

YOUR DOLLARS CAN BE STRETCHED OUT HERE COME SEE!

Uncle Sam Work Shirts
Gray and Blue, All Sizes
85c

Mens Athletic Union Suits
45c

Mens Track Pants
All Sizes and Colors
Only 40 Cents

Big Selection of
Ladies Mid-summer Hats
To Go at Bragains

Good Heavy
Rayon Bloomers
All Sizes for Ladies
Only 45 Cents

Talcum Powder
15c

36-inch Brown and Bleached
DOMESTICS
Per Yard
10c

C. R. EDWARDS & CO.
The Ar-La-Tex-O Store
With the Maize and Blue Front

Poison Formula for Grasshoppers

By E. L. Tanner.
At present it looks as though there might be an outbreak of grasshoppers in Dickens county in spots. Hoppers are doing considerable damage in some parts of the state and the last week there have been several in the office getting the formula for poisoning. The following is the formula and method of mixing:

One pound of white arsenic, 25 pounds of wheat bran. Mix these thoroughly, dry. Try to get a particle of the poison on every flake of bran. This requires a lot of mixing and is best done while mixing the two dry. Next take a gallon of water and mix a quart of old molasses into it, then squeeze the juice of six lemons into it and grate the rinds in also. Some people use oil

of anise or banana oil, which can be bought at the drug store, in place of the lemons. Make it good and strong as the scent serves to attract the hoppers. After mixing these thoroughly with the water you then spread the bran out on a floor and sprinkle it slowly with the water mixture. One man should sprinkle while another mixes thoroughly. The idea is to wet the mixture slowly so that the bran will become moist gradually and the poison will not wash out. An old flower watering pot is fine for this or a can with some nail holes in it. The mash should be wet enough that when you squeeze it in the hand a small amount of water will come out. This will probably take nearer two gallons of water than the one.

Some people like to mix the water and boil it. You do not get nearly as uniform distribution of the poison as when you mix the bran and poison dry. This has been proved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

POWER MORTGAGE LIFTER

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 |
| Other commercial seeds.....none | Live Seeds, approx..... 95 pct |
| Weed seeds.....none | |

Noxious Weeds: Name and number per pound of each in excess of 1 seed per 100 grams: NONE.

E. MADDEN, ASST. SEED ANALYST
Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices to meet conditions. See us before buying your planting seed.

ALBERT POWER, AFTON, TEXAS

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

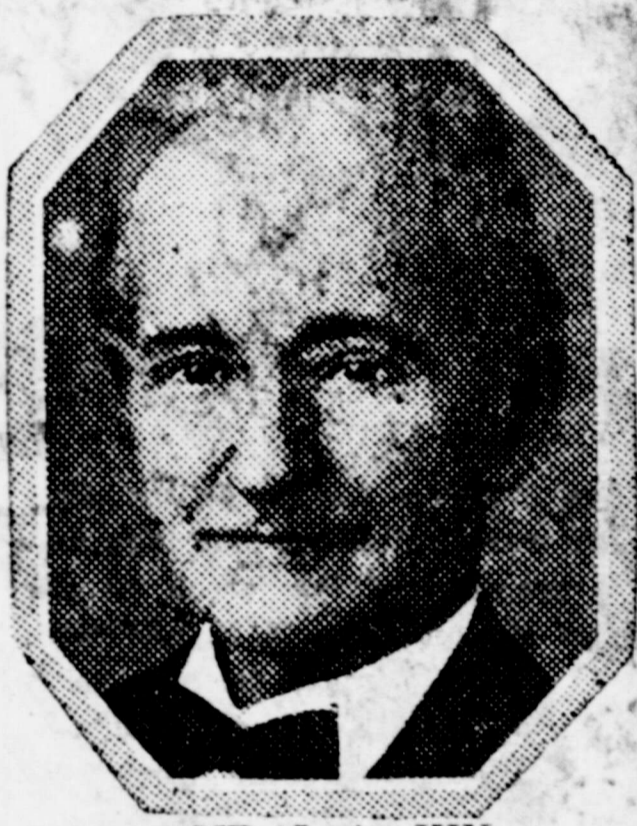
Good, Clean, Well-Matured Staple Seed in Two Bushel Sacks. See me at Office in Dickens, Texas.

H. A. C. BRUMMETT

ture by making many samples both ways and analyzing them and finding just which is best.
Twenty-five pounds of bran mash should cover from three to five acres when broadcast about like wheat or oats is sown by hand. Where hoppers are coming in along a pasture a strip a hundred or more feet wide should be sown broadcast to get the hoppers as they come in. It should be then put out in small piles three feet apart in the same area. As a whole the piles are the best as they do not dry out so quickly. In a real grasshopper fight it takes many poisonings to get them down. About every other day is the time to poison. I have seen people put out the poison in piles and spray it every day to keep it moist.

Waco Citizen, 79, Endorses New Konjola

"Too Bad I Did Not Hear of Konjola Long Ago," Says This Happy Man



MR. J. A. KIN

"Too bad that I did not hear of Konjola long ago; it could have saved me much suffering. My stomach was the cause of my trouble," said Mr. J. A. Kin, 122 Oriental Road, of Waco. "Everything I ate caused pain, gas and bloating. My whole system was run down, my vitality was low, and I was gradually losing my strength. I had no ambition and was worn out all the time.

"So many medicines had failed me that I had about lost hope. Then came Konjola. After taking four bottles my appetite increased. I found I could eat anything without a trace of indigestion in any form, and my whole system has taken on new life. I have plenty of ambition to do my work, and I will always recommend Konjola as a real medicine."

Konjola is not a cure-all—there is no such thing, but when taken for from six to eight weeks will produce amazing results. The countless thousands of endorsements of Konjola have proven that it makes good in even the most stubborn cases.

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

The Farmer's Difficulties

Business is uncertain in these days. Changing public taste, new inventions and developments are playing havoc with many an old and well established industry. To enter business is to gamble against a thousand and one uncertainties.

But we doubt if any business is faced by more uncertainty, greater danger of loss over which the owner can have no control, than the farming.

When the crop is good there is apt to be a surplus with a chaotic market and low prices to the producer. Then the farmer works hard and gets little for his effort.

When the season looks promising and he begins to plan on some nice income from his fruit or grain, along comes a killing frost, a drought, or a new pest that cuts his production to a fraction of what he naturally expected and then though the market may be good he has nothing to sell.

It is easy to offer advice to the farmer when one knows little about the realities of farm life. It is easy to tell why many farmers fail and how all could succeed, but it is vastly different to do it. As yet no individual or group has been able to help him remove these great uncertainties that may set him back a year or more in his financial progress.

