotton Jeff D. Harkey Brings Premium on Markets

Several years ago W. T. Wilson originated what is now known as the and grieved Sunday at the sudden "Wilson Long Staple Cotton. He and unexpected death of Jeff D. secured a few seeds a number of Harkey at his home in Dickens, folyears ago while visiting with relt- lowing a stroke of paralysis and tives in Oklahoma. These seeds heart failure. He was attending were brought back to Spur, planted the Sunday morning church service, and successfully acclimated here and while reaching in his pocket for with the result that a long staple change to place in the collection cotton hts developed within the Spur plate at the close of the service, ne territory. This cotton produced an suffered the stroke, falling to the average of a bale to the acre on the floor. He was carried home where Wilson farm the past year and com- death came about three o'clock in manded a premium of \$2.50 per hun the afternoon. His remains were dred pounds on the Spur mtrket. held over until Tuesday for inter-

morally certain that if a sufficient from a distance. number of farmers will grow this cotton to form a "pool," as much as five dollars per hundred pounds premium above other shorter staple grown here can be commanded this fall. Mr. Wilson is selling these seed for \$1.75 per bushel in lots of less than a hundred bushels, and at \$1.50 a bushel in lots of 100 or more bushels. He will be in Spur Wednesday and Saturday of each week, but in his absence the City Grocery first herd of cattle ever placed on will make deliveries of the seed to the Spur Ranch which was then ownthose making purchases.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated that this long staple cotton In 1890, when Dickens County ing that she felt good and wished to week. will produce even more abundantly was organized, Jeff Harkey was remain in bed and continue to enjoy than the shorter staples, and that elected the first sheriff, serving in her rest. The first intimation that campaign are as follows: from two to five dollars a hundred, that rapacity for fourteen years, death was approaching was when For Mayor: or twenty five dollars per bale more seven successive terms. At the first Mr. Gaines, in passing through the will be paid for it on the market, term of court held following the or- room and noticed her struggling for therefore farmers of the country are ganization of the county and elec- breath. Physicians were summoned For Water Commissioner: being urged to get the seed and tion of officers, Sheriff Harkey was immediately, but nothing could be grow a longer staple and better ill, being stricken with what was done, life remaining with her but a grade of cotton this year, and realize then thought to be "floating heart," short time. a greater income from reduced acre- his chief deputy, E. B. Shaw, being Mrs. Gaines was a loving and deage.

E. L. Caraway and Dr. B. F. Hale returned this week from a trip to Anson, Albany and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown and J. E. Watson made a trip to Post City the past week.

A New Sort of MysteryStory

Did you ever think of the amount of concentrated wisdom in those quiet men who read, think and keep their eyes open, but say little — of how thoroughly they know their neighbors thru observation and analvsis? Read

The Recluse of Fifth Avenue

This thrilling mystery tale by Wyndham Martyn, author of "Anthony Trent, Master Criminal," "The Secret of the Silver Car," etc., has such a man for its principal character. No one knew much about Peter Milman, but, as it proved, he knew everything about the people with whom he had to deal.

> - Read -Splendid Serial in exas Spur, Beginng this issue.

Died Sunday at Dickens City

The entire country was shocked The seed from this long staple ment, awaiting the arrival of his cotton has been thoroughly cleaned brother, Dee Harkey of Carlsbad, with the view of replanting, and it is New Mexico, and other relatives

> Jeff D. Harkey was one of the oldest citizens of the country. He came here in 1877, when a boy of fourteen years, securing employment with the Matador Land & Cattle Company on the Matador Ranch. and with which company he remained until about four years ago, a continuous service of forty six years, being the oldest employee of that company. He came here with the ed and established by Jim Hall.

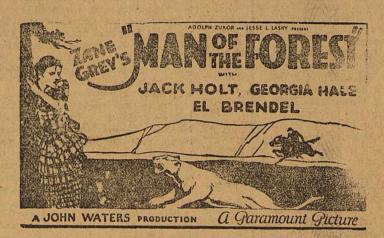
lishing and maintaining law and or- their marriage. advantage throughout those trying Gaines and children. times of the early history of the

Jeff D. Harkey was born at Rich land Springs in San Saba county, March 5th, 1863. He was married to Miss Miller in later years at that place, and to whom nine children were born, seven of whom are still living: Bernice, Roy, Earl and Leon, and Mrs. Ola Brown of Crosbyton, Mrs. Linne Green of Dickens, and Mrs. Berta Lipscomb of the Spur Ranch, and each of whom were present at the funeral.

Jeff Harkey was recognized and respected as one of the very best citizens of the country, contributing more than his share to law and order, the progressive development of a new country, and the betterment of mankind and conditions Mrs. Roy Harkey

We have known and been closely associated with Jeff Harkey the past seventeen years, since coming to Dickens county in 1909, and in evcountry a useful citizen.

LYRIC THEATRE



MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mrs. Joe M. Gaines Died Unexpectedly Friday Morning

Mrs. Joe M. Gaines died very suddenly and unexpectedly Friday morning, April 15th, at their home in the west part of Spur.

Mrs. Gaines had not been ill, and

the illness of the high sheriff. Dur- children, two boys and two girls. ing those early days the few inhabi- She was a daughter of Mrs. D. G. Boys Week" will begin May 1st, tants of the West were unrestricted Hisey, and was born in Haskell continuing throughout the one week, by other than self government, and county January 21, 1891, and mar-during which time the officials seas a peace officer Jeff Harkey en- ried in 1910, coming with her hus- lected will have charge of city govcountered many obstacles in estab- band to Dickens county soon after ernmental affairs, and carry out a

derly government, and it is said by Interment was made Saturday af- this issue of the Texas Spur. the old timers now living that Jeff ternoon in Spur cemetery. Among In the election only boys and girls Harkey made one of the best offi- relatives from a distance here to at-, between the ages of seven and twencers within the state, and yet never tend the funeral were her brothers, ty are eligible to vote, and while had to kill a man and escaped injury Kim and H. Hisey o fHaskell, and a only two candidates for each place to himself, always handling the sister, Mrs. Post of Waco, who is on the city commission has been setoughest situation to the very best remaining temporarily with Mr. lected as candidates, any boy be-

Clifford B. Jones is **Elected President**

Fort Worth who resigned.

ery instance and upon every occa- Harkey, who is now with the postal Williams. sion found him to be a true man, department as one of the assistants strictly honest and fair in business in the Spur postoffice. went to Stamdealings, and on the right side in ford where she took a civil service all public questions and issues. His examination, making the highest ter, Mrs. Everts. family has lost a loyal husband, a grade of any one of the large numkind and indulgent father, and the ber taking civil service examinations in this section of the state.

City Election For "Boys Week" to be Held Tuesday

lined for "National Boys Week." is a service week in which every boy her death at this time was a shock there will be held in Spur an elec- and man in the community should to the family as well as intimate tion next Tuesday, April 26th, at the participate. Benjamine Kidd, of friends. She remained in bed that Spur High School building, for the London, England, says: "Oh you morring while other members of the purpose of electing a mayor and two blind leaders who seek to convert family prepared breakfast and did commissioners to serve as officials of the world by laboured disputations! the "chores" about the house, say. the city government for that one Step out of the way or the world

The candidates selected for the

FREEMAN EDMONDS JOHN A. DAVIS MELVIN ENSEY HUB HYATT For Street Commissioner: HORTON BARRETT EVERETT MCARTHUR

The term of office for "National program as outlined elsewhere in

tween the ages of seven and twenty The Texas Spur extends sincere years is eligible to become a candisympathy to Joe Gaines and the date and have his name placed on family in this hour of their great the ballots for consideration of the

Mrs. Fred D. Reynolds Entertained Wednesday With Bridge

of Tech Regents Mrs. Fred D. Reynolds was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a num-Mrs. Fred D. Reynolds was hosber of guests at her suburban home Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, was to the east of Spur, from 3:30 to elected president of the Board of 5:30 o'clock. Four games o fbridge Regents of the Tech College of were played, high cards being cut Lubbock at a meeting of the directfor prizes. At the conclusion of tors held in that city this week, tak- the games, refreshments of fruit ing the place of Amon G. Carter of salad with jello, cake and ice tea were served by the hostess.

Among the guests present and enjoying the occasion were Mesdames C. L. Love, Frank Laverty, Bill Put-Takes Civil Service man, E. C. Edmonds, Jack Rector, Examination Friday Floyd Barnett, Charley Powell, D.H. at Stamford Zachry, Flint, Jim Edd Hall, Tom Morrison, Nellie Davis, C. B. Jones, Flriday of last week, Mrs. Roy Cran McClure, Fannie Harris, and

> Mrs. Jewell Bracken, of Abilene, is in the city the guest of her daugh-

Nice Young Jersey Bull for Sale or trade .- Mace Hunter, Spur, Tex.

