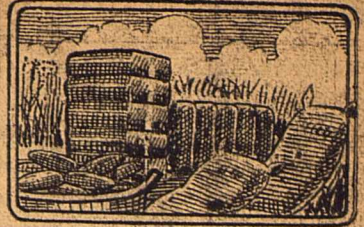


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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY, 17, 1928

WHOLE NO. 180

Chaplin's "Circus" Lyric Today

SPUR CREAMERY AND BUTTER FACTORY OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Spur Creamery and Butter factory started operations Monday. The first butter made in the factory was used in the manufacture of ice cream which makes up a great deal of the work of this industry.

The new creamery bought the first cream the last of the week paying 41 cents for sweet cream. We understand they pay a little less for sour cream. The sweet cream brings a better price and we are sure that people will soon make arrangements to sell their cream while it is still sweet.

The Creamery and Butter factory is in charge of Mr. Leo Klingman, who has had many years of experience in the business. Mr. Klingman comes to our city from Oklahoma where he had made an extensive study of the butter making business.

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HUDSON-ESSEX AGENCY SOLD

Roy Harkey effected a transaction the last of the week whereby he acquired the interest of M. E. Manning in the Hudson-Essex Agency. Mr. Harkey has been connected with the Spur Hudson-Essex Agency ever since it was established and has been largely responsible for the success the company has enjoyed. He now owns the business throughout, having bought his first interest from Mr. Manning sometime early last fall.

Mr. Manning states that he does not know yet just what he will do, but it is hoped he will acquire some good business and remain in Spur. He is a fine business man and a good citizen.

OFF FOR STATE CONVENTION

Rev. A. G. Abbott, pastor of the First Christian Church, left Monday for Greenville, where he will attend the State Convention of his church. The convention was called to order at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning by President J. H. Garrison, of Austin.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION RECITAL MONDAY

Miss Lena Belle Scudder, of the Department of Music and Miss Ada Dabney, Department of Expression will present their pupils in recital next Monday evening. The exercises will be held at the First Methodist Church auditorium, beginning about 8:15.

Miss Scudder and Mrs. Zachry will present their pupils in recital at the same auditorium Monday evening.

The public are cordially invited to hear all of these classes on the above dates, and they are assured of a good program.

One who is eager to see Spur become a real city.

Latest Comedy A Merry Tale of Peanuts, Sawdust, Tigers and Pink Lemonade

Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus" Peanuts, sawdust, pink lemonade, clowns, tigers, elephants, roaring lions, acrobats, wire-walkers and Charlie Chaplin in his brand new comedy will all be at the Lyric Theatre today. Written, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin, "The Circus" was two years in the making and it is the first Chaplin comedy since "The Gold Rush".

Charlie plays a wandering lad who is mixed up in a series of hilarious adventures, chases, arguments and ovations that land him in "The Circus" as a very fine fellow. Merna Kennedy, with red hair and just five feet, two, with eyes of blue, is his leading lady; she makes her screen debut in the role. Others in the cast are Harry Crocker, Henry Bargman, Betty Morrissey and Allan Garcia.

According to officials of United Artists Corporation, which released the new Chaplin comedy, "The Circus" presents the Chaplin of old, the Chaplin of "Shoulder Arms", "Pay Day" and "The Pilgrim", — the thumping bumping little man with the trick derby and cane, the wriggling moustache and the feet almighty. Chaplin himself announced during production of "The Circus," which was made at his own studio in Hollywood that his new picture would be "a low brow comedy for high brows."

Manager, H. O. Everts, of the Lyric Theatre said that he felt "highly gratified" in being enabled to present at his theatre Charlie Chaplin's first comedy in two and a half years, especially so because he considers "The Circus" the funniest Chaplin picture he has seen in his several years of motion picture exhibition.

Mr. Everts states that he wants every man, woman and child in Dickens County to see this greatest comedy of all time and that the admission prices will not be raised during the three days the picture is shown at the Lyric Theatre.

Spur Continues Building Program

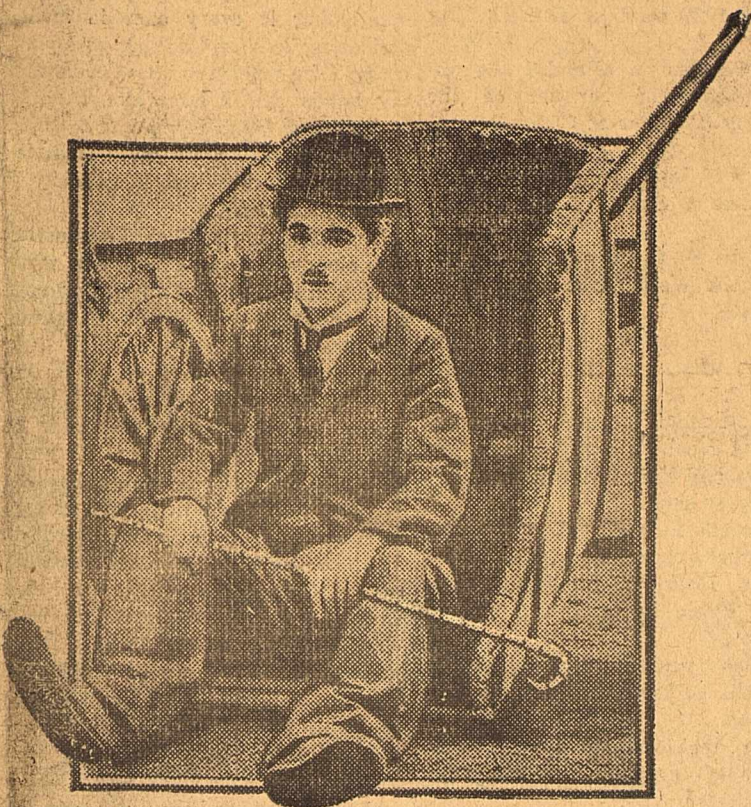
Spur is not on any boom but continues with that steady growth that makes a real town. The O. F. McCombs building located on south portion of Burlington Avenue is about to reach the point of completion. This is a fine brick and will be the home of Spur new wholesale tire company which will be managed and operated by Mr. McCombs. Brazelton Lumber Company furnished the material and H. P. Berry has charge of the work.

The C. E. Skelton building just north of the McCombs building will probably reach completion this week. This is a nice brick and assists greatly in improving the appearance of that portion of our town. Mr. Skelton, the owner, is a booster for Spur and this nice building only expresses his

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SPUR TOURIST CAMP EXPANDING

J. T. Dickinson, who is installing the tourist camp just north of town, continues to make additions all the time. This week he is erecting some rest rooms, installing some baths and painting all the buildings on the grounds. Mr. Dickinson already has a nice camp site for tourists but it seems he is not satisfied short of the best. All his buildings are modern for their kind and he expects to have every convenience for people who pass through Spur and spend a night here. We understand he is promoting a movement for a swimming pool on the grounds which will be a very fine thing. Spur needs just such a camp ground as Mr. Dickinson is building.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS"

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

The world looks brighter to all West Texas, since the rains have come. We all get a little blue sometimes. When the sandstorms come daily and the rain semi-annually we get to feeling like we want to go east, south or north, anywhere so we find a wet spot. And about the time we get in that mood the rain comes the picture put on their new model spring suits, the farmer's hitch old Beck and Jude to the planter and go forth to hide the precious seed in the new wet fields and they soon burst out of the prison cells and peep forth to kiss the sunshine and make the world glad because of the prospective harvest. Folks "It's a good old world" There is some sorrow, some disappointments, but there is so much joy and happiness, so much of the beautiful, so much of interest in the mountains, the hills, the plains, the valleys. We are thankful for the rain and feel that the harvest will be sufficient for our needs if we do our part well.

Ladies, we know you want to please your husbands. It has been said "the road to a man's heart was by way of his stomach". Buy a sack of "Pillsbury Best Flour" and your biscuits will please him. Pillsbury's Best is not just as good but better. Ladies we try to have the best in our Grocery Department and keep it clean so your food will be pure. Have you tried our famous Ball Brand Canned Fruit—California's Best. Ask for Ball Brand peaches, pears, cherries, etc. One can will convince you that they are better and you get Blue Profit Sharing Stamps too.

"Copeland" Electric Refrigerators now here. The wonder of the age, this electric refrigeration, and we are honest in telling you we think we have the best one now on the market. We investigated carefully before we took the Copeland franchise for this part of West Texas. We have had our Mr. William Manning spend two weeks in the Copeland factory at Detroit, Michigan, and he knows the merchandise and merits of the Copeland Refrigerator and we want to put one in your home. They are the most economical, in fact they will pay for themselves in the saving of food and the economy over the old ice way and they make all the ice you need. Let us put a Copeland in your home. Now just the time you need it, William Manning will see that you get all the service you want so when you get a Copeland your troubles are over to proper refrigeration.

It's a Good Old World. More conveniences and comforts all the time. We are not running a store, we are building an institution, employing 30 people, all good citizens, helping to build your schools, churches, town and county. We built the first brick store building in Spur. We are trying to keep pace with the times. We want to have a part in building an empire here in the West.

SPUR TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Upon recommendations made by the Board of Directors the Rotary Club members feel that Memorial Day should be observed in Spur. A committee was appointed to make proper arrangements and services will be held at ten o'clock in the large tent just north of Godfrey & Smart. Rev. Alonzo Monk will deliver the address on this occasion.

The committee consists of George S. Link, F. W. Jennings and soldiers of the Civil War, Spanish American War and the World War that have been buried in the Spur Cemetery be furnished them. It is hoped that everybody be interested in this work to the extent of furnishing these names at once. Either see or write Rev. A. G. Abbott sending him the names of all soldiers buried in Spur Cemetery.

Services will be conducted at ten o'clock and then all will go to the cemetery where wreaths will be placed on the graves of the soldiers. The committee does not want any graves to go without a wreath that day.

1928 Graduating Exercises Tonight

The graduating exercises for the Class of '28 Spur High School will be held at the First Methodist Church tonight. An excellent program has been arranged which will be followed throughout.

Miss Charlsie Hays won second honors in the class and will give the class salutation. Mr. Donald Ensey who won first honors in the class will deliver the class address.

The annual address will be given by Dr. J. W. Pender, of the North Texas Teachers' College, at Denton. Dr. Pender is one of the able speakers of our state, and no doubt will bring a great message to the class.

Diplomas will be delivered to the class, probably the largest class in the history of Spur schools, at the close of the annual address.

It is hoped that the people of our community will give the Class of '28 the best audience possible. Probably many of the class will never receive another diploma and the graduating exercises should be made the best possible. The faculty, school board and members of the class invite you to be present.

A lightning flash represents enough energy to light a house for 40 years.

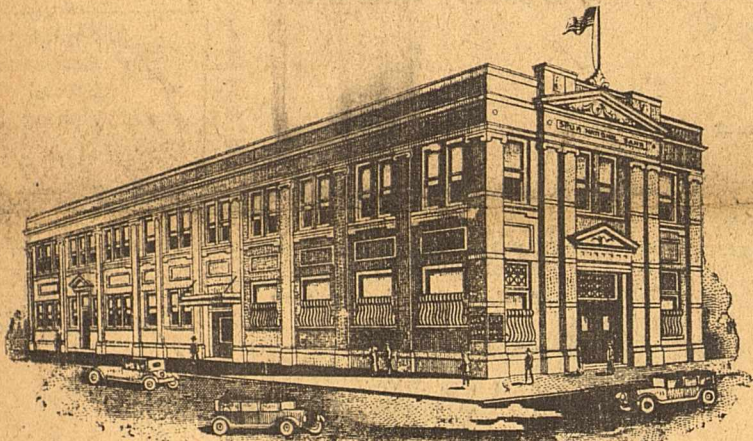
Come on with the crowds and bring the children.

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SPUR, TEXAS

Dear Friends and Customers:

We are rejoicing with you over the splendid rains which all of us have been so wonderfully blest. "It is a grand and glorious feeling" to know that the drought has been broken. We can now go about our planting with a reasonable degree of safety and satisfaction. In making definite plans for the future you will, of course, provide for the lowly dairy cow, laying hen and brood sow, which have meant so much in bringing order out of chaos in Dickens County. We cannot have good livestock without PLENTY OF FEED neither can we have continued prosperity without revenue bearing livestock.