When it comes to gambling in business, we've got to concede that the farmer takes the biggest chance of any business group. He is con-

mine or menace his prosperity. Is it any wonder that at times he does have a kick about hard luck?

Two Kinds of Half and Half

By E. L. Tanner.

There are two kinds of half-and-half. One of them is cotton and the other is half feed and half cotton. In the long run I believe that the last named half-and-half man will win. He is taking care of his land which will give him some better yields over a period of years. He is also taking three baskets to market. He has a cotton basket and it might and it might not bring him some good money. Most folks have been taking that one to market for so many years that it is worn to a frazzle and you might say is not respectable. Then he takes a feed basket to market. It is not so badly worn but has brought him so little money that he trusts the old worn out cotton basket a whole lot more. And then he has the calf feeding basket. If feed is not worth much he can increase its value to a respectable amount by feeding it through a calf and making it worth more. This basket has been taken to market so few times that it is brand new and shines. With the present outlook for cotton and other markets it looks as though it will pay him to take the calf feeding basket to market for a few times.

Here are some absolutely authentic feeding figures from our own county. They were made right here at Spur. Fifteen calves were fed for six and one-half months. They weighed an average of 406 pounds when they were put in the lot. When weighed in at Fort Worth they averaged 736 pounds net. This was a gain of 330 pounds per head. The following was the feed they ate to the last pound:

Crushed maize heads, 1475 pounds; red top cane, 1002 pounds; alfalfa hay, 594 pounds; cotton seed meal, 267 pounds. At present that is 37 gain in weight alone. Now figure up on how much land it would take to grow that feed and then how much cotton you would grow on that land. These figures can be duplicated any year you raise a cotton crop, and lots of years when you get a low price for cotton.

Now you say you do not know anything about feeding out stuff. Well, maybe so. There is going to be a collective feeding organization this fall here at Spur of which you can become a member. It will be just like the gins, governed by the same state laws; run by producers. That organization will take your feed and buy the calves and feed out for you and return you just what the feed brings you. And do not worry about the management. This fellow Alexander Legge who runs the Federal Farm Board will see that the management is all right. Because it will be your Uncle Sam's money that will be lent at six per cent to buy the calves and the Uncle is getting particular about the management of these things. All it has to have is solid sound management and he is satisfied. All you will have to do will be to deliver your feed at stated intervals. Come in next April about the time that loan becomes due on the farm and find out how much your feed brought you through a calf.

What is a Jersey Steer Calf Worth?

By E. L. Tanner.

A fellow came into my office the other day and told me about some steer calves he had fed out, Jersey and whiteface mixed. You'd be surprised. As yearlings they brought him a little better than seventy dollars—three of them. Another fellow was telling me about some pure Jersey calves he fed out. Of course they do not top the market but they make a nice profit for the feed. If you have some milk pen calves and can get by without the money till fall, why not pasture them through the summer and feed them out this winter? There is good money in them. If you have some and do not wish to feed them yourself we will have a separate pen for them at the fair grounds this fall and will feed them out for you in the collective feeding program. All you will have to do will be to bring in the calves and feed and the rest will be easy. There should be about 2,000 of these per year in the county.

J. T. White, of the Soldier Mound community, was on the streets Sat-

W. W. Garner, of two miles east of Spur, traded and otherwise transacted business in Spur last week.
Trade at Home—
G. U. Deaton was in Spur Saturday from his place on Duck Creek.
Trade at Home—
W. C. Stewart was a visitor in Spur Saturday from his farm near town.
Trade at Home—

FOR RENT—5-room modern duplex, all conveniences, \$15 per month. See Dr. Hale.
Trade at Home—
FOR RENT—5-room modern duplex, all conveniences, \$15 per month. See Dr. Hale.

Well and Happy After Years of Suffering



MRS. CARRIE V. SEIVERT

"I've taken three bottles of Sargon now and every neuritis and rheumatic pain in my body is gone. My nerves are in perfect condition. Not only this, but I have gained ten pounds.

"I am now a well and happy woman and owe a debt of gratitude to Sargon."—Mrs. Carrie V. Seivert, W. 1926 Boone Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Sargon's fame is based on actual results, not empty promises. Millions use it, millions praise it.
RED FRONT DRUG STORE, Agents

W. R. Garner, farming four miles west of Spur, was a visitor here Saturday, during which time he not only transacted necessary business but found time to meet and greet his numerous friends.
Trade at Home—
H. J. Garner, of Wilson Draw, was a visitor in Spur Monday, attending to business and meeting with his numerous friends.
Trade at Home—

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. 29-14
WILLIAMS & BAKER GIN

Look Over Our House Plans

In the varied array of plans you will be certain to find a house that exactly fits your needs. And when you have decided upon the plan you like, we can tell you to a dollar just what the materials will cost. Stop in any time and look them over.

Musser Lumber Co
SPUR, TEXAS

R. C. Forbis & Co.

CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE

Office with W. D. WILSON

over Spur National Bank
Spur, Texas

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.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co.

Horses, Cows and Mules

How rapidly the horse is vanishing from the American scene can only be fully appreciated when we realize that, in twelve years, more than one-third of all the horses in the United States have passed out of existence and have not been replaced. The year 1918 was the banner year for the horse. From about ten million horses in 1880, their number multiplied through 38 years until in 1918 it reached the high peak of 21,555,000. Since then the replacement of the horse by motor vehicles has been rapid. The latest Government figures place the total around 13,000,000. Another ten years may see this reduced by half, and probably will.

The horse's career in America has been a short one. There were no horses or other beasts of burden known to the Indians of North America, though in South America the natives had tamed the llama to carry their loads. The Spanish conquistadores brought horses with them, many of which broke loose and ran wild. They multiplied rapidly in the fastnesses of the southwestern wilderness and the Indians of the Great Plains speedily learned to break and use them. But a scant four hundred years, down to now, covers the history of the horse on this continent.

There are still a few horses left in the big cities. They are, so far, more economical than motors for house-to-house deliveries of milk, parcel post and express matter. But the increasing cost of their maintenance is gradually causing even these uses to be replaced by motors.

The mule is gaining on the horse. He is more efficient, eats less and works harder. In the period during which the horse population fell off by one-third the mule census showed an increase of nearly 20 per cent. However, this increase has now slackened. There are fewer mules in use now than there were in 1924, when these useful hybrids numbered 5,730,000.

In the period from 1920 to 1930, the number of beef cattle has dropped from above 47 million to under 33 million. We are eating less beef. But while we are drinking more milk, more butter and more cheese, the number of milk cows remains about as it has been for nearly twenty years—around 22 million. They are better cows, however, giving more milk on less fodder; and the tendency is to increase their number and quality.

