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Contract Made for a Plant in Spur

A contract was made Monday in Spur with the Fairbanks-Morse Co. for the construction and installation of a Municipal Electric Light Plant to serve the city with electric-

The machinery and equipments Monday. is to cost the city approximately one hundred thousand dollars, with an additional cost of ap- for 171/2 cents, the seed brought proximately ten to twenty five \$11.57 and a premium of \$30.50 thousand dollars for the site and

Some 95 per cent of city users of electricity have signed a five years contract to patronize the m nicipal plant at specified rates from ten to two cents per kilowa It is expected that the buildin and installation of the plant w

begin immediately. The West Texas Utilities Co. at present doing business in Sp with an estimated investment more than two hundred thousa. dollars. This company is a reco nized developer, builder and pr moter, and with its enormous vestment can not be expected quietly fold its tent and depa from the field. The Fairbanks Morse Company is also a strong fimoter in its line. It is our predictihe cotton season throughout Dicktion that a "battle royal" will be ens county. witnessed in the Spur field for supremacy-"and to the victor be longs the spoils."

An Entertaining and Varied Program Being

Varied and entertaining programs are being arranged for the Northwest Texas Fair to be held in Spur Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 27th, 28th, and 29th.

A pageant is being arranged for on the first, and in which more than two hundred people will participate. A horseback parade of old timers will be had. The usual relay races, rodeos, wild cow milking, goat roping, etc., will be had. Some of the worst horses of the West will be entered in the riding contests. Varied shows and amusements will be on the midway, with carnival companies and concessions.

In entertaining features as well as exhibits, the annual fair is expected to be the best ever before scrvice. held, and the attendance is expect ed to break all former records.

The second day, Friday, Septemter 28th, is designated as "Kent County Day" and all of Kent county is expected to be here to help swell the crowds, entertain and exhibit their products.

Come to the fair all three days and be entertained as well as benefitted thereby.

----C. C. Stovall Died Monday at Home East of

C. C. Stovall, at the age of 75 years, died Monday at his home five miles east of Spur, on the highway. Funeral services were conducted

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Baptist church in Spur, by Rev. F. G. Rogers, interment being made in Spur cemetery.

Mr. Stovall had been ill for some time and his death was not unex-

He was a good man and good citizen, and his death is a loss to the community.

---and Mrs. Partridge Died Wednesday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Partridge died and the remains were interred Wednesday evening in the Dickens cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. J. V. Bilberry.

and condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Texas. Partridge in this misfortune and bereavement.

First Bale Ginned at Municipal Electric Afton Monday Brings Good Price and Premium on Market

Lemmons, weighed 500 pounds, sold present and witness the events. was made up by Afton citizens and

business interests. The following contributed to the

	premium:	
u-	J. J. Young,	_\$1.00
of	R S. Mobley	
t.	J. H. Jackson	
gs	J. N. Hney & Sons	\$7.50
ill	C. D. McCarty	THE RESERVE
	E. W. Sims	\$2.50
is	Bryant-Link Co	\$3.00
ır	A. J. Dozier	\$1.00
of	E. P. Sims	\$2.50
d	A. C. Martin	\$1.00
g-	E. N. Johnson	\$1.00
o-	Sam Newberry	\$1.00
1-	N. M. Morris	\$2.00
0	M. K. Lawson	
rt	Norton Lawson	
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First bales have been ginned now at Spur, Dickens, Afton and possi-

-65-A-Spur Red Cross Called on for \$50.00 as its liable to happen. Quota for Sufferers

Arranged for Fair called upon for fifty dollars only customer in the person of Johnnie and hungry, and billions of damage up the card. experienced. They need help.

> heip those of Illinois, Florida and stand to see the best Porto Rico who are in real distress, wrestling matches ever before stagcall in to see Faust Collier or Mrs. ed in this section. Plackwell and give them fifty cents or a dollar without begging.

Dickens County will come to the aid of sufferers through Red Cross

The "Grand Leader" in Spur Next Week

I. Lerner, formerly of Borger, day of the three days fair. has leased the Dunn building on the joining the 3-story Campbell build- being second with 17,800 votes. ing now under construction, and will Spur as a superior trading point and days program. shopping center

F. B. Crockett Starts Another Sky-Scraper

workmen laying mortar and brick ers, acted as hostess. in the construction of building of The topic under discussion was er will inaugurate a campaign in Williamson Bros. Gin Infant Child of Mr. and date and as the town grows and deling farm products for exhibition. mands more business room.

and the McCombs building just re- a Better Hostess." cently completed.

_@ C. Examination for Post- as a visitor or a new member.

master at Afton the family in extending sympathy pointment of a Postmaster at Afton Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, and pupils is expected.

will be received until October 5th. home.

American Legion Will Mrs. Rosa Powell Died A Big Fall Business is Wrestling Matches For the Fair

Two big men, well known in boxsecured to furnish the main boxing made in Spur cemetery.

with any opponent selected. His opponent, Jack Adkins, rates as one but a single struggle. get a crack at Moore's crown.

Big Boy Strange, formerly of Spur, who weighs 200 pounds, will ment. nancial concern, developer and pro-bly other points, thus fully opening tackle Jack Bentley of Wichita Falls match promises plenty of excite- a good woman ment. When a couple of 200 pounders get together anything is First Bale of Cotton

A couple of our best home-town boys will battle out-of-town men. The Spur Red Cross has been Johnnie Miller takes on a tough as its quota for the relief of storm King of Borger, for a 6-round hout. sufferers in the Florida-Porto Rico Lloyd' Stinnett will also be on the disaster. Hundreds have been kill- program with a worthy opponent. ed and thousands made homeless Other good preliminaries will finish

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell is Dickens with plenty of seats to accommodate the fall ginning season. County Chairman of the Red Cross the crowds expected, and has conand Faust Collier treasurer. It is fidence enough in the sporting eldistasteful, under such circumstant ment to go to considerable expense ces for any ose to take a subscrip- in bringing these men here, and tion list around and beg for contri- fans are expected to show their ap-

-0° Miss Nellie Ham Selected "Queen Petunia"

TWIN WELLS CLUB NEWS.

small dimensions to be used for the "preparation for the fair" including Dickens county, in cooperation with present as a hamburger and confect both a club and a community booth. the Texas Spur which publication tionery stand. However, it is stat- Miss Osborne gave some very help- has ever desired to promote indused that the foundation is being laid ful suggestions. Mr. Tanner favor- trial nd commercial advancement, of sufficient capacity to carry a nine ed the club with a talk and specific and solicits the cooperation of evstory structure to be built at a later directions on collecting and prepartery individual in this campaign.

The next meeting is to be at ed between the old Highway Garage October 11th, subject: "How to be

Any one interested in this work will be welcomed at our meetings Club Reporter.

other friends here. Paul says he Applications for the examination is ontented in his irrigated farm Phone Joplin Grocery, 203 for

Stage Big Boxing and Monday at the Home of J. D. Hufstedler

Joe Gaines, who is this fall managing the Farmers Coooperative Gin at Afton, reports having ginned the first bale of cotton of that section

Mrs. Rosa Powen, at the age of 71 years, 8 months and 30 days, arranged to stage big boxing and wrestling matches at the fair Friday Monday, September 17th, at the first bale of cotton of that section

Mrs. Rosa Powen, at the age of 71 years, 8 months and 30 days, there will be thousands of bales of cotton ginned and marketed in Spur, there will be an increased markethom of the grand home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hufstedler, of west of Spur.

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> event, and two excellent wrestlers of Walter L. Powell, J. V. Powell Grandma Powell was the mother death at the time was unexpected. his chmpionship title in a tournament held in Saint Louis last spring.
>
> her daughter a desire to get out of bed and sit up awhile, and upon be-30 encounters. Moore is spending ing discouraged in arising, Grandma asked that she be changed to a dif-Stamford, and agreed to fight here ferent position in bed, and as she

Grandma Powell was a worthy,

in the feature wrestling match other relatives from the Plains were from worm depredations. These men are two of the best here to ttend the funerl and pay wrestlers of the country, and the their last respects to the passing of

Ginned Wednesday in Dickens

red the first bale of cotton Wednes- reports of dying cotton, and while trons, we have been 'getting by' day in Dickens.

The Legion is erecting a ring and which is now in readiness for age, yet the damage hurts and will ing service. We are also adding

It is expected that not more than one-half the number of bales . .: expected will be ginned in the courty this fall.

Industrial and Commercial Campaign Suc

Editor Wade of the Jayton Chron-In the voting contest just closed, in Spur Tuesday in furthering their Queen Petunia" of the bower pa- pleasant callers at The Texas Spur and depend less upon King Cotton. rade to be had at the Northwest office. The campaign being conduct-Texas Fair, on Thursday, the first ed throughout Kent county is resulting in much good, if not profit In the contest Miss Ham received to the promoters. While the cameast side of Burlington Avenue, ad- 41,000 votes, Miss Leona Denson paign is not yet ended the good accomplished is noticable. A live, The flower show is expected to working commercial organization has establish and open the "Grand Lead- be one of the most pleasing events been formed and is in action, the er" dry goods business next week. of the fair, and the parade of Queen entire county is working together The Grand Leader is a strong bus- Fetunia, with her attendants on a to show Kent county to the outside ness concern, will carry large stocks flower banked and decorated throne, world, and have arranged for and contribute materially to the will be one of the most beautiful "Kent County Day" at the North-Spur Five Miles commercial and business interests of and spectacular events of the three west Texas Fair in Spur on Friday September 28th, at which time the pupils of the several schools of the county will stage a parade, and the county will have one of the largest The Twin Wells Home Demonstra- exhibits to be shown at the fair. tion Club met at the home of Mrs. Mr. Cooper is a nationally known Westerman on September 13, 1928. writer and industrial promoter ad-Building in Spur with eight members and five visit- vertising expert, and a recognized ors present. Mrs. Westerman be- authority on salesmanship and com-F. B. Crockett this week has ing away, her daughter, Mrs. Wat- mercial matters. After finishing his campaign in Kent county Mr. Coop-

munity, opened under most favor- ing the fall. able conditions.

Miss Opal Nichols, of Abilene, A civil service examination will Paul Duglas and wife, of Iowa will be teacher of the school, and ed in the gin baleing, are more ac- he is going to "put all he's got" The Texas Spur joins friends of be held in Spur, Texas, for the ap- Park, are here visiting her parents, substantial progress on the part of ceptable to spinners and bring a into this game in an effort to show

the best dressed fryers.

