

Spur's Population 1,183, Has Been Announced Hail, Rain and Wind Again Do Damage in This Section

Heavy Rains Fall and Hail and Wind Cause Much Loss in Different Sections

Following the storm Tuesday of last week, which was general over Texas and parts of Oklahoma and other states, reaching cyclonic proportions at many points, again Friday of last week and Monday of this week heavy rains, hail and wind night storms have been experienced at different points in this section of the country.

In this immediate territory Friday night from two to five inches of rain fell over the country to the south and east of Spur, causing many farmers to replant their freshly planted crop.

Monday the rain here was light, but at other points it reached almost flood proportions. At Justiceburg, southwest of Spur, it is reported that seven or eight inches of rain fell, overflowing creeks and high waters running people from homes, while at other points in Garza and Lynn counties heavy rains with damaging hail fell.

The Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos river is said to be the highest in many years. The railway bridge of the Stamford & Northwestern is washed out and it will be several days before Spur and intervening points will have through train service.

At Guthrie, northeast of Spur, a seven and one-half inch rain fell, accompanied by hail which it is said heat through house tops and splintered mesquites and other timber in isolated sections.

At Levelland, on the Plains to the west, hail killed one man and did much property damage over a wide scope of country.

With the exception possibly of one or two communities of small area, all of western Texas has had good rains and is now wet to the bottom, and only hail or some unforeseen calamity will prevent the harvesting of the biggest crops ever produced in the history of the West.

Farmer Marketing Last Year's Cotton Crop in Spur This Week

John McClanahan, of the Wake section of country on the Plains, was in Spur the first of the week investigating the cotton market with a view of selling his last year's cotton crop which he has been withholding from the market up to this date. Whether or not John McClanahan makes a profit in the withholding of his cotton from the market, it is the proper plan of marketing—and if all farmers were in a position to do likewise there would be no question of the producer controlling the markets in all farm products. Speculation may control markets for a time, but 'supply and demand' will rule in the end.

Midget Golf Course Now Being Established in Spur

John Nugent and W. A. Hart are now building and establishing in the city a midget golf course which will soon be ready for the public.

Midget golf courses are being put in at points all over the country, and it is said that the play is almost as fascinating and interesting to the players as is the regular golf plays and tournaments.

Jim Eldredge was here the first of the week from McAadoo. He was very optimistic, stating that the recent rains had given the Plains country an ideal season with the most promising crop prospects now prevailing. Farmers are now merely awaiting an opportunity to put seed in the ground.

Dickens Hi School Granted 8 Credits and Six Probable

Supt. W. W. Keefe, of the Dickens High School, has received notification from A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of the High School Division of the State Department of Education, that three additional credits have been allowed the Dickens High School, one credit in general science, and two credits in Spanish. These, with five credits allowed last year, give Dickens High School a total of eight credits under the superintendency of Prof. Keefe during his two years work at the head of the school. Six more credits are being asked for on material submitted to the State Department of Education, with the probability that these additional credits will also be granted.

Two years ago the Dickens High School was not classified, being accorded classification as a four-year high school the first year of Supt. Keefe's direction, there being nine assistant teachers at the present time. [This week the commencement exercises are in progress, the baccalaureate sermon being preached on Sunday, and the class address and presentation of diplomas Wednesday evening to the four members of the graduating class.

The Dickens School is to be congratulated upon the evidence of good work and accomplishments.

SPUR SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ALL OF WEEK

The Spur Public Schools will close for the year next Friday, and all of next week will be given to examinations, programs and commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Cox, Dean of the Abilene Christian College, Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Wednesday the Grammar School will have its graduating exercises, and Supt. Cluck will make the class address.

The Junior High graduating exercises will be had Thursday. There are thirty five members of this class.

Friday the graduating exercises for the High School will be had at the Methodist church. Senator Mayfield will deliver the class address, and diplomas will be presented to forty five members of the class.

The school term has been successful in every respect under the superintendency of R. N. Cluck who has resigned the place and accepted the superintendency of the Cisco Public Schools.

R. E. Slough was here Tuesday. He is farming in combination with the operation of his filling station, already having planted the greater part of his crops under most promising conditions. If prices can now be controlled and elevated, the country will again experience unprecedented prosperity.

Trade at Home—Joe Ericson, of the West Pasture, was on the streets Wednesday. Joe has been in ill health for some time and his many friends are glad to see him again able to be out.

Trade at Home—Miss Langston, of Birmingham, Alabama, is in the city visiting with her father and brother, L. W. Langston and family.

Mrs. Sam Hardy, of Newcastle, is in the city visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Remington.

Independent School Districts Voted at Afton and Prairie Chapel May 3rd

Saturday, May 3rd, elections were held in both the Afton and Prairie Chapel school districts to determine whether or not they should be changed from common to independent school districts, both districts voting favorably for an independent school district.

At Afton the vote was 63 for and 28 against the creation of an independent district.

At Prairie Chapel the vote was 49 for and 7 against the proposed change.

At the same time members for each district school board were elected.

P. T. A. Play Was Postponed to May Twentieth

"Her Honor, the Mayor," a comedy play sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and directed by Mrs. Tom Teague, scheduled for this week has been postponed to Tuesday, May 20th, at which time the play will be presented at the "Kelly School" auditorium.

The play will begin promptly at eight o'clock Tuesday night, and an admission charge of ten and twenty cents will be made, the proceeds to be used by the Parent-Teachers Association in furthering its program of work in connection with the schools and the advancement of community educational interests.

Those who attend will enjoy a laughable, entertaining comedy play by the best home talent.

Civic League Meeting to be Held Tuesday at Directors Room

The Texas Spur is requested to announce that a very important meeting of the Spur Civic League will be held next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the directors room of the Spur National Bank, and all are requested to be present at the appointed hour.

Nazarene Meeting to Begin Friday Night at Girard, Texas

The Rev. Mrs. Dawson, pastor of the Nazarene Church of Spur, will begin a revival meeting at Girard tonight, Friday night. Mrs. Dawson is a consecrated Christian and church worker, and the people of Girard who attend her services will be benefitted.

Mrs. John Roten, nee Miss Ann Cross, of Wharton, returned home this week after spending some time in Spur visiting with her mother and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Roten formerly taught in the Spur Schools, and her pupils especially were glad to see her and have her call on them in their school rooms. Mrs. Roten stated that she was pleased in her new home at Wharton, but that she also loved Spur and her many friends here.

Trade at Home—J. N. Scott, of Afton, was in Spur recently, favoring us with his renewal subscription to the Texas Spur for which he has our thanks.

Trade at Home—J. J. Ensey has our thanks for a renewal subscription to the Texas Spur.

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Fox Assume Charge of Maxine Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. Uldeen Robinson and Miss Myrtis Fox have leased the Maxine Beauty Shoppe, located in the Fox Barber Shop, and are this week assuming charge and management of the business.

Both Miss Fox and Mrs. Robinson are experienced and experts in beauty parlor work, being capable and equipped to render the very best service to patrons, and are in position to do the very latest modes and fashions called for by the most exacting beauty parlor patrons.

Senator Mayfield to Speak in Spur and Dickens on 24th

Heretofore announced, Senator Earl E. Mayfield, now one of the nineteen candidates for governor in the present campaign, will come to Spur to deliver the class address to Spur High School graduates Friday evening, May 23rd. He will also take this opportunity of making a campaign speech to voters of this section at 10:30 Saturday morning, May 24th, in the Palace Theater. On Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, he will make a speech in Dickens, where Judge Brummett will act as master of ceremonies in introducing Senator Mayfield and other candidates who may make speeches or publicly announce their candidacy on this occasion.

S. S. Southall Died and Body Shipped to DeLeon For Burial

S. S. Southall, an old time resident and highly respected citizen of four miles southeast of Roaring Springs, died Tuesday, and his body was shipped from Spur to DeLeon Wednesday for interment. Mr. Southall had resided in the Roaring Springs country since 1913.

General Passenger Agt. Daggett Visits Spur on Inspection Tour

F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City and Wichita Valley Railways, was in Spur this week on his general tour of inspection. Mr. Daggett is a very pleasant gentleman, and in meeting with him we were most favorably impressed—in that he offered us railway transportation in exchange for newspaper advertising, thus making it possible for us to attend the Texas Press Association meeting in Corpus Christi—provided some one else will now provide the cash to care for incidentals of the trip.

Editor T. E. Sullenberger, of the Dublin Progress, was in Spur Wednesday and Thursday of this week, looking after his farm property interests in the Steel Hill community. Mr. Sullenberger stated that conditions around Dublin were good, and that good crop prospects were in evidence. On his farms here considerable damage was done by the recent storm, barns and outhouses being blown down and damaged in the storm, and which are now being replaced and repaired.

Trade at Home—T. L. Johnson, of Eastland county, has been here visiting J. H. Jones and family of south of Spur.

The Population of Spur Makes Gain of 783 Within the Past Ten Year Period

Blocking of Acreage Completed for Oil Test near Highway

Joe Gaines, who has been working a month or more in blocking a ten-thousand-acre lease for one or more oil tests to a depth of 3500 feet in the Highway community to the west of Spur, informs us that the acreage has been secured with the exception of the signatures for two small tracts within the desired area. He anticipates no delay in securing these leases, and within sixty days one or more rigs will be placed on the ground for the drilling tests.

Joe Gaines is to be commended and congratulated for his efforts in making possible other tests for oil in this territory. We are all hopeful, if not convinced, that oil pools are underground here and that they may be uncovered for our benefit, use and enrichment before we become too aged and infirm to appreciate and enjoy the luxuries incident to the full development of oil and other mineral resources.

Parent-Teachers Install New Officers and Had Interesting Program

The Spur Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday night at the East Ward school auditorium, at which time the following new officers were installed:

Mrs. Luther Jones, president, Mrs. E. S. Lee, 1st vice-president, Mrs. L. R. Barret, 2nd vice president.

Mrs. W. D. Wilson, 3rd vice-president.

Mrs. Walter McGee, treasurer.

Mrs. Jim Foster, secretary.

Mrs. M. E. Manning conducted the installation ceremonies, giving and outline of the duties of each of the elected officers.

Selections of music were rendered by Misses Mary Wooten and Jane Douglas Wilson. Pupils of Mrs. Williamson's room sang with little Miss Grace Foster at the piano.

In the voting contest the final award of two beautiful pictures went to the rooms of Mrs. Cluck and Mrs. Williamson, and in which they will hereafter be permanently swung.

In the vote in selecting a name for the East Ward School, it was named "Kelly School" in honor of O. L. Kelley, the first principal, who is regarded as an able school man and highly esteemed by both pupils and patrons.

Talks were made by Supt. Cluck, Prof. Thomas, Mrs. Cluck and Mrs. Baisden, each expressing appreciation of the active, efficient and hearty cooperation on the part of the Parent-Teacher Association in pushing and promoting school work and the advancement of all school interests. In his talk, Supt. Cluck stated that since he was leaving Spur at the end of the school year for Cisco where he had accepted the superintendency of schools, this would probably be his last meeting with the association, stating that at the conclusion of this term the Spur High School would have a total of 251-2 credits granted by the High School Division of the State Department of Education—notwithstanding the expressed doubts and contrary statements on the part of some—and again expressing his appreciation of the many warm friendships formed

The population of Spur on April 1, 1930, was 1,883 as announced by Irwin E. Barr, district supervisor of the Bureau of Census, with headquarters at Lubbock. The 1920 census gave Spur a population of 1,100, showing an increase of 783 during the ten year period of census enumeration.

