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AMERICANS OFF FOR OSTEND; LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

New York, May 26.—Six trans-At- Construction Of lantic liners, loaded to the rails with Rotarians and their families from all over North America sailed out of New York harbor yesterday and today carrying delegates to the eighpany has been granted the contract gin of the fire is unknown unless it east of town, received a fine rain. for Spur started Monday with a very Fund. In addition to the cash raised gin of the fire is unknown unless it east of town, received a fine rain. teenth Annual Convention of Rotary the organization has packed and the conventional which Belgium, next Monday morning.

delegates are coming by the first be in our city the first of the week to these escaped uninjured. through train to run between Tokyo make preparations for starting the Mrs. Worswick was awakened in said there will be some that will not Superintendent Watson has charge have not stopped work. They are still and Paris. Three thousand from the work will be gothe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the Judge have a stand and will have to be rethe night and remarked to the light and British Isles will attend and it is ing by June 1, and the line will be that she scented burning pine. Judge planted. Mr. Holloways home in that teaching a number of classes daily event there are people who are willexpected the total attendance will be completed as soon as possible. more than eight thousand.

lapel and a membership identification in the office to assist in taking care ing. card will be sufficient evidence of of the business. good faith to the Director of Public

throng, practically every hotel in Os- intendent of the commercial depart- been handed down for several genera- northwest of Spur, received a good CASH VARIETY STORE SOLD tend has been turned over for the ex- ment, was here too Wednesday look- tions in the family on which a value shower. There was enough rain to E. B. Rouse & Company, with clusive use of Rotarians during the ing over the field of work and plan- could not be placed. The home and make moisture meet and furnish the headquarters at New York City and convention. Americans who will make ning for the future of the business, practically all the contents were de-farmers with plenty to finish their who mave a great chain of stores this trip had their hotel room keys Carl Mahan, assistant district sup- stroyed. Those in the home had to planting. Red Mud community reports in the Southwest, have bought the handed them before they walked up erintendent, was here checking over send to the stores to secure garments agood shower which extends the stock of the Cash Variety Store here the gangplank to board their ships in the business at this office this week to wear. New York harbor.

the King will say to the Rotarians other representatives. has been given out but as the object ing, it is believed by many that he will extent the company will carry their and I know they were honest and three days visit. make some important observations on service in the towns where their high sincere about it. I'll get by in fine

the organization held in Europe and the first to be held on the European larger cities. This page 1 to 1 to 1 my friends in the future. The Judge seemed just as lively and joked same service as Abilene and other with his friends while in Spur Moncontinent, and it will also be the first larger cities. This means that so far day. The loss of a few thousand dolcontinent, and it will also be the first gathering at which Americans and Canadians have not been present in the greater number. This year it is believed those from the British Isles vice. and Continental Europe will be in the represented in the gathering. The ses-College at Canyon for summer work, ago. instead of the customary invocation from the platform. The delegates, adherents to Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism, Shintoism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, etc., will be asked at the opening session to invoke the blessing of the diety they worship during a minute of silence, rather than be led in prayer by a representative of any particular sect.

In recent years, Rotary has gone into the four corners of the earth. There are now clubs on every continent and on most of the great islands. As Rotary has extended its influence it has embraced many whose religious faiths are not common in either Europe or America, and the convention committees this year deemed it the courteous thing to recognize all beliefs by placing emphasis

International President Harry H. Rogers, of San Antonio, Texas, and other officers of Rotary, believe the time is appropriate for furthering the Sixth Object of Rotary which is "The advancement of understanding, goodwill, and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Rotary ideal of service."

In order to further this object, groups of Rotarians from other continents will visit the Rotary clubs of Europe and the British Isles in order to get acquainted with the business and professional men of the countries where Rotary is established. The European clubs are arranging special good-will and acquaintance programs for their visitors. Some of the clubs will hold special meetings to receive their visitors. The Paris club plans to hold a luncheon every day during one week in order that the French Rotarians may become ac-

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High Line Will Be Started At Once

The L. E. Myers Construction Com-The business and professional men supply station for electricity for Gir-

This is the second convention of stated that all towns where the ser- tion of my friends in the future". The

Miss Peggy Elliot is in Clairemont

ORSWICK'S Good Rains Fell In

The family of Judge B. G. Wors-

Besides Judge and Mrs. Worswick, ed.

Different representatives of the or anything that indicated a fire, and roof as a result of the hail.

Wednesday looking after his part of insurance. However, there were old rain would do.

line is to be built. Mr. Dickerson shape and will have greater apprecia- CALIFORNIA PREACHER home and by fall will be in it.

majority. As more than a dozen lanthis week the guest of Mrs. B. C. Mrs. G. D. Potts, of McAdoo, is guages and practically every major religion on the globe today will be she expects to enter the Teacher's at the Nichols Sanitarium a few days

Dickens County Friday Evening Summer School

The heavy clouds which appeared wick, of Dickens, was aroused about in the country Friday evening brought three o'clock Saturday morning and good rains to several communities. Mr. found thier home in flames. The ori- Copeland's farm about ten miles

but did little damage to crops. He school this summer.

The Belgium Director of Public West Texas Utilities Company were then it seemed to him that he dosed E. S. Robertson, of McAdoo, was in avail themselves of this opportunity kind to leave it at the store of C. Safety has snipped away yards of here Wednesday discussing the busi- off again. However, Mrs. Worswick town Saturday and stated they had a ty are showing wisdom. Miss Kate Hogan & Company where it can be red tape which, since the war, have ness with local men. W. S. Dickerson, was not contented and got up and good rain there. Some hail and a Anderson is teaching the courses in packed. The American Express Comdelayed the progress of international field man, and who has charge of went into the other rooms in the home strong wind accompanied the rain. He language, and a number of students pany transfers everything free to the travelers. Passengers on the Rotary securing rights of way, stated that and discovered the fire. She gave the stated his chicken house was blown are getting off their next terms work flooded district, and it would be a fleet will not be required to display everything was ready for the high alarm in time for the family to make over, two hens killed and several set- this summer. Miss Virginia Forbis good thing to keep the good work passports or submit to baggage exam- line to start. L. B. Tillotson, formerly their escape but there was no time ting of eggs ruined by the wind. He has charge of the primary and grade going. According to late reports the ination. A Rotary button in the coat of Aspermont, has been placed here to save any of the furniture or cloth- lost one of his prize heifers, but work which affords an opportunity water is still rising in the New Orthought it was caused from a bolt of for students to make up deficiencies leans districts and it will be many The material loss according to lightning. He said the little damage to enter higher classes this fall. The weeks yet before the danger will W. L. Cope, district agent for the Judge Worswick's calculations will done by the wind would not amount work is going fine and the students have passed, and probably a year be-Safety to cause him to waive the commercial department, was here amount to about \$4,500.00 with \$700 to much compared with the good the feel proud of the opportunity to get fore any business can be resumed to

In order to accommodate the great the work. Joe White, general super-family relics and keepsakes that had Espuela community, about ten miles territory southwest of Spur. There and will move it to Colorado City and outlining new plans. Mr. Osborn, In remarking about his loss Judge was a very light shower fell in town. where they will open a new store. The convention will be bid wel- who has charge of the gas depart- Worswick said, "There is always a Farmers are busy planting and cul- J. T. McCulloch, who owned the Cash come by King Albert. No hint of what men at Abilene, was here with the bright side to all sorrow. I did not tivating where the rains hit. Indi- Variety Store, will go to Colorado realize I had so many friends until cations point to more rain soon, and and take charge of the new business Considering the various depart- this time. I have realized half the here is hoping it will come in an there, acting as manager for the firm of the gathering is to spread inter- ments that were represented here value of my loss in words of sympa- drizzle-drazzle" fashion-not get J. B. Miller, field manager for E. B. national good-will and under stand- this week it is difficult to tell to what thy and kind deeds from my friends in a hurry but pay us a good, slow Rouse, is here this week taking in

over. He is already planning on a new a few weeks, having gone there from to Colorado the last of this week the pastorate of the First Methodist where they will make their home. Spur Church at Superior, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. has lost a very fine family of people Miller were in our city visiting their and everybody regrets to see them

"The Collegians"

Local Red Cross Gives Much More Than Quota To Sufferers

Interational which opens at Ostend, Spur to Asperment. When this line accompanied the storm that had pastor have been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor have been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor have been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor have been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor have been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor had been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor had been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor had been little damage done by dents are attending for the purpose shipped four boxes of clothing which accompanied the storm that had pastor had been little damage done by dents are attending to the purpose shipped for is completed Spur will become the sed over a short time before the fire. it. Some land will have to be replant- of getting off some work in their is appreciated more than the money next year's course, and a number are they send in. On account of the floodof forty countries will be represented and Jayton, Swenson and Aspermont. There were in the home, Mrs. T. B. Mr. Cox, of Soldier Mound, stated making up deficiencies for the past ed conditions it has been difficult there were in the home, Mrs. T. B. at the gathering. Special trains are We understand that Peacock will not Walker, of Idalou, Mrs. Frances Harthe people in that section received year. Some pupils entered classes to secure clothing and food for the being run from all over Europe to be on the line. Bill Edwards, foreman key and their eight children and S. E. a good rain from those clouds. Hail last fall with the expectations of comthe Belgium seaport and the Japanese for the L. E. Myers Company will Gunn, of Roaring Springs. All of fell very regular for a short time, pleting their courses in the summer While the Red Cross here has gone

> said he looked out but saw no light community will have to have a new to cover the field. Mr. Watson is a ing to donate it. They ask that everyin this extra time.

ventory of the stock and arranging it for shipment.