Time was, not long ago, when almost any sort of a horse was worth \$100, an ordinary mule around \$125, and a pretty fair cow could be had for \$75. The Kansas State Agricultural Department figures the average value in Kansas today as \$50 for a horse, \$70 for a mule and \$32 for a cow—taking them just as they run.

All of which contributes toward answering the question of why it no longer pays to grow hay and oats, for most farmers in most regions.

Public Improvements

There seems to be a rising tide of public sentiment opposed to the extensive program of public improvements that is being carried on over the country. Taxpayers feel that our various governments, state and local particularly, are living beyond their means.

The property owner struggles to meet special assessments and high taxes to pay for these vast works, including larger and better schools, finer public buildings, elaborate new parks and more elaborate systems of street lighting. So much of his opposition is justified. With the

present iniquitous method of charging for these notable works, the land and property owner is overburdened.

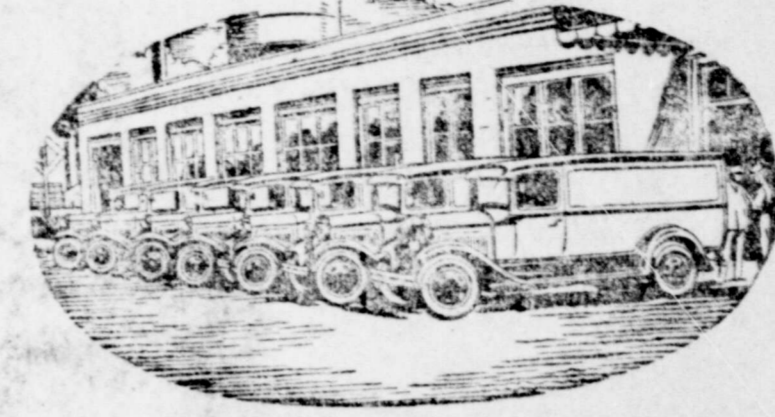
But looking at the matter from a broad, economic basis, it appears that these public improvements are justified. In every department of business we are confronted with a great surplus of merchandise and goods. The machine has increased enormously our capacity to produce. This has led to economic difficulty with extensive unemployment as a result.

In other words we have a surplus. We are using it up in the clumsy and uneconomic method of putting men out of work and creating widespread hardship. If this surplus of manpower can be devoted to improvements that will help to make our

communities better places in which to live that will help to develop a higher and finer civilization, then the advocates of community progress and expansion of our various programs of public improvement have an excellent opportunity to justify their position.

—Trade at Home—

Mr. Milton Young, from the plains, has been down visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, family and friends. Milton said the crops in Dickens county looked good to him, and that they need rain very badly around Tahoka. Miss Lois Grantham gave a party last Tuesday night in honor of Milton, which was enjoyed by a number of friends. Milton left Wednesday for Idalou, where he will be employed throughout the year.



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.

Arthur Brisbane Hits the Nail On the Head!

A short talk with John Hartford, president of the Atlantic and Pacific Chain Stores

his brother George Hartford, and A. G. Hoffman, his brother-in-law, makes you realize that the modern chain store business is BIG business.

It reveals the fact, although the revelation was not planned, that advertising is the best remedy for falling prices.

Before John Hartford's desk was a map showing the drop in prices of commodities that looked like a wall of the Grand Canyon. But along the top, unbroken, ran a red line, showing well maintained prices and sales on well advertised brands. The only exception among the advertised brands was one particular corporation food. Perhaps it doesn't advertise enough.

Deep truth is in the advice: "If your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale."

A merchant can not do business, nor very long, without advertising in SOME way.

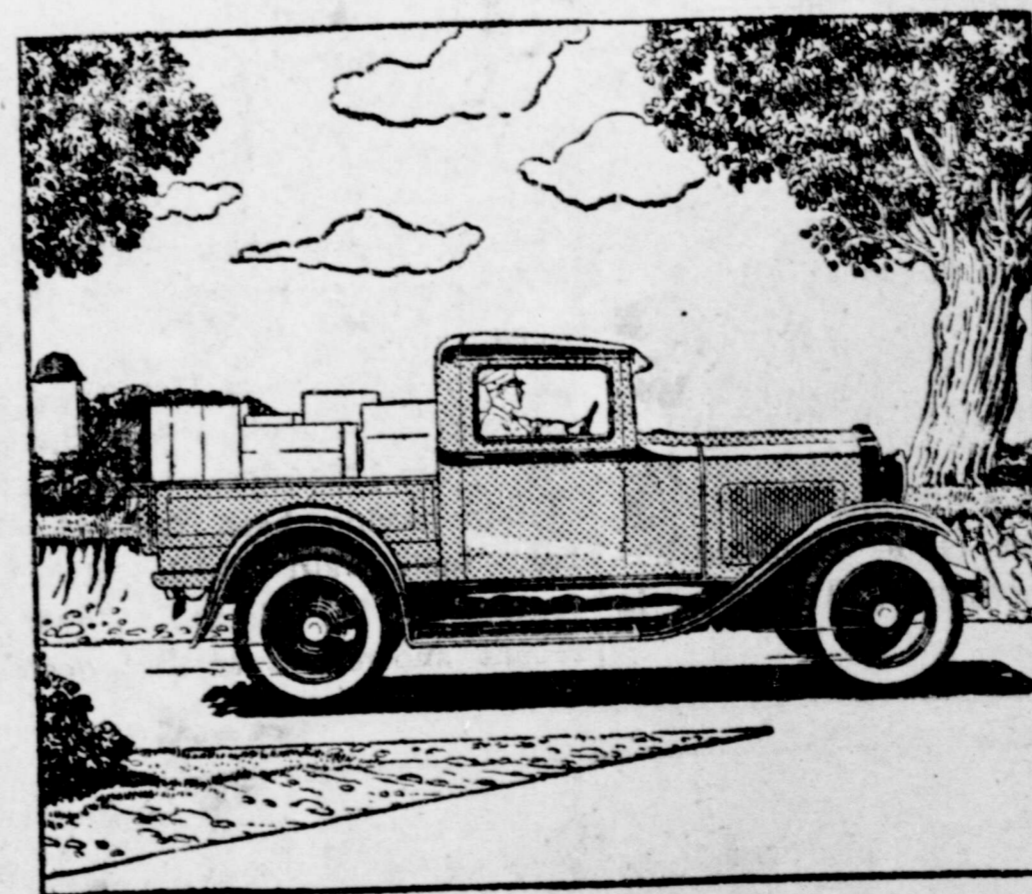
A local merchant may be able to do some business without advertising in THE TEXAS SPUR—but he can do more business through the use of its advertising columns.