Expected Regardless of Short Cotton Crop

Regardless of the worm and other

-65 P Damaged by Dying, Following Worms

From numbers of farmers from of the best leather pushers in the Christian woman, and friends deep-different sections of the country, we ly sympathize with members of the are informed that the cotton crops family in their sorrow and bereave- of the country are now suffering almost as great damage from the A son from Haskell county and cotton dying as it has heretofore

Tom McArthur, of southwest of Spur says that his crops are suffer-M. Hargrove reports having gin- the fields. From every section comes ity and lenience of readers and pathe acreage thus affected at this and after another week hope to be Mr. Hargrove has just completed time may not be extensive in com- in position to not only publish a mentirely new gin plant in Dickens parison with the total cotton acre-better paper but render better print-

condition continue. or damage this year from worms, vice in general ditions than ever before in the his- most satisfactory job, and when it tory of cotton raising. In the be- is completed, we want the business cessful in Kent Co. pected. Now, if a bale to five acres a cordial invitation to all our readers

cline in expected cotton production, news and be our friends. icle and J. H. C. Cooper who is con- the "cow, sow and hen" will tide for the Fair Parade ducting an industrial campaign in the cow, sow and nen will add connection with the Chronicle, were shape—and hereafter farmers in General Short Crops general will give more attention to Dry Goods Will Open Miss Nellie Ham was selected as campaign, and while here were very these "by-products" of the farm

The Piggly Wiggly Grocery Will Open in from an extended trip through the

As will be noted by an dvertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Texas Spur, the new eiggly Wiggly greery will have its pening and the Piggly Wiggly methds of conducting business will be introduced to the trade of this teritory Saturday.

The business will be under the management of C. Roy Carlson and on the opening day souvenirs will be given every one entering the store, and a free demonstration on coffee, crackers, cakes and meat

Installs Round Bale Press to Their Plant

B. Williamson of Williamson Bros. The building is being constructthe home of Mrs. M. P. Duncan,
October 11th, subject: "How to be
a Better Hostess."

The Tom Cross School this week turned out the first round swiftstepping eleven will be the othOctober 11th, subject: "How to be
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Last year the Spur gang downthe North of the Polyhits 6 to 0 and the Monday of this week the Tom and a large number of round bales gang is hopeful of "sweet revenge" Cross School, in the 24-Ranch com- | expected to be ginned nere dur- this year. It will likely be a bat-

etter market price.

Joplin Grocery has dressed fryers at 30c pound, phone 203.

Three Girls of Dickens Injured in Car Wreck Sunday Afternoon

THE TEXAS SPUR-

Leads in reader interest.

Leads in advertising value.

Sunday afternoon three girls of and in passing another car on the The merchants of Spur, who are road, the driver lost control of the Two big men, well known in box-ing circles of the state, have been at three o'clock, interment being ever alive to the needs and demands of the trade, are carrying and turned over several times. The large and varied stocks and will be injured girls were immeracely re Dempse Moore, light-heavy weight and Mrs. John D. Hufstedler, of and demand of the trade of the Dempse Moore, light-heavy weight near Spur. While she had been in champion of 22 Western States, will near Spur. While she had been in champion of 22 Western States, will feeble health for some time, her fight Jack Adkins in the main 10aid. The car was completely

Texas Spur Making Improvements and Handicapped in Work

During the past three weeks the Texas Spur has been somewhat handicapped in publishing the paper and turning out the volume of printing with which we have been favored and duly appreciated, and espec-

ially so under the circumstances. During this time we have had ing greater damage in dying than Contractor Nugent tearing down they did from worms. Edd Lisen- the Texas Spur building and rebuildby, of northeast of Spur, states that ing upon a new foundation, replasmuch of his cotton is also dying, tering, stuccoing and generally overpposedly from dry weather. E. hauling as well as rebuilding from Russell made a trip up on the foundation to roofing. A part of lains Tuesday, stating that all the the time we were "out in the rain" way along the rounte from Spur to suffering damage as well as incon-Petersburg he noted cotton dying in venience, and through the generosbe generally felt should the dying new printing equipments and will he in better position, in both hous-The cotton crops throughout the ing and equipments, to publish a country have suffered possibly great- newspaper and render printing ser-

fleas, lice and other pests and con- Contractor Nugent is doing a ginning of the fruiting season a bale and professional men to overload us to the acre was promised and ex- with printing work, and we extend is picked the country will do well. as well as patrons to call in to see However, notwithstanding the de- us, look over our shop, tells us the

Shown by Trip Thru Several States

F. L. Lowery returned this week Eastern part of the state, the Ozark Spur Saturday Mountains of Arkansas, and Oklahoma, stating that on the trip of more than 2,000 miles he found crop conditions in general not good, the best crops benig noted in the Spur country. In places he said that 100 acres would be required to make a bale of cotton.

In Arkansas he said farmers told him that this was the fourth successive year that worms and other cctton pests had gathered the crops. While on the trip he visited with three sisters whom he had not seen in more than twenty years, and that none of them would have recognized

---Don't Forget About the Game With Spur

Don't forget, folks that the first football game to be played by the "new crop of Jackrabbits will be 'n in Spur, has completed the in- next Friday, September 21st, at stallation of a round bale press, and Jackrabbit Park in Ralls. Spur's this week turned out the first round swiftstepping eleven will be the oth-

also installed round bale presses, ed the Rabbits 6 to 0 and the tle royal. Ralph Tidwell, captain of The round bales are said to be of the Jackrabbit squad, lived in Spur edvantage in that they are compress- for many years and he avers that his former associates how the thing is done.-Ralls Banner.

NORTH-WEST TEXAS FAIR

SPUR, TEXAS, SEP. 27 to 29 CESCO Opens Thursday 27th.

OLD TIMERS PARADE THRU THE STREETS OF SPUR Horses will be furnished to those who do not have them.

Come One! Come Al!!

THE T. J. TIDWELL CARNIVAL COMPANY WILL ENTERTAIN YOU 3 BIG DAYS! THEY HAVE RIDES AND SHOWS THAT YOU WILL NOT FIND AT ANY OTHER FAIR IN ALL WEST TEXAS THIS SEASON!

BRONCHO BUSTING — GOAT ROPEING — WILD COW MILKING — ALL 3 DAYS! THE EVENING OF THE FIRST BIG DAY WILL BE ONE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS AS A PAGEANT OF OVER 300 CHARACTERS WILL ENTERTAIN IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND. THIS ATTRACTION WILL BE FREE TO ALL!

THE SPUR AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS A BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT, SECOND DAY OF FAIR FEATURING THE BEST BOXERS AND WRESTLERS IN THE STATE!



KENT COUNTY DAY!

BIG FOOTBALL GAME CROSBYTON

SPUR

This day has been designated as KENT COUNTY DAY

and the school children with their friends from Kent County will stage a parade through the streets of Spur at 11:00 a.m.
THE SECOND DAY OF THE FAIR

DON'T FORGET THIS DAY AND HOUR!

THE UNKNOWN COUPLE



The unknown couple will be married on the evening of the first day of the fair.

THIS ATTRACTION IS FREE

BIG SINGING CONTEST SATURDAY The last day of the Fair will be of vital interest to everyone who loves good music. M. D. Ivey has efficiently selected leaders from several communities who are coming to enter the singing contest in an effort to carry off the prizes offered. Entries are solicited from everywhere!

THE SINGING WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A. M. AND LAST THROUGHOUT THE DAY!

\$50.00, \$30.00 & \$20.00 PRIZES OFFERED



Attend



The Big

LIVE STOCK SALE!

THE CLIMAX OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS FAIR WILL BE THE SALE OF ANY SURPLUS LIVESTOCK OR POULTRY THAT THE EXHIBITORS MAY HAVE! Saturday will also be the final contest of the winners in the first two days Riding and Roping Exhibitions of all kinds!



BUY YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW!





These 10 New Fall-style WIRTHMORS Just Arrived---Come Early for Yours!

YOU'LL find several models that suit your taste and figure as well as if they were made individually for you! The workmanship, too, is far above average.

SIZES

STUDY the pictures carefully, note the varied styles. Just imagine how pretty varied styles. Just imagine how pretty they are, developed in color-fast Prints and Novelty weaves. Many Long-Sleeve styles.

C. R. EDWARDS & CO.

"The Home of Honest Values"

Mrs. Chas. G. Windham and Mr. Mrs. M. C. Cooper, of the cty, s Tom Russell are in Wichita Falls this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dickens county school graduates He worked for the O. S. Ranch with Miss Jettie Windham who is Nutt, of San Angelo. under treatment of specialists there.

Joplin's Grocery, phone 203.

W. L. Lusk, of Dickens, was a Dressed Fryers at 30c pound at business visitor in Spur Monday of this week.

2004 TO THE FARMERS OF DICKENS COUNTY:

We have again this year improved our gin to try to get you more for your cotton and hope to do so by

INSTALLING A ROUND BALE PRESS

-so you can press it round or square to get the best market, and would be glad for you to give us a trial. I think we will get you more for your cotton as we will be in the market for round or square bale this year at the highest market price.

WILLIAMSON **GINNERS & COTTON BUYERS**

Come in and hear the New-SONORA PORTABLE

You can have good music on the Sonora Portable. It has a leather case and is guaranteed for one year! COME IN AND HEAR THE LATEST OKEH RECORDS RELEASED!

"Out of the Blue Box" LEON LOVE, Spur, Texas

Quite a number will this year enter Tech College at Lubbock. Tech College is groweducational importance and advancement of West Texas and the entire

Prairie, spent several days of this official term he went to work week in Spur, visiting with her Motley county for the Matado mother, Mrs. Kate Senning.

LYRIC THEATRE

MONDAY & TUESDAY,

Sept. 24 and 25-"Her Wild Oat"

GOOD COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, Sept. 26 and 27:-

Dressed to Kill

GOOD COMEDY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Sept. 28 and 29:-

> "Wild West Romance"

THEY ARE ALL GOOD SHOWS SO DON'T MISS THEM NO RAISE IN ADMISSION!

OBSERVATIONS MADE AT

OLD SETTLERS REUNION It was the pleasure of the writer to meet quite a number of the "ol timers," or the first settlers of this great country at the Old Settlers Reunion in the Hank Smith Memorial Park Aug. 15th and 16th. Among the number that we recall to mind are the following:

Rev. Joe Day of Floydada, who came to the Plains 41 yeears ago at the age of 27 with a young bridee having married a Miss Starkey. He made a very intersting talk the first day recounting some of his experiences as a pioneer preacher and settler. Starkey scholl house in Floyd county is named for his and settler. Starkey scholl house wife's people.

J. H. Reynolds of Dickens City was present greeting his old cowboy comrades of forty years ag. He workedd for Mill Iron Cattle Co. and was on of the most popular cowboys of ye long ago. Everybody knew him at that day and time as 'Shorty."

Mrs. J. LL. West of Floydada, was present and expressed the importance of preserving the many little incidents in writing that happened out here in the early days, which will be of interst for our grandchildren and the succeeding genrations. We heartily agree with her that this should be done, and the writer intnds to make a record of Frank Corn Ships hese incidents as we learn them, and would be glad to hear from th "old timers" with their reminiscences of the days gone by. Mrs. West is the daughter of Rev. J., F. McCarty a pioneer Methodist preacher who is remembered by the "od timers."

