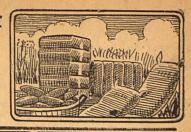


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Wholesale Groceries Now Supply Spur Trade Territory

Spur is growing all the time. The Newman-Hickman H. O. Wooten Wholesale Grocery

be manager of the business with J. honoring Mrs. Newman's daughters, W. Henry of Abilene, Texas, as assistant. They have not moved their cently returned from the Phillipine families to Spur but expect to at an Islands.

Bryant-Link wholsesale has been quite an asset to Spur and Spur trade territory. They have one of the best wholesale business' of any wholesale store in the state, and are prepared to give you real service. W. R. Lewis has charge of the wholesale business

Trade With Spur Merchants

In our last issue, B. Schwarz & Son, advertised 50 dresses, values \$22.75 to \$29.75; any dress in the hcuse for \$9.75. These dresses are of real material and the latest styles, they are continuing this offer to they are continuing this offer to you next week because we made an error in the add and failed to state the special price. Since B. Schwarz & Son came to our city they have been the means of helping Spur grow. By giving real values in merchandise, bringing hundreds of people many miles to trade with Spur merchants. Not only do B. Schwarz & Son offer wonderful values in merchandise but you can secure real values from other merchants. Groceries in Spur are cheaper than they have been in years. Read the ads in the Times, see what wonderful bargains are really offered.
You can save money by coming to
Spur to trade.

American Legion Meeting Thursday

A meeting the American Legion Post will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday evening at the K. P. Hall. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Candidates Speaking Dates Dickens Co.

Speaking will be held at the places and on the dates mentioned below. In each place the speaking will be held at the local school house at 8:30

p. m. All candidates as well as the general public are invited to be present. Afton June 23rd.

Dumont June 25th. Dickens June 30th Wichita July 3rd. Croton July 5th Midway July 7th. Duncan Flat July 10th. McAdoo July 12th. Espuela July 14th. Red Mud July 17th. Highway July 19th. Dry Lake July 21st. Duck Creek July 23rd. Red Hill July 25th.

Spur July 27th.
O. C. NEWBERRY
H. A. C. BRUMMETT
W. A. CRADDOCK

SOLD AT \$35 TON

HASKELL MAIZE IS

Haskell, June 16 .- Many farmers throughout Haskell County were offered \$10 per ton for maize when it was headed last fall, are now selling the same maize for \$35 per ton at their barns and the buyers have to

G. BROWN SEVERELY INJURED THURSDAY

Brown, west of town, was sly injured Thursday afternoon his team became frightened and

Mr. Brown was unhitching for the day when a cow frightened his team causing them to give a sudden lunge forward. A hame string broke allowing the hames to fly away from the collar with great force striking Mr. Brown in the head and chest and causing severe injuries.

THINK IT OVER Who is going to furnish your groceries this year?

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Let the cows and chickens do * it and you will not owe.

Company opened last week for business, being located in the D. H. Sullivan building that was formerly occupied by the Spur Bakery.

J. W. Fulps of Graham, Texas, with Interest of the business with Interest of the business with Interest of the surface of the sur Entertain Friday

> Large bowls of sunflowers placed at vantage points decorated the room, where tables were arranged for games of 42.

Cards on the refreshment plate an-nounced the approaching wedding of Miss Helen Newman and Mr. Clyde Weaver, of Abilene.

iness thoroughly.

With these two Wholesale Gorceries in Spur, there will never be a time that you can't obtain just what you want when you want it.

Spur will be the leading city between Stamford and Lubbock. Let her expand and let's grow with her. Stand for better schools, churches and cleaner alleys, paved streets, we can have them if we will work for the betterment of Spur.

The guest list included the honorees and: Misses Lucile Lucas, Thelma Caraway, Bernice Lee, Mmes. E. C. Edmonds, W. D. Starcher, G. L. Barber, E. S. Lee, W. B. Lee, C. B. Jones, Geo. M. Williams, C. L. Love, J. E. Morris, W. S. Campbell, Kate Senning, Goss Cobb, Swaun, Cecil Fox, M. E. Manning, Hill Perry, E. L. Caraway, M. C. Golding, Luria Glasgow, Joe Kellam, B. F. Hale and Jack Rector.

Chas. A. Jones Seriously III



pneumonia at Glendale, California.

Clifford B. Jones, son of C. A.

Jones, was attending the W. T. C. C. to his efforts that Spur was founded upon its present location, and he propably has done more for Spur than any other one man.

His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

M. E. Manning Buys **Davis Insurance**

M. E. Manning, last week, bought the insurance business of the Davis Insurance and Loan Company.

Mr. Manning is a business man of large experience, having been connected with a number of Spur leading business houses at various times. He was at one time First Vice-president of the Spur National Bank. Mr. Manning is also an experienced insurance man. He will handle all lines of in-

S. L. Davis will continue to handle loans, that end of his business having grown so large as to require his

Mr. Manning will have his office with the Davis Loan Company until he secures offices of his own.

S. R. BOWMAN IN HOSPITAL AT TEMPLE

Word was received the last of the week that S. R. Bowman of this city undewent an operation at Temple last

Mr. Bowman stood the operation splendidly in is getting along as well as can be expected.

AUDREY MCCOMBS BUYS SPUR SERVICE STATION

Arrangements were completed Sat-irday whereby Audrey McCombs of the McCombs Tire Shop becomes the owner of the Spur Service Station. Mr. McCombs formerly owned this business but disposed of it about a

Mr. Hindman who is now employed in the Tire Shop will have charge of that business and Mr. McCombs will give his attention to the Service Sta-

Mrs. Roy D. Russell and sister, Dorothy Love, were in Childress Sunday. They stated that the hot wind was very disagreeable.

School Building For East Side

The results of the election held Saturday to determine the location of the new Spur School building indicate that the building will be located on

the east side of town.

The vote stood 177 for East side location and 146 for West Side loca-

While the law does not provide for an election to determine the location of the building, the Board of Education are pledged to abide by the expression of the people's preference.

The exact location of the new building will probably be determined in the next few days.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Good morning, folks. This is June 19th and we have a feeling that we should take out and go fishing. These hot days when the wind seems to be coming from the bad world and when you go home at night the good wife says "I'm going to leave this old dirty country", and you get to thinking about those cool shady places where some brook of clear cool spring water hunts its winding path seaward and you think, 'When I'm old, Sallie anl I will go back and spend our closing days in some spot where sanding days in some spot where said storms cannot reach', but there may be worries there too—the mosquito with his bloody bill, the chigger small and red, high water, floods, malaria. There is no perfect place on earth, o God has made a Heaven to satisfy our longing for a place of perfect

After all West Texas has some fine weather. We are having the worst now. In a little while the nights will be so cool you will seek the blankets and the days be calm. The summer showers will come without hail to scare and mar and we will forget the hot days of June and think of only the glory of autumn months, when summer and winter blend.

Will we make a crop sufficient for our needs. Yes, we think so. We have lived awhile and have yet to see have lived awhile and have yet to see any who did not have enough to eat and wear, when God was taken into account in the life of that man or woman. Yes, we think its a good old world. More sunshine than shadows; more joy than sorrow; more hands extended to help than to hinder. These hot days may be keeping off some pest, the cotton and feed may be made to sink their roots deep in Mother Earth and by so doing stand the stress of drouth better when the testing time comes. We are like children; Word was received in Spur Monday we do not know of times what is best Chairman of the Convention Committee. pray for may be the thing that will bring us most wory and sorrow.

C. A. Jones is well known and has a host of friends in Spur. It was due red signs, telling of prices never be-Rotary International. fore dreamed of. We wonder how some of our good merchant friends are going to explain all these statements when we meet old Peter face to face. We don't sell you goods for less our first cost, except some broken lots or lines we are going to growth of Rotary. discontinue but if you trust your busi ness to us all the time you will be the vinner. We are building a deck in the Furniture Department and are un-

oading a car of furniture this week. Say, good house-wife, we have the opeland line of electric refrigerators. We want to put on ein your home. Nothing will add so much to the joy of your home and they will save you

money in the end. dreaming of moving away to the city, pur is good enough for us. We are looking for it to be a town of five thousand people. No town in Texas the size of Spur has better business institutions. Practically all its business men are such as fear God and try to use the Golden Rule as their guide

n conducting their business. Wa don't expect all the business in our lines. We just want a liberal share. We are not expecting to get rich or go busted; just want to make enough to keep the old plant going. Come on with the crowds and bring the children

BRYANT-: INK COMPANY

WEDS AFTER FIVE YEARS COURTSHIP REV. RODGERS RECEIVES

Miss Lear Albin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albin, was united in marriage to Mr. Duane Mateer Satur-The pastor of the McFarlan M. E. Church officiated. Mrs. Mateer is attending the uni-

versity and will receive her degree this summer. Mr. Mateer is con-nected with the government forest work in Oklahoma.

in Spur who wish them much happi-L. D. Foster was a pleasant visitor

to the Times office Tuesday. While in he asked to have his name added to our subscription list. Mr. and Mrs. John King returned from ElPaso where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Great Success

The program sponsored by the Boy Scouts at the Spur Theatre, Monday and Tuesday was a marked success. The picture "The Boy of the Streets," was well portrayed and taught a great moral lesson.

The attendance both evenings was

The Boy Scouts wish to extend their thanks to the management of he Theatre for the courtesy accorded them and to the public for their liberal patronage.

The proceeds of these two days will go into the Boy Scout Treasury.

PROGRAM

Workers Meeting to be Held With the Baptist Church, Dickens, Texas June 21 and 22, 1928.

Thursday Night m., Sermon—Rev. W. B. Ben-

Friday Morning
a. m., Devotional—Bro. Seebe

0:20 a. m., Discussion—Recognizing Two Facts, 1. "The Sacred Cher-ished Doctrine and Principle of Separation of Church and State." 2. "The value of Christianity in the government of our Country."—How should the christian forces bring

2:00 —Dinner.