While the census enumeration for 1930, which stands of record for the next ten years, may be disappointing to many, yet it is a fairly good showing of population progress within the past ten years, when the substantial gain of 783 permanent residents is shown at this time, together with the consideration and recognition that numbers of substantial citizens maintain suburban homes just outside and surrounding the corporate city limits and who conduct businesses and are employed within the city but not included in the city enumeration; and the further fact that we are at the time just emerging from a financial stringency and protracted drouth with the result that some forty or fifty homes within the city limits are temporarily vacated by permanent residents who are employed elsewhere through the stringency but who will soon return to their homes and resume daily occupations; and the further fact that the segregated colored population has diminished more than one hundred is seeking employment outside the city limits.

We who know the situation and conditions appreciate the fact that the census enumeration shows substantial gain and progress, and in normal times would have given us a population of at least 2,500—yet because of temporary disadvantages experienced just at the time of census taking the government will recognize Spur for the next ten years as a city of only 1,883 people—but hello world for the showing in 1940.

while at the head of the Spur schools, and adding that he cherished no ill feeling or animosity toward anyone—regardless of an apparent intent on the part of some one to injure or discredit him with the board in his new field of work by mailing each member a copy of the Texas Spur containing a derogatory article contributed to its columns.

At the conclusion of the talks and program, punch was served, and the art room opened to those desiring to view the paintings by pupils of Mrs. Berry, and other contributions to the display.

It is generally recognized that the Parent-Teachers Association has been a great factor in the advancement and promotion of our Spur Public School interests in past years, and under the direction of the newly installed officers the accomplishment of aims and objects of the organization will in no wise diminish but extend to wider fields of endeavor.

NOTICE FARM TRAILER OWNERS OF DICKENS COUNTY

Upon return of license plates to the office of tax collector by owners of registered farm trailers, registration fee will be refunded by county.—O. C. Newberry, County Judge, 31-

W. M. Austin, of Afton, was in the city a short time Tuesday. He says everything is o. k. in the north part of the county with the fine crop prospects and everybody optimistic.

Trade at Home—Mr. Godfrey, of Roaring Springs, was in Spur Tuesday, visiting with his brother, W. F. Godfrey.

Trade at Home—Red Mud Lambert was in town Tuesday from the Pitchfork Ranch, spending some time here on ranch business.

Ed Lisenby was in town Saturday from his farm and ranch on Croton. He informed us that a big rain fell in that section Friday night, this being one of the heaviest rains of the season. Mr. Lisenby lost several hundred acres of feed stuff from the recent heavy rains. How-

ever, the good seasons at this time is very encouraging for the replanting of crops, and the prospect now is that crops this year will be the best ever before produced in the country.

Mrs. Al Bingham, of the Spur ranch, was shopping and visiting in Spur the past week.

The DAIRY

DRIVING COWS TO MILKER FAVORET

Mechanical Milking Unit of Standard Make Praised.

Milking cows is being done in a new way by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture at the dairy experiment farm in Maryland and the plan being used may have several advantages for Minnesota dairymen, in the opinion of Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division, University Farm, St. Paul. This plan involves driving the cows to the milking machine, instead of taking the machine to the cows.

A mechanical milking unit of standard make is used, but instead of the usual portable receptacle for the milk, it is drawn into a stationary container located between two stalls. Cows are driven into the milking stalls from the rear and instead of being tied or stanchioned they are detained by movable gates placed in front of the stalls. These can be opened from the rear by the operator after each cow is milked, allowing her to move on and another bossy to take her place.

Doctor Eckles thinks the idea is well worth considering for dairymen who are contemplating building new barns and particularly so for farmers who wish to go into the dairy business, utilizing buildings which they already have, but which are not equipped for dairying.

For instance, a man who is raising beef cattle might easily and cheaply convert his place into a dairy farm by fitting up a small milking plant along the lines described above, using the regular sheds or shelters for dairy cows and driving them to the special stalls for milking. Large herds of dairy cows may be sheltered together without stanchions providing they are deborned and the sheds kept well bedded.

Doctor Eckles would favor having enough milking stalls to permit the cows to remain in them while eating their grain. Feeding the cows their grain individually at milking time enables the dairyman to adjust the amount of grain to milk flow and also attracts the cows to the milking stalls. Beside being a relatively cheap way to equip a farm for dairying, this new system would make it easier to keep the milking quarters clean because of their smaller size, Doctor Eckles says.

Sweet Clover Excellent Ration for Dairy Cows

Cows may be pastured on sweet clover as readily as on clover or alfalfa. Care must be taken at first to turn them on only when the clover is dry and only for an hour or two for the first few days until the cows are accustomed to the clover.

Sweet clover is best seeded in the spring with oats or barley. The growth is slow at first, but in favorable years and on good soil it may be pastured lightly the first fall after the grain is harvested. Sweet clover is a biennial. The main crop comes the second year, when it should be pastured off closely, as the plant then dies. The best practice is, of course, to have two pieces, seeding one each year, and plowing up the land after the main crop has been pastured off. Unless it grows wild in your neighborhood, seed inoculation will undoubtedly be a benefit. It is doubtful if sweet clover that is sown in the fall with rye or wheat would make sufficient growth to carry it through the winter and be strong enough to make a vigorous growth in the spring.

Dairy Hints

Cows like to breathe fresh air. Barns need to be properly ventilated.

Cows will eat three pounds of silage per day for every 100 pounds live weight.

Milk, from a cow properly fed, contains vitamins which are essential to human health.

Cows will eat from one to two pounds of alfalfa hay per day for every 100 pounds live weight.

Alfalfa or clover hay should be included in the ration of calves or yearlings being fattened for the market.

Don't turn cows on pasture until the grass has developed substance and has a good start. Put them out for only a short time at first that they may gradually become accustomed to the change.

Let the calf suck the fingers and gradually draw its nose into the milk, when the fingers should be removed gradually as soon as the calf gets a taste of the milk. This method may have to be repeated several times before the calf will drink alone.

Cows may eat and may also use for bedding, timothy hay, quack grass, etc. These roughages require from 18 per cent to 20 per cent digestible protein in the grain mixture. Such mixtures are more expensive than when alfalfa or clover is fed.

John Brown Does Some Terracing

Everybody who used to study the old United States history remembers the picture of General Robert E. Lee, sword in hand, leading his men through the old barn door at Harper's Ferry, and capturing John Brown. Well, this is a different

Brown. He is perfectly honest, hard working, a man who goes to church every Sunday and who lives up at Midway. He attended a two day terracing school and learned how to operate a farm level. He has terraced 200 acres of his place with a home-made V drag. He was in the office first Monday and says he has not lost a drop of water off those rolling sandy hills of his yet. Mr. Brown is an enthusiastic booster of terracing. He figures that by merely contouring his land last year he made four more bales of cotton than he would if his rows had been as they used to be. —County Agent.

April Egg Records on Demonstration Poultry Flocks

Lots of folks say you cannot feed a hen and make her pay. All wrong. You cannot afford not to feed her. Here is the record of a man who fed 750 pounds of egg mash to a bunch of 180 hens during the month of April. Poor fellow! He just netted 24 cents per hen above feed cost. His flock made him \$43.56 above the cost of feed. It cost him six and one-tenth cents to produce a dozen eggs. His feed cost \$20.17 for the month. He got only 20 cents per dozen for his eggs. I was just kidding when I said poor fellow. He needs no one's sympathy. He has brains and he is using them. This is a local man. Born and raised right here. You can do the same. His name is Jesse Hagins. You probably know him. If yours are not laying, why not feed them a good egg mash and plenty of grain and make them lay? Flock management is what it takes to make them lay. Here is how he does it. At six a. m. he gets up and gives them a small amount of grain. Sees that fresh water is out in four good three gallon buckets and fills the egg mash hoppers. At nine he lets them out of the house. At twelve he empties the water buckets and fills them with clean fresh water, and sees that the feed hoppers are still filled. At about an hour before sundown he empties the water buckets again and fills them with good clean fresh water, looks the feed hoppers over. Cleaning the house takes about an hour per week.

Last month he averaged 20.8-10 eggs per bird. Joe Rose of Duncan Flat averaged 20.1-8 eggs per bird. You have heard Mr. Rose's story of how he manages them.—County Agt.

Please Do Not Bathe Them

When a man wants to clean up he gets into bath tub. When he wants to produce clean eggs he should have good clean nests with plenty of clean straw, and gather them often. There are always some soiled eggs no matter how careful you are. Please do not wash eggs. A washed egg will not keep in storage. There is quite a lot of this going on. Naturally some of these washed eggs will get by the grader. It is impossible to catch them all. Be a square shooter.—County Agent.

Cotton Outlook For Year 1930

A cotton acreage report just issued by the Department of Agriculture shows that Texas will have a cotton acreage of 96 per cent of last year. That does not look good. It is still not too late for you to cut down your acreage and put in more feed. What use has a cotton farmer got for more feed? Well, thirty acres of maize and fifteen acres of red top cane will feed out a car of calves or steers this fall and winter. They should weigh a minimum of 9000 pounds more at the end of the feeding period than when you put them in the lot. That should be the net weight at the stock yards with all shrinkage out. And as finished stuff they should bring not less than \$1000 more at the stock yards net than you paid for them. These figures are minimum and are taken from years of average feeding records. Do you expect to have \$1000 left off forty-five acres of cotton? Better play safe. Put part of it in feed and when the feed is in the lots and you

are ready to feed I, know you can get the calves by giving a mortgage on the calves and feed. That is the way they are doing it in the corn belt.—County Agent.

Another Auto Fuel Now Obtainable

While the supply of gasoline may eventually run out there is no need for automobile owners to worry over that possibility.

Alcohol motor fuel can be used just as successfully and there is little chance of this supply ever failing because it can be made from crops that are grown annually.

In Brazil the government is seeking to popularize the use of alcohol and requires all official cars to use this fuel which consists of a mixture of alcohol and ether.

According to the Department of Commerce, gasoline sells for around eighteen cents whereas the alcohol

motor fuel does not exceed eight cents per gallon in cost. It is highly probable that the motors in the next few years will be built to utilize this fuel rather than the present one.

The above will remind you that if Texas should agree to issue state road bonds on gasoline, the time may come when gasoline may not be sold at all as a motor fuel, then who would pay off the bonds? Better think before you advocate such a move.—Hamiln Herald.

Ol Taylor, of the Duck Creek The past week Ol has been busy rebuilding and repairing on his farm following the storm of the past week. The wind blew down his wind mill, outhouses and uprooted big trees, including fruit trees in the orchards. The blowing sand also riddled small grain and other growing crops. There were very few places which escaped damage from the storm, while possibly none were very greatly damaged in that section of the country.



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How to Play BRIDGE
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ARTICLE No. 23

The London Sunday Times has just completed another of its competitions, involving twelve questions on Auction Bridge. The interest that these competitions arouse is really remarkable. Very often five thousand or more competitors enter the competition. The prizes are awarded by Judges appointed for that purpose, so you will have an opportunity to compare your solution with that of the English Judges and the writer. If available, the decision of the majority of the competitors in each question will also be given. The questions follow and the analysis of each will be given in the next article.