W. R Stafford of Spur, a dashing cowboy of forty years ago, was greeting old associates of th early days. He told the writer that he was solicited to become a candidate for Sheriff in the first election held in Crosby County,, but he had a job that he would not relinquishfor the presidency of the United States and that he would certainly not give it up to take chances on becoming the first Sheriff of a 5,000 head and put them on grass ico, was in Spur and visited with New County as he was drawing in Crosby county. the princely wage of \$35 per month and "chuck." Felix S. Franklin and Mrs. Ruby Pierce, of Dallas, has istered pharmacist and leading citi-Albert Latham, two popular "cow been spending the past week in the zen of Mexico, owning and managpuncheers" entered the racee and city the guest of Mrs. Geo. S. Link ing two large drug store establish-Franklin was elected. Mr. Latham, and other friends. Mrs. Pierce for- ments in leading cities of that counthe unsuccessful candidate was some merly lived in Spur and has many try. He is now touring the United

years afterward killed by light- friends in both town and country. States. ning and his widow now resides in the White Flat community in Motley County. Among the popular early day owboys present was Tom Harrison.

now residing with his daughter, Mrs. Nora Belsher near Roaring Spring the Yellow-house canyon as eaerly as 1882 —forty-six yeears ago. ing not only in attendance but in Wheen Felix S. Franklin beecam Sheriff f the newS county f Crosb he offeered the riding deputyship to Mr. Harrison,, and he thus serve as the first riding deputy of Crosby Mrs. Adelaide Dillard, of Grand County. At the expiration of theei Cattle Co., and in 1904 went to th Spur Ranch in Dickens County Miss Zell Ellis has been the guest and on Dec. 11th of that year was of friends in the city during the married to Mrs. Cora Law. Aft his marriage he settled down farming and stock raising. His wife passed to the Great Beyond or August 14, 1919, leaving him four daughters and a son. Mr. Harrison a native Texan, born in Red Riv er county, February 25 1857, the son of a Methodist minister who im-

migrated from Alabama. Among the most distinguished ear ly day settlers attending the reunion was Benjamin G. Worswick of Dickens City. He was born on the Americn River in California within four miles of where gold was first discov ered, Feb. 3, 1840. He attended school in San Francisco and became an attorney by profession, going first from the Golden State to Nevada, later to Oregon and finally coming to Texas in 1888; landing on Mot Creek in Motley county where he engaged in experimental fruit growing for Matador Cattle Co. When Motley county was organized in 1891 he became a candidate for county Judge, but was defeated by Judge H H. Campbell. Judge Campbell has passeed to his reward, as has all the succeessful candidates for the county in this election, while the defeated candidates ar all still living. This is a singular coincidence. Dickens county was organized soon thereafter and he moved over into the new county, and was elected County Judge. He also acted as deputy for all the other newly elected county officers.

J. M. Hoover was transacting business in the city one day the first of the week.

J. A. Legg, of Croton, was one among the business visitors in Spur the first of the week.

Coal Coa

Will have a car of Anthracite Coal on the track next week!

We have good domestic coal Both Lump and Nut. PHONE 51

WE ARE MAKING TWO GOOD MIXED COW FEED

Made from home-grown products and cottonseed meal. Mechanically Mixed for Balanced Ration

SPUR GRAIN & COAL

Train Load of Steers to Illinois

Cresbyton-Frank Corn, one of anta Fe to Illinois.

Mr. Corn has several thousand him good returns. head of cattle to put on the maret later, he having recently bought | Frank Carrion, of Ermasillo, Mex-

Kent County Citizen Invests in Spur Pron-erty for Building

Mr. Peek, of Girard, was a Spur business visitor Monday. Mr. Peek recently acquired business property in Spur, built a nice drive-in filling oad of fat steers September 17, rem Crosbyton and shipped them being operated in connection with n feed for a short time before utting them on the market. A pecial train was sent here to haul is shipment of cattle over the investments in Spur will enhance in value and no doubt continue to bring

> the Red Front Drug Store, the first of this week. Mr. Carrion is a reg-

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

"The Show Window of the Plains" LUBBOCK, TEXAS

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1928.

Will Portray the Fastest Developing Section in the Southwest Today!

COME--SEE FOR YOURSELF

South Plains Farm Products Complete Women's Depts. Dog & Rabbit Racing Daily Big Free Circus Acts A wonderful Carnival

Fine Dairy and Beef Cattle Poultry and Swine Unexcelled Bands in Daily Concerts Bug Free Acts Galore New All Steel Livestock Bldg.

Free Fireworks At Night Many-Many Other Attractions

COME ON ALONG

Don't Miss a single day. This will be the biggest event in years.

Fun By The Ton

Automobiles Given Away 6

One Automobile will be given away Absolutely Free each day of the Fair!

We most cordially invite you to Come

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR ASSOCIATION

LUBBOCK,

TEXAS

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Fresh milk cows for sale or trade at all times. Also some bargains in real estate.-J. L. Hutto.

For Sale-160 acre farm, 6 miles southeast of Afton. 135 acres in cultivation, well improved. \$60 per acre, half cash .- J. C. Christopher Afton, Texas.

For Sale-163 acres, 150 in cultivation, including 6 head good work stock, 2-row implements, at \$75 per acre. Plenty water, well improved, located on highway between Spur and Dickens. I have averaged 58 bales each year for 3 years and sold feed each year .- owner, Harvey S. Holly.

We are agents for monuments of the National Marble & Granite Corporation .- J. P. Wilkes & Son. 43tf

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at a bargain.-West Texas Utilities 43-4tc

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Mrs. Tom Cross, of the 24-Ranch and Bryant-Link Co. are going to community to the southwest of 41tf give away a Speedster Roadster at Spur, was in the city Thursday afan early date. Watch for the an-ternoon, receiving a telegram from FOR SALE-A good second hand nouncement of the time and man-El Centro, California informing her coal and wood cooking stove range, ner in which this Roadster will be that her only brother, Sam Griffin, was critically ill and could survive but a short time. We sympathize H. C. Allen, of Dry Lake, was on with Mrs. Cross in her sorrow upon

> Joe Gaines came down Tuesday rom Afton, where is now managing and operating one of the Afton gin plants. He reports having ginned the first bale of cotton Monday at Afton. He thinks, notwithstanding the general depredations by worms, that the north part of the county will gin at least an average crop of cotton this fall.

E. A. Russell Tuesday made a trip up on the Plains to Petersburg. He stated that all along the route he noted cotton dying in the fields, term of court at Benjamin.-Floyd supposedly from the continued dry, hot weather. Hot, dry weather was desired in order to retard the boll age from worms.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, of Dallas, spent the past week end in Spur visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edmonds.

We are glad to note that S. C. Reynolds is now able to be out of the Nichols Sanitarium where recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley returned to meet with his friends here. Spur this week from Corpus Christi where they have been spending the

HUNG JURY IN MATADOR TRIAL OF FLOMONT DRUGGIST

W. F.. Allen, of Flomont, druggst of the little Motley County city, who is charged with three other men with the murder of Constable Lee Stegall of Flomont, killed on the night of November 28, 1927, was tried in District Ciurt at Benjamin on change of venue last week, a hung jury reporting their inability to agree Saturday morning at 10:30 after deliberating thirty-six hours. The jury was dismissed by the trial

The jury was reported in Floydada to have stood eleven to one for conviction. Trial of the Flomont druggist opened Monday morning of last week at Benjamin, and the case was given to the jury Thursday, L. G. Mathews of this city, who was one of the attorneys for the prosecution returning home Friday. G. E. Hamilton of Matador was also a member f the prosecuting staff, assisting the state's attorney. Sheriff P. G. Stegall, of this county, brother of the slain man, returned home Friay from Benjamin after attending the trai.

Harmon Mosley Adolphus Mosley, and Paul Landry, all residents of Flomont, were indicated by the Motley County grand jury along with W. F. Allen, as the alleged murderers of Constable Stegall. Stegall's body lying in the front seat of his touring car was found by the side of the road leading out of Flomont toward his home a short time after he bought some medicine at the Flomont drug store, announcing his intention of going home to bed. Persons who heard shots aan to the scene of the death, and the state, from their testimony constructed a T. A. Randleman, requesting that circumstantial story of the deceas_ the Texas Spur continue to be ed being waylaid and killed by the mailed him in his new home at defendants.

been returne by the Motley County away permanently. gran jury when they were released on bond. A state ranger is said to hav spent two or three weeks in Two of the other men charged in connection with the vicent death of set for October in the Cottle Countbeen postponed to the February County Hesperian.

A good personal as well as busiworm depredations-but they say ness friend of ours, from another now that the damage from dying town, said to us that the worms cotton is even greater than the dam- must surely be hurting the country, since this was the first time in twentendances at both places and good the first time within the twenty business enjoyed by the concession- years that a 'bumper crop' will not of hogs in the future. aires. Mr. Sanders will return in be harvested-and yet we expect to time for the Northwest Texas Fair gin fifteen or twenty thousand bales in Spur, September 27, 28th and in the county this year-whereas in the beginning we expected to see fifty or sixty thousand bales ginned that is what hurts.

> Fred Clay, who is now employed in oil field work around Graham. Texas, returned home this week on account of illness and is now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay. It is hoped that Fred's illness will not be protracted and that he may soon be able to get out and

Ed Lisenby, of the Wichita country,, was in the city Tuesday of try,, was in the city Tuesday of this week, stating that notwithstand ing the fact that worms had quit working the cotton crops, from dry weather or some other condition the crops were dying and continuing to throw off what it puts on.

M. S. Faver, of the Prairie Chapal community to the east of Afton, was in Spur Tuesday of this week. He has been coming in almost daily to be with Mrs. Gilpin who has been critically ill, suffering of gall stones. at the Nichols Sanitarium.

Luther Stark, a leading citizen farmer and rancher, of the Afton country, was among the business visitors in Spur Tuesday of this week. Mr. Stark stated that while worms may have done damage to cotton crops in the Afton country, his crops had escaped any serious damage, and he expects to harvest good crops of both cotton and feed, in connection with cattle and live stock interests.

W. H. Condron, of northeast of Spur five or six miles, was among the business visitors on the streets Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Joe T. Salem, of Ranger, arrived in the city Wednesday and will spend the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Newt Harkey.

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We this week received a letter More Disappointed Than Hurt in Prevailand check from our good friend, Crosbyton. Mr. Randleman and The defendants were lodged in family lived a good many years in trip to the Dallas and Fort Worth the Lubbock County jail for safe- the Spur country, and we can't un wholesale markets, where he had keeping until the indictments had derstand how he expects to stay been making additions to his already

the C. E. Stone Company chain the effects of the generally short Motley County gathering evidence. stores, was in Spur several days crops in both eastern and western last week looking after the estab- sections of the state. It is not so lishment of the thirty fifth store of much the 'seriousness of the condi-Constable Stegall have their cases the chain in Spur. As will be not- tions' prevailing which brings about ed elsewhere in the advertising col- so much discussion, but more in the y on venue change and the third has unins, the Spur store will have its fact that we expected a bumper innitial opening Sturday.