1:30 p. m., Board Meeting. 2:00 p. m., Woman's Hour—Arranged by Mrs. Minnie Lewis. 40 p. m., Report of Plans for Asassociational Evangelistic Work during the Summer—Missionary J. W. Reed. :00 p. m., Sermon-Rev. F. G. Rogers

NTERNATIONAL ROTARY

CONVENTION OPENS

Friday and Saturday more than 125 delegates enroute to the International Rotary Convention at Minneapolis, Minn. gathered at Fort Worth. The Fort Worth Rotary entertained the delegates royally before they left. Monday the University of Minneso-

ta Band rendered a concert before the assembled Rotarians in Minnea-polis after which the convention was called to order by Raymond Havens,

At 8:30 p. m. addresses of welcome were given by Edgar Zelle, President Business, sure we are here and we of the Minneapolis Club; George E. meeting at Fort Worth and imme- have a big sale on now, have had one Leach, Mayor of Minneapolis and his

More than 10,000 delegates and visitors were addressed by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago.

The program closed with a pageant rendered by the City "The Blue Flower of Rotary", portraying the

Tuesday monning following community singing led by Homer Rodeheaver the convention of Rotary International went into regular session, with President Arthur Sapp presiding. The President's address was the feature of the morning session. Of-

ficial reports were read and approved. Greetings from President Emeritus We are trying to build an institu- Paul Harris, who was forced to be tion here in Spur, Texas. We are not in London on bosiness, were read. The afternoon session discussed the aims

and objeit plan. At six o'clock Tuesday the Curtis Hotel Division of Texas delegates organized a parade and serenaded the city. Their program was filled with songs such as "The Eyes of Texas" "Hail, Hail," and many yells as they passed through hotel lobbys and dining halls. They made it plain that Texas wants people to be in Dallas next year.

About 150 were in the parade led by Sam Staggs of Slaton.

CALL TO FLOYDADA

Rev. Rodgers, of Spur, was called day evening at Norman, Oklahoma. as pastor, of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour to take the place of Rev. W. R. Hill, who resigned as pastor of the church several months ago. This action was voted upon by a recommendation of the pulpit committee, Mon-Mrs. Mateer has a host of friends day night of last week at a conference of the church.

A reply from Rev. Rodgers has not been received.

-From the Floydada Hesperian

Boy Scout Program McMillian To Head Camping Committee Of Boy Scouts

Announcement Party Thursday

The approaching marriage of Miss Rubye Love and Mr. Patrick Watson, of Oklahoma, was announced at a pretty party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Floyd Barnett, guests being members of the Joi de Voi Club and other friends.

At the conclusion of a few games At the conclusion of a few games comes in contact with nature and bridge Miss Love was presented learns those great principles of life with a beautiful linen towel as guest favor. High club prize went to Mrs.

Thurman Harris while Miss Mildred the boy builds himself, physically, mentally, and morally. Because of the importance of this part of our pro-McClure.

should the christian forces bring the weight of Christianity to bear upon the government of State and Nation.—Rev. J. C. Scott. 11:00 a. m., Sermon—Rev. Wayne Grizzle Co. Quitting Business



The Love Dry Goods Company are at this time holding a large sale paratory to quitting business.

Mr. C. L. Love is one of the oldest business men of Spur, having located diately left for Glendale, being joined enroute by his brother in Oklahoma. Indeed, the street of th about one year has been in business here during the intervening years. It is with genuine regret that the people of Spur learn that he intends

Stone Dry Goods Co. Coming To Spur

Word was received in Spur this ces faultlessly and three of his stops week that the Stone Dry Goods Company would open a store in Spur numerous chances to score in the about August 1st.

The Stone Dry Goods Company is a large concern and operate stores in everal towns in West Texas. They will occupy the space now oc-

and the intervening space up to the Spur National Bank. will The Hokus-Pokus Grocery move into one of the new buildings now being erected by C. L. Love.

DO WE APPRECIATE OUR FILLING STATION?

a customer or a stranger. They will run out to meet their customers and do their bidding and oftimes many when a walk and a triple scored one minutes are given the public for only run, but Jones made one of his fine

should patronize their home stations the game. when they need tires or other accessories. The mail order man does not meet you and give you free air and fill your hot radiator, neither does the mail order man pay to help work your roads and streets, but your local dealer does all that. He contributes to every cause for the betterment of your town and country, and throws in a good measure of FREE SERVICE faits will be strengthened by seeing every day of his life. Look at these boys, smeared with grease and grime
—they do not hestitate to soil their hands or clothing to do your bidding, but do it with a courteous smile. A man who buys tires and accessories from a mail order house ought to be Mrs. R. P. Bowman, of Denton, re- ashamed to drive up to his local staturned home Sunday after spending a tion and ask for FREE AIR, he ought to be compelled to drive to Chicago or man. Her grandson, Glenn, returned home with her to spend the summer.

Dallas to get his'n. These are our sentiments.

R. J. Murray, President of the South Plains Erea Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces the selection of W. G. McMillan of Lubbock to head the camping committee of the Boy Scouts of the South Plains.

"The camping program is the most important part of our Boy Scout work," says Mr. Murray. "It is in the great out doors that the boy which are so essential to a happy na-McClure.

The announcements were in the given considerable thought to the selection of a man to head the camping program. In Mr. McMillan we Dainty sweet peas made the re-freshment plates most attractive. man. Mr. McMillan is an outdoor Those present were: Miss Rubye man having had a great deal of ex-Love, Mildred and Dorothy Williams, perience in camping, hunting and Pauline Brown, Dorothy Love, Mmes. Cecil Fox, Homer Schrimpsher, James Smith, William Manning, Willis King, Clifford B. Jones, Thurman Harris, session of that training course was Weldon McClure, Nellie Davis, C. L. Love, E. C. Edmonds, S. B. Scott, Jr., Alvas Hull, Horace Hyatt, M. C. Golding, Carl Wester, Oran McClure, Elzy Watson and Jack Rector. in the contracting business. His knowledge of contruction work and camping should help us to develop a real scout camp for the South

Mr. McMillan is now working on the development of plans for the Summer Training Camp for the South part of the South Plains. He has announced the dates of July 30 to August 8, as those for the holding of the Summer Camp. It is expected that there will be such a large enrollment that an additional ten day enrollment that an additional ten day period will be held following the first camp. Mr. McMillan plans to spend a couple of days at the Post Camp in the near future looking over the equipment and completing plans for the summer camp.

Clarice Thannisch **Wins Oratory Honors**

Clarice Thannisch won first Place in the Oratorical Contest held at Abilene last week by the Epworth League for first place is a ten days trip to

the Ozark Mountains. Mrs. Thannisch is taking a course at McMurray College at Abilene this summer, and as soon as summer school is over will leave on her trip.

Spur Defeats Turkey In Hard Fought Game

Spur defeated Turkey 6 to 3 Sunday on the later's home ground in a game that was featured by the defensive work of both teams. Dickinson for the visitors and Hodges for the home team both pitched well and Jones of Spur turned in a wonderful game at short. He handled nine chanearly innings but fast fielding and the pitchers tightening up in the pinches prevented any runners crossing the plate, till the seventh inning, when with two out and runners on second cupied by the Hokus-Pokus Grocery and third, Jordan misjudged a line drive and two Turkey runners scored. Spur came back and put the game on ice in the eighth by scoring four runs. when Hodges developed a streak of wildness and walked three men in a row to fill the bases, after one was out. Tillotson, batting for Martin, responded with a single to left that scored two men and tied the score. Another walk filled the bases again where that does so much "thank you" and Clay came through with a time, work for the public as the filling stations. They are always ready to stations. They are always ready to the ninth on Jerdan's single, Jones' the ninth on Jerdan' ; made a feeble effort in the ninth "thank you".

"the automobile owners therefore by a sure hit back of second to end

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday night at 8:30 a lecture on "The Monk of Wittenberg" will be given. This is a lecture on Martin Luther the great Reformer. Your the e pictures and hearing the lec-

ture. Plan to come The subject of the morning sermon be, "Jesus and the Cross. Sunday school 10.00 a. m. Come and tudy the Bibic with us.
We welcome you to these services.
REV. F. P. BUIE, Pastor.

Mrs. J. W. Aderholt, of Abilene, a sister of Dr. P. C. Nichols, is visiting at the Nichols' home this week,

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REFRIGERATORS AND ICE BOXES

Will be on Sale at a Big Discount this week and Saturday and Monday, June 23 and 25 they will take an extra Special Discount.

SPUR HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO

SPUR'S OLDEST STORE

HOME OF ORTHOPHONIC PHONOGRAPHS

MORE MASTER FARMERS FOR 1928

> By Paul Huey Associate Editor The Progressive Farmer

This year The Progressive Farmer and the Texas A. and M. College will again seek a group of the most outstanding farmers in Texas and award to them the Master Farmer honor. During the past two years, since the Master Farmer movement was initiated by these two institutions, many of minated by his county agricultural or the good farmers of this state have home demonstration agent in those been influenced by the ideals of the contest. Not only have the good farmers been scored and accepted as such agent in the country, The Procandidates for the Master Farmer honor, but countless others have heard and read the story of the suctest leader. These aspirants will be cess that has been made by these Master Farmers and have had explained to them the methods by which these and the score of the highest standmen achieved so great success.

The Master Farmer movement has become a nation-wide affair and the makes a continuation of the contest as the best farmers in this number of counties. Of course, all these men could not be made Master Farmers, but there was not one single man among them who did not deserve to about two in each of the nine exhonor and distinction for his achievements as a farmer and a citizen. It is unfortunate that a greater number of candidates cannot be finally designated as Master Farmers. For obvious reasons, the number must be kept reasonably low, but this year there will be a provision made for bringing to the attention of Texas agriculture some of these men who for minor reasons fail to qualify as winners in the Master Farmer contest. There will be an indefinite number of these contestants who shall receive honorable mention this year after the final winners have been selected.

