

THE TEXAS SPUR

AND THE DICKENS ITEM

VOLUME 21

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

NUMBER

Dickens County Interscholastic League Meet Held March 20-21

The Dickens County Interscholastic League meet which was held in Spur Friday and Saturday of the past week was the most largely attended in the history of the League. The meet was for the purpose of determining candidates to compete in events at the District meet of the League and the all-around championship of Rural and Class B schools of the county.

Winners of the county championship honors will be awarded loving cups donated by Spur National Bank, and which as was announced last week will be given finally to the school winning them three consecutive times. At this time a final tabulation of points won in all events has not been made but it is conceded that Midway is the winner of the rural school championship trophy. McAdoo has a slight lead over Dickens for the Class B school trophy but the margin of difference is so small that as yet no definite announcement can be made. Spur was high point team of the county, but being a class A school, was not eligible to compete for the above honors.

Following is a partial list of events held, giving the school and individuals winning first, second, and third places:

Spelling

Senior High School—
McAdoo, 1st place, Oris Burrow and Kathryn Rose; Spur, 2nd place, Margaret Koon and Lucy Blair; Dickens, 3rd place, Verna Slayden and Novella Campbell.

Rural Senior—
Midway, 1st place, Blanche Sizemore and Velma Sanders; Wilson Draw, 2nd place, Edna Bolch and Beatrice Garner.

Junior High School—
Spur, 1st place, Annie Laurie Lewis and Cleo Murray; Afton, 2nd place, Hazel Turpin and Lizzie Lou Baxter; Dickens, 3rd place; McAdoo, 4th place.

Rural Junior—
Midway, 1st place, Pauline Wright and Ruth Parker; Duck Creek, 2nd place, Clifton Pope and Ferol McCurry; Duncan Flat, 3rd place.

Sub-Junior High School—
Dickens, 1st place, Dan Long and Audéen Bilberry—both perfect papers; Spur, 2nd place, Bill Gruben and Constance Teague; McAdoo, 3rd place; Croton, 4th place.

Picture Memory

High School—
McAdoo, 1st place, Evelyn Brister and Robert McDonald—perfect papers; Croton, 2nd place, Clara Bell Travis and Clifford Harris; Spur, 3rd place, Mary Louise Lisenby and Hazel Ann Wilson, Helen Hale, Sylvan Golding, Sherrad Dunn, Billie Koon, Johnnie Nichols.

Rural School—
Midway, 1st place, perfect papers; Wilson Draw, 2nd place.

Art

McAdoo, 1st place, Irene Embury.

Arithmetic

Spur, 1st place, Annie Laurie Lewis, Moselle Powell, Kathryn Ensey, Alvarine Spraberry; Dickens, 2nd place, R. D. Holly, Clifford Blair; Espuela, 3rd place, Inez Ball, Wilma Morgan; Steel Hill, 4th place, Lloyd Morris, Robbie Joe McCormick; Midway, 5th place, Ruth Parker; McAdoo, 6th place, Franc McLaughlin, Helen Eldredge; Wilson Draw, 7th place, Mildred Elch; Duncan Flat, 8th place, T. J. Harrison.

Story Telling

First Grade High School—
(Boys) McAdoo, 1st place, Ewell Buckner Jr.; Croton, 2nd place, Emel Cunningham; Spur, 3rd place, Billy Jo Applegate; Afton, 4th place, Gene Perkins.
(Girls) McAdoo, 1st place, Olga Armstrong; Croton, 2nd place, Helen Porter; Afton, 3rd place, Barba Randolph; Spur, 4th place, Archinelle Hogan.

Second Grade High School—
(Boys) Croton, 1st place, Glenn Coker; Spur, 2nd place, Sam Hall Jr.; Dickens, 3rd place, E. P. Morgan; Afton, 4th place,

Jim Tom Haney. (Girls) Dickens, 1st place, Jane Murphy; McAdoo, 2nd place, Dorothy Lee Hive; Spur, 3rd place, Peggy Hogan; Croton, 4th place, Jimmy Hickman.

Third Grade High School—
(Boys) McAdoo, 1st place, Lemoyne Cypert; Dickens, 2nd place, Allen Deaton; Croton, 3rd place, Clyde White; Spur, 4th place, Billie D. Bell. (Girls) Croton, 1st place, Sybil Gilstrap; McAdoo, 2nd place, Wanda McLaughlin; Afton, 3rd place, Topsy Jane Batman; Spur, 4th place, Naomi Sherrad; Dickens, 5th place, Earline Dowell.

Fourth Grade High School—
(Boys) Spur, 1st place, Carl Arthur; McAdoo, 2nd place, Reed McLaughlin; Croton, 3rd place, Bob Porter. (Girls) McAdoo, 1st place, Vernal Medford; Spur, 2nd place, Dorothy Don Flynn; Afton, 3rd place, Giffie Sue Armstrong; Croton, 4th place, Joyce Hemphill.

First Grade Rural—
(Boys) Midway, 1st place, Virgil Blanton; Prairie Chapel, 2nd place, Coy Morris; Wilson Draw, 3rd place, Billy Carlisle; Duncan Flat, 4th place, Gilbert Ragland. (Girls) Midway, 1st place, Pauline Ford; Dry Lake, 2nd place, Naomi Pickens; Duncan Flat, 2nd place, Manez Woods; Prairie Chapel, 3rd place, Cassa Marie Auffill.

Second Grade Rural—
(Boys) Dry Lake, 1st place, Truman Harris; Wilson Draw, 2nd place, Elliott Bolch; Twin Wells, 3rd place, Junior Stull. (Girls) Midway, 1st place, Larue Warren; Twin Wells, 2nd place, Wynne Waters; Wilson Draw, 3rd place, Jenice Garza; Duncan Flat, 4th place, Marie Hill.

Third Grade Rural—
(Boys) Duncan Flat, 1st place, Harold Lee Hughes; Midway, 2nd place, Elliott Bolch; Dry Lake, 3rd place, P. O. Rogers. (Girls) Twin Wells, 1st place, Louise Hammonds; Dry Lake, 2nd place, Iva Smith; Midway, 3rd place, Ruby Lee Slayden.

Fourth Grade Rural—
(Boys) Duncan Flat, 1st place, Jack Woods; Wilson Draw, 2nd place, Clifford Scott; Midway, 3rd place, Luther Drennen. (Girls) Wilson Draw, 1st place, Lois Rainwater; Midway, 2nd place, Modine Warren; Prairie Chapel, 3rd place, Ernie Lee Nance.

Extemporaneous Speaking
(Boys) Spur, 1st place, Cecil Wolfe; Croton, 2nd place, Emmett Lovern. (Girls) Spur, 1st place, Betsy Wilson; Croton, 2nd place, Velma Allison; McAdoo, 3rd place, Helen McDonald.

Debate
(Boys) Spur, 1st place, Weldon Horner and Morris Laine—default. (Girls) Spur, 1st place, Lois Law and Weldon Bell; McAdoo, 2nd place.

Three R Contest
Wilson Draw, 1st place, Francille Rainwater; Espuela, 2nd place, Wilma Morgan.