W. F. Foreman, of Foreman's greater than the real hurt. Chapel, was meeting with his friends here Monday. He suggest that an interesting contest at the fair would to Baplor Hospital after spending be a showing of the variety and ac- a few days with his mother, Mrs. tivity of worms of this section. The Effie Johnson. Scott has been study worms have done much damage, ing severl years to make a physician ty years he had been reading the but they haven't ruined the country. and surgeon, and we who know him E. L. Sanders attended the fairs Texas Spur that it was admitted In fact the country will learn to are confident that he will make a at Memphis and Childress this and that a bumper crop would not be calculate on combatting cotton pests record and name for himself. the past week, reporting large at- harvested. The fact is that this is as well as increase the herds of dairy cows, flocks of hens and pens

Crop Conditions

Joe Kellam, of Kellam Dry Goods Company, returned Tuesday from a large purchases in fall stocks. From what he said, we infer that the C. E. Stone, of Dailas, head of wholesalers are beginning to feel crop of around a bale to the acre and the disappointment will be

Scott Johnson returned this week

Buren Smith, of Dry Lake, was greeting friends and acquaintances on the streets Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood, of several miles northeast of the city, were here shopping Monday, and also visiting among their friends here that day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OF DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES The following are the Democratic nominees for County and District offices, subject to the General Election to be held in November, 1928:

For Judge, 50th Judical District: ISAAC O. NEWTON (of Throckmorton County)

For District Attorney, 50th Judicial District: WM. B. COMBEST (Re-Election) (of Cottle County)

For County Judge and School Sup't. O. C. NEWBERRY

For Tax Asessor: A. B. (Shorty) HOGAN

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: G. L. BARBER

For District and County Clerk: ROBT. REYNOLDS (2nd Term)

For County Treasurer:

For County Commissioner, Precinct1 AUSTIN ROSE (2nd Term)

MRS. C. C. COBB

For County Commissioner, Pre. 2: E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON

For County Commissioner, Pre. 3: H. O. ALBIN (2nd Term)

For County Commissioner, Pre. 4: CHAS. PERRIN (2nd term)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3: FRED HISEY (2nd Term)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: J. A. AKINS (2nd Terna)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 2: GEORGE P. SIMS

For Constable, Precinct 3: S. C. RAWLINGS

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3 S. B. RODDY

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For County Commissioner, Pre. 2: M. F. HAGAR (2nd term)



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Mr. and Mrs. Jud Boyd, Jr., who have been spending the early fall season in the Rio Grande Valley of South and West Texas, where he has been engaged in buying cotton, returned this week to their home in Spur this week. Mr. Boyd will this fall again be engaged in buying cotton in Spur. The cotton gathered, ginned and sold.

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Sheriff M. L. Jones, of Dickens, was among the number in Spur last Monday, looking after official mat-

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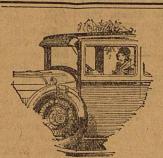
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Bob Cross, of the Espuela com-And when you have de munity, was on the streets one day cided upon the plan you during the week. Bob says that his like, we can tell you to a cotton lacks a whole lot of being as good this year as last. However, he will gni some cotton this fall, regrdless of the worms.

> S. B. Boykin, of northeast of the ity, came in Thursday morning. He is not worrying about cotton pickers this year, stating that very little cotton, comparatively, would be picked on his place.



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Sheriff-elect G. L. Barber spent managing the King, Sample & Put- the past week end in Spur with Mrs. man two large wholesale and retail Barber, and looking after business his friends in Spur Monday. He oil, gas and petroleum products bus- interests. Mr. Barber now has his informed us that crop conditions inesses in Pyote, spent several days railroad construction crew at work in his section were compratively here this week, visiting with his fam- near Pampa and also in Oklahoma, good, and that many bales of cotton ily and also looking after the Spot he having a contract covering the would be ginned and marketed, and Cash Grocery business here. Mr. building of several miles of road- the feed crops are abundant. It is bed for the new railways entering very gratifying to learn that there good in Pyote. Pyote is one of the Plains country from the east are sections making good in crops, and north.

> W. F. Shugart, of east of Spur, was among the business visitors in the city the first of the week. Earlier in the year Mr. Shugart wasted many pounds of poison & much time in an endeavor to save his cotton friends here Tuesday to attend the crop from the boll worms, but with little visible results. However, he will make some cotton if not as much as anticipated in the beginning of the developing season.

J. E. Sparks, of the Highway community, is this year growing melons, fruit, truck and ribbon cane molasses, therefore the short cotton crop will not affect him so seriously ossibly other farmers who depend principally upon cotton for a living. While in town Monday marketing some of his surplus melons and other products, Mr. Sparks brought the Texas Spur force a sample of his choice Tom Watson melons-and we enjoyed it, even to scraping the rinds. The Spur country can and does produce some of the finest melons grown anywhere—and J. E. Sparks, as well as Newt and L. D. Cravey and other farmers, know how to grow them and the best varieties to produce.

S. L. Porter, of the Duncan Tank community, was trading and transacting business in Spur Wednesday of this week. Mr. Porter is in a section of the country not greatly damaged this year by worms, and while the cotton crops may be cut somewhat short, there will be lots of cotton made in the north and the northeastern parts of Dickens coun-

W. G. Mayfield, of Girard, was n Spur Wednesday, buying grocery tocks of the Spur wholesalers for is business at Girard. He said that ots of cotton is now being ginned by the Girard gins, there having been ginned fourteen bales up to that date.

R. C. Forbis came in Thursday from his farm and ranch home to the north of Afton, spending the week end in Spur with Mrs. Forbis and Stafford who are here for the school term.

Comie Foreman, of Dickens, was on the streets of Spur Wednesday afternoon, greeting friends, and with others speculating upon the cotton

try, near Dougherty, was greeting while the country in general is hit

Mrs. Lysle, daughter and son, of Hood county, Mrs. Echols and son, Clarence and wife, of Lubbock, were among the out-of-town relatives and funeral of Grandma Powell.

Dick Speer of Speer's Variety, eturned the latter part of the week from the Dallas markets.



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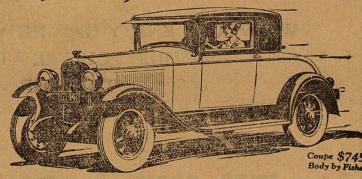
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A. J. Richey was in the city dur-

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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs D T. Duncan, of Dumont, died Friday of last week, a short time after ing the week. well, Spur, Texas. Strayed-Yellow mare mule, 141/2 hands, 1000 pounds, Roman nose. Notify J. C. Dopson.

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A disastrous storm visited Illiois, Florida and Porto Rico Mon Hundreds were killed and

J. Z. Smith, was here Monday from Red Mud.

Research Proves Fallacy of Theory Potatoes Cause Corpulency.

New York.—Eat more potatoes. This was the advice given by Dr. Mikkel Hindhede of Denmark in an address at Columbia university here. Doctor Hindhede was food administrator of his native country during the war and is known as the Herbert Hoover of Denmark. He is a scientist have given him world-wide fame.

The person who said that a fat man eating a potato was one of earth's

most poignant tragedies, according to Doctor Hindhede, sacrificed truth to make a clever phrase. The ban placed on potatoes by current re ducing fads, Dr. Hindhede said, is as silly as it is unscientific. Potatoes are among the best health

foods, he declared.
"If Americans Americans would eat five times more potatoes," said Doctor Hindhede, "there would be less illness in the naton and the death rate would be materially reduced. There is no more reason for abstaining from eating potatoes than for cutting meat off the menu. Potatoes are 75 per cent water. As part of a balanced diet, they do not cause corpulency.

"Potatoes have as many calories as meat, butter, and eggs but less of vitamine A. Too much vitamine A produces sluggishness and lessens resistance to disease. Too much of this vitamine consumed in food by children causes tonsilitis, eczema, enlarged glands, and aenemia."

Denmark is one of the great dairying countries of Europe, Doctor Hindhede pointed out, but practically all Danish farmers, he said, export their butter to England and serve margarine on the family table.

"The people of Denmark eat about a half as much butter as Americans and nearly twenty times as much margarine," said Doctor Hindhede, "and the Danes are celebrated for their health and sturdiness. The death rate in Denmark from tuberculosis, various forms of kidney diseases, and other ailments due primarily to improper diet is about 30 per cent less than the death rate from similar causes in the United States."

Doctor Hindhede illustrated his lecture with 100 charts explanatory of his experiments in Denmark to determine an adequate ration for children and adults. He showed pictures of adults in a perfect state of health after living for a year on nothing but potatoes and vegetable margarine.

"If you want to find out what rats can live on best, you should experiment with rats," he said. "If you want to find out what human beings can live on best, you should experiment with human beings."

During his stay in this country, Doctor Hindhede lectured before a number of universities and scientific bodies. He spoke before the Department of Agriculture in Washington and was entertained at a luncheon at which were present Constantin Brun, Danish minister to the United States, Dr. H. W. Wiley, internationally known nutrition expert, and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Renick W. Dunlap.

Mace Hunter, of East of Spur, was in town Thursday.

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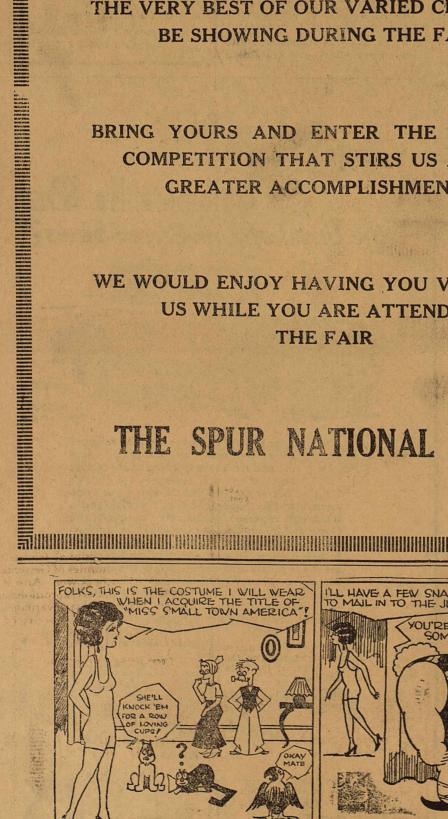
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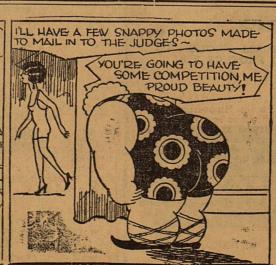
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These returns, we have not stored away nor used for our own personal benefit, but have invested them in the bakery to give you better products and to give you better service.

Recently we erected a fine new brick building and installed the latest machinery, including the new Dough Brake and a late model oven, and made many other improvements to give you a nicer, better bakery and a better quality of bread.