Z is always the dealer and the players are seated at the table as follows:

Y
A B
Z

1. Z Y, one game; A B, 0. Z bids "One No-Trump"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "Two Hearts"; B, "No Bid". What should Z say, holding Spades, A, J, 10, 6, 5; Hearts, A, Diamonds, A, Q, 7, 4, 3; Clubs, A, 5?
2. Z Y, 10; A B, 0 in rubber game. Where Z said "No Bid"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "One Spade"; B, "Two Hearts"; Z, "Two Spades"; A, "Three Clubs"; Y, "Three Spades"; what should B say, holding Spades, A, 10, 4; Hearts, A, Q, J, 7, 6, 4; Diamonds, A, 6, 3; Clubs, Q?
3. Z Y, 10; A B, 9 in rubber game. Where Z bid, "One No-Trump"; A, "Two Hearts"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Two Spades"; Z, "Three Diamonds"; A, "Four Clubs"; Y, "Four Diamonds"; what should B say, holding, Spades, K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6, 2; Hearts, 2; Diamonds, 6; Clubs, Q, 9, 8, 7?

4. Z Y, 20; A B, 0 in rubber game. Where Z said, "No Bid"; A, "One Heart"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Two Clubs"; Z, "Two Spades"; what should A say, holding Spades, Q, 9, 5; Hearts, A, K, J, 5, 4; Diamonds, Q, J, 7; Clubs, 9, 4?
5. Z Y, one game and 24; A B, 0. Where Z bids "One Spade", what should A say, holding Spades, J, 10, 9, 7, 5; Hearts, 9, 5; Diamonds, A, Q; Clubs, A, 10, 8, 7?
6. Z Y, one game and 20; A B, 0. Where Z bids, "One Heart", what should A say, holding Spades, A, 10, 5; Hearts, A, 7, 6, 5, 4; Diamonds, A, K, 8, 7; Clubs, 8?
7. Z Y, 10; A B, 0 in rubber game. Where Z bids "Two Hearts"; A, "Two Spades"; Y, "Three Hearts"; what should B say, holding Spades, 6, 5; Hearts, 4; Diamonds, A, K, 8, 5, 2; Clubs, A, Q, 7, 5, 4?
8. At love all in first game, what should Z say, holding Spades, A, K, Q; Hearts, A, K, J; Diamonds, 10, 4, 3, 2; Clubs, 9, 8, 7?
9. At love all in first game, where Z bids "One No-Trump", what should A say, holding Spades, K, 7, 6; Hearts, Q, 8; Diamonds, A, J, 10, 6; Clubs, A, 10, 9, 4?
10. At love all in first game, where Z bids "One Diamond", what should A say, holding Spades, A, Q, J, 6; Hearts, K, Q, J, 2; Diamonds, Q, J, 3, 2; Clubs, 6?
11. At love all in first game, what should Z say, holding Spades, A; Hearts, Q, 6, 4, 3, 2; Diamonds, Q, 8, 4, 3; Clubs, A, K, 10?
12. Z Y, 12; A B, 0 in rubber game. Where Z bids "One Spade"; A, "Two Hearts"; Y, "No Bid"; what should B say, holding Spades, Q, 10, 5; Hearts, 5; Diamonds, A, Q, 9, 3; Clubs, K, 10, 7, 5, 2?

Answer to Problem No. 20

Hearts — 8, 3, 2
Clubs — 4
Diamonds — Q
Spades — 3

Hearts — 9
Clubs — 7
Diamonds — 8, 4, 2
Spades — J

Hearts — Q, 7
Clubs — 2
Diamonds — J, 7, 5
Spades — none

Hearts — 6, 5, 4
Clubs — K, Q, 3
Diamonds — none
Spades — none

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y win five of the six tricks against any defense?

Solution: Trick one: Z should lead the five of diamonds, winning the trick in Y's hand with the queen, and B is forced to discard. He cannot discard a heart or Y will have three heart tricks. He is thus forced to discard a club. If he discards the trey of clubs, he will be forced in the lead later and be obliged to lead a losing heart trick. To avoid this situation, B should discard the queen of clubs so that A's seven of clubs can win the first round of clubs.

Trick Two: Y should now lead the deuce of hearts and Z should win the trick with the queen.

Trick Three: Z should now lead the jack of diamonds, A follows suit and Y should discard the four of clubs. B is thus again forced to discard. He cannot discard a heart or Y will have two good heart tricks. He is forced to discard a club, therefore, and the club discarded should be the king so that

B cannot be forced in the lead and then be obliged to lead a losing heart.

Trick Four: Z should now lead the seven of hearts and A is forced to discard.

(a) A can discard a spade but, if he does, Y should overtake the seven of hearts and lead the trey of spades, thus losing only the last trick (the trey of hearts).

(b) A can discard the eight of diamonds but, if he does, Y allows the seven of hearts to hold the trick and Z's seven of diamonds will be good. In this way also Y will lose only the last trick (the deuce of clubs).

(c) A can discard the seven of clubs but, if he does, Y allows the seven of hearts to hold the trick. At trick five, clubs and force B in the lead with the trey. B must lead the six of hearts, which Y wins.

Therefore, no matter what A discards at the fourth trick, Y will win all but one of the remaining tricks, giving them five out of six.

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time you're hungry, enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream. For breakfast, for lunch, for supper—for a late snack. They're great... between meals and at any

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THE WEST TEXAS HALF AND HALF. The good home-grown cotton seed. Few as good and none better. NOTE our State Test:

Report of Results
Purity (not varietal).....99.80 pct. Germination Ave.....92 pct
Inert matter......20 pct. Hard seeds..... pct
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Noxious Weeds: Name and number per pound of each in excess of 1 seed per 100 grams: NONE. E. MADDEN, ASST. SEED ANALYST

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Plate Lunch
 Short Orders
 Hamburgers
 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
ROSCOE

The Perfect Witness

(By J. E. S.)
 A wise city editor said to a cub, "Son, if a dog bites a man, it might be worth a line or two, but if a man bites a dog, that's worth a 'stick' full."
 And the editor might have added that when an auto hits a train, that too might be real news. The train usually hits the auto.

Such was the case on the morning of November 10th when the case of M.A. Green vs. The Southern Railroad was called. The plaintiff M. A. Green prayed damages from the Southern Railroad due to his auto having collided with a freight train on the Harris Avenue crossing at 11:30 o'clock at night on the night of July 4, 1929. Mr. Green asked damages to his auto, personal damages and also punitive damages. His car had been reduced to a total wreck in the smash-up. Mr. Green's contention was that the watchman on the Harris Avenue crossing on this date was negligent, and therefore the railroad was liable.

The Southern Railroad contended that the watchman on the said crossing on this specific date was not negligent, that he did all in his power to prevent the accident, that the defendant was damaged, and not the plaintiff, because Mr. Green drove his car into the side of a box car that contained a shipment of grain, and that the door was knocked off the box car, thereby resulting in great loss to the railroad, as the contents of the said grain car was emptied onto the street, and the railroad had to pay the shipper damages. The railroad asked the court to relieve them of liability and assess the court cost against the plaintiff.

The watchman on the Harris avenue crossing was Irish. His name, as you may have suspected, was Pat Sullivan. The railroad sought to prove by him that the crossing was properly flagged and that Green was negligent and not the railroad.

The railroad attorney, Mr. Belu, had finished with Pat and the witness was turned over to the plaintiff's lawyer. The railroad had succeeded in proving their point and felt that the case was a cinch for them, thanks to Sullivan.

The plaintiff's attorney started cross-examination. "Mr. Sullivan," he started, "you are the watchman or flagman on Harris Avenue for the Southern Railroad, I believe?"

"I am," stated Pat.
 "You were on duty on the night of July 4th at 11:30 p. m., you have told the court. Now tell us again just what you did to attract the attention of the driver of the car that was wrecked that night on your crossing," the lawyer prompted.

"Well, as I said before, I flagged the auto with my lantern, I blew my whistle, and I even yelled to 'look out,'" Sullivan repeated his previous testimony.

"What else could you have done to attract the attention of the car

driver, Mr. Sullivan?" was the lawyer's next question.

"What else? I couldn't have done anything else," Pat was firm.
 "Sure, I know, but just tell us something else you might have done to prevent this accident," the lawyer was nagging.

This was a little thick for Pat. "Well," he faltered, "I'll have to think; I don't know off-hand of anything else I could have done."

"You don't need to think, Mr. Sullivan; just speak up and tell us," the lawyer was becoming insulting.

This was too much for Pat. "Say, I'm not like you lawyer guys, talk before you think," he flared.

Whereupon the court instructed Sullivan to answer questions and not comment on the intelligence of the attorneys.

Green's lawyer started again. "You say you blew a whistle, yelled, and waved your lantern, and my client did not see you, but ran into the train that was standing on the crossing at that time?"

"Yes, sir," the watchman answered.

"That's all," the lawyer finished. The witness was dismissed.

Thirty minutes later the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant. The court costs were assessed against Mr. Green. The railroad attorney and Pat left the court room together. "Pat," the attorney asked, "how did you like the way that lawyer for Green cross-examined you?"

"Oh, I didn't mind the way he talked," Pat replied, "but I was afraid he was going to ask me if my lantern was lit."

**Friday, May 30, Is
 Memorial Day**

Memorial Day—on this solemn occasion we who live to enjoy the fruit of their noble sacrifice pause a moment—in humble reverence to pay homage to America's martyred dead. Though their souls have returned to the Great Unknown from whence they came, their spirit goes marching on among us as a beacon light guiding America toward its highest destiny.

Their deeds of valor have made our paths easier to tread and our burdens lighter to bear.

Let us revere their memory on this great day and pay tribute to those heroes who fought and died for us that we might live in peace and contentment.

C. P. Afill, of McAdoo, was in Spur one day the past week, trading and transacting other business here. Mr. Afill is a candidate for public weigher of precinct one, including the voting boxes of McAdoo, Duncan Flat, Dickens and Midway. Mr. Afill is well qualified for the place and will be most accommodating and considerate of those who have business with the public weighers department.

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\$1.00 per bushel on contract

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Terms: One-fifth cash.
 Balance on easy terms.

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**50 Years' Use
 of Black-Draught**

"ABOUT fifty years ago," says Mr. Lewis G. O'Shields, of Portersville, Ala., "my mother gave me the first dose of Black-Draught, and I have taken it ever since, when I needed a medicine for constipation. I have used this remedy all my married life, in raising my children."



"I have used Black-Draught for heartburn, as I have had spells of this kind, off and on, for years. This follows indigestion, and indigestion comes close on constipation."

"I have found that the best way to head off trouble is to begin taking Black-Draught in time. It relieves me of dizziness, tightness in the chest and backache."

"By getting rid of impurities, Black-Draught helps to keep the system in good order. I always keep it in the home, and have recommended it to many people, in my time."

**THEDFORD'S
 BLACK-DRAUGHT**
 For CONSTIPATION,
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WOMEN who need a tonic should take CAREFUL. Used over 50 years. C-150

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Purity	99.8%	Germination Aver.	87%
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Average of 2,000 lbs. snapped cotton made 527 lbs. lint in 35 tests. Reference: Any cotton buyer or banker of Spur, Texas.

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SPUR, TEXAS

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It Has Not Yet Been Discovered

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**R. L. MIMMS, LOCAL AGENT, SPUR
 DAVE TAYLOR, Special Representative**

Entered as second class matter on November 12th, 1909, at the postoffice at Spur, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year.

ORAN McCLURE, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Texas Spur is authorized to make the following political announcements for candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held in July, 1930.