National "Boys Week" to be Obsrved in Spur

The first week in May is an Invance of boys and boys activities all over the Unted States and foreign countries. Boys Week has a definite objective. It is to draw the attention of the boy in the community; it is to interest the community in his welfare. To focus public attention upon the boys as the World's Greatest asset by making the Nations think in terms of boy-hood. To interest everyone in boys and to interest boys in themselves and to empha size fundamentals in character build Saturday. Mr. Baker does not aning for citizenship. To develop a ticipate ginning more than ten bales community spirit of pride in the more this week. home, school, and church. To assist organizations in dealing with the ed that approximately thirty thouspare time with boys. To advocate sand bales of cotton would be ginfor every boy an equal chance to ned, the actual ginning falling short work out his destiny without handi- of the estimate only about seven cap of under privileges. Stated neg hundred bales. atively, Boy's Week is not to raise funds, not to exploit the boy, and In carrying out the program out- not to provide a weeks holiday. It Church of Christ must fling you aside. Give us the young-give us the young and we will create a new earth in a single generation."

nounced Monday to the students the musical programs. that "Boy's Week" will begin in Spur, Friday, April 29. A delegation church was had, and a general reof the heads of the different enter- vival of religion resulted from the cainments, consisting of Chairman meeting. R. E. Dickson, W. F. Godfrey, G. S. spoke to the school boys in chapel period and outlined the course to be

National Boy's Movement. It is ments on their home in the western to afford entertainment for the boys part of Spur, having added more in a manner that will be both educa- room, including a sleeping porch, to tional as well as enjoyable. This the home. movement has not been stressed in Notwithstanding the fact that this Spur yet, and the city officials in is considered the "dull season" of carrying out the work this year ask the year, the building progress confor every one's cooperation.

The fact was also emphasized by the members of the delegation that the success of the program depended on the boys themselves. The business men have said that the boys of our city are as fine a group as

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Final Ginning Report of Spur Gins For the Season

The final ginnings as reported by the different gin managements, up ternational Week set aside for obser to noon Thursday of this week, is as

iollows:	12 10
Hargrove,	6188
J. E. Johnson,	5608
J. I. Hayes,	5277
Wlliamson Bros.,	5272
J. W. Baker,	3396
Joe Gaines,	2535
Making a total of	28276

This practically ends the cotton season, and all gins of Spur have closed down, except Baker, who, it nderstood, will close the coming

During the season it was estimat-

Revival Meeting Closed Sunday

The revival meeting at the Church of Christ and conducted by Evangelist Kopp, closed Sunday night after two weeks of daily services.

The evangelist was assisted in the meeting by Pastor Abbott, Miss The business men of Spur an Katherine Garrett having charge of

A number of additions to the

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Making Additions to Home in Spur

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drury have The "Boy's Day" is part of the just completed additional improve-

tinues uninterruptedly and in a most substantial manner.

At the present time, S. R. Bowman is just completing the construction of a ten thousand dollar brick vaneer residence on Burlington Avenue, four other residences in the city having just recently been com-

TORNADO STRIKES ROCK SPGS. ONLY 5 OR 6 BUILDINGS LEFT!

Fifteen tornados have occurred in Texas this past week During the past several days the press has carried numerous items detailing the loss of life and property damage caused by windstorm, and in the catastrophe at Rock Springs very little, if any, insurance was carried.

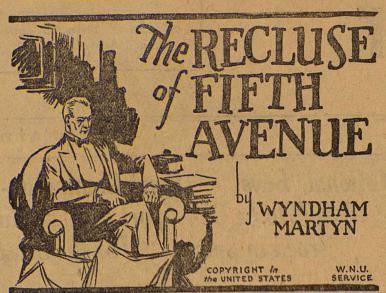
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ply him with the information he de-

The first direct intimation of the

difference between a millionaire and

a poor man was given him as he en-

tered Loddon's room. Loddon re-

mained seated. Hitherto he had risen

clumsily to his feet at sight of his

distinguished client and with awkward

gestures motioned him to the seat of

honor. And his face had been wreathed

with smiles. For the first time Peter

Milman saw the man Herman Loddon

as he really was. Loddon hated him

and had always hated him. There could

be no other explanation of his lack of

which he greeted his client. For a

quarter-century he had worn a dis-

arming smile. Hazen Brewer's failure

had swept away the necessity for us-

ing it any more. Things, then, were

Milman's manner was still as loftily

"I hope you have been able to find

out the extent of Mr. Brewer's mis-

"Misfortunes!" Loddon cried. "His

"I am not asking you to prejudge

my friend," Peter Milman said quietly.

are correct in stating that his entire

"They are," Loddon answered with

an appearance of satisfaction, "and as

you wouldn't take my advice about

your investments, your money has

gone too. I tell you, Milman, you've

only got what I prophesied a million

Milman! Never before had Herman

Loddon presumed so much. Loddon's

father had been the Milman coach-

man at their country place at Hast-

ings years before. When he had been

killed in a runaway accident, Peter

Milman, the elder, had taken charge

of the son's education and had even-

tually set him up in practice and

"Then nothing is left?" Milman

"Not a cent. You're luckier than

Brewer is, because you've got a valu-

able lot on Fifth avenue, and there are

"Have You Always Hated Me, Lod-

fifty men waiting to make you an of-

fer for it and put a big building where

Loddon's sneer at his home to pass.

Loddon did not know that, when

Hazen Brewer incurred the enmity of

great financial interests, and was so

hardly pressed for money, he had

was Hazen Brewer who had arranged

was Brewer alone who had profited by

the affair. And this mortgage was

stinately desirous of remaining where

"You can't stay there, if that's what

you are trying to figure out," Loddon said brutally. "The taxes are heavy

and you have some outstanding debts.

live in Italy is my advice." He yawned

Peter Milman's question turned his

"Have you always hated me, Lod-

The lawyer did not answer imme-

diately. This hate of his was a com-

plex thing, less the result of a deep

money to pay it.

he had been born.

red face a deeper hue.

don?

Milman said nothing. He allowed

that mausoleum of yours stands.'

given him his first case.

"I want to know if the morning paper

desperate.

courteous as ever.

fortunes." he said.

crimes, you mean."

fortune has disappeared."

INTRODUCTORY

For many years Sneed, faithful butler to Peter Milman, in the quaint old mansion on lower Fifth avenue, had watched his employer go through all the city's daily papers and carefully clip items and news articles. Later these clippings would be arranged systematically with thousands of others held in the library in steel-lined drawers, securely locked. Sneed and Milman had grown old together. Each was dependent upon the other and was dependent upon the other and apparently as much a part of a past generation as the old house in which they lived was representative of the former aristocracy of its section of the

Sneed wondered why his employer, books, pictures and fine collection of antique objects of art, should have been so eager to keep in touch with active affairs through the newspapers. Had the butler realized the careful and thorough system of Milman's work, he would have known those clippings represented a more complete bureau of the lives, histories, crimes and other statistics of a majority of the citizens of Manhattan island than could have been found within the could have been found within the archives of the police department or any professional detective agency. The fact is that Peter Milman, gen-

tleman and scholarly recluse, was better equipped for real detective work than almost any other man in the city; so that when his closest friend was ruined and his own fortune about to suffer wreck through the machinations of a man high in the politics and financial affairs of New York, he knew just what course to pursue against the enemy. The favorableness of Milman's position was enhanced by the fact that, to the few of the modern generation who knew him he was ern generation who knew him, he was regarded as an eccentric, almost a her-mit and about the least dangerous of any individual who could have been found in the metropolis' vast horde. very agreeable sort of mystery story.

CHAPTER I

It was characteristic of Peter Milman that he should bear the shock of the second of his life's tragedies with no visible symptom of emotion.

The first of these blows had been dealt him twenty-five years before. He had suffered it in this same richly furnished room of his house in Lower Fifth avenue. Sneed, the butler, who had just handed him the morning papers, had brought him-a quarter of a century ago-the letter in which his wife told him she had gone away and would not return.

The second blow swept away his comfortable fortune. At fifty, without near relatives and long estranged from old friends, Peter Milman would be compelled to move from the house in which he had been born-the house where he hoped to die-to mix with the world he had forgotten, among people he had grown to mistrust.

The three morning papers Sneed placed before him, although they varied somewhat in their telling of Hazen Brewer's failure, had substantially the same account of it.