A Mr. Snider, of Stamford, has ADDRESSES AUDIENCE HERE purchased the fixtures of the Variety Store and will open another store Dr. J. T. Miller, pastor of the First here within a few days. Mr. Speer

orther, G. R. Wilkins, whom they go. Yet we are hoping they are makhad not seen for nearly five years. ing a change which will be to their interest, and wish them well in their new field.

According to the report turned in by Mrs. T. A. Blackwell, president Opens Monday With of the local Red Cross Association, Good Enrollment that organization has raised more than their first and second quotas The work in the summer school in cash for the Mississippi Relief

over the top in a great manner they fine instructor, and those puplis who body who will donate clothing of any any extent.

> Below are the names of people here who have contributed money to the

cause:	
Geo. S. Link	\$5.00
Dr. Blackwell	
Edgar McGee	\$1.00
Mrs. S. H. Kelley	\$1.00
T A C 'II	01.00
I. A. Smith	-\$1.UU
P. E. Hagin	\$.50
Mrs. Kate Buchanan	\$1.50
W. S. Campbell	
W. P. Simpson	\$1.50
H. K. Sporlen	
C. R. Edwards	
Red Front Drug	\$2.00
Roy Stovall	
Hogan & Patton	\$2.50
Dr. J. E. Morris	\$2.00
Hill Perry	-\$T.00
W. T. Andrews	\$1.00
Joe Christoe	
W. B. Lee	\$2.50
W. B. Lee Mrs. W. W. Sample	\$1.00
Spot Cash Grocery	95 00
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City Drug	\$1.00
Audrey Elliott	\$1.00
Codfron & Const	90 FO
Godfrey & Smart	Φ4.50
Ira Sullivan	\$1.00
Brazelton I br Co	\$2.50
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J. M. Rowland	\$2.00
Mrs. Senning	-91.00
Salems	_\$2.50
Love's Grocery	\$2.50
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G. H. Snider Mrs. Geo. M. Williams	\$5.00
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J. E. Johnson	210.00
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Mrs. O. Moore Hall	\$5.00
Spur Mutual	\$5.00
M. H. Brannan	00.00
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West Texas Utility	\$7.50
Dr. B. F. Hale	
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S. L. Davis	_\$1.00
Schrimsher & Stack	\$1.00
B. Schwarz & Son	
Estell Smith	\$2.00
Egbert Chapman	
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Tom Teague	\$1.00
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MONDAY, MAY 30th

there is one day in the whole year when the word SERVICE carries its full meaning it is on Memorial Day when the nation pauses to honor and revere the memory of its war dead. It was those brave souls who served without regard to personal safety or gain-giving their all that ours might be one of the great nations of the world.

Ours is a sacred duty on Memorial day. We have ideals of government to sustain-and we do it by keeping alive that patriotism which first established the torch of freedom. This institution has a keen appreciation of the importance of carrying on, ever guarding the foundation stones upon which our government is built. We hope always to be worthy of the trust given us, and joyously join in a proper observance of the day.

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By J. WILLIAM FIROR Quantity, Quality, and Risks

There is relationship between the three elements, quantity, quality and risk. Assuming a fixed demand, when the quantity is small there is demand for a commodity even though the quality is low. On the other extreme when the quantity exceeds this and stir to a creamy mass. Add 1-8 to this section which also holds valudemand the buyers pass up those units ounce of saccharine and 1-4 pint of able Permian deposits. of poor quality and pick and choose from the best stuff.

tice. During the week June 9 to 14, If hard water is used, add 1-4 pint 1324, the daily shipments of watermelons from Southern States ranged from a low of 19 cars to a high of 96 cars. Shippers received from \$350 a car for the smallest and poorest melons up to \$600 a car for the largest and best. There was no noticeable risk in shipping watermelons during this period regardless of size and quality as long as the melons arrived in the cities in suitable condition for hard clean place near the hole, when our city which are a marvel to people distribution and consumption.

Advance the calendar a few weeks to the period July 1 to 20 of the same year. Shipments had increased greatly, reaching a maximum of over 1.400 cars on July 9. What was the result? The shipper who was unfamiliar with the relationship between quality, quantity and risk was out of luck. It did not matter whether this shipper was a farmer, a speculator, or a produce dealer, if he did not "know his stuff" he was certain to take a loss. Melons of all sizes had freight and selling charges. Furthermore, good, sound, ripe melons of the smaller sizes were not paying their usually found in the sand-hill and des-

that arrived in New York City from is extended into these regions. They July 7 to 26, 1924, which is the ar- feed, to some extent, on green vegerival period for watermelons shipped tation, but principally on seeds, and Hughes, Republican nominee for Pres- be communities that do not understand

all watermelons of an average size but are seldom seen in the day time. ing to published reports of his post these people will be present", says of 20 pounds failed to bring freight Where farming is first started in sible candidacy for the presidency next Mr. Reynolds, "Lie.: they will have of 20 pounds failed to bring freight these regions, the kangaroo rats, if year, said, "I am too old to run for an opportunity to judge whether they and a nominal sening charge, while research to judge desire a school or not". fialed to bring enough to give the of the seeds that are planted, making nor accept the nomination." farmer or distributor who shipped them the maximum of \$60 a car f. o. These animals are easily traplast and all the time". he added, "and b. shipping point. The melons just ped and poisoned, as they take the I believe he will be nominated and rea little larger—22 pound average— poisoned bait readily. The poison to elected, car; while with the 26 pound average 47 per cent of the total did return \$60 or more; of the 30- pound average 63 per cent of the cars were profitable, that is 93 per cent brought the shipper over \$60 for each car; while the 34-pound average carried the least risk in marketing, returning over \$60 for 94 per cent of the cars.

At this writing prospects are for a fairly large acreage in watermelons in the Southern States. Growers are advised to put forth every practical effort to get melons of good quality and large sizes; and then when it comes to shipping time to watch the quantity moving and not to send good money after bad. If the movement is excessively heavy it is best to feed the melons of poor quality and small sizes to the hogs.

> THE LIGHTS OF LIFE by Billie West

Sunlight, toiler's light, The living light of day, Brightening the paths of men Along life's great highway

Twilight, mellow light, A horizon rimed with gold, A shadow flitting down the hills; The sheep within the fold

Starlight jewel light, A crown for the death of day, A silent prayer within the heart For loved ones passed away.

Moonlight, dream light, A mystic tranquil earth, Lovers strolling down the lanes; Soft whispers, songs of mirth.