Score Card As A Measuring Stick It is desired to have a large number of farmers scored eac hyear in

Every man is scored on the same basis and by the same score card and his deficiencies are made known to him at the time of scoring. If he falls the awards for the year 1928. Then of live and let live. There are anidown on the maintenance of soil fertility or if his feeding of livestock is not up to the standard, or what not, he is advised of it, and if in his own judgement he sees fit to make corrections of these things for which he is penalized, he is given every encouragement to do so. From the development of the contest in past years it has been found that a large number of these farmers who failed to qualify as Master Farmers in their first year of the contest came back into competition again the following year with the practices for which they were penalized the previous year corrected. Master Farmers, and in the future we expect the greater percentage of Mashave competed in a previous year. In ed among the greatest possible number of farmers.

As an outgrowth of the Master Farmer idea, several counties in the state have put on local contests using the Progressive Farmer Score Card for scoring the condidates throughout every community in the country. Outstanding among the counties that are featuring this kind of a project this year are Ellis, Johnson and Walker. In Ellis County, each of the 21 banks in the county has been asked to nominate two of the best farmers in their respective territories. These 42 farmers will compete for local honors. which will be awarded to five or more of the best candidates and the outstanding man from the whole group will be entered in the state contest for Master Farmer Award. These local winners will be designated in an appropriate way by the title of "distinguished farmer", "honor farmer" and such like.

will be made by selecting the farmers of the sections of the county that have arbitrarily been designated as districts, and these in turn will compete for the first honor in the county which will entitle him to enter The Progressive Farmer Master Farmer

How You Can Get In

Any person regularly engaged in farming in Texas is eligible to compete in The Progressive Farmer Master Farmer Contest. He can be nocounties where these agents are located and in case there should be no gressive Farmer will designate someone in that county to act as the conscored very carefully by the score card that will be given next week ing farmer in each county will be forwarded to the district agent in that district. These scores will be gone fine influence that it has exerted over very carefully by the district agents and the number will be rethe only logical procedure. Last year, duced to approximately four of the trict. The district agents will then visit these four farmers and take a They were simply forestalling graver new score upon which a second elim- disturbances which might eventually number of candidates will be reduced tension districts. After these two upon India, Britain's action does not names have been certified to by the seem unwarranted in either case. district agents, they will be turned ! they will then be visited for the final no less than Britain's solicitude which is composed of Dr. T. O. Walonstration agent; Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demon- emotionally rather than judically. ber of farmers scored each year in stration agent; Eugene Butler, editor Huey, associate editor of The Progressive Farmer. The committee will final scoring by a member of The Progressive Farmer staff and one or more other members of the state committee will be done during the

months of August and September. and the joint scores of the men and caused women district agents of the nine districts and the original scores of be submitted to all members of the state committee which will meet at an appointed time at College Station any more, and there is a truly pathefor the purpose of selecting the 10 Master Farmers of 1928. These win-Some of these men have qualified as ners and their wives will be subsequently honored at Dallas on the occasion of our annual Master Farmer ter Farmers to come from men who banquet. Master Farmer medals and certificates of honor will be presented this manner a larger number of far- at this time and throughout the year mers will be reached and some highly the accomplishments of these farmconstructive work can be accomplish- ers and the practices that were resorted to as a means of making these accomplishments will be told the 500,000 readers of The Progressive Farmer throughout the Southwest.

The Progressive Farmer will gladly furnish an official score card to any farmer in Texas who desires to score himself and determine just how nearly he measures up to the Master Farmer standard. We urge that every man who aspires to be a Master Farmer secure one of these score cards and find out just where he falls short in order that he may make such improvements and adjustments in his business as will make him eligible for this distinction when he

Superintendent Watson, of the Post schools is in town visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson. Supt. Watson just completed the most successful year the Post schools have ever known.

wishes to enter the contest.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Local crises in Latin America have ometimes made it necessary for the United States to take a firm stand and deal with menacing situations in such a manner that they would not get out of hand or assume serious proportions. Such occasions have more than once served to throw the press of Europe into a high state of excitement. Reputable newspapers both in Great Britain and on the Continent have assumed righteous airs and have insinuated or openly declared that we were playing the part of a bully and were oppressing our smaller neighbors, or at least bran-They are liberally discounted and pass current at somewhere near their delated value

—and good people too— are over-credulous when our national behavior | little in historic times. s under the fire of foreign critics. this complex subject is thrown by word against America that is cabled

across the Atlantic. tion with minor states. Britain not the supreme importance of that

We, too, have a canal which means over to the state committee along much to the peace and prosperity of with the scores on the farmers, and the tranquillity of Latin America is check up and scoring by one or more order in the Near East. Our methods members of the state committee of protecting that interest have never been extreme or oppressive. Some-times we have landed a few marines ton, president of the Texas A. & M. in Nicaragua or Haiti; sometimes we ted the rigor have belittled the provocation for it. They have evaluated these episodes

Neither America nor Britain is an order that they may get a petter idea of The Progressive Farmer; and Paul oppressor nation. Neither can escape the responsibility for keeping its relations with minor states on an even keel. Each will be well advised to be charged with the duty of making maintain towards the other a policy mosities enough in the world without hatching new ones.

PROLONGING LIFE

The conquest, in whole or in part, of many diseases, especially those The scores of the state committee which affect the earlier years, has caused the greatest enthusiasm among people at large. It is a common saying these days that one is only as old as he or she feels and the county and home demonstration looks. The similarity in appearance agents and their committees will then between flapper and grandmother is stock in trade of the comic section. On all sides is heard the laughing comment that no one need to be old tic effort not to appear so. We all talk continually of the marvels of modern medicine and try to envisage even greater achievements in the future.

But over against this roseate attitude is realization of the stern fact that heart disease, cancer, kidney ail ments and other maladies of middle and later life are getting in their ever more deadly work. It is apparent that whatever the victories of 'medical science over the germ assaults upon

diseases which come later are still the have been with us looking after cot-supreme conquerors. Yet the greatest ton interests left Saturday for Dallas. Denton and Decatur and other points. exists in this whole field. For one thing, it is not altogether clear whether all these degenerative afflicitions merely have more material to work upon because more younger lives are saved, or whether they have increased relatively as well.

We do not even know what old age is physiologicall. One school of thought, with Prof. Irving Fisher as spokesman, holds that old age is a health rather than a time proposition. There are decrepitude and invalidity not old age. If infections, poisons dishing a big stick in their faces. In strains, excesses and deficiencies Europe such charges do little harm. could be kept away we should live much longer. Others hold that the body normally wears out, that it a cycle of its own. We know that the Unhappily, many of our own people extreme span of life has changed very

Clear light on certain aspects of They seem to accept as gospel every recent bulletin of the statistical bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Pointing out the lack America has no monopoly of fric-on with minor states. Britain not span of life, the bulletin explains that long ago had occasion to visit puni- what has changed very materially is tive wrath upon certain Arabian vil-the proportion of all persons born lages and employed methods involving who attain higher ages. Though the airplanes and bombs. More recently chief gain has come from the saving she made a display of naval force in of infant and child lives, there has

the only logical procedure. Last year, duced to approximately four of the in Texas, 54 counties were represented by men who had been designated trict. The district agents will then the district agents again in other age groups. are for 1919-1920 and show an expecing the part of bullies or oppressors. tation of life at birth for white males of 55.33 years and for white females of 57.52 years. Though exact contrast ination will be based. In this way the threaten the Suex Canal. In view of with earlier years is impossible because of uncertain data and because the areas to which they apply differ from case to case, it is probable that in round numbers the gain in expecta tion of life in this country from 1800 to 1920 has been about 25 years.

Most of the gain has taken place in the last few decades. But it may not continue so rapidly hereafter, if aw of diminishing returns sets in. On this point no one dares be dogmatic. All that can be said is that science is concentrating upon the problem as ton, president of the Texas A. & M.

College; O. B. Martin, director of Texas A. & M. Service; H. H. Williamson, state agent of the extension service; A. B. Connor, director of the Texas Experiment Station; Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture:

To Be we have landed a few marries are being devoted to studies of the common cold, which, for all we know, may predict the content of the con never before. Large sums are being J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture; at home and abroad, have exaggera-dict with saftey whether octogenarians, nonogenarians and centenarian will be as common as forty and fifty year olds in the future. What we do know is that while life lasts its usefulness can be both increased and pro-

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GIRARD NEWS

(Too Late for Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams spent

the week end in Girard with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiles. Carl is employed at the Wright Cash Grocery on Sat-John Harper was in town Friday

from his poultry farm a mile south of town. Mmes J. T. Bond and G. H. Huls ent to Spur shopping and on busi-ess Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Turner made

a business trip to Sweetwater Wednesday.

T. C. Bowen went to Abilene one

day last week to move Mr. Cooper's household goods to Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kennon left
for Boulder, Colorado, Tuesday. Mr.
Kennon is superintendent of the Gir-

ard schools and will take up some studies in the University at Boulder. Charlie Peek made a flying trip to Spur Friday. He is erecting a modern filling station on one of the best cor

ners in Spur. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dial have returned to Girard after an absence of a year during which time they made their home at Abernathy. Mr. Dial will be employed at the Drive In filling station owend by J. W. Wag-

Mrs. Browning of El Centro, California, arrived here Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Norris, who is mak-ing her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Waggoner. Mrs. Norris recently underwent an operation at the Nichols

Sanitarium in Spur.
Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Mrs. Sam Hinton are on the sick list this week M. E. Beavers is assessing the

school tax this week. C. C . Haile, insurance agent of Spur was in town on business Thursday. Glenn Huls spent the week end in

Lockney visiting his parents.

Mrs. J. A. Parks and children spent
Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Tobe Westfall of Red Hill.

Rev. North of Peacock, who is pastor of the Baptist Church here, filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night. Dr. and Mrs. Cooper went to Spur

Miss Thompson of Rule is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. G. P. Rucker this

Miss Lorella Stephens and Messrs Elvin Peek and Marvin Williams are attending summer school at Spur. George Graves was in from the

Foley Ranch Saturday. The foundation for the Farmers Gin is being put down by J. T. Bond and other work of construction is going on rapidly.

