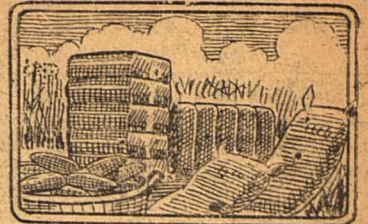


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Memorial Day

Observed In Spur

Today (Wednesday) the people of Spur country are observing Memorial Day with due rite. An address on Memorial Day is being made at ten o'clock this morning by Rev. Alonzo Monk, of Dallas, at the large tent. The tent affords plenty of room for everybody who desire to attend these services. Rev. Monk is one of the best orators of the State and will bring a message at ten o'clock that will be well worth the time of anybody to hear.

In due respect for the occasion the business men of the city are closing their places of business between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock this morning, and will attend the Memorial services at the tent.

At eleven o'clock everybody will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of the soldier and what ever other graves the people wish to decorate. All graves of soldiers will have wreaths placed on them, and should any one desire to place wreaths on graves of departed friends, it will not conflict with the program in the least.

The committee on arrangements invites everybody to attend the Memorial Day services at the tent. The entire services will last just two hours.

OUT A DAY EARLY

In as much as Memorial Day comes on the day the Dickens County Times goes to press, the force has rushed through this week to get the paper to our readers a day early. This has been done that the Times force may co-operate in the Memorial Day services and pay due respect with other people to those who have preceded us to the great beyond.

We want to call attention to the Memorial Day services again. These will be held at the tent at ten o'clock this (Wednesday) morning. Rev. Monk, of Dallas, will deliver the address. At eleven o'clock people will go to the cemetery where they will place wreaths on the graves of departed soldiers.

C. R. EDWARDS & CO. SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK

The big sale at C. R. Edwards & Company that has been in progress the past two weeks is being extended another week. This is done in lieu of the fact that the farmers are very busy at this time and that company feels that they have not yet given their customers a fair opportunity to take advantage of their bargains.

CALLED TO AMARILLO

S. H. Twaddell of the Spur Grocery Company, was called to Amarillo Saturday on account of the illness of his nephew's child. At the time he received the call it was thought the child was dying. However, when Mr. Twaddell returned Monday evening he stated that if there was any change that the little fellow was better, Mastoiditis and an abscess in the top of the skull is the trouble.

Mrs. Twaddell had preceded her husband to Amarillo and still is there. Mr. Twaddell felt that he must return in order to look after his business here, and stated that he could do no good for the child.

Mrs. Watson Dies at Espuela

Mrs. Lula Watson, 38, of Espuela community, died at her home Sunday. She was the wife of S. W. Watson and with her husband had lived in that community holding the respect of everybody. Mrs. Watson first took the measles and was thought to be getting along all right. Then she developed double pneumonia which proved fatal.

The body was prepared by Campbell Undertaking Parlor and was conveyed to Rochester where funeral services were conducted Monday and interment made in Rochester Cemetery.

A HOME RECITAL

Little Miss Martha Frances Nichols will be in recital at her home Thursday afternoon. There are a few invited guests to be present. Miss Nichols has been specializing in music the past year and will make this her first recital, in honor of a few of her friends.

METHODIST MEETING FAVORED WITH LARGE CROWDS

The meeting under the auspices of the First Methodist Church which began one week ago, seems to be growing in interest each day. The large tent is practically filled every night irrespective of the fact that the farmers are very busy with planting. Mr. Goodpasture who has charge of the music is doing some wonderful work. The singing is being assisted by two pianists and an orchestra which is under the direction of Miss Lena Belle Seudder, and every service has fine music.

The preaching is being done by Rev. Alonzo Monk, of Dallas, one of the ablest evangelists of the States. He is not putting on the soft peddle in the least. Sunday evening he spoke on the subject: "Coming to Jesus", and the whole congregation sat up and took notice when he stated: "There will be preachers in Hell". Further on in the sermon he said he did not believe in "sugar coating" God's Word and before the services closed most of the congregation were convinced of his veracity.

While Rev. Monk is preaching in a plain manner he is not using any method of abuse. He sends out convincing truths in a nice way and no one has ever had any reason to become offended.

The meeting will continue the remainder of this week and all through next week. Rev. Monk announced Sunday evening that the meeting was just starting and there would be two more weeks of it.

BIG SINGING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The regular monthly singing services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon. There were a large number of people attended and enjoyed the program. Snyder was represented by a very fine quartette and Girard quartette gave some very fine numbers. There were two quartettes of Spur that gave renditions.

This singing program is carried on once each month in Spur and has been a very favorable success. It will be held in Spur next month and will be announced later.

Girard Lady In Car Wreck

Mrs. Roy Nance, of Girard, had the misfortune to turn her car over on the highway just east of Gilpin Friday afternoon. It seems that Mrs. Nance was driving towards Spur when in some manner she lost control of the car and it turned top side down in the highway. J. F. Edwards, also of Girard, and another person came along and assisted Mrs. Nance in extricating herself from the car. She suffered many bruises and the shock was rather severe, but there were no serious injuries. The car top was badly demolished and probably will require a new one.

The Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, May 21st., at 3:30 at the Methodist church. A song and prayer service was held. Mrs. Smart taught a very interesting lesson on "Faith and Consecration". We are now studying the book entitled "The Spiritual Life", and find it very interesting.

The following members were present: Mmes. Payne, Rogers, Morris, Fite, McCrary, Campbell, Davidson, Samples, Link, Barrett, Smart, Lane, Barber, and Misses Etta Fite and Rena Higgins.

While driving around Sunday afternoon—don't find fault with us—we found some very fine cotton. A number of fields in Wilson Draw community are up and looking good. Also, the Experiment Station farm has some very fine cotton which was dry planted before the rain and has been cultivated. All of these fields look good.

Mrs. Leonard Tankersley was able to return to her home last week, after an operation here some days ago.

John Gregory of Girard, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week and is getting along fine at this time.

Mrs. John Ussery of Jayton, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week and is getting along splendidly at this time.

Improving Court House Grounds

Recently the County Commissioners Court let a contract for the construction of concrete curb, gutter and walks around the Court House lawn. Chas. Whitener, the concrete man of Spur, received the contract and the work is now in progress. Mr. Whitener thinks they will complete the curb and gutter work this week and probably get the grades for the sidewalks.

There is quite a lot of filling in required and many people are busy hauling dirt to fill up the low places. All of the work will probably be completed by the last of next week.

Mr. Whitener is giving the work a great deal of attention as he stated that it "must be a first class job." It looks as if it will be a long time before another walk will be needed around our Court House considering the class of work that is being done on this job.

Spur Man To Build In Crosbyton

J. D. Powell of this city is planning to build a fine business building in Crosbyton soon. In speaking of the proposition Mr. Powell stated he expected to see work start by next week. He let a contract to have the old frame building salvaged and get the lot ready for the new building.

The "M" Grocery at Crosbyton will occupy the first story. Mr. Powell said he was thinking of making the building two stories and if he does the Masonic Lodge will occupy the upper story.

OPENS NEW CAFE

N. M. Jackson opened a new cafe and lunch room in the new C. E. Skelton building on Burlington Avenue. This new business will serve lunches, sandwiches, hamburgers, pie etc to the public. Mr. Jackson has been a citizen of our community for two years and has an interest in the progress of our town. Hence, he is investing his money in business enterprise here.