Brewer's liabilities were fifteen million dollars. His assets were given as less than five thousand dollars. Somewhere, sandwiched among these vast debts, was Peter Milman's modest

The butler, sensing ill news from the hastily read captions, grew relieved when he saw his employer take out his pocket-scissors and begin to clip such extracts from the papers as interested him. Later these clippings would be arranged systematically with the thousands of others which during long years Milman had gathered. In the library, steel-lined drawers, carefully locked, held the harvest of these

At three o'clock Peter Milman came down the stairs and selected a cane. He was dressed as though he were going to pay an afternoon call. He was one of those slight, small-boned men so often seen in the dwindling in utter desperation for a loan. It families of races near extinction. His smartly cut coat, his immaculate silk the mortgage on the Milman home. It hat and distinguished cane made him seem, from a rear view, a boyish figure. It was when one saw the pale, lined face, the tired eyes, and the thin supercilious mouth, that one realized this was a man to whom the world has long since seemed empty vanity. On the whole, Peter Milman presented the appearance of one to whom familiarity would be distasteful and friendship the slow growth of

He was on his way to see his lawyer and find out how he stood finanhad fallen with Hazen Brewer. Not for more than twenty years had Peter | rudely. Milman been so much disturbed. Ruin meant giving up his home. The idea

was intolerable. He entered the private office of Herman Loddon as one assured of his position and certain of his welcome. Assuredly Loddon, who owed so much to the Milmans, would be able to sup- injury than of a thousand envies. He

had always resented Milman's dis- Sneed had rarely known him comthat he had dined many times in the everything. Milman house, but his wife had never "On this settle with folding candledon's office.

which most angered the lawyer. She These three mahogany pieces," was a social climber, and the magic of said, pausing before a six-legged high the Milman name was a tradition in case of drawers, "once belonged to been at school with Peter Milman, and killed.' Mrs. Loddon felt that, were he to invied home.

Loddon hated Milman because, despite his unwise boasting, he knew he had never convinced Milman of his man he served was insolvent and that importance.

voice his emotions. "Yes, I hated you me," Milman said, after a pause. when my father drove you to school and I couldn't get either inside with you or on the box with him. I've hated you for your friends and the way you've expected me to come when you felt like calling." Loddon laughed sneeringly. "But that's all done with. I'm on top and only pity you now." "I think I prefer the former emotion," Milman murmured.

"In future," Loddon said majestically, "I shall have too many big things to attend to to have time for you. I'll courtesy and the sneering smile with turn your affairs over to my managing Almost it seemed as if the sword

"Thank you," Milman said, rising. "I shall not come again. Send in your bill at once. You have been loval to our interests, and that is why we employed you." Peter Milman passed over the Loddon outburst of hate as though it had not interested him.

Herman Loddon watched him depart with the feeling that his triumph had not been as assured as he could have wished. He had won no look of fear or apprehension from the man he hated. Perhaps, after all, there was something about men like Milman different from him. Then the thought of his two millions reassured him and he lumbered to the window and watched his former client cross the road. The great limousine opposite would presently take Herman Loddon to his lavishly appointed apartment, where he would dine largely. He pictured Milman's solitary and dismal meal. There would not be many more or him in the family home on Lower Fifth avenue. The Patrician age was

Peter Milman reached his home without encountering anyone who knew him. Fashionable New York with her residences and clubs had long passed on her northward way. Those few houses which, like his own, were still owned by their builders' families, were mostly unoccupied save for a few weeks in the year. With these people Milman had now nothing in common. He had rejected their overtures. They spoke of him with oity, almost with contempt. A legend of eccentricity grew up about him and presently gave way to rumors of menal deterioration.

Sneed, who concerned himself greatly with the sudden change in his employer's habits, saw him return with obvious relief. Sneed had read the papers and realized the extent of Hazen Brewer's troubles. He wished he dared k Mr. Milman if he, too, were badly hit. Peter Milman's face told him nothing. Nor was his customary manner changed.

"I am going over the upper rooms after luncheon," said Milman. "Please see that they are in order."

The upper rooms. It was in these spacious chambers that the old furniture was stored about which experts raved. The six rooms were arranged as a museum. Milman moved from piece to piece. Everything had its definite association. He stopped before an Eighteenth century card table covered with sealskin. On this table, in 1745, a Peter Milman had lost a thousand pounds on a cut of cards with a blue-blood of South Carolina. Those six chairs, called "banisterbacked by their creator, Heppelwhite, had been made to order for a

There was one room devoted to the Dutch furniture that had come to the Milmans from a marriage with a Van Sluyter beiress. Peter Milman bent down to look at a Dutch church stool which a Van Sluyter servant had carried to a place of worship two hundred years before. It was black in color, and on one side bore a picture of the Last Judgment and some appropriate verses.

"I don't read Dutch," Milman observed, "but I remembered the translation. Listen, Speed, it may do you "Certainly, sir," said Sneed respect

fully.

shortly to fall due, and there was no "The Judgment of God is now prepared; there is still time, leave unwis-Peter Milman could have sold the The pious will be separated from the wicked. God's wisdom encircles the Universe." house and lot and retired to some other place in relative comfort until the end of his life had he been less ob-

"Very true, Mr. Peter, sir," said Sneed. There was a look on his employer's face that he did not under stand, something hard and ruthless. "There are some of the wicked I should very much like to separate cially. He felt almost certain that he My account, for instance. Sell it and from the pious without waiting for post-mortem judgments. I am not sure that such an act would not be a logical way of acquiring merit. I take it, Sneed, that in your essence you are

law-abiding?" "Always," said Sneed with conscious rectitude. "In that respect, Mr.

Peter, I'm like you. "A very admirable frame of mind,"

criminations when social functions ment on any of the exhibits before. were still a part of his life. It is true To day it seemed he had a word for

stand in the end that he was asked be- man fell asleep in the Revolutionary cause Peter Milman found it a less war and was captured by a red-coat tedious business than going to Lod- major, who gave him liberty owing to his pretty skill on a six-string bass It was this fancied slight to his wife viol. The viol is in the next room.

"It was my intention to bequeath breaking faith with the dead."

Sneed did not yet know that the all these relics which told so much "Always," he said slowly, with a of the Milman history must come unrush of relief at being at last able to der the hammer. "You can leave want to remain here some time."

At six o'clock Sneed ventured to disturb Peter Milman. During the hours had passed downstairs Sneed he thought he understood what his employer meant. He had put things together. He believed Peter Milman was cataloguing his treasures. Hazen Brewer's failure had been as complete as the evening papers proclaimed.

Peter Milman's manner vaguely disturbed his butler. There was a smile where usually mild cynicism reigned. which Milman held had imbued him with swashbuckling courage of that hard-drinking, roystering Oliver Milman who had been a notable figure in the Colonial wars.

"I am not sure," Peter Milman observed, "that man made a good exchange when he put aside the sword and depended upon law and its chican-

"So I've heard, Mr. Peter, sir," Sneed returned, understanding noth-

generally accepted," said his employ-"The man who owned this literally carved his way to fortune. He had fought in Europe before he came here. His God-fearing brother, my own anestor, disowned him publicly in church on Christmas Sunday and lost all his cattle and barns by lightning the next summer. I have always had sneaking fondness for Captain

Sneed followed his master down the broad stairs. The butler regarded himself as a built-in feature of the mansion. He knew that to seek work In the bustling world outside would be repellent and bewildering. He realized that Peter Milman and he were two lonely, friendless men. And they had lost their home because one of them had trusted implicitly in Hazen Brewer. What a price to pay for riendship, Sneed mused unhappily.

He did not understand ho !! it was the other seemed in no way depressed. Sneed was not to know that Captain Oliver's shade had whispered courage Into the ear of the last of the Mil-

LOST-Bay mare mule, five years old, 15 hands high, wearing halter, wire cut on left hind foot, and white hair ring around left hind foot just above hoof. Notify Wade McDaniel, Spur, Texas, or this office.

A COMPARISON TWENTY YEARS AGO

Beer was drunk out of glasses; the men wore boots and whiskers, the B. G. WORSWICK been asked there. He came to under- stick," he observed, "Benjamin Mil- girls used the material that now goes in men's pants for their skirts; paint was used for wood instead of faces. Men chewed tobacco and the girls did not smoke cigarets. Dim lamps made it unnecessary to turn off lights. Girls walked miles, but New York. Her husband, ashamed of the man whom Aaron Burr speaks of not from car rides. Monkey glands his obscure origin, had claimed to have 'as my friend Hamilton whom I remained at home instead of moving to a relatives throat. And the young sist, she could be a guest in the en- them to the Metropolitan." Milman lady of the house did the washing frowned a little. "It will seem like and cooking unless the sum of two dollars was expended for this luxury

Every one uses gas rather than shoe leather. Air planes are the latest mode of traveling. Poker, footall, and basket ball are the favorite games instead of cricket and cro-And now daylight wasting is the rule in place of day light saving; short skirts, high prices, and ten dollars a quart are also in abun
Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty. Office at Red Front. SPUR, TEXAS uance; but still and for all, she's a great old world we're all tickled to death to be here.

-65-4-THE FIRST GAME Dot. "Who were the first gamblers?"

Sot; "Adam and Eve. They threw up Paradice for an apple."

-----J. H. Jones, of southwest of Spur several miles, was here during the week transacting business and meeting with his friends of town and country. Mr. Jones last year sold his farm near Spur, and is this year LAVINA B. CONKLIN renting, being unable to buy a suit-

able place in time for cropping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker returned Monday from Dallas where Mrs. Baker was with her brother through an operation. Mr. Baker also attended the State Ginners Convention while there, spending about two J. D. McWATERS weeks in Dallas and with relatives in that section.