Every farm should be a factory running the year 'round turning out something for sale 365 days in the year. A plenteous supply of home-grown feed, a few good milch cows, a flock of laying hens and some brood sows will absolutely provide a good wholesome living for the family and pay incidental expenses of your farm, thus leaving the proceeds of your cotton as velvet.

Cotton is a wonderful crop, if it is properly used, but it is not good to eat. Safe farming suggests that we first provide a living, then grow some cotton to pay for a home.

What we are trying to impress upon you, right now, before you get your entire crop planted, is this: PLANT AT LEAST ENOUGH FEED TO RUN YOUR FARM TWO YEARS. With a few more good rains there will be no occasion for a single farm in Dickens County to be short of feed next year. We want to keep in mind, at all times, that we are not going to be blest always with good rains at the right time, so let's begin now to prepare for that dry year that is sure to come. No man can farm successfully without plenty of feed. From 5 to 15 acres of sudan grass planted now will be the best insurance you can buy and will greatly increase milk and cream production at lowest possible cost and will furnish cheap feed for the work stock. Then plenty of grain, roughness and alfalfa for the livestock through the winter months will absolutely insure a good dependable living, which is more than you can possibly hope for from all cotton and no feed.

Farmers with a few good milch cows, some laying hens, a few brood sows and a barn full of feed are always in a preferred position and are usually in easy financial circumstances, because they have provided a living at home—rain or shine.

Yours for safer farming and more prosperity the year around.

Sincerely Yours,

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates announcing for office subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1928.

For Judge 50th Judicial District ISAAC O. NEWTON

For District Attorney 50th Judicial District.

- Baylor County WILLIAM B. COMBEST (Re-election) J. DONNELL DICKSON Baylor County Cottle County DICK DRESSER of Baylor County

For County Judge O. C. NEWBERRY W. A. CRADDOCK H. A. C. BRUMMETT Re-election

For Sheriff and Tax Collector WALTER MALONE H. J. PARKS R. P. (Roscoe) McCOMBS F. F. (Fred) HENRY M. L. JONES (Re-election) G. L. BARBER

County and District Clerk ROBT. REYNOLDS (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor W. F. McCARTY (Re-election) A. B. (Shorty) HOGAN J. H. BIGGS For County Treasurer MRS. G. C. COBB

Commissioner Precinct 3 H. D. ALBIN (re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3 FRED HSEY (Re-election) Commissioner Precinct 2 E. N. (Nugo) JOHNSON W. J. COLLIER

For Public Weigher Precinct 2 GEORGE SIMS Re-election 2nd Term

Public Weigher, Precinct 1 J. A. AKINS Re-election 2nd Term J. W. JONES

Justice of Peace Precinct 3 S. B. RODDY

Constable Precinct 3 M. L. NICHOLS, Re-election S. C. RAWLINGS

SENTENCE SERMONS

IT IS ONE THING To find a fault—it is another thing to find a remedy. To talk about patriotism—it is another thing to obey the laws. To have correct manners—it is another thing to be cultured. To have a creed—it is another thing to have religion. To draw your wages—it is another thing to earn your salary. To make a hit—it is another thing to do it again a little bigger. To satisfy the public—it is another thing to satisfy your own conscience.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people of Spur and the Red Mud community for their great help and kindness rendered them during the illness and death of our wife and mother and we also thank the good ladies for their flowers.

May God's richest blessings abide with you all. MR. G. W. DEGMan AND CHILDREN

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Through efforts of President J. H. Atterbury of their chamber of commerce, citizens of Benjamin have voted to incorporate.

Building permits of Floydada totaled \$23,275 for the month of April. A special train will originate at Clarendon to carry the Pease-Red River Valley delegation to the Fort Worth convention of the WTCC.

Mrs. Horace Lackey is serving as temporary secretary of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Seven new business buildings are under construction at Haskell.

The \$275,000 chemistry building for Texas Tech at Lubbock is under construction, to be completed by January 1, 1929.

Iraan's \$20,000 school building will be ready for use for the coming school session.

The chamber of commerce of Artesia, N. M., is planning a huge celebration on completion of the natural gas line there, June 13.

C. H. Amacker has been elected chamber of commerce secretary for McCamey.

A toll line is to be constructed from Silverton to Floydada.

Tahoka will be 1929 host to the South Plains WTCC district convention, it was decided at the record breaking 1928 meet at Lamesa May 10.

Over 500 people attended the annual get-together banquet of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce recently.

Baird will build a \$40,000 school building as a result of recent bond sale.

Elida, N. M., is the newest member town of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Christoval's school has closed for the year, with seven pupils graduating.

Installation of Ozona's whiteway system is reaching completion.

Newlin and Estelline will have natural gas by September.

The South Plains Poultry Association has been organized with memberships in Hockley, Lubbock, Terry, Gaines, Lynn, Dawson, and Crosby counties.

A brick veneer standard design depot will be constructed at Petersburg soon.

Grady Webster has been elected chamber of commerce secretary for Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buford and children, and Mr. G. W. Degman of north east of Spur were in town Saturday.

G. S. Degman returned to his home in Talpa after being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. G. W. Degman. Owing to delays he was unable to get here in time for the services which were held Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Hogan, son of A. B. Hogan, has been ill the past week with the measles.

Miss Anna Lusk, of Dickens, spent several days this week at the Mrs. H. R. Higgins home.

H. P. Bell, teacher at Prairie Chapel, was in Spur on business matters Saturday.

Dr. W. W. Melton, the evangelist at the Baptist Church, was called away the later part of the week by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Nell Higgins gave a recital in Girard Wednesday night. Several of her pupils of Spur accompanied her.

R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the Spur schools, made a business trip to Dallas Saturday.

ALWAYS YOUNG

The Seven Ages of Woman: The infant. The little girl. The miss. The young woman. The young woman. The young woman. The young woman.—Louisville Times.

J. J. Randall, of Steel Hill, was in town Monday telling friends about the rain.

Jim Hahn, of Dry Lake, was looking after business interests in our city Monday. Mr. Hahn has a very fine flock of chickens on his farm.

Judge Brummett was over from the capitol Monday greeting his many friends. He stated the rainfall at

IMPROVEMENT IN THE LIVING ROOM

By Mrs. Howell Some of the work I have done has seemed hard, and I could not always do things just when and how I wanted to, but to me the writing up so that others may realize the improvement I have made seems hardest.

This house was mamma's. Built in her later years and just like most old folks thought if the floors, walls and ceilings were dark they would not show the dirt. Then when I moved in to care for her I just ached to make the rooms light pleasant and where the whole family could gather happily together and it all did look so gloomy. But I had to content myself with just mentioning it every once in awhile and doing lots of thinking and planning. Then when the house came into my hands and I knew we were to make it our home I just had to think harder and talk plans more so as to convince my husband how badly I needed the change.

I belonged to the Home Demonstration club which gave me some more ideas and desires and then the living room contest opened and I entered expecting to adhere as near to their rules as I could with what I had and could afford to spend.

Our family at present consists of two grown girls, one boy, 17 years old, my husband and myself. The children were right in for the change at first but my husband thought it was good enough for awhile any way, but he finally gave over too and said he would build the beam, pillars, book cases and fire place. Then we got busy. It has not been all smooth sailing, but we are all well pleased with what we have done, and this work has suggested more improving that we can do a little later.

Mr. Howell said "Yes, it just made him want to fix the other rooms, dig a well and pipe the water in the house and yard and paint the house outside." Oh, just lots of changes that we will get in the future if we want it bad enough and work hard enough.

The boy said "yes and a garage." One of the girls said "Yes and a bath room too."

Want it be nice when we realize all of this.

I like to prepare entertainments for our friends when they gather with us but our room was so small which we were using for a living room and dining room combined. Mamma had always had a bed in the fire room but we did not like that so we moved the dining room table in the fire room. There is an upstairs room for bedroom that had not been finished. In making our changes we are putting in windows and fixing it up suitable for a bedroom. To start with we had one bed room 14x15 varnished walls and ceilings, real dark oak. One fire room, 15x16 varnished the same with all woodwork, dark red mahogany. Now you can just imagine what a gloomy

feeling those kind of rooms would cast over ones spirits. The first thing we removed a partition throwing the two rooms together or in one to be used as a living room and dining room combined.

Mr. Howell made the beam from 38 inch boards clear across where the partition was previously. They rest on pillars that in turn rest or seem to grow up out of a book case at each end. They face towards the living room side with glass doors. Then came along a carbide light man and making the terms satisfactory to us we got the plant and that fixed us for

lights which we surely do enjoy. They are the nearest lights to day light that I have ever seen. The question came up: How to

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SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome. BURTON WHITENER, N. G. H. P. BERRY, Sec.

SPUR REBEKAH LODGE No. 178 Meets every Friday night. Members be present. Visitors welcome. MRS. SUSIE DODGE, N. G. MRS. CLARICE DENTON, Secy.

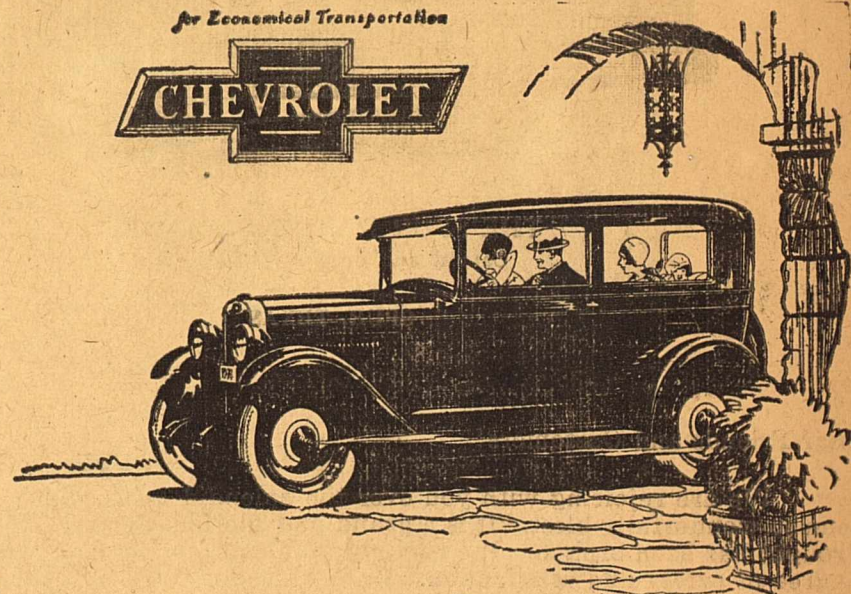
ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome. George Link, President. Dodge Starcher, Secy.

Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome. W. R. KING, W. M. J. RECTOR, Secy.

Stated Meeting of SPUR CHAPTER No. 340 R. A. M. Monday night on or after moon. Visitors welcome. T. REE, H. P. RECTOR, Secy.

SPUR COUNCIL No. 277 Royal and Select Masters meeting when called. A. L. McCLELLAND, T. I. M. J. RECTOR, Recorder.

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C. R. EDWARDS & COMPANY

The Home of Honest Values in the
Heart of Spur

SPUR CREAMERY AND BUTTER FACTORY OPEN FOR BUSINESS

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and is an expert in the manufacture of ice cream.

In speaking of the capacity of the Spur plant Mr. Klingman said, "We can easily manufacture two thousand to twenty five hundred pounds of butter daily. By rushing the machinery we can go far beyond that amount. All our cream is thoroughly pasteurized for both butter making and the manufacture of ice cream. We can pasteurize 900 pounds of cream at one time for making ice cream. We can repeat this process many times during the day." The large churn is of 600-pound capacity and produces a very fine quality of butter. Taking everything into consideration the Spur plant is one of the most complete and best of its kind found in the State.

Roy Stovall, who owns the business, does not do things in a small way. He has in view the building up of one of the best cream markets for the farmers that can be found in the West. He is labeling the products of the factory "Espuela Brand" which conveys the idea that they are products of Spur country.