The Belle Beunett Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church with twelve present. Mrs. Momer Hindman led a most inspiring lesson on "Faith." The society will meet each morning during the revival meeting, in a prayer service at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Geo. S. Link.

District Court Now In Session

The May term of District Court for Dickens County convened Monday at Dickens with Judge I. O. Newton on the bench. The grand jury was empaneled and set to work after a good strong charge from the Court.

There were a few cases disposed of Monday. Among these were the following:

G. W. Welker vs J. R. Rogers suit on note, judgement rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

The cases of J. H. Deaver, et al, vs Austin Bridge Company; Odessa Deaver vs Austin Bridge Company; and Dana Wren vs Austin Bridge Company were all transferred to the Dallas County Court. These cases had been reversed by the higher Court and sent back for new trial.

Judge Newton reports that there is a reasonably full docket for this Court and that there is much business to be attended to. The Judge is rushing the work as rapidly as efficiency will permit.

To Enlarge Sunshine Building

This week Mrs. O. Moore Hall, owner and manager of the Sunshine Service Station, left a contract for an addition to the building. The new addition is to be 23x50 feet and is to be a brick structure.

This addition to the Sunshine Service Station is to be used for washing and cleaning and greasing cars. It is to be equipped with every modern equipment for this purpose.

W. P. Nugent & Company has the contract for the work and the work on the foundation began Tuesday.

STEEL HILL BOY INJURED

Edwin Erath, little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Erath of Steel Hill, met with a very painful accident Tuesday of last week. A piece of two by four timber fell and hit him on top of the head, cutting quite a deep gash. While the boy was painfully hurt he was not rendered unconscious. He was rushed to the Nichols Sanitarium where Dr. Nichols bandaged up the wound and he seems to be getting along all right at this time.

P. A. Ramsey is down on his farm this week setting out tomato plants. He says he expects to raise plenty of tomatoes as well as other vegetables this year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STARTS REVIVAL TODAY

A series of services will begin at the Church of Christ this (Wednesday) evening. This meeting has been scheduled for about a year and announcement was made that it should be conducted at this time.

Rev. John M. Rice, a former pastor and one of the able evangelists of the State, will do the preaching. Bro. Rice is well known to the people of Spur and will need no introduction to the city when he arrives. Everybody knows he is a plain gospel preacher and makes no compromise with sin.

The sing will be in charge of local talent. There are a number of singing teachers in the congregation and there will be plenty of good singing.

Just how long the meeting will continue is not known yet. But there will be several days and there are plans for it, to extend through two or three weeks.

BARBER SHOP IS NOW IN NEW HOME

F. B. Crockett E. W. George and C. A. Alldredge have installed a barber shop in the north part of the Skelton building and are now ready for business. The new business which is styled the "Spur Barber Shop," opened for business last Saturday and has been enjoying a very fine patronage since.

The walls of the building are nicely finished. The shop is equipped with four fine chairs and the main mirrors are set in Italian marble. The establishment is fitted with a shine chair and is equipped with both hot and cold showers and tub baths.

All three of the owners are home boys and are interested in seeing Spur country grow, and we predict that they will enjoy a fine trade.

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTED MONDAY

The summer session of Spur schools opened Monday with about forty pupils in attendance. Some of these pupils are making up subjects, some are getting off deficient grades and a few are trying to get off work in the next grade. We understand that the school will be in session during the morning hours and that there will be little work in the afternoon.

R. N. Cluck, Superintendent, has charge of the summer term and does not get any extra pay for the work he does in this line. Every dollar in tuition that is paid in goes to the regular school fund and not to Mr. Cluck as has been the custom.

Mr. Cluck returned from Central Texas Sunday where he had been spending a few days with his mother.

SPUR PEOPLE ARE MARRIED AT CROSBYTON

Orville Parks and Miss Velma Hayes were married at Crosbyton last Friday evening, there being just a few friends witnessing the ceremony. These young people secured their license at Dickens and went to Crosbyton for the ceremony.

Mr. Parks is one of the fine young men of our community and has been employed at the light plant in this city for some time. Mrs. Parks is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hayes and has spent her life here. She is one of the fine young ladies of our community, having conducted herself in a manner to win the confidence of everybody.

The same evening and at the same place Bynum Britton and Miss Elvora Morgan were married. Like the other couple they secured their license at Dickens and went to Crosbyton for the ceremony.

Mr. Britton has been in the employ of the West Texas Utilities Company for some time and is making good with his work. He is honest and dependable and seems to assume a very business like attitude in the interest of his employer. Mrs. Britton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morgan and has been reared in this country. She is a graduate of the class of '28 Spur High School and is a very accomplished young lady.

All of these young people will make their homes in Spur where both of the young men will continue with the West Texas Utilities Company.

Mrs. L. J. Parker, who underwent an operation some weeks ago, was able to return to her home a few days ago.

New U. S. District Court Is Formed

Word was received by Lubbock people Sunday that President Coolidge had signed the bill establishing a new Federal Court for the South Plains with headquarters in Lubbock. A number of the prominent citizens of Lubbock had been in Washington to see about the new court being established in Lubbock.

The bill creating the new court was pressed through the house by Congressman Marvin, and its passage by the senate was largely through the influence of Senator Earle B. Mayfield.

This is of vital importance to people of Spur country since we have always had to go to Amarillo or Abilene to attend to legal business in the Federal Courts. We should be grateful both to Congressman Jones and Senator Mayfield for their interest in this one thing.

NEW DOMINO PARLOR OPENS

C. E. Skelton, former business man of town, is opening a new domino parlor in his new building on the south part of Burlington Avenue. He is making the place very attractive and neat. He stated that he expects for this to be a high class place where friends may meet and play social games of domino. He publicly stated that he would not permit any gambling of any kind on games played in his parlor.

In further commenting upon the fact that he has children in his home and that he cannot afford to conduct a business of any kind except on the highest plane, "I expect for any man to be able to bring his wife with him to my business and she be respected," was the way he put it.

B. SCHWARZ & SON HOLDING MAY END SALE

Having secured a very large consignment of dresses, B. Schwarz & Son are inaugurating a big May Week End Sale on this line of merchandise. The sale is to last just two days, Friday and Saturday and ample preparations are being made to serve the people those two days. B. Schwarz & Son are live merchants, and no doubt will offer the people some wonderful bargains in dresses. Read their ad elsewhere in this issue.

Picnic-Miscellaneous Shower

On Friday evening of last week members of Mrs. Dan H. Zachry's Sunday School Class entertained with a picnic and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Eleanor Morgan and Mr. Bynum Britton.

The guests motored to the Langston Farm where a number of games and contests were enjoyed. After the picnic lunch had been eaten the guests of honor were asked to bring the "dessert" down from one of the cars. The "dessert" proved to be a large pink and white decorated box of lovely gifts for the bride, and groom-to-be.

The guest list included Misses Eleanor Morgan, Rena Collier, Lena Snodgrass, Edith and Lillie Mae Ice, Viola Morgan, Gladys Smith, Vera Shepherd, Charlie and Velma Hayes, Mmes. Clarice Thannisch, A. B. Davidson, Otto Mott, McGee, Dan H. Zachry; Messrs. Brittain, Jacob Paul Twaddell, Leland Wilson and Horton Barrett.