Lovelight, soul light, The eternal light of the land, The fellowship of man. To bridge through the years to come,

CONTROL OF PRAIRIE DOGS, GROUND SQUIRRELS AND KANGAROO RATS

giving by far the most economical without danger of germination. and lasting results, depends upon neighborhood and county-wide cowill gladly organize a control cam- lege. paign calling to your aid, in cooperation with him, the services of a ro- TEETH OF ANCIENT dent control specialist of the U.S. Biological Survey. Where a county does not have the advantages of a county agricultural agent, write direct to the Director of the Extension than 10 petrified teeth of Triassic 1925. Altogether since the year 1910, FOR FARMERS Service, College Station, Texas, or the monsters, immense reptiles which in- there have been 1,246 awards for life

poisoning prairie dogs in Texas: Dis lege. These fossils, according to Dr. their 'teens. All but three of the 1926 in 1 1-2 pints of boiling water. Add able, and it is considered very forheaping tablespoonful of gloss starch. tunate that Tech. is so close to this 1926, when he plunged into a treachpreviously mixed with a little cold field which is expected to yield many water, and boil until a clear paste is more specimens. The University of formed. Add one ounce of baking soda Michigan has sent several expiditions molasses and stir thoroughly. pour | Cliffod B, Jones, president of the over 13 quarts of mile, oats or feterita, Tech board of regents and manager and mix well until the grain is evenly of the Swenson ranch, has aided Dr. Let's see how this works in prace coated. Allow to dry before using. Patton in the research work. of vinegar to each ounce of strych-. The geological department of the

water, and 5-8 pint of molasses.

Scatter the poisoned grain on a the natural food of the prairie dog is scarce, one quart ot 40 holes.

wet meadows. In irrigated districts ings. colonies of ground squirrels.

KANGAROO RATS-These pests, ert country and as a rule are harm- HUGHES NOT CANDIDATE; Here are the facts for the melons less until some pioneer agriculture lay up large quantities of these foods ident of the United States in 1916, the importance of this work and have At New York City, 90 per cent of for winter. They are active at night, in a formal statement Friday refer- not yet decided about a school. "If

be used is the same as given for HONOR AWARDS FOR prairie dogs above.

A repellant of one large tablespoonful of tar to a gallon of boiling water PRAIRIE DOGS—In general there has been used successfully on corn. To members of the Boy Scouts of tion garden in Chapman field near cepted a request by the Mayor to or-

operation. Where there is need, the ogical Survey, cooperating with the sacrifice was made by one Boy Scout, The fire had already gained great gram outline which has the approval wide-awake county agricultural agent Extension Service, Texas A. M. Col- 16 year old Verne Louis Fontaine, of headway when the fire appratus was of the city officials. The course is

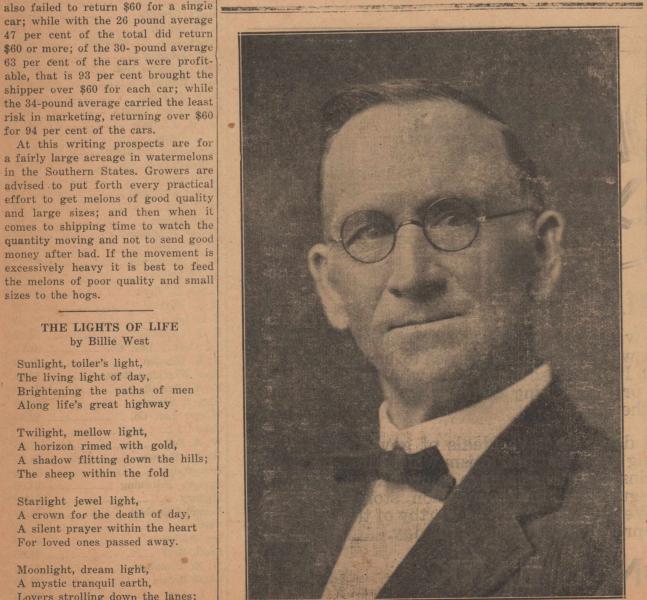
> MONSTERS FOUND ON SWENSON RANCHES

Lubbock, Texas, May 18.-More U. S. Biological Survey, Oppenheimer habited this section millions of years saving. The pages of the record of ago, have been found on the Swen- the National Court of Honor, through The Bureau of Biological Survey son ranch near Spur by Dr. Leroy which these presentations are made, of the U. S. Department of Agricul- T. Patton, head of the geoligical de- are filled with stories of gallantry, ture gives the following directions for partment in Texas Technological Colsolve 1 ounce of strychnine sulphate Patton, are extremely rare and valu-

-Stamford American. Technological College can easily be In bushel quantities, use, as above supplied from the Swenson pastures directed, 2 1-2 ounces of strychnine with specimens similar to those mennine sulphate, 1-5 ounces of sacchar- tioned above, since there are numerine, 2 1-2 ounces of soda, 1 1-2 ounces ous skeletons found on these lands. of starch, 1 1-2 quarts of boiling There are some specimens of bones and other fossil formations being preserved in the Swenson Land office in Mr. Jones, the manager, takes much pride and devotes much time to as-GROUND SQUIRRELS-Inhabit sisting educators in securing speciopen plains, valleys and borders of mens from the various Swenson hold-

they burrow in embankments and are There are no people anywhere who very destructive to nearly all crops, have been more interested or have eating both the growing plants and 'manifested a more generous attitude the ripe or ripening grain. The poison toward the different colleges of our to use against these pests is the same country in supplying these specimens as recommeded above for prairie dogs. than the Swenson Brothers have been. Trapping is considered too slow a pro- The history of animal life of anticess to use effectively against large quity is being brought home to present generations of our people through the efforts of the Swenson interests.

FOR COOLIDGE, HE SAYS of the work.



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BOY SCOUTS WHO RISKED

are considerable areas of prairie dog When the mixture has partially cool- America, who risked their own lives Cocoanut Grove, Miami, Florida, and ganize and conduct a four weeks class infestation wherever this destructive ed, the corn may be stirred in and in valiant efforts to save others durwon the commendation of M. P. Lehfor the city police and volunteer firepes occurs. The method of control, allowed to remain for several minutes ing 1926, twenty-four gold Honor man, director of Public Safety for men. Boy Scout test requirements in Medals and seventy certificates for Coral Gables. Mr. Lehman was in first aid and the life saving instruc-The control measures outlined above heroism have been awarded by the charge of the firemen summoned to tions and tests of the American Red were worked out by the U. S. Bio- National Court of Honor. The supreme extinguish the blaze.

granted during the year established check until the arrival of the pro- police and firemen will put their ina new record, the greatest previous fessional fire fighters. The damage struction into practice using the Boy number having been twenty-two, in was estimated at \$4,000.

erous lake near Linden, California, to rescue two brothers, Fred and Willie Debenedetti, 10 and 12 years old repectively, from drowning. The younger of the two boys was wading.] He walked into deep water. His brother, who, also could not swim went promptly to his rescue. Both boys disappeared below the surface. From a point not far away where he sat fishing Fontaine saw the boys disappear under the water. Though a poor swimmer and handicapped by his clothes, despite the hazard, he nevertheless, went at once to the assistance of the boys. He attempted to drag both from the water, but found the task too great. His strength failed. In the meantime, Joe Siri, half-brother of the smaller boys and a good swimmer, went into the water and carried them ashore. Before he could return for Fontaine, the latter, unable to reach shore, had drowned.

CAPONIZING DEMONSTRATION

IN SPUR SATURDAY County Agent, Fred Reynolds, announces that he will hold a caponizing demonstration at the model poultry house on the corner near Godfrey and Smart Ford Agency next Saturday, beginning at one thirty o'clock in the afternoon. This is just a forerunner of the series of schools that he will hold next week and will be an opportunity for people in different communities to get some idea

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Boy Scouts of Scottsbluff, Nebrasof a fire at the U. S. plant introduc- first aid and life saving work, ac-Cross were included in a general pro-Linden, California, who died while summoned from Coral Gables. Troop for two hours a night, one night each saving from drowning two boys No. 21, of Cocoanut Grove, which was week, for four weeks. First Aid and younger than himself. His Honor encamped nearby at Chapman field, life saving methods will be demon-Medal was forwarded to his parents. saw the blaze. They organized a strated by the boy scouts. Then with The number of Honor Medals bucket brigade and held the flames in Scout leaders acting as instructors, the Scouts as patients.



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Rexall Shaving Lotion	2	for	660
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Major Stationery	2	for 1.01
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Zinc Ozide Ointment, 1oz			260
Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 3 oz.	2	for	360
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Foot Powder, 4 oz.	2	for	260
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Pure Virgin Olive Oil, 12 1-2 oz	2	for	1.26
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Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, 2 oz	2	for	41c
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BRYANT-LINK MANAGERS MET HERE WEDNESDAY

The managers and departmental managers of the different stores of prospects for their stores.

banquet by the local men of Bryant-best from a Spur class member. Miss their store here. The tables were salutatorian for the class. heavily laden with good things to eat and a great time was enjoyed.