The Texas Spur desires the advertising business of every business man in Spur—NONE EXCEPTED. It will be of mutual benefit and we

Pearl BEVERAGE TONIC FOOD All in One

Enjoy it

CGCA-CGCA BOTTLING CO. Distributor. Phone 50



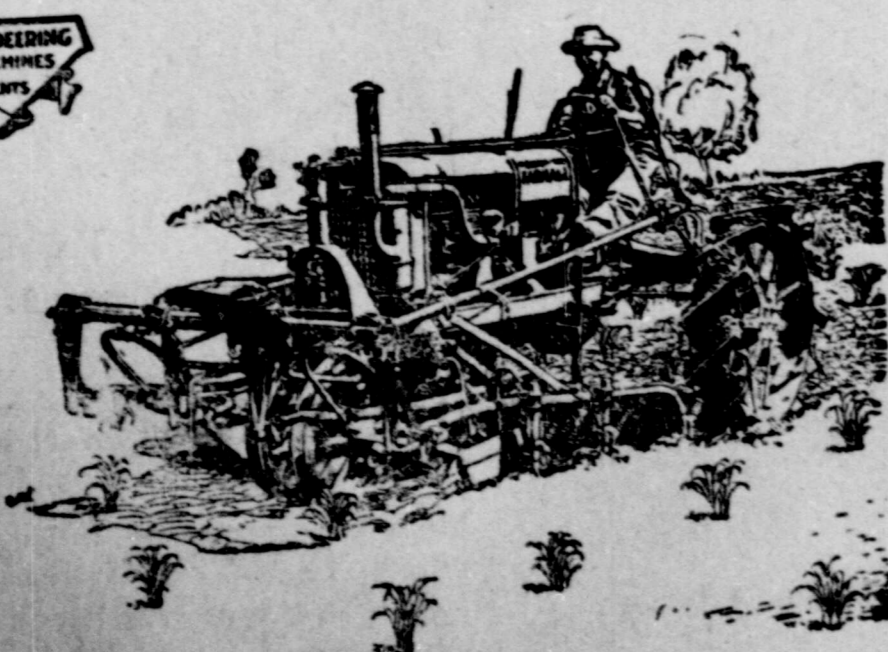
NEW LOW FORD PRICES

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Standard Coupe | \$495 |
| Sport Coupe | \$525 |
| De Luxe Coupe | \$545 |
| Tudor Sedan | \$495 |
| Three-window Fordor Sedan | \$600 |
| De Luxe Sedan | \$640 |
| Town Sedan | \$660 |
| Cabriolet | \$625 |
| Roadster | \$435 |
| Phaeton | \$440 |
| Pick-up Closed Cab | \$455 |
| Model A Chassis | \$345 |
| Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base | \$510 |
| Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base | \$535 |
| Model AA Panel Delivery | \$780 |

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Farmall Demonstration at A. Biggs Farm North of Spur on Saturday, June 14, 1930
You are cordially invited to attend a demonstration which will be held on the A. Biggs farm, one mile north of Spur on June 14, 1930.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the question as to whether or not the McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor will cultivate small young cotton without injury to the cotton plant. This demonstration is being put on by Spur Hardware & Furniture Company of Spur, Texas, to back up statements we have been making that the Farmall tractor will cultivate small cotton at the time when the conservation of moisture is most important to carry the cotton crop through any dry spell that may follow.

If you have any questions to ask in regard to the setting of sweeps or shovels, there will be men here from the International Harvester Company who are well qualified to answer your questions correctly. Come out and see for yourself what the Farmall will do when put to this test under ordinary farming conditions that arise every year.

SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY



Have Your Eyes Examined

The professional work, the examining and measuring of the eye defects, must be skillfully done. The mechanical part, the making and adjusting of your glasses, is no less important. Our many years' experience guarantees our competence.

Gruben Bros.

SPUR, TEXAS

McAdoo Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society had an interesting meeting on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Robertson was in the chair and the ladies presented a miscellaneous program. This was above the average and showed that each lady added a real treat. Some time was spent in learning two new songs from our new books.

During the business hour, it was voted to give a social meeting on this Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Morris, and serve a light refreshment for the benefit of the parsonage building fund. A small charge will be made for these refreshments.

The board of stewards, with Mr. Nickles, Sr., as spokesman, planned two additional rooms to the parsonage recently but after the workmen had all gone, it was found that the two rooms were accompanied by three generous closets and a substantial back porch. This was indeed a great treat to the pastor and family, and very much appreciated. But most of all, the jolly, jovial band of workmen, and the happy spirit with which they did the work was appreciated. Our dignified business men lost their dignity for a few days and became a bunch of jolly grown-up boys whose surnames were forgotten.

This addition gives room for our Young People's Sunday School class on Sunday mornings and the Junior League in the evenings. And if Bro. Phifer and Mrs. Emory keep on enlarging their Sunday school and League we will have to build another addition soon.

The Mission Society also voted to serve a chicken dinner on election day, July 26th, for 50 cents a plate. They promise plenty of chicken and all that goes with it.—Mrs. J. A. Loney, reporter.

Robt. McAteer was here from the Goen Ranch the first of the week.

Trade at Home

Wince Hammonds was here Tuesday from McAdoo.

Trade at Home

F. C. Coker was here trading one day this week.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which will neutralize acid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods once you learn how quickly this method acts. Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting so close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Carlsbad Cavern Highway Is Given Federal Routing by U. S. Commission

The Carlsbad Cavern Highway has been designated as a Federal highway. This announcement was made by J. H. Hankins, president of the association, on his return from Washington the first of the week. The news was also carried in the daily papers under a Washington date line, relative to Federal highway designation. The original route as first selected and which passes through Crosbyton, was the one chosen by the Federal Highway Commission and was so designated.

"The route has been designated to include far more territory than we had anticipated," said Mr. Hankins. "It starts in Marysville, Va., and continues through Oklahoma City to Lubbock and thence to Carlsbad N. M. and El Paso. Benefit of the highway to this city will be immeasurable.

"There has been one slight change in the designation. Instead of entering the Texas side at Quanah, the highway will pass through Childress due to the fact that there is a toll bridge across Red River, immediately north of Quanah.

"The highway has not yet been given a number, but we believe it will be No. 68. In Texas it will pass through Childress, Paducah, Matador, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lubbock, Brownfield and continue through Fatum, Lovington and Carlsbad, N. Mexico.

"Negotiations will be started soon toward having Carlsbad Cavern highway connect up with a route from El Paso to Mexico City. If this project is realized, hundreds of international tourists will pass through each year."