If the people will lend this business their patronage and give it their full support for a few years, it will be only a matter of time until it will mean more to the farmers of this country than any other single industry here. It will be the means of building up a market for dairy products that will be second to none in Texas. But it will require time, and it is hoped people will be patient and watch this wonderful industry grow.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT WAYLAND COLLEGE

Plainview, May 15, 1928.—Annual commencement exercises at Wayland Baptist College will begin Thursday, May 17 and culminate Wednesday, May 23, with a program which will feature a commencement address by Dr. W. S. Allen, dean of Baylor University.

Thirty-four members of the senior class are graduating this term. As a memorial to the school the class has built concrete walks from the administration building to Matador Hall and from Matador Hall to the street. On the walk has been erected a column with a tablet bearing the in-

Baccalaureate Is Delivered To 52

One of the largest classes in the history of Spur High School assembled at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening to hear the Baccalaureate sermon. The class of 1928 has a membership of 52, consisting of 29 young ladies and 23 young men who received their caps and gowns Monday signifying they were classed as graduates.

Rev. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. In his address Rev. White appealed to the class that they continue to set their standards higher as they advance with the duties of life. He complimented the members of the class for having achieved the point of graduation and that this should stimulate them to strive to acquire still greater achievements.

The following is the roster of the class:

Ladies—Addie Biggs, Allie Biggs, Bertie Belle (Brown) Putman, Rena Collier, Velma Casby, Velda Crouch, Verna Davis, Delphia Dozier, Virginia Elliot, Lois Fuqua, Nellie Goff,

scription of names of the class members.

Thursday, May 17, Miss Arilla Peterson, head of the music department of the college will present her pupils in recital at the college auditorium.

Friday, May 18, inter-collegiate debates will be held with Montezuma College. The girls' debating teams of the two institutions will meet at Plainview and the boys' teams will meet at Montezuma.

Saturday, May 19, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held at the Hotel Ware. An interesting program has been arranged which will be followed by a business session and election of officers.

Rev. V. M. Cloyd, of Hereford, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Wayland graduates Sunday, May 20, at the First Baptist Church.

Inter-society debates will be held Tuesday, May 22.

There are eleven members of the Academy graduating class and the Academy seniors will hold their commencement exercises in connection with the college graduates.

Eleanor Harris, Charlsie Hayes, Juanita Hopkins, Fannie Mae Howell, Mattie Howell, Nep Loe, Wilma McArthur, Virgie McMahan, Minnie McMeans, Fayola Miller, Elnora Morgan, Opal Nickels, Icie Slaton, Tommy Smart, Lena Snodgrass, Inez Yeakley, Edith Richéy.

Men—Dink Arthur, Horton Barrett, Mathis Chapman, Sam T. Clemmons, R. K. Baker, Billie Cooper, Freeman Edmonds, Donald Ensey, Brittain Forbis, Marshall Formby, Huley Horn, Hub Hyatt, Harold Karr, Ray Karr, Floyd McArthur, Oran McClure, Jr., Hardy Mecom, J. I. Mecom, Archer Powell, Wylie Stafford, Garald Wadzcek, Frank Lee.

LOW PRICED AUTOMOBILE

Pioneering into the low priced automobile field another distinctive style feature, the Chevrolet Motor Company, today, announces a new Convertible Sport Cabriolet with Body by Fisher, listing at \$695 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Combining all the closed car advantages of the sport cabriolet with the open car features of the roadster, this latest offering of the world's largest automobile producing company is ideally suited to every type of weather under all kinds of driving conditions.

Of two to four passenger capacity, the convertible cab with the top up resembles the sport cabriolet in appearance. The top, however, is fully collapsible and folds so completely out of the way that full vision ahead is possible from the rumble seat. An additional feature is the inclusion of a nickel banding around the windows which gives them rigidity and permits of raising the windows, with the top lowered, as an extra protection against the wind.

Finished in Romary Red, with black body beading, striped in gold, and embellished with artistic touches of polished nickel, the new model sounds a distinctive style note in the field of low cost transportation. The disc wheels are of the same brilliant color combination as the body.

The soft folding rubber fabric top is jet black in pleasing contrast to the dominant tones of the body. The Body by Fisher retains the sweeping graceful lines that distinguished the former cabriolet; while other features are of the same dependable construction that is winning unprecedented numbers to the Bigger and Better Chevrolet.

EDITORS AND C. C. OFFICIALS TOLD OF ADVERTISING PLAN

South Plains newspaper editors, chamber of commerce secretaries and others are being advised about Lubbock's plan to advertise the South Plains farm lands to farmers of the Middle West and Southwest.

An eight page prospectus and a two page letter have been mailed to all editors and secretaries of the section. The letter assures the neighboring towns of the South Plains of Lubbock's unselfish desire to build the entire section. A copy of a proposed advertisement that may be used in the campaign was also sent showing the type of copy that will be used and calling attention of the editors and secretaries to the fact that Lubbock's name is carried only as headquarters for the South Plains, Inc.

The advertising committee from the Board of City Development has been active during the past few weeks working out details of the campaign and report that much progress has been made.—The Hub.

GOVERNMENT TESTS GIVE CHRYSLERS HIGH RATING

It has recently been learned from authoritative sources, according to L. A. Hindman, that exhaustive tests just completed by the Motor Transport Division of the United States Army have resulted in an exceptionally high rating for Chrysler cars in performance, economy and durability.

The tests have been under way for about 14 months. During this time two Chrysler touring cars of the "50" and "60" models have been driven day after day in all kinds of weather and over every kind of road by various private drivers who were mostly soldiers in the army and none of whom had any special familiarity with Chryslers. In the entire period of 14 months each car covered a total distance of 30,000 miles.

Advices reaching the Chrysler state that itemized charges for all expenses during the 14 months test, including fuel, oil, labor, parts, tires and depreciation, resulted in a total cost per car mile of less than three and a half cents for the model "50" and under three and nine-tenths cents for the model "60".

Army engineers at Camp Holabird, Md., kept a painstakingly close check of the performance of the two cars throughout the entire trial. Each car was charged with all operating expenses and depreciation according to fixed schedules laid down by the government for application to all cars tested. At the end of 15,000 and 30,000 miles the cars were torn down and inspected and the cost of these two minute inspections of every part was

included in operating expense under the heading of labor.

Unofficial information received by the Chrysler Corporation is to the effect that army officers who supervised the test express much enthusiasm over the showing made by the two Chryslers and regard the operation figures as remarkable, as they were lower than those ever shown by any other cars that have undergone the test, either four or six cylinder. It is also reported that throughout the entire 14 months of exposure to severe weather, highway and driving conditions the Chryslers have never failed to function faultlessly and after being torn down for inspection and reassembled they ran as smoothly as ever in spite of the rough usage to which they had been subjected.

The test was made largely in cross-country army maneuvers over all kinds of roads and at times no roads.

BACK HOME AGAIN

The editor and business manager of the Times who have been out the past month on their vacation are back on the job feeling considerably rested. We desire to state that in all of our travels that we found no country, which to our minds, exceeded Dickens County, and we are still convinced that we have the garden spot of the West. We know there are no better people anywhere than is found here. Taking into consideration the people four rural sections there are no better folk, and the business people of this section just cannot be excelled.

We thank the good people for standing by us so nobly while we were away. The business men just came right on with the advertisement which is a great proof that they are live wires and want to see Spur and Dickens County grow. We understand that many people came in and had their names added to our already large list of subscribers and thereby expressed their desire to see us continue to prosper. People, good friends, such as you have proven to be to us, is worth more than all the money in this world. A real friend—one that you know you can depend on—one that will stand for right in a broadminded manner, cannot be valued.

Again, we want to thank the business men and others for the kind consideration given Mr. Faith during our absence. He appreciated it greatly and is a strong believer in Spur people. We appreciated having the privilege of getting away for a short time as we have worked incessantly daily and many nights for the past four years without any rest. We feel

CLASSIFIED ADS

—FOR SALE—Cow and two-month's old heifer calf. Cow now producing 4 gallons of milk per day. Priced at \$150.00 for both. Rev. F. G. Rodgers. Phone 130.

—FOR LEASE—300 acres Chinery grass land with 50 acres in cultivation. J. H. Dobbins. Phone 15 164-11

—FOR SALE—Some good maize and corn at Dickens. Also my place west of Spur. Will Trade, Sell Lease or Rent. J. J. Albin. 171-16

—FOR RENT—Very desirable bed room. Close in. Call E. Y. Tyaddell 247M.

—FOR SALE or TRADE—Full Blood Poland China Boar, ready for service. C. C. Haile, Spur.

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED
Or someone to represent us in this territory during summer months. See L. J. McLean at Hall Music Co., Lubbock, Texas. 180 2tp

that we give our readers a better paper now as a result of this rest, and we know you will appreciate a good paper. We shall try to keep our pages filled with clean news of a progressive nature and boost for every good thing for the progress of this country.

Again assuring you of our appreciation of your friendship, we are yours

For Service,
Mr. and Mrs. Starcher

W. S. Leach, of Dry Lake, was attending to business affairs in Spur Saturday.

Ebb Shaw, one of the early citizens of our country living east of Dickens, was greeting old friends on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. S. M. Newberry, of Afton, was doing some shopping with Spur merchants Saturday.

G. C. Byrd, of Dickens, was in our city Saturday telling friends the fine prospects for 1928 crop.

E. E. Shugart, east of town was in our city Saturday marketing some farm products and getting some merchandise in exchange.

Interesting Prices On Dependable Merchandise, That Demonstrates Kellam's Ability To Save You Money

Men's Dress Shirts

One Lot of Men's New Spring Dress shirts, collar attached styles good colors, all sizes

89c

Mens Summer Unions

A good quality Cross Bar athletic Union Suit for men. Sizes to 46, reinforced. A 75c value, special for

59c

Boys Dress Shirts

One Special Lot of Boys Dress Shirts for Boys 6 to 13. In a good range of patterns. Special at

75c

Childrens Coveralls

A well made, good quality Coverall for Boys or Girls in Kahki or Hickory Stripe. Sizes 1 to 8 years

95c

Mens Fine Work Shirts

The Old Reliable Derrick Work Shirt for Men in Grey or Blue triple stitched Coat Style full cut All Sizes for

89c

Mens Overalls

A genuine 240 weight, denim, full cut well made, triple stitched, two seam leg all sizes to 42 waist.

95c

Boys Rodeo Pants

A good color 10 oz. Denim Cowboy pant. Riveted pockets, extra strong and serviceable. Sizes to 15

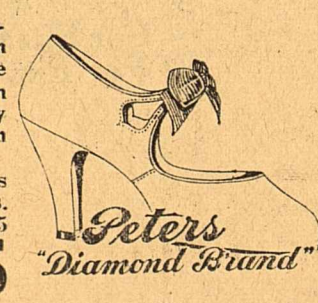
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Saving Prices On Ladies Fine Footwaer

A table loaded down with Ladies Fine Footwear in most every style you can think of.

Straps, Pumps Oxford, Ties. Value to \$7.45

\$3.35



New Novelty Slippers

New Numbers just received in Pumps, Straps and Ties, Colored Kids, Patents and Combinations. In Black and Spike Heels Special

\$4.95

Men's Dress Oxfords

MEN—Here is a real Buy for you, a genuine Calfskin Oxford in Black or Tan, New Brogue Toe, Welt Soles. All Sizes, Worth \$5.00. Our

\$3.95

Men's Work Shoes

Retan Bal Work Shoe All Leather Heavy Sole Sewed and Nailed. The Ideal Farm work shoe. Our Price

\$1.98



Don Play Boy FAST Colors



Wash Suits Sizes 1 to 7 years

Wonderful Wash Suits

For Boys. Made of Absolutely Fast Colored Materials in pretty styles and patterns. Choice of several Styles

\$1.45

Boy's Wash Hats

A nice assortment of Little Boys Wash Hats and Caps in a number of Styles and Colors. Values to \$1.00. Choice

45c

Ladies Felt House Shoes

In a Pretty Color combination of Turquoise and Tan. Most all sizes

49c

SPECIAL NEW SILK DRESSES

25 Beautiful New Spring Dresses made of excellent Crepe and Georgette, in the seasons most desirable colors. Attractive styles. Sizes from 14 to 22. Take your choice

\$7.95



OTHER DRESSES
In a beautiful array of Styles, Colors and materials at \$9.95—\$12.95 and \$16.95.