The feeling of confidence as was manifested by the different managers of them reported business fair to good and that their confidence in the people of West Texas has not been shaken one ioto. In this connection they stated that West Texas people were energetic and the lull caused by the depression in price of cotton last fall would soon be overcome and business would be all right again.

Those attending the meeting were: R. B. Hills, Anson; R. B. Bryant, E. E. Rowntree, Allen Cox, J. A. Smith, and Joe H. Payne, of Stamford; C. D. Stamey, M. B. Austin, J. C. Link, and Albert Baugh, of Aspermont; Dee Campbell, Jess L. Bell, P. H. Campbell, and C. D. Head, of Rule; C. T. Huddleston and Robert Austin, of Petersburg; S. T. Curtis, Oscar Pace and W. J. Bryant, of Hamlin; Guy Travis, of Lamesa; Cecil Speak, J. W. Smith and Roy Smith, of Knox City; Charles Noble and A. V. McAdoo, of Snyder; W. T Taylor, J. Roy Moses, Rube Gray and M. H. House, of Ralls; Guy Speck, R. D. Travis, H. N. Lyle and Shirley Robbins, of Post; Lon R. Adams G. R. Baker, Howard Gafford and Chesley Speck, of Rotan; Howard Johnson and J. P. Smith, of Jayton

Heavy Winds Here Monday Evening

There was a great number of minor damages done by the heavy wind which accompanied the cloud in Spur Monday evening. The farm buildings of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arnold, four miles south of Watson, were destroyed by the wind. Mrs. Arnold sustained a fractured arm and other minor injuries. One of the children suffered a crippled foot and all of them were more or less bruised. Their home was completely destroyed.

There were other buildings wrecked in different parts of the country. In Spur the seed house at Hargroves gin was unroofed. The south end of a number of buildings all over town were turned over. This was probably the heaviest wind that had visited county. Spur in a long time.

A NEW KIND OF INSURANCE Dr. W. F. Hoffman, of Stamford, was in our city the first of the week introducing a new kind of insurance. It is known as the Marriage Protective Association and no one but single persons can secure it. A person can take a membership in the association and if they do not marry birds, which had been seized by refice at Austin. On the left hand marquite a bit of business. them one thousand dollars when they The birds had been held captive in ready to strike; a coyote chasing a patient at the local sanitarium, is ficate.

itial fee for the membership then session living or dead, any bird oth- gin of the map O. Henry sketched there are semi-annual dues of \$7.50 er than a game bird. The release of a railroad track along which runs payable December 1, and June 1 of the birds was heralded as the begin-telephones and telegraph poles, and each year. Then when a member gets ning of a state-wide campaign to pro- in the fore ground can be seen dairy married there is an assessment of tect song birds. The movement pur-cattle and a model farm. He thus \$1.10 which is paid to the member poses to inform the public on the gen- showed on the one hand, range congetting married. This gives the new eral subject of protecting song birds ditions as they then existed, on the married couple about one thousand and to awaken a deeper interest theredollars with which to start life. This in. In commenting on this movement progress which was sure to come. is enough to fit up a nice little home one writer says: "There was perhaps very neatly, or the amount could be some justification for the distruction respondent for The Saturday Eveninvested in a business which might of birds in the early days of Texas, ing Post, used many incidents, characprove the foundation for the accumu- but it was realized before the passing ters and settings found here in his

to equip a home, and before they can insects. have accumulated sufficient funds So in furthering a program of pro- While it was at what is now the Spur have become discouraged and distecting wild song birds in Texas we Ranch, that the engagement with the satisfied with each other which condi- are not only taking measures that Indians was fought, in which Captions end up in a divorce court. Dr. will add to the beauty of the out-of- tain Robert Y. Carted, of the 4th Hoffman said, "We want to overcome doors, but we are also doing some- U. S. Cavalry, received the wound, this condition as much as possible, thing that will add to the wealth of which compelled his retirement from and we believe our marriage insur- Texas by protecting crops from in- active service. ance will assist greatly".

at the Spur Inn at seven thirty this dant as in former years, but the trees enterprise of its citizenship. A town desire the people to hear them at offer a fine refuge for wild birds, if ting. One renowned in fiction and that hour and cordially invite every- they are left unmolested. This is a art, do you wonder that I come bebody to be present. Prof. Collum says movement that should have the pat- fore you today and sing the praises the Band is doing better work than riotic support of every patriotic citi- of My Town-the coming town-the it ever has since its organization and zen of Texas.—Exchange feels that the people will enjoy hear-

1927 Graduating Class Of Spur Schools Large One

Different representatives made re-orium last Friday evening. Dr. Paul merce in the United States, our af-with cut flowers. ports on the conditions in their re- W. Horn, President of the Texas fectionate, neighborly regard for the Eight tables were arranged for what they thought was the business livered the annual address to the alty to the other. class. Jack Hogan delivered the vale-The managers were served with a dictory address which was one of the Link Company in the basement of Ethel Cox, of Soldier Mound, was

Superintendent Watson delivered diplomas to twenty-nine members of the '27 class. The class leaving Spur schools this year is a very able one, indicate that this large company ex- having a fine record for the year. pects to do business this year. Many Those who completed the courses and received diplomas were:

Florine Addington

Wallace Bingham Lurline Cherry Beulah Copeland Ethel Cox Dill Davis John A. Davis Alton Foreman Richard Gibson Lucy Lea Hagins Beth Harkey John Belle Hargrove Cleo Hazel Jack Hogan Ottie Maude Lassetter Edith McCulloch Syble McDaniel Oree Moore Hele Newman Ona Phifer Vera Shepherd Opal Scott Ollie Belle Slaton Lillie Smith Crate Snider Lucille Stewart Fannie Stewart Hazel Watson

BALL GAME HERE FRIDAY

Dorothy Williams

The fans of Spur will have a real thrill next Friday afternoon when Jayton and the local teams cross bats at the Fair Park. Jayton is coming expect to give the spectators their money's worth in the game. Remember it will be at Fair Park about three o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Mrs. J. C. Hindman and children, of Paducah, are here this week the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hindman, north of town.

R. E. Karper, of College Station, Spur Bakery was blown in, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson Sunday and Monday. Mr. Karper owns a very fine farm in our

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson and children, Ray and Lillian Grace, are trayed many beautiful scenes for the James B. Reed, A. C. Hull, Fred S. attend the commencement exercises of the A. & M. College.

To Re-Stock Texas

within three yeras after date of their presentatives of the State Game War- gin of the map appears a rattlecertificate then the association pays den were released in San Antonio. snake under a chaparral bush, coiled do marry which cancels their certi- violation of the State laws, which prairie dog into his burrow; and in The member pays fifteen dollars in- wound, take, shoot at or have in pos- horn cattle. On the right hand marlation of a nice little fortune. of many years that a terrible mistake stories. Again the association could prove had been made. Birds in large numa good moral institution. Judge Mer- bers may prove a menace to crops, that Emerson Hough, the eminent cer, of Fort Worth, stated that econ- but a territory without birds leaves writer of the great out-doors, found omic conditions is the chief cause a menace more destructive than the at Spur, inspiration for his work. for so many devorces in Texas. Pro- birds could ever be. Insect ravages bably there are many young people are attributable in a very large measwho start out in life with no money ure to the lack of birds that feed on from General McKenzie's base of op-

sect ravages. This should not be con- We have a town destined to grow BAND CONCERT TONIGHT | Much of our territory is in cultiva- of the broad and fertile valleys sur-The Spur Band will give a concert tion. Our forests are not so abun-rounding it, as well as the zeal and evening. The members of the Band in our parks, orchards and backyards rich in historical and scientific set-

"The Collegians"

"My Home Town" Friendly greetings to Wichita Falls, and to the West Texas Chamber of

Spur feels it would be unfaithful were charming hostesses. have, and to its high regard for sec- to the following: tional civic pride, were it not represented here today.

ucational interests of West Texas.

friendliness and co-operation, Spur wishes to say of itself but little in California. detail. True it shares with other towns in this favored section many advantages common to us all and of Mrs. W. H. Brannen no particular interest, we take it to Entertains Wednesday any but ourselves. Suffice it to say it has all the basic advantages in the way of natural and artificial resources that a growing, successful Wednesday morning at her home in community requires. Situated as it is honor of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cradin a country offering every type of dock, of Robert Lee, "42" and "Pig" soil to the farmer, with a wide var- were the means of amusement. iety of products, with fertile Duck Creek and Dockum Creek valleys, rapidly going over to alfalfa in sub- appearance. stantial support of the necessity for ance that every year will show a profit to the farmer because the good by Spur, could one ask more?

specimens found near.

with the pep to win, while the Spur world, its finder called it "Spurenas" boys are determined to give them for Spur; it was 18 feet long and in a race for the honors. However, be a remarkable good state of preserva- Mrs. Jim Edd Hall that as it may, both teams say they tion, showing a form of life that inhabited this section of the country millions of years prior to the maste don age. Other finds of scientific

Spur, situated on an elevation sloping plains where not long ago Gordon for low. roamed large herds of buffalo.

best known modern artists, has por- Thomas Morrison, R. E. Dickson, coming generations, but none more Reynolds, C. A. Love and Miss Daisy beautiful, than the horses painted at Gordon. the Spur Ranch, a copy of which adorns the back of Zane Grey's books.