Our Bakery is now the Best Equipped and one of The Cleanest in all West Texas.

Your patronage has made this possible and we have shown our appreciation by giving you something better.

Spur Bakery

MR. AND MRS. SAM SPARKS

tle about money affairs, but now they

are realizing this danger more and

more and are taking advantage of the

financial advice departments their bankers have set up for them. One

thing that has led to women's financial undoing is their natural love of

pretty things. This trait often leads

them into foolish investments and

speculations to get money quickly.

Once a woman sets her heart on a

thing she can't wait until it is hers.'

spenders of the family, Dad says."

'Yes, but they would have more to

spend if they'd go a little slower,"

replied Aunt Emmy. "Every time I

see a woman falling for some silly

get-rich-quick scheme I think of the

nice things she could buy with the

money she is going to lose. If they'd

"From what I know of the Slade

"We're so sorry to be late," they

apologized, "but we have been having

our first lesson in finance down at the

Trust Company. They are going to

give us quite a lot of time and explain

all the things we ought to know about

money to keep us out of financial

the right school," said Aunt Emmy.

"If every woman would do that there'd

be less trouble and more pretty things

"Well, my dears, you are going to

girls," Molly began—but just then the

go slower—they'd get farther."

Slade girls themselves came in.

Written Leases

Most Desirable

There Should Be Complete

Understanding on All

Vital Points.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

drawn up, easy the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, because it is

dangerous for the contracting parties

to slight the business of arriving at a

complete understanding on all points

where their interests may clash.

Many, and perhaps most, rented farms

are leased orally, without printed or

written memoranda of any kind. In-

deed, some landlords and tenants take

pride in being informal to that extent.

Yet the practice is responsible for

many disputes that written agreements

would obviate or make easy to settle.

Clear Up Obstructive Points.

Careful consideration of lease agree-

ments, the department declares, pro-

motes mutual satisfaction, tends to

lengthen the period of tenancy, and

encourages the adoption of improved

farming methods. To put a lease in

writing clears up points that might

have remained obscure, and is thus

worth while even if the lease is not

looked at again. Standard printed

forms, with a few modifications or ad-

ditions, will generally suffice where the

farm is to be leased for a cash rental.

For share leases, however, printed

forms containing only generalities may

Share agreements are often consid-

erably detailed. In such agreements

consideration must be given to the capital, credit, ability, experience, and

purposes of both landowner and ten-

ant. It may be useful also to par-

ticularize the conditions of farming

and the opportunities of the farm. Printed forms suitable for such leases may not be readily obtained. Usually,

says the department, it is best for the contracting parties to write their own

lease embodying the various stipulations. Sometimes, where considerable

values are involved, it may be desir-

able to obtain the advice and assist-

Satisfactory to Both.

ever, prevent trouble unless both par-

ties have the right attitude. Approx-

imately 3,000,000 American farmers

operate land part or all of which they

do not own. It is thus obvious tha

tionship is important in our agricu tural economy. It may be promote not only by attention to the details of

lease agreements, but by taking care

that the bargain as a whole is mutual-

ly desirable and satisfactory. Sharp

bargains, the department observes,

may be the cause of hard feeling and

thus prove to be bad bargains after

in the landlord-tenant rela

Properly drawn leases will not, how

prove inadequate.

ance of a lawyer.

Farm leases should be carefully

STRAIGHT TALKS

On When Women Come Into Money.

As Aunt Emmy sipped her tea she the conversation drift to the Slade sisters. The fact that they had I there wouldn't be any business," spoke inherited a large fortune and would up Molly. "Women are the natural have to administer it themselves created considerable comment.

"My husband says old man Slade made a big mistake not putting it in trust for them," said Mrs. Burt. "He says women never should handle large sums of money because they are 'financially uneducated'-he really means 'dumb.'

"All women aren't dumb about money matters, are they, Aunt Emmy?" exclaimed Miss Pringle.

"Of course not," Aunt Emmy agreed. "There are all sorts and kinds of women all the way from very prudent to very foolish."

'Well, anyway, an awful lot of women have been victimized in financial things-just look at all the widows that have been robbed," insisted Mrs.

"There won't be so much of that in the future as in the past," Aunt Emmy said. "Women have been easy to victimize because they knew so lit-

4-H CLUB

for all of them." telle Collett, secretary-treasurer; Lo-The 4-H Club girls of Spur met uise Collier, reporter.

Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Boothe

trouble.'

After a brief discussion of their work for the fair, they adjourned.

and elected the following officers: Mary McCormack, president; Es- - Reporter.

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IN FINE SHAPE"

By J. A. MOORE Superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the State Fair

I am harvesting my twenty-ninth crop and preparing for my thirtieth and in all those years I never saw conditions more favorable throughout

Texas than they are today.

In 1926 we harvested one of our best grain crops and better than a five million-bale cotton crop, receiving less than 15 cents for our cotton. In 1927 we had another fairly good grain crop and a four million-bale cotton crop—a million bales short of that of 1926—but we received a million dollars more money for it, and forther than the former in 1927 and furthermore, the farmers in 1927 produced their crop at a lower cost than

That was the turning point for the Texas farmer; that was when he returned to the days of old. He arose early in the morning and stayed late in the fields, and having learned that lesson he carried it into his farm plans for 1928. While his acreage in corn and practically all other grain crops has been reduced in 1928, the weather conditions combined with other for conditions, combined with other fa-vorable circumstances has increased

his yield in every crop except oats.

He has not only supplied himself with ample food and feed for himself, his family and his livestock, but there are more farmers today with a sur

are more farmers today with a surplus of feed and a surplus of livestock to sell at a profit than there was in 1927. You will find many more farmers today with chickens, hogs, milch cows and beef cattle than you could find a year ago.

With these conditions before us and with a cotton crop that will likely equal the 1927 cotton crop, with a price that will also equal the 1927 price and furthermore a 25 per cent reduction in the cost of producing the

price and furthermore a 25 per cent reduction in the cost of producing the crop over that of the year before, the farmer, as I see the situation today, is in the best shape he has been in years if not than ever before in the history of Texas. The men who really worked and who put some thought into their work are admitting this.

I am making this statement after a trip through all parts of the State; I have met the real farmers and I have found them going ahead on the right road, all wide awake and not only ready to listen to practical suggestions, but able and willing to make them for the benefit of all concerned. These are the type of men who never miss the educational opportunities offered by the State Fair. They will all be in Dallas some time between October 6 and 21. Some of them will remain for several days, picking up information, comparing notes, studying the exhibits, relating their experiences to others eager to learn and missing no converturity to their experiences to others eager to learn and missing no opportunity to acquire knowledge that will help them in their daily work.

In their daily work.

They will spend most of their time in the agricultural, dairy, poultry and live stock departments and the machinery sections looking over what is new. They will bring their wives and families and every member will learn something that will be of benefit to them. These are the people who get the most good out of the State Fair.

Largest Motor Exhibit Ever Held in Southwest Planned for 1928 State Fair



In line with the general plan to make the 1928 Stat State Fair of Tex-as the greatest and most interesting ever held, the di-rectors in charge of the automotive

a plan which will result in the most novel and the largest motor exhibit ever held in the thwest, far exceeding in the number of attractions the annual shows at Louis and Kansas City, according to Phil Prather, in charge of that section of the State Fair.

The automotive section in the manufacturers' building has been enlarged to take in all the new features, it is said. There will be eight divisions this year, instead of only two as in years past. These will be the regular display of new 1929 models of passerror cars continuous demonstra senger cars, continuous demonstra-tions of cars in action on a track intions of cars in action on a track inside the building, a complete exhibition of shop and garage equipment in action, special factory exhibits, general accessory and equipment exhibits, an immense exhibit of motor busses, educational exhibit for motorists and an exhibit of airplanes, in cluding the newest and largest pas-

"The automotive show alone will be well worth anybody's time to come to Dallas to see, regardless of the thousands of other attractions at the State Fair," said Mr. Prather.

The Southwestern Dairy Show, to be held in connection with the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, is to be made a permanent feature for the encouragement of the dairying industry

The dates of the State Fair of Texas are Oct. 6 to 21, the same relative dates as last year. As usual the fair will open on a Saturday and close two weeks from the following Sunday.

The Minnesota State Fair is the nearest rival of the State Fair of Texas in point of attendance. Last year is admitted 443,000 persons, as against the 1,028,317 who passed through the gates of the Texas fair.

There will be 56 actual performers engaged in the Hippodrome and Circus exhibitions to be given in front of the grandstand at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, not including the big corps of assistants, electricians, stage hands, etc.

Mr. and MrMs. Elzy Watson, of the city, were guests of friends in Lubbock Tuesday.

in Spur this week.

County Agriculture Eximities This Year Are Greater Than Any Heretofore



The county agricultural exhibits the State Fair Texas this y Texas this year will be far ahead of those of any other year, according to J. A. Moore, the agricultural department, who has been at work ever

THE RESIDENCE since the close of the 1927 State Fair on his plan to offer a perfect agricul-

on his plan to offer a perfect agricultural show in October.
County agents in all parts of the state as well as the officials and field men of the Texas Agricultural College have been giving Mr. Moore every assistance in this work and all concerned are freely predicting that the displays at the 1928 State Fair, the dates of which are October 6 to 21, will be the most instructive and inwill be the most instructive and in-

forming ever shown.

"The whole object of the State Fair and the one aim of the directors is to give every aid possible to the upbuilding of Texas agriculture and live stock raising," says Mr. Moore.

"Hence the State Fair should be locked upon as a great broadcasting station, sending out information on agricultural and live stock topics to all the southwest but to all Texas in particular. particular.

particular.

"It spreads this information by means of actual demonstrations. The farmers, for instance, can come here and see what other farmers have done. He can talk with the men in charge and learn how it was done. Then he can go home, full of information and in a position to get the same or even better results himself.

"Every time a farmer carries home information and puts that information."

"Every time a farmer carries home information and puts that information to work in raising more and better crops he is helping the whole state and not merely himself. That is why many persons believe that the State Fair of Texas is one of the greatest influences for the upbuilding of the state, that we have within our boundaries."

"The Desert Song" in the Auditorium This Year a High-Class Musical Show



A great many
persons who visit
Dallas during the
period of the State
Fair of Texas are
said to be under the impression that the big musical shows given each year in the Auditorium are grand

of a high-brow nature.
Such never has been the case, however, as those who have been enter-tained by these shows are well aware. The productions are musical shows of the most popular sort, and while the music and the singing are of the best, the appeal of the entertainment is the appeal of the entertainment is very often found in the fun and the comedy which abounds throughout.

This was true of "Countess Maritza," as all who saw the five comedians in that operetta convulse the audiences through the three acts, will admit. And it is true also as to "The Desert Song," the operetta booked for the next State Fair, Oct. 6 to 21.