CHERRIE BELLE WASH DRESSES

A Special 3 Day Sale of this Nationally Famous Wash Dress made from attractive Fast Colored Materials, perfectly made chic Spring and Summer Styles. All sizes. Choice

\$1.79



ORGANDIE AND VOILE DRESSES

Delightful Creations, at \$1.95

Fine Dress Gingham

32 in. Dress Gingham, fast colors in a beautiful assortment of stripes and plaids. Special at

15c

Spring Prints

A Big assortment of 36 in. English Prints in a wide range of attractive patterns, fast colors Special Kellam Prices

19c

Novelty Volies

Beautiful Floral patterns, light grounds, most all colors, full yard wide. Special the yd.

25c

Novelty Batiste and Voiles

Big assortment of this Beautiful Spring Dress Material in very desirable patterns, 36 in. and 40 in. wide. Values to 95c Choice

50c

Rayon Bloomers

A good Quality Full Cut Well made Rayon Bloomer in a dozen Beautiful Spring Shades. Special

89c

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Extra Quality Pure Silk from weight, Full Fashioned. All colors. Top to Toe. Chiffon and Service Values to \$2.50. Choice

\$1.45

Bed Spreads

81x109. Take your choice of either White Crinkle Bed Spreads 81x90. Colored Bed Spreads 81x109. Take your choice of either. Worth \$2.50. Our Price

\$1.89

KELLAM DRY GOODS CO.

THE STORE THAT SAVES U MONEY

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Methodist Revival At Big Tent

Rev. Alongo Monk, general evangelist in the Methodist church, and his singer, will assist the pastor and Methodist Church in conducting a revival campaign, beginning next Wednesday night, May 23rd, at the big tent. Dr. Monk is recognized as one of the most powerful preachers and most successful evangelists in the Methodist church. He preaches a great gospel. His sermons are all full of the passion of Christ for lost souls. He is an eloquent, interesting speaker, a fine Bible scholar, an untiring soul-winner, and uses no clap-net methods. He preaches the old time gospel, under the power of the Holy Spirit, and never fails to reach the hearts of the unsaved. His one aim is to bring sinners to repentance, (sinners in the church, and out of the church), and not only to repentance but into the experience of conscious salvation, and also to lead Christians of all churches, into the higher, Christian life for greater service. Another great objective in his evangelistic work, as successfully demonstrated in former meetings is to help the churches to larger efficiency, and service through the organized activities of the church.

The pastor extends a most urgent and personal invitation to all the other churches in the town and community, their pastors, members and Christian workers to come and cooperate with us in every way possible to make this revival campaign a real soul-saving Pentecost, not to any one church merely, but to all the churches. The members of all other church choirs are especially invited and urged to come and be members of the choir. All the singers young people, older people, and children are earnestly requested to come and fill their usual places, which they have been filling so splendidly and in such a fine wonderful way, during the past two weeks in the great Baptist revival at the big tent. Let us pray much and with great earnestness that the Spirit of God may lead us all in this great work of saving souls and establishing the kingdom of God in the hearts of our people. "Pray and Work and Pray" is our slogan. Regular weekly and Sunday services except there will be services at night on account of the Baptist revival in the big tent.

A. B. DAVIDSON, Pastor

NOTICE

The party who carried away the pigeon from the Spur Theatre on the night of the 8th of this month at Prof. Garnett's Show would advise you to return same at once to Walter Dunn or A. P. Garnett at Band Stand. A. P. GARNETT

NOTICE VETERANS OF WORLD WAR

There will be a meeting of ex-service men held in the Directors Room of the Spur National Bank Thursday night, at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of re-organizing the Ray Williams Post No. 161 of the American Legion. All ex-service men are urged to be present.

C. R. EDWARDS & CO STRATS BIG SALE

The big firm of C. R. Edwards & Company starts a big sale today for the purpose of clearing out their stock and be able to install more seasonable merchandise in the near future. The stock of the firm is every bit new and there is no shelf worn goods being offered. It was thought by their firm before the rains fell that they might be a little overstocked and plans and preparations were made for the sale. In speaking of the sale C. R. Edwards, the manager, said, "We expect to make this a big one. Our merchandise is new, and we shall be able to give our customers better bargains than we first anticipated. We shall have plenty of competent help to wait on our trade and our friends who patronize our store will receive every courtesy."

The sale starts today and will continue for some time. Watch for future announcements.

INSTALLS NEW MACHINE

The Spur Paint & Top Shop has installed a cutting and polishing machine for the purpose of fitting glass in cars. The machine enables the workman to cut the glass to fit accurately, trim it smoothly and then polish it, making a real factory job of the work. Mr. Burgeson, the manager of the Spur Paint and Top Shop said, "We want to be prepared to help people keep their cars looking right. We can fit the glass for any car and can do the job from 50c to \$1 less than can be done with factory cut glass."

There is no need of any one going without glass in their cars now as they can be replaced right by the Spur Paint & Top Shop.

Mrs. Susan Cross and daughter, Miss Dessie Mae, of Red Mud, were in our city Monday doing some shopping.

SELLING CREAM TO THE CREAMERY

One day the first of the week we were going through the new creamery just opening in Spur, and we were surprised to know how much the farmers of the community appreciate this new industry in our country. While there J. H. Hooper, of Twin Wells community, brought in a fine can of cream which made a very good test and for which he received forty one cents per pound. Before this cream could be tested out, H. C. Allen, of Dry Lake, brought in another can. While these two gentlemen were discussing the good advantages the creamery would be to the farmers, Mrs. Shugart, east of town, appeared on the scene and the cream business seemed to be growing.

It is our prediction that before long the people will be buying cream separators to take care of the cream. Then they will bring their cream to town and return home with a supply of that fine Espuela Brand Butter and save their good wives the druggery of churning. Such a condition is both possible and economical.

SPUR CONTINUES BUILDING PROGRAM

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confidence in our growing little city. Musser Lumber Company furnished the material and W. P. Nugent & Company has charge of the work.

C. R. Edwards is building a fine residence on Keller Avenue in the east part of town. This is to be a modern home with all conveniences. Brazelton Lumber Company is furnishing the material and Seale & Thorpe have charge of the work.

H. E. Blendon is building a fine home on Harris Street in the west part of town. This is a modern bungalow with modern conveniences, hardwood floors. Also, Mr. Blendon is erecting a big double garage in connection with this home. Tri-County Lumber Company is furnishing the material and John Martin has charge of the work.

George S. Link is building an addition to his home. This is 20x20 with a full sized basement. The work is to be oak finished throughout. Brazelton Lumber Company is furnishing the material and Emmett Lee has charge of the work.

Mrs. E. C. Edmonds is building a nice residence on Third Street adja-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXERCISES FRIDAY EVENING

Graduates of the Grammar School division of the Spur City Schools will hold their exercises Friday evening at the First Methodist Church, the program to start about 8:15 p. m. There is a very large class of the Grammar School graduates this year. There are about forty reported in the list, and there may be a few more yet to come in.

These graduates will constitute the freshmen class in the high school next year, and with the number now entering for high school work there is no doubt but what it will be the best and largest class to finish a high school course in Spur. If they will continue together they will be a record class.

Ruth Spivey who holds second honors in the class will give the salutation. Weldon Bell will make the valedictory address to the class. The valedictorians in both the Grammar school and the high school this year were boys.

The list we secured for publication may be incomplete since there are some other considerations to be made. However, the following named students compose the graduating class of the grammar school as was reported at noon yesterday.

- Weldon Bell
- Ruth Spivey
- Era Belle Hogan
- Royce Blackwell
- Nell Collett
- Ruby Dozier
- Dorothy Garner
- Sybil Hazel
- Gladys Hindman
- Elizabeth Keen
- Maurine McArthur
- Verita McKeever
- Nellie Mecom
- Rita Mecom
- Floy Daniels
- Brunetta Shockley
- Addie Fae Boothe
- Estelle Ponder
- Madelle Stewart
- De Vere Luke
- Hoyet Burnam
- Spencer Campbell
- Marion Christal
- George Culberson
- Clyde Dickenson
- H. F. Dodge
- Chester Edwards
- Stafford Forbis
- Bernard Golding
- Leroy Baker
- Mancel Hinson
- Clayton McCormick
- Eugen McCormick
- Floyd Morris
- Dean Reddell
- William Rodgers
- Olan Hagins
- J. A. Marsh
- Luther Garner

JAIL USED ONLY TWICE DURING SIX YEARS

San Anselmo, Calif.—San Anselmo which has a population of upwards of 3000, sold its city jail Saturday for \$5.00.

Built six years ago, the jail had been used only twice. The city fathers decided that it was practically useless and parted with it in carrying out a plan to beautify the city hall.

cent to the First Baptist Church. It is a modern English type with all the conveniences and is a very beautiful building. Tri-County Lumber Company is furnishing the material and J. A. Marsh has charge of the work.

Dr. B. F. Hale is building a fine business brick on Burlington Avenue north of the City National Bank. This is the second building Dr. Hale has erected recently for business interests of Spur. This building will be the home of the West Texas Utilities Company's office. Musser Lumber Company is furnishing the material and W. P. Nugent & Company have charge of the work.

C. P. Peek is building a nice filling station on the corner of Burlington Avenue and Sixth Street. He is making this modern in every respect. Tri-County Lumber Company is furnishing the material and J. A. Marsh has charge of the work.

The Jack Rector home in Highway Addition will be completed this week. This a modern English type with all conveniences. Brazelton Lumber Company is furnishing the material and Seale and Thorpe have charge of the work. Mr. and Mrs. Rector feel that they will be living in their new home by next week.

The Spur Bakery Building is now ready for occupancy and the business will probably be moved in this week. This depends on how soon the various fittings can be made. This is a fine business building and will be the home of one of Spur's most important industries—the best little bakery in Texas.

L. C. Arrington is building a nice 4-room home in Dickens. Brazelton Lumber Company is furnishing the material and Mr. Clark has charge of the work.

Baptist Revival Still In Progress

The meeting at the First Baptist church is still in progress and is having great success. There have been 37 conversions and several additions to the church. Despite the many discouraging features that have come up the services have been attended by large congregations both at night and at the ten o'clock services.

Rev. J. M. Hale, pastor of the First Church at Ralls, is doing the preaching since Dr. Melton had to be called away. Rev. Hale is bringing some great messages and he is not white-washing any of his sermons. He has a very fine way of presenting Bible truths to his congregation and make the word plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short have charge of the music and the young people's work. They are meeting with fine success. Mr. Short is a fine singer and a composer and in addition to this plays the piano well. Mrs. Short is a fine pianist and young people's worker and the work of these two fine young people are adding much toward the success of the services.

The meeting will continue on through the week and probably will close about Sunday night.

H. P. Edwards and grandson, "Sonny Boy", were in our city yesterday looking after business interests. Mr. Edwards, who is manager of the McAdoo Company at McAdoo, stated that business had been very good and that the fine rains recently made conditions very prospective for good crops. We need more boosters in our country like Mr. Edwards.

Dickens Plays Decatur College

The Dickens Baseball team will cross bats with the Decatur College team at Dickens next Monday and Tuesday. This is promised to be a real series of games and will give all the fans of this country a real thrill.

Dickens defeated Lorenzo last Thursday 12 to 4 and has won seven of the last eight games they have played. Decatur College has been noted for the fine athletics in their college work, and will bring a real team to Dickens with them.

LOOKING AT SKY-SCRAPERS

Jimmie Sample, Bullock Tillotson and Cecil Jennings, who left Spur May 2nd, for a trip East, are in New York today enjoying the wonders of that great metropolis. They spent several days in Canada and are having a great time.

Miss Virginia Stewart and brother, of Stamford, arrived here the first of the week and will spend the summer with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings.

Mrs. S. S. Noblett, of Fort Worth, was here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Turvan, and her sister, Mrs. E. F. Laverty. Upon her return to Fort Worth she and Mr. Noblett will start on a visit with relatives and friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slaton, of Soldier Mound, were in town Tuesday doing some trading and visiting friends.