For Representative, 118th District:
J. M. CLAUNCH, of Snyder

For District Judge 110th District:
KENNETH BAIN

For District Attorney 110th District:
A. J. FOLLEY

For District and County Clerk:
ROBT. REYNOLDS (Reelection)
A. B. WINKLER
J. H. (HOMER) DOBBINS
J. V. McCORMICK

For County Attorney:
J. R. SANDERS
H. A. C. BRUMMETT
ALTON B. CHAPMAN

For County Treasurer:
MRS. C. C. COBB
(Reelection)

For County Judge:
O. C. NEWBERRY
(Reelection)
AUSTIN BELL

For Tax Assessor:
A. B. HOGAN
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct One:
AUSTIN C. ROSE
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
W. F. FOREMAN
J. C. PAYNE

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
CHAS. PERRIN
(Re-election)
LEE MIMS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:
FRED HISEY (Reelection)
ROY ARRINGTON
G. W. RASH
BURL HARRINGTON
A. M. SHEPHERD

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2:
FRED DOZIER
J. T. JACKSON
J. H. PALMER
J. W. VANDIVER

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3:
S. B. RODDY. (Reelection)

For County School Superintendent:
FRANK SPEER
MRS. DE WITT TWADDELL

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
G. L. BARBER (Reelection)
M. L. JONES

Constable, Precinct 3:
R. S. HARKEY
S. C. RAWLINGS (Reelection)
E. L. SMITH
J. M. REESE

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:
C. P. AUFILL

KENT COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commissioner, Precinct 2:
M. F. HAGAR (Reelection)

Ray Aston was greeting his friends on the streets one day during the week.

President Appeals for Strength in Dry Enforcement

President Hoover's appeal to Congress for the immediate passage of legislation designed to strengthen his hand in the enforcement of the prohibition laws removes all possible doubt if any ever really existed, as to whether or not he is earnest in his desire to make the "dry" laws effective.

To agitation for the repeal of prohibition, based upon the assertion that it cannot be enforced, the President's response is that it has not had a fair chance at enforcement imposed upon the Executive. He asks that the prohibition unit be transferred from the Treasury, where it obviously does not belong, to the Department of Justice, where it does belong; that measures be adopted to permit the speedy trial of prohibition violations in the federal courts; that more room be provided in federal prisons for those convicted under this law; that the border patrol be unified and made more effective and that an adequate statute be adopted for the control of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, for which Congress is the local legislative body.

The president is entitled to adequate tools with which to do work which Congress imposes upon him. If the people of the United States really want prohibition enforced, and have impressed that fact upon their representatives in the senate and house, Congress will strengthen the president's arm in these respects. If Congress fails to do so, the fact will be hailed by the advocates of repeal as proof that the people are tired of prohibition and do not want it enforced.

On that plea, that public sentiment has changed since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the wets hope to win many victories at the polls this year. There are 36 senators to be elected in 1930, 435 members of the house of representatives, and governors in more than half the states. In many, if not most of these contests, the wet versus dry issue will be the paramount one.

Whatever else national prohibition has accomplished, it has done precisely what such far-seeing statesmen as Presidents Taft and Wilson predicted it would do: it has cut across party lines and thrown the whole political system of the United States into confusion. And unless this year's election settles the question, there is an excellent chance that the sole major issue in the next presidential election will be that of prohibition. For nothing less than a clear-cut national referendum that will determine without equivocation just what the people of the United States really desire as to control or suppression of the liquor traffic will satisfy the ardent advocates either of prohibition or its repeal.

Where Texas Farming Falls Short

It may be interesting to students of agricultural economics, particularly those of Texas, which is a state at once typical of the one-crop "cotton" states and of the opportunities present for change of the one-crop status through diversification, to study the analysis of Texas farm incomes produced from Department of Agriculture reports and published in the April issues of the Executives' Magazine of St. Louis. According to this analysis, the income of Texas farms is derived in the following percentages from the following sources:

There's material for much study in this list itself, and when it is compared with similar tabulations for other states in the southwest it takes on added significance. Most Texans will have supposed that the raising

of cotton made the chief item in the Texas farm income, and the table confirms this supposition. Counting the seed, the marketing of cotton brings in 56.7 per cent of all the moneys received by Texas farmers but the relatively minor position of cattle, and such crops as wheat and corn, will surprise most Texans. This state produces more cattle than any other, yet the revenue from cattle is only 9.7 per cent of the total agricultural income of the state. When we take this item, along with the low positions of corn and hay, we are able to trace one of the significant failures of Texas agriculture to live up to its opportunities. Compare this situation with respect to cattle and hogs with that of Missouri, for instance. The Executive Magazine tabulations show that hogs supply 26.8 per cent of Missouri farm revenue and cattle 12.8 per cent. Corn in the Missouri tabulation accounts for 3 per cent of the farm revenue and hay 1.78 per cent. Missouri does not turn out as many cattle as does Texas, and not a great many hogs. But their value, in each case, ranks considerably higher in proportion to the whole agricultural revenue of the state.

Of course, some part of this condition is due to the fact that Texas is a billion dollar agricultural state, while Missouri falls far below that sum. But that does not account for all the difference. Missouri farmers have for generations made more money out of the Texas cattle crop and the Texas corn crop than have the Texas farmers themselves. The reason is that Missouri farmers have specialized in those grains by means of which cattle and hogs are finished for an exacting market, while Texas farmers and stock raisers apparently have been content to accept the role of producer of raw materials with the Missouri feeders holding the more prosperous one of manufacturers.

The same disparity runs through other items of the farm income list. Wherever there is an item which has a relation to the home production of feed, every single one of the southwestern states leads Texas. Dairying in Texas provides 7.70 per cent of the farm revenue. In Oklahoma the percentage on this item is 12.1, in Louisiana 7.4, in Kansas 10.2, and in Missouri 13.50. In Texas the percentage of farm revenues supplied by chickens and eggs is 4.7, in Oklahoma it is 9, in Louisiana it is 5, in Arkansas 6.8, in Kansas 10.9 and in Missouri 17.4.

These figures mean that diversification is practiced to a greater extent in every southwestern state than in Texas. The products listed here are the fundamentals of any diversification program, embodied in the oft-quoted slogan, "The cow, the sow and the hen." In Missouri, for instance, hogs, milk products, cattle, eggs and chickens all rank higher in the list of income producers than wheat, the "big" crop of that section as cotton is the big crop of Texas.

In the item of farm gardens, Texas does a little better. It actually does better than Kansas, a state in which diversification has made considerable progress. In Texas farm gardens produce 1.7 per cent of the farm revenue, as against 1.2 in Kansas. Percentages in other southwestern states are Oklahoma 2.2, Louisiana 3.6, Arkansas 4.4, and Missouri 3.3.

The lesson of these figures and comparisons are obvious. Texas agriculture would be vastly more prosperous and less vulnerable to seasonal depressions if it raised more feed to feed more cattle hogs and chickens to produce more beef, dairy products, pork and poultry products, and if its farm families produced more in farm gardens to feed themselves and to feed city folks.—Star-Tiegram.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the ones who extended us a helping hand in illness and death of our wife and mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you in our prayer.—J. D. Ponds and Children.

Should One Man Be Permitted to Bear The Burden Alone?

Tobe Maben, of the 24th ranch settlement to the southwest of Spur, was in the city Monday. One Mexican was killed on his place Tuesday of last week in the storm, and six other members of the Mexican family were severely injured in the storm, when the house in which they were living was blown down. The Mexican woman was almost completely scalped, while the children were also cut and bruised to the extent that the wounds necessitated the services of a surgeon and are now being given medical attention. Dr. Grace was called, performed the surgery and has been giving daily medical attention to the six members of the family, only one of the number having escaped injury. A subscription was made up in Spur of money and other necessities and contributed to the family. Dr. Grace's services in surgery and medical attention, if charged for would amount to at least five hundred dollars—and yet he is bearing this burden of professional expense alone. We suggest that a liberal purse be made up for Dr. Grace, and thus assist him in bearing this burden. Dr. Grace is broad and liberal, and in no instance would he withhold his services or shirk a professional or public duty—but it is not right to permit him to be burdened in his profession—especially when he is not really able and in a position to make such a large contribution alone—and yet he has in years past generously and freely given hundreds and thousands of dollars of his professional services when called upon.

Making His 40th Crop Without a Single Failure in Dickens County

E. B. Shaw, of Croton, was in Spur Monday morning. In conversation with him Uncle Eb stated that he is this year making his fortieth crop in this county, and that during the time, he has never made a crop failure. This is a record unexcelled by any other country, East or North—and yet there are those who think West Texas is an arid, unproductive and uncertain cropping country. We have been here twenty years and have not experienced a crop failure during the time. In fact, this year is the hardest and most stringent financially that we have ever experienced—the panic year not excepted—and yet everything is now looking most promising of bountiful crops and prosperity just ahead of us.

A Banner Crop Year Is Now Indicated in The Spur Country

G. A. Willis, of the Girard country, was in Spur trading Monday, and in meeting us on the streets handed us a dollar and fifty cents for the renewal of his Texas Spur subscription. Mr. Willis stated that his section of country now had more moisture and a better crop season than for many years, everybody being optimistic of bumper crop productions this fall. The rains, seasons and general conditions now indicate that 1930 will be another banner crop year throughout the Spur country and all of West Texas.

Newt Kidd, of Dry Lake, was in the city Monday, meeting with his friends, and discussing politics and general matters of public concern. Newt Kidd has been strongly solicited to make the race for commissioner of this precinct—but hesitates to get into politics—not through fear of his past record, but because he prefers the more peaceful pursuits of home and farm life.

Trade at Home—Uncle Dick Holly was in Spur a short time Monday.

Discarding Teams for Motor Power Farming In Western Texas

W. H. Condron, of four or five miles to the northeast of Spur, was on the streets Monday meeting with his friends. Mr. Condron is another of the farmers of the country who this year is discarding teams in favor of motor farming, he having purchased a Farmall. Tractors are taking the place of hundreds of teams throughout West Texas, and while teams may never be completely discarded, yet within a few years farming will be done principally by motor power.

J. E. Sparks, of ten miles west of Spur, was on the streets Monday morning, spending an hour or two here greeting friends and transacting business affairs. He reports a good season in his section—but added that they could stand more rain and would not howl if it continued raining more.

Trade at Home—Lee Payne, of Dickens, was on the streets of Spur Monday of this week, transacting business matters and greeting friends and acquaintances.

W. A. Valentine, of Garza county, was in Spur Monday, selling home products and incidentally buying a few luxuries of Spur merchants.

Mack Wilson, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company, and Mrs. Wilson, were called this week to Laredo because of the illness of a brother in that city.

Feeding and Finishing Stock at Home For the Markets

The Panhandle is coming into its own as a cattle-feeding section and old-time Panhandle cowman is playing a big part in the development.

W. Jess Hill of Amarillo and Bushland, who now has more than 1,000 cattle on full-feed rations at his ranch near Bushland, has proven conclusively that the best way to market cattle and the farm crops of this section is "in the hide."

Mr. Hill has one of the best-equipped cattle-feeding plants in the southwest, located about 10 miles west and two miles north of Amarillo, within two miles of highway 66. He has issued a general invitation to all who are interested in his operations to visit the ranch and see how cattle can be full-fed in the Panhandle.

During the past year, Mr. Hill has marketed 1500 head of fat cattle from this place and more than 1,000 sheep which were fed on another ranch. All of the cattle were fed entirely on Panhandle grown feeds, with the exception of molasses concentrate.