Essay Writing
Ward School, Class B, Junior—
Spur, 1st place, Oleta Dell Read; Croton, 2nd place, Annie Lou Copass; Dickens, 3rd place, Nell Hulsey.

Rural Junior—
Dry Lake, 1st place, Lois Smith.
Class B, Senior—
McAdoo, 1st place, Leatrice Sparkley; Croton, 2nd place, Gladys Conaway.

Rural Senior—
Dry Lake, 1st place, Nelta Pritchett; Steel Hill, 2nd place, Nina Bell McCormick.
Class A, Senior—
Spur, 1st place, Marion Christal.

Declamations
Rural Seniors—
(Boys) Duncan Flat, 1st place, W. L. Law; Prairie Chapel, 2nd place, Eddie Hale; Steel Hill, 3rd place, Lewis Pierce. (Girls) Prairie Chapel, 1st place, Eunie Hal; Midway, 2nd place, Blanche Sizemore; Duck Creek, 3rd place, Gladys Gervin.

(Continued on Back Page)

Report Made on Number Bales Ginned in 1929-1930

Following is a preliminary report by the Department of Commerce showing number of bales of cotton ginned in Dickens and surrounding counties during years 1929 and 1930.

The report is made in running bales, counting round as half bales, linters not being included: Dickens, 1929, 11,695; in 1930, 47,816. Garza, 1929, 5,255; in 1930, 6,391. Crosby, 1929, 25,252, 1930, 4,778. Kent, 1929, 5,154; in 1930, 3,706. Stonewall, 1929, 6,054, 1930, 5,311. Motley, 1929, 16,554; 1930, 5,471. Total bales ginned in the state, 1929, 3,803,211; 1930, 3,886,141; this total was made public Friday, March 20, 1931.

No Reduction of Cotton Acreage is Latest Report

Reliable estimates of the cotton acreage to be planted in the South this year indicate that no substantial reduction is going to be made. It follows that cotton next fall will bring somewhere between 9 and 12 cents per pound.

The average price paid farmers for Texas cotton the past year is estimated at about 8 1/2c. Some of it brought more. A good deal of it brought less. None of it sold at a price which equaled the cost of production.

The acreage to be planted in cotton this year is estimated at about 40,000,000 acres, capable of producing anywhere from 13,000,000 to 26,000,000 bales depending on weather, insects and other factors affecting yields.

Judging the future by the past, cotton crops have brought the farmers of the South prices as follows:

Crop in Bales	Highest Price	Lowest Price
10,000,000	22.50	12.00
11,000,000	20.00	10.00
12,000,000	18.00	8.50
13,000,000	14.00	8.00
14,000,000	11.00	6.75
15,000,000	9.12	4.75

World conditions indicate that the lower price range will prevail for the 1931 cotton crop. There are many reasons for this assumption. First, competition in growing cotton is more severe than ever before; second, economic conditions are worse than in many years; third, rayon and other materials are being more widely used than ever before, and fourth, the world is using less cloth of any kind than in many other civilized eras.

Despite all statements to the contrary, it may be taken as a fact that all the "new uses" for cotton discovered in recent years have by no means made up for the loss of half a dozen petticoats from the usual costume of other days. Nor is there any likelihood that women will ever again bedeck themselves in such useless trappings.

There are some vital deductions to be drawn from the facts above given:

First, no farmer should plant more cotton than his immediate family can cultivate and harvest.

Second, no cotton should be planted on land which has not averaged in recent years as much as 200 pounds of lint to the acre.

Third, only standard cotton seed adopted by the entire community should be planted anywhere.

Fourth, no bank should lend money for the production of cotton by a farmer who is hiring his labor, who is planting on poor land, who is putting short staple seed into the ground, or who is not producing his own food and feed for his livestock and to sell.

Should these rules be followed, there will probably be twice as much cotton produced this year as the world needs and the price will be correspondingly low; but the actual money loss to the farmer and to the South will be kept to a minimum.

Health Nurse Completes Circuit County Schools

We are now in the midst of a stirring county wide health campaign. Miss Olga Buresh, nurse from the State Health Department, has just completed the circuit of the Dickens County Schools.

Every child in the county, unless absent from school, was examined. Their vision was tested, they were weighed and measured, their throats, teeth, gums, feet, hands, nasal passages, glands, and eyelids were inspected. The children were given very valuable health instructions. It is possible that no one has helped Dickens County more in the same length of time than Miss Buresh.

Since her work many corrections are being made. Some teeth have been pulled, others have been filled. Eyes have been fitted with glasses, tooth brushes have been purchased and put into use, some children are going to bed earlier, they are drinking more water and milk, eating more vegetables, taking deep breathing exercises.

Peaceful Hill is successfully carrying out the hot lunch scheme. A patron loaned the school a large boiler with a top. The children bring from home some left overs from the night before, such as vegetables, soup, or cocoa. These small jars are put in a little water at eleven o'clock. The food is warmed by a small oil stove. This could be done on our regulation school heaters. Miss Viola Morgan, the teacher, says the children learn better in the afternoon than they did before and that they are less contentious.

There are yet many corrections that should be and will be made. We have passed beyond the stage of merely teaching about health. We now live it. Too long this phase of education has been neglected. The National Educational Association ranks health as the first point to be accomplished in school.

Garden, Cow, Sow and Hen Prove to be Magic Formula

Here's a magic formula, "a garden, a cow, a hen and a sow." Not a formula for riches, but a formula for economic independence, according to one man who follows it.

Ben F. Chapman, who commutes between his Bell county farm and his job as chief clerk in the state department of agriculture, learned the lesson of farm diversification early in his farming career, quite as much by accident as by design. He was a thorough cotton farmer when he became interested in hogs. To raise hogs he had to have corn. So he rotated his cotton with his corn, and made the discovery that by rotating he could make as much cotton in three years as he previously made in four.

Root rot caused him to extend the diversification to include other grains, wheat, oats, and barley, as rotating crops, and rather than sell the grain out right, he entered the dairying business. But cows demand hay, so he planted sudan grass pastures. The weeds got bad; he bought sheep to keep them down. So the diversified farm grew. A barn was built to store the corn, and half paid for itself in one year when the value of the stored corn jumped from 50 cents to a dollar a bushel. Chickens were logically added.

Chapman has lived on the Bell county farm for eight years, and estimates that during that time his family hasn't purchased more than \$50 worth of canned groceries. Mrs. Chapman can save around 300 cans each year with a pressure cooker.

Rain And Snow Fall Wednesday And Thursday

Wednesday night of this week a light rain fell over the county, averaging around 11 hundredths inches and again Thursday light showers fell over this section followed Thursday night by a three inch snow. Temperature was above freezing and the snow melted rapidly. It is estimated that the total moisture during the week is sufficient to be of material benefit. Weather conditions at the time of going to press remained unsettled.

Former Spur, Boy Wins Honors In Bell County School

Robert Glasgow, who moved with his mother from Spur to Belton, in Bell County, the past summer, has walked off with honors in the debating societies of the Belton high school. It will be remembered that Robert represented the Spur high school in debates when he was in the 8th grade and white in the 7th grade won out in declamation and represented the Spur school at the State convention at Austin.