W. B. Arthur, who has been associated with the sales department at Godfrey & Smart for the past four years, this week accepted a situation with the Spur Whippet-Knight Company. Mr. Arthur is a very loyal man and is one of the best automobile salesman in this country.

County Attorney B. G. Worswick was over from the county seat Tuesday greeting friends and attending to official business.

Dennis Harkey, our efficient abstractor at Dickens, was in our city Wednesday attending to business matters. He said that since the rain he felt inclined to devote a little time to farming interests and was here securing some implement parts.

Dick Speer left Tuesday for Dallas to secure a stock of goods for Spur's big Variety Store. Mr. and Mrs. Speer report they are enjoying a good business.

Rev. J. V. Bilberry, of Dickens, was in our city Tuesday looking after business interests and attending the service at the Baptist revival.

Robert Nickels and son, Horace, of McAdoo, were in our city Tuesday and reported a very fine rain for McAdoo country. They stated that conditions were favorable for the people of that community.

4-H GIRLS' CLUB SILVER TEA FRIDAY

The 4-H Girls' Club will give their Silver Tea Friday afternoon, May 18, at the Grammar School Building between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

An interesting program has been prepared and everyone is invited to be present.

B. Y. Love drove in from Fort Worth arriving here Monday morning. He stated the roads were very muddy as a result of the rain that fell Sunday.

H. C. Allen, of Dry Lake, was on our streets Monday greeting friends. He said he could look his neighbors in the face now since the nice rain had fallen.

D. J. Gilbert, of Lubbock and formerly a citizen of Spur country, was greeting old friends on our streets the first of the week. Mr. Gilbert stated that conditions in the Lubbock country looked encouraging at this time.

W. B. Lee, active vice-president of the Spur National Bank, returned Sunday from San Antonio, where he had been attending the meeting of the State Bankers' Association.

Frogs change color in order to be in harmony with their surroundings.

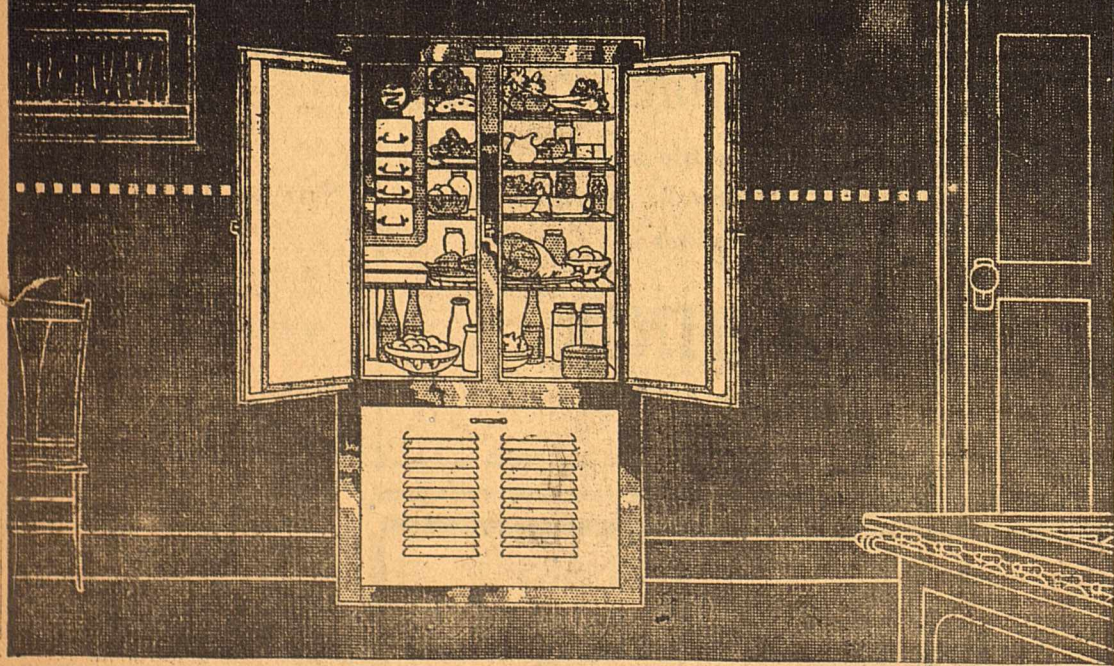
C. W. Hinson, of Watson, was on our streets Saturday greeting friends and while here purchased a supply of groceries.

You will always find the News in which you are interested in the columns of the Dickens County Times

Don't forget to read the ads. They are there for your benefit.

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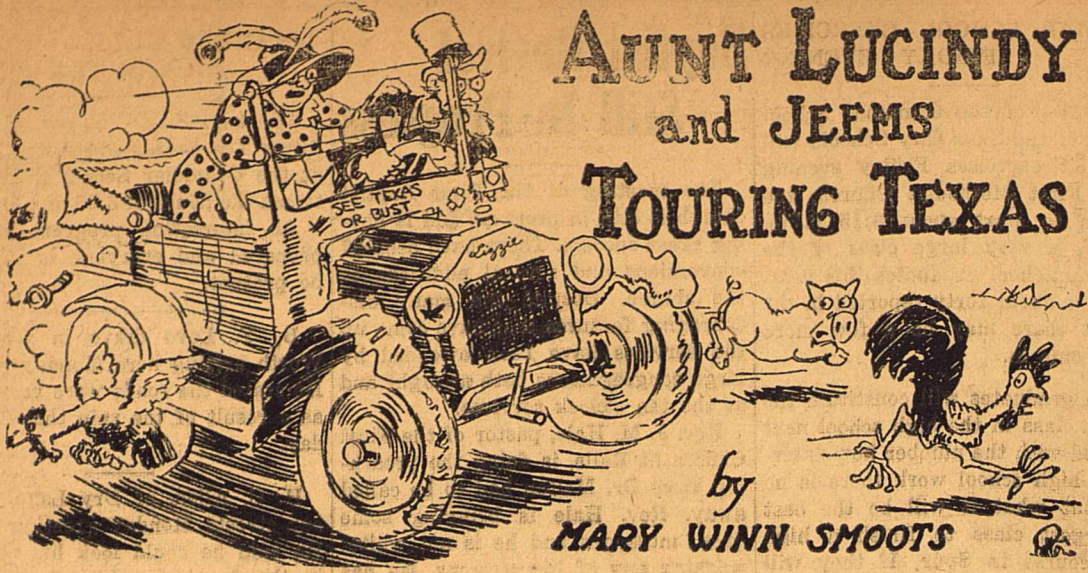
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"Well, Lucindy, ye heerd ye wuz home agin from takin' of a travlin' tower some whars, so we jist come right over to git ye to tell whar ye have been and what ye seed on yer tower," said Mrs. Tweekins as she and Saffronia Higgins came swiftly up the flowered bordered walk leading to the Rainwater domicile and discovered that worthy lady sitting on her back porch, industriously plying the butcher knife to a large pumpkin, while she sang at the top of her voice 'I am Bound for the Promised Land.'

"We shore missed ye terrible whilst ye wuz away and hit jist seemed like a funeral had tuk place in the settlement with you gone, (being as how ye allus did keep up with all the doins takin' place fur and near) but now do tell whar ye went on yer travlin' tower and how ye come to go?"

"Yes and we never know whar on airth ye wuz 'til this mornin', when Tobe Spilkins, (the news tetter of the settlement,) he rid by and 'lowd, as



TOBE SPILKINS

how you uns had jist got back from a sight seein' travlin' tower of Texas a seekin' of another location and he heerd Mr. Rainwater a sayin' yister-day down to Perimeter Plunket's store that he wuz tired of livin' in Coon Skin Crossin' a raisin' cotton to giva away to them Liverpool cotton gamblers and he wuz a lowin' to shake the dust of Coon Skin from his feet and go to a more progressive place whar he kin hire riggers to raise hogs and garden sass and feed and git a little pleasure outer life while he is doin' all sich."

"And whar you kin make a comfortable livin' fer both of you-uns (if sich became necessary) by raisin' chickens and pigs for the market," added Miss Saffronia Higgins as she and Mrs. Tweekins took chairs on the back porch and got their snuff bottles and brushes preparatory to a friendly 'dip' with their neighbor.

"Land of goodness, gals! Ye almost

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but have ye jist now heerd about me and Jeems a takin' of a travlin' tower and viewin' of the sights to be seed in Texas and finally arter lookin' aroun' over Texas us a settlin' down in Dickens county, whar we kin have a hog and chickin farm and hit all het up with and hit up with 'lectricity, and git all hooked up with one of the talkin' telephones by that thar Telephone company," replied Mrs. Rainwater as she placed the brass Kettle of sliced pumpkin on the kitchen stove and then seated herself and took from her own snuff box a generous 'dip'.

"We haint heerd nary word cepn what that triflin' galoot Tobe Spilkins told us this mornin' about you'uns a gittin back and Mr. Rainwater a tellin of folks at Jeremier's store that his farm wuz fer rent and that you'uns wuz a gittin' outer here as soon as ye kin rent yer farm; but Tobe a heerd sich a cautious liar we never believed nothin he said 'till we come over and heerd from yer own lips that ye're a leavin' Coon Skin Crossin', but shorely now ye haint found no town het up and hit up with 'lectricity have ye? I lowed sich kinveniences wuz fer city folks and not fer country folks," spoke up Saffronia Higgins.

"Well sich things is fer country folks if they have got sense enough to locate their selves nigh Spur close by the 'lectric light wires owned by them big 'lectricity power companies a kiverin' Texas, rich as the West Texas Utilities Co., but as to how come us to go to this here travlin' tower, hit wuz jist this way," said the old lady as she arose and expectorated profusely in a large cuspidor on the kitchen steps.

After clearing her mouth of snuff and reseating herself in the split bottomed chair Mrs. Rainwater related as follows:

"The day after Jeems Rainwater bought that second hand flivver offen Jeremier Thunderbug, thim havin' kilt several dogs and chickens in the road a larin' to drive it, I jist ups and sez to Jeems, sez I, in plum pleasin' accents, 'Now Jeems, jist as soon as ye larn to drive plum keerful, so's ye won't be runnin' over dogs, hogs, cows and all other ventersome critters—including human beins—what tries to cross the road in front of ye, and gittin' yerself sued for damages, I rekin me and you had better go on a travlin' tower back to Georgy in that flivver so's to show them Georgy folks how prosperous we are since we sold our Hog Mountain lease to that Lizzie Flukelle Co. and them a strikin' ile so sudden like and givin' of us a royalty on all the ile a gushin' from that big well."

"Well, now I rekin Mr. Rainwater wuz right in fer sich a trip, bins as how he allus wuz strong on showin' off," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"Wuz he? Lawsy massy, sister Tweekins, instid of him bein' tickled at the idee of me and him takin' of a travlin' tower in that thar flivver, he got all peeved up; and sez he, a takin' a big chaw of terbacker and chawin in hit plum vicious like, sez he, 'No dad gum ye no. Not We aint goin' to take no travlin' tower back to Georgy in that flivver. By gatlins, sez he, 'Texas is jist as good a state fer sight seein' as Georgy is and by Gatlins, I low to see Texas furst, fer I'm lowin to move away from Coon Skin Crossin' to a more progressive community some whars in Texas."



JEEMS RAINWATER

"Oh men shore is about the most cantankerous critters thar is whin they git thir selves all riled up at something thir old women sez to em," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"They shore are, sister Tweekins;

but I jist sot thar ca'm and stiddy goin', and I sez to him, sez I, in plum pleasin' tones, sez I. It appears to me Jeems Rainwater, if ye are lowin to move away from Coon Skin Crossin', the wife of yer buzom ort to be tuck along to help find this new location."

"But I don't porpose to be pestered to death while I be huntin' this location, by no ole fool woman a buttin' in to my business I tell ye, tryin to larn me how to drive and garbin' of my arm and hollerin' like a wild injun ever time a ole cow crosses the road, and all sich fool capers as ye in generally out, and I say agin. No! dad gum ye no! Ye haint a goin' nary a step with me on this here seein' Texas travlin' tower," sez he, jist a walkin backwards and for'ds like he ingenerally does when he gets all riled up.