BAKER-STEWART NUPTIALS

Mitchell Baker of Grapevine, and Miss Lucile Stewart of Spur were married Thursday evening in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Rev. A. C. Abbott, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke the words which legalized them husband and wife.

Mr. Baker is a young business man of Grapevine and has made a reasonable success of life. Mrs. Baker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who live east of town, and is one of the most accomplished young ladies of Spur country.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Grapevine, Texas.

Mrs. C. A. Norris, who underwent an operation last week is getting along all right now.

OUR INTERESTS ARE MUTUAL

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We can pay you more for sweet cream because it is more needful for our business. This is helpful to you. Also, we can pay you as much for sour cream as the market will permit.

Have you tried a pound of "Espuela" Brand Butter? It is the butter made by your home factory—made from the cream you sell. It is on the market now, and people who are using it are wonderfully pleased. We hope you will join us in the use of "Espuela" Brand Butter for we are sure you will like it.

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Million Chevrolets By End of 1928

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—More than a half million new 1928 Chevrolets were on the road by the end of the fourth week in May, H. J. Klingler, General Sales Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced here today.

This establishes a record high figure for the public acceptance of a new model, since never before in the history of the industry has such a volume of new models been delivered in a similarly short space of time, Mr. Klingler pointed out.

It also is more than 100,000 units in excess of the corresponding performance of the company in 1927, he said.

In view of this new record, and the fact that the peak selling season has just got under way, the entire Chevrolet organization felt unbounded enthusiasm over the prospect that this year's performance will comfortably surpass the 1927 record, and that more than a million new cars and trucks will be in operation on the highways and boulevards of the United States alone before the close of 1928.

Reports of retail deliveries for the first four months this year, plus the estimated figure for four weeks in May, indicate that the domestic dealer organization, with General Motors of Canada and General Motors Export, delivered approximately 525,000 Chevrolets to date, Mr. Klingler stated.

Every month showed a consistent gain over the corresponding period last year, according to Mr. Klingler, the average per month gain being above 20,000 units, with the result that deliveries to consumers the first four months of 1928 were nearly on a par with deliveries for the first five months last year.

This unusual performance was made possible, Mr. Klingler asserted, through the far-seeing policy of the company in planning its production facilities so that cars might be immediately available to the public everywhere.

Mrs. J. S. Smith, of McAdoo, was doing some trading in our city Saturday.

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.

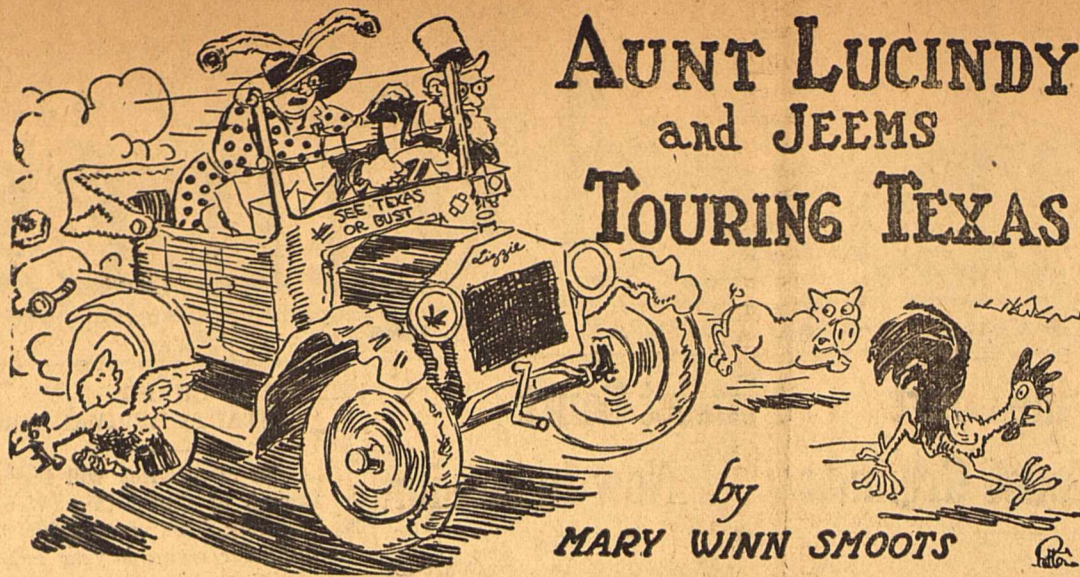
3. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems to be most advantageous to the County's interest.

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.



AUNT LUCINDY and JEEMS TOURING TEXAS

by MARY WINN SMOOTS

"Well now what wuz that remark ye say ye spoke to Mrs. Elenor Gay when you and her wuz settin out on the front porch of the Gay Hotel thar in Dickens whilst yer old man wuz over at the Court House a gittin reacquainted with Robt. Reynolds? Did ye say Bob is so popular and well beliked thar in Dickens County that he aint got no opposition and folks is a goin to let him ride right squar back into office agin?"

"To be shore Robt Reynolds is goin to be re-elected. Bill he sez a feller would be plum fool to git out a run-in' agin such a popler feller as Robt. Reynolds fer County and District Clerk of Dickens County when Bob has made sich a fine record and kep them books so straight and got things to goin in sich fine shape thar in Dickens County. He sez thar pinterdy haint no excuse fer puttin Bob out—and puttin some green horn in who mought git things so messed up thar in the Court House hit would take one of them Philadelpy lawyers to git things on tangled, (so Bill sez that them Dickens County folks sez "just let well enough alone." "Let Bob Reynolds a stay whar he is and dont pester him."

"Shore enough? Now I'm awful proud to know Bob Reynolds has made sich a fine public offshal that folks is plum pleased with his work and aint willin to swap Bob off fer no "Green Horn" fer well do I rickolect how mannerly Bob wuz when he'd come down here to the Baptist pertracted mettins (and wuz sorter cast-in of sheeps eyes at Petuny mought a got married if hit wantt fer Tobe Spilkins jealousy and him a foller'n right along behind Bob and Petuny ever whars they'd go and wouldn't git two feet away from 'em so's he could hear everything they said in the way of sparkin' talk," reminisced Miss Safronia.

"Yes, well Bob is jist as annerly actin now as he wuz then and jist as handy around the Baptist meetin' house thar in Spur (whar he goes stiddy and helpin of 'em to run the meetins; but lawsy massy, speakin of folks bein reelected to their office because folks haint nothin agin 'em and cant find nothin agin 'em I reckon ye rickolect dont ye that Mrs. Nannie Cobb who usen to come out here to camp meetins a visitin of her Aunt Jane and wuz that good lookin every boy around Coon Skin wuz a tryin to spark her and hit tuk a peek measure borry'd from Jeremier Plunket's store to take home them apples them Coon Skin Crossin boys fetched to her at the 4th of July picnic?"

"Shore, is Nannie thar?" "Well, I reckon Nannie Cobb is thar. Aint she the County Treasurer of Dickens County and dead shore to be reelected agin?" "Shore enough?"