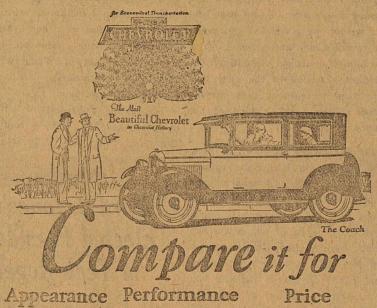
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hearts, how could we fail to be thank mate market price. ful? We want to pay tribute to the real vocal talent so unselfishly expressed and the harmony in the ac- Ranch to the southwest of Spur, was companiment. We wish we could in the city Tuesday, meeting with say just the things that are in our his friends and transacting business hearts, but there are occasions in affairs. our lives that are so nearly heaven born that human vocabularies are and inspiration that we will never be Uncle Tom is suffering a severe atable to explain until we reach that tack of rheumatism, and before his land where music reaches perfection departure was becoming almost past and mortals become immortal. To going. We hope the treatment will Brother Smith, we want to say your completely restore his former good message was clear and gave us a health. new vision of the Man of Gallilee, and we feel inspired us to follow more closely the ideals of this Mys- came in Saturday afternoon for the tery Man; and all present join in first time in several weeks. He insaying yours was indeed a great formed us that he now had his land message, and like the music coming in fine shape for planting, with good from the goodness of your heart, seasons and the very finest prosknowing that your compensation pects for bumper crops of all kinds would not be of intrinsic value we appreciate it the more and assure you we shall be better men and masons because of your message.

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week for Dallas where he will undergo treatment and possibly an operation in the hope of getting relief from his ear and head troubles. We sincerely hope that Dr. Grace may get relief, and that hereafter he will again be able to enjoy life. He has been in a serious condition for many months, and possibly suffered more than his due for any violations of the laws of health. There are few men who have rendered greater service and friendship to mankind than Dr. Grace, and it is the hope of friends that he may be spared to friends and acquaintances. yet render service and contribute in making this a better world in which

account of the death of his father. L. H. Perry also attended the funeral of his brother.

Wade McDaniel returned the past week from Cross Plains and Burket where he had been looking after his oil and property interests in that section. F. B. Hellums ,father of Mrs. McDaniel, returned to Spur with Mr. McDaniel, and will spend some time here. This is Mr. Hellums' first visit to the Spur country, stating that he was pleased with the country, and it is possible that he may decide to make his permanent

Borger, returned about two weeks home any fish. ago to Spur and is now with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Drury. Tom has been suffering of rheumatism, and day from McAdoo, spending a few able to leave his room to get about friends of Spur. Mr. Harris has

J. J. Cloud, of Soldier Mound, was farming at McAdoo. in Spur Tuesday, and while here dropped in at the Texas Spur office to console with us "during these depressing days."

this week from a trip to Dallas where he had gone after a new Chevrolet car for one of the many Spur Chevrolet customers. The Chevrolet business in Spur, as well as elsewhere, has become one of the leaders in motor car popular sales.

Mr. Phillips, of the Afton Grocery Company, was among the business visitors in Spur Tuesday of a trip Wednesday of this week to

J. M. Jomes was in Spur Saturday from Afton, reporting everything in At a stated meeting of Spur Com good shape and everybody optimistic mandery, April 17, 1927, a resolu- not only of big crop production but tion was unanimously passed to ex also of more legitimate prices durtend the appreciation of the Lodge ing the marketing season. The fact to the choir that rendered music for is that farmers in every section are our Easter Service. We have nev now coming nearer "producing their er heard music that inspired our living at home" and consequently souls more, and coming as it did are in position to demand and hold from the fullness of your great, surplus products for a more legiti-

W. J. Elliot, of the Spring Creek

T. G. Harkey left Wednesday of inadequate to express the beatitudes this week for Marlin where he will in our souls and the music on this remain some time taking the mineral occasion carried with it some melody water treatments of that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooper, of the Twin Wells community to the south of Spur, were among the number of shoppers here during the week. Mr Cooper stated that everything now looks mighty good.

in Spur Tuesday of this week trading and other business. Mr. Brownlow this year failed to sow wheat, giving his acreage to oats and barley, stating that the worms had beer doing so much damage to these crop that he is now plowing up a consider able small grain acreage to be given

E. B. Shaw, of Croton, was in Spur Tuesday of this week, transact-

this week on professional business. Attorney Lessing formerly lived in Wilbur Perry returned last week Spur and has a number of friends here who are always glad to again meet with him.

> Mrs. Bill Davis, of the Spur all stationery lines. Ranch headquarters, was among the shoppers here Tuesday.

eral miles, was on the streets the latter part of last week.

Fred Arrington, of Dickens, was in Spur Wednesday afternoon, and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

E. C. and Freeman Edmonds, Ray burn Evans and Oran McClure formed a fishing party Tuesday to Tom Black, who has been employ- Asperment Lake. They no doubt ed in the oil fields, principally at enjoyed the trip, but failed to bring

George Harris came down Tuessince arriving in Spur has been un- hours here trading and greeting his been kept pretty busy the past year -trying to live in Lubbock and do

H. R. Witt, of the Watson community, was in Spur last Saturday and held us up to renew his subscription to the Texas Spur. Such J. D. Powell returned Tuesday of "hold-ups" are becoming frequent, but there is no desire on our part to discourage them in the least. In fact we heartily encourage "holdups" of this character.

> T. D. Hale, of Afton, was among the business visitors in Spur Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harkey made Lubbock and other Plains towns.



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Dallas with his mother, Mrs. Lela Spur Tuesday of this week, meeting Evans, is here this week visiting his with his friends and acquaintances grandmother, Mrs. C. Fite. Ray- of this section. He reports that the burn has employment with the Mag- wildcat oil drillings in the Matador

E. C. Palmer & Company, made in every section of this country Spur Thursday. He is an old some day when the oil fraternity newspaper man and knows the needs gets ready for it. of printers and can fill their needs in

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A Trip to Abilene City Shows Country in Excellent Condition

In company with Mr. and Mrs. Everts, of the Lyric Theatre, we made a trip the first of the week to Abilene. All along the route we noted farmers were well up with the work of land preparation, for planting, regardless of the lateness of the cotton picking season, and in every section apparently had a good season in the ground, every indication being that another bumper crop year now confronts us.

In Abilene Monday there were numbers of automobile salesmen there attending an Automobile Dealers Convention of that district. Abilene has already developed into a city of around thirty thousand population, and continues to grow and build in a rapid and substantial man

Mr. and Mrs. Everts are most pleasant people to be out with, and we enjoyed every minute of the time. On the return trip Mrs. Everts mother, Mrs. Bracken of Abilene, accompanied them home for an extended visit in Spur.

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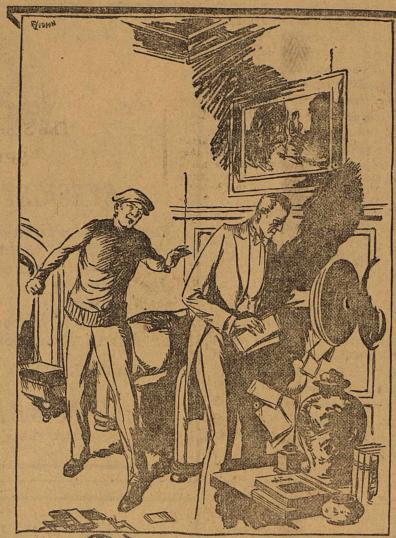
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The Texas Spur This Week

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jones, of

Mexico, was here this week to at- moved the Love Dry Goods business tend the funeral of J. D. Harkey at from Spur to Panhandle, and is now try since the very early days.

constructed on his place.

Mrs. William Martin, who has characteristic of oil field towns. been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Young, returned this week to her home in California.

Joe Gaines Thursday received a telegram informing him of the death tf his brother, Ed Gaines, of Marshall, in a sanitarium at Dallas. This death, together with that of his wife last Friday morning, is a severe blow to Joe who has our heartfelt sympathy in these days of sorrows and misfortunes.

Battle of Flowers in San Antonio, then continue their trip to Corpus Christi and points in the Rio Grande

C. L. Love, of Panhandle, is in Dickens were in Spur Wednesday of Spur spending the week end here with his family and also looking af- on bad throw. ter unfinished business interests of grounded to first. Dee Harkey, of Carsbad, New this section. Mr. Love recently Dickens. Mr. Harkey is operating a conductting a dry goods business at pitchers box. C. Groves took first large irrigated farm near Carlsbad, both Panhandle and Borger. Until on Watson's bad throw. A. Groves business interests of Spur since the ror. Milton Smith, of Red Mud, is hav- beginning of the town in 1909. We ing a new and modern farm home hope that in the oil belt he will get even more than his part of the big business and easy money which ih

Mr. Victor of the Texas Theatre Company, and Joe Jay, of Abilene, through the country by way of Ro- no runs no errors. by, Rotan and Clairemont, stating that they encountered some "rocky ler, and Messrs. Callie Ramsey and owner of some seven or eight mov- one run, one error. Ralph Sherill left Monday for a ten ing picture shows in this territory, MATADOR: Tilson singled ov- to left field. Dorsey popped to Watday vacation. They will see the one of which is the Lyric Theatre at er second. Craven best out throw son. Tilson singled to left and two in lumber or building materials. atre Company.

among those who went fishing this returned to his home in Dublin. H. Patton thrown by short. Two Remember Stella Dallas.