Mr. Hankins, who is president of the Carlsbad Cavern Highway Association was accompanied to Washington by A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The latter returned home early last week due to the illness of his son, John, 11.—Crosbyton Review.

Rain and Hail Hits Jayton; Farmers Are Replanting Crops

One afternoon this week between four and five o'clock a flood of rain and plenty of hail fell in a perfect sloop over the Jayton trade territory.

While a nice rain would have done lots of good, the way this one came the chances are that the damages will over-balance the good considerably.

As we go to press reports are coming in that farmers are buying more seed for replanting and others are just waiting to see the extent of the damage before deciding what to do.—Jayton Chronicle.

O. L. Driggers was transacting business here the past week from Gilpin.

Trade at Home

J. A. Brown of Elton was on the streets of Spur last Saturday greeting his friends and attending to his business needs.

A Questionnaire?

Texas Spur:

Will ask for a little space in your paper. My father said. I could ask more questions than the other seven children. My father fought in the Mexican War, was captain of an emigrant train of settlers and miners in 1851 from Missouri to California. I was born in California, and maybe that is why I want to ask so many questions.

A few years ago when they commenced to sell oil shares and oil stocks and talked of "spudding in"—man, it sounded good to me—could almost see the drill in the oil; but alas, to my sorrow, I asked every fellow I saw "What was spudding in?" New words to our people. They did not know but after a while I found out. Commenced to drill a few feet, stop awhile to sell more shares, drill some more, sell more shares; get maybe several hundred feet, lose some tools in the hole, sell more shares. A man can raise two or three children while most of them dig 3500 feet. Now, let us come back home.

A good many years back bonds were voted to build roads in Dickens county. Now, what was the collateral put up to back them? Am asking this question and others: I shall ask especially of our Commissioners Court as they are asking farmers to vote for them for office.

Question Two—Number One has been asked:

"How much of the first road bonds have been paid and how much if any do we owe on them?"

Number Three: "How much do we owe on the \$400,000 and how much has been paid?" As spudding in was a new word for our people, so is refund. How many times has the bonds been refunded? Green, yes; now laugh! I visited the court; they were talking of getting the road bonds refunded. (Gee, going to give them back to us) and I was there and going to see it done, go home and brag what I helped do. But—they hit a grub or rock—had to pass up a few days. You could n't have tied me away. Going to get those bonds and interest back, and maybe they would pay me for 15 feet of land one mile long that has not been paid for. Next meeting, feeling fine in my place to listen—not a word. Careful about my breathing so as not to disturb. Horrors—my heart quit beating. Burned three gallons of gas, two quarts of oil, 20 cents worth of chewing tobacco, 15 cents smoking, one punctured tire, two flats, clothes brushed twice, shoes shined; had to have two Sunday shirts laundered. They put me out and had a private or secret session.—M. L. BLAKELEY.

(To be continued)

H. C. Allen was in town during the week. He was very jubilant, since last Saturday a fine rain fell on his place, and again Monday he was favored with a good rain, placing a fine season in the ground and practically assuring a bumper crop. We have all been worried sufficiently and we now have cause for rejoicing. Prosperity and plenty is just ahead of us from all indications.

H. L. Clark, of Wake passed thru Spur Tuesday en route to Mineral Wells to accompany his wife who will remain there for treatment, she having suffered injuries some time in an automobile accident near Hillboro and because of which she was awarded a small amount of damages. Mr. Clark stated that the Wake country had about half an inch of rain Monday night.

Trade at Home

Friends of George Snodgrass are strongly urging him to get in the race for justice of the peace of the Spur precinct. George would make a fair and impartial judge on the justice court bench—but he will have to get in the running before Saturday night passes or remain a private citizen for two more years.

Trade at Home

J. H. Bolch, of east of town, was on the streets Tuesday, rejoicing with everybody at the fine rain which covered the country Monday night. The whole face of the earth will now be changed—and the financial depression will be relieved this fall if not sooner.

W. A. Kimmell stated this week that notwithstanding the encouragement received, he would not enter the campaign for sheriff this year. He may be expected to throw his hat in the ring two years hence.

Hugh Gray was on the streets Monday. Hugh is farming extensively, and the rain Monday night put him in fine shape.

Luther Karr was here during the week from Espuela.

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company. Features an image of an electric range and the text: 'Electric Cookery Assures Consistent Results'. Includes a testimonial: 'More than likely you have experienced the disappointment of a cooking "failure"... possibly at just the time you wanted an unqualified "success." An electric range will eliminate all doubt from your mind on this score, for with "controlled" electric heat you can always be sure of the same gratifying results—the same perfection of accomplishment.'

- Local news snippets: 'M. E. Treas is also being urged to announce for justice of the peace.', 'B. M. Blackmon, of twelve miles west was among the business visitors to town during the week.', 'Howard Campbell was a recent business visitor in the city.', 'L. S. Bilberry, of near Dickens, was in Spur Tuesday.', 'We are experts in the tailoring business, and want your trade. Just phone 18 and we'll come a jumpin'.

Advertisement for 'Saint George Up to Date' by Albert T. Reil. Features a cartoon illustration of Saint George on a horse slaying a dragon. Text includes: 'SMALL TOWN MERCHANT', 'CHAIN STORE BOGYS', 'INSTRUCTIONS IN BETTER MERCHANDISING METHODS'. Signed 'Albert T. Reil'.

SPUR FARM LANDS FOR SALE

AGAIN OFFERED

We are glad to announce that we are again offering for sale (at no increase in price) farm and small ranch tracts in Dickens, Kent, Crosby and Garza Counties.

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

S. M. SWENSON & SONS
CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager

Constipation Troubles



"I HAVE used Black-Draught as a family medicine for a good many years," says Mrs. Sallie Laughrun, of Hunt Dale, N. C. "I have found it an excellent remedy for constipation and the troubles that follow it. I have suffered frequently from gas pains, and when I am bothered that way I begin at once to take Black-Draught. Relief follows quickly."

"I give Black-Draught to the children when they are constipated, and it is not long until they are running around again."

Thousands of others have reported good results from the use of this purely vegetable medicine. Insist on the genuine Theodor's

Black-Draught

for CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDOL. Used over 50 years.

tute a final and often determining factor in favor of the small town factory.

Texas produces such an enormous quantity of agricultural raw material that industries depending upon them, in these days of strenuous competition, can no longer evade placing factories within the state. When this movement, which has already begun, attains its full momentum, the small towns of Texas will register gains in population most surprising to those who have not read the handwriting on the wall.