With Song Birds Spur Ranch that comprised O Henry's day looking over our city. They com-Not long since more than 100 song a draftsman in the General Land Of- and said it seemed we are doing make it an offense to catch, kill, the distance grazes a herd of longother, with prophetic wisdom, the

George Patullo, prominent war cor-

And it may be of interest to know

In the early days the site where Spur now stands was only two miles erations, located at Soldier Mound

sidered hopeless task by any means. because of the wonderful resources town of the West-"Spur"

"The Collegians"

Mesdames Blackwell and Sample Entertain

It is in that sense especially that W. W. Sample entertained Friday Bryant-Link Company held a confer- The graduating exercises for the I am here at the instance of the afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ence in our city yesterday, discussing 1927 class of Spur Schools were held citizenship of Spur, and to convey to T. H. Blackwell, on Hill Street. The plans for the future of the business, at the First Baptist Church audit- the largest Regional Chamber of Com- home was very beautifully decorated

Mesdames Clifford B. Jones, E. C. Edmonds, F. W. Jennings, W. S. "My Home Town" is grateful for Campbell, E. L. Caraway, G. R. Elthe opportunity of acknowledging its kins, R. C. Forbis, W. C. Gruben, indebtedness to the West Texas Cecil Hicks, Ned Hogan, C. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce, and of pay- Lewis Lee, Geo. S. Link, C. L. Love, ing this meager tribute to the officers M. E. Manning, Wm. Manning, Oran and members of an organization McClure, J. E. Morris, W. D. Starchwhich has been for so many years er, E. C. McGee, J. C. Payne, D. H. such a potent influence in the ad- Zachry, Leslie Cooper, M. C. Golding, vancement of the commercial and ed- S. H. Twaddell, W. R. Lewis, E. S. Lee, W. J. Elliott, T. C. Ensey, G. M. In bringing this simple message of Misses Virginia Forbis, Margaret and Williams, J. H. Grace, Robt. Baisden.

Mrs. W. H. Brannen entertained

Sweet peas and roses were grac-

in age, is known to the scientists the Jack Rector, W. F. Godfrey, D. H. have the dairy products extra Zachry, M. D. Ivey, W. S. Campbell, Pauline Clemons, J. M. Foster, Jim the same labor that is now growing In 1920, Prof. E. C. Case, paleontol- Edd Hall, W. F. Jennings, Leslie cotton. In fact, it will enable the ogist for the University of Michigan Cooper, C. B. Jones, Bill Putman, found near Spur a sub-order historic W. D. Wilson, W. D. Starcher and better advantage. A survey of South-

The scene of the best story ever to Mmes: W. D. Wilson, F. W. Jendairy business. nings, Bill Putman, Austin Putman, The survey mentioned above also went an operation at the Nichols Sanibuffalo "The Thundering Herd", by Homer Schrimsher, Floyd Barnett, shows that as the number of days tarium a few days ago and is re-Frank Tenney Johnson, one of the Cooper, Charlie Pewell, C. L. Love, a farmer works per pear is increased covering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blevins, of It was a portion of the present Fort Worth were here Wedneshistorical map drawn by him while plimented our little town very much

> convalescing and soon will be able return home.

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PROGRAM

TODAY AND THURSDAY Richard Dix in "Say It Again"

SATURDAY Buck Jones in "The Whispering Sage"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY REX King of Wild Horses)

"The Devil Horse"

WEDNESDAY 66 FEVILLE LILLY? Belle Bennett

Mesdames T. H. Blackwell and

spective communities and spoke on Technological College at Lubbock, de- one, and a pledge of continued loy- "42". Eevery guest declared that Mesdames Samples and Blackwell

LET'S PROMOTE DAIRYING

reptile unknown to the scientific Mrs. J. C. Craddock, of Robert Lee. ern farms shows that it only requires about 100 days to make a cotton crop. This means that labor, workstock, Entertains Friday implements and other investments are idle the rest of the year, and the cotton crop is having to bear the Monday. He stated they had a good Mrs. Jim Edd Hall was hostess heavy burden of all expenses.

to the Joi De Voi Club and guests The only excuse for not getting value have been made, one of them Friday morning, May 20. Lovely into the dairy business on a large prizes were awarded Mrs. W. E. scale over the entire South is the Flint for high score in the Club, Mrs. constant grind of work 365 days in gin has been completed here. Machinlooks out on every side on gently Bill Putman for high guest and Miss the year. Most farmers say emphatically that they do not want to get at once. Delicious refreshments were served into anything as confining as the

from 120 to 360, his annual income is There is no question but that we increased from \$100 to practically ing the rooms, giving a very artful will develop into a great dairy sec- \$1,000 per farm worker. We may as tion some day, and the growing of well realize, therefore, that if we Punch, almonds, mints and small surplus feed will hasten the time. insist on growing cotton exclusively diversification, and the full assur- cakes were served to the following: We are already producing cottonseed and work only about 100 days per Mesdames Leland Campbell, E. L. meal, one of the greatest feeds in year, we will have to be satisfied Caraway, G. R. Elkins, R. C. Forbis, existence, and if we will add to that with the \$100 income. On the other market and trade facilities offered J. C. Hicks, C. Hogan, Ned Hogan, a surplus of legume hay and get hand if we want the \$1,000 income, we Geo. S. Link, C. A. Love, C. L. Love, dairy cattle to consume it we will will have to devise some kind of M. E. Manning, Oran McClure, Jas. find that we can still grow all of the farming operations that will permit Spur, infant though she may be B. Reed, Roy Stovall, Chas. Whitner, cotton we can market at a profit and working the 360 days, and dairying comes as near filling the bill as anything we can get.

-LOY E. RAST

Miss Ruth Robinett, of Post, is at the Nichols Sanitarium.

W. H. Nichols, of Elton, was looking after business affairs in our city rain Friday evening.

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Community News

teachers who do not reside in Spur

for the summer months. Miss Maude

where her parents reside and where

Miss Ada Dabney left for Blanket,

to Sinton. All of these teachers will

probably spend vacational visits in

in some college. Miss Kate Anderson

school work.

last term of school.

pressed their wishes to study.

Miss Alma Thorp, form Stamford,

HIGHWAY NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the nice rain Fri-TEACHERS ARE AWAY day night, it came at a time when we were needing rain and no one can tell just how much good it will do.

Among those attending the Chamber of Commerce Convention, at have gone to their respective homes Wichita Falls, were Mrs. M. E. Tree, and Wilbur Tree, J. Vernon and Morgan left Friday for Greenville Powell, Raymond Eldon and

C. U. Kidd, Zelma and Vivian Kidd, Willie Belle Patterson, of Peacock, she may make. all taking camping equipment. All report a fine time, among other places visited, besides the convention, was Lake Wichita and Lake Kemp.

At the last club meeting the ladies decided to have our annual encampment at Silver Falls some time in June. Will set the time when we hear from Miss Murray, the District Demonstration Agent, who will be with us this year to enjoy the out door life for a couple of days.

The young people enjoyed a singing at the home of R. L. English, last Sunday night.

Bro. H. P. Cooper preached Sunday afternoon to a crowded house on the subject of "Christian Walking". The people say that they not only enjoy his lessons but enjoy the good singing as well.

Grandmother Powell has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Echols, of Lubbock.

Johnnie Sparks said he was not only going to plant a big cane patch for syrup, but he was going to plant a big sweet potato patch and all kinds of BAPTIST STANDARD garden, and raise chickens, turkeys, guineas, colts, calves and pigs in fact, he is raising his living at home.