Mrs. Grantham of Spur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Parks, this

Simmons and children went to Mineral Wells Saturday. They rethem Mrs. Simmon's and Clayton. who have been there for some time during which time Clayton received treatment for rheumatism. He is much im-

A light shower fell here Sunday night but did not stop the planting nor do any damage to crops already

SUCKLING-PIG IMMUNIZATION IS SUCCESSFUL

"Age is not a factor in the produc tion of immunity against hog cholera, the Bureau of Animal Industry. United States Department of Agricul ture, announces after studies of the effects of immunization of suckling pigs. The experiments covered a period of more than six years, both with spring and fall-farrowed pigs, at United States Government farms located in Mississippi, Louisiana, South Dakota, Montana and Maryland. Approximately 6000 purebred Poland-China, Duroc, Chester White, Hampshire, Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tamworth pigs, as well as crossed and grades of these breeds, and Piney-Wood rooters were used in the experiments.

"In the experiments conducted, pigs one day old were immunized as successfully as pigs of other ages rang-ing up to 12 weeks.

"All breeds responded alike and results were essentially the same on all the various farms. The investigators who planned and conducted the work were: Dr. M. Dorset, chief of the bureau's Biachemic Division; E. Z. Russell, Animal Husbandman, in charge of swine investigations; and Dr. S. S. Buckley, Associate Animal Husbandman and Veterinarian."

The immunization of suckling pigs conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry, has five strong points in

1. If there is going to be any loss in immunizing it will be less than at any other time. 2. It is much easier and more con-

venient to immunize suckling pigs than to immunize stock hogs. 3. It will lower the cost of immu-

nizing.
4. It will lower the cost of transportation from the farm where pigs re raised to the remote feed lot.
5. It will make the investment in

er pigs less to the purchaser. seems to the writer that with all pigs immunized hog cholera will under conrol.—C. C. French, Industrial Agent, Fort Worth Stock Yards Company.

TEN CENTS WORTH OF FEED PRODUCES A DOZEN EGGS

Ending the sixth month of the 11th Texas National Egg-Laying Contest being held at the A. & M. College, months of the contest is that of the Mrs. Phillips, of Fort Worth, is 19 birds turned in records of 30 eggs Single Comb White Leghorns of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. each. This represents the greatest number of perfect scores this contest has ever known. The highest contest pens for the month were those of Single Comb White Leghorns entered by W. S. Belton of Falfurrias, Texas, and L. C. Beall of Vashon, Washington, these pens tying with records of 262 eggs each. The highest contest pen for the entire six a dozen eggs worth 20 cents.

George C. England, of Inglewood, California, with a total of 1,383 eggs.

During April the hens in the contest consumed 3,122 pounds of grain, 3,368 pounds of mash and 616 pounds of semi-solid buttermilk and cod liver oil. It required 3.91 pounds of feed valued at 10.8 cents to produce a dozen eggs worth 20 cents.



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| he exclaimed. "Do you think you

"Darling - sweetheart! You've

given me a new lease on life, and

we are going to fight Buckwell se

he doesn't get your ranch—Did you wear anything around you—here it

ly. "Come on and lets see what we

can do to beat Buckwell at his own

When the waiter arrived with tea

CHAPTER XI

The Hacienda In Danger

Chris Buckwell's boast that he never wasted time was not an idle

one. The Tenderloin could have

guaranteed that. Before the after-

noon was over he had commission-

ed engineers to have the Vasquez

property surveyed. He also started negotiations that would prove

the old Spanish land grants to be

invalid. Since Dolores spurned his

advances he was more determined

than ever to possess the ranch. Her lure for him had vanished.

Love might move with languid-

steps, but hate struck with a spi-der's speed. He took malicious de-

light in arranging for her and her

Grandfather to be ousted by night. This accomplished to his satisfac-

tion, he retired to his private quar-

ters and set about repairing the

havoc Terry had worked in his ap-

pearance. While he was again applying this veneer of a gentleman San Toy—the faithful little slave

and very excellent spy—darted about making herself useful while

she related current gossip of the

underworld. It was another enjoy-

able system that Buckwell employ-

Two hours later a surveying crew walked boldly into the Vas-

quez grounds, planted their transit

above the private burial plot and ran a line directly toward the mis-

sion. Buckwell's orders were be-

Terry and Dolores had returned

from the Crystal Palace a short while before and were going through a packet of papers in the

hope of finding something helpful.
"When Grandfather wakens from

his nap he may know where there

"The important ones seem to be missing," he mused, sorting over

the documents. "I wish we had

been able to locate my Uncle be-fore leaving town. I am sure he

will transfer his efforts to your in-

terest when he knows what Buck-well tried to do."

thing, sweetheart, but I can't."
"It's good to see some life around

here!" greeted Don Luis cheerful-

turning toward him, "I want you to

friend, who presents me with toads

that you had gone into town and

that your Grandfather was resting.

—I have been entertaining myself as best I could in the library." He

"I am sorry if you have been lonely," said Dolores.

Terry found himself wishing the had not spoken in such a regretful

of Dolore's love, it rankled a little to know that the Spaniard had

shared her close friendship since

Don Luis was exceedingly annoy-

tone.

Although he was confident

"Isn't there anything we can do

ed to prevent losing time.

ing carried out!

the room was empty

SYNOPSIS The Vasquez ranch is coveted by could like me well enough to be Buckwell, San Francisco boss. Old engaged—to me—right now?" he Vasquez won't sell. Buckwell and asked in a low excited voice. His lawyer, Brandon, plan to void the eyes sought Dolores'.

Vasquez land grant. Brandon's "Yes," she laughed so softly that nephew, Terry, loves Dolores, Vasquez's beautiful granddaughter, and ther away he could not have heard. warns Vasquez of plot. Vasquez She laughed because being engaged spurns warning and informs Terry was something entirely strange and that Dolores must marry young she had no idea what else was ex-Spaniard. Terry, heartbroken, goes pected of her. on spree. Dolores seeks Terry in It was a new experience for Ter-Frisco's Barbary Coast and is disillusioned in him. Buckwell meets doubts about what came next.

Dolores and is intrigued. He lures "Dolores—Dolores—I love you!" Dolores and is intrigued. He lures "Dolores—Dolores—I love you!" her to Frisco under guise of aiding. and his lips touched hers in the Terry finds them and saves Dolores sweetest, most precious kiss that from Buckwell's unwelcome atten-

CHAPTER X-Continued

Terry's fighting Irish blood was aroused and he backed Buckwell is, I have it," he continued excitedinto a corner with a volley of rights and lefts. Buckwell was slower, but many pounds heavier and every blow that he gave carried his full weight behind it.

Dolores stepped aside and watched breathlessly, in an agony of fear,

lest Terry be hurt. It was no time for idle sparring. Terry's anger was too much aroused. He wanted to avenge Buckwell's insult to Dolores without further delay. With a quick upper cut he crossed a right to Buckwell's chin that sent the Czar of the Tenderloin careening back over the divan where he sprawled, half stunned. Terry stood over him



"For this insult it shall be my pelcome pleasure to deal with you

tumed the disheveled Buckwell, we have." Dolores watched Terry brushing dust from his dark coat. worshipfully. "You only got what you deserve and you won't dare squeal," retort-ed Terry contemptuously, then turning to Dolores, "Do you know

"Only his name and that he promised—he offered to help Grand-father and me keep the rancho." "Well, he is Chris Buckwellthe very rotter who is trying to until tomorrow?" asked Dolores. my uncle tried to negotiate—that's how I know all about him. He is

the biggest grafter in San Francisco!"

"Oh!" Dolores looked at Buckwell in amazement, then flared indignantly. "You the benefactorare the man who is trying to ruin us. You deceived my Grandfather the strength of the strengt and you tricked me into coming here!" her voice rang out clear and know Don Luis, my childhood strong.

Buckwell felt her scorn but Buckwell felt her scorn but and worms and bugs whenever I shrugged it aside with a smirk. His have a birthday." Dolores laughed expression became cruel and he said with a leering smile, "You made but one mistake, my dear. I never try...I always accomplish. and I never waste time!" Bowing racefully he tunned by the said with a superior to the said of the said o gracefully he turned his back on Dolores, then facing Terry continued in a cold, cruel tone, "For this insult it shall be my welcome pleasure to deal with you later" lorge than glad to know you."

Don Luis quickly withdrew his hand and twirled his moustache. His eyes glared jealously. "I came to spend the afternoon with you"—the remark was directed to Don Turning on the spend to spend the afternoon with you." pleasure to deal with you later." Turning on his heel in military fashion he calmly left the room with the air of a conqueror rather

than that of the vanquished. The two young people watched Buckwell until the door closed behind him.

Terry brushed his hair back into place with his hand and turning to Dolores said pleadingly, "I'm ter-ribly sorry about last night, but after your flance arrived, I-I-" He paused awkwardly.

"My what?" questioned Dolores, looking at him intently. "Your flance-the young Span- childhood. iard-your Grandfather told me all

about it," finished Tcery bravely.

"And you believed him!" Dolores
was exceedingly annoyed.

ed. Dolores was his—as far as he
was concerned—and he resented
having a totally strange and ap-"He wants us to be engaged but parently eligible, and perhaps inwe never have and I never will be teresting, stranger make himself so at home in her presence. He pourat home in her presence. He pourthat." Dolores smiled and the very ed out a glass of wine and taking it to a chair a little remote from room vibrated with happiness. Terry felt that he had been re the table proceeded to sip it medi

FREE RUBBER AGAIN

gation of the workings of the Steturers' Association and the Society of Motor Manufacturers' and Traders had 'made to the committee of inquiry for three years to enable stocks of rubber to be liquidated. The decision of the government was to set the date nd European buyers are not definitely known.