The Spur Bull Dogs beat the Matador team on their own grounds Welnesday, 19 to 16. The Bull dogs had a big first inning and got off to an early lead. In the last innings frequent hits, coupled with errors, enabled the Matador team to

SPUR DEFEATS MA TADOR. BASEBALL

ON WEDNESDAY

It seemed as though Spur's jinx of erroring had ceased at the start of the game, but bad luck popped up before the game was ended.

furnish stiff opposition, but the ral-

ly fell short by three runs.

Harold Karr pitched a good game and was not hit until the last inning where he weakened and was replac ed by Mac Watson. Bill Davis made some fine catches and throws at short, and Hub Hyatt played a steady game at first. The entire team hit well and Harvey Wolfe, Hub Hyatt, and Bill Davis rattled the boards on the left field fence for three tripples.

FIRST INNING

SPUR: Stafford grounded to pitcher, but first base dropped ball. He stole second. McClung fanned. R. Karr singled and sent Stafford to third. Watson walked. Wolfe trip led scoring three runs. The catcher missed throw on bunt, Wolfe scored with Davis on first. Hyatt hit a hits, 3 runs, 1 error. three bagger. Davis scored, Hyatt scored on passed ball. Gibson walk ed. H. Karr hit fly to left field for a double play. Six runs, four hits, two errors.

MATADOR: Tilson singled over third. Craven popped to Karr. Tilson went to second on passed ball. er ball, forcing Davis home. Hyatt McWilliams doubled and took third on error. C. Groves flied to right field. A. Groves was out on bunt. B. Davis' error. Pitcher lined be-Two hits, one run, one error.

SECOND INNING

threw wild to first on Wolfe grounder and two runners scored. Wolfe stole second. Davis singled to center, error.

MATADOR: King grounded to hits, no errors. H. Karr. H. Karr threw wild to 1st and Groves took 2d. Davis grounded and was out. A Groves doubled to carry the truth and conviction. Grey out to short. Dorsey was thrown out right field. C. King walked, and knows his characters, their ways by short. One hit, no runs, one er-

THIRD INNING

Hyatt walked. Patton threw Gib son's grounder wild at second, both runners were safe. H. Karr singled to left field and Hyatt scored. Stafford grounded to second who threw to third but Patton failed to tag run ners. Snider was caught off third. McClung singled and took second,

No runs, two hits, two errors, MATADOR: Craven singled. McWilliams singled through the

FOURTH INNING

Davis sacrificed and Watson scored, errors. Hyatt was out on grounder to Crav-

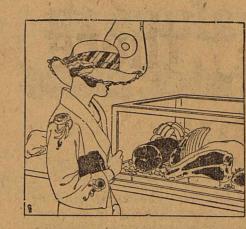
en. One hit, one run, no errors. were business visitors in Spur Wed- right field. The pitcher grounded fanned. Center field misjudged nesday of this week. They came to H. Karr, Dorsey fanned. No hits, Wolfe's fly and the ball went for a

FIFTH INNING

roads" along the way. Mr. Jay is forced Gibson at second. Stafford advanced to second. Gibson flied out an "old timer" of Kent county and was out in grounder to first base. to center field. 2 hits, one run, no this section, now being engaged in Snider took second. McClung walk errors. the real estate business with offices ed. Patton let an easy hit get thru at Abilene, Hamlin and other points line and one scored, R. Karr taking first. King singled to center field. Mesdames E. F. Hall, P. H. Mil- in this territory. Mr. Victor is the second. Watson fanned. No hits, Watson missed low throw to third ware of any yard in West Texas.

Spur, and all of which are being op- from third. McWilliams doubled to runs scored. Craven singled to left Call in to see us if you contemplate erated under the head of Texas The- third base line and Tilson and Cra- and took third on Stafford's error. building or making improvements of ven scored. McWilliams stole third. Watson replaced H. Karr at pitch- any knd. C. Groves flied out to short. McWil ers box. McWilliams hit and Cra-Dan Martin, who has been in Spur liams scored as Groves bunted safe- ven scored. C. Groves was out at Tri-County Lumber C White Moore and Thurman were the past season, buying cotton, has ly. C. King grounded to pitcher.

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SIXTH INNING

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tween third and short and the ball MATADOR: Davis took first on

rolled for a homerun. Davis stop-SPUR: Stafford fanned. McClung ped hard roller and threw Tilson singled and took second base. out at first, Craven flied out to Wat-Watson singled to left field. Craven son. McWilliams fanned. Two hits two runs, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

R. Karr walked. Watson ground Wolfe scoring, but was called out at ed to third forcing Karr to secondsecond. Three hits, three runs, one Watson was out stealing second. Wolfe was out at short. No runs no

> Matador: C. Groves hit to Karr was out stealing third. ton popped out to Davis. One run, no runs, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

3 bagger. Gibson grounded to was made in the California Sierras, short and took second on Craven's and our camara captured some of wild throw to home. H. Karr trip- the most awe-inspiring vistas ever pled and Gibson scored. Stafford spreened. popped out to second. McClung struck out. 2 hits, 2 scores, one

MATADOR: Davis popped to Watson but dropped the ball. Fly to center field and McClung dropped ball. Davis going to second. Tilson having been in this Western coun- his removal to the oil belt, C. L. flied to Hyatt. C. King flied. Patton forced Davis at third. Davis scored Love had been identified with the fanned. Two hits, one run, one erand 3rd and scored. Craven out on first. Davis and Dorsey scored on Tilson's hit. Tilson scored when Cra-SPUR: Watson took second on ven was put out at first. McWilfly over third base. Wolfe grounded liams flied out. C. Groves was out to short and Watson took third, at first. One hit three runs three

Tilson replaced McWilliams pitch-Matador: Davis flied to Gibson in ing. R. Karr out on bunt. Watson double. Wolfe stole third. Davis singled thru pitchers box and Wolfe SPUR: Gibson walked. H. Karr scored. Hyatt singled and Davis

MATADOR: Craven went to and Groves scored. Davis doubled We have the material in stock to sup-

First. A. Groves went to first and scored on C. Kings hit. Patton was out, R. Karr to Hyatt. Six hits, 6

-The Rowel.

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

People ask why Zane Grey is so popular," said John Waters, director of Paramount's new production, 'Man of the Forest," featuring Jack Holt, Georgia Hale and El Brendel, Fifteen million copies of his books have been sold in all English speaking portions of the world and picturizations have been exhibited wherever films are shown.

"Having directed three Zane Grey films, "Born to the West," "Forlorn River," and now, "Man of the Forest," and knowing him personally, I think I am in a position to explain.

"Briefly, it's because he knows what he writes about. His works and environment. His romances are the result of years of first hand

"Places that match Grey's descrip tion of the country that inspires him SPUR: Groves made shoestring were those selected as locations for catch of Bill Davis' fly, Hyatt hit "Man of the Forest." The picture



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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

PARENTAL CONTROL

MORTON tells me that things aren't managed in families now as they once were. He says, and he has a good-sized family and should know what he is talking about, that parental authority is slipping, and that the children and not the parents are often now the head of the house. The conversation came about in his asking me what to do with his son George. The boy is in college, he is twenty years old, he doesn't study regularly, and he cuts class until his class standing is imperiled. He has a steady girl who lives out of town and whom he visits regularly, and he takes possession of the family car most of the

Morton has been a hard worker. and he has prospered. The boy has made no sacrifice, has done no work. has contributed nothing so far to the progress of the family.

"If I refuse him anything," Morton explained to me, "he grows furiously angry at once and abuses me. He was gone last week-end with the car; he wants to go again and when I say 'no.' he acts as if he would strike me. Now what would you do?"

I have never had a boy, but I think if I had had one, I should have worked out the control of him before he was twenty. The only thing I could do was to advise firmness.

Here was the son of intelligent parents, trained from babyhood in moral and religious principles, a church member, in fact, and yet he was lazy, insolent, disobedient, disrespectful to his parents, and utterly without regard for their wishes or their commands. Morton had come to me for

advice, and I gave it to him.
"I think," I said, "that for a time I should let him go his own way, earn his own living, find his own lodging place, and let him realize what it means to be entirely independent of

family ties and responsibility." Father was always the head of the house in our family. No one ever doubted it, and when he was busy at something else, mother acted as an efficient substitute. So far as I recall now, he never laid a restraining or a correcting hand upon any one of us. When he said "no" he did so firmly but never angrily and that ended the matter. If things aren't run that way now, and Morton says they are not. I am sorry, for respect for parental authority makes for peace and good

feeling in a family. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

QUARREL AND MAKE UP

THERE was the story in the paper this morning of the mysterious murder of a young wife which had for a time defled the genius of detectives to explain. She was a charmng and talented girl. She and her husband had been levers from the time they entered grammar school and all through high school and college. Their marriage had seemed altogether fitting and ideal. They had seemed made for each other; and then she had been found dead in her room with no explanation of her death.