A Belton paper has this comment to make: "The preliminary debates for the Interscholastic League (Resolved—that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted) turned from a debate into a most heated discussion. Those taking part were James Russell, Tom Jones, Walter Miller and Robert Glasgow. The judges were instructed to consider those qualities of a good debator which were possessed by the contestants and to choose the team accordingly. As a result Robert Glasgow won first place and Walter Miller second, and will represent Belton high school in the Round Robin.

It will be remembered that Walter Miller and Tom Jones were members of the squad last year that won 80 percent of the debates. Robert Glasgow comes to us from Spur and is experienced and highly recommended, and promises to help Walter bring home some of the victories."

Isolate Drug That Causes "Jake Leg"

The ingredient of substandard Jamaica ginger, which caused more than 1,000 drinkers in the Southwest to become afflicted with a mysterious partial paralysis, has been isolated by three Oklahoma City scientists.

After studying cases and taking hundreds of tests, they announced that tricesyl phosphate is the chemical that caused the paralysis. Several have died of the affliction.

But the scientists, Dr. L. A. Turley and H. A. Shoemaker of the University of the Oklahoma School of Medicine, and Dr. D. T. Bowen, former State Laboratories director, said no cure had been found for sufferers of the paralysis. They said the malady responds slightly to electrical treatment.

"The chemical destroys the nuclei of nerve cells permanently," the reports said. "In some cases a degree of normal recovery without treatment is reached." The "jake leg" epidemic broke out here in February, 1930. Since that time it has spread throughout many Oklahoma towns, to Wichita, Kan., several places in Missouri, Tennessee and to the west coast.

The three scientists started the tests in co-operation with New Orleans medical authorities. By giving the cheap intoxicating drug to chickens and dogs, controlling the degree of paralysis, the tricesyl phosphate was determined as the element that deadened the motor nerves.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Combie Hisey, of Highway, is reported seriously ill at this time.

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "PAID"

Joan Crawford plays her first straight dramatic role in "Paid" her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring production which will open Monday at the Palace Theatre.

Ever since she found herself labeled "America's Dancing Dughter," Joan has been determined to play straight drama, and the public's enthusiastic acceptance of her emotional work in "Our Blushing Brides" paved the way to her powerful portrayal in her new vehicle, which is based on the celebrated play, "Within the Law."

Sam Wood directed the talkization of the crook drama from the adaptation by Lucien Hubbard and Charles McArthur. The supporting cast is headed by Robert Armstrong and Marie Prevost, and includes Kent Douglass, John Miljan, Purnell Pratt and Hale Hamilton.

Model A Ford Mileage Contest

March 27th, 1931, all model A Ford Car owners that desire to enter Mileage Gas Contest report Friday morning at Godfrey & Smart with car so shop foreman can give your car a free inspection and tuning for contest. The owner that drives his car the farthest on one gallon of gas will be given an All Weather Good Year Tire to fit Car. The owner that gets this tire will be entitled to go to Lubbock, April 3 and 4 and contest for \$25.00. Adv.

Shall We Celebrate Centennial of Texas' Independence

The centennial of Texas' independence is now just five years ahead of us, a circumstance of which the people of the State were reminded by many speakers Monday, when the ninety-fifth anniversary of the Texas declaration of independence was celebrated. But while the day was generally observed throughout the State, it passed without any definite plans being evolved for the fitting celebration of the one hundredth anniversary five years hence. On last Wednesday, commenting this circumstance, the Dallas Journal had the following to say: "If all Texans who foregathered Tuesday night in celebration of the anniversary of Texas independence had paraded in their discussions ways and means of staging an adequate celebration of the Texas Centennial in 1936, such interest might have quickened as would soon yield a well-defined plan of procedure. Before another Independence Day arrives it is to be hoped that not only the many who make it a practice to celebrate the day, but all other loyal Texans will have become keenly concerned in this important matter. Centennial Year is just around the corner. Unless some ambitious plan is evolved and put through, such celebration as Texas may stage will not be in keeping with the anniversary's importance. The holding of a great exposition is now out of the question. It is too late to launch such a project. But a plan can be shaped that will make certain an impressive celebration. There is an urgent call to patriotic Texans that they join in shaping such a plan and in promoting it to success. Centennial Year will present an opportunity. If Texas citizens fail to make something of it, they will have occasion to regret it to the last of their days on this historic soil."—The Texas Weekly.

J. M. Wood came in to see us the first of the week and informed us that he would continue to sell Raleigh products in this territory. Due to some misunderstanding the Raleigh Company advertised for a salesman to take Mr. Wood's place. This has been settled and Mr. Wood will continue with the sales as before.

Broom Corn To Be Planted By Spur Farmers This Season

As an aid and encouragement to a greater diversified farm program for this section, the Spur Chamber of Commerce is making possible the opportunity and gently requesting that farmers this year plant part of their acreage to broom corn. This organization is not only offering to cure the seed at economical prices but is guaranteeing those who will agree to plant broom corn that machinery for threshing and harvesting and adequate storage room for curing will be provided to take care of the crop and will further assist in an operative plan for marketing and the securing of a good price.

The seed can be gotten at cost of 8 cents per pound in quantity desired. Two and half pounds per acre is the normal amount planted, which makes the cost of seed approximately per five acres. Application blanks for these seed may be had at local office of the chamber of commerce, or from Mr. C. L. Love at the Love Dry Goods company. Mr. Love states that agreement for the planting of approximately 700 acres of corn have already been secured, ranging from 5 to 40 acres per man, and requests that others who wish to take advantage of this opportunity do so immediately since the planting is drawing near.

also requests those who have already signed the agreement applications to make their deposits quickly as possible so that there will be no delays in getting seed here.

Broom corn has been successfully grown in this section in previous years, Spur having in operation at one time a broom factory. And since the plant is noted for its drought resisting qualities there is no doubt but that it may be even more successfully produced than either cotton or grain sorghums. There is nothing complicated about the raising or harvesting of this crop. It is planted about the same time as feather crops, although in a much later stand, and is gathered in the latter part of October or the first of September. Under normal conditions, between one four and one half ton per acre is produced and if we may go by the averages of the past few years the price paid for this product will be around \$100 per ton. A further assurance that this crop may be made an important item in the farm program of this section it is pointed out that Dallas last year shipped 114 cars of broom fibre, and that the year production around Portales, N. M. is between 175 and 200 cars.

As will be noted by another article in this issue, late reports show that no material reduction will be made in cotton acreage this year and the probability is that the price will be little better than that of last year. With this prospect in view it will be to the interest of farmers in the South to diversify in any profitable way possible, not only to cut cotton acreage, but to relieve themselves of depending entirely on it for an income. A few acres of broom corn cannot possibly be a great loss and may prove to be a material benefit—in cash. To say the least it is worthy the consideration of any man having land suitable to its production. Additional articles and information about broom corn will be published in this paper from week to week for the edification of those trying out this new crop this season.

Miss Virginia Forbis, a teacher in the Lubbock schools, spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duncan were in the city Saturday meeting with friends and acquaintances.