The Hill ranch is modern in every respect. Electricity is used for power to grind the enormous quantities of corn, grain sorghums and other feeds used; it is also used on the ranch as well for lighting and other farm operations.

A part of the ration used by Mr. Hill consists of cottonseed meal and hulls, which are purchased from the Amarillo Cotton Oil Mill and which

were manufactured from cottonseed produced in the Panhandle area. During the past year Mr. Hill used more than 2,118 bushels of these Panhandle products.

Mr. Hill operates one of the largest farms in the Panhandle and last season had more than 800 acres of grain sorghums which were fed to his cattle. He also produced 15,000 bushels of barley and oats which with 5,000 bushels of oats bought from his neighbors also were included in his rations.

In addition to these feeds Mr. Hill has purchased 28 carloads of Panhandle corn, 18 carloads from Ash-tola, Donley county, and 10 from Farwell, in Parmer county.

The corn is ground, shuck, cob and all, and fed to the cattle, the shuck and cob providing some of the bulk feed necessary in successfully feeding cattle. The grain sorghums are also ground head and all, and fed along with the corn.

In addition to these feeds, Mr. Hill also has a large silo, filled with corn and grain sorghums produced on the ranch, and during the past year has used more than 250 tons of this feed.

Mr. Hill has been a resident of the Panhandle for more than forty years and has been feeding cattle twenty years. He recently went into the business on a big scale and expects to continue year-round operations.—Amarillo News-Globe.

J. R. Rogers, of Wichita, was in Spur Tuesday transacting business affairs and trading with merchants of the city. Mr. Rogers reports fine seasons in his section, stating that a part of his crops have been planted and are now up and growing very nicely.


Trade at Home—T. S. Lambert was here from old Draper Tuesday, buying wholesale supplies for his business at that point.

Trade at Home—W. L. Lusk was here Tuesday from Dickens. He was very optimistic of conditions, stating that the very best prospects were in evidence on every hand.

Trade at Home—Wilbur Perry is this week attending a meeting of the K. P. Grand Lodge in Mineral Wells where a three days session was held Monday Tuesday and Wednesday.

Trade at Home—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harkey and Mrs. Ripley spent Sunday in Wichita Falls, the guests of friends.

xxx
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Worth insisting on if you want the Best



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Distributor.
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Good, Clean, Well-Matured Staple Seed in Two Bushel Sacks. See me at Office in Dickens, Texas.

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"Spur's Oldest Store"



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is the creed of the men and women employed by this company. Homes and factories must be supplied with dependable twenty-four hour service every day in the year.

There are no holidays for electric service.

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AT YOUR SERVICE!

Take advantage of a laundry service which does away with all the drudgery of wash day at a price which is the lowest in the city for complete laundry work. We are able to serve best because we are most perfectly equipped. Table and bed linens ironed.

SPUR LAUNDRY CO.
Telephone 344

CLUB WORK FOUND INTERESTING TO LETHA BILBERRY

I have been a member of the 4-H Club for three years and I find it the most graceful work any young girl and the ladies should ever wish to join. I didn't realize what I had been missing and I hate to say that next year is my last year.

I am entering the dressmaking contest, and trying to win a first place trip to College Station. Last year I took poultry. They were yellow buff orpingtons— orphan chickens. I sold them later for \$1 each. I didn't have success with them so this year I took gardening and I certainly have a beauty.

Another member of our 4-H club and a friend of mine, lives in town, and she doesn't have a place to raise poultry or garden either, so I invited her over to share my garden. We have one-half an acre for our garden. Some of the vegetables in it are tomatoes, carrots, peppers, beans, peas and many others. We are going to sell some of our radishes next Saturday. We have one row of tomatoes, an acre long, and also pepper. We will have several eating vegetables next week.

Our beans are fixing to bloom and it won't be long until we will sell worlds of vegetables.

I have all my sewing done except one dress, and as soon as I cut the goods I am going to work on it.

There is no other club day until after our school is over. Miss Osborne came today, but as our school is out on the 16th day of May, we were busy practicing and called the meeting off until May 26th.

Most all the girls are interested in their work, there being about 25 of them, and I am proud to boast of Dickens having a good club. We welcome new members to our club.

MRS. DAVID BURNS HOSTESS TO LA FELIZ CLUB

Last Friday evening Mrs. David Burns entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Green, honoring La Feliz Club.

Miss Nell Albin won high score at bridge, while Mrs. Elzy Watson held low. A dainty salad plate consisting of corned beef, salad, olives, crackers and tea with delicious cake and whipped cream was served to Misses Nell Albin, Mildred Williams, and Mesdames Joe S. Clay, Elzy Watson, Thurman Harris, Pat Watson, Mack Watson and Green.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Willis, of the Girard country, were shopping and trading in Spur the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier, of west of Spur, were shopping in the city the past week end.

Bill McArthur was meeting with his friends on the streets Saturday of last week.

J. W. Allen, of McAdoo, was here trading last week.

H. E. Bennett and family were in Spur the past week shopping and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts, of McAdoo, were shopping and visiting in Spur last week.

A. Lollar, of east of Spur, was in town Wednesday after nails and lumber with which to make repairs and rebuild barns and outhouses on his places, being damaged by the recent storm. Many hundreds of dollars damage was done over the country by the storm.



OVERFEEDING IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Calf Often Given Too Much Milk or Alfalfa Hay.

Overfeeding of skim milk and alfalfa hay, or fith in pens, mangers and feed buckets are the causes for most calf troubles, says E. A. Hanson, dairy extension specialist, University Farm, St. Paul. When scours appear, at once reduce the amount of milk and grain fed, advises Mr. Hanson, as well as changing to timothy hay, if alfalfa or clover is being fed. Pails and utensils for calf feeding should always be washed each day and placed in the sunlight.

Newborn calves should be allowed to have the first, or colostrum milk from their dams, as this is an aid to the digestive system. Whole milk should be fed for the first three or four weeks. After this, the change from whole milk to skim milk may be made by adding one pound of skim milk and taking away one pound of whole milk daily until all skim milk is being fed. Healthy, vigorous calves can take one pound of skim milk for each 10 pounds of live weight until they are consuming 16 pounds daily. After that, nothing is gained by the feeding of additional quantities, according to Mr. Hanson.

When eight or ten days old, calves will begin to nibble hay and should be given some clean, bright clover and timothy hay. Alfalfa is excellent for older calves, but frequently causes scours in young animals and therefore should be fed sparingly. Calves should be encouraged to eat grain early, as this will supply some of the food materials, such as fat, which are lacking in skim milk. A good feed mixture may be composed of 30 pounds ground oats, 30 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds bran, and 10 pounds linseed oilmeal. Calves under five months of age may be fed as much of this mixture as they will clean up twice a day. Older calves should be limited to 6 pounds or less, depending on their age and growth.

Record-Making Cows Are Now Milked by Machines

The prejudice which still exists against the milking-machine among some dairymen is entirely unjustified, says a dairy expert in the Farm Journal. Where better results are not obtained than by hand-milking the explanation usually is not that the machine is at fault but that its user is careless in cleaning and caring for it, he observes.

Positive proof of the efficiency of the machine is offered by recent world records set by two Holstein cows. One of the cows, a Holstein owned by John G. Ellis, Lee, Mass., has made three world's records by the mechanical-milker route. Her latest record is 701 pounds of fat in 305 days.

For six years Ellis has been doing machine milking, and in the past five years his cows have made 13 world's records. He is producing grade A milk for the New York market.

The other record cow is a Holstein owned by Charles Hughes & Son, Neenah, Wis. As a four-year-old, she produced 642 pounds of fat, 20,114 pounds of milk, in 305 days. All this milk was drawn by a mechanical milker, twice-a-day milking.

Dairy Facts

A full dinner pail for the dairy cow means a full milk pail for the dairyman.

Cows like salt. Feed one pound of salt to every 100 pounds of grain mixture.

It takes all winter for a good cow to recover from the effects of a poor pasture and no grain.

Cows respond to good treatment, regularly of milking, careful management, and liberal feeding.

Children and young calves may contract bovine tuberculosis by drinking the milk from tuberculous cows.

The tubercular cow should be removed from the milk supply. Safety cannot always be guaranteed by pasteurization.

Cows love water. Next to air, water is the cheapest food known for health. Water also aids digestion, manufactures blood, and is used to secrete milk.

Cool the cream after skimming and keep it cool by setting the can in cold water, changed three times daily during summer. Stir the cream at least twice a day and don't mix warm cream with cold cream.

Silage will be plentiful on most farms although the quality may be poor in many cases, the specialists believe. This is due to the early frosts and the wet weather during the silo-filling season which caused a low quality of corn and some mold in the silage.

Society-Clubs

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. J. Cowan as hostess.

The following members responded to roll call with a current event: Mesdames Busby, Berry, Caraway, Campbell, Crockett, Carson, Cowan, Foster, E. S. Lee, W. B. Lee, Koon, Teague, Nichols, Smart Walker and Wolfe.

During the past year the club has expended \$96.65 on a school library for the East Ward School. Mrs. E. S. Lee, who was our delegate to the district meeting of Federated Clubs at Pampa, gave us a very interesting report of the meeting, also of the wonderful things the clubs are doing to advance education and help law enforcement.

Mesdames Tom Tague and E. M. Remington were elected to membership in our club, also Mrs. Sam Z. Hall of Leonard, Mrs. Hall being the wife of our new school superintendent.

The hostess presented Mrs. Foster, the retiring president, with a book of cartoons portraying some "supposedly" episodes in their family life. A miniature white chair was presented to the club, to be kept by each president during her term of office and to have her card with the name and date attached, and in turn presented to her successor.

Punch was served, jokes exchanged, and all extended Mrs. Foster a vote of thanks for her untiring efforts in making this past year a successful one.—Reporter.

DRY LAKE CLUB NEWS

The women of the Dry Lake Club met with Mrs. Will Stacy May 8th. Seven members were present, and one new member was received (Mrs. Bob Pickens) and one visitor was present. The lesson was on "Color and Color Combinations."

The next lesson will be on "Butter Judging" at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hutto on May 22nd.

The amount received from the play recently presented was \$22.10. The club wishes to express thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make this club play a success.—Reporter.

MRS. WILSON HOSTESS TO THE WOMAN HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Monday Mrs. W. D. Wilson was hostess to the Womans Home Mission Society in a social meeting at her home on Hill Street. Selections of music was a feature of the entertaining program, and delightful refreshments were served.

MRS. GRANBERRY PRESENTS JANE DOUGLAS WILSON IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon of this week Miss Jane Douglass Wilson was presented in a musical recital at the home of her parents by her teacher, Mrs. Granberry. Miss Jane Douglass is completing theoretical and other special courses of music, and quite a number of favored guests were delighted with the program, rendered. Refreshments were served.

MRS. DICKEY HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. Tom Dickey was a charming and entertaining hostess to members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club and other favored guests, with 42. Following a number of interesting games, refreshments were served.

MRS. HALE HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS THURSDAY

Mrs. E. F. Hale was a most pleasing hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of the Entre Nous and Blue Bonnet Clubs and other favored guests in her home on North Burlington Avenue. 42 was the entertaining feature of the afternoon and at the conclusion of the games, a delightful refreshment was graciously served by the hostess.