Only one unfavorable factor, in the opinion of many editors, clouds the skies, and that is a threatened disposition to levy discriminatory taxes against prosperous industries.

With that one problem yet to be solved, the outlook in Texas is most favorable. The day of the small town has dawned, and the next census will reveal a much different situation with respect to small town population.—Editorial Digest.

Will Farmers Cooperate in Controlling Price of Cotton?

Public sentiment is the most powerful force for good or evil that exists.

If the public mind gets well set for or against a measure or movement it has all the effects of reality whether time prove it true or false.

Propaganda to convince the public the farmers cannot be organized is circulated by those interests that do not want to see an effective organization created which has for its primary purpose placing the farmers in a position to have a say in the price of cotton. Four arguments all false, are being used to create public sentiment against such an organization. They are: "The farmers cannot be organized." "The farmers will not stick." "Third, if the farmers were organized and received a good price for cotton they would plant the fence corners in cotton and produce too much." "Fourth, 'The farmers have been organizing for forty years without accomplishing anything.'"

Government statistics, the highest authority we have, brand each of these four arguments as absolutely false. Here they are; let them speak:

The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, known as the Union, did organize, and beginning in the fall of 1905 decided to ask ten cents per pound or three cents higher than what they had been getting for it. They stuck and caused the price to advance to and even exceed ten cents. They repeated their efforts for the 1906 crop, asking eleven cents for it. They stuck and received their price. This plan was repeated for the 1907 crop, asking 15 cents, their goal. Again they stuck and caused the price to advance to 15 cents. By this time the speculative interests in Wall Street banking became nervous and uneasy. They saw the producers of cotton taking charge of their business and the manipulation of cotton prices slipping. The result was that a man-made, uncalled-for, panic was ushered in before day on the morning of October 28, 1907, to stop it.

Southern banks were notified by New York banks to be ready to pay up promptly when their notes were due. Necessarily the farmers were notified by the local banks to rush their cotton to market at any price. Their notes were paid due and they were forced to comply with the dictates from New York. Of course the market broke and the Union lost its hold. Those who caused the panic have been proclaiming "the farmers will not stick" ever since. The total value of these three crops was advanced more than \$525,000,000. In place of planting the fence corners in cotton the acreage was reduced for 1907. The advance in price averaged between \$15 and \$20 a bale for the whole crop. Thus the government brands all four of these pieces of propaganda as false. See bulletin No. 166, "Production and Distribution of Cotton."

The third batch of evidence comes from the crops of 1917, 1918 and 1919. The Department of Agriculture of Texas, seeing and being assured by cotton experts that the bottom was again to drop out of cotton prices in the fall of 1917 and continue as long as the war lasted, because restrictions in shipping, both domestic and foreign, the Commissioner, Fred W. Davis, threw his forces across the breach. Acting as the head of a farmers marketing association, the commissioner appointed a committee to find a just and equitable price for the crop of 1917. The price arrived at was 30 cents per pound, basis middling. The department's forces entered the field to organize the farmers to ask for 30 cents for their cotton and not to sell for less. They were organized in droves and the price advanced by leaps, sometimes as much as \$5.00 a bale per day. It was not long before the price reached 30 cents. The bullish sentiment created in speculative circles carried it on to 35 cents a bale. The price ask was \$75 a bale more than it was selling for September 1st. This plan of true cooperative marketing was carried on for the next two crops with the same effect.

The advance in price for the three

more than \$225,000,000 or \$75 a bale more. But this propaganda that is going the rounds to prevent the farmers organizing for their protection seem to think this advance in price is too insignificant to be called "results." Our Texas legislature had been so inoculated with the dope of the gamblers, or from other causes, we are told that they refuse to make appropriations to the Department of Agriculture to repeat and continue this work, which is the only worthwhile "farm relief" for the South.

Everyone that is offering himself for the Texas Senate or House of Representatives, or for Governor, ought to be sounded very thoroughly and if not found enthusiastically in favor of making an appropriation to the Department to renew and carry on this work permanently should be scratched at the polls.

The farmers did organize and again they stuck and won despite the two largest surpluses in history produced in 1917 and 1918. The prices were good but the acreage was reduced 3,000,000 acres for 1919. Thus again all four of these stock arguments of the propaganda spreaders are proven as extremely false by the government statistics. Look them up and see for yourself. These include the organized efforts of farmers in the past to place themselves in position to determine the price of cotton. They accomplish their purpose every time until the enemy found a weak place to attack them.

The farmers can be organized as easily as any business when given a business proposition and are encouraged to do so by their business associates.

Mr. Farmer, Mr. Banker, Mr. Business Man, the weak points which have stopped the work of former organizations have been cured by statutes. Those conducting former successful organizations are among the leaders of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America. They know what is needed and how to accomplish it. They must depend on others for means to reach and organize the farmers and carry on the campaign. The charter and constitution and bylaws of our association was drawn in compliance with the law under the supervision of T. W. (Whit) Davidson.

The association is not begging the farmers to join it nor the business interests to support it for any selfish reason, but the association is pleading with the farming and business interests to give assistance solely as a benefit to their own interests just as they would invest in insurance and improved methods of conducting their business.

The public may desire to know what our idea of fair prices or cost and a reasonable profit for cotton is. Our directors prefer this to be settled definitely at our annual meeting the first Monday in August but the following is about their tentative idea: 18 cents for an 18-million bale crop; 20 cents for a 17-million bale crop; 23 cents for a 15-million bale crop; 27 cents for 14 million and 30 cents for 13 million bales.

There is nothing so badly needed by the farmers and business interests of the South as stability and profit in the price of cotton. We think the past efforts and accomplishments as explained are sufficient to convince any and all that this is perfectly practical and comparatively easy of accomplishment when understood and proper co-operation is had by the vitally interested. Mr. Farmer, are you willing to join? Mr. Business Man, are you willing to do your part by cooperating with the farmers for mutual protection and profit? "Let your conscience be your guide" and ACT.

Earnestly yours,
The Farmers Marketing Association of America, Inc.

Want to Go From House to House to Tell about Argotane

"If I Was not so Busy With my farm Work I Would go Out and Tell Everybody About this Medicine," Says a Clyde, Texas, Farmer

"If I was not so busy with my farm work I would just like to go from house to house and tell everybody about this medicine, Argotane," says R. L. Briton, a well known Texas farmer who resides on rural route 3, Clyde, Texas, while in Harvey Hays drug store, Abilene, Texas, the other day for more Argotane.

"I had stomach trouble and suffered torment with my back and side and the doctors could do nothing for me, so a friend advised me to try Argotane, saying he had heard so many people saying what it had done for them, and I got a bottle."