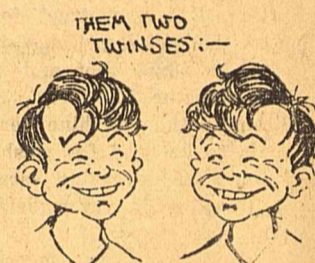
"Lawsy massy yes, fer since Nanny and lowd she wuz a candidate fer the office agin (aer now finishin out her first term) and on account of her faithful performance of duty and efficient service, wuz askin fer the Dickens County folks to reelect her. Bill Smith sez if some able bodied double fisted gub'ner aint no deservin widder with six children and what is yit able to saw wood and chop co's and pick cotton wuz to rise up and offer hisself as a candidate agin Mrs. Cobb, who has jist about the most obleeginest County Treasurer Dickens County has ever had, Bill sez him and all the Roaring Creek folks and evrybody else around Spur about it, he has heard speak would jist pull off their coats and git right out to makin' speeches and electmererin right and left fer Mrs. Cobb and show the doggone feller under so deep he wouldn't be able to rise up fer six months. Mrs. Cobb is that popler and well beliked and—"

"Shorenough?" "Well now that shore is fine and I hope Nannie Cobb and Bob Reynolds both sets stiddy in their jobs fer many years, but I reckon if Bob Reynolds and Mrs. Nannie Cobb has got sich a cinch on their County offices. Jeems Rainwater never had no use fer that thar linen duster of his'n fer speech makin purposes, which he wore a makin speeches fer Dan Moody's Amendments last summer did he?"

"Yes to be shore he did and he put in some awful good work fer both of 'em when he wuz a makin them speeches of his'n fer his own race to be Coon Skin Crossin's Favrite Candidate fer Vice President on the Bone Dry Ticket—"

"Shorenough?" "Yes but he never wore that linen duster, Safrony, because when he wuz a makin them vehement jesters of his'n last summer hen he'd holler "Down with the grafters", he busted the sleeves almost out; and when I went to patch them sleeves (me a knowin' he'd need the line duster agin this summer', I had to cut sich a big piece offen the tail of that coat to patch the sleeves hit made him madder'n a hornet when he put hit on and seed how sawed off and sorter bob tailed like he looked in hit and he went right straight back to C. R. Edwards & Co., and got hisself a brand new linen duster and—"

"Shorenough?" "Yes and I reckon ye heard tell of the awful accident what befell him when he wuz a speakin that bone dry speech of his'n didn't ye?" "Lawsy Massy no," do tell—"



"Didn't ye hear tell about them two twines John Kirby and Joe Bailey Jones a stealin out Rainwater Jones deck of eyards and hidin of 'em in John Kirby Joe Bailey

Jeems Rainwater red bandaner hankercher in his long tailed coat pocket (plum unbeknownest to my ole man) and when Jeems Rainwater got to the pint in his speech whar he yells 'Down with the whiskey and gambin element, and put in morl men', he rech down in his pocket to git his hankercher to wipe the sweat offen his face and drapped them cards right thar in the meetin mouse, shorenough" and hit bein a windy day if them cards didn't blow all over the meetin house afore they could be gathered up."



"Shorenough? Now I reckon that's jist what beat him fer gittin nominated on the Bone Dry ticket as Coon Skin Crossin's favrite Son."

"To be shore that wuz what beat my ole man; but as I wuz a sayin when me and Mrs. Gay wuz a settin than a vievin them tourists passin by (me with my shoes off and dipping snuff) and we seed that many of them women wuz wearin them kaky britches instid of dresses—I jist told Mrs. Gay that I reckoned hit wont be long now till wimmen folks cant be told from men folks, beins they're a wearin in most as many britches as men and I reckon ye know dont ye thats what casioned my ole man to drive that fliver into the ditch wuz because he warnt payin no attention to his drivin but wuz watchin one of them female cowgals what wuz a ridin along the road a straddle?"

"Lucindy Rainwater shet your mouth! Now shorely no female woman warnt ridin a straddle wuz she?" asked Mrs. Tweekins in amazement.

"She pinterdy wuz sister Tweekins, and casioned him to steer the fliver tords the ditch because he wuz a lookin at that gal instid of the cow."

"Shorenough? Now if that gal had on a dress instid of britches maybe no sich accident never would a hap-

wuz gittin along) and me bein afeart me and Jeems mought git ketched too fur from a restraw to git any snack of vittles whilst we wuz a travelin I also wuz a totin' a package of them Saltine flakes which Brown Crackers

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& Candy Co., makes and sells fur and near and some cheese and wuz lowin to sorter keep our eyes peeled fer a cold drink stand that a bein his time fer takin a drink my ole man could git hissef a bottle of Dr. Pepper to drink with them cheese sandwiches and them Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes which Joe Brown wuz so obleegin as to give me, but as I wuz sayin, I dove down in my riticule fetched forth a big safety pin (me havin laid in a sizeable supply of sich artickles when I left home and knowed I wuz goin to Alvirys to see Alvirys new baby

little Dan Moody and give hit to Jeems so's he could pin up them britches of his'n and hold 'em up till Bill could git him hauled to C. R. Edwards & Co., which wuz Bill Smith's favrite tradin place and ricomended so high to me and Jeems Rainwater as the best place in Spur to git good bargains and perlite treatment.

"Lucindy, I shore am proud that the obleegin farmer what hauled you-uns and your busted fliver into Spur turned out to be Bill Smith, what married Mirandy Scroggins fer ye

might a fell into wusser hands and got took around to store keepers what would a skunt ye clean out all that ile money," remarked Safronia Higgins, as she scrubbed the snuff brush around in another bottle of snuff from which she took a generous "dip" after proffering it to the other two, both of whom refused because their mouths were already filled with the "talk" inspiring powder which was trickling down their chins in tiny brown streams.

"Yes, hit wuz Bill hisself and him a living right out thar at Possum Holler nigh to Alvirys and Ezzy Jones and knowed 'em both well."

"Ye see, Safrony, whilst Bill wuz a haulin us into Spur me a settin up on the seat with Bill and my ole man a settin in the back end of the wagon long with them children of his'n which he wuz haulin in to the "Road to Romance," the movin picter at that fine Lyric Theatre in Spur whar Bill lowd hit looked to him that half the town of Spur wuz a holdin forth stiddy goin everyday and whar he had jist had to haul them young-uns of his'n to every Saturday to see them interesting picters so's they wouldn't lay down on him in their workin next week and say he wuz deprivin of 'em of proper amusements and all sich that a bein the onliest way Bill sez he could keep 'em workin stiddy goin; and whilst we wuz a drivin along dont ye know them youngsters headed by their biggest boy, Bill Hobby and backed up in sich devilmint by them two twin gals, Safferino and Passadeno and also agged on by them two big twineses, John and Jesse Jones Smith framed up on Bill and wuz a threaten to strike on him and not do ary other lick of work cep'n he fetched 'em in agin the follerin week to see Emil Jannings in the "Last Command" which they lowd wuz a Super Universal and they wuz to see hit or bust. Lawsy massy leave it to the youngsters to see that them movin picter shows git well pater-nized fer hit jist pears like the hull world has done took to goin to see them movies and me goin on 49 year old aint never been ketched in no sich a place yit declared Safronia.

"Well now Safrony ye mought git katched in wusser places fer I never seed nothin in Mr. Everts fine Lyric Theatre thar in Spur what could disrupt my morals nor my religion and if ye wan to see good clean entertainin shows some times ye jist take a trip down to the Lyric at Spur and—"

"Well do go on and tell what ye started to about seein my ole sparkin bean, Chester Edwards."