MRS. RIPLEY ENTERTAINED CLUB MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ed Ripley was a delightful and entertaining hostess to members of the Joi de Voi and 1925 Bridge clubs Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love. Quite a number of guests enjoyed the occasion, and at the conclusion of the play refreshment plates were passed by the hostess.

MRS. EDMONDS ENTERTAINS WITH 42

Tuesday evening Mrs. E. C. Edmonds entertained with forty-two in her home on Hill Street, music also being a pleasing feature of the evening's program. Guests were favored with refreshments graciously served by the hostess.

A Hand-Picked List of "Eligibles" For Your Dainty Springtime Salads



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

It has been said that we here in America are the greatest eaters of salads the world has ever known. Crisp, green salads at dinner—vegetable or meat salads for luncheon or supper—fruit salads, in infinite variety, for regular desserts or for party refreshments. Small wonder, indeed, that the aspiring hostess often finds it quite a problem to create something new in this crowded field of foods. And no wonder she sometimes is perplexed about just what to serve with the deliciously different course she has concocted.

For the type of food that accompanies any salad will vary greatly, according to the components of the principal dish. A snappy sandwich, for instance, is exactly proper for serving with vegetable or meat salads, but would be entirely unattractive with a salad made from fruit. And the sweet sandwich, cookie, or piece of cake that is so delightful with a dainty fruit salad is not at all the type of thing to serve with the salad course at a substantial luncheon or dinner.

Following are a number of suggestions that may help when you are confronted with the problem of what to let accompany some

particular, new salad you have created. They have been tested and proved correct from the standpoint of deliciousness as well as dietetics.

A.—To Accompany Crisp Green Salads:

1. Crisp Crackers
2. Paprika Crackers
Spread saltine with soft butter, and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Place in a hot oven until the butter and paprika are blended, and the crackers thoroughly crisp. Serve hot.
3. Cheese Straws
Roll pie pastry 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with grated cheese, and roll the cheese into the pastry. Cut into strips with a sharp knife and bake in a hot oven.

B.—To Accompany Fruit Salads:

1. Sandwiches of buttered nut-bread spread with Apple Butter or Fruit Preserves.
2. Small open sandwiches of Currant or Grape Jelly decorated with cream cheese.
3. Cheese Straws
4. Jam-Pan Biscuit
Prepared: heating powder biscuit. Roll out on lightly floured board and pat 1/4 inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter. In half of the biscuits make holes with a doughnut cutter or other small round cutter. Place a cut biscuit on a whole one, and fill the center with Fruit Preserves or Apple Butter. Bake in a hot oven about 15 or 20 minutes.
5. Crisp Cookies
6. Unfrosted angel food or sponge cake.

C.—To Accompany Vegetable or Meat Salads:

1. Devil'd Biscuits
Sift together 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 2 tablespoons butter, and 2 tablespoons lard and blend thoroughly, using two knives or a fork. When flaky add milk to form a firm dough (about 2/3 to 3/4 cup). Mix lightly and toss on a lightly floured board. Pat about 1/4 inch thick, and shape with a biscuit cutter. Spread each biscuit with a thin layer of deviled ham, prepared by mixing 1 cup cold cooked chopped ham, 1/4 cup chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives, 1/2 teaspoon Prepared Mustard and 1 tablespoon Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Cover each biscuit with another one of the same thickness, and bake in a moderately hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.
2. Cheese Biscuits
To the flour, baking powder and salt in the above recipe add 1/4 cup grated cheese and mix lightly. Add milk to form a soft dough. Pat 1/4 inch thick and shape with a very small biscuit cutter. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven, and serve hot.
3. Sandwiches of chopped nutmeats and sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives, moistened with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.
4. Sandwiches of prepared Sandwich Relish.
5. Sandwiches of chopped celery and Stuffed Spanish Olives, moistened with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Success Means Different Things

"You cannot say that any man is successful, so long as he is alive," said the head of one of America's great industries not long ago. He meant that any man might make a blunder which would offset all that had gone before, no matter how successful he had been.

That was drawing it pretty fine, but how many men whom the world regards as "successful" feel that way about themselves? Find the men who feel that they have succeeded in doing all that they ever hoped or tried to do and you find the unhappiest men alive. They may have succeeded in their business enterprises but they have not succeeded in living.

Success means different things to different people, and sometimes the man whom the world pities has succeeded in leading a happier life than has the one whom the world envies. A man who overtakes his ideals is not a success in any sense of the word. Unless our standards grow steadily higher as we approach them we soon lose the zest of striving to attain them, and in that striving, not in the overtaking, lies happiness, and

nowhere else.

It is a common misconception that the Declaration of Independence declares happiness to be one of the inalienable rights of humankind. The right which the Colonists so boldly claimed was the right to pursue happiness. And the man or woman who discovers early in life that the nearest approach to happiness is through a constant endeavor to do the job in hand as well as it can be done, comes nearer to success, not only in his or her immediate occupation but in the broader sense of living a successful life.

SAND HAULING

We, the undersigned, forbid any sand hauling from our land without our consent, and have agreed to charge 25 cents per yard.

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| J. W. Davis. | S. R. Bowman. |
| J. A. Marsh. | D. W. Pritchett. |
| H. F. Garnef. | H. E. Grabner. |
| L. C. Ponder. | L. G. Langston. |
| P. A. Ramsy. | W. D. Blair. |
| W. A. Harris. | J. H. Boothe. |
| J. W. Meadows. | J. J. Lilly. |
| J. F. Smith. | M. W. Chapman. |
| T. G. Cherry. | J. M. Aston. |
| Mrs. D. N. Loe | W. C. Cartwright |

Snyder Votes for Utility Franchise

Snyder, May 5.—A majority of 113 votes was cast here today in favor of a proposition whereby the city of Snyder grants a franchise to the Citizens Electric Service Company, a local concern. Out of 627 votes cast, 370 favored granting the franchise, while 257 were cast against it.

Glen Sample is manager of the Citizens Electric Company. Snyder is now served by the Texas Electric Service Company, which maintains district offices at Sweetwater.

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey milk cows; also good young bull to sell.—J. C. Dopson, Spur, Texas. 313c



WE FIT GLASSES PERFECTLY

For a reasonable, sensible price you can be fitted scientifically and correctly with glasses at our place, and which may be worn anywhere with pride. Frames in several of the most popular styles.

Gruben Bros.

SPUR, TEXAS

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticoacidester of Salicylicacid

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty circulation.

It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Water and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co.
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Ill 12 Years; Konjola Wins Real Victory

Stubborn Case Soon Yields to Power of New Medicine—Grateful Lady Eager to Tell Others



MRS. LILLIAN LORAINÉ

"I suffered for twelve years from kidney trouble and nervousness," said Mrs. Lillian Loraine, Mableville, Ark., near Little Rock. "My kidneys were in a very bad state and I was forced to rise many times each night. This naturally made sleep difficult. My nerves were in very bad condition, and this seemed to affect my eyesight. I could scarcely go about my work and I was worried and discouraged. I seemed to have no energy for anything.

"I tried a great many medicines and treatments but nothing seemed to do me the least bit of good. I finally decided to give Konjola a trial and the benefit which I received from this medicine is almost unbelievable. Konjola built up my health until I am in better condition than I have been in years. My kidneys are normal and I can sleep without interruption. My entire system seemed to respond to this modern medicine and my friends all remark upon the improvement in my appearance."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. Taken after meals over a period of from six to eight weeks, this great medicine has made a remarkable record in the most

stubborn cases. Konjola is sold in Spur, Texas, at Sanders Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Hardly Had a Well Day in Three Years

"Argotane is Relieving My Husband of Rheumatism and Other Troubles"

"Since Argotane is relieving my husband of rheumatism I just can't help praising it to everybody," said Mrs. N. A. Estes, wife of a well known farmer residing on rural route 1, Abilene, Texas, a few days ago.

"For three years," she continued, "my husband suffered terribly from rheumatism and a general run-down condition. He had very little appetite and was so pain-wracked it was almost impossible for him to get a good night's rest owing to the aches in his joints and body.

"The first dose of Argotane seemed to hit the spot and he has been getting better ever since. He can eat with a relish and he is being built up in a substantial way. These aches and pains in his joints and body that used to bother him so much are fast disappearing and he can now get a good night's rest and feel like working the next day. His general health has improved wonderfully since he started taking Argotane and it has certainly been a blessing to my husband and others and there are no better Argotane boosters in this town than we are."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Spur at the Spur Drug Co.

Cotton Planting Seed

I have a car of Mebane planting seed. These seed were ginned early from select grown Mebane cotton at Troy, in Bell county. Have been culled and re-cleaned. Have certificates showing staple which run from 15-16 to inch and better. See these seeds before you buy. 29-1f

WILLIAMS & BAKER GIN

STRAYED—Blue mare mule and sorrel mare from my place near McAdoo, FINDER please notify me at McAdoo, or Oran McClure at Texas Spur office.—L. D. Davis.

"A Brother in Texas" "A Sister in California" and a telephone call that broke twenty years of silence



ONE night, in a little Texas town, a man dropped a letter into a box.

The mail snatched it up with mechanical precision . . . sorted it . . . stamped it . . . routed it . . . hurled it into the lighted doorway of a steel coach. Westward it raced, the coach a part of a heavy train that pounded upward along steep mountain grades, then slid down long, pleasant slopes to the Pacific.

And one morning, from across 2,000 miles of distance, out of 20 years of silence, a postman dropped it at a California doorstep.

A young housewife opened the letter. She read it . . . and sat for many minutes gazing with unseeing eyes out of a window! From times dim in memory, pictures moved across the sun-filled street: a mother's death . . . days of confusion that a tiny girl had not quite understood . . . a little boy who had gone far away to live with relatives.

Picking up a pen, she began to write.

But even after she had mailed her reply, she was not satisfied. There were still the pictures . . . of the days of sadness . . . of the little boy! How did he look now? How had the years treated him? Was he waiting impatiently for word from her?

In a corner of the room, the telephone met her eye.

Was he waiting . . . impatiently?

Thoughtfully, she moved toward the telephone. She lifted the receiver, gave a name, an address, a Texas town.

"Thank you," said the operator, "Hold the line, please."

Read a newspaper's matter-of-fact account of that conversation: "His sister, who has grown up and married since he last saw her twenty years ago, called him . . . for fifteen minutes brother and sister conversed over the 2,000 miles of telephone wire as perfectly as if they had been a block apart."

Where have you a loved one . . . a relative . . . a friend who once was close?

"Long distance" can bring them to you today, quickly and at low cost!

On eight out of ten long distance calls, connections to the called point are established while the person calling waits at the telephone, telephone statistics show. Service is fastest when you give the number of the distant telephone.

And as to price . . . a call from New York to San Francisco which three years ago cost \$16.50, now costs \$8. The cost after 8:30 p. m. is still lower.

Number, please?

*Name of the newspaper and date of the story will be furnished on request

100 miles for 60 cents.
500 miles for \$2.



An advertisement of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

SEE HOWE FOR USED PARTS Howe Knows How!



SUFFICIENT SURPLUS AND CAPITAL

Enhances a Bank's Strength and Safety

It has contributed much to the healthy growth of this bank

Old Accounts Valued
New Accounts Welcomed

CITY NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$40,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00.

New Bill Affects Schools of Country

Important legislation affecting schools and school officials has been passed at Austin, according to press reports from there and of which at least four of the bills apply to schools in this section. The new bills are outlined as follows:

One bill provides that the county superintendent shall be elected for a four-year term. Heretofore this office has been the same as any other county office and the incumbent elected for two years.