It was a tremendous shock to all their friends to have the young husband finally confess that he had him-

self taken her life. Even in childhood they had had their differences, and these they had never settled happily or peacefully. They had quarreled pretty regularly when they were alone, and these quarrels had continued throughout their married life. The subject of their differences were seldom, if ever, of particular importance. They had let trifles stir up dissension. Each had held stubbornly to his own view, neither had tried to pour oil upon the troubled domestic waters, and then one morning, furious over some omission or difference in judgment, he had struck her-and that was the end of it. All the romance of life gone, himself a prisoner throughout the years that remained to him, and she, whom. he really loved, lost to him forever.

Through all the years that my father and mother lived together I do not recall that either ever uttered an angry or an unkind word to the oth-There was often disagreement or difference of opinion, it is true, but these were discussed quietly, pleasanty, with regard each for the other's opinions.

It is not true-it cannot be truethat a quarrel draws people who love each other closer together. It may clear the atmosphere for a time, but a quarrel leaves a wound, and no matter how thoroughly the wound may heal, there is likely permanently to be a sear. It takes a long time to forget the hurt of a quarrel; bitter words rankle. The habit of giving way to anger once indulged in is the more easily fallen into. Quarrel with your enemies if you must, but even in such a case it is not profitable or worth while, but with your friends and those with whom you should live daily in peace and harmony, never.

The sad mistake of the young couple whose lives ended so tragically was that they ever let themselves fall into angry disagreement.

Mesdames W. C. Gruben and E. J. Cowan gave a reception at the hom eof Mrs. Gruben Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Fred Haile. to Lubbock the past week.

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Mrs. Tom Cross and little son, Tom Griffin, of southwest of Spur, were shopping in the city Wednes E. McClain, of Red Mud, died April day of this week. Mrs. Cross states 5th, after a brief illness, the little rethat their section of country has mains being interred in Red Mud had no rain up to this date, while cemetery. other sections have been flooded. However, there is a good bottom in Spur the past week from Mataseason throughout the country, and dor. mere showers any time within the next few weeks will place every section in fine planting condition.

Jas. B. Reed and Horace P. Gibson and families, spent Thursday at Asperment Lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jennings and Mrs. Kate Senning made a trip

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Mary Keith and father were

C. C. Harrison, of north of Dickens, was in Spur Saturday,

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W. D. Wilson attended district court the past week at Anson, representing clients.

J. M. Hoover came in Wednesday and left \$1.50 with us. Thanks.



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and other friends of Spur. Mr. and points. Mr. Warren is one of the gan, Mrs. Sample formerly lived here and young West Texas editors who is glad to meet them.

is now doing nicely.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sample, of Mat- Editor Warren, of the Post City ador, were in Spur Wednesday of Dispatch, dropped in to see us Wed Wilson. this week, spending the day here nesday in passing through Spur on with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sample his way to Wichita Falls and other have many friends who are always prospering, as is evidenced in the zel, Jacob Paul Twaddell, Curtis Har fact that he has recently constructed a brick printing plant and installed Mrs. Bergerson, who has been ill a complete new printing plant at man, Beth Harkey, and Lavina Mcseveral weeks, was carried to the Post. Some times we almost con-Clung. Nichols Sanitarium the past week clude that if it were not for having where she underwent an operation. to constantly buy new equipment and Mabel King. Mrs. Bergerson, we are glad to note, and made additional improvements. we, too, might be in position to have on occasions a few surplus dollars to enjoy new scenes and at least a vacation once in ten years.

> College at Lubbock, spent the week end in Spur with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cloud of the Soldier in the college are doing nicely and able directors. progressing in their studies. The college term will end the fourth of

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nte High School Auditorium, a two- ceptionally good and was greatly ap-High School Orchestra, under the program. direction of Misses Scudder and This three year old High School

land. The Godmother tells them of Mr. Crowley has given special attenthe troubles of the orphan, Cinderel- tion to the band and is entering it la, and they plan to prepare a way in the contests again, this time sur that will enable her to be the most of a prize. unique figure at the Prince's Ball. Beginning the program at eight which he carries her away.

School Orchestra and the pupils of cornet contests.

The Characters

been selected for the operetta:

Cupid: Lorena Rollins.

Cinderella-Mary Elizabeth Ho-

Lords-Sam Clemmons, Cleo Hakey, Jack Hogan and Crate Snider.

Stepsisters: Bertie Belle Brown

Stepmother: Lillian Williams. be charged, the returns of which dents. will go to the High School Orches-

Jim Cloud, who is attending Tech in having the opportunity of seeing it On," by assembly lead by Mr. such wholesome and inspiring entertainment, while ones participat- key. Mound community. Jim states that ing attain the benfits of the vocal all of the Dickens county students and musical instruction of these -The Rowel.

MAY FETE TO BE GIVEN

Exercise is part of the Special Program of the Week

On April 29, 1927, the faculty of the Spur Grammar School will present the pupils in "May Day

This is to be a special day for both students and parents, and a part of "Boy's Week." Visitors are Contestants in Literary ling with the crowds of shoppers welcome at all times of the day, the school exhibit being one of the special features.

The following program is to be

- 1. Calesthenic drill, by the student body.
- 2. Cantata—Choosing the May Queen.
- 3. Processional_Queen and at-
- 4. Cantata of Robin Hood and his
- 5. Clap Dance-English Villagers.
- 6. Flower Drill.
- 7. Clown Drill.
- 8. The May Pole Dance. 9. Highland Fling.
- 10. Butterfly Drill.
- 11. Children's Polka. 12. Shoemaker's Dance.
- 13. Songs by Villagers.
- ner." 14. Recessional.

-The Rowel.

The Lubbock High School Band gave an exchange program, Friday night, following a similar program put on in Lubbock by the Spur Band Thursday evening, April 26, at a week before. The concert was ex

act operetta entitled "The Maid and preciated by the two hundred and the Golden Slipper," composed by fifty people present and especially Richardson, will be sponsored by the the band members who auspiced the

band with Mr. J. W. Crowley, direc-The story of the "Maid and the tor, has literally played itself into Golden Slipper" is taken from the popularity, having attended two C. well known fairy tale, "Cinderella." of C. conventions and at both enter-In the first scene of the first act, ed the contests. In view of the the fairies are singing in the wood- coming convention at Wichita Falls,

In the second act, the success of the thirty with a snappy march, they plan is carried out; and the prince played through an hour and a half comes to his beloved's parlor, from of delightful music, presenting in the intermission a trumpet solo by The cast is chiefly made up of Harmen Jenkins, the latter having representatives from the High won the prize at Lubbock in the

The purpose of these exchange programs, besides being entertain-The following characters have ing, is to aid the two bands respectively in raising money in order to Fairies: Fredie Watson, Peggie attend the convention to be held the and Nedra Hogan, Regina Lee, Mel- 15th of May, at Wichita Falls. In bajo Hazel, Annie Laurie Lewis, Lubbock, \$40.00 was cleared, and in Ouida Fern Dobbins, Polly Clem- the program here, \$52.00, exceeding mons, Bonnie and Isabelle Campbell, that amount by twelve dollars. This Francis Morris, Winifred Lee, Lil- money is divided up, Spur getting lian Grace Dickson, and Hazel Ann half and Lubbock half. Though small, this amount helps out a great deal, and for their cooperative spirit the bands of both Spur and Lubbock wish to thank the people of Spur .- The Rowel.

Literary Society Pre-Ladies: Nig Lisenby, Helen New sents Program at High School Auditorium

Thursday morning, April 14, the Wilsonian Literary Society sponsored a most interesting program, that Only a small admission fee will was enjoyed by the assembly of stu-

The following numbers were ren-

This community is very fortunate 1. Song, "America" and "Help

2. Saxaphone Solo, by Curtiss Har

3. Vocal Solo, "Singe Me Some Quaint Old Ballad," Ludell Perry 4. Musical Reading, "The Old Swimming Hole," (accompanied by Miss Higgins at piano) Ore Moore.

5. Vocal Selections and Talk on "My Freshman Class Day at T. C. U." by Miss Garrett.

The literary Society is to be complimented on its work of engendering a general spirit of appreciation for worth while entertainment among the students. Almost every program has shown individual talent in the various fields of literary participations, which probably aided in the results of the literary events of the Interscholastic County Meet. -The Rowel.