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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 material
will cost. Stop in any time and
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Night**

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husband badly. He got Adlerika
and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M.
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Adlerika relieves stomach gas
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upper and lower bowel, removing
old poisonous waste you never
knew was there. Don't fool with
medicine which cleans only PART
of bowels, but let Adlerika
give stomach a REAL cleaning
and get rid of all gas! — Spur
Drug CO.

**Go
ahead and
try
it**

A lot of people here in town
are finding for the first time
how fast, cheap and friendly
it is to talk to out-of-town
folks by telephone. Tried it?

**Now Is The Time
To Have that Odd
Job Done—Do It!**

Squeeze him tight and make
him holler—you have the death
grip on him and he is weak and
down and out; treat him rough
while you have the advantage of
him—while he is helpless and
hungry and his family is starving
for lack of food.

If he has a chicken, a cow,
or a hog; take it, throw him out
and let him starve—we will never
need him any more.

This seems to be the general
attitude, but not mine. We saw
times when we needed every one
of these poor, unfortunate souls
and we may see that time again.
Do you remember when all these
people were working like bees,
saving and doing without to help
our nation? And now, how can
you go back on ones that fought
beside you daily to maintain those
dear honors and the pride that
has always been on our nation?
Who, or what is our nation? It
is the United States and the peo-
ple who have fought out all these
wars for freedom and free Chris-
tianity. Now are we going to
turn our backs on one another
in this time of hardships and let
the unfortunate loose confidence
in our Government and his fel-
lowman?

Did our forefathers lay down
in time of need? No man who
can do something and does not is
not showing due respect to the
fathers who fought and battled
before us to make our nation
what it was and should be now.
From one side of this world to
the other we are looked upon as
a nation that stands together and
is always willing to help in time
of need. Now when we have
plenty of money and everything
else and fail to help—what will
they say.

If you are going to live in
America, be an American and do
all in your power at all times to
try and keep off such times as
these and when they come, help
put them out so quickly we will
forget them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you
how I was cured from dreadful
malady. Nothing to sell. Write
Flo Voipert, Dept. 4-38, Box 117,
Littlerock, Ark. 21-2p

For Sale—Davidson Sunshine
cottonseed, first year grown here,
75c per bushel.—E. F. Middleton,
Afton, Texas. 21-5p

For Sale—Mules and milk
cows. See J. W. McDaniel at
Spur Power Machinery Co. Can
fit you up with any kind of mule
team desired, and at any price. 1c

STRAYED—A light, yellow
Jersey cow, 3 years old, heavy
springer or has young calf. Re-
ward for return to F. B. Crockett
at Crockett Produce & Hatch-
ery, Spur, Texas.

For Sale—Some choice milk
cows; also Mebane and Boykin
cottonseed for planting. 75 cents
bushel.—Mace Hunter. 21 2p

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Nervous?**

To have plenty of firm flesh and the
ability to do a big day's work and feel
"like a two-year-old" at night, you
must relish your food and properly di-
gest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep,
can't work, just give Tanlac the
chance to do for you what it has done
for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th
St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tan-
lac cured my stomach trouble com-
pletely after three years suffering. It
built me up to perfect health, with a
gain of 27 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion
—gas pains, nausea, dizziness and
headaches. It brings back lost appe-
tite, helps you digest food, and gain
strength and weight. No mineral
drugs; only roots, barks and herbs,
nature's own medicines. Less than 2
cents a dose. Get a bottle from your
druggist. Your money back if it
doesn't help.

I will tell you how to help.
People are hungry and need work.
They don't want you to give them
anything, they want to work. You
may have a leaky roof to be
patched, or some fence to be fixed,
some painting that should be
done, or you may have any kind
of work around town or in the
country that would help buy some
food for the hungry. And if every-
body will have all the work
they can afford to, done right
now, you will see a different
spirit among everyone and this
will get us closer to the end of
the depression.

Just think, a hundred jobs at
a dollar in this town and two
hundred jobs at a dollar in an-
other town would move quite a
lot of money in the whole coun-
try and feed lots of hungry souls.
Friends, you are walking and talk-
ing with people and good friends
of yours who are not getting
enough to eat and are too proud
to let you know what shape they
are in.

I have been out in the world
and know whereof I speak, and to
retain confidence in one another
we must think of some work to
have done to help put conditions
back where they were. Giving
is not going to reach the better
class of unfortunate people, so
lets loan them or give them work.
Try to put on an extra man for
a week or a day and see how
much pleasure you get out of it.
Try praying some and forgiving
some and let your soul be in the
proper shape and mood to start
your good deeds and you will en-
joy whatever help you give.

We are spending lots of money
running around fussing and squab-
bling about hard times. Let's
start the job racket and see what
we have to sell advance in price.
I am looking for a job myself and
would be glad to work at most
any kind of price. I can do any-
thing from the best of work on
down to hard labor, anything that
is honest and honorable. I don't
have a stain on my character and
still no one needs my services—
so you can see by this that there
are lots of people who deserve a
job at something.

I have had correspondence with
business men from California to
New York and they tell me that
times are hard everywhere—so
where can we go or what can we
do? We have to work to make
a living for our families. I have
given work to lots of men and
have always worked myself until
the last ten months and during
that time have not made enough
to get by on. I am not writing
this for myself but for the thou-
sands just like I am. I have given
food and clothing to needy,
furnished beds to homeless and
given them words of cheer and
tried to help them along. Let's
look at things differently and for-

get and forget and do something
to get things back to normal and
we will all feel better and do bet-
ter and be better. We are now
spending lots of time and money
trying to get the other fellow's
business away from him so he
has to spend a large amount too,
and that all adds to the cost of
living and the unemployed don't
have the money to pay the bills—
so if you don't start some work
you will find yourself using up
your surplus and then you will
soon be like us; out of money and
a job.

I have some good friends and
want to keep them. That is why
I want to work so I can pay back
favors and help myself. I could
tell you lots more but it does
no good to tell tales, so am just
writing what I think best to
make better times, better people,
and a better nation.

Buy a chicken from the farm-
er, buy some eggs or something
else he has to sell—help him on
and after this crop is harvested
perhaps we will have our hands
on an eagle too. Plant lots of
gardens, all of you who are job-
less and pray that God will help
you if no other can or will. Be
good and kind to one another—
don't cheat, swindle, or lie on
your neighbor.

Seems the world all got to
gambling and it got so common
that some one took the "G" out
and put an "E" in the gambling
and made it rambling, so we are
all rambling just on account of
someone gambling. Let's do away
with the gambling and the rambl-
ing and start to work. If you
are too good to work, stop play-
ing and sit down and put that
pleasure money to a good cause—
the world needs business now and
not pleasure. When we get things
back to normal we can all take a
little time off and celebrate and
play and rejoice together.

Some of my people have been
doing their parts in Texas for 77
years. They don't know what
kind of shape I am in and no one
else and never will know—so
don't ask who I am—but I am
worthy to write this in behalf of
my fellowman. What helps one
helps all and our nation too. We
need you now the same as the
rich needed us during the war
days. Goodbye, may God be with
you all.—A Subscriber.

The Palace Theatre, under the
management of Horton Barrett
is bringing to Spur some of the
latest and best pictures to be
obtained. Today they have, Par-
lor, Bedroom and Bath, a comedy
starring Buster Keaton. Monday
and Tuesday, Joan Crawford in
Paid.