The direct result of announcement of abrogation of control was decline n the price of spot rubber, which delined from around 35 cents to below 20 cents a pound. Apparently the market expects a flood of rubber in November. This flood must come, i at all, from the pent-up supply of British rubber, since the Dutch profucers have been marketing freely. desire to prevent the Dutch producers

Donald uttered in Parliament, a loss of 'more than six hundred million dollars. Probably this was an overestimate, since the prices on good and poor companies alike declined, and it is certain that the values of the lowlesses into real losses.

But real losses there will be, as result of the colossal experiment Whatever the losses, the best opinion in Great Britain runs to the effect that if early abrogation meant curtailment of losses, deferment would have only augumented them.

What has been learned from the

Directly upon receiving the report f the special committee of inquiry to which had been intrusted the investivenson plan for control of British rubber, the Prime Minister of Great Britain announced that the control yould be terminated on November first and the market become free. It eems that the Rubber Growers' Asociation, the India Rubber Manufacrepresentations that in the event of abrogation of control, this be deferred of abrogation on November first, leaving some eight months for ad-justments and liquidations. The stocks rubber in the hands of American

This would mean enlargement of the been vindicated in our opposition to British share of the market, though at lower prices. In fact, decision to by an internation control amounting drop the control was founded on the to a governmental cartel. from further expansion in their share

of the supply and market of ruber. This decline in prices of rubber and rubbers shares represented, according to the reproach of Ramsay Mac erst concerns will later recover. One must not thus early convert paper

experiment and subsequent fiasco? The protesting position of Secretary Hoover has been fully justified in the outcome. One more experiment in artificial valorization has exploded. No matter what the material or where the control, there will always be Dutch producers outside. New methods of reclamation of rubber have been perfected, new economies introduced, since necessity prompted

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researches that might not otherwise have been undertaken so soon. An example has been given of the dangers of monkeying with the buzz saw of

nternational business. We have paid our full share of the price for an experiment in the making of which we had no part. If every cloud has a silver lining, perhaps we may console ourselves that it has been worth the price of our losses to have

Mrs. Commie Hisey, of Highland community, was in Spur Saturday and she said things were sure looking fine in their section of the world.

Rev. Cooper will preach every second Sunday and the last of July is planning to have a revival in the Highway community.

Goss Cobb, of Albany, is visiting in Spur. Mr. Cobb is a son-in-law of Mrs. Kate Senning and taught English in the Spur High School two years ago.

Dr. Helf, of Lipton, Okla., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Bowman for some time, returned home Sunday.

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TRANSATLANTIC COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE IN 1915

By JOHN B. O'BRIEN

It was not in 1926 when transoceanic telephony was first publicly demonstrated, nor even in 1923 when one-way transmission took place from a Bell telephone in New York City to a group of scientists in England, that the first words were spoken and heard across the Atlantic out way back in 1915, when all Europe was ravaged by war, that the first intelligible words made their way across 3800 miles of air waves, to be heard and understood on the other sale of the Atlancic. Apropos of the exten sions of radio telephone service this year to Belgium, Holland, Germany. Sweden, Switzerland and other countries and in particular to Paris. This fact is of special interest, for it was in Paris during those stirring lays of 1915, when the French capital was being threatened and the war clouds hung so low and dark, that America engineers carried on the experiments the success of which have made the transatlantic rade telephone service

a success today. It was in the famous Eiffel Tower that the first words spoken across the cance. Atlantic were heard by two young American engineers after months of patient waiting and constant testing. How fitting, therefore, that when the it was particularly fitting that Col. transatlantic service was opened to Paris on a commercial basis on March duty in the French capital, and that heard the first words transmitted of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. across the Atlantic should have been again on duty in Paris and should have heard once more and from the same engineer in this country the same words that he heard on that fateful day in October, 1915, when years ago it took 24 hours to get word which was signed by the President transoceanic telephony was born.

The developments which ultimately led to the linking of the old and the new world by telephone began some 15 years ago. It had been realized for some time that the problems of ducers, 'Bigger and Better Pictures', been extended by the Green Bill to must be changed to 'Fewer and Better Lon 2 1930 and Mr. Donohou urges it was the development and the improvement of the vacuum tube repeater which proved the keystone, early in 1915, to the success of transcontinental telephony in this country comes to the Lyric Theatre Monday. and made possible further experiments in radio telephony. It had been recognized that the important factor in the march of radio telephony was an amplifer of telephone currents before being sent to an antenna, and when the American engineers who bolts and nuts, and the trend of some were conducting the experiments had gained success towards the end of 1914 in making the vacuum tube more dependable and more efficient, they were then ready to send the spoken it is almost impossible for any star fighting, and John Guilfoyle, trainer word into space and to attempt to who produces his own films to make pick it up again at some distant point.

by radio telephone took place early undertaking. The thousand and one in 1915 from Montauk Point at the details of the story, supporting cast extreme eastern end of Long Island and the voice was heard at Wilmington, Deleware, 300 miles away. Next pathos to use, and where; of strength- tors. A panic was narrowly avoided. a trial was made under similar conditions with a receiving station set up at St. Simon's Island, Ga., 800 miles from Montauk Point. It, too, was successful, after a few weeks trial, and careful planning before a foot of film then the decision was made that if is taken. a more powerful transmitting station could be designed much greater distances could be spanned and that it might even be possible to throw the voice across the Atlantic Ocean.

Through the co-operation of the tenna at Arlington, Va., was obtained goose that lays the golden eggs. for experimental purposes and two Bell System engineers-H. E. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis-were sent to Paris. to set up their receiving apparatus in the Eiffel Tower which was the perfect story. If these stars turned out productions on the machine syscommunication system. The French needed every minute of the twentyfour hours to use in sending out their own messages in their life and death struggle, but notwithstanding, they granted to the Americans the use of the Eiffel Tower antenna for ten minutes of each day, and the tests began. They started in June, but it was a long and discouraging vigil. Night after night the engineers were on duty but nothing but static and interference from high-powered telegraph stations in England and elsewhere resulted. Here is a typical entry in their journal which is the first vitally necessary, and sure to come.

one that even remotely suggested suc-

"At 4:48 got signals we thought were Arlington but could not read, interference and static being bad."

The tests continued but under the most trying conditions for as the military situation along the entire French front became increasingly more serious, every minute of antenna time was precious and to make matters worse the Americans were notified that there would be a fortyeight hour delay on all outgoing messages to this country. Finally in October, just at the time that it began have to be discontinued because of was on October 9. On October 11 a der so many difficulties. few other fragments of speech were recognized, but static interference rendered them practically unintelligible. Finally, on Thursday, October 21, came the unmistakable reception of a phrase of connected speech, including "Good night, Shreeve", several times repeated, and on October 23, after two more days of silence, this triumphal entry is noted in the

engineers' journal: "At 5:37 heard the phrase "Hello, Shreeve! How is the weather this morning?"

Thus, speech leaped across the Atantic and history was made. Viewed n the light of the remarkable accomplishments in the realm of radio today, these few sentences, picked up between long intervals of silence, may not seem impressive, but to the two engineers after months of waiting these first transoceanic radio messages, received so faintly and so uncertainly, hold the greatest signifi-

Accordingly, when radio telephone service was opened between this country and Paris in March of this year H. E. Shreeve should again be on 28, 1928, one of the engineers who B. B. Webb, experimental engineer should once more send his voice across the Atlantic and say, "Good night, Shreeve."

Only, this time Shreeve's reply was received immediately, whereas 13 for bonuses under the new Green Bill to this country by cable.

MARY PICKFORD IS

tain its present rate of growth." This statement came from Mary have not made application to do so

While quantity and quality are automobiles, the making of screen entertainment is an entirely differ-ent matter," said Miss Pickford. "Good pictures cannot be ground out of an automatic machine like so many executives toward quantity produc tion of pictures is bound to react adversly to the interests of both the

producers themselves and the public. "From my own experience I know ick it up again at some distant point.

Transmission of the human voice depending upon the magnitude of the in a serious condition. direction and the like, must be fused nto one hormonious whole. The problems of how much comedy and ening this or that sequence to improve the final effect; of making a better narrative by having a certain character do this particular thing at this particular place in the action, all need

"An unsuitable player or two in the cast, or comedy that is obvious and forced instead of easy and natural, are the results of efforts to produce quantity in place of quality. Many a star of yesterday would be a screen favorite still, had the studio not in sisted on a too crowded program. It United States Navy, the large an- is a modern instance of killing the

"The best argument for the 'Fewer and Better' slogan is the fact that the iggest screen celebrities practice it illian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Harold France was at war, but the French Lloyd, John Barrymore, Douglas Military Authorities very generously Fairbanks, to mention only a few gave premission to the Americans never make more than two pictures a year. Charles Chaplin does one a year or less. And the result is a practically tem, they would soon slide into obli-

> "I believe the industry is coming to general realization of this fact, and that it will take the necessary steps to conserve and expand its own interests, which are so inextricably tied up with the welfare of its best-known players. A producer who is not also the star of the piece, working with eficient studio facilities, can take care of four pictures a year. But this program is too large for a producer who is also a star. From such a schedule as we had in the old Biograph days with anywhere from one to three complete pictures made each week, to a two-a-year program for producerstars is quite an advance. But it is

High School Now Has Complete Affiliation

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Mr. Cluck is giving us one of the best schools that has ever been given to appear that the experiments would Spur. He is constantly working for your children's interest. Next year the war activities, a signal from the he expects to give you the best Arlington station came through and school Spur has ever known, for it fragments of words were heard— is hoped that we will have more room counting 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and hello. This and will not be compeled to labor un-

> Let each parent stand by the school and by so doing you will have an A 1

CHARTER WESTEX THEATRES

A Texas corporate charter has been granted to Westex Theatres, Inc., of Haskell. Capital stock is announced as \$70,000. The incorporators are C. . Musselman, Ida Musselman and C. J. Bain. C. J. Musselman has just completed a deal with John Victor in which Musselman became interested in Victor's chain of West Texas Theatres. Musselman will do the buying in Dallas. His present headquarters are at the Sanger Hotel.