"On yes, well whilst we wuz a drivin along I jis up and told Bill as how we wuz a totin a right smart gob of ile money on us, mine in my stockin and Jeems in his britches pocket and if Spur wuz a place whar a body wouldn't git skunt outer their eye teeth by the shop keepers I would be much obleegin if he would pint me to some square dealin Dry Goods store whar I could do a little tradin fer my niece Alvirys Jones and her young-uns so's to take 'em a little present and wouldn't git any moth et goods palmed off on me like some store keepers does on us country folks what aint usen to their slick doins."

"Well, Bill he jist spoke up and sez he, "Mrs. Rainwater, I think all these here Spur store keepers is mostly honest and straight ford fellers in their dealings with folks (least weys them I deal with has allus treated me squar) and I don't believe ye'll git cheated outen ary nickel of yer ile money whilst here; but to be plum dead shore if ye a gettin a squar deal I'll pist pint ye around to them business places whar I have been tradin fer a right smart spell myself and hain't never got cheated outen' no money. If ye'll foller my pintin and go to the places I pint to I'm durn shore ye'll git a squar deal every whars ye go today; and beins' as how my ole woman has tied several strings around my fingers today so's I will rickalect the things she told me not to fergit, if ye want to go with me, I'll git ye acquainted with the most honest store-keepers in West Texas, so fur as my dealsins with 'em is concerned."

"Now warn't Bill Smith awful obleegin? And I'm shore tickled to know ye fell into Bill's hands instid of some of the city slickers," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"And sez he if ye want to be hauled to a squar dealin Dry Goods feller I'll haul ye to C. R. Edwards & Co's., soon as Ernest Gower looks over yer fliver."

That a bein: the place Mirandy had told Bill Smith to be shore and go that day and fetch her out one of them reducin corsets she had seed advertised in The Dickens County Times as bein on sale that day and Mirandy lowd she knowed fer shore every fat woman in Dickens County would be right thar a jerkin and snatchin at them corsets to git one before the price riz or Chester Edwards sold 'em all out; and Bill sez she hollered at

him jist as he driv out the gate and sez she, "Now git a move on ye ye triflin varmint and as soon os ye git them young uns unloaded at that Lyric Theatre so's they kin begin looking at the picter "Road to Romance" and whilst the're bustin their sides a laffin at it ye jist go right over yander to C. R. Edwards & Co., and tell Chester I say to send me out a good sized reducin corset and whilst ye are thar dont fergit to take a look at the pink Rayon Step ins Edwards' is advertisin today fer 'em and if ye kin get a couple of pairs of 'em fer them two twin gals, Safferino and Passadeno, git 'em instancy before the price of 'em rises to \$1.90 y' lazy varmint."

"Now aint Mirandy Smith the bossiest critter a body ever heert tell of though?, but I reckon if she didn't boss Bill like that and make him git a hump on hissef he'd drap dead in his tracks from pure laziness," said Safronia Higgins as she once more supplied herself with a generous "dip" of snuff.

"Lawsy massy I lowd Bill had drapped dead with laziness years ago" remarked Mrs. Tweekins and I reckon hits a good thing Mirandy keeps Bill well inshored beins she has got to wear the britches and do the drivin of Bill to git any work outen him"

"Well jedgin from what I seed and heerd Mirandy is still wearin the britches and doin the drivin of him, though she has now sorter got him trained so's she kin make him git a hump on hissef when she tells him to and kin git enough chores done around the place by Bill to justify her a livin on with him, fer he's plum handy about sendin to Spur after groceries and sendin her blankets and curtains and other clothes whar Mirandy sends and her washings and other clothes to the Spur Laundry and gits 'em washed in one day and fetched home rough dry and all sich which Bill is plum handy at doin and Mirandy haint the time to take from workin with her chickings and cows."

"Hits a good idea that thar Spur Mutual Life Association is a holdin forth thar so stiddy goin in Spur and Columbus Haile's boy, Fred, a writin so much inshurance that ye say he's a gittin plum rich a sellin inshurance (while Columbus is a sellin fine farms and houses and lots thar in and nigh

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You may not be able or have the time to see that every part of your car is tightened up, that the steering device is true and safe, that the brakes are in perfect condition and are working properly. Any of these might mean the "Saving of a Life," and probably the life of one of your loved ones.

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LODGES

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

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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

Spur Defeats Decatur College In Hard Battle

In a very interesting game here Friday afternoon, Spur defeated Decatur Baptist College 9 to 7. Smith did some wonderful work in the box for the locals holding his opponents to nine hits and securing eight strikeouts.

First Inning Decatur—McClain hit short to center, Boley flew out on attempted bunt, Porter walked forcing McClain, Dickson hit short cutting Porter at second, Jones singled to left scoring McClain and Dickson, Reese flew out to right, 2 hits, 2 runs.

Spur—Jordan flew out to third, Clay flew out to pitcher, Jones flew out to right. No hits no runs.

Second Inning Decatur—Moore flew out to second, Counts struck out, Hatch struck out. No hits, no runs.

Spur—Cheek flew out to right, L. Lee walked, Watson singled to left, Lee goes to second, Hindman singled over pitcher, forcing Watson to second and Lee to third, M. Lea out second to first, L. Lee scored, Smith struck out. 2 hits, 1 run.

Third Inning Decatur—McClain flew out to second, Boley walked and stole second, Porter flew out to second, Dickson

struck out. No hits, no runs. Spur—Jordan flew out to first, Clay doubled to left, Jones singled error on porter, Cheek struck out, L. Lee struck out. No runs, 1 hit, 1 hit, 1 error.

Decatur—Jones struck out, Reese struck out, Moore tripled to center, Counts flew out to second. No runs, 1 hit.

Spur—Watson flew out to first, Hindman singled to center, Lea singled to second, Hindman goes to third and Lea to second on throw, Smith tripled to right scoring Hindman and Lea, Jordan singled to second scoring Smith, Dickson takes box for Decatur and is replaced by Wimberly, Clay flew out to third, Jones struck out. 3 runs, 4 hits.

Fifth Inning Decatur—Wimberly struck out, McClain walked and goes to second on Lee's fumble, Boley out second to first, McClain makes third, Porter singles to first scoring McClain, Dickson flew out to second. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

and on pass, L. Lea struck out, Watson out pitcher to first, Cheek goes to third, Hindman flew out to right. No runs, no hits.

Sixth Inning Decatur—Jones walked, Reese sacrifice Jones to second, Moore Spur—Cheek walked and made second strike out, Counts fouled out to third. No runs, no hits.

Spur—M. Lea out pitcher to first, Smith out pitcher to first, Jordan out third to first. No runs, no hits.

Seventh Inning Decatur—Wimberly struck out, McClain tripled to center, Boley singled to center scoring McClain, Porter singled to second and Boley goes to third, Dickson out, third to first and Boley scores. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Spur—Clay singled to second, Jones singled to short forcing Clay to second, Clay stole third, Cheek struck out, L. Lea doubled to left scoring Clay and Jones, Watson tripled to right scoring Lee, Fulps pitches for Decatur, Hindman flew out to right

and Watson thrown out at home. 3 Reese 2b Watson lf Moore lf Hindman rf

Eighth Inning

Decatur—Reese singled over second and stole second base, Moore flew out to second, Fulps tripled to right, scoring Reese, McClain doubled scoring Fulps, Boley out second to first, 2 runs, 3 hits.