"The two people able to make
it hottest for you are a woman
who can't have her own way and
a reformer who can."

**Sufferer of Indiges-
tion; Rheumatism;
Praises Crazy
Chrystals**

Your Crazy Crystals have been
a great blessing to me. I have
suffered with indigestion and
rheumatism for years, could not
get relief at all until I got your
Crystals. Now I am eating any-
thing I want and feeling much
better than I have felt for fifteen
years.

Mrs. W. A. Mourfield
311 Arthur Street
Knoxville, Tenn.

The new million dollar Crazy
Water Hotel at Mineral Wells,
Texas, covers an entire block of
ground. It is modern, fireproof
and complete in every detail. It
is natural to think it would be
expensive to stop at this magnif-
icent hotel; yet you can enjoy the
benefits of the Crazy Mineral
Water Treatment at very reason-
able rates. If you have rheuma-
tism, stomach trouble, diabetes
colitis, kidney trouble, or any
chronic ailment brought on by
faulty elimination, we urge you
to write the Crazy Water Hotel,
Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and
complete information about their
treatment.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler,
at Sander's Pharmacy. 181t

Robert Evans, 9-year-old son
of John Evans, of Swenson, was
operated for appendicitis at the
Nichols Sanitarium, Monday. He
is reported improving nicely.

Mrs. Mae Bethel, of Oklaho-
ma City, underwent an operation
at the Nichols Sanitarium Tues-
day of this week. She is report-
ed doing nicely.

J. W. Owens, of Dickens, was
in Spur Saturday of the past
week and while here, was a call-
er at The Texas Spur office.

Mrs. C. O. Blakeney, of Steph-
enville, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hill Perry one day
this week.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler,
at Sander's Pharmacy. 181t

**Plan Their Living
In Garden Growing**

Cooper, Texas.—More than 200
home demonstration club women
in Delta county have 1931 gar-
dens growing on the year "round
plan which provides for large var-
iety and a continuous supply to
meet the health requirements of
an adequate diet. Hot beds were
made in the winter by 72 women.
Laura Morgan, home agent re-
ports, and the cost of plants has
been sharply reduced this season.
Among the varieties to be plant-
ed this year for the first time by
many of the women are salsify,
asparagus, egg plant, chinese cab-
bage, kohlrabi, celery, kale, cau-
iflower, rhubarb, artichoke, swiss
chard, spinach, carrots and en-
dive.

The keen interest in gardens
is partly due to demonstrations
such as that of Mrs. Oz Jeter of
Brushy Mound who has served
vegetables all winter from a gar-
den valued at "half its worth" at
\$520, and which cost the whole
sum of \$13.20.

H. J. Parks was in Spur Sta-
ndard and while here was a pleas-
ant caller at the Texas Spur of-
fice.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler
at Sander's Pharmacy. 181t



Simple!

Where are the wash boil-
ers, the clothes lines, the
washboards and wringers
of yesterday? Ask the
woman who has time to
go places, and do things.
She will tell you they
have been replaced by us!

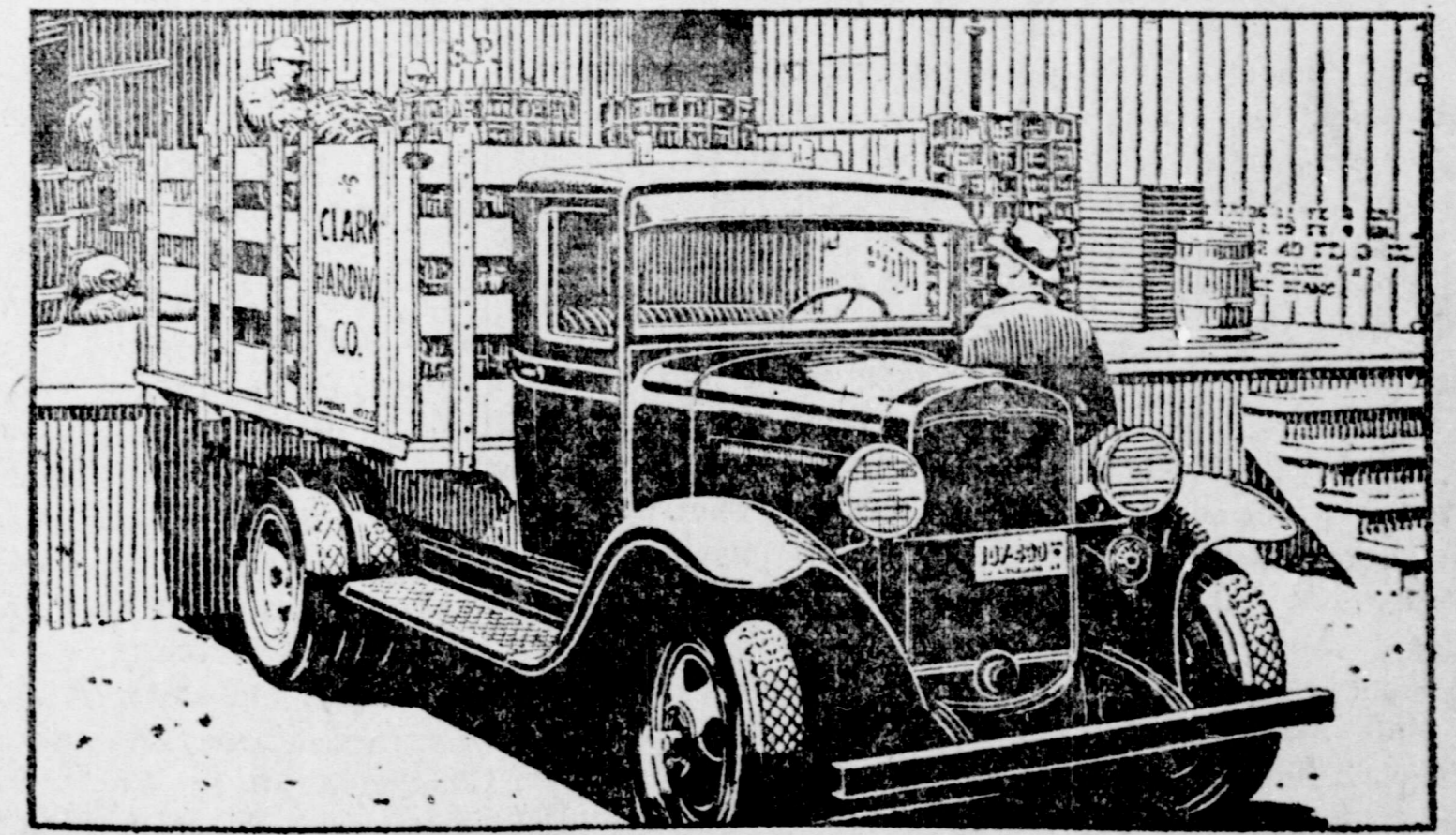
**Spur Laundry
Company**

PHONE 344

THE SPUR INN

**OFFERS REDUCED AND
ATTRACTIVE RATES
FOR ITS ROOMS BY THE
MONTH, . . . WITH OR
WITHOUT MEALS.**

**Chevrolet is
the world's largest builder
of six-cylinder trucks**



Wherever you go—on city street
or country road—you find Chevrolet
six-cylinder trucks very much in
evidence. Tens of thousands of these
sturdy workers are on the job
daily, delivering goods, moving
supplies, doing all types of light
and heavy hauling.