Towns and houses in the deal are: Seymour, the Texas and Queen; Haskell, the Texas and Haskell; Baird, the Texas and Signal; Spur, the Lyric and Rex; and Anson, the Palace. New theatres are to be constructed in Anson and Spur. A new building is now going up in Seymour to replace one lately destroyed by fire.

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Announcement was made by Fred R. Donohoo, Adjutant of the Boyd FOR FEWER FILMS M. Williams Post American Legion. The time limit set by the Adjusted "The old slogan of the film pro- Compensation Act, Jan. 1, 1928, has Pictures', if the industry is to main- Jan. 2, 1930, and Mr. Donohoo urges veterans or their dependents who

Those desiring to file applications should see Mr. Donohoo at the Ruleessential in the manufacture of Jayton Cotton Oil Co. Warehouse in

before the expiration of time.

JEALOUS LIONS

ATTACK TRAINER

Syracuse, N. Y., June 12.—Seven veteran lions of Spark's circus became jealous when a new lion was brought into the act. They started in trying to rescue the new lion, was bitten and clawed severly, and is

Harriet Guilfoyle, leopard trainer, was the first to enter the cage to help her husband, who is expected to recover. There were over 1000 specta-

Mrs. M. Gay, of Dickens, was shopping in Spur Saturday. Mrs. Gay is engaged in the hotel business at Dickens and if you should happen to vant a good meal eat with Mrs. Gay.

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The Vasquez ranch is coveted by who was going to intercede in their Buckwell, San Francisco boss. Vasbehalf. It was a merciful blessing that he was ignorant of Dolorc's ser, Brandon, plan to void Vasquez trip into San Francisco with Buck formy, love's Dolores, Vasquez's and weakness vanished with his resultiful granddaughter, and warns rising indignation. Vasquez of plot. Vasquez spurns
warning and informs Terry that
Dolores must marry young Spantard. Terry, heartboken, goes on
spree. Dolores seeks Terry in

Frisco's Barbary Coast and is disillusioned Ruckynell meets Dolores

The sagging lines in Vasquez's were after disclosing that Buckwell took on a flerce glint. is the one trying to evict them.

CHAPTER XI-Continued

"Hush!" silenced Dolores, with a white head bowed as if in prayer. ouick glance toward her Grandfa- "A Vasquez Avenges a Vasquez!" er and of the big room.

in Terry in an undertone.

"Only now, Senor—there are many of them." And, trembling proached the surveying crew az



"I demand that you retreat at

Luis knew nothing about the threat to confiscate the Rancho and caught in the surveyor's chain be-was completely mystified by the tween the stakes and he fell backalarmed understanding of Dolores exit he had ever made. agape waiting vainly for someone

"Some men have come who nave o right to be here," explained Tery briefly. "I'll go out and see y briefly. "I'll go out and see bout it." He put a comforting bout it." He put a common his feet he assumed an injure and hoped that Dolores and Terry had not seen the "accident."

"Wait, Senor-" commanded Don Luis, stepping forward authorita-"It is my place to intercede for my host, and defend his donor if need be." It was a grand gesture. He was all puffed up with his own importance. Before Terry could stop him he

strode from the room. "Won't you please go?" Dolores clutched Terry's hands in her excitement, and he was strangely happy to discover that her trust and confidence were in him rather

than Don Luis. "Of course, sweetheart!" And hey thought no one was looking nev stole a kiss.

Reluctantly Terry left her, but before he had crossed the patio Dolores called out, "Wait—I'm coming, too!" And she raced after

Her unguarded shout awakened Vasquez from his nap with a start. He felt in several pockets before Listening intently and looking all he found it, then continued. "I'm thoroughly aroused. Instinct warned that something of importance was occurring. Tossing acide to tound it, then continued. "I'm told it will be made permanent this afternoon."

Terry accepted the continued of t robes that Dolores had covered pearing as he read.
over him, he stood up and leaning Dolores looked or against the chair for support, lookd around the room. His gaze setled on the cowering servant by

semanded in a dazed, sleepy voice. "Senor, there are men outside the men could hear In fact, none we assuring the land—they think it is their's." The old servant had been a part of the small household acle, and against the background for so long that he knew all about of the old rancho she seemed a present difficulty.

flercely, "they have come!" His the young man explained the per-al-ep bewildered brain tried to reaon things out, and he wondered

what had happened to the friend

Illusioned. Buckwell meets Dolores
And is intrigued. He lures her to
Prisco under guise of aiding. Terry
sames Dolores and beats Buckwell.

The sagging lines in Vasquez's
face became set by the sheer
strength and power of his determination. His narrow, drooping Forry is forgiven and takes Dolores shoulders lifted and blurred eyes

"They cannot compel me to leave the home of my fathers. What has happened to the laws All three of them, suddenly star-tied by c noise in the patio, turned toward the doorway to see what though the frightened servant cowwas happening. The servant rushed in and stopping before Dolores agreement to the master he had ruickly crossed himself and gasped known since childhood. With several times for breath before he lengthened, tottering stride Vas could speak.

"They come!" he managed to lifted his great sword from its say. "They carry chains—they drive poles into—the ground by the colorless lips kissed the beloved inscription on the hilt and the ther, who was still dozing at the he said, with a spurt of his youthful vigor, and strode out through When did they come?" broke the patio, grimly determined to de-

'What is the trouble? Who has hallowed ground of the Vasquez

'What is the troubler who has burial plot.

come? What do they want?" Don burial plot.

"Stop!" he commanded, holding up a protesting hand as he drew

The men locked as Jra, 'hen at each other as if to ay, "Well, what have we here?" They had never come across such a romantic figure in real life. "As the friend and protector of

the noble House of Vasques," said Don Luis to one of the crew, I demand that you sereat at once.' Drawing himself ay with assumed dignity, he seewlet menacingly.
The hard boiled rishman who

had been sent along with the surveying crew to drive stakes shifted his guid from one cheek to the other on sized up Don Lais from head to foot and finally spoke through a hand grin, "Aw, heat it—ye young garlie hound."

Don Luir's flery Latin tempera-ment Sand and he emitted a volley of Spanish curses.

Forgetting that he had been in structed only to drive stakes, the big Irishman stepped forward to meet the attack with a brawny arm and a hard looking flat.

Dos Luis recreated with a few hurried steps, but his high heels tween the stakes and he fell back-ward. It was the most ungraceful pleasure and dignity were the Luis's code of living and he suffer ed covaise ble when the "coarse laborers," as no mentally termed them, broke into spontaneous laughter. Quickly scrambling to his feet he assumed an injured air

They had, but were too intent upon the issue at hand to laugh or pause and offer sympathy. The one thing they realized was that Don Luis had not been successful in his effort with the men.

"May I ask if you have legal authority to run lines through this property?" asked Terry of the sur-

"Sure-we got our orders today

to come right out."
All of the men realized that they were dealing with a different character from Don Luis, and the young spokesman did not hesitate to answer truthfully. Besides, he because their love was so new and had caught a glimpse of Dolores standing by Terry's side and was willing to prolong the interview if it meant a longer chance to see her. He did not know girls could be so gorgeous.

"Have you a written permit?"
questioned Terry "Yes, but it's only temporary."

Dolores looked over his shoulder and after a moment asked softly,

"What does it mean?" "It is next to the last step nece doorway. essary to allow the work of de-"What has happened?" Vasquez struction to go ahead."

Terry spoke in a low voice, but the men could hear In fact, none their reduced circumstances and part of another world. The men also saw that her chin quivered exclaimed Vasquez and her eyes filled with tears when

(To be continued.)

Two More Buildings

Work was begun Monday for two new brick business building in Spur.

The wooden frame bulidings just by W. S. Campbell and the single to place the new building on Block to place the new building on Block being torn down preparatory to erect- ana.

a twenty-five foot front single story brick building and a twenty-five foot Goin Up In Spur two story brick building. Both build-

ings will be one hundred feet deep. The two story birck is being built

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Vasquez's longing to retain the am-

Don Luis had watched and lie-

always welcome him when he chose

lands-lost everything?"

This new development was most

for Dolores' misfortune. For a brief moment the mask of romance

fell from his handsome counten-

ance. It meant a complete readjust-

ment of his future. "I am distressed that I cannot wait and

serve you in some way, perhaps," he said, shaking his head with a

senorita, I must return to Sacra-mento at once."

He could think of no quicker way

out of the situation and he had no desire to waste any more time in

futile courting since the true state of affairs had been revealed. Bow-

cosedly only temporary—Don Luis turned on his high heels and de-

parted; a short way off he whirled

ebout and waved a picturesque "adios" with the reminder that he

would return in a few days. But

Dolorss put her arm around Vas-

quez's shoulders. "Grandfather— Don Luis has gone—I am not proud of the second story his blood has

told-he is cowardly! I hate him!" "There, there, my dear," and not

knowing what else to do he patted

her hand over and over again.
"We have one legal chance," in-

pisteingly as if conscious of his

call telling you yesterday that we did not need your help."
"Grandfather, dear!" hastily interrupted Dolores, "it is different

Mr. Buckwell was-was very rude to me and Terry fought him. Be

'That is enough," interrupted

Vascuez. "Senor, give me your hand and with it your forgiveness

as your friend is the very man who

There was more that Terry could

"I am grateful, senor, for all you have done." Vasquez inclined his

head politely. "It was my error not

terrupted, "I—I more than believe in him—I—," her eyes sought

Terry's with their wonderful mes-

age of love.
"Yes, Senor Vasquez, I have ask-

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heartbroken, goes on spree. Dolores finds Terry in Frisco's Barbary Coast and is disillusioned.
Huckwell meets Dolores and is intrigued. He lures her to Frisco untrigued. He lures her to Frisco un- would be money to spend and he der guise of aiding. Terry saves could go off and enjoy himself Dolores and beats Buckwell. Terry while Dolores remained in the best forgiven and discloses Buckwell's loved surroundings as a very real purpose. Buckwell in revenge charming young matron who would tries to evict Vasquez by force.