"Oh men shore is curus critters and I'm shore glad I haint no ole man to be pestered with and I would not



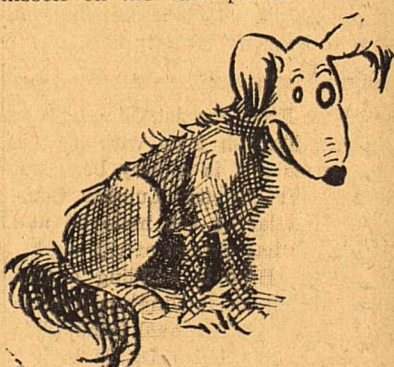
SAFFRONIA

morry no man I ever seed in my life, no not nary un, declared Miss Saffronia, as she shook her head disgustedly.

"Yes, men is turrible curus actin' critters; but as I wuz a sayin' when he spoke them words, he jist stopped in front of me, whar I wuz settin' knittin' calmly on and shakin his fist at me plum vicious like, sez he: 'If ye wuz sich a darn nushunce allus a grabbin' my arm and hollerin every time ye see a hog or a ole cow crossin' of the road and gittin me all frustrated up so's I kaint skeerely drive, abody mought take ye some whars and git a little peace and pleasure outer' the trip and I would not be so dead sot agin ye a goin' with me on this seein' Texas travlin' trip."

"Now Jeems, sez I, 'My furst husband, Hezerkier Goosetree never would have spoke sich onkind words as them to me and he'd a been prouder'n a peacock to have me a sittin' long side of him in that thar Ford a warnin' of him when some animal critter or human bein' wuz tryin' to cross the road and—"

"Oh gosh darn Hezerkier Goosetree! I jist git so blamed tired a hearin him throwed up to me for goin on forty years now, I'm plum fed up on Hezerkier and I never want to hear his name spoke agin," sez Jeems jist walkin bakards and for'ds chawin his terbacker and spittin' right and left and once he spit (fergittful like) right smack dab on oit Tiger's back as he laid thar a sunnin' hisself on the back porch."



"Oh men shore is curus critters and they do git all peeved up turrible when a body throws up their fust husbands to 'em," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, they air curus critters and a gittin curuser every day; but as I wuz sayin, Jeems, he got so riled up at me a mentionin my furst husband Hezerkier, he jist shuk his fist in my face," again sez he.

"Ye 'ntedly aint a goin with me on this Texas viewin Tower and ye kin put that in yer pipe and somke it."

"He wuz figgerin right then on goin' somewhars he never wanted ye to know about, I'll bound ye' suggested Mrs. Tweekins.

"To be shore he wuz, fer didn't he go right straight and shave off every one of them long bushy whiskers of his'n, and casion me to drap a fryin pan of hot bacon grease and almost scald old Tige who wuz layin by the stove in my dumfoundment when he appeared before me with every single whisker shaved offen his face."

"She your mouth! Now shorely he never shaved offevery whisker and never even left no goatee nor nor side burns?" asked Saffronia in astonishment.

"Jist tryin to disguise hisself into one of them Sheiks or Jelly Beans I have heerd tell of but aint never seed," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"No, not nary single solitary whisker did Jeems Rainwater leave a standin on his face, and him all arrayed up in his new striped britches and his long taled coat and his stove pipe hat; and sez he, 'I want ye to pack up my old linen duster I wore

last summer makin speeches in fer Dan Moody, fer I have heert tell several of my friends down yander in



HE HAD SHAVED OFF EVERY SOLITARY WHISKER OFFEN HIS FACE

weather."

"Well I never replied no remarks back to Jeems (jist then) fer I had done made up my mind I warnt goin to let my old man go off on no travlin' tower by hisself in that flivver; and I did keef if he did say he could drive a heap more keerfuller when I wuz'n along givin drivin directions. I seed his wuz my bounden duty to go 'longer my ole man se's to perfect him from them wild wimmen and female vampires I heerd Tobe Spilkins sayin Texas is plum full of, and specially around them big cities like Dallas and Houston and I warn't goin to take no chances on my ole man. Jeems Rainwater, a gittin tuk arter by no wild wimmen and likely as not git hisself vamped plum outen all the ile money the Lizzie Flukelle Co. had paid us, so I—"

"Now Lucindy ye done jist right and I'm powerful proud of ye a seemin of yer duty and doin it, by goin 'longer yer old man on that travlin' tower, fer a body jist kaint be too perticler in protectin' a frisky ole man—like Jeems Rainwater—from bein' vamped by wild wimmen and all sich pitfalls as him and other ole fools—is liable to git into, if he's travelin by hisself in one of them high

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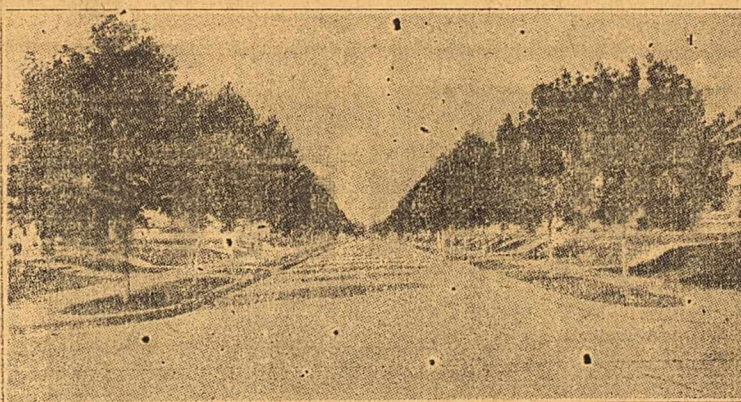
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ROOM IMPROVEMENT

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a week when we had an unusual hard... wind from the west and the ceiling... paper just loosened up and came... down in two big sheets. I had worked... so hard that I surely did feel blue... over it, then I remembered that the... lumber men had told me it surely... would stick, so I got in with the... children as they came to school and... talked to them. I also talked to Miss... Gordon and she told me if they would

make it all right with me to take... paint which I did. They did not have... the cream so I got ivory which looks... well with the woodwork which I... painted a straw color. Both blend well... with the other colors. The floor was... worn nearly through on each side so... where the heater formerly stood so... I sawed out the worn place and put in... new pieces and went over all the floor... with one coat of water-spar flat paint... This was ground color and I covered... all with one coat of water spar var-... nish, which makes it all easily cleaned... with an oil mop. For natural light... there are two double windows, one... single window, all the same size, and... one glass paneled door. For draperies... and upholstering I got ecru color... scrim for glass curtains, side and... valances of cretonne grey ground... with rose, blue and yellow figures.

I also used the cretonne for uphol-... stering one rocker, small chair for... writing table and a little sewing... table. Then Mr. Howell got sick and... could not lift rock just when he had... planned to start on the fire place and... I just wondered if I was to fail after... all but he said he would get it built... and one reason he wanted to build the... fire place was that I always... wanted to have the heater taken down... on the first warm day and he knew I... could not take the fire place down... As soon as he was able we got busy... and hauled the rock to the inside yard... After we got the place sawed out... and foundation built up we received... word from Miss Gordon that we had... only three more days and how we... did work, but we got the fire place... finished, mantel up and everything in... trim. Mr. Howell did not like to

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Following her with his eyes...

Buckwell gazed over her graceful figure and charming youthful face. He had been a long time since he had taken such pains to make plans that included a woman. He smiled—partly at himself and partly in anticipation of the pleasures that would be his within the hour. Upon leaving the room Dolores lost no time in seeking their only servant. "It is necessary that I go to town. Kindly look after Grandfather and if he should have another attack try and reach me—some way—I shall be at the Crystal Palace and the Court House with Senor Buckwell."

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Buckwell fumbled. He found the fragrance of her sweet presence intoxicating and had no desire to hurry.

"Sit here," he invited, indicating the couch before the fireplace. "A pillow at your back, perhaps? And another for your feet?" He worked busily making her comfortable. She drew back uneasily as his hand lightly grasped her ankles to slide an enormous velvet pillow beneath her feet. She could not have been more startled if a snake had run across her slippers. She was impatient with herself for being so on edge. "Will—will—will tea be served soon?" she asked, eager to get away from the place. "The waiter has gone for it now," he replied, lighting a long cigar with utter unconcern. He failed to add that it would not be served for an hour. Looking at Dolores long and appraisingly he sat down on the couch and continued, "You know the Vasquez lands are worth a fortune—but the Vasquez has another treasure that is priceless. Dolores did not understand his significant scrutiny. "Really?" she leaned forward interestingly. "What is it?" "Can't you guess?" and he reached for her hand. Dolores shrank back. Her lustrous, startled eyes searched his face in amazement. "I want to go home!" Trembling with nervousness Dolores tried to rise, but the pillow was in the way and before she could gain her feet Buckwell pulled her back to the couch. "Don't worry," he remarked suavely, smiling at her obvious uneasiness. "I am going to save your property—but you must remain and help. And though it will cost me much—I know I shall some time be amply repaid. The nearness of her childish presence, sweet and startled, made Buckwell cast discretion to the winds. "You are going to be the one to repay me and I will take the first payment now!" Dolores' fingers pressed against her mouth but too late to restrain a frightened scream that ended in a stifled sob.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"We will stop at the Crystal Palace and enjoy a cup of tea before transacting our business. It is one of the more respectable haunts along the Cocktail Route and—I think you will find it more interesting than the Poodle Dog," He smiled directly at her. Dolores turned crimson in confusion. "I have read about all of them," she lied uneasily, "but do not really know about any of the town cafes—you forget that I said I have never been to San Francisco." She spoke haughtily. "My mistake—" apologized Buckwell and began talking of other things. He wisely felt it would not be well to antagonize her so early in the game. "Perhaps I will have to be careful," he thought. "She is crafty for one so young."



Her struggles were futile.

When they entered the tea room Dolores was reminded of story book descriptions of an Oriental Palace. The mammoth crystal chandeliers, from which it probably derived its name, sparkled with lights even in the day time. The rotunda was a spacious, circular hallway reached from wide heavily carpeted stairs. The curving walls of the unusual room were hung with lustrous draperies that concealed a maze of doors leading into public and private rooms of various descriptions. This was all Dolores saw until half way up the stairs, then a gallery of nude pictures met her gaze. They were hung on a level with the eyes between the draped doorways. "Oh!" she gasped in startled mortification and stood still. It was a shock to know that such pictures existed. She wanted to run down the stairs and back to the peaceful dignity of the rancho. But as she turned her eyes met the suave, leering countenance of the Captain of waiters. "Right this way, Miss," he said and pushing past led the way toward a curtained recess. Buckwell and other afternoon frequenters of the place were coming up the stairs. The rotunda was gay with strollers and Dolores decided that she had better close her eyes to the paintings and go on. She proceeded up the stairs but could not ignore them. A life sized portrait of a nude woman hung in its gilt frame beside the door they were to enter. Uncomfortable beyond description Dolores bowed her head as Buckwell smilingly ushered her into the handsomely appointed private room. She drew a sigh of relief—there were no objectionable pictures. It resembled an attractive apartment. There was a small dining table, chairs, a buffet, couch and a fireplace in which glowed a well packed bed of coals. Still uneasy Dolores walked to the fireplace while Buckwell gave his orders to the waiter in an undertone. She started nervously as she heard the door click. The waiter had departed and Buckwell was coming toward her. "Would you like to remove your wrap?" he inquired solicitously, "the room is warm," and without waiting for her consent, he lifted the shawl from her shoulders. Dolores thought he was a little clumsy, but that was not the reason

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"No trouble at all, besides I could endure many troubles for the privilege of coming to the Chapel to worship, and perhaps to see you—and your Grandfather," he added hastily. "And, by the way, I am afraid he is in no condition to go to the city now." Her trusting loveliness had inspired him with a mad desire to get her away from the rancho and alone with himself. Dolores looked at her Grandfather, obviously troubled. "The excitement might bring on another stroke—is it absolutely necessary for him to go?" turning around she found Buckwell's dark eyes watching her. In a flash he changed his expression to an impersonal frown. "It may be necessary for some member of the family to sign an application at the Court House for permission



"Certainly you could—and perhaps you'd take tea with me."

to—examine the records. The sooner that is done the better, of course." Buckwell knew that this was a lame excuse. He watched Dolores to see if he was getting away with it and felt relieved when she nodded in assent. "I would do anything to help. If you think I could sign the application—" She paused. Buckwell looked up quickly from his pretended contemplation of the papers and hiding his satisfaction with a matter of fact nod, said: "Certainly you could—and perhaps you'd take tea with me—we could stop at the Crystal Palace on the way." Dolores had no desire to accept the invitation. Last night's experience in San Francisco was too hideous, and she was perfectly willing to remain ignorant of life along the Cocktail Route; besides, she hated to leave her Grandfather when he felt so miserable. "I will go with you to sign the papers, but must hurry back to Grandfather—thank you just the same for the tea party invitation." "It would not take more than a few minutes and I am sure you would enjoy the Crystal Palace—I would like to have the honor of showing it to you." His kindness and regret were so evident that Dolores hesitated. He was doing so much for them that she probably had no right to consider her own feelings in the matter and refuse. There was no one else she could turn to—her Grandfather was sick, Don Luis had pleaded other engagements and Terry—well, Dolores did not like to think of the way she had found him spending his time. Any minute she and her Grandfather might be forced from their home and if going to take with Senor Buckwell would make him work any harder to help them she would go. "Thank you, it will be very nice to go to tea if it will not, as you say, take long. Shall we leave now?" Buckwell gathered up the papers and followed her example by rising. "I am at your disposal—when ever you are ready." "In only a few moments, then." She fairly skipped from the room in her haste to have the trip over.