Spur—M. Lea doubled to center, Smith doubled to center scoring Lea, Smith stole third, Jordan flew out, Smith scored on catcher's fumble Jones flew out to center. 2 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

Ninth Inning

Decatur—Porter flew out to center, Dickson makes first on Lee's fumble pick-up from short, Dickson stole second, Jones flew out to third, Reese out pitcher to first. No runs, no hits.

Line-Up

Decatur McClain cf Jordan 3b Boley 3b Porter ss Wimberly rf Jones 1b Spur McClain cf Jordan 3b Clay 2b Jones ss Cheek cf L. Lee 1b

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"The Road to Romance"

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Counts c	M. Lea c	Box Score
Hatch p	Smith p	
Dickson p		Decatur 200 010 220-7-9-3
Fulps p		Spur 010 300 32X-9-13-2

Ramon Navarro
IN
"THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"
NEWS COMEDY
LYRIC
TODAY AND THURSDAY

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How often have we tried to economize by buying inferior groceries just because they sold at a low price. But we never stop to think that many times these inferior groceries cause us a hard sick spell and much expense by way of doctor bills. We have High Grade Groceries that we are selling at a very low margin. They are especially prepared and especially packed to protect health and to keep the foods of our bodies well balanced.

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Grocery Department
BRYANT-LINK COMPANY
Come on with the Crowds and Bring the Children

CITY LEAGUES OPEN WORK

The City League of baseball started the ball to rolling Monday afternoon when the Bryant-Link team crossed bats with the local Fort Worth team. There will be a game every evening at the Fair Park between members of the league. The games will always start just as soon after six o'clock as the players can get on the field.

The Bryant-Link team won the first game of the season over the local cats the score being 9 to 8.

The Fire boys are organizing a team and expect to join the city league. This will make four teams in the league and the people will be favored with some fine ball games during the summer. The first series will close June 15.

Bryant-Link Company won the opening game of the city league yesterday with Fort Worth by a four run rally in the last inning.

Fort Worth	AB	R	H
McGaughy C.	4	1	2
Horace Hyatt LF	3	1	0
Wiggom 1B	3	1	1
Frie 2B	3	1	2
McArthur RF	2	1	0
Clay 3B	3	1	2
Hall SS	3	1	0
Ousley P	2	1	1
J. M. McCormick CF	3	0	2
G. Karr RF	0	0	0
	25	8	10

Bryant-Link Co.	AB	R	H
Pendleton 2B	3	0	0
Hally SS	3	2	2
Jones C.	2	3	2
Hull Hyatt 3B	3	2	2
Dickson CF	2	0	1
Campbell RF	1	0	0
Foylar LF	2	0	0
Browning P	2	0	0
Burns 1B	3	2	1
Total	21	9	8

Summary: Two base hits, Dickson; Three base hits, Holly; Home Runs, Hyatt, Burns; Sacrifice Hits, Dickson, Ousley; Hit by pitcher, Browning, (McArthur); Struck Out by Ousley 5; Browning 8; One out winning run score.

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Jimmie Sample, Bullock Tillotson and Cecil Jennings returned the last of the week from an extended trip through Canada and eastern cities of the U. S. They report a great trip and a great time.

M. P. Duncan of Twin Wells, was doing some trading in our city Monday.

W. A. Harris of Dry Lake, was transacting business in our City Monday.

C. D. Copeland of Red Hill, was in town Monday looking after business interests.

W. R. George of Highway, was looking after business matters here Monday.

E. J. Gray of Girard, was in our city Monday taking advantage of bargains offered by our merchants.

W. W. Sample, Manager of Spot Cash Grocery made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Campbell returned Saturday from East Texas where they had been visiting friends in Sherman, Gunter and other points.

Miss Nellie B. Albin, who has been attending school in Lubbock, is now back home with her aparents. She received her diploma from Lubbock High School recently.

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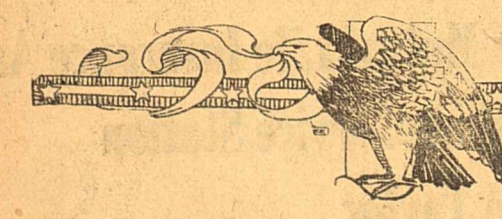
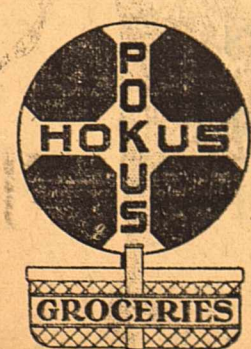
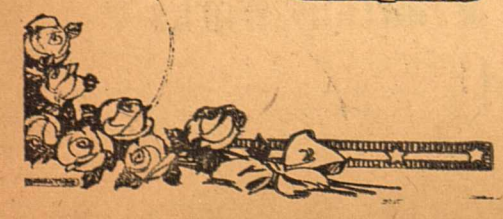
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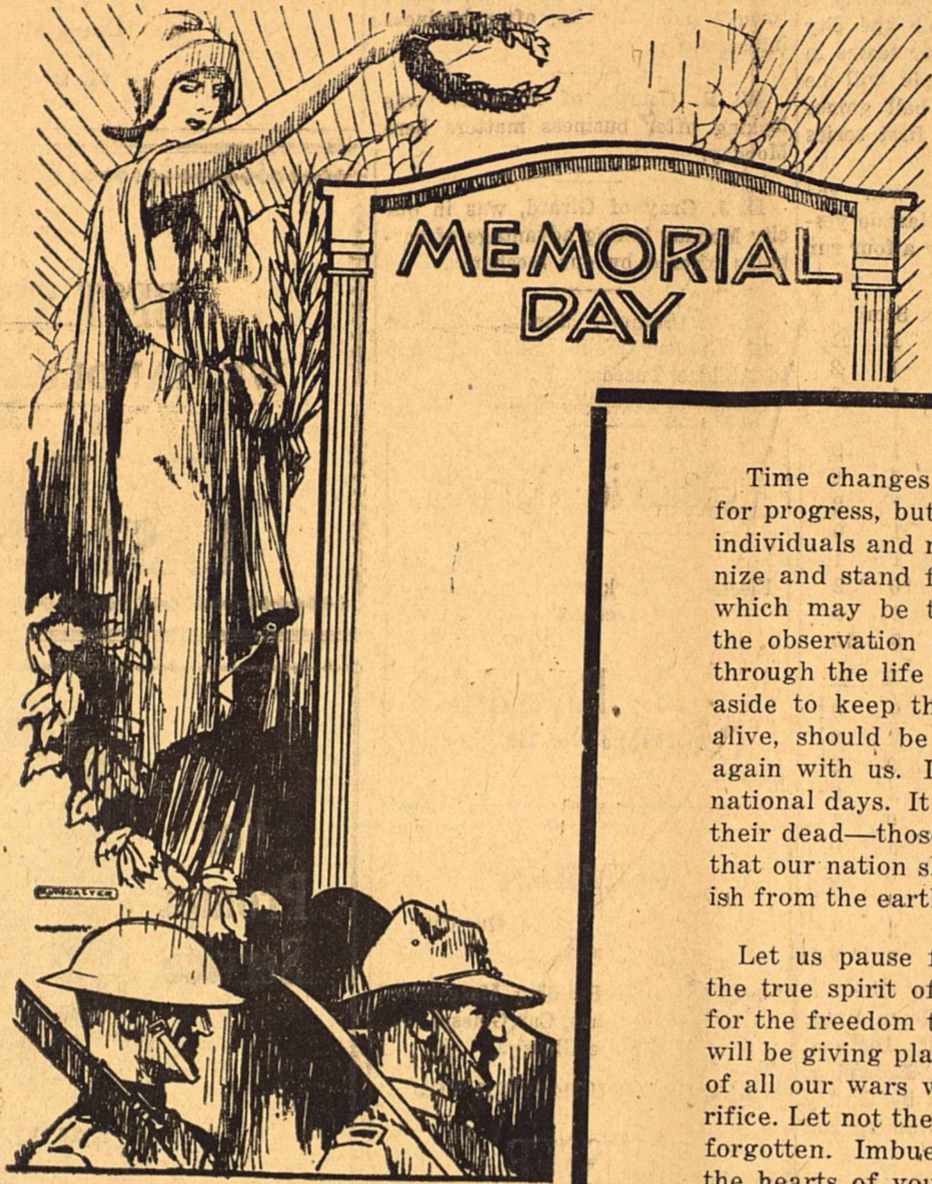
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PHONE 51 W. M. HAZEL, Prop