CHAPTER XI-Continued They marveled that anything distressing. Trying to appear gailant, now that the trouble was over, bon Luis inquired uneasily, "Does this mass that the results of the old vine covered house with its cracked masonry and neglected this mean that you have lost your

"You are within your rights,"

said Terry, returning the paper.
"I have no legal right to stop you —however, I suggest that you in a world of his own and lovingly

polishing his sword with a large The afternoon sunlight was casting fantistic shadows on the group as they stood by the old burial grounds, but jure when the surveyor accepted the letter from Terry a different, a taller and a more wavering shadow fell between them.

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Looking up, they saw a white too taken aback to curb the out-haired old man standing before burst. It was an expression of them with upraised sword. On his wrinkled face there was an expres-



"Be-gone!" he ordered, orandishing the sword.

sion of grim determination and his eyes gleamed in wild fury. His appearance was that of an aristocratic gentleman suddenly bereft of his is made nervanent."

terrupted Terry energetically. "I will turry to town and try to obtain a restraining order before their personal in the state of reason, and the surveyors and reason, is made permanent." workmen stepped back as one mar when he shook his sword in the

"There is no right," he shows quivering with rage, "legal or . erwise, that can take this secred land of my fathers from me This sword that wrested it from the wilderness will protect it from all invaders—" He paused dramatic-ally, not that it was done for effect, but Vasquez was almost spent from so much exertion. Peering into the faces of the trespassers before him. he was inspired by their apparent bewilderment to continue. "Begone!" he ordered, brandishing the sword and lunging madly toward that she was no longer a little girl.

Awed by the fierce, and what peared to them insane, attack the granddaughter had said. "But why men stepped aside and made ro m. should Senor Buckwell be unkind-In their haste they neglected to pick up the transit and Vasquez bore down upon the instrument with his sword and demolished it before anyone ventured to inter-

"Begone-I say!" he continued to employed my uncle to buy your shout, following the mer as they retreated down the hill. "No one can desecrate this property or take the property it from me while I live to defend he became fascinated with your granddaughter and when she re-

The men could not make out to pulsed him his next step was to what kind of a place they had been hire surveyors to map out the land sent. First an extravagantly attired grandee accosted them, second a dream of a girl appeared with a roomal sound and can do it. He sent as much acreage around San Francisco at the law, but he is influential and can do it. He normal young man, then a raving Francisco as he can get. old gentleman threatened to run. There was more that Terry could them through with a sword. Driven have said but Dolores had warned down the hill toward the wagon him never to mention her trips into that had brought them they decided town nor anything detailed about to reload and return to town. No the half hour at the Crystal Palace. She wanted to spare her Grandjob was worth the risk of encountering the same end that the 'crazy warrior' had meted out to the sur "I am grateful, senor, for all you

veying instrument. Don Hernandez Vasquez watched from the hill crest until the tres from the hill crest until the trespassers had loaded into the wagon and started away. Not for years had he experienced such a satisfaction of the wagon and the experienced such a satisfaction of the wagon and the experienced such a satisfaction of the wagon and the experienced such a satisfaction of the wagon and the experienced such a satisfaction of the wagon and the wagon are the wagon ar tory sense of accomplishment as gione on his face when he came back to where Dolores, Terry and

Don Luis were standing. "I have driven them away!" he exclaimed triumphantly. "They shall not take my home away from me—it is all I have!" Nothing scious that he was there. could have been more pitiful than

MOTLEY COUNTY BOY RECEIVES FATAL INJURIES

Mrs. W. B. Barton, of the Flomot reavement. immunity received injuries from a Services were held and the body horse fall last Sunday, which resulted laid to rest in the Matador cemetery. in his death about 3 hours later, never regaining consciousness.

Millard and his father were at Mrs. A. L. Barton's place assisting brand, when the accident occurred. Millard was attempting to run a calf into the oranding lot, and his horse ran over a ow, which turned him and his horse is lung crushed, and a numben of ones broken.

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learn of his horrible death.

The entire community extends sympathy to his good parents, brothers Millard Barton, 21, son of Mr. and and sisters in this their greatest be-

-Motley County News

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harrison and children of Austin, are guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Davidson. Mrs. Harrison being a daughter. Mr. Harrison has returned to Austin where he will teach in the summer a complete somersault, the horse fal- at the University, while Mrs. Haring on him. His neck was broken, rsion and children will visit for several weeks.

Richard the III wanted to trade his Millard was a fine young boy, and kingdom for a horse, and never once is many friends were shocked to though of a want ad.-Will V. Tuf-

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> SUNSHINE SERVICE STATION

School Building

The School Board after a careful that Spur merchants were offering. survey of available locations for the the East side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Smith, west of Site Determined Spur, were in our city Saturday taking advantage of the many bargains

ALL MEN OVER 65 YEARS have north of the Chevrolet Agency are story building by Mrs. Dunn, of Rox- 71 at the east end of First Street on a Pass to the SPUR THEATRE any time they wish to come.

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_For District Attorney 50th Judicial District.

> WILLIAM B. COMBEST (Re-election) Cottle County J. DONNELL DICKSON Baylor 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

THE GREAT TRUSTEE

As our country grows in wealth much is rightly made of the principle of trusteeship. Whatever functions are performed by trust companies life-insurance companies, banks, philanthropic and research foundations, hospitals and universi-ties, the idea of accountability to the public runs through them all. But to none of them is so much turned over as to the President of the United States. He is the great unlimited trustee; to him some one hundred and a aictator, he is elected by the people and serves under the Constitution. But no military conqueror assumes more responsibility; perhaps the very voluntariness of the people's action accentuates the responsibilities which

bent of the office was actually greet- ported to have more than offset the few of the delegations. The remark from jute, rayon, silk and other texhas been made frequently and accu- tile materials. rately that the life of a goldfish is one of cloistered seclusion in comparison. The situation is difficult to control as long as members of Congress and other public officials regard Everts' mother. the President as one of the sights of the capital, placed there for the especial benefit of all their constituents on a holiday. But this particular pecial benefit of all their constituents on a holiday. But this particular abuse of the presidency cast such a grave reflection upon the sheer diggrave reflection upon the sheer dig-nity of a great nation that it may be corrected in time. Nothing, however, can be done to lighten the more important duties which attach to the office. They are constantly added to, but rarely is there a subtraction. The old form of government has long proved inadequate and must be continually patched up by means of in-dependent boards and commissions, over which the President has sole

the largest business institution in the WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TXAS DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK untry, and as a single incident will spend more than a billion dollars on ublic improvements in the next few years. Another single incident worth noting is that the President heads the Red Cross, an institution which the ecords show is engaged almost coninuously in meeting great national alamaties.

The average voter thinks of the President in terms of general person-ality. This is all right as far as it goes, but it behooves the voter to hink of the position in terms of spe-

cific equipment as well.

As far as ability is concerned, the ob needs a twelve cylinder engine. Nor will any engine do which is likely to rust or run down or junk before the period of service, preferably for eight years, is over. It is no boy's job; few men under fifty would have the experience or balance, but it is no job

or fossils. Age is a relative matter. There are many men of 65, 70 and close to 80, with a few even older, who function admirably. But in general, men are rarely elected for the first time to new positions of extraordinary responsibility in the business world when they have passed sixty, although men in such positions are

sometimes caried on. The President has a far heavier reponsibility and more onerous duties than any business executive. Mr. Hughes said that he was too old to be President, in spite of all his previous admirable experience, and he would be nearly 67 on March fourth next, and 75 at the expiration of an eight-year term.

It is well known that the average of our history has been much shorter event. than in the early days, and there is strong presumptive evidence that the increased wear and tear has had something to do with it. Only three Presidents out of 29 have been inaugurated at an age greater than 62, and only five above 60. Of these, all but Buchanan preceded Civil War days. He was 65 at the time, and failed of renomination. Zachary Taylor, inaugurated at 64, died one year later. William H. Harrison, inaugurated at 68, died in one month. Andrew Jackson served a second term at 65, but there are those who say that the disappointments, even in his own party, which came in his second term were partly due to the failings of age. The terrible pressure upon Mr. Wilson no doubt told more at 64 than

it did at 56. The average age of Presidents at inauguration has been slightly over 54, and all Presidents have either died in office or completed their terms before they reached 70. Yet in a number of those who are candidates for the nomination in both parties are much beyond these limits, including several who would be 76 or 77 at the end of

an eight-year term. The vital point, however, is that no man should be nominated who has passed the stage of inspiring and creative leadership. This may be measured not in terms of years but of blood vessels or mental processes; we are not hopelessly dogmatic as to the methods to be used to determine the fact. New problems now undreamed of arise in the next Older men may have the initiative to meet them; in a few cases this i true, but the older man has the presumption of the average condition at

his age to overcome. In any case the future teems with new discoveries and new relation-ships. The President must meet intricate international problems. New means of transmitting intelligence and of transportation are fast revolu-tionizing the world. It is no time for a compromise nomination at two o'clock in the morning. The job is not for one whose arteries, whether physical or mental, have begun to harden. It needs the livest of live wires in respect to intelligence; it needs the creative mind. The President to be elected in November must not be a visionary, but on the other hand, if he has no capacity to envision a fast-changing world he is not the man for the times.

USING MORE COTON CLOTH

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the consumption of cotton cloth in the United States the last 25 years has increased from approximately 57 square yards per person to 64 square yards, despite changed clothing styles. This increase twenty million people give over a power of attorney that has no historic warrant or existing likeness. Unlike cloth represents more than threefourths of all lint cotton consumed, and despite the obvious decrease in the quantity of cotton that goes into women's clothing.

The increasing quantities of cottom cloth going into automobiles, rubber goods, wall coverings, awnings Each year brings additions to the grievous and oppressive burdens of the presidency. The present incuming from 1200 to 1500 persons a day effects of changing styles of cloth-until one of his secretaries cut out a ing and of the increased competition

> Mrs. H. O. Everts and Mrs. Faust Collier spent several days in Abilene last week where they visited Mrs.