Elmer Denson and wife took their baby to the Lubbock sanitarium and city the first of the week looking this by their interest in Life Insurhad an operation performed for mas-after the interest of that publication. this by their interest in the

hundred egg capacity incubator last back into pastoral work. He is now week. She owns a large flock of Single open for a call. comb Reds.

The club boys will meet Mr. Reynolds at the home of Vernon Powell is visiting her cousin, Miss Cap Gar-Tuesday for a lesson on judging dairy stock. Mr. Powell owns some good Jersey stock.

Mrs. M. E. Tree is planting a large patch of yellow yams.

Ray Walker set sixteen quail eggs under a bantam hen and hatched fourteen quails.

Miss Juanita Weaver reports a nice garden which is her club project. Mr. Weaver says he never had a better prospect of a crop than he has

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denson are in Lubbock having their baby treated for ear trouble.

Mr. Cravey is breaking the sod of

his new farm. Mrs. A. W. Vanlear has put in quite a lot of new land on his farm this year.

-Highway Girl Reporter

RED MUD NEWS

The home demonstration club met

with Mrs. Edna Fuqua Monday. Twelve members and six visitors were present. The demonstration was milk cookery. The ladies also practiced on the play they are getting up for the 6th of June. A small admission fee will be charged, also cold drinks and cream will be sold on the ground for the purpose of raising funds to send a woman to the short course this summer.

Dessie May Cross went to Coleman City the first of the week on a visit and brought her grandmother Fry home with her.

Mrs. Susan Cross has been very busy setting out potato slips lately. The singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Brantner Sunday night was

attended by a large crowd. Grandma Perkins was able to be out at Suday School Sunday. She is just recovering from an attack of

Mr. Dunaway bought 100 little chicks at the hatchery last week and he is going to get more. e Higgins School closed Friday

ght with graduation exercises and a long program.

A nice rain fell here Friday night. W. H. Lewis replastered a cistern and painted the store for J. M. Davis last week.

-Lady Club Reporter

Miss Vestal Morrison, of Spur, visited with friends in Espuela community last week, she reports having a nice time, attended mother's Day program and closing of school exercises which were very good and enjoyed by all who were present.

Roast cooked daily at BELL'S CAFE. Bring bucket and get gravy.

"The Collegians"

AN INSTITUTION AT HOME FOR HOME FOLKS

In the days when our ancestors gazed from a rocky cliff into the valley below, their thoughts were on self-ON THEIR VACATIONS With the closing of school those mind

> were invented. Simple as they were, which proved fatal. they assisted man in his ascent to Oneita, while young, had made a

other places or take summer courses with protection of private property. their appreciation of her.

her people and to secure a rest from creditors against loss?

It has been reported on good au- Association has been constantly op- the throngs of people who came to thority that all of these teachers will erating as an institution for the pro- pay their last respects to the deceased. be back for work in our schools next tection of the estates of over one Interment was made in Spur cemetery. year. Spur people should be glad of thousand people for over five years. this, as all of them have made fine! It has paid into this locality nearly records the past year. They can do \$60,,000 during this time. This money a little better work next year as they has gone into homes of individuals Biggs, of Galveston, left for home are acquainted with the situation and when it was most needed. It has ren- Tuesday after a few days visit with understand the student body much dered service to such an extent that, their father, J. H. Biggs at the home better than at the beginning of the "SPUR MUTUAL", has become a of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison. They It is understood that many of the Texas.

resident teachers will take summer Fred C. Haile, Field Manager for as he has practically recovered and work in colleges. It is not yet learned the Spur Mutual says, that there are they had enjoyed a good visit with what is their program but have ex- \$2,125,500 of insurance in force at him after he was able to be up, they this date. This means that the local- felt they must return to Galveston. ity within a radius of fifty miles of Spur, Texas, is enriched to this REPRESENTATIVE HERE amount,

Rev. J. R. Hillman, representing the each day, the necessity for protec-Baptist Standard at Dallas, was in our ting their estates. They are showing toids. The baby is doing nicely at Rev. Hillman lives in Abilene and tion at the cheapest rate. This is only has been actively engaged as a pas- the mark of foresightedness. It is strawberries this week from the plants tracted which caused an impediment other men and women of commercial in his speech. As soon as he is able enterprise are directing their atten-Mrs. Hugh Denson purchased a two to wear a plate he states he will go enterprise are directing their toward this kind of protection. WE THINK THIS IS FOOD FOR

SPUR MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

ASSOCIATION -C. C. HAILE, Secretary, in time.

ONEITA HOGAN PASSES AWAY

Oneita Hogan, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hogan, died preservation. This was the ultimate at the sanitarium last Friday. She thought in the then, undeveloped citis the first of the week and underwent an operation, but the disease had As the years flew by, crude meth- advanced too far. Peritinitis developed ods of combat against destruction as a result of the absessed condition

she will spend the summer probably His volition and ultimate goal in life. profession and justification and profession and profes Out of this broader outlook on the of the various young people's organiworld, grew the institution of pri- zations and took a great deal of inand Arvena Hufffstedler, of Lubbock, Mr. Thomas goes to Weatherford, Mr. vate property. This institution is com-Woods to Temple and Mr. Granberry paratively young. From the dawn of All of the children of near her age history, which has been but a short were her friends and the demonstratime, government has been bothered tion of flowers and otherwise proved

Can the government protect the Funeral services were conducted at remains here a few weeks longer debts of individuals? Indebtedness the First Baptist Church, Sunday to assist in the summer school, then must be paid or else money is ex- afternoon by Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor will go to Richland for a visit with pended to no avail. What can insure of the First Methodist Church. The large auditorium of the church was The Spur Mutual Life Insurance crowded to its fullest capacity with

VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. A. L. Pentony and Miss Dolly household word throughout West had been called here on account of

> J. A. Brown, of Elton, was in our city Tuesday and stated there was a nice rain fell in his community Monday evening. Plenty for planting purposes and enough to make the moisture meet was the way he stated

tor until a few weeks ago when he with keenest interest that Bankers, city Saturday looking after busi-Mrs. Bob Morgan gathered ripe was forced to have some teeth exwas forced to have some teeth exMerchants, Lawyers, Doctors and all ness affairs and telling the people of the fine rain they had Friday even-

> W. M. Hunter, east of town, was n Monday looking after business. He stated they were needing rain in his community but felt it would come

> > When

you come right

down to

facts

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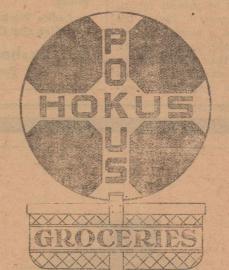
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warrant the operation of cooperative sane marketing of dairy products. out the most dogged resistance. They dairy program is not complete withcan't afford it, but it happens that out locally operated plants where proat this point their will does not con- duction justifies them. form to the best interests of the pro-

Absolute freedom in the manipula- ONE DAY POULTRY tion of butterfat prices is exercised among the purchasers of our raw product in this state. Variations same quality within a radius of 40 miles have been noted. Certainly this is working a shape of the work will begin Monday, May 30, and continue the work will begin Monday. is working a hardship on someone and if a fat of quality that will make 90 score butter is worth 40 cents to flocks and caponizing. The following one farmer it is worth equally as is the schedule: much to another. If someone is being paid too much smoeone else is being underpaid for his product, for the manufacturers maintain a price average that will enable them to operate on a margin of profit.