Seeing the operettas at the State Fair is very much like going to New York city and having a friend take one to see the best show playing on

one to see the best show playing on Broadway, because the State Fair directors who select the operettas go to New York every season and after looking over all the successes, arrange to bring the whole show, intact to Texas for the fair period.

New Types of Machines to Be Shown at State Fair This Year



As more and more Texas farmers turn to raising less cotton and more wheat

the interest in the new "combines" increases. Almost creases. Almost every one knows that a combine is the short name adopted to describe the combined harvester and threshing ma"

At least three different types of

At least three different types of these machines will be shown in the farm machinery section of the State Fair of Texas, which is to be held at Dallas, Oct. 6 to 21.

It is likely that at least one of them will be shown in operation in connection with the hitching demonstrations. It requires from ten to, twelve horses to draw one of the combines, consequently it will be a valuable lesson for the farmer to learn how to hitch such large teams so as to get the best results with one man to drive. The combines cut the wheat and thresh it at the same time. All weed seeds are removed and gathered in a

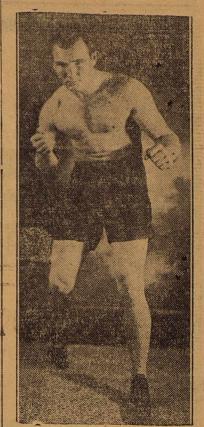
seeds are removed and gathered separate sack to be destroyed ins separate sack to be destroyed instead of being resown in the field. The straw, also, is chopped up and spread on the land back of the combine, to be plowed under, thereby enriching the soil. It is said the wheat buyers prefer "combine" wheat to that harvested with a header and threshed later with the old style threshing machine. The demonstrations of the combines will form an interesting feature of the 1928 State Fair.

Another state championship hog calling contest will be staged at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21. The present champion is Joe Lillard, Arlington, who won over a field of 21

No state fair in the United States came within 350,000 of reaching the total attendance number at the State Fair of Texas last year.

The new poultry raising building at the State Fair of Texas is much easier to reach than the old one was. It is located to the right of the main ave-nue leading from the main gates to the grand stand.

Tang Smith and Chas. Fox made a special trip Wedneshday evening C. W. Fincher, of Girard, was to Lubbock, the boys reporting a pleasant and enjoyable trip.



DEMPSE MOORE

Southwest Champion who will fight at the fair.

Joi-de Voi

Mrs. J. Cecil Hicks was a most gracious hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained the Joi de Voi Bridge club and guests.

Five tables were arranged for Auction bridge, with dainty roses for tallies and score pads to correspond in carrying out the rose scheme.

The refeshment plate was a deliciou ose mould served with an ice. High score prizes were awarded Mrs. Horace Hyatt for club and Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr. for guest.

Consolation prizes were awarded o Mrs. Weldon McClure for club and

Mrs. Jas B. Reed for guest. Other guests present were Mesdames Jim Edd Hall, W. E. Flint, Dan Zachry Cecil Fox, C. B Jones, Homer Schrimscher, Ted Brannen, Elmer Speer Weldon Grimes, Hubert Wester, Oran McClue, W. D. Wilson, M. C. Golding, C. A. Love, and Nell Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ripley of Snider, spent the week end in Spur with

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RAISINS	Market Day Special 2 Pound Package	15
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CHEESE	FULL CREAM Per Pound	29
	Rabbit — Ribbon Cane Gallon Bucket	72
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hamby, of Constable M. L. Nichols has been Lubbock, were visiting with friends out of the city the past two weeks turned Sunday afternoon from Lain Spur and Dickens the past week. on official business.



For Mothers who worry!

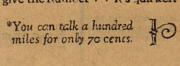
THEY'RE off to college again. And sons and daughters who promised to write, often forget in the gay confusion of a new school year.

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ben. Mr. Overton is now in the Miss Annie Mae Hale, who will this of this week. field. Fisher county alredy has six- and music at Randolph College, she teen producing wells and numbers last year having completed her litof others drilling. A new oil town erary courses. Misses Ludelle Peris being established near Royston, ry and Lena Snodgrass and Billie and which is expected to have thou- Cooper also were of the party to sands of inhabitants within a very enter Randolph College for the comshort period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland reis under the treatment of Dr. Standifer. Friends of the family will courses in Austin College. be glad to know that Shorty's condition is repoted improving. Shorty's trouble has been diagnosed as a and Misses Jessie Woltman and Ru-"patch" on his lung, developing in- by Rucker, were recent guests of to the first stages of tuberculosis.

Mrs. W. C. Presley returned the past week from Dallas where she had been undergoing special treatment at one of the sanitariums of the city.

J. J. South and family,, who have been residing in Post, Snyder and other points on the Plains, recently removed to Spur for the genefits of Spur schools, and also where Mr. South will again engage in his profession as auto mechanic and expert electrician.

Wylie Stafford, of Swenson, was in the city Monday fir a short time, in the city Monday for a short time, friends of Spur. "Bodye" is now engaged in the drug business at Swenson, was recently married and has established a home at Swenson, His friends here wish Bodye much success in business, and happiness in his marriage.

Mrs. Sam Long and daughters, Miss Marie Long and Mr. and Mrs. Price Odam and children, of Cross Plains, spent the past week end in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-

T. H. Tallent, of the Gilpin country, was on the streets Monday. He does not talk optimistically of crop conditions in his section, stating that following worm depredations much of the cotton is now dying.

of a newly developing oil year take special courses in voice ing term which commenced Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snider re mesa where Mrs. Copeland has been turned the first of the week from stying with their son, Shorty, who Dallas where they accompanied their son, Crate, who will again enter for

Tom Teague, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hail of Asper-

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visited the week end in the turned Tuesday from Cisco where three or four miles, was among the community, was trading and transhome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gru-they accompanied their daughter, business visitors in the city Monday acting business here Wednesday af-

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Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Farmer, Jr., of near Clyde, Texas, are in Spur this week, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wade McDaniel Mr. Farmer recently purchased the G. H. Draper one hundred and sixty acre farm te the southwest of Spur a few miles, and has been making building and other improvements on the place. However, Mr. Farmer does not contemplate moving to the Spur country just at this time, but no doubt will later become a resident citizen of the great Spur country In fact, Mr. Farmer stated to us that he had traveled over the greater portion of the state, New Mexico and other states and that nowhere had he seen a finer country with as much promise for the future as the Spur country. Before returning to Clyde Mr. Farmer had his name enrolled on the Texas Spur list of regular readers in order to keep informed of conditions and happenings of this section of Western Tex

----Spur Country Growing the Finest Water Melons in America

Both Newt and L. D. Cravey, of 3 the Red Mud country, were in Spur Friday of last week with water melons for the market. Both have large melon patches, located on adjoining s the last word. Designed for big plimented the Texas Spur office with e melon. L. D. is growing the Irish Gray variety of melons, while Newt has the old original Tom Waton weighed around seventy five and long length. We want you to higher priced pants son variety. The Tom Watson mel-ome some smaller, each having the fines flavor. These melons evidence the fact that the sandy land soils of this section will produce as fin melons as can be grown anywher

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Bes sie Gibbs, of Dallas, have been Spur during the week, guests



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obably gather above the average

ops in that part of the trade ter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis, of the Council on the streets during the week. He ty, were visiting with friends and was watching and wondering how places, and many truck loads areg men. Each suit with double breast shopping in Spur the past week the cotton market could continue being hauled out. They each compleated pants—sizes 16 They report ranching conditions to go down under unfavorable reand cattle interests in the very fin- ports throughout the Southern cotest shape throughout their section ton producing states. f country at this time.

> Albert Power, of near Afton, was pants, made also with separate long length. We want you to on of country, was among those here Tuesday of this week. Albert Spur trading Tuesday of this is of the opinion that worms have eek. Mr. Smith used both poison done considerable damage to cotton, nd creosote dip in checking worm even in the north part of the counavages, and as a result will very ty in sections.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, of Elk City, Oklahoma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker this

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The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done by order of the Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Texas, this 11th day of September, A.

H. A. C. BRUMMETT. County Judge, Dickens County,

child are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Williams of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Monday of this

W. A. Harris, of the Espuela community, was trading in Sput

James Hill Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perry, is among those who have gone to college for the term. James Hill will attend S. M.

W. B. Lee, Jr., left Friday of last week for A. & M. Colledge where he will take courses during the com-

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Plate Rib Roast, per tb __ 19c | Pork Shoulder Roast, tb 24c

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We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your

Albert Jordan, of the Duck Creek Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harris m community, was among the business a business trip to Post City W visitors on the streets during the nesday of this week, stopping week. Albert was one among the Lee Dvis and family at their farmers of the country who had an home near there. early as well as most promising cotton crop, and unless the worms did him extensive damage, we presume Miss Thelma, made a trip Tues, that he will gin as much as any to Lubbock, to arrange for M other farmer of the country who Thelma's entrance for a secon cultivated a similar acreage.

Mrs. E. L. Caraway and daugh term in Tech College.

Mrs. Al Bingham, of the Spur Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bateman, of Ranch headquarters was among the north of Spur four or five miles, we are in po Ranch headquarters was among the hortin of Spar the shoppers in the days, II Tim. 3. ty the first of the week.



Here's the last

Handsome pants, bottom and long

BOY'S LONG

believe your Bible will be gleamingly after prayerfully reading Psalms 146:5—6; Joel 2:1—11—12 -13-16; Mal. 3:2! Zeph. 1:4 Nalium 2:3-4! II Tim. 3:1 to 7 James 5:1 to 8! II Peter 3; Isaiah 30:8 9 and 10; Jer. 8:11 and 15

Do you love his appearing? These are the things to happe just before the "Marriage of the Lamb." You have so often wondered what the saying one shall be taken and the other left meant. Read I Thess. 4:14-15-16 & 17 also Rev. 20:5 & 6. My prayer is that you will give God a chance to crown your life with the fullness of his power and glory that you may go to the marriage of the

> P. O. Box 788, Spur, Texas.

Rex Theatre Equipments Being Shipped Out for Storage

Thursday of this week the last load of the Rex Theatre equipments was shipped out of Spur to Anson for storage. Hereafter Spur will have only the two picture shows, the Spur and Lyric, both of which are under the management of W. W. Flournoy, and owned by Flournoy &

Lea and the West Tex Theatres Co. Mr. Flournoy is putting on special picture programs at each place, as will be noted by the weekly program appearing elsewhere in this issue of the paper, and invites all his friends and all those who appreciate good pictures to attend the shows regularly. Mr. Flournoy strives not only to secure the best pictures but to please and serve patrons in every possible way and upon all occa

H. E. Blenden, of the Spur Produce Company, made a business trip Monday of this week to towns

Several Injured as a Bridge Falls

Colorado.—One man was killed and nine injured, when the 43-foot center section of a concrete bridge under construction over Morgan Creek near Colorado on the Bankhead highway collapsed Tuesday, and tons of wet concrete fell 30 feet to the creek bed. Sebe Riles, construction foreman, was buried under the avalanche of mortar. Two hundred men, with a fleet of trucks were working feverishly in an effort to recover his body.