Memorial Day



Time changes custom. Most changes are for progress, but there are exceptions which individuals and nations should always recognize and stand firmly for worthy principles which may be threatened. Any change in the observation of national holidays, which through the life of the nation have been set aside to keep the fires of love for country alive, should be opposed. Memorial Day is again with us. It is one of our most sacred national days. It is a tribute of the living—to their dead—those who gave all—their life—that our nation should be free—and not perish from the earth.

Let us pause for a thoughtful moment in the true spirit of the day—and be grateful for the freedom that is ours. In so doing we will be giving place and honor to the soldiers of all our wars who made the supreme sacrifice. Let not the greatness of their deeds be forgotten. Imbue a reverence of the day in the hearts of your children and their children's children. You are of the next generation to which the last generation looked to carry on.

Our is a nation free at last from sectional lines or strife—a world leader in every great movement for peace and happiness. We should be eternally grateful for our enviable position as a nation. A nation entrusted to us by those who faced the cannon's mouth.

In respect for the friends who have preceded us to that land from which no traveler has returned; In honor for the sailor boys who faced the horrors of the blue deep and for the soldier boys who sleep under the poppies on Flanders Field, We, the undersigned merchants and business men of Spur dedicate this page to them.

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AUNT LUCINDY—

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Spur) so's all female wimmen folks what has got their seves tied up with sich triffin husbands as Bill kin keep 'em inshored so's if they do drap dead from laziness thar will be some bury-in money handy and ye know Lucindy a rich widder kin allus git married quickerin a pore one kin and—

"Now, Sister Tweekins, thats jist what I told Fred Haile when I arriv in his office the day Bill Smith went to pay off a assessment on the kin of Si Perkins so's the widder Perkins kin have enough money to bury him and to pay off the mortgage on the farm and—

"Yes and if she's got anything left she ort to git her self dolled up and set out agin", suggested Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, that is an awful good idee, sisted Tweekins, and one which most widders foller and Bill wuz thar also fer Mirandy to collect her accident inshorance which she wuz a totin in the Spur Mutual when ole Muly kicked her in the stummick and she got laid up fer sich a spell and I reckon ye heert tell about Rainwater Jones a crankin of their ole fliver and broke his arm and Columbus Haile a rusin right out to Ezry Jones house and payin Rainwater fer his accident the very day he heert tell about it without even jawin Rainwater back like som inshorance feller does."

"Yes and when Bill told me how prompt payin that Spur Mutual is I knowed hit wuz my duty then and thar to git my ole man's life inshored by Columbus and also my own which I don't the very day I fell sprawlin on the side walk in front of the Davis Agency when my heel kotch agin in the tore place in my red flannel petticoat ans casioned my ole man to set

in to cussin agin when Columbus Haile stepped out thar and hope Bill Smith pick me up and into his office and—"

RED TOP CLUB NEWS

The Red Top Home Demonstration Club met Monday evening, May 7th., at the home of Mrs. E. Fuqua. Twelve members and two visitors were present. "Body Beautiful", was the topic discussed. Each member gave an interesting discussion on the topics assigned them. Miss D. Gordon gave a very interesting demonstration on whole wheat muffins, which were served with butter. After the demonstration the club took up the business meeting and discussed sending a representative to the short course and made plans by which to raise money for this purpose. After the business meeting was closed Mrs. E. Fuqua served punch to all present then the club adjourned to meet May 21 at the home of Mrs. Susie Henson.

The two ladies, who entered the living room contest here at this club have finished their improvements and had their rooms scored and each have turned in a history and sketch of their rooms. These ladies have worked faithfully and hard on their rooms, and anyone would not recognize them as the same rooms, so much change has been made. Besides these two rooms there are seven more ladies of this club that have made improvements in their living rooms and several more that are preparing to improve their rooms.

Mrs. C. McClain has a new brooder and hatched 230 baby chicks last week.

Mrs. Susan Cross took off a nice brood of baby turkeys last week.

Mrs. L. Rhodes has 40 baby turkeys which were hatched last week.

Mrs. C. McClain purchased a new dudifol as an improvement for her

living room.

Mrs. M. Howell had an incubator brood of 106 chicks hatched last week. Fannie Howell one of the Club girls who took chicken raising this year, had 23 baby chicks hatched last week and two more hens setting.

Miss Maggie Mathews, teacher of the Higgins School, is giving a nice program Friday night at the school building for the closing of her school this year.

Mrs. F. Harrell is putting Swedish weave on a pair of pillowslips while staying with her boy at the Sanitarium.

Mrs. Susan Cross took advantage of the small shower and planted a sweet potato patch Thursday.

Mrs. E. Fuqua has been refinishing some furniture and adding some color to her rooms lately.

Mrs. W. O. Garrison set out her tomato plants Wednesday.

Mrs. T. E. McArthur has just finished another large tank. He means to stock it with gold fish just as soon as it rains enough to fill the tank with water.

We are glad to report that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harrell is improving nicely but is not able to return home yet.

Mrs. Susan Cross visited her mother in Coleman last week.

E. Fuqua purchased a new range stove last week.

Ladies Club Reporter.

RED TOP CLUB NEWS

The Red Top ladies home demonstration club met Monday evening, May 21st., at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hensons. Five members and one visitor were present. The subject discussed was: Health Insurance Break-fast.

Each member answered the roll call with the favorite dish for breakfast. After the discussion Miss D. Gordon gave a breakfast demonstration by serving a breakfast and giving the table service.