This is the practice that becomes operative when the cooperative is attempted, and not until this situation is rectified will it be possible for cooperatives to succeed in Texas. The cow population of a number of sections now justifies cooperative plants, but it is no less than suicide for the dairy interests to attempt such a plan. Immediately upon opening for busi-

TEXAS NEEDS DAIRY LAWS | ness, butterfat prices may be advanc- M. L. Blakely, Elton. Why have cooperative creameries ed to any point that the centralizer Tuesday, May 31, in the Wichita estate. failed in Texas? Many attempts have purchasers wish to put it in the im- community, the ladies of that combeen made in Texas at cooperative mediate territory, and with a corres- munity to select the farm. creamery operation but they have ponding artificial depression in other Wednesday, June 1. No school. all found themselves finally in finan- sections, in order that the general Thursday, June 2, at the home of CAFE. Bring bucket and get gravy. be rendered dairy farmers of Texas the producers of other states and tion has set their goal for three mil-

SCHOOLS SCHEDULED

County Agent Fred Reynolds has amounting to more than ten cents per pound in the price of butterfat of the main features of the schools will be demonstrations on culling the farm

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cial insolvency. What is the cause? level may be maintained over the Elmer Rogers, Croton community. Does the dairy business in Texas em- large territory served by the central Friday, June 3, at the home of brace any peculiarities that preclude plant. The coop gathers its products B. F. Middleton, Afton. a successful operation of a system of over a small area, and is helpless to Mr. Reynolds stated that he would dairy marketing that has done much defend itself against such unscrupu- extend the work into other communto build up the industry in other lous business competition. The history ities that were interested if they states Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and of such experiences is that the mem- would let him know. He is willing to Minnesota? Obviously to us who have bership of the cooperatives remains go on with this work until July 10, studied the situation, there are cer- loyal for a period of time, and the when the time of year makes it necestain handicaps which have made im-possible the successful operation of It is continued until finally people In connection with these schools these plants in our state and not un- become impatient of seeing the pro- there will be discussions and plans til some of these are removed will ducer outside of the cooperatives get- relative to the formation of an "Anticooperatives ever play their logical part in our continued development. ting a better price than the man in side who has been led to believe that some activity of stealing chickens in The manufacturing of dairy pro- he will be paid a premium on his the county and the farmers are makducts falls into two types of plants butterfat. What we need is a uni- ing preparations to make it interestcentralizers and cooperatives. Our in- form dairy law in Texas which will ing for the thieves. It is hard to bedustry in Texas has up to recent require that butterfat be purchased on lieve that any one in this country times necessarily been built up around a uniform price basis for the same would stoop to stealing chickens, but centrailzers due to the sparse cow quality, taking into consideration the farmers say that somebody has population and the consequent wide transportation costs. When this legis- been doing it. There has been some area over which dairy products must lation becomes effective, Texas will action taken in regard to the antibe gathered. These plants have played then be in position to assume the thief organization in the McAdoo coma great part in our development, but place in dairy production that her re- munity. this participation in progress does not sources merit and her farm condientitle them to stand in the way of tions demand. No greater service can one outstanding means of establish- than the enactment of such a measure. Haile, secretary and general manager ing permanent prosperity on our Such legislative protection is given for the Spur Mutual, that organiza-The cow population is becoming Texas must have similar protection lions of dollars in business by June sufficiently dense in some sections to to eliminate the greatest hazard to 1. The organization had two and one creameries. Texas dairy leaders have | Certainly no one should overlook | field force is working diligently to been aware of the need of coopera- the development that has been built fill the program complete. tives, and have attempted them, but up around the centralizer plants. They the sad fate that awaited them has have been pioneers that we have debeen-failure. This failure ordinarily veloped, but we have sectional de- days last week and landed thirty has come from poor management, lack velopment that has advanced beyond of raw products, undercapitalization, this prevailing method of marketing. and the dominating and domineering Such a measure will also give these

attitude of the centralizers. Coopera- centralizers equal protection in comtives and centralizers are as oil and petition among one another as it does water, and truly cooperatives are in the cooperative plant. Those counties a measure a hazard to centralizers, which have pinned their fate to the and these central plants are not go- dairy cow deserve all that the dairy ing to see a cooperative succeed with- industry can bring them, and their

-Progressive Farmer.

SPUR MUTUAL SETS GOAL According to statement by C. C. half millions some weeks ago and the

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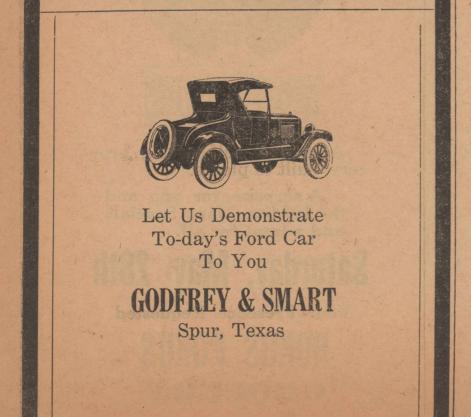
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COUNTY AGENT GIVES CULLING DEMONSTRATION

in the work. Mr. Reynolds instructed hours. those present on the good points of farm birds and explained the defective points in non-laying birds.

done that they expected to caponize of games of Bunco, Bridge and Fortythe cockerels from now on and make two, was played, a salad course was a good income in this manner. Capons served to the following: Misses Velma usually sell on the markets from Denso, Verna Davis, Helen Newman, properly caponized would bring from McMeans, Tommie McAdams, Ora two dollars up. It is no more expen- Fifer, Lorene Burnham. sive to raise capons than it is to Messrs Jack Hogan, John A. Davis, raise just common roosters.

becoming more interested in the work, Grandberry, O. C. Thomas, Crate and that it would be only a matter Snider, Mac Gilfer, Doga Putnam, of a year or two until all the farm- Weldon McClure, Horton Barrett, ers would be caponizing the male Hub Hyatt, Curtis Harkey and

ROTARIANS ENJOY

GREAT MEETING

members in regard to the Chamber is Mr. Adams' own invention and if of Commerce Convention at Wichita purchased from the factory would Falls, the Rotary meeting last Thursday was filled with a boy scout pro- use of this new machine more light gram. A. H. Watts, Scout Commis- and better light can be secured which sioner for the South Plain Area, was brings out the various features. It present and complimented the busi- also enables the fine work on ladies ness men of Spur for the interest clothing to be made more distinct. they are taking in the boys.

Visitors present at the meeting little daughter, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, them installed. It just means better Velma Jameson, who very ably represented Spur in the speaking contest at Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday. The Rotarians were favored by Miss Jameson's subject, "My Spur Schools enjoyed a supper and Town", which they appreciated very picnic at the Dickens Springs last much. Miss Jameson was compli- Thursday evening. Not all members meted very highly for the able man-

will be something of interest there. Addie Biggs, Sadie Harrington, Sibyl will be something if interest there. McDaniel and Jim McDaniel. The Rotarians always have a good program and a delicious luncheon.

LADY FROM PEACOCK

Nichols Sanitarium here last Friday your stock for you. for appendicitis. Miss Montgomery arrived at the sanitarium before any serious complications set in, and is getting along fine at this writing. Rev. Wayne Grizzle, of Watson, was Her father, W. C. Montgomery, is looking after business affairs in our here with her until she begins gain- city Saturday. He stated they were ing strength again. He commended the beginning to need rain in his com-Nichols sanitarium and spoke highly munity. of Dr. Nichols as a surgeon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ADDS IMPROVEMENT

The First Christian Church has purchased the two lots just south of the present church building and will use them in the future for additional building sites. Since Rev. Abbott has assumed the work with the church the congregation has increased and the present building will be inedaquate to take care of the work. The lots were purchased with a view of extension later on.

Last week this church finished a string of concrete walk across the front of the lots. The walk is 75 feet long and is a great improvement to the property. The congregation is planting grass and flowers on the church property and are otherwise improving the looks of the site.

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LAWN PARTY

65 cockerels in Mr. Allen's flock and Mrs. C. P. Harris, with Miss were caponized. Many farmers Elnora Morgan and Eleanor Harris

Richard Gipson, Wallace Bingham, Mr. Reynolds stated that people are Clarence Wood, Mac Watson, Dewey hostess.

INSTALLS NEW EQUIPMENT

Adams Studio has installed a new Aside from reports by different to the efficiency of that studio. This light cabinet which has added much have cost around \$250.00. With the

The larger studios in the cities have similar cabinets but there are very few were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watts and towns of the size of Spur that have B. L. Jameson and daughter, Miss photo work for the people in this country in the future.

> JUNIORS ENJOY OUTING Members of the Junior Class of

of the class were present as some ner in which she represented Spur in were detained in town about other things. Those enjoying the picnic The Rotarians will meet at the Spur were: Allie Biggs, Virginia Elliot,

SHIPMENT OF LIVE STOCK On June the 2nd there will be a car of live stock leave Spur; either UNDERGOES OPERATION hogs or cattle, and if you are inter-Miss Wilma Montgomery, of Pea- ested please write me not later than cock, underwent an operation at the May 30. We will be glad to handle

> FRED S. REYNOLDS County Agent

A RIVER OF SORROW

UNDERGOES OPERATION The spectacle of a mighty river Rialroads are reaching back into ns in caponizing cockerels. There a Lawn Party at the home of Mr. cue, of salvage, of reconstruction are esthetic effect. Another line is paintpresent stated after the work was acting as hostesses. After a number ter of prevention. The tragedy of Venetian red, striped with gold. 25c to 40c per pound, and they grow Dorothy Williams, Nig Lisenby, Addie lined the upper reaches of the river whistles whose dulcet notes rivaled in size from eight pounds to fifteen Giggs, Virginia Elliot, Allie Biggs, are down. There is nothing to hold orchestra. But, even if it is publicity, the spring waters in check as these orchestra. But, even if it is publicity, Aputhing that dinarily sells for fifty cents, if Hayes, Sybil McDaniels, Minnie Fae forests once did. The Mississippi will it is good publicity. Anything that ones.—Dearborn Independent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Lambert, of smudged car windows. Pitch Fork Ranch, were greeting friends and doing some trading in our city Saturday.