The injured, incuding four Mexicans, are: Clude Callaway, Warren Goode, Fred J. Hutchins, J. M. Johnson, Seagle Johnson, Sierro Billalabas, Lucero Billalabas, Maniel Botega, Sanchez Torres.

It is a federal, state and county project.—Signal.

DAWSON COUNTY CAMPAIGN WILL HALT PEDDLERS

Lamesa, Sep. 10.-An organized effort will be put forward in Lamesa and Dawson county to stop peddlers and transient merchants to this section. It is pointed out by the officials of the retail merchants that the citizenship has become worried to such an extent of the peddler nuisance, that strong cooperation will be given the organization in stopping such. The association is also advising merchants and business men of certain grafts that is beginning to influx the section. According to officials of Retail Merchants Bureau here all graft schemes will young men. Each be aired and prosecuted according to law. Association officials declare that they want this section settled with good reliable permanent tax at Crosbyton Tuesday night, accord- cotton weighing under 450 will be paying people.

> cale of cotton to the Spur gins on rage, it was said and after the the usual dock of three dollars will Wednesday from the 24-Ranch com- show the car was gone. The officers apply with the privilege of rejecnunity. The bale weighed 610 have found no trace of the car. tion entirely. pounds, and was of the Wilson Long Crosbyton Review. Staple variety, bringing a premium bove the market price on the Spur fine crop and expected to get a Dillard, at Grand Prairie near Dalbale to the acre from a considerable las, retuned this week to Spur. Mrs. acreage, he not having been damaged Cobb is spending the summer and by worms and other cotton pests fall months here with her mother,

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SPUR, TEXAS

MCADOO CITIZEN HAS CAR STOLEN TUESDAY NIGHT

A Chevrolet Coupe, belonging to

----Mrs. Carol Cobb, who has been Mrs. Kate Senning.

NEW RULING ON LIGHT BALES OF COTTON

According to the rules of the E. A. Clark of McAdoo, was stolen Texas Cotton Association bales of ing to the officers. Mr. Clark was subject to a dock of one dollar, unat the Saddler show and parked his der 400 pounds a dock of two dol-Tom Cross brought in his first car just below the Ben Smith ga- lars will apply and under 350 pounds

The rules are the same as last year in regards to all light weight bales with the exception of the 450 market. Tom stated that he had a visiting with her sister, Mrs. Adelaide pound bales. So it will be to the advantage of the farmer to make his bales weigh over 450 pounds.-Crosbyton Review.

> ----Call 203 for dressed fryers.



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It was the scout upon whom the early Western pioneers depended to guide them safely through a country infested with savage Indians and wild animals. Their lives were in the hands of a few hardened men, skilled in woodcraft and adept with rifle and bowie knife.

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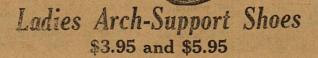
Styles to meet the fancy of every fashionable Miss and

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These charming new shoes have just arrived and are the last word in fall styles for fash-ionable women. Attractive new colors in the most desirable materials.

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These shoes are scientifically constructed so as to provide rest for the arches of the foot. Black kid Arch Support, Brown kid Arch Support, Patent Leather Arch Support, Matt kid Arch Support, and Tan kid Arch Support. Yes, we have a big stock of the above shoes, all sizes, and widths—A to E, up to size 9.

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Dairy Cattle Judging Contest for Boys to Be Held at State Fair of Texas



The Southwest ern Dairy Association announces that plans are being formulated for a Dairy Cattle Judging Contest for Boys to be held during the South-west Dairy Show, at the State Fair

of Texas, October 6 to 21.

This will be open to 4-H boys and students from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, who are barred from further judging contests since having represented their sections in state-wide contests in the Agricultural col-

The purpose of the new contest is to hold the interest of these juvenile experts until such time as they are ready to enter the Agricultural col-leges of their states and to further train boys who have been selected to represent their states in the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in the National Dairy Show at Memphis,

Tenn., in October.

All breeds will be judged in the contest and the high man in the con-test as well as the high man in each individual breed will be awarded a

State Fair Horse Races and Horse Show Attracting Interest



One of the fea

nowhere shows greater vitality than

This is true not only as to the sad-This is true not only as to the saddle horse but as to the work horse as well. Dobbin is backing right into the shafts again. And with this revival comes more and more interest in horse breeding for speed and for races as trials and proofs of speed. Therefore, at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, there will be thirteen days of horse racing, with even better and faster ponies than were entered last year. The track has been imlast year. The track has been improved 100 per cent, the grandstand remodeled, the space in front of the stand has been parked and the whole outlook from the seats has been changed for the better.

Patrons will be treated to the thrills which go with racing; the inspiring music of the bands, the flash of col-ors as the horses parade to the pad-dock, the murmur of approving voices as the favorite comes into view, the suspense at the start, the roar, "The're off!" as the ponies leap from the bar-rier and then the rising tide of excitement as the horses and their riders fight for the leadership around the course and up to the finish.

There will be no races on Sunday afternoons, as those dates have been

Amusements at State Fair Will Be Greater Than Ever

assigned to the Horse Shows.



3 to 21, as welf as plenty that will be instructive. For, while the directors main object of a properly conducted State Fair is the

improvement of the farm industries, they realize also that the men, wom-en and children who attend the Fair

They realize also that the entertain ment must be of the very highest type-clean, moral and elevating. To find such entertainment and to change it—better it, if possible—from year to year, is no child's task. The amusement world is combed each winter and spring to find the shows and acts best

This year the directors in charge of succeeded beyond the ordinary. Besides the big musical show in the Auditorium and the daily race program, they have provided a really first-class carnival attraction and placed it in a permanent setting—a space through which now runs a con tinuous paved highway, 25 feet wide

In front of the grand stand each evening there will be offered a hippo drome or open-air circus and dan review, combined. It will offer the most thrilling of bareback, trapez and bar acts, animal acts of surpris world famous acrobats and wi close with a stage show, "The Winter Garden Revue," an entirely new idea in open air entertainment. After thi show the entertainment will conclud

with a dazzling display of fireworks Besides the above briefly mentioned attractions there will be dozens of free shows, bands galore, musica broadcasting and fun enough to en gender and sustain "the fair spirit, intangible something which makes such an event a success.

Texas has the largest state fair in the world. In 1927 the attendand was 1,028,317.

The largest day's attendance at the State Fair of Texas in 1927 was 209, 866. This was on the second Sunda

Horse racing will be one of the leading attractions at the State Fai of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, 1928, as it wa

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in the city the first of the week.

Special Days of State Fair Will Make It a Success



The oustanding success of the 1928 State Fair of Texas has resulted in a revival of inter-est in "special days" throughout the State. In many widely separated localities arrangements are being made for special

county, community and city days when excursion trains will bring groups of thousands of people from one particular place or section to the State Fair at reduced rates on a certain day. On other days members of a particular society, club, association or organization will gather from all parts of Texas to participate in reunions, conventions and festivals. The idea is gathering impetus as time goes on and it appears that every day of the Fair will see from three to ten special gatherings or assemblages of one kind or another.

Up to September 1, according to Roy Rupard, State Fair Secretary, the following special day arrangements

turday, October 6, Opening Day,

Key Day.
Sunday, October 7, All-Church Day,
German Societies' Day.
Monday, October 8, Agricultural
Exhibitors' Day, All Texas Dinner
Day, G. A. R. and W. R. C. Day.

Theodor, October 9, Hallas Homes day, October 9, Hallas Home-

Thursday, October 11, County Com-

Thursday, October 11, County Commissioners' Day.
Friday, October 12, Children's Day,
Waco Day, Columbus Day.
Saturday, October 13, Traveling
Men's Day, All-College Day, Texas
Commercial Executives' Day, Red
Men's Day, Texas Legislators' Day,
Texas and Oklahoma and Louisiana

Press Day.
Sunday, October 14, All-Texas Day,
Czech Day, Spanish War Veterans'
Day, Rainbow Division Veterans'
Day, Security Benefit Association Day.

Monday, October 15, Southwestern Dairy Association Day. Tuesday, October 16, Confederate Veterans' Day. Wednesday, October 17, Kentucky

Day. Thursday, October 18, Louisiana Day.
Friday, October 19, R. O. T. C. Day.
Sunday, October 21, Closing Day.

"The National Cotton Show to 'Award Prizes of \$10,000 at State Fair of Texas



the best stalk the State Fair of Texas October 26 to 21 and then win he \$1,000 grand stalk of cotton raised in the South. Here is an opportunity for the 4-H

club boys and girls.

The contest is open to everybody, The contest is open to everybody, however, regardless of age, sex or color and \$10,000 will be paid in prizes altogether. Entries will close September 25, it is announced, and the stalks will be received for exhibit up to October 1. The contest is known as "The National Cotton Show," and is sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Premium lists and full information areas to be absoluted from full information may be obtained from Roy Rupard, State Fair of Texas.

The stalks submitted in the State Fair of Texas contest, which as stated will take in all of Texas and Oklahoma, will be exhibited in a special pavilion adjoining the agricultural building, just to the left of the main gates as one enters the grounds.

The 4-H club exhibits will be shown

well as in the live stock pavilions, as last year. A special premium list for 4-H club work has been printed and will be sent to any one interested. Secretary Rupard states.

Textile Department to Have



New Head has been appointed superintendent of ne Textile and Culinary departments of the State Fair Fannie Howard, denounced from

well known to the women of Texas who have exhibited in the above who have exhibited in the above named departments for many years, sending their exhibits from all parts of the state to compete for the prizes.

Mrs. Evans, who has been Mrs. Howard's assistant for a long period, is also well and favorably known to exhibitors and because of her experience, was able to proceed immediately with the work left unfinished by Mrs. Howard's sudden death.

Howard's sudden death. The success of last year's State Fair has given a new impetus to all departments and this is true of the culinary and textile sections, it is said. Those in charge look for the largest display and the best exhibits ever shown at the State Fair since its beginning forty-two years ago.

There will be no horse races held on Sundays at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 6 to 21, but five races each afternoon will be featured on each of

Gicials of the State Fair of Texas say that a crowd of over 1,100,000 persons are expected during the fair period this year. The slogan "Be One of the Million" may have to be revised unward.

A famous fireworks firm, said to be the largest in the world, is to supply the day and night exhibitions at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21.

W. R. Gannon, of southwest of of this week.

National Soil Erosion and Water Conservation Experts Visit Spur Wednesday

Visitors were Guests of C. B. Jones at a Luncheon at Spur Inn, Later Viewing Soil Erosion Tests, Terracing and Water Conservation Projects at Spur Experiment Station.