After the demonstration the business meeting was attended to. A sum of \$152 was turned into the treasurer by the committee that sold pop to help raise funds to finance a lady to the short course at College Station. Other plans to raise more money were made and voted on the ladies have planned to put on plays and a negro minstrel

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
(Reelection)
A. B. (Shorty) HOGAN
J. H. BIGGS
For County Treasurer
MRS. C. C. COBB

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

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3
FRED HISEY
(Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct 2
E. N. (Nuge) 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

on June 6th. A good program that will keep you screaming is being prepared. Every one is invited to attend and help us raise funds to finance a representative to College Station as well as enjoy the memoirs given. No other business the club adjourned to meet the first Monday in June at the home of Mrs. Mat Howell's.

—Club Reporter

TWIN WELLS CLUB

On Thursday, Many 24, the Women's Home Demonstration Club of Twin Wells, met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Meadows. Plans were made for the fair exhibit and Miss Gordon discussed two subjects: "Body Beautiful" and "Club Etiquette". It was decided that Mrs. Lewis Bowman should act as leader at the next meeting. Due to the fact that Miss Gordon will be away spending her vacation at her home near Houston.

The Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. J. Schoonover on June 14 to discuss "Household Remedies".

At the last meeting there were 10 members and six visitors present. Come on club members and let's make members out of the visitors and have a bigger, better club.

—Club Reporter.

O. M. Bailey, of McAdoo, was attending to business affairs here Saturday.

Roy Arrington, east of town, is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. L. Law, of Duncan Flat, was visiting friends and doing some trading here Saturday.

R. O. Autry, east of town, is reported indisposed this week.

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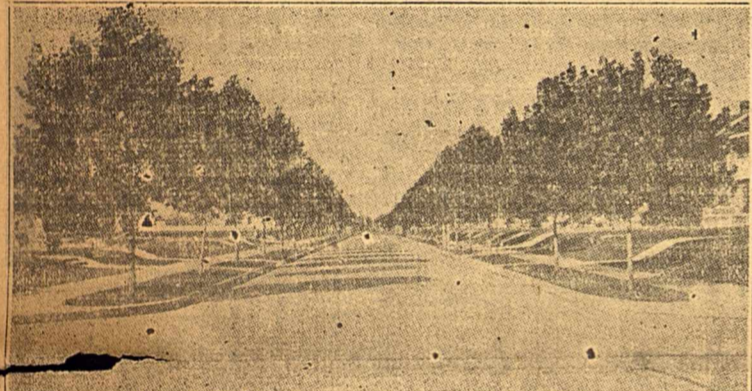
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WE SHOULD PAUSE IN MEMORY

Again, it is with due reverence that we should pause in memory of those who have been called into eternity. In doing this we realize that the mortality of man extends only to the veil, and after we have passed through there will be no return. Whatever we shall have accomplished, whether it be good or evil cannot be changed after that.

In memory for those who fought for our nation's rights and in memory of our departed friends, our store will be closed today from ten o'clock until twelve for the Memorial Services at the tent.

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Ours is a sacred duty on Memorial Day. We have ideals of Government to sustain—and we do it by keeping alive the patriotism which first established the torch of Freedom.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smiley of Duncan Flat, were in our city Tuesday attending to business matters.

Mrs. Fred Childress of Lubbock, is here this week the guest of Mrs. B. F. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. John King of Riter Hardware Company, were visiting friends in Levelland Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wooten attended the Baccalaureate exercises at the Texas Technological College Sunday Morning. Miss Lucille Lucas was awarded her degree by this institution Monday.

Miss Gertrude Pursley of Jayton, was doing some shopping in our city Monday.

G. C. Byrd of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Baker of Lubbock, were in our city Friday greeting old friends. Mr. Baker was postmaster in our city several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bradshaw and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw of Southland, are in our city this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitener. The Mrs. Bradshaws are sisters to Mrs. Whitener.

Mrs. Karl D. Cullum of Amarillo, is here this week the guest of Mrs. Roy Harkey. Mrs. Cullum at one time was with the Ready-to-Wear Department of Bryant-Link Company here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilkes and son, L. B., and Miss Blanche Miller left the last of the week for St. Augustine where they were called on account of an accident to Mrs. Wilkes' brother.

Mrs. Emma Kewn of Stamford, is here visiting her niece, Mrs. Dick Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kellam returned Saturday from Madill Okla., where they had been visiting friends and looking after business interests.

Roy Stovall, C. A. Shell, W. L. Gibbs and E. A. Russell went to Lubbock Sunday to see the big ball game.

J. P. Simmons, who has been in the sanitarium for some time on account of empyenia, was able to return to his home last week.

Mrs. Dick Speer of the Variety Store underwent an operation last week and is getting along all right now.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince was able to return home last week after having been with us several days.

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Dr. J. N. Hayne and son, Byron, of Afton, were in our city Tuesday looking after business interests and greeting friends.

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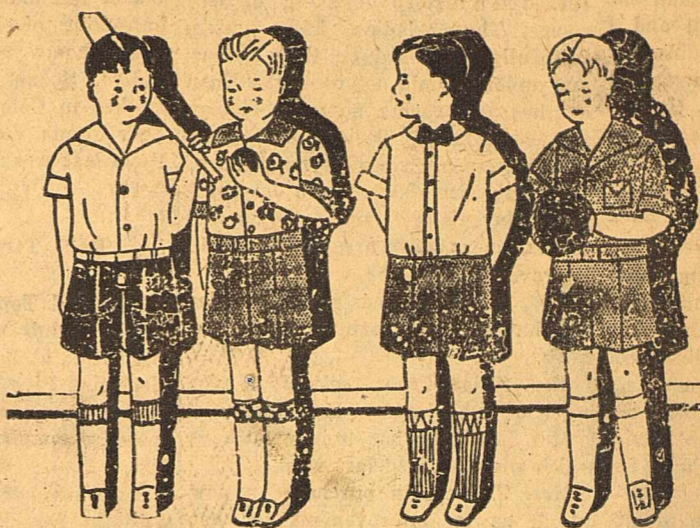
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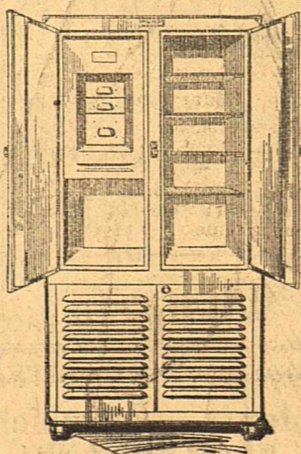


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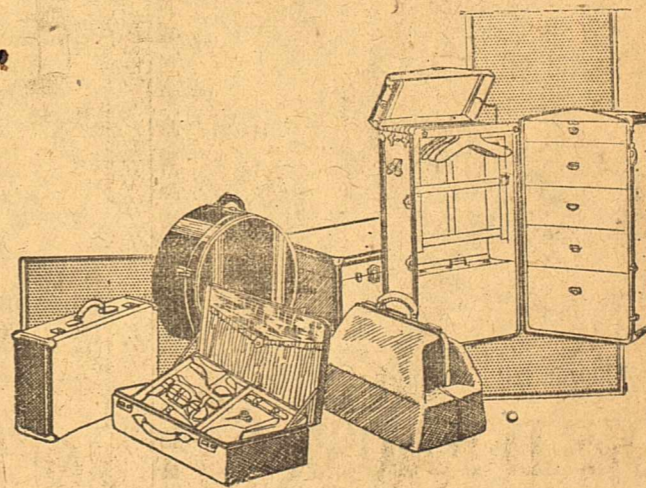
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