Large fleets of Chevrolets are cov-
ering the nation for prominent
public utility firms. Nationally
known packers, oil companies and
manufacturers are using Chevrolets
in steadily growing numbers. Every
line of business, every field of in-
dustry is coming to rely more and
more on these big, powerful Sixes.

Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase \$520
(Dual wheel option, \$25 extra)

1 1/2-ton chassis with 157" wheelbase, \$590 Commercial chassis, \$330
(Dual wheels standard)

All prices f. o. b. factories. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below

SPUR MOTOR CO.
SPUR, TEXAS

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER PASSENGER CARS, 6475 to 3600, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, 60, 64, 68, 72, 76, 80, 84, 88, 92, 96, 100, 104, 108, 112, 116, 120, 124, 128, 132, 136, 140, 144, 148, 152, 156, 160, 164, 168, 172, 176, 180, 184, 188, 192, 196, 200, 204, 208, 212, 216, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000

**Glasses That Add to Your
Appearance**



Our lenses and frames are made with scrupulous
care, in the size and shape best suited to your features.
The natural result is glasses that will add to rather
than detract from your appearance.

If in doubt as to whether you require glasses, or
whether changes should be made in those you are
wearing, consult us. There will be no charge or obli-
gation.

GRUBEN BROTHERS

J. T. BILBERRY, TRANSFER

PHONE 169

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

— Playing at The —

PALACE

THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—
BUSTER KEATON

in
“Parlor Bedroom & Bath”

The Most Comical Feature Ever Produced!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
JOAN CRAWFORD

in
“Paid”

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—
“SPECIAL!”
NORMA SHEARER

in
Bachelor Father



THERE is no caste distinction in the Corner Grocery Store. Endives, artichokes and Brussels sprouts lay exposed to the gaze of the hot polloi like common cabbage, onions or potatoes.

Up on the shelves a big blooming can of peaches awaited its buyer, next to a tiny can of shrimps.

“Where do you think you’ll get in the world, you poor shrimp!” scoffed the big can of peaches. The shrimps trembled to the depths of its eight ounces and made no reply.

Enter—A Customer

Just then a customer entered. She looked extremely newswy. Handing the grocer a neatly written list of canned foods, she said, “I want the 8-ounce size of apple sauce, asparagus, lima beans, beets, blackberries, carrots and cherries—and, oh, yes—add an eight-ounce can of shrimps.”

The grocer’s large forceps clinched the trembling can of shrimps and it fairly tumbled from the shelf.

In the bride’s sweet little kitchenette, the can of shrimps had “arrived.” It listened rapturously to the conversation as its lid was out off with a can-opener.

“Aren’t they cute, John—these little eight-ounce cans? And they are so practical. You see they hold just enough.”

Measure For Single Variety of Cotton Will Aid Farmers

Austin, Texas, March 26—Enactment of the one-variety cotton bill, modeled after California laws would put farmers in Texas on the easier road to higher prices, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of Agriculture.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, was sponsored in the legislature by the Texas Cotton Committee, a group of leaders in the cotton industry. Although following the theory of the California law, the bill would not be mandatory in its provisions.

It provides that voters of any county or community may hold an election to determine whether cotton grown in the community shall all be of one variety. After a variety has been established, it would be a misdemeanor to plant any other variety.

Planting a single variety of species in a single community would benefit everybody who handles cotton, from the ginners to the spinner, McDonald said,

with the ultimate benefit and profit accruing to the farmer.

McDonald pointed out that in ginning the speed of operations may be increased or decreased. Some staples, he said, gin best at low speed; others at high speed. But the ginner, forced to gin cotton of various staple length and strength, usually sets his machinery at an average speed, regardless of the type of cotton he is called upon to gin, since obviously it would be impractical to readjust his machinery for all the different types.

If the ginner knew, however, that all the cotton would be of a practically uniform staple and strength, he could adjust the gin so that it would be most efficient for that particular variety, assuring the farmer that the staple would not be injured in the ginning process.

The spinner, likewise, demands uniformity of staple above all else. His particular needs may be for a short staple, or for a long staple; but he doesn’t want cotton that is part long and part short. Since the spinners’ needs govern buyers, the buyers would gravitate toward those communities

ies known to grow a uniform cotton. Thus the farmer would benefit, by being assured a market for his cotton at the highest price for that type of cotton.

McDonald cited the example of the state prison farms, which are limited to one or two varieties. Each variety is ginned at a separate gin, adjusted for that particular staple. As a consequence the prison product command a premium over the market last year amounting to \$85,000 on a \$600,000 crop.

stand. A short while longer and the hands and arms, throat and tongue muscles are stricken. Death follows when the paralysis reaches the heart of respiratory organs, usually within from three to five days.

The cure presents little trouble. All that is necessary is to scratch off the tick. Within a few hours the paralysis disappears and leaves no after effect.

Otto Thompson returned Tue. from a trip to Wichita Falls.

Billy Bryant who formerly lived here was in town Monday meeting with his many friends.

Miss Collian Garner is visiting in Floydada this week.

P. L. Marshall was here Thursday of this week from Matador.

W. F. Foreman was here Thursday from his home near Espuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Davis are visiting in Memphis this week.

Cure Simple For Fatal Paralysis Caused by Tick

(Washington, March 26. (AP)—A venomous and tiny tick is being studied by the public health service as the cause of a fatal paralysis for which there is a simple cure.

The malady primarily affects animals although humans can be come victims of the insect which labors under the entomological handicap of “Dermacentor Andersoni.” It is caused only by the female tick, which sucks from the blood a stream continuously for 10 or 15 days, injecting a potent poison. Investigators have been unable to isolate and analyze.

The ailment begins with a numbness of the feet and legs. Soon the victim is unable to

We Invite You to Dine With Us When in Town

The Best Meals in The City At “Hard Times” Prices!

HIGHWAY CAFE
Spur, Texas

Pre-Easter Sale

Big Money-Saving Values on All Kinds Merchandise!

Call in and see us, we can save you money on your merchandise. A few dollars saved now means a lot to all of us. see us before you buy and you will buy from us.

<p>14-Inch Lister Points, For P. & O. Listers \$2.10</p> <p>20-Inch Lister Points, For P. & O. Listers \$2.95</p> <p>14-Inch Lister Points, For Oliver Listers \$2.10</p> <p>No. 2 McCormick-Deering Ball Bearing Cream Separators, \$67.50</p> <p>3 1/4 INCH I. H. C. BUCKEYE FARM TRUCKS Close out price, \$69.50</p> <p>MCCORMICK - DEERING 10 Foot Hay Rake, \$43.75</p>	<p>Single-Row Cultivator McCormick-Deering (P. & O.) \$52.50</p> <p>TWO SECTION Drag Harrows, \$19.75</p> <p>SINGLE ROW, P. & O. Wheeled Godevils, \$49.50</p> <p>SUCCESS, 14 INCH SULKY FLOW, \$35.50</p> <p>NO 1 1/2 P. & O. Double Disc Plow \$107.50</p> <p>14-18 DISC HARROWS with Tongue Truck \$63.50</p> <p>3 1/4 INCH WEBER WAGONS Former Price \$140.00 Close out price, \$87.50</p> <p>1 1/2 HORSE POWER INTERNATIONAL Gas Engine, \$52.50</p>
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The above are all New Implements and we are going to sell them—we can Save you money on your implements and other kinds of merchandise. See us and Save Money!