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INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN

LIVING ROOM IMPROVEMENT—

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cheese hoops, put a bag of the cretonne in the bottom, one cushion of cretonne in the op. Made a magazine and book rack of some pieces of table leaves and a few other boards and it sets near the study table and near another rocker.

I took the old round table bunched the legs closer, sawed off some, fixed one side to drop down and to be raised up to be used as an end table or game table. I set it near another rocker for Mr. Howell to be used for his smoking set on until I can get one more suitable for him. I made him a footstool to set in front of his chair. Have taken a large can painted grey with blue stripes and made a container for wood at the fire place. I will get another one of the oil paintings for the living room. I have a rug finished

an old blanket. Just two packages of dye were used. I have a tan scarf on the study table with a rose vase with the yellow roses in it. A blue bowl which I painted on the mantel with roses.

I only bought a davenport, two rockers, all upholstered in rose and grey velour, one study table, made two oil cloth pillows, one yellow with painted flowers and one rose and blue with hand made flowers of oil cloth. We just have Flinch cards and dominoes for games at present, but will get more later.

The girls are going to take the rest of the wash stand and with a few more pieces make them a dressing table, and also a table for their room. Mr. Howell said, "How can they, a wash stand is not that large to start with," but a person does not know or realize what they can make until they get to thinking and trying. Of course

and another in the making all made from old dresses, sheets and part of this has all been work, and we will still have to work to fix the rest of the things we want, but oh! the enjoyment and satisfaction we will derive from the improvements.

I have made out a list of expenses, but do not consider that the living room cost that much as I got the lumber from the partition to build closets in two bedrooms, windows for the upstairs bedroom and have built quite a lot of kitchen dressers, I believe they call them.

I made an oil mop, have the dust cloth and light broom, also the long handed dust pan, and just a common water mop.

I have good screen doors, all windows completely screened, I had to mend some places with wire. My windows lower from the top as well as bottom, and I think the whole house

will be cooler from the remodeling. We had some trees and grass in the yard, also some vines and a few roses, more on the north side of the house. I have put out more cuttings of both running and monthly roses. We will build the walks as soon as we get the fireplace debris removed.

In all our expenditures amounted to \$140.00. Some of the material which has not been used which can be used for further improvements.

M. B. Gage, of Afton, was greeting friends on our streets Saturday. He enjoys coming to a good town, too.

W. W. Elkins, of Highway, was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday. He stated a good rain would help conditions and before he arrived back home the rain was here.

J. M. Jones, of Afton, was in our

city Saturday looking over the bargains in merchandise and before he left had purchased a good sized bill.

S. T. Battles, of Espuela, was in town Saturday stating that if he got a good rain what a great crop he will raise this year. Well, it looks like he will either have to put-up or shut-up. The rain fell.

E. A. Cochran, north of town, was in Saturday buying some groceries and telling people what a fine country this is.

Seales Ernest, of Espuela, was transacting business in our city Saturday and was smiling at the prospects for rain.

Lee Watson, of McAdoo, was looking after business affairs in our city Saturday and stated that conditions

on the Plains were looking good if rain would come.

C. A. Thomason, of McAdoo, was a business visitor in our city Saturday and while here purchased a nice bill of goods from our merchants.

Jim H. Smith, of Dry Lake, was looking after business interests in our city Saturday.

W. K. Harvey, of Dickens, was taking in some of the bargains offered by Spur merchants Saturday.

Charlie Perrin, Commissioner Precinct 4, was greeting friends on our streets Monday.

J. R. Mims, of Wichita community was looking after business interests in our city Saturday and smiling as the clouds came up.

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THRIFTY SHOPPERS ARE FINDING MORE AND MORE CHANCES TO SAVE AT THIS STORE.

Here Are Savings--Friday, Saturday--And All Next Week

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Men's Athletic Union Suits

Nainsook—Reinforced Back. 65c Value

2 for 89c

Boy's Adjustable Caps

Fancy Styles, light and darks colors. regular 79c value

49c each

Men's No-Fade Dress Shirts

New Spring Patterns. All sizes 14 to 17

\$1.45 Value **\$1.00**

No-Fade White Broadcloth Shirts

Mens' Sizes 14 to 17. Soft Lustrous Quality \$1.45 value

\$1.00

Collar Attached Style Only

Men's Blue Work Shirts

Heavy Quality, two pocket, triple stitched. Our Regular 79c Quality Only

49c each

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

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Of Nainsook. Sizes 2 to 10 years, Youths Sizes 10 to 16. Our Regular 45c Quality

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Rayon Bloomers

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50c each

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Size 6 to 11. Only

\$1.95

Mens' and Boys' Tennis Shoes

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Thermos Jugs

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A picnic and outing special. Keep your picnic things either hot or cold in one of these fine one gallon Capacity Thermos Jugs.

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Mens'

Sand Color Work Pants

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\$1.19

Grey Work Pants

Mens' Two Oxen Cloth \$1.65 Value Only

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Best Grade

Linen Finished Sheeting

9-4 10-4 Bleached or Brown Garza or Premium

25c Yard

Limit 5 yards

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Washable Flat Crepe

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Table Damask

72 inches wide, with borders of blue, gold and green.

65c Value only

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Genuine Imperial Chambray

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22 1/2c Yard

18x36 Fancy Border

Turkish Towels

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Sells Regular for 20c each. Limit 10 towels

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Kotex, Special 3 Boxes for **89c**

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Hope Domestic, yard **11c**
36 inch Wide, Bleached Heavy Quality

Oil Cloth

All White, Tile or Fancy Patterns. Regular 30c and 35c Quality

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Size 3 to 8 years. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Value

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36 inch Satteen yard **18c**
25 Different Shades Including Black

Society News

MRS. JACK RECTOR—CALL 78-M

P. T. A. HAS LAST MEETING THIS YEAR

The Parent-Teacher's Association met in final session Tuesday afternoon. One of the officers recently elected in their resignations and the following were elected to take their places: Mrs. John King, President; Mrs. J. C. Payne, Treasurer and Mrs. Otto Mott, secretary.

Refreshments were served to about 25.

MARJORENE BOOTH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Tuesday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Orville Boothe entertained with a surprise party for her little daughter, Marjorene, on the occasion of her seventh birthday.

The little guests were assembled at the Boothe home when Marjorene returned from Gilpin with her grandmother, Mrs. Saamtha Smith. Many lovely gifts were presented to the little hostess.

After a number of games the children gathered around the dining table to count the candles on the pretty pink and white birthday cake. Ice cream was served with the cake to the

following little guests: Robbie Clemmons, Constance Teague, Bess Perry, Marjorene Boothe, Billie Louise Powell, La Nelle Fallis, Vallie Blackman, La Fern Hazelwood, Ruth Cowan, Miriam Reed, Helen Havis, Dan Hisey, Opal Lee Sprabery, Hansford Ousley, Elizabeth Wolfe, Opal McGlathery, Pauline Clemmons, Grady B. Waun, Ann Mott, Robbie Lou Driggers, Mrs. Turney Whigham, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jack Rector.

SLUMBER PARTY AT TWADDELL HOME

Little Miss Ophelia Ann Mott was honored last week with a slumber party given at the home of Mrs. De Witt Twaddell.

The occasion was celebrated in honor of her seventh birthday. The little guests were given colored caps and small dolls with which they had much fun. After many games the birthday cake and fruit jell were served. The cake contained a birthday ren then retired and were then entertained by music and story telling.

Those present were: Sammy McGee, Helen Ruth Lee, Winifred Lee, Frances Gibson, Lois Jo Fallis, Lorelle Fallis, Lorelle Twaddell and Ophelia Ann Mott.

fire, them bein' 4 years old, and them 2 twines, Miriam and Jim wuz 18 months old on July 25th, 1926, the



JOHN KIRBY JOE BAILEY

day little Dan Moody Jones wuz borned and Miriam Ferguson Jones is awful puny like and Alvir is powerful skeert she never will git Miriam raised, she's so puny and backward like—not a bit like Jim—another twin, because he's as ford as anyone ever seed—so when Jeems up and loved as how he wuz figgerin' on goin' to see Alvir's new baby little Dan Moody I knowed Alvir would be a needin' of me so I jist up and told Jeems Rainwater I warn't goin' to shirk my duty as the wife of his buzom and would go right along with him.

"Ye done exactly right", said Mrs. Aweekins.

"But as I wuz sayin, when Jeems Rainwater seed that warn't no gittin' sht of me on that seein' Texas tower he jist sez, sez he.

"Well, I reckon if yer so hell bent on goin', the devil hisself couldn't stop ye; but I want hit pinteely understood I'm doin' the drivin and not you and I don't need no drivin' directions from ye," sez he, but me never replin' no words back.

"I right up from my chere immediately begun to git ready fer the tower, me to be shore, packin up a sizeable batch of my own intements and remedies such as Arnicky liniment of my own make, gympon weed salve (fer them twines sore toes) slippery elm bark, and sassafras root (fer making teas), and also a right smart sized chunk of asofedity to hang around the necks of little Dan Moody and them twines John Kirby and Joe Bailey in case they ketchted the whoopin' cough or measles from Jim and Miriam (who Alvir lowd wuz allus allin with something or other) and—"so is my little Tommy Love", replied Mrs. Tuckins.

I also tuk a sizeable batch of that sulphur and lard intiment of my own make to grease up little John Kirby and Joe Bailey with in case they ketchted the seven year catch, me not knowin' but what Jim and Miriam mought have broke out with sich ailment and to be shore would give it to little Dan Moody and Joe and Jim and likely as not to them two twin gals of Alvir's Margie Neal and Katie Daffan, so—

"Yes, ye always wuz a plum good Doctor Lucindy and I'd druther resk your doctorn of my children any time than ole Dock Fitzoodle fer he's been pesterin the life outen me lately fer me to take my little Early Tommy Love and my little Early Mayfield (who I am tryin to wean) up to Dallas to one of them Medical Clinics to let the Dallas Doctors git pictures made of their insides so's to see what's allus aillin' of em' commented Mr. Tweekins.

"So, me and him sot out fer Alvir's. We got along totable well cep'n several blow outs and Jeems a skeerin' half the cattle to death twixt here and Spur and jist before we got to Spur if Jeems Rainwater didn't almost run over a cow and me a hollerin' and grabbin' of his arm the hull endurin time she was a crosstin of the road fer I seed she warn't in nary bit of a hurry but jist tuk her own sweet time and yit with me a hollerin' and holdin' of his arm to keep from killin' of her if that triffin Jeems, Jeems Rainwater, didn't run that Ford right square into the ditch—"

"Land of Goodness Lucindy and de ye meon to say that thar Ford turned over on you'uns and yit never kilt ye?" exclaimed Saffronia as she listened breathless to Mrs. Rainwater's recital of her hair breadth escape from death.