"After taking the first bottle I felt much better and the result is I am feeling like a different man. I haven't had any more of those terrible rheumatic pains since I started on the treatment and those pains left my sides and back also. I can eat anything I want and it don't hurt me, and I sleep like a log."

"To tell the truth, I just simply feel like a new man and I have more strength and energy than I have had in years. It is simply the grandest medicine in the world. I would like to see all of my friends and get those who are suffering to try it and I hope you will reach them through this testimonial which I have gladly given."

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

H. G. Draper was in Saturday from his place south of town.

FOR RENT—5-room modern duplex, all conveniences, \$15 per month. See Dr. Hale.

Trade at Home—The best meals in West Texas for 50 cents. Bell's Cafe. 33-12

Small Towns Not Doomed

If the small town really were doomed, it would be a most deplorable fact.

Despite some talk to that effect, the small town is not doomed. Pessimists may have inferred as much from early census reports, but Texas editors see quite a different picture in the figures.

Some Texas towns have shown a slight decrease in population, but others have shown an increase that varies from slight to startling percentages. The decreases reflected in census reports, in most cases, were the result of a process of adjustment between the industrial and agricultural fields. The encouraging aspect of the picture, on the other hand, is that the same economic adjustments which subtracted a little from small town population in the past ten years in the next will reverse the process.

In other words, the industrial trend is to smaller communities. High tension transmission lines have brought to the small towns the same cheap electrical power which formerly constituted a decisive factor in favor of big-city industrial locations. Proximity to raw material sources, again, is an advantage particular to the small town which the great city can never possess. The cheaper industrial city and better living conditions for employees consti-

Insurance is the Best Policy

I REPRESENT Southwestern Life THE LARGEST TEXAS COMPANY

E. H. OUSLEY
Spur

INSURANCE IS PROTECTION

LOOKING FORWARD

—A Better Way of providing for the Future than LIFE INSURANCE may some day be Found...

It Has Not Yet Been Discovered

United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. Dallas, Tex.

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

CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGY.

"The Old Reliable"

SPUR, TEXAS

Insurance Loans Bonds

BRAZELTON LUMBER COMPANY

A Good Yard in a Good Town

J. T. BILBERRY, TRANSFER

PHONE 169

The next time you have anything to give us a trial.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1936

Bob Rucker of Gilpin, was here Monday trading and transacting other business affairs. Bob is elsewhere advertising to sell a surplus of pigs being raised on his place. The farmer who follows up the slogan program of a "sow, cow and hen" on the farm is sure to live easy and prosper—and evidently Bob Rucker is one among the number of diversified farmers.

Prof. W. O. Hines, of the Antelope school, and who lives in Girard, was among the business visitors Wednesday in Spur. Trade at Home. Guy Hinson was here trading Wednesday from the Antelope community. He further testified to the good rains and promising crop prospects throughout the country, and in the Antelope section in particular.

Dennis Harkey was here the first of the week from Dickens. Trade at Home. B. F. Simmons was here trading the past week from his farm home in the Midway community. Trade at Home. A. W. Jordan of Duck Creek says the rain was plentiful throughout that section of the Spur country, and everybody is now most optimistic.

Society-Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Entertain College Boys with Luncheon

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham entertained college boys at home for the summer vacation with a luncheon in their home at the Spur Ranch headquarters. The boys favored were W. B. Lee, Jr., Sam Clements, Oran McClure, Jr., and T. J. Thurston, each of whom expressed pleasure in thus being recognized and honored by Mr. and Mrs. Bingham.

LA FELIZ CLUB Mrs. Pat Watson was a most charming hostess last Thursday evening when she entertained the La Feliz Club and other guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Love. Mrs. Watson used the color scheme of pink and green in her table, which were tiny sachets of rose leaves; and refreshments. Winners in the games of bridge were Mrs. Joe S. Clay, high; Mrs. F. W. Jennings, high guest; Miss Mildred Williams, high cut. A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Horace Gibson, Oran McClure, Rob Davis, Mac Watson, Thurman Harris, C. L. Love, Elzy Watson and Joe Stotts; and Misses Anna Mae Whiting, of Mineral Wells; Nell Albin, Pauline Brown and Jettie Windham.

ENTERTAINS 1925 BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. Roy Harkey was a most pleasing hostess to her bridge club and other invited guests Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock. High club favor went to Mrs. Jas. E. Reed, high guest to Mrs. Charlie Powell, and low to Mrs. W. D. Wilson. The refreshment plate carried a most delicious salad and iced ginger ale. Those present and enjoying the occasion were Mesdames Davis, Jennings, Hardin, McClure, Dixon, Lavery, Ruby Watson, Love, Perry, Robbins, Tanner, Wilson, Reed, Joe Stotts of Lubbock, Stowell, Powell, Smith, Davis, Sample, Russell, Burns, Newman, Hickman, Granberry, Dick-ey, Everts, Harris, Hull, Eleanor Watson, Schrimsher, Sanders, B. F. Hale and Miss Nell Albin.

MISS REBA DOT MCGAUGHY AND LANDY DANE MARRIED TUESDAY IN LUBBOCK Miss Reba Dott McGaughy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy of Spur, and Mr. Landy Dane of Lubbock, were in that city Tuesday of this week. We join in with Miss Reba Dott's friends here in wishing her much happiness and a contented home throughout married life.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS BERNICE LEE Mesdames W. T. Andrews and C. E. Jones entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Bernice Lee whose engagement to Mr. Carl Proctor was announced. In the games of 42 the score cards and pads were miniature wedding bells, the high score being awarded to Miss Lee, the prize being a table loaded with handsome wedding gifts. Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream in the form of wedding bells, and bearing the date of the approaching wedding, was served at the conclusion of the games. The rooms were beautifully decorated in spring flowers and pot plants. Among the guests were Miss Bernice Lee and Carl Proctor, Mesdames E. S. Lee, W. B. Lee, W. F. Godfrey, Geo. S. Link, Nellie Davis, Joe Kellam, Ned Hogan, Newman, Miss Osborn and Guy Proctor, Jane Douglas Wilson and George S. Link, Jr., Miss Jennings and Harvey Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Shugart, Faust Collier, Miss Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

Mrs. M. I. Brock and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Hewitt, of Hugo, Okla., are in Spur visiting with Mrs. J. J. Hall. Trade at Home. STRAYED—My Boston Bull dog, female pup, nine months old, left my place Saturday; will pay liberal reward for return.—A. J. Richey. Trade at Home. FOR RENT—5-room modern duplex, all conveniences, \$15 per month. See Dr. Hale. Trade at Home. The world moves and so do we. We do all kinds of hauling. Phone 222. P. & P. Transfer Co. 33-ff. Trade at Home. When it comes to tailoring service—phone 18 and we will get it prompt-

LAUNDRY logo. Send Your Laundry Here Keep Cool! Why fuss over a tub these hot days? Send your laundry here and keep cool all summer. Our rates are very low. SPUR LAUNDRY CO. Telephone 344

Carter Sells Half Interest in Drug Stores at Crosbyton and Spur

A deal was closed here Wednesday in which W. H. Nickson, of Tioga, Texas, became half owner of the Carter Drug Company at Crosbyton and Spur. Mr. Nickson, his wife and one daughter are already in Crosbyton to make their home and living in the Mrs. Crump residence on College avenue. Mr. Nickson will be manager of the Carter Drug Company. He is a registered pharmacist in both Oklahoma and Texas, and has been in the drug business for 26 years. Mr. Nickson said that he was mighty well pleased with Crosbyton and was here to make this his home.—Crosbyton Review.