We Also Have A Number Of USED IMPLEMENTS at BARGAIN PRICES

<p>We Have a Large Stock of Barbed Wire, Hog Wire, and Fence of all kinds We are Offering Fence at Bargain Prices!</p> <p>Aluminum Dish Pans, 95c</p> <p>Alum. Percolators, 65c</p> <p>Stone Ware, per gal., 15c</p> <p>1 GAL. OIL CANS 25c</p>	<p>WHITE PLATES, set, 75c</p> <p>White Cups and Saucers 75c per set.</p> <p>Just Received a Shipment of GO-DEVIL KNIVES The Price is Right! \$2.50 per pair.</p> <p>5 GAL. OIL CANS 69c</p>
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We have many bargains to offer which we do not have room to list. Our prices are in line with today’s market, and many of our prices are below the market price.

SPUR HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

“Spur’s Oldest Store”

C. D. Copeland was in the city Saturday from his farm home east of town and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

Jennie Osborne, Verna Davis, Jim Cloud and Alton Chapman were guests of the District Demonstration club in Lubbock Thursday night.

Tom McArthur was in town Thursday from his home southwest of town.

Miss Jane McGuire, of McAdoo visited in Spur the past weekend.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler, at Sander’s Pharmacy. 181f

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

“NIGHT after night I could not sleep,” writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. “I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

“When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

“I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet.”

For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken **GARDUI** with great benefit

Take Theford’s Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Flatulences. Only 1 cent a dose.



Like Tea . . . the best Gasoline is Blended

EVEN the Japanese maiden who laboriously picks the tea leaves knows that before you sip the delicate beverage from your cup, leaves of another type of tea must be added, for the best teas invariably are blended.

When the tea merchant takes a quantity of Japanese tea, a bit of China tea, and a touch of Ceylonese, then blends them according to the dictates of his expert knowledge, he parallels the making of CONOCO Gasoline. For this is a blended gasoline. It is blended because this is the only method which brings together in one fuel the desirable properties of several types of gasoline. No one type of gasoline can contain them all.



CONOCO refiners use: Natural Gasoline, for quick starting; Straight-run Gasoline, for power and long mileage; Cracked Gasoline, for its anti-knock properties.

There is no secret formula covering the elements which compose this triple-test gasoline. The secret is in the knowledge behind the blending. Knowing how makes one tea blend better than all others . . . and knowing how places one gasoline in a distinct quality class. Experience the performance advantages of CONOCO Balanced-Blend Gasoline. You’ll find it wherever the CONOCO Red Triangle is displayed.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED-BLEND GASOLINE

County Meet

Rural Juniors—
(Boys) Wilson Draw, 1st place. C. B. Conatser; Duncan Flat, 2nd place. Frank Ragland; Twin Wells, 3rd place. Elmore Randall. (Girls) Wilson Draw, 1st place. Francille Rainwater; Duck Creek, 2nd place. McCurry; Duncan Flat, 3rd place. Nellen Ragland.

High School Juniors—
(Boys) Spur, 1st place, Wayne Vaughn; Spur, 2nd place, Junior Russell; McAdoo, 3rd place, Mayo Boucher. (Girls) Dickens, 1st place, Kathleen Stephens; Spur, 2nd place, Nell Arthur; Spur, 3rd place, Nedra Hogan.

High School Seniors—
(Boys) Spur 1st place, Walter Dunn; Spur, 2nd place, Dudley Wooten. (Girls) Spur, 1st place, Margaret Koon; Spur, 2nd place, Eva Rae Fallis.

Playground Ball
(Boys) Dickens, 1st place; McAdoo, 2nd place; Duck Creek, 3rd place. (Girls) Midway 1st place; Spur, 2nd place; Dickens, 3rd place.

Tennis
Singles—
(Boys) Spur, 1st place, Morris Collett; Dickens, 2nd place; McAdoo, 3rd place. (Girls) Spur, 1st place, Sybil Hazel; Croton, 2nd place; Dickens, 3rd place.

Doubles—
(Boys) Spur 1st place, Eldon Rawlings and J. P. Carson; Dickens 2nd place; McAdoo, 3rd place. (Girls) Croton 1st place; Spur 2nd place; Dickens, 3rd place.

Quartets
Spur, 1st place, Iris Howell, Alva Ince, S. M. Newberry, Cecil Wolfe.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Dickens.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against, the Estate of John Earl Morris, deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed executors of the Estate of John Earl Morris, deceased, late of Dickens County, Texas by O. C. Newberry, Judge of the County Court of Dickens County, Texas, on the 11th day of March, 1931, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned executors within the time prescribed by law, at their residence in Spur, Dickens County, Texas, where they receive their mail, this the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1931.

H. O. ALBIN,
M. L. JONES,
E. C. EDMONDS,
Executors of the Estate of John Earl Morris, Deceased.

22 41

United States Has Largest Supply Gold

New York, March 26. (UP)—The United States now has concentrated within its borders the largest store of gold ever accumulated by any country, the federal reserve has revealed.

The total monetary gold holdings of this country now total \$4,685,000,000. This is more than twice as much as that held by France, which ranks second, nearly seven times as much as that of Great Britain and exceeds by \$1,000,000,000 the previous high record of the United States, which was set in 1927.

The gold reserve now supplies more than a dollar-for-dollar backing for all the currency in circulation in the country.

The world's monetary gold stock amounts to approximately \$11,000,000,000. Of this, the United States has about 42.5 per cent.

Sheriff Bill Arthur was down from the Capitol, Monday of this week attending to official business in this part of the county.

Attorney Alton Chapman was here Tuesday from Dickens attending to official business and meeting with friends and acquaintances.

Tom Cross was in Spur Saturday from his farm, over in Kent County.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler, at Sander's Pharmacy. 181f

W. G. Ousley and R. B. Niece, District manager and advertising manager for the West Texas Utilities Co., were here from Stamford Tuesday of this week. Mr. Ousley has recently suffered a protracted illness from flu and pneumonia and his friends will be glad to know that he is fully recovered.

Mrs. John Evans of Swenson is here with her son who was operated on in the Nichols Sanitarium last Monday.

Mrs. Sam Hardy of McAdoo is visiting with her mother, Mrs. John McKeever, in Spur this week.

Spur Barber Shop

GIVE US A TRIAL!
Tub and Shower Baths

GEO. ELLIOTT & ALDRIDGE

THE BELLE BENNETT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. G. Harvey Stack was in charge of a very interesting Missionary Voice program, consisting of discussion of the Alabama-Cajon Indians by Mesdames Mac Brown, Dyese, Hooper, and Rector, and a solo, "Oh, Love that Will not Let Me Go" by Mrs. Hart.