Another bill provides that boards may elect superintendents, principals and teachers for three-year terms in towns up to 5,000 population, and in towns of more than 5,000 for terms of five years.

School trustees in both city and county will be elected hereafter for three-year terms instead of two years. This will provide a revolving board with some trustees to be elected every year. In this way there will always be a majority of old members on the board and no new bloc can be elected any one year to control the entire board.

Most of these measures have met with hearty approval from educational authorities and it is thought it will be of benefit in raising the school standard.

Boundary Decision Will be in June

Decision in the Garza-Lynn county boundary dispute tried before Judge W. R. Chapman in 104th District court at Abilene some three weeks ago will be handed down at the June term of court, it is reported.

Taking the case under consideration, Judge Chapman sought additional information, which he obtained recently. Too late, however, for calling attorneys back to Abilene for argument on the judgment before the end of this term of court. Most of the eight counties involved, Cochran, Terry, Lubbock, Garza, Lynn, Yoakum, Hockley and Crosby, were represented by attorneys residing at different towns in the area. Crosby county was represented by County Attorney N. C. Outlaw.—Crosbyton Review.

Highway Injunction Denied in Crosby Co. District Court

Following the denial of the temporary injunction asked for in the case of R. A. Crausby vs. Edgar Hutchins et al, in the District Court here on Monday, April 28, the first day of the spring session of court, the state highway commission has taken in hand the securing of the right-of-way along the route laid out on Highway 53 from the Dickens county line to a point in the canyon just below the cap rock. (The proceedings have taken the form of the old eminent domain law.

Attorney General Bobbitt is handling the proceedings of the highway department and has specially appointed County Attorney N. C. Outlaw of Crosby county to act in all matters in his behalf, while J. S. Harrison resident engineer, is acting by special appointment for the state highway department.

The state highway department requested that Judge Hutchins appoint three commissioners, the duties of whom were to appraise the land. The commissioners appointed were J. F. Waldron, T. W. Stockton and George Strange. This body will meet on May 13 to make appraisal of land values used and damaged, officials said.

Following the appraisal by the commissioners, work on the highway should begin on May 14, officials here stated.—Crosbyton Review.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PICNIC

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Baisden and Mrs. E. F. Hale took members of the senior Christian Endeavor to Roaring Springs on a picnic. Everyone went in swimming and afterward enjoyed a weine roast with lots of other good things to eat. Those enjoying the occasion were:

H. F. and Lillian Dodge, Dudley and Mary Wooten, Estelle and Nell Colbert, Mavis Stafford, Dot Lisenby, Ovia Carney, Ruby Rhea Williamson, Odell Mason, John Hiner Wilson, Haskell Kemp, S. M. Newberry, Mary Ellen Boyd and Helen Hale.

Rex Merriman, of Twin Wells, was on the streets of Spur Monday this week.

POULTRY

BEST LITTER TO USE IN BROODER

Shavings, Cut Straw and Cut Hay Meet With Favor.

One of the commonest questions asked of the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station during the spring is, "What is the best litter to use in the brooder house?" For the benefit of all poultrymen who are troubled with this problem the station issues the following statement:

There is no best litter, but there are certain requirements that litter must meet in order to be satisfactory for use in brooding chicks. These requirements are that it should be: Light in weight, thus allowing the droppings and dirt to work to the floor so the chicks are not likely to pick up contaminated material; absorbent, and therefore capable of keeping the brooder house floor dry; cheap, so one can afford to replace it every five days after the first four weeks; and clean, which means freedom from mold, mustiness, and dust.

Shavings, cut straw, and cut hay meet these requirements. They are not the only materials that one can use, but they are among the best. Straw or hay used for litter should always be cut. If the straw or hay is not cut it becomes matted and covered with droppings, and is therefore of no value for litter.

Bacillary white diarrhea, coccidiosis, and intestinal worms are spread to a large extent by the use of dirty litter, the experiment station warns. One rule in brooding chicks that should be followed, if all others are forgotten, is: "Clean the brooder house every five days." This means removing the litter, sweeping the floor of the brooder house, and putting in clean litter.

Produce Good Pullets at Reasonable Expense

At the Pennsylvania state college 926 pullets were raised to maturity at a cost of \$1.26 per bird after deducting the returns from 924 cockerels. Most of the chicks were leghorns valued at twenty cents each. The cost of production included feed and coal, labor at thirty-five cents per hour, and interest at 6 per cent on the investment in equipment, feed, and chicks.

The pullets were also charged with depreciation on the houses at 5 per cent and the depreciation on the equipment at 10 per cent. Undoubtedly the results in brooding and the mortality rate were very satisfactory to produce good pullets at the laying age at a cost of \$1.26 per bird.

Many poultrymen sell leghorn pullets at eight weeks of age at about \$1 each. At three months of age they are worth about \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Pullets that are ready to lay are seldom sold by poultrymen for less than \$2 to \$2.50 each unless they have a surplus.

Poultry Facts

It is also generally considered better to feed all rations dry rather than wet for turkeys.

Watch the old hens in your poultry flock. They are dangerous spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Milk, sour or sweet, is excellent for breeding stock. Beef scrap or other animal meal may be left out if a plentiful supply of milk is available.

Feed and protection aid in keeping turkeys fit. Vitamine A supplied in yellow corn, cabbage, alfalfa, clover, and most greens, increases resistance to colds. Cod liver oil also is beneficial.

As a sanitary measure place a disinfectant mat at the entrance to the brooder house. This mat can be made by filling a square box with gunny sacks soaked in some reliable disinfectant.

Isolate all birds from the poultry flock as soon as they show symptoms of disease. Then decide what method of treatment to follow.

Many turkeys are graded as number two or thrown out entirely because of failure to starve them out properly before dressing.

Small eggs produce small chicks, and these should not be incubated. Eggs uneven in shape are not suitable, nor are extremely long and very short round eggs.

The practice of reproducing the flock with eggs laid by hens insures a better quality chick than breeding from pullets.

Red mites may cause a drop in egg production. A satisfactory treatment for the pests is to paint the roosts and roosting cabinet with carbolineum.

In commercial poultry plants where fowls are kept in quite large numbers, the artificial lighting of the houses, morning and evening, proves profitable during the winter.

The DAIRY

WINTER FEEDING FOR DAIRY COWS

Hardest Working Animal on Farm Needs Best Ration.

The milking cow is the hardest working animal on the farm, a fact which explains the importance of good feeding for dairy cows. A cow giving 35 pounds of milk a day produces in that milk what is known as 10.4 therms of energy. To produce the same number of therms in the form of useful work, a team of two 1,500-pound horses would have to work steadily for eight hours.

As the only way a cow can obtain energy to put into her milk is through the feed she eats, her feed must be highly nutritious and fed in sufficient quantities so that her body requirements as well as her full needs for maximum milk production are met. The successful dairy farmer bases his winter feeding program on an abundance of legume roughage such as alfalfa or other legume hay, and corn silage. So that he may be sure to have these roughages available next winter he is already making his plans for a substantial acreage in alfalfa or one of the other legumes for hay this spring. An acre for each cow in milk will grow enough alfalfa hay to keep these cows well supplied with the very best dry roughage from late fall to early spring. The growing of about one acre and a half of the other legumes will be required to keep a milking cow well supplied with hay during the same period. Now is the time to plan for next winter.

In winter feeding, hay is usually fed at the rate of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds for each 100 pounds of the cow weighs. Silage is generally fed at the rate of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds for each 100 pounds of the animal's weight. Grain should always be fed according to the cow's milk production. The larger breeds, such as the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, and Holstein, are fed one pound of grain to each 3 1/2 to 4 pounds of milk produced daily. The smaller breeds, as the Guernseys and Jerseys are usually fed grain at the rate of 1 pound to each 3 pounds of milk produced daily.

Many Dairymen Overlook

Water Supply in Winter

The average dairyman overlooks the water supply for his cows during the winter months, and in doing so he overlooks a nice profit and lowers the production of his cows. The dairy cow will drink 100 pounds of water daily if it is located where she can get it at least twice daily and it is not too cold. A fresh cow will drink three or four times as much as a stripper or dry cow. In cold winter weather a cow will not drink that much water if turned out but once a day and she has to walk to a pond or tank to drink. Furthermore, when a large amount of cold water is drunk in cold weather it must be raised to the body temperature of the cow, and to do this the cow burns the feed nutrients which were intended to produce milk and maintain her body.

Small Slender Silos Are

Now Coming Into Style

If there was any such thing as styles in silo building, it would be appropriate to say that the slender figure in silos is coming into style. The tendency seems to be toward less diameter and more height, and if a large amount of silage is needed to build two small ones rather than one silo of great diameter.

Eight, ten and twelve-foot silos are each year becoming more common. These small structures make a silo a practical investment for herds of ten or more dairy cows, or for two or three loads of beef steers. Ten cows, for example, will eat about two inches of silage per day from an eight-foot silo and about one and one-third inches from a silo ten feet in diameter.

Cow Stanchions Should

Be Properly Adjusted

The stanchions should be so adjusted that the cows deposit their droppings in the gutter and not on the platform. Clean, dustless bedding should be provided daily. The flanks of the cows should be clipped to keep the hair short so that the cows may be easily cleaned with a stiff brush. Brushing should be done as often as possible. Diseased cows should be isolated from the healthy ones. A constant inspection should be maintained to locate new diseases. Every dairyman should make it a point to become acquainted with common cow ailments. Milk from diseased cattle should never be sold.

Dipping for Lice

Lice cause great annoyance to calves and may seriously retard growth if present in large numbers. They are difficult to control, but about the most satisfactory treatment is dipping or washing with a coal tar dip solution. This method cannot be used during cold weather but should be used the first warm, still spring day. In a week or ten days the treatment should be repeated to get the young lice which have hatched out in the meantime.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Y. W. A. met at the church Monday evening at eight o'clock with the following program:

- Song, 189.
- Devotional, read by Mrs. Bragg, leader.
- Prayer, by Mrs. Busby.
- Solo, Mrs. R. N. Cluck.
- Poem, "Mother's Prayer," Mrs. A. C. Hull.
- Obedience and Its Reward, Mrs. O. T. Stephenson.
- A Covenant Made and Kept—Mrs. Willis King.
- Special Song, Choral Club.
- A Mother's Habit of Prayer—Mrs. Thurman Harris.
- Quartette, Misses Hankens, Leona Denson, Odessa Crowley and Mrs. Nellie Clay, with Mrs. Mack Watson at piano.
- Reading, Leona Denson.
- Musical Reading—"A Silver Strand in Mother's Hair"—Martha Nichols.

Talk by Foster Mother of the W. M. S., Mrs. T. J. Seales. Reading, Miss Langston. Announcements. Dismissal, by Bro. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speer, of Dickens, were among the shoppers and visitors in Spur Monday of this week. Mr. Speer, as county school superintendent, has been busy this and the past week attending the commencement exercises of the va-

rious schools of the county, which are now closing the school terms.