"Yes, Saffrony, and with me a hollerin' and tryin to prevent but would you'uns believe me, that stubborn on-grateful Jeems Rainwater laid the hull blame of onto me and cussed every step of the way into Spur a sayin as how hit wuz all my fault fer hollerin' and gittin' him flustered?"

"Well as I wuz sayin' thar we wuz in that ditch and hit half full of water—turned hit over on us, kilt the engine and almost kilt us, busted the

celebrater, bent the fenders got water in the carbonater, smashed up the percolater and the land knows what else—and mought be thar yit if a awful friendly obligein farmer a goin' tords Spur. (Bill Smith wuz his name) he comes along with his hull famby on his way to that thar big fine movin' plecter Theatre Show. The Lyric to see the fine plecter "The Circus" which he had seed advertised in The Dickens County Times as goin to be showed that day; and hit a bein Saturday Bill lowd if he didn't fetch them younguns of his'n into Spur same as the Roaring Creek farmers done their'n he couldn't git nary lick of work outen any of 'em the follerin week, so him a bein in a turrible hurry and thme kids a beefin' about gittin' to the show so's they could see the first of the plecter, he come, purty nigh not stoppin to help us outen the ditch; but when he seed who we wuz and what a fix we wuz in he told them younguns he warn't goin to leave nobody in the ditch and would speed up them mules after he got started tords Spur and git 'em thar in time to see the plecter and would also git us to C. R. Edwards & Co's fin Dry Goods Store whar my ole man could git hissef some new britches and shirt Bill a seein as how them Jeems had on wuz tore somethin scandalous, and him a holdin 'em up with a big safety pin (which I dove down into my riticule and fetched forth when he busted his belt buckle to pervint a scandal from takin place on my ole man right thar on the highway betwixt Spur and Dickens—

"And", sez Bill "I reckon I better git ye to The Sunshine Garage whar Ernest Gower holds forth stiddy goin a fixin all busted flivers what has got as much left to 'em as a ingine and a fender; but in case Ernest can't doctor up ole Lizzie so's she will git ye as fur as Roaring Springs sez he ye better git in touch with them two obleegin boys, Cephus Hogan and Joe Christal at the Spur Whippet Knicht Co., and figger with 'em on buyin' yerself one of them little fast travelin' Whippets", sez Bill.

As we jist then driv up to The Sunshine Garage and out steps Ernest Tower to greet us and him a smilin' as friendly like as a basket of chips as he hopes Bill Smith picks me up when I went to alight from the wagon and cased my ole man to set into cussin agin plum scandalous jist because I ketchted them spike heels on my shoes in the tore place in my red flannel petticoat and fell sprawlin to the ground almost knockin him and Bill

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, Dickens, Texas will be received at the Court House until June 11 at 10:00 o'clock, 1928 and thereupon publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court for furnishing all necessary materials, labor, and equipment for the construction of curb and gutter and sidewalk around and on the Court House square in Dickens, Texas; approximate quantities of which are shown on the bidding sheet.

2. Bidders must submit with the Proposal a certified or cashier's check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid, payable without recourse to the order of H. A. C. Brummett, County Judge of Dickens County, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract and execute bond, if so demanded by the Commissioners' Court, within ten days (10 days) after notice of award of contract to him. The Certified or Cashier's check must be drawn on a State or National Bank, doing business within the State of Texas, and certified by an authorized official of the bank. Bids without the required check will not be considered.

Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned after award of contract or within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

3. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems to be most advantageous to the County's interest.

4. All unit prices must be stated in both script and figures, and must be extended and totaled and the grand total stated in both script and figures.

5. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

6. Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Dickens, Texas.

H. A. C. Brummett, County Judge
Austin Rose, Commissioner Pct. No. 1.
O. C. Newberry, Commissioner Pct. No. 2.
H. O. Albin, Commissioner Pct. No. 3.
Chas. Perrin, Commissioner Pct. No. 4.

Smith down on account of my heftiness and sez he—
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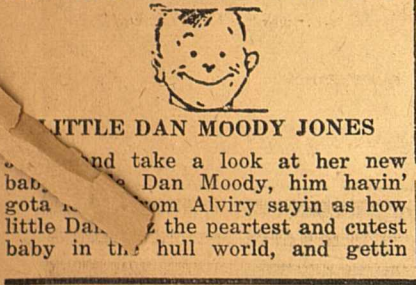
Aunt Lucindy AND JEEMS Touring Texas BY MARY WINN SMOOTS

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powerful flivers," admonished Mrs. Tweekins.



"Well to be shore I never had no idea of givin in to Jeems Rainwater and when I ups and asks him whar he wuz lowin to go first on his travelin tower and he loved hit wuz his calkulations to fast go down to Roaring Springs to see his niece Alvir



LITTLE DAN MOODY JONES

and take a look at her new baby, little Dan Moody, him havin' gota name from Alvir sayin as how little Dan was the peartest and cutest baby in the hull world, and gettin

more pearter every day, he wanted to step down and git a good look at little Danny afore the peartness wore offen him, he lowd.

"So when he spoke them remarks I made up in my mind I wuz goin with him fer I knowed good and well Alvir would be a needin me to vise her and help raise and regulate little Dan Moody (bein as how she had made such a fizzle of rasin little Miriam Ferguson, her bein about the puniest young un Alvir has got so

"Yes, so I have heered but ye know Mr. Rainwater allus has doted powerful on Alvir ever sence she named that fust boy of hern 'Rainwater' arter him," spoke up Saffronia.



RAINWATER JONES

"Hold on that a minute," broke in Mrs. Tweekins, "Shorely Alvir Jones haint got another baby, has she, Lucindy? Why them two twines, Jim and Miriam Ferguson haint skeercedly 2 years old yet, and I dont rekin them 2 big twines, John Kirby and Joe Bailey is skeercedly big enough to keep outen the fire and yit ye say Alvir has got another new baby."



JIM AND MIRIAM

"Now Alvir shore had a hard time a weanin' of them twines, didn't she?"

"Yes, John Kirby and Joe Bailey is plerty big enough to keep outen the

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"The Circus"

MONDAY - TUESDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO
in
"The Loves of Carmen"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
PRINGLE - CODY
in
"Adam and Evil"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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THE REVIVAL FOR SPUR AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

I take great pleasure in speaking of the many qualities of Rev Alonzo Monk. Having known him personally for many years, when in the pastoral work, and as he has given himself to the General Evangelist work, and as he is coming to Spur for a revival campaign, I heartily commend him to all Christians as indeed a man of God who speaks the Word with power, and is only happy when working to the very limit of his physical powers, in the work he has been called to do. I have attended two revivals where he did the preaching. He believes in genuine repentance, and old time Holy Ghost religion. No greater man, or preacher has ever come to Spur. He preaches hard against sin and lives the life that becometh a minister. He preaches nothing but what he can back up with the Bible. He has a message that appeals to the unsaved holding up a high standard, and leaves the Church in a better spiritual condition. Brother Monk knows the Methodist church and operates it as it was intended, for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. Having been a pastor for seventeen years, in small and large churches, he knows the problems of the pastor, and is in a position to help him solve them. I think I am speaking the words of our good pastor, Brother Davidson, when I say this is not just a Methodist revival, but a revival for everybody, and for the glory of God. Let's make this the greatest revival Spur has ever had. Jesus said, "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Do you

believe it? If so let's pray for a great ingathering of souls.

REV. J. B. HIBBERT

GONE, BUT STILL REMEMBERED

Nora Lee Donnell was born in Grayson County, Texas, October 17, 1889, age 38 years, 6 months and 26 days. She died at her home at Twin Wells, near Spur, Sunday, May 13, 1928, of pneumonia. Her father and sister were with her at the time of her death. Her father lives at Lamesa, Texas, her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hogue, lives at Seymour, Texas. There are some other brothers and sisters but the writer does not know their addresses. She leaves a husband and seven children together with a host of friends to mourn her departure. She made a profession of religion at the age of 14 and joined the Methodist Church. She was married to Mr. R. M. DuBoise November 19, 1911. To this union were born nine children, seven of whom are still living. She went to be with God May 13, 1928. Her body was laid to rest in Spur cemetery May 14. The writer bids her loved ones to look to Him who doeth all things well for strength and grace, and prepare to meet her in a better world is the prayer of your friend.

J. V. BILBERRY

NOTICE

Percy Jones will hold services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 20. The public cordially invited to attend.

PERCY W. JONES

GIRARD NEWS

At last it rained and the farmers' faces are about back to normal. There is a great deal of flu and mumps around Girard.

Brother Rucker and wife are both quite ill. Brother Rucker has pneumonia and his wife has tonsillitis.

John Gregory underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Spur Sanitarium last Monday.

Leo Turner returned from Kansas where he took a load of cattle. He reports a real nice time.

Around 30 car loads of cattle have been shipped from Girard the past two weeks.

Charlie Peak and Henry Harris, Sr., are building a new filling station. Lee Russel will have charge of it.

Sam Morrison is ill with the mumps this week.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson visited her daughter at Lubbock last week.

Miss Rugsy Haze is making a visit with relatives in Mason County.

Grandpa Morrison has gone to Mineral Wells to visit his daughter.

Dr. Cooper, of Abilene, moved to Girard. We welcome them to our city.

Red Cooper has decided to quit the farm. He sold his teams and rented his land.

Mr. Bud Cooper is talking of moving to Oklahoma, but now that it has rained he may change his mind.

School closed last week. We had a lot of good entertainments the last week of school. Professor Kempton and his wife will teach again next term.

This will make five terms they have taught at Girard.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society met May 14, at 3:30 p. m. In a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Laine, with Mrs. Laine and Mrs. Keene as joint hostesses.

Several songs were sung and Mrs. Payne led the devotional service. Mrs. Dan Zachry sang, "A Mother's Prayer", which was much enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served the following guests: Mrs. Fite, Jones, Davidson, Lloyd Barber, McCormack, Twaddell, Zachry, Rodgers, Morgan, Samples, Barber and Misses Etta Fite, Stokes, and Rena Higgins.

E. A. Glenn, of Duncan Flat, was on our streets Tuesday greeting friends and boasting about what a fine rain fell in his community Saturday and Sunday.

C. N. Kidd, of Dry Lake, was transacting business in our city Tuesday. He stated conditions look good around his place now.

A. C. Arrington, of Dickens, was attending to business matters in our city Tuesday.

L. T. McWilliams, of Duncan Flat, was looking after business affairs here Tuesday and remarked how fine prospects for another crop are now.

J. L. Hutto, of Highway community, was in town Tuesday attending to business interests. Mr. Hutto is one farmer that believes in fine cows and he has them, too.

S. W. Phillips, of Afton, was transacting business in our city Tuesday. He stated the Afton country had enjoyed some fine rains and people are feeling hopeful for another good crop year.

Sheriff M. L. Jones was over from the county seat Tuesday looking after official matters and getting ready for the May term of District Court.

J. Y. Stone, north of Dickens, was in our city Tuesday attending to business matters and said they enjoyed a good rain in his community Monday afternoon. Mr. Stone is a new resident in our county having moved here from Nacogdoches County.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manning are the proud parents of a fine son born Sunday morning. Mother and son are getting along fine.

G. M. Cox, of our city, last week purchased a farm in the Paducah country from D. M. Jones and will move his family there as soon as school closes. Mr. Cox is one of our best citizens and we regret to lose him, but hope he will have success in his new field.

Webber B. Williams, of Campbell Furniture Store, left Sunday morning for Fort Worth to attend the Embalmers' Convention. It is reported that he had some very wet roads and had to be very careful about driving.

H. L. Pullen, of McAdoo and one of our progressive farmers of the Plains, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

W. F. Neaves, of Soldier Mountain community, was in our city Saturday trading with our merchants.

Spur Creamery Opens

We wish to announce to the public that we are now open for business and in the market for both sweet and sour cream. We urge the people to bring your sweet cream as we can always pay you a better price for it.

We want to make the Spur Creamery an institution to help build up our community, to enable people to have a staple market for their cream, and to furnish the country with the best butter possible. Look out for the "Espuela Brand" butter soon, and we hope you like it.

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