County Agricultural Agent Reyunderwent an operation at the Nichels and destruction ride themselves gay and attractive. From Lawhon, of Geneva, Ala., in applying such wonderful work in flesh healing is nolds gave a demonstration in culling Sanitarium last week for complicated high on the flood waters of the Miss- the days when stray rails, wood fuel a tourniquet of the leg of a little farm flocks at the home of Mr. and conditions. She is getting along fine issippi; disease and desolation follow and billowing smokestacks were com- girl who had been severely cut while a powerful antiseptic that purifies the represented that took much interest ally visited some friends at his off has demolished half a billion dollars America is giving names to its new in property. The heart of the country passenger engines—picturesque names is opened to the sufferers. Relief that will vie with those of the pullman money is pouring toward the stricken cars it hauls. More than this, it is the girl from serious consequences and The Junior Class of 1927 enter- districts. But relief money is not all painting the engines a vivid olive The same day Mr. Reynolds gave tained the Senior Class of 1927 with that is needed. The problems of res- green, with red and gold striping for important; but after them-it should ing its locomotives a battleship gray. have come before—comes the mat- A wetern road is using a brilliant

the Mississippi should never occur All this, of course, smacks, loudly again. The subsiding of the waters of publicity. It is reminiscent of that will end the crisis but it will not end story of a years ago, wherein one railthe danger. The forests that once way had equipped its locomotives with are down. There is nothing to hold those of the soft wood-winds of an continue a menace to all along its helps brighten up a dreary world is banks until man made reservoirs are a boon to mankind. And nothing was substituted for the former natural quite so dreary as the railroad of another day, with its sooty engines, its grimy coaches and its cinder-

> Roast cooked daily at BELL'S CAFE. Bring bucket and get gravy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crump, of Wat- J. W. Smith, of Red Mud, was lookson, were greeting fiends on our ing after business affairs here Saturday.

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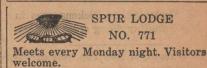
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TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN

Ott Denson, Espuela, was greeting Mrs. W. M. Perrin, of Croton com- J. N. Ballard, of near Dickens, is 1988 1888 1888 1888 1888 friends on our streets Saturday.

White Moore, west of town, was in Saturday doing some trading.

Fred Grice, of Girard, was in our streets Saturday. city transacting business Saturday.

day looking after business affairs.

J. H. Partridge, of Dickens, was in our city Saturday doing some trading.

Lee Watson, of Red Top, was greet- seems to be improving. ing friends on our streets Saturday.

was doing some shopping here Satur- supply for his ranch.

Saturday looking after business af- some trading Saturday.

transacting business in our city Sat- our city the last of the week. urday.

doing some shopping in our city Sat- tion at the Nichols Sanitarium. urday.

T. A. Randleman, of Steel Hill, was in Saturday looking after business

Mrs. D. F. Christopher, of Afton, was one of the visitors in our city

ing after business affairs in our city Saturday.

were doing some trading in our city

recovering from an operation at the chants Saturday. Nichols Sanitarium.

chants Saturday.

Paige Gollihar, of McAdoo, one of Saturday.

our streets Saturday.

chants Saturday.

the last of the week.

W. A. Stearns, of White Deer com-Miss Ida Slayden, north of town, munity, was in Saturday getting a Miss Beth Harkey is in Lorenzo

W. S. Leach, of Duck Creek, was in schools there. Ned Bowers, east of town, was in our city greeting friends and doing

Mrs. C. R. Gunn, of Dickens, was is getting along nice after an opera- ate work at Tulane University, New

J. M. Hahn, of Espuela, one of our friends on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. Elder James, of Dry Lake, community, was doing some shopping in our city the last of the week.

J. A. Murphy, of Espuela, was look- friends and relating the days of '61. a thorn penetrating the bone.

B. D. Wiley, of Midway, was in our | C. D. Copeland, east of town, was city the last of the week taking in in Tuesday looking after business af-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, of Afton, bargains offered by our merchants. fairs. He stated that his crop was

Soldier Mound community, were do- very nice shower on his east place. Wayne Sanderson, of Peacock, is ing some trading with our mer-

J. W. Davis, north of town, was at the Nichols Sanitarium. W. C. Cartwright, of Soldier Mound, in Saturday taking advantage of the was doing some trading with our mer- many bargains offered by Spur mer-

the big farmers of the Plains, was cently underwent an operation at the piano and expression. All pupils who looking after business affairs here Nichols Saitarium and is getting wish to take will please call 93—Nell

munity, was greeting old friends on undergoing treatment at the Nichols Sanitarium and is doing nicely.

D. P. Morgan, of Afton, was look- W. J. Elliot, of Spring Creek, was ing after business affairs on our in town Tuesday looking after busi-__ ness affairs.

W. S. Carylisle, of Duck Creek, Mrs. W. B. Burt, of Afton, is getting Elvin Rankin was in our city Satur- was doing some trading with our mer- along nicely after an operation at our sanitarium

R. R. Wooten, of McAdoo, was W. F. Cathey, of Dickens, was do- H. C. Allen, of Dry Lake, was in greeting friends in our city Saturday, ing some trading with Spur merchants our city Tuesday greeting friends and looking after business interests.

> Mrs. R. E. Lea is receiving medi- Miss Lois Harkey, of Lorenzo, was cal attention at our sanitarium and attending the commencement exercises and visiting relatives here the last of the week.

> > this week visiting her cousin, Miss Lois Harkey, who is teaching in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector returned the first of the week from an ex-J. D. Koonsman, of Wichita com- tended trip to South Texas where they G. T. O'Guinn, of Dry Lake, was munity, was transacting business in had been visiting friends and fishing

> Dr Blackwell will be in his office Mrs. G. T. O'Guinn, of Dry Lake, June 1. He has been doing post-gradu-

Prof. H. P. Bell, of Prairie Chapel, progressive farmers, was greeting was in our city Saturday taking advantage of the many bargains our merchants are giving.

Mrs. Pickens, who lives on the G. H. Snider farm, was in town Tuesday doing some buying. Mrs. Pickens has Uncle Jonas Carlisle, of Duck Creek, been suffering a great deal from a was in our city Saturday greeting old sore finger, caused by the point of

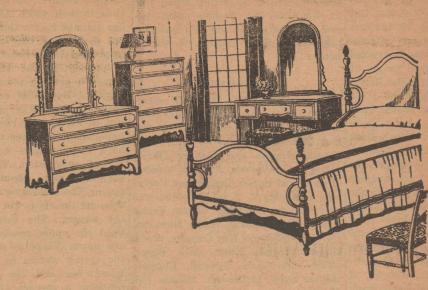
hurt considerably by the hail Fri-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAteer, of day evening, but that he received a

> Miss Mayme Johnston, of Jayton, is getting along fine after an operation

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Local Red Cross

(Continued from page one) Callie Ramsey M. Grocery C. Hogan _\$2.00 \$5.00 \$1.00 _\$1.00 C. F. Holliday

DEATHS

The twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sparks, northeast of Dickens, died in their home last Friday. Funeral services were conducted at Dickens Saturday afternoon after which interment was made in Dickens cemetery.

Georgia Margarite Potts, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Potts, of McAdoo, died at the local sanitarium here last Friday morning. The remains were taken to McAdoo where funeral services were held Friday afternoon and interment made in the cemetery there.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brister, of McAdoo, died about three o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services were conducted at McAdoo Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in McAdoo cemetery.

Buck Jones Tells Secret

Boys and girls in all sections of given by King Albert and his heir- the world who have wondered how apparent. Later the international of- Buck Jones succeeds in getting his ficers will be received by King George horses to do unusual stunts need marvel no longer, for the Fox Films FOR SALE-30 Pure bred Silver

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