Clifford B. Jones, who is ever found at intervals for miles over duction. This one time fertile soil alert and an active leader in fur- the highway to a depth of as much has been wholly destroyed by the thering and promoting matters of as four feet. This was from one ravages of erosion and it cannot moment and concern to the country rain that fell upon over-grazed be restored. All of this wastage and of material advancement of the slopes. From 80 per cent of the could have been prevented. In one general public welfare, entertained regional slopes the soil was wash- Georgia county seventy three thousa number of guests with a banquet ed off to a depth of from 2 to 12 and acres of formely cultivated dinner at the Spur Inn Wednesday, inches. On the Wasqleh Range we land, much of it the best in the on the occasion of a number of went into the headwater of the State, were permanently destroyed National representatives, soil scien- Manti Canyon and found that veg- by the remorseless clawing of untists, agricultural experts and edu- etation had spread over the sides controlled water. At least thirteen cators honoring Spur with a visit. and bottoms of the gullys that had million acres of agricultural land Among the distinguished visitors riddled the drainage basin some has been destroyed or rendered were H. H. Bennett, soil scientist, years ago. It was from this canyon completely useless for crops in this and Dr. H. E. Middleton, soil physi- that a series of destructive floods country as the result of uncontrollcist, of the Bureau of Chemistry poured into the valley below. The ed rainwater. and Soils of the United tates De- town of Manti was so severely hit This is but an insignificant part partment of Agriculture, Washing- that it ws threatening to move. The of thte wasteage. It is sheet eroton, D. C.; W. T. Carter, in charge canyon had long been over grazed, sion, the washing that gradually of soil surveys for the Texas Exper- by sheep, the vegetation stripped skins off the surface soil, that is iment Station and the U. S. Depart- off and the soil badly washed and wasting the most valuable lands of ment of Agriculture in Texas; A. gullied. Then the sheep were tak- the Nation. This takes place so

Stangel, Professor of Animal Hus- ter for irrigation. bandry, Texas Tech; A. M. Bour-

Oran McClure. After the luncheon hour Mr. Jones spoke of the vital importance of the study and solving of problems pertaining to water conservaland holders of the best methods ed these valuable lands."

devised, introducing the principal speaker of the occasion. H. H. Ben-Southwest and Pacific Coast regions and here to inspect the soil and conservation experiments being conducted by the Spur Experiment

Mr. Bennett said that the appalling losses of water and soil from farm and grazing lands throughout the country resulting from uncontiolled rainwater constitutes a national poblem of gave importance. In some localities floods and the filling of reservoirs with eroded materials has focussed the attention of discerning people upon the acute need of immediate undertakceased, it is an ing of conservation measures to put a stop to the destructive procession Mrs. Howard was of erosion. One large city in the Southwest already has spent millions of dollars in the construction of huge concrete dams solely as a flood protection measure, and is now preparing to put in another dam that will cost eight millions of dollars. I went with an engineer over, been flood swept following fires in the regional hills. He showed me orange groves valued at \$2500 an acre that received a deposit of loose sand ranging to two feet in depth. The owner of one of the groves paid \$1200 an acre to have mere fool."

B. Connor, Director of Texas Ex- on off and the grass came back slowly that the farmer does not periment Stations, of College Sta- and they had no floods in the can- notice it until clay spots and bed tion; Dr. P. W. Horn, President of you since. Some of the valley rock begin to appear in his fields. Texas Tech College, and Dean A. farmers have recently proposed that Many thousands of our richest soils H. Leidigh of the Agricultural De no sheep be put back on the water have been stripped of the surface partment of Texas Tech! W. L. shed so that they can get more wa- soil by this process down to rela-

"We went over the watershed in hundreds of localities in all parts lard, President of West Texas C. of one of the greatest storage dams of the Nation. of C.; Homer D. Wade, manager of the nation and found as a result of W. T. C. of C.; Col. R. L. Penick of over grazing many acres of land a land shortage, but vast areas have Chairman of the Agricultural Com- stripped to bed rock. Already this been made almost useless by soi mittee; and O. P. Thrane, Chairman reservoir has had 105,000 acre feet erosion. Thousands of farms have W. T. C. of C.; Dr. Johnson, of silt swept down from the slopes de-number of farmers have been brot Suyder, Legislative Representative- pleted of soil-saving and water con- to poverty as the result of this evil elect from this District; R. E. Dick- serving vegetation. The reservoir process. With our increasing popson. Superintendent. and W. E. a short time since, had only 95 ulation the land that we re com-Flint, Assistant Superintendent, of teet of water at the dam, about placently watching flow away in Shipp. Secretary of Seymour C. of the coming winter. If there should to be acutely needed, not in the C.; E. L. Tanner, County Agent be a shortage of precipitation dur- remote future. There is great nec of Dickens County; W. S. Patrick, ing the next six to eight months, essity that the Nation should im-Secretary of Spur Chamber of Com- and this has been known to happen, mediately awaken to theobsolute merce; W. F. Godfrey, President of a great and prosperous agriculture necessity of checking these losses Spur Chamber of Commerce; and in the valley below would be con- In the many States where erosion others of the city being W. B. Lee. fronted with the stark catasprophe is a very serious problem, nothing Geo. S. Link. W. D. Starcher and that mankind knows not how to whatever is being done to put a evercome. A shortage in the water stop to it while much is being done supply. Still the filling in goes to accentuate the process. It is ex-

semination of the information gamed, for the use and general adaptation on the part of farmers and liand holders of the holder

place on the Indian lands. The Na- action. tional forests by regulating grazing

conal requirements.

contained plant food. above the road this debris was soil for later crop use. When the sively shown. I believe that the the Experimental Farm.

oil is gone we usually have clay Petiton Circulating for to till, the plant nutrients in i are in a less available form, the material absorbs water much slower nd looses it much more rapidly than the displaced surface soil, and over the wasted fields and pastures rainwater courses away to the streams much more rapidly than it did over the virgin soil. In a single county in Southeastern United States ninety thousand acres of formerly cultivated land was mapped by Gvernment surveyers as gullied land having no value for crop pro

tively unproductive subsoil material

We are not upon the verge of of the Conservation Committee of of its water capacity displaced by already been abandonet and a great Spur Experiment Station; Grady enough for irrigation needs thru muddied waters to the sea is going ceedingly encouraging, however "Last year while in Southwest that in some parts of the country Texas fine grazing lands were seen the people are becoming thorough-

regional highlands, would have saved these valuable lands."

ty Agents and others at a rate that
is highly encouraging. If Texas can
mount, pulse in the back and shoul-"These are but some of the phasterrace nerly a half million acres ders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in throat, passing s of water and soil losses on the of land in one year early in the mucous from the bowels, espec Western ranges. Much of the 195 campaign against the terrible losses after taking purgative, burning feet raking soil erosion surveys in the million cres of unappropriated and of water and soil erosion there is brown, rough or yellow skin, burning unresumed Public domain that should hope that these other parts of the face and arms resembling sunburn, furnish valuable grazing for all nation which for the moment are habitual constipation, (sometimes time is being depleted by un-regulated grazing. The same is taking a lease of the costliness of soil and or metallic taste, skin sensitive to lated grazing. The same is taking water losses can be brought into

After seeing thousands of waste are doing much to remedy the sit- areas throughout all portions of the wation by properly redistributing United States it has been inspirlivestock according to local and sea- ing to see the Spur Experiment Station where such highly valuable, On our farm lands' the damag fundamental work is being done that has been done and continues in relation to the full meaning of to be done by unrestrained rain- conserving the water that falls upwash is utterly beyond calculation on the lands instead of allowing it Wherever there is enough slope to flow merrily on its way to the for water to run down hill, there is streams. This station is showing week looking after company busiless of valuable top soil the richest that a large part of the rainwater ness. part of the land, and in many lo- can be stored in the soil for later calities water that might be stored crop use and that in doing so good which will follow in the wake in the subsoil for crops use is per- large amounts of the topsoil can of work of this nature will be mitted to flow away to cover valley be saved. These experiments are revolutionary in its effects. Almost lands with sand and soil material valuable beyond any present possible surely there is going to come about that is not needed and often does calculation. There is no question in Texas such better conditions of harm. We have been in the habit but that the methods employed at land usage as will insure not only of charging reduced yields to soil the Spur Experiment Station will continued good crop yields but inimpoverishment by continuous crop- be copied in many parts of the creased yields. Work of this kind a part of the Southwest that had ping. This has had much to do with country as soon as the other states will be followed up wherever it is warring soil productivity but not become acquainted with the far- carried on. There is great need so much in the sense of crop re- reaching benefits that will inevita- for precisely the same kind of work movel of plant food as in the sens- bly follow in the wake of the demon in many parts of the nation. It is ed erosion removed soil plus the strations that have been carried vital that we have these demonout here. The Spur Station is the strations or work of this kind car-

A minimum estimate shows that first comprehensive soil erosion and ried on upon the great agricultural 126 billion pounds of plant food water saving experiment that has soil types of the United States, parthe deeper material hauled out of is annually swept out of the fields been conducted in the history of tigularly those that are known to the grove, the shallower deposits he and pastures of the country by rain. the world, in so far as my knowledge he highly susceptible to disastrous raked back from the base of the wash whereas less than six billion goes. I am convinced that experi- soil erosion. trees. Others who were unable to pounds is removed by the crops rents of this kind are much more Following the principal speaker. have the material removed, subseq- taken off. This is 21 times greater beneficial in many parts of the Mr. Jones called upon a number of uently saw their trees sucer great than the loss through the crops country than many of the experiinjury from the sand, many of them taken off the land. The value of ments that are being made in condying. There had been no flood this material as measured in terms nection with crop rotation and fer- servation and soil erosion, with the in this locality before the fire an i of potash, phosperous and nitrogen tilizer tests for unquestionable soil exception of County Agent Tanner some of the groves were more than exceeds two billion dollars a year on and water losses of the kind we who outlined methods of terracing a generation old. Tell an average the basis of the cheapest fertilizer have talked about represent the from practicl experience pertaining crchardist of this locality that veg- materials quoted on the market. It biggest problems confronting the to the subject. etation has no relation to floods and must be remembered that erosion United States. Texas cannot afhe will put you down as being a removes not only plant food but ford to neglect this problem. Her personal view of the experimental the soil that contains the plant food, fertile soils are too vitally essential work and accomplishments at the "In Southern Utah, we were finally leaving the exposed subsoil to continued prosperity to permit Experiment Station. Since we are held up in August by overwash of in the place of the rich top soil them to be wasted by a process that lamited for space, and was with the stones gravel and soil upon a main removed. Also, valuable water is can not be so readily controlled, inspection delegation, we will later J. A. Kerley, f east of Spur, was in the city Thursday highway. From every small valley lost which should be stored in the as these experiments have conclu- give the full details of the visit to

\$45,000 Bond Election for a City Hall

A petition is being circulated asking the City Commission to order an election to issue \$45,000 in onds for the purpose of building a Gity Hall.

Personally we would like to live in a mansion and walk on thick Brussells carpets, but under existing conditions nd circumstances we cau't afford to it.



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Mr. Owsley, district manager of West Texas Utilities, was here this