A. V. Bell, of the Croton Flat community, was in Spur the first of the week, calling in and having his name placed on the Texas Spur subscription list. Mr. Bell stated that the rain of Monday night on Croton was the heaviest rainfall of the year, giving an ideal crop season, and being more general over the territory than local showers had heretofore. He added that he now had a hundred acres of cotton up to a good stand and growing most satisfactorily with prospects of a bumper yield. Trade at Home.

Mrs. Joe Chrystal is in a Temple sanitarium where she underwent a very serious operation. She was accompanied by Mr. Chrystal and a sister who remained in Temple with her. Joe returning Tuesday evening to Spur. It is hoped by their many friends that Mrs. Chrystal may soon be completely recovered and able to return to her home in Spur. Trade at Home.

J. C. Pinson, district manager of the Southwestern Telephone Company, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Spur looking after the telephone business here and at other points along the line between Spur and Stamford, the district headquarters of the company. Trade at Home.

C. E. Harrison, of Antelope, was in Spur Wednesday. He reported a fine protracted meeting now in progress at Antelope, conducted by Rev. Rogers, pastor of the Spur Baptist church. He also stated that the Antelope country was wet from Monday night's rain and crops are now growing and coming to the front. Trade at Home.

L. A. Grantham, of Red Hill, was in town during the week, reporting a nice rain in that section and every thing now most promising of bountiful harvests in the fall. It is a fact that the prospects now were never more promising. We are now assured of good crops, but the price may worry some from here out. Trade at Home.

Elmer Shugart, of east of Spur, is now in the Nichols Sanitarium, suffering an acute attack of rheumatism. It is very probable that he will undergo a tonsil and adenoid operation in the hope of obtaining relief from his condition. Trade at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham were in Spur from their home on the Spur Ranch, trading and meeting with their numerous friends in the city. Trade at Home. Tobe Westfall was among the business visitors here the past week end. Phone 18 for the best tailoring

Fairer Distribution

To the voters of Dickens County: I reluctantly take this means of expressing my position upon my candidacy for the high office of sheriff of Dickens county. Owing to the fact that I am just a poor man and am forced to carry on my job in connection with my electioneering, I want to talk to as many people as possible, and I am forced to use this method.

As you all know, I am not a politician by name or nature, and am between two good men who have served you as your high sheriff on several occasions heretofore, first one being duly elected and then the other, and this has been going on for the past twelve years. Omitting details, I will state that we have been listening to this phonograph record, "For Illustration," until I believe that the good people are tired listening to the same old tune, off the same old instrument, and I offer you a brand new tune with harmony, a brand new record, played on a brand new instrument.

Within the confines of this great county of ours there are other citizens who have the earmarks, character and ability to make this county a good sheriff. I am not in this race of my own accord, but have had the solicitation from a host of good people from the north, east, south and west parts of this county, and is the main reason why I announced as a candidate for sheriff.

This county is growing and changing, and we can not expect to be very democratic or progressive unless the good things are fairly and impartially distributed among other citizens who have attained that degree of proficiency and ability to accept it, and I pass these few remarks on to you for your usual fair and impartial consideration, and trust that the polls in July will reflect a fairer distribution of the good things and I assure you, if I am nominated, I will not violate the trust and will appreciate the honor bestowed upon me.

Respectfully submitted, W. B. ARTHUR.

John Goodall is a big and successful farmer of near Girard in Kent county—but he depends on Spur and Dickens county farmers to furnish him with alfalfa hay. He came up Wednesday and hauled out a load of this choice Dickens county product stating that in his opinion it was the best hay and feed obtainable. In speaking of the rain, John said the Girard country had a general good rainfall, placing the country in fine shape at this time. The prospect is that we will sure make the crops—and if good prices can be obtained, general prosperity will again prevail. Trade at Home.

J. H. Palmer, one of the several candidates for public weigher of the Afton precinct was in Spur last week, equipping himself with cards and other campaign dope with which to make it hot for his several other opponents in this race. The public weighers race at Afton as well as in the Spur precinct promises to be warmly contested, since there are a number of good men making the race in each precinct. Trade at Home.

Service of the Episcopal church will be held by Percy Jones in the directors' room of the Spur National Bank on Sunday, June 15th.

PIGGY WIGGLY All Over the World

Picnic Sale

It's Picnic Time! "Ho, for the open road"! What wonderful fun. A beauty spot beside some tinkling stream, a jolly crowd of family and friends and a picnic lunch to tempt even the most timid appetite. Picnic lunches are so easy to prepare now-a-days. Just step into your nearest Piggly Wiggly store and help yourself to a host of delicious dainties... most of which are ready to serve with the minimum of trouble. This week we feature some wonderful values in picnic foods... come and select supply.



Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday June 13, 14 and 16

Sugar Pure Cane 25 Pounds \$1.39

Soap Crystal White 10 bars 33c | Tea Lipton's Yellow label 1.4 pound 21c

Green Olives Large 15 1-2 ounce Jar Holsum Brand, Fine for Picnics 25c

Raisin Bars Two Pounds for 25c | SUMMER DRINK HI-TONE is a prepared powder that makes a gallon of punch. All popular flavors. 10c

Cocoanut Sweet and moist. Fresh shreds of snow white cocoanut. Pound 33c

CRACKERS 3 Pound Box 39 Cts. | PEAS No. 2 cans; 3 for 39 Cts. | CORN med., Quick Meal brand; 3 for 35 Cts.

BEANS \$1.00 | NEW POTATOES PINTO; 14 Pounds for No. 1; 10 Pounds for 45c

MEATS Quality

Beef Roast 2 Pounds for 43c

Pork Chops 2 Pounds for 53c

Hams Morris Supreme; per Pound 27c