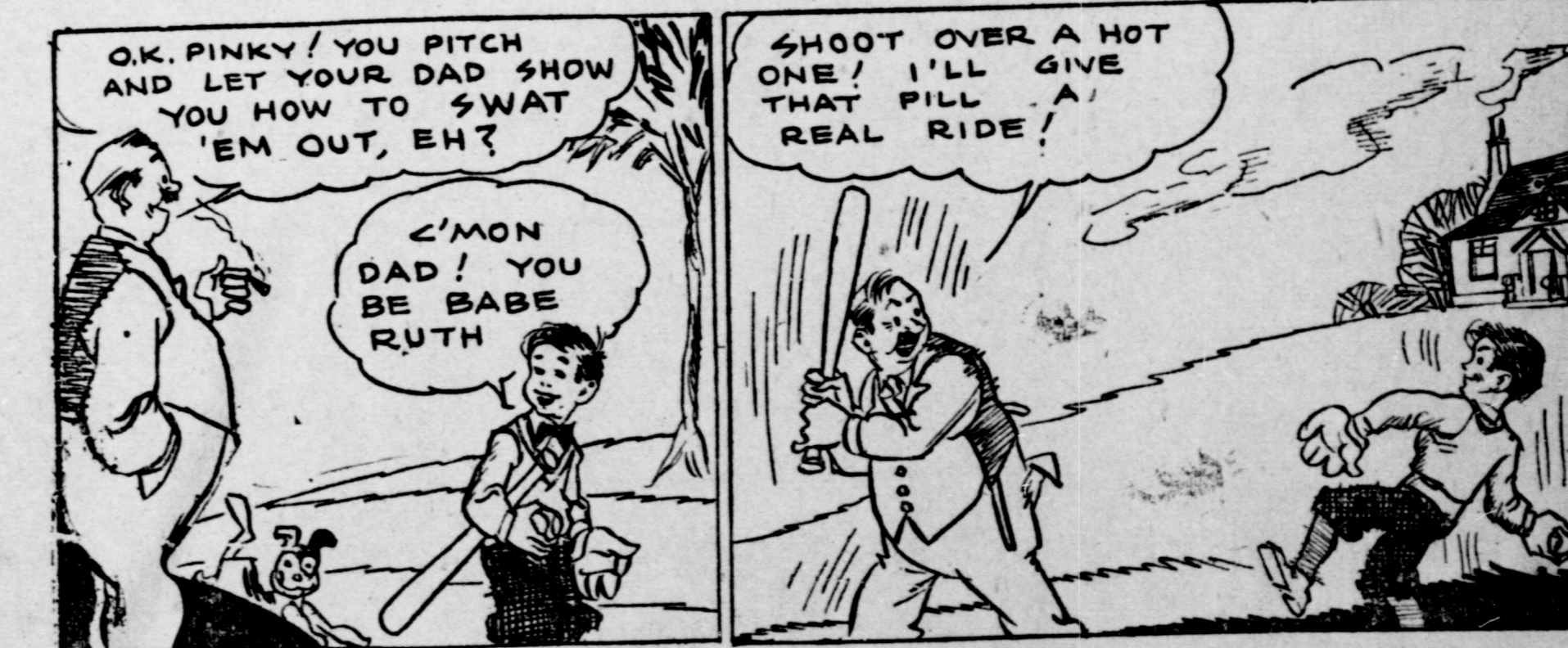
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Choice Mebane Planting Seed
 First year from pedigreed seed. Every sack guaranteed. 3 bushel sacks, \$1.50 per bu. Will either sell or swap seed. See at the **SPOT CASH GROCERY**,
E. J. LASSETTER, Spur

M SYSTEM
 SAVES FOR THE NATION
COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR SPECIALS FOR
 Saturday and Monday—Trades Day

Which Way?

By Albert T. Reid



T. H. Tallent, of Gilpin, was on the streets Monday, meeting with friends and trading with merchants of the city. He said that we of Spur had no rain in comparison with Gilpin and that section Friday night of last week. It is estimated that from three to five inches of rain fell over the different sections to the south of Spur last Friday night. As a result of this heavy rain many farmers will have to replant both feed and cotton. A large number of farmers were just finishing up the planting of cotton when this later rain came.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peninger, from Colorado and Arizona, are here visiting their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ponder, and also their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Baxley, who has been ill for a great while. Mrs. Edd Welsh, of Como, Texas, is also here visiting her mother, Mrs. Baxley, and her sister, Mrs. Ponder. Mrs. Baxley, we are glad to note, is reported some better.

T. J. Harrison, of Duncan Flat, was in Spur the first of this week greeting his many friends and acquaintances of this part of the county. Uncle Tom Harrison is one among the few remaining old timers now living here, and who punched cows on the ranches before the county was organized. He reports fine rains and every indication of bumper crops of all kinds for the year 1930.

C. D. Copeland reports a big rain throughout the Red Hill country last Friday night, giving that section all the moisture needed at the present time. He put five double row planters to putting cotton seed in the ground, but the threatening clouds caused him to quit planting for a time during the week. He anticipates having to replant what has already been planted. Everything now looks most promising of bumper crop yields this fall, including feed, grain and cotton.

Clerk Robt. Reynolds came over from Dickens Saturday, spending the day here on official business and also campaigning for reelection to the clerk's office.

G. W. Dodson, of the Tennessee Valley farm north of Dickens, was in Spur Tuesday. We are glad to note that Mr. Dodson is very much improved in his illness and affliction at this time, and it is hoped that he may soon be completely recovered. He recently underwent an electrical treatment in Temple, and contemplates, again going to Temple for a treatment.

W. D. Blair, of just east of the city, was on the streets Monday of this week.

Tom Simmons was here Wednesday from Duck Creek.

FOR SALE—Coleman gas cook stove and other household goods.—See P. E. Hagins, Spur. 2tc

Mrs. Gertrude Pursley and son and daughter were in Spur Wednesday from the Pursley ranch east of Girard.

John Aston and family, of several miles north of Spur, were in the city Wednesday afternoon shopping and visiting among friends.

Mrs. J. Mort Smith has been ill and confined to her room the past several days.

H. J. Parks, of west of Spur several miles, was in the city Wednesday.

Dr. Scott Johnson is here spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Effie Johnson. Scott is finishing his several college courses in June and after which he will begin the practice of medicine or surgery, or possibly both.

Ed Fuqua was in the city recently from his farm and ranch home on Red Mud. He reports everything wet and the very finest crop prospects now in evidence on every hand.

Austin Bell made a trip the past week to Dumont and other points in the northeast part of the county, on other business but incidentally campaigning in his race for the county judgeship of Dickens county.

G. W. Grubbs, of the Red Mud section of country, was in the city trading the past week.

Edgar Fisher, of west of Spur, was on the streets the first of the week.

Cecil Scott was here Monday from Duck Creek. He has been transformed and now wears the most contented smile since the big rains.

Jim Cross and family, of Calgary, were shopping in Spur Saturday of last week.

Sim Moss, of north of Dickens, was here trading last week.

Tom Cherry, of north of Spur, was on the streets Saturday.

Ott Denson was on the streets the first of the week.

Hugh Gray was here one day this week.

Sheriff Barber and wife, and Mesdames Davis and Jones returned last week from a trip to California.

A boy was born Tuesday to Casey Aldredge and wife.

Frank Forbis was in Spur last week from his farm and ranch north of Afton.

Bernice Haney, of Afton, was in Spur Tuesday transacting business. He says business remains good at Afton and everything looks most promising at this time.

Albert Power was here from Afton this week, taking orders in the sale of his famous mortgage lifter and improved Half and Half cotton seed.

C. A. Dozier was in Spur the past week.

T. L. Dozier was in Spur the past week.

Commissioner Nuge Johnson, of Afton, was here the past week on business.

Mace unter was on the streets of Spur Tuesday.

Fred Dozier, of Afton, was here Saturday. He is one of four candidates for weigher of the Afton precinct.

J. H. Palmer, of Afton, and candidate for public weigher of his precinct, was in Spur last week. He is pushing his campaign, and states that the campaign is expected to get lively later on, since there are four good men in the race.

J. J. Cato returned last week from Lubbock where he had been with his son, Hubert Cato who underwent a mastoid operation at one of the sanitariums. Hubert is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McDaniel, of Girard, were recent visitors and shoppers in Spur.

M. W. Edwards was here this week from Girard.

Arthur Webb, of Girard, was in Spur Monday last week. A four inch rain is reported in the Girard country.

Holly Deuval was a business visitor here last week.

R. D. Williams was in Spur Monday of last week.

W. H. Deauvall, of south of Spur, was here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford were here shopping this week from Calgary.

W. F. Webb was trading in Spur last week, from Calgary.

Mrs. Bill Davis was shopping in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. J. M. Foster made a trip Sunday to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibson made a trip Sunday to Lubbock.

L. E. McMeans, of Twin Wells, was a business visitor on the streets this week.

J. H. Hooper, of Twin Wells, was here the first of the week.

J. M. and Oscar Marrs, of Elton, were in Spur last Saturday. They report plenty rain and everything in fine shape in the Elton country at this time.

J. E. Sparks was on the streets Thursday.

John Goodall was here recently from Girard.

Mrs. Jas. O. Smith returned the past week from an extended visit with her mother in Austin.

Mrs. F. W. Jennings returned last Wednesday from Stamford where she visited with her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart.

F. W. Jennings returned Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas.

Brooky Martin left Spur Thursday morning for Hobbs, New Mexico. He carried a load of second hand furniture to peddle out to oil field people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farmer, of Clyde, have been visiting in Spur with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg, Mrs. D. H. Dunn and Miss Jennie Legg, of Croton, were among the many shopping in Spur Saturday.

Miss Peggy Elliot has returned from England where she has been spending the past year visiting with her aunt, Miss Margaret Elliot, and also taking special courses of instruction in the schools of England.

Mr. Dunham, district manager for the C. E. Stone Co. Chain Stores, is spending several days in Spur with local manager Ralph Jackson, and assisting in an endeavor to stimulate business at this time.

Bankers E. C. Edmonds, W. B. Lee and Clifford B. Jones are this week attending the bankers convention in Dallas.

FOR RENT—Bed room with modern conveniences.—Vergil Smith. 2tc

W. M. Hoover was among the business visitors in Spur during the past week.

T. M. Green, of Dickens, was in Spur Monday, assessing taxes for the Dickens school district.

Noah Morris was here he past week from Paducah to be with his brother F. B. Morris of Dublin who has a small son now in the Nichols Sanitarium, he having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. It was thought, or feared, that complications were arising following the operation, but the boy is now doing nicely and recovering, and his parents have returned home.

Will Rucker and family were in the city last week from the Swenson line camp.

M. L. Blakley of Midway was in Spur Monday, meeting with friends and discussing general topics of the day.

W. H. Smith was here from Red Mud last week.

T. A. Smith was in Spur one day last week for the first time in many weeks. He stated that he had been staying at home and making more than two dollars a day every day in week—but he refused to spend it and kept his eye on everybody while here.

Mrs. Martin Gay, of Dickens, was shopping and visiting in Spur the past week end.

H. R. Witt of Watson was here the past week.

C. W. Fincher was here Saturday from Girard. Mr. Fincher is one of the four candidates for sheriff in Kent county.

W. G. Causey was here from Post Saturday greeting his many friends with a smile.

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SPECIAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY

You can always depend upon Gambill's to save you money, whether it is a special or regular price.

<p>BROOMS A 5-string value.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">29c</p>	<p>DINNER PLATES. Heavy white ware</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9c</p>	<p>White Cup & Saucer A real value</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">9c</p>
<p>FLOWER POTS and Holders White Pottery, 10 in</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">79c</p>	<p>MEN'S HOSE Mercerized; for work and sport wear</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">10c</p>	<p>Children's Socks Fine mercerized</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Sizes 4 to 8 10c</p>