At the end of the program, Mrs. Tidwell, president, took charge of a business meeting. Mrs. Hart was elected delegate to the meeting in Big Springs with Mrs. Hall to alternate.

The Society voted to send Mrs. C. B. Jones a bouquet, and Mrs. Faust Collier a shower of letters.

We are glad to have had Mrs. Alpa Glasgow, and wish to extend an urgent invitation to all who are interested in this work.—Reporter

SPUR DELPHIAN CLUB

The Spur Delphian Club met at the home of Mrs. Hill Perry on March 17. The following officers were elected for 1931-32: President, Mrs. Luther Jones; Vice-President, Mrs. Malcolm H. Brannen; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Geo. M. Williams; Reporter, Mrs. W. T. Andrews; Parliamentarian Mrs. Luther Powell.

The city library, sponsored by this club, will be opened to any reader upon payment of ten cents per book, limit three days, five cents each day thereafter.

The limit on books to those holding yearly memberships will be one week, two cents per day thereafter.

The club will meet Tuesday, April 7th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. M. Williams. Mrs. Wooten will lead a lesson in French literature. Mrs. Andrews will play several selections from French composers. Mrs. Jennings will give a French short story.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler, at Sander's Pharmacy. 181f

NEAL FORTSON AND ALTON CHAPMAN ENTERTAIN CLUB

Miss Neal Fortson and Attorney Alton Chapman entertained the University club with a theatre party and dance at the home of Miss Vera Davis, Wednesday of this week.

Members present at this delightful entertainment were Amalee Haralson, Jennye Osborne, Pauline Easter, Sarah McNeil, Ha and Anna Mea Lasseter, Neal Fortson, Harvey Giddens, Joe Long, Crat, Snider, David Sisto, Dink Arthur, Jim Cloud, Barber, Nelson, Gratham Rogers, Alton Chapman and Verna Davis.

LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Ladies Missionary Society met in regular session and was opened by our President, Mrs. Campbell with 18 present. Committees selected to get new members, Mrs. Rawlings, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. M. A. Lea and Mrs. Keen.

To visit strangers and sick, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Shephard, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Rogers.

Report of officers was given and were considered good. Voice lesson was led by Mrs. Payne and was enjoyed by all.—Reporter

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Briley last Thursday evening.

After several games of 42 the hostess appeared with a large angel food cake in honor of Mr. Briley's birthday. Delicious refreshments were served to the following persons: Messrs. and Mesdames D. A. Wilson, Homer Cargile, F. C. Halle, E. C. McGee, J. E. Berry, Chas. Kearney, Miss Lois Vinson.

Mrs. E. B. Hargrove, formerly Miss Agnes Johns, of Ft worth is visiting Mrs. Arnold Copeland and Alleen Williams in Spur this week.

SHOWER

A shower was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, in honor of Miss Lillian Black, who is leaving for Hillsboro to spend the summer with relatives.

After several games were played, refreshments were served to the following guests, Mesdames H. E. Stubblefield, M. Stubblefield, J. H. Smith, A. A. Copeland, R. F. Bluhm, L. F. Edwards, Josie Roberts, W. C. Black, J. W. Baker, W. E. Terry, Addie Edwards, J. L. Roberts and Miss Bill Reynolds. Each one reported a nice time.

SOLDIER MOUND CLUB NEWS

The Soldier Mound Home Demonstration Club met on the evening of the 18th at the home of Mrs. J. E. Berry, with 18 members present, 2 of whom were new members and one visitor.

The subject was "Magazine Day." Miss Osborne met with us. She explained to us about the scholarship the many Home Demonstration Clubs are going to give.

Our next regular meeting will be with Mrs. W. F. Cathey on the evening of April 2.—Reporter

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler, at Sander's Pharmacy. 181f

HUNGRY?

OUR REGULAR DINNERS AND SUPPERS ARE DELICIOUS!

And Our Short Orders Are Cooked Like You Like Them—

IF YOU ARE HUNGRY, THE PLACE TO GO IS

BELL'S CAFE

W. A. BELL, PROP.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who took part in helping care for our father, Mr. M. C. Reynolds, during his recent illness to the time of his death. This expression includes those who sat with him and ministered to his physical needs; those who helped with their cars and those who cared for members of the family with extreme kindness. For the floral offerings and services of the pallbearers we are also very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Miss Flora Mae Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Posey.

Harvey S. Holly was here Tuesday of this week from his farm home in the north part of the county.

See Henry Gruben the Jeweler, at Sander's Pharmacy. 181f

Miss Dorothy Williams of Lubbock spent the week end in Spur with her mother Mrs. Jas. F. Williams.

J. C. Bryant of Stamford was in Spur Wednesday of this week.

THE DICKENS HIGH SCHOOL

was entertained with a program by the Spur Ukelele Girls Wednesday afternoon.

W. T. Lovell, of Aston was in Spur Thursday of this week meeting with friends and trading with the merchants.

HATCHERY READY

1 4m Now Ready To Do

Custom Hatching

Will exchange baby chicks and hatching for produce and eggs.

CROCKETT PRODUCE AND HATCHERY

Next door to Fire Station P. O. Box 70.

For Saturday

For Saturday and Next Week Here Are Some Real Good Buys!

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FOR REAL BARGAINS

ATTEND

Our

Easter Sale

BEGINNING

FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH.

KELLAM

DRY GOODS CO.

"The Store That Saves You Money"

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Uniting for Progress

The demand for electricity occurs at different times in different places.

A group of towns, pooling their electric power requirements—and receiving service from a widespread electric transmission system—can make more effective use of the facilities serving them than they could if each town were served by a separate small plant.

And, in addition, their combined demand results in more efficient and economical production of electricity.

That is why, as soon as it becomes technically feasible, local plants were abandoned in favor of transmission systems serving many towns in a wide area.

The improved power supply which has resulted is among the principal reasons for the small community's new industrial importance, and here in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity", the West Texas Utilities Company is making these new transmission line advantages available. With three major generating stations, 22 auxiliary or stand-by plants, and an interconnected transmission line network over 2,500 miles in length, 120 prosperous cities and towns and hundreds of rural communities, farms and ranches are assured of dependable, efficient and inexpensive electric power at the turn of a switch.

West Texas Utilities Company

Misses Sport Oxfords

LOW HEELS RUBBER SOLES GOOD MAKES

BLACK AND WHITE and TAN AND WHITE

ALL SIZES

PRICED—

\$2.69, \$2.95 and \$3.95

ALSO THE NEW EFFECT

BETTER MADE SANDALS AT **\$3.95**

DRESS OXFORDS and STRAPS

\$2.69, \$2.95 and up to \$5.95

Also one lot in Broken Sizes (nearly all sizes) to close at **\$1.95**

Hosiery—

IN THE NEWER SHADES FULL FASHION AT

89c, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.45 and \$1.95

The prices on silk hosiery are the latest prices and made possible only by a large purchase.

Nifty Dresses for Easter Wear—

(Priced to Meet Your Approval)

Love Dry Goods Company

SPUR, TEXAS