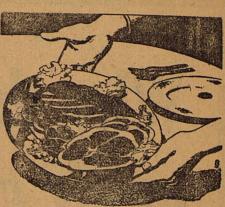
Meet at Lubbock and business visitors. on April 22nd

The following students will represent Spur High School and Dickens County by participating in the District Literary Meet to be held at Lubbock, April 22:

Crate Snider, extemporaneous speaking, Jack Hogan, essay writing; Cleo Hazel, Senior Boy's declamation; Katherine Collum, Junior girl's declamation; Morris Lane, Jun ior boy's essay writing; John A. Davis, Britain Forbis, Senior Boy's debators; and Hazel Watson and Jane Douglas Wilson, Senior girl's debators .- The Rowel.

Ol Taylor was in town Saturday, "Long looking at plows and other farm im-Live the King," "Star Spangled Ban plements. He looked only at riding implements. indicating that he intends to make farming easy on

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G. A. Sloan. of Dry Lake, was in thing o. k. out his way.

Judge H. A. C. Brummett was in the city Tuesday. He reports every the city Wednesday from the county

John D. Hufstedler, of the lockum Valley, was here Saturday ming-

capitol, spending several hours here meeting with his friends.

W. J. Clark, of Dickens, was on the streets one day this week, meeting with his friends.

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business visitors in Spur the first of the first of the week. He informed price. Joe Gaines, owner. this week, and in meeting us on the us last week that he only lacked a street, handed us a check for one few days of having all his lands plow dollar and fifty cents in renewing his ed over and ready for the planting subscription to the Texas Spur. Mr. Varnell is one among the "charter subscribers" and one whom we apciate very much. In the earlier days of the beginning of Spur and settlement of the country-when chickens, antelope and deer ran wild over the country-we were more often and more "intimately" associated with Mr. Varnell and others of the country who had plenty of "game reserves." Those were good old days-but perhaps they are bet ter today in many respects.

day on business:

E. T. Varnell, a leading ctizen of C. H. Scott, of Duck Creek com the Afton country, was among the munity, was on the streets one day

business in Spur Saturday.

Hahn, C. R. Edwards, M. E. Tree, istrator thereof, which will be heard

County Commissioner O. C. New- Spur Wednesday, shopping and also which time all persons interested in County, if there be a newspaper p townspeople.

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The State of Texas

To all persons interested in the Estate of Ralph McLaughlin Deceas-County Commissioner Chas. Per- ed: Charles McLaughlin, adminisrin, of the Croton community to the trator of the Estate of said Ralph east of Dickens, was transacting McLaughlin Deceased, has filed in the County Court of Dickens County his Final Account of the condition Roy Harkey, Eric Ousley, Mr. of said estate, together with an ap-Cooper, Dr. Zachry, Cecil Hicks, Jim plication to be discharged as adminwere a party of fishermen Tuesday by our said Court on the third Monday in April A. D. 1927, same being the 19th day of April A. D. 1927, at Mr. and Mrs. W. P. T. Smith, of the Court House of said Dickens application, if they see proper.

ty. iven under my hand and the seal of said Court at my office in March A. D. 1927.

ROBERT REYNOLDS

the developing fields.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Dickens County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon D. R. Flynn by making pub lication of this Citation one ir each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a news-21ti paper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Dickens County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Dickens, on the Fifth Monday in May A. D. 1927, the same being the thirtieth day of May A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of April A. D. 1927 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 969, wherein Allyne Flynn is Plaintiff and D. R. Flynn is Defendant, and said petition alleging acts of cruelty on the part of defendant towards plaintiff of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable; that one child was born of said marriage, a girl, now six years of age. Plaintiff prays the court, that the marriage relations existing between plaintiff and defendant be disolved, and that the plaintiff have the care, custody and education of said child; Dorothy Don

> Flynn, and for general relief. Herein Fail Not but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

> Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Dickens this the Ninth day of April A.

> > ROBT. REYNOLDS District Court, Dickens

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Dickens County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to

summon Phil Wilson by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in the Dry Lake community, were in County in the Town of Dickens at some newspaper published in your berry, of Afton, was in Spur Satur. disposing of home produce to the said estate are required to appear lished theirein, but if not, then in and contest said Final Account and nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next Witness Robert Reynolds Clerk of regular term of the District Court the County Court of Dickens Coun- of Dickens County. to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Dickens, on the fifth Monday in May, A. Dickens on this the 15th day of D. 1927, the same being the 30th day of May A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petiton filed in said Court on the 18th day of Clery County Court, Dickens County, March A. D. 1927 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No Clem Cornelius was in Spur dur- 966, wherein Vernon Wilson is ing the week from his farm and Plaintiff, and Phil Wilson is Defendranch home to the southwest. He ant, and said petition alleging the informed us that he had leased out marriage of plaintiff to defendant his farm and pasture lands for the on or about, the 17th day of Decem- have the care, custody and educayear and is moving to a point on the ber A. D. 1916, and that she was tion of said three children, Texas and Pacific Railway to the forced by reason of the cruel, and west of Stanton where he will en- harsh treatment and improper con- said Court, at its aforesaid next reggage in the filling station and auto- duct of defendant toward her, to ular term, this writ with your return mobile accessory business. This is permanently abandon him on or thereon, showing how you have exenear the newly developing oil belt about the 21st day of February A. cuted the same. of that section, and where thousands D. 1926; that three children were of people are "moving about" every born of said marriage, to-wit: Joe Seal of said Court, at office in Dickday. Here is hoping that Clem will Let Wilson, a boy, aged 9 years, ens this the 19th day of March, A. "hit it rich" out there, and within Billie Wilson, a boy, 7 years old, a D. 1927. the year succeed in getting even girl, Effie Eugene Wilson, aged three more than one man's porata of the years; that on divers occasions, "easy money" now circulating over while they lived together, defendant District Court, Dickens Co., Texaswas guilty of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages toward plaintiff of such a nature as to render their

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> E. H. and M. L. Blakley, of the Afton country, were in Dickens last Tuesday, being among the large number of friends there that day to pay a last tribute of respect to Jeff D. Harkey, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the country.

> Mr .Partridge, of Baisden & Partridge, was among those who attended the Automobile Dealers Convention Monday in Abilene.

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NATIONAL BOYS WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED IN SPUR (Concluded from front page)

could be found in any town the size of Spur and have done their part in bringing the nay to Spur. It is up to the students of Spur to prove that they are capable of the trust. School Day

The first event on the week's program is School Day. The activities of this day are confined to grammar school, High School continuing as usual. The pupils of grammar school will be turned out at noon. They will return and present the May Fete consisting of various drills and calesthenic exercises. (The com plete program is given in a separate article.

Saturay, April 30, will be the day of the school parade. This program is under supervision of W. F. Godfrey. All boys over seven years of age are to assemble at the head of Hill Street at 9:00 A. M. and march down Hill Street and Burlington Avenue to the depot and thence to the theatre. A free ticket will be given to every member of the parade if it is picturesque.

A 5-dollar gold piece will be giv en as a prize to the boy in the parade who attracts the most attention with a funny or unique make up The various organizations of boys will also compete for the prize. The units will include the Band, the Orchestra, Y. B. Club, Boy Scouts, and the base ball team, the last two organizations being in uniforms. It is interesting to note that a moving picture will be made of the parade and only those boys or groups of boys will be filmed whose stunts attract attention.

The fact was emphasized that the success of the week depended on the parade. "Strut your stuff" has been made the slogan for that day. The parade must strut its stuff to get a free pass to the theatre and boys

The Church Service

The third event of the week will the control of Mr. Link. A service will be held at one of the churches probably the Methodist, which is to be conducted entirely by the boys-No women will be present, and an out of town man will make the ad- popular freshman, becomes the vic- when he had a stroke of paralysis dress. The choir is to be composed tim of two rivaling sororities, the which caused his death Sunday evenof boys and the music will be furnished by boys under the supervision of Mr. Collum. It has been agreed go to another school. that the collection taken at the service will be expended as the boys deeide.

Boy's Day Industrialism

Boy's Day Industrialism, Tuesday, May 3rd, is under Mr. C. B. Jones city affairs. charge. Monday and Wednesday are off-days. Boys will be invited to visit any industry that they desire put into operation. The health ofand have that work explained to aside a half day to have the boys ing up and will require them to dissee.

Day of Citizenship

Thursday, May 5, the Day of Citizenship, is under the supervision cluded Saturday, May 7, by a Rabof Mayor Hogan. At this date, the bit Chase. Mr. W. B. Lee explained its heartfelt sympathy to the beaffairs of the city will be turned that the boys will get all the dogs reaved family and relatives and say over to the officers elected by the available, guns not being permissi- to you nit to mourn, but to look to boys between seven and twenty ble, and meet on the corner between our Heavenly Father, "Who doeth years of age.

for Mayor and commissioners will served. be selected. The general election will be appointed by those elected. the following week. Each boy him with, a knife to scalp the rab- you, is our prayer.-Mrs. J. D. Harnominated will be expected to put bits, and a spoon to eat dinner with. key and children. on a big campaign and try to win He promises the biggest and best his election.

to assist him. As a prize, for the quainted with the administration of 7 to 20.

THERE

The Senior class has been doing four acts, written by Lindsey Bar- pany. bee. This play was presented at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening, April 21.

Miss Dabney, who showed her ntrinsic ability in coaching plays in the successes of "Arabian Nights," which was presented by the Juniors, has experienced an equivalent success with this play.

The cast selected was as follows: Jack Harding ____ John A. Davis Mrs. Von Antwerp ___ Miss Dabney Honor Van Antwerp ____ Helen

Williams

Virginia Randolph ____ Opal Scott Elenor Dean ___ Beulah Copeland Dorothy Dillon, ___ Lucille Stewart of her boys and girls. Patricia Patterson ___ Ona Phifer Pricilla Prescott, John Bell Hargrove

Bess _____ Ludell Perry Betty ____ Florine Addington (Twins)

Josophine Joyce, __Ottie M. Lassiter Louise Stafford, ___ Fannie Stewart Jean Neal ____ Lucy Lea Haggins Ivine Merrill ____ Sybil McDaniel Lucille Seymour ____ Ethel Cox Mrs. Putman, _____ Oree Moore Marie ____ Lillie Smith

In the main plot. Honor Van Antwerp comes from the wild west to her husband's home of luxury and urban, refinement where her mothin-law offers nothing but adverse must strut their stuff to get in the expostulations towards the marriage of her only son, Dudley. Through influence of his mother, Dudley becomes cold in his attitude towards be the Sunday Church Service under Honor, who decides to sacrifice her love for the Van Antwerp's illusionary social standing by leaving, and tco, she thinks Dudley's love is no longer hers but Virginia's.

> rushing of which disgusts her to ing at 3 o'clock. such an extent that she decides to

In the end all characters return for the "Reunion Day" where all turns out well .- The Rowel.

On the afternoon of Citizenship Day a clean up campaign will be pected to help the boys.

Saturday's Program

Then "Boy's Week" is to be con- Lickman of near Spur. Bryant-Link Company and the Spur All Things Well." These officials will be a mayor, a National Bank. The chase will then street commissioner, and a water go to a pasture east of Spur, surcommissioner. The other city offici round it, and at a given signal will als, consisting of a marshal, health close in toward the center, a prize officer and a justice of the peace, of five dollars will also be given the thanks to the good people of Dickens On Friday afternoon a nominat- person or unit bringing in the most and surrounding country for your ing concentration of the old type rabbits. Also, the special course of kindness, sympathy and floral offerwill be held in which the candidates "scum," the cow-boy dish, will be ing during the sudden death of our

bring a dog, a piece of rope to bind ings be with each and everyone of dinner ever served a boy in Dickens W. A. Valentine, of southwest of The city mayor is to have abso- County and says to be sure and Spur, was here one day during the

Further details with reference to during the fall was the only market- lax is sold under Money back guarselection of Mayor, Mr. Hogan prom the Boy's Week will be given next ing season for farmers, but these ised to give his salary for one month week. Keep your eyes on the paper days they are beginning to market as mayor to the winner. The stu- and make preparations to attend ev- something every week in the year, dents elected to offices are expected ery meeting. This is for every boy summer and winter as well as the to come to the City Hall and be ac- in and about Spur, from the ages of fall. Indeed a brighter day is now

DICKERS SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Willie Richbourg visited relatives in Carelton this week end.

trenuous practice this week during Mr. McCloud s back in school afthe night rehearsals of the play, "A ter having the mumps. He reports Trial of Hearts," a college comedy in that they are not very good com-

> Mr. Waldron visited in Roaring Springs Saturday and Sunday. Some how he likes that place.

> Misses Dannie Street and Monte Belle Hawk attended the Track meet at Roaring Springs Saturday.

The pupils who will represent our school at Lubbock Friday and Sat-Mrs. Von Antwerp_Edith McCulloch urday are Byron Crego, Boy's Sin-Philip Vivian _____ Jack Hogan gle Tennis; Opal Harris and Lexie Roger Fairfax ____ Crate Snider Terry, Girl's Doubles Tennis; Her-Teddy Von Antwerp __ Cleo Hazel man Harkey, Junior Boy's Declamation; Maud Slough, Senior Girl's Jerry Jane ___ Wallace Bingham Declamation; Edd Slough, Odis Lusk Carl Rye. Loren Harkey, Hubert Taylor, David McAteer and Jack Newman Littlejohn will represent our Track Gretchen Van Antwerp, __Dorothy and Field Team. We are hoping each one wins a trip to Austin. However, we are proud to be represented at the District, and Dickens is proud

The Dickens High School had a special invitation to attend the Track and Field Events at Roaring Springs Saturday and those who attended were Misses Dannie Street Barbara Lynn, ____ Beth Harkey and Monte Belle Hawk, Messrs. Odis Lusk. Edd Sloug, Frank Speer, David McAteer, Jack Littlejohn, Fred Arrington and D. C. Waldron.

Odis Lusk was umpire for the indoor Baseball, Mr. Waldron was the Track and Field Director and Fred Arrington refereed the Volley Ball

The boys and girls of Roaring Springs are real good sports and have always been to Dickens and we were glad to help them out.

Mr. Don Perrin of Croton, visited the school Friday evening.

Our Dear Old School was made sad Monday morning when we learlied of the sudden death of our good citizen, Mr. J. D. Harkey. Mr. Harkey was at his place of worship at In the sub-plot, Barbara Lynn, a the Church of Christ, at 12 o'clock

> Mr. Harkey has lived in Dickens and Dickens County for over forty eight years. He was here when the county was organized and was the first sheriff of this county. worked in the early days, a cowboy on the old Spur Ranche. Mr. Har key has been County Surveyor for a number of years.

He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his death, besides a ficer and his helpers will notify the host of relatives and friends through them fully. Mr. Jones has set residents whose premises need clean out West Texas. His children are Leon, Ray, and Bernice Harkey and suggest to him what they wish to pone of the trash. Men are also ex- Mrs. Archie Green of Dickens, Earl Harkey, of Crosbyton, Mrs. Bob Brown, of Ralls, and Mrs. Walter

The Dickens High School extends

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere beloved husband and father, J. D. Mr. Lee says for every boy to Harkey. May God's richest bless-

lute charge of the administration of bring the spoon, dog and rope. No past week, marketing produce from city affairs and his subordinates are women allowed on the rabbit drive, his farm home. It used to be that ing sheumatism quickly. Rheuma-

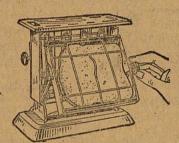


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IN CONDUCTING LOCAL REVI VAL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. L. P. Kopp of Cisco, the evan galist conductor of the revival now in progress at the Christain Church spoke to the student body Friday morning no the two subjects, riot ous living and the advantages of studying. In both the subjects Dr. Kopp gave startling statistics of youth who had made a failure of themselves because in youth they had al lowed nicotine to dwindle away their brain or by not studying had proven themselves unqualified to enter college. A boy that is a user of 'coffin tacks' is unable to hold very tedious or important position. He can't think normally nor can he be depended on to the fullest extent. He alst severely denounced the boy or girl that goes to school with the sole purpose of 'getting by.'

Dr. Kopp is a resident of Cisco but has, in the last few years taken up evangelistic work. Being a very forceful speaker. He was given the full attendance of school which was greatly benefitted by his talk. -The Rowel.

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A. W. Phillips, of the Twin Wells community, was among the number on the streets of Spur Saturday of th epast week.

THE MERRY WORKERS

The Merry Workers Club met with Mrs. Jack Stevens, Thursday af ternoon. Mrs. J. J. Lilly in charge of the meeting. Six new members were present, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. D. B. Ince, Mrs. R. P. McCombs, Mrs. W. J.

Berry and Mrs. C. W. Barrett. After the business session, cake and punch was served to the following: Mesdames Meadows, Lilly, G. T. Johnson, Teague, W. G. Johnson, Turner, Simmons, Rogers, Ince, Mc-Combs, Berry and Barrett.

Mrs. J. J. Lilly, April 28 .- Rep.

Judge Walter L. Powell and wife of Dry Lake, were among the many shopping in Spur Saturday of the past week. .

ens, was a recent business visitor in ment with bath.—Stafford House.

CARD OF THANKS

A few words of gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and kindnesses shown us. Kind friends, we wish to thank you for your never tiring efforts to console and comfort us in our time of death and sorrow of our loved one.

We could hardly realize there could be so many loving, devoted friends ready to help us share our sorrow. Our hearts are full of love and thanks for you. There could be no better people anywhere than are here in Spur.

May God's blessings be on your The next meeting will be with and yours for your tender love and care shown us in the loss of our loved one. Accept our thanks and love. Yours sincerely.-Joe M. Gaines and family, Mrs. D. G. Hisey and family.

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