I. J. Seales, L. S. Wilson, Jack Girard Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Denson, of Highway community, was trading with Spur merchants Saturday. Mrs. Denson is an artist when it comes to canning vegetables. She is planning on having ome canned vegetables to sell so if you are in need of any would pay you to use home products.

referred which the President has sole athority.

Bob Davis, of Quitaque was looking after business and visiting his many friends in Spur Monday.

A new Compress is being construct-

d in Brownfield. Postal receipts for Rotan show a fifty per cent gain over those of last

July in McCamey.

Power lines are being built into generally sincere about it. He really thinks such is the case. er Company which has purchased the

support of the Comanche jelly plant by selling home products on a spe-

dan editor.

Jersey herds.

Twenty-three new lights are to be nstalled in the residential section of that way. Sonora.

Plainview-Directors of the Pannandle-Plains Dairy Show are already life of Presidents in the latter half at work on plans for next year's

> Work on the new Graham Hotel Plans are underway for the 1928

Concho County Fair to be held at Eden, October 4, 5 and 6. A new section house is being com-

pleted at Mullin for the Santa Fe. The City of Coleman has employed supervisor of public utilities

The De Leon gas system si scheduled for a complete overhauling, according to Manager McIver.

EACH DEMO DELEGATION GETS REAL DONKEY

PEARSALL, Texas, June 15 .- Eddie Barnes, manager of a theatre in Houston, today purchased 50 donkeys for \$3 each and shipped them to Houston for presentation to the state delegations to the national democratic convention.

Each state delegation will get one of the animals and the Alaskan and Phillipine delegations will receive the other two.

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SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. Visit-

BURTON WHITENER, N. G. H. P. BERRY, Sec.

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

Stated Meeting of SPUR CHAPTER No. 340 R. A. M.

Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors welcome. M. E. TREE, H. P. J. RECTOR, Sec.

Stated Conclave of Spur Commandery No. 76 K. T. Second Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights wel-

T. C. ENSEY, Com. J. RECTOR, Recorder

SPUR REBEKAH LODGE No. 178

Meets each Friday night. Members be present. Visitors welcome. MRS. SUSIE DODGE, N. G. MRS. CLARICE DENTON, Sec.



ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome. GEORGE LINK, Pres.

DODGE STARCHER, Sec.

Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE G No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors wel-

> W. R. KING, W. M. J. RECTOR, Sec.

By Edson R. Waite A. B. Cargill, Publisher of the Burlingame (California) Advance Star, says:

THAT the business and professional man who says that he never reads Local civic leaders are planning a advertising and pays no attention to ig celebration for the Fourth of advertising is fooling no one but him-

> The worst part of it is that he is But the fact is that men really are

more susceptible to advertising than

Poisoned bait is proving effective n killing coyotes on ranches in the powis sector.

The woman who reads advertising will analyze the offerings made, will shop around and possibly not buy as direct result of the advertising. New telephone lines are being con-structed between Clovis and Roswell. other words, she may not purchase the specific thing advertised although New telephone lines are being con-Local merchants are cooperating in on the still hunt for what she wants.

But the man swallows the hook sinker and all. He thinks he does indirectly advertising has started her not read advertising but he does. He sees the display in the newspapers Daily publication has been started over and over again of this product or the other and he buys what is advertised. The advertising registers with him quicker and more perma-Fourteen high grade bulls and six nently than it does with women.

heifers are being shipped into Stone-wall County to improve the local really made for the men. Unless something of special interest attracts their attention they read the headlines and get their information in

An so it is that those who have beome expert in writing copy for men, knowing the mental habits of men. put their message in headline form That is, they make it snappy, and usually put over only one idea at a

And the man who says he never at Pecos is expected to be completed reads advertisements sees it and when he wants a safety razor or a pair of golf socks he buys just those that

he has seen advertised.

NO, GENTLE READER, MEN
ARE MIGHTY GOOD PROSPECTS ADVERTISING. KEEP ON TALKING TO THEM IN THE NEWSPAPERS AND YOU ARE SURE TO MAKE THEM BUY YOUR PRODUCT IN THE END.

KAW INDIANS TO CELEBRATE CURTIS VICTORY

KAW CITY, Okla, June 15. Triumphant, but masking their joy with habitual stocism, the Kaw Indian tribe today learned that one of its number, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, had been nominated for vice president by the National Republican convention.

Tribesmen tonight were discussing plans for such feasting and dancing as greeted in other years victories of the braves.

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Little achievements often make noise in the world than great ones. The spectacular always captures the public mind; and when it enjoys exand steam calliopes, it shouts down

There are plenty of current examples that prove how commonly big greater and more significant accomplisments. More often than not the things are done without the employment of the spectacular and without the employment of attributes any more striking than tireless patience, sound knowledge and acquaintance with men and with the working of their minds. Consider what Mr. Dwight Morrow, our ambassador to Mexico, has lately done for his own country and for the country to which he is accredited. For a full decade the uncertain status of American oil of the sorest spots in all our international relationships. The situation appeared to be a hopeless deadlock, and a happy issue seemed as far off as ever. Mr. Morrow took over the tangle not as a professional diplomat but as a highly trained business man skilled in discovering communities of interest and well schooled in redressing and reconciling conflicting policies. The other day he announced that a satisfactory agreement with President Calles had been reached. Few persons outside the State Department know precisely how he managed to straighten out the tangle so quickly and so satisfactorily. Everyone knows that he performed with seeminb ease the difficult task which had baffled his predecessors, and he did it without invoking the assistance of brass bands, steam pianos or high-powered press agents. Mr. Hughes is a typical quiet worker, and the diplomatic triumph he lately achieved at Havana stands out among the greatest of his many services to his Government.

Consider Mr. Mellon and the unexampled skill with which he has managed our national finances, refunded our war loans and guided our whole financial polity through a set of circumstances fairly bristling with opportunities both for doing the wrong thing and for doing the right thing the wrong way or at the wrong moment. It is not too much to say that Mr. Mellon's financial genius preciations were among the worst effects of the Great War, but gradualhas saved the country hundreds of millions of dollars and at the same time has kept its credit higher than that of any other nation whatsoever.

services will never be taken except by those students of finance whose technical knowledge enables them to realize what difficulties beset him and what consummate skill he employed in coping with them. It is much easier for a small man to damn a great man than to understand him.

In Herbert Hoover we have another example of the quiet worker who does things that are vast in bulk but often low in visibility. Every American benefits in some measure by what Mr. Hoover has done to foster trade and industry and put them on a sounder basis; and yet these advantages run' toward the average individual in such quiet streams that they are scarcely to be perceived for what they are. Nothing spectacular is to be found in the bulk of Mr. Hoover's routine work. It is only when his finished product is measured that its importance becomes apparent. Consider for example what Mr. Hoover and certain co-operating bodies have accomplished for American industry in standarizing sizes, shapes and designs of sundry materials ranging all the way from lumber to warehouse forms. Simply by discontinuing the production of unneeded sizes, shapes and patterns an annual saving has been affected which has been estimated at not less than three hundred million dollars. The methods by which this economy was brought about were tiresome and prosaic. But what of it? Rich as we are, a saving of three hundred million dollars a year cannot be laughed off the national ledger. Such is Herbert Hoover's score in a single field in which he is serving his people. There are other quarters in which his genius for business is at work, and in most of them eight or nine figures would be required to express in dollars the extent to which he is helping to conserve or to expand our national income.

These four figures-Dwight Morrow, Charlie Hughes, Andrew Mellon and Herbert Hoover-are all quiet workers, men of broad horizon, long vision and sound standards. They typify the American business man drafted into public service at his best.

Considerable terracing has been done in the Benjamin territory for the season.

LADY DELEGATS SCORES BOSSISM" THAT PUT AL. SMITH OVER IN IOWA

how the bosses were doing the job of the mud. properties in Mexico has been one putting Al Smith over so well that inward glow of satisfaction that fol- she wrote a protest to her favorite lows significant achievements is not newspaper, in which she drew a only its greatest recompense but its mighty good word picture of the ing was "democratic" (representative usual county convention.

Let us quote:

A CONVENTION PROTESTED

Leon, Iowa .- To the Editor: The

The Affairs of Gold During 1927

adopted the so-called gold sterling surprise). standard based on sterling securities rather than on metallic gold. In Italy urn to the gold standard.

that was suspended in 1914 at the outa new unit of gold currency, to be Thus one by one, the countries of the Republican party. world return to the gold standard, with modifications enforced by conequences of the war. The results for ventions he did not quite make clear trade are fluidity of exchange and stabilization of price.

The world production of new metallic gold was about the same as for each of the three previous yearsaround four hundred million dollars. More than one-half of this new gold was mined in the Transvaal. Over two-thirds of the new gold of the year came from the British Empire. Some experts believe this is not enough new gold to fulfill the needs of the world and that therefore the price level must be expected to fall. As against this view, economics in the currency use of gold are being achieved that tend to modify the effect of the volume of gold upon prices. However, this may turn out to be, it is becoming clear that currency developments are not in the direction of managed currency as so confidently predicted by many Europeans. France may be expected this year to revalue the franc and return to the gold basis. The currency de-

ly they are being repaired.

their convention last Saturday.

That is, it was supposed to be a democratic convention because it was usual question inviting discussion. Some friend sends us the protest of called as such by the county chaira Mrs. Curry who was a delegate to man and was attended by delegates through by these men who so earnestploitation by the circus accompani- the Decatur County (Iowa) Demo- from every voting precinct in the ly condemn public thievery-in the ment of brass bands, big bass drums cratic Convention. She understood county who could get here through other fellow!

This writer was a delegate from done by the wets all over the state the third ward in Leon. But no one and the country. would have guessed that the gatehrof the people) by any recognition of their duty and elected delegates on the part of the half dozen selfelected bosses who took charge of the meeting. These men had a "slate" all made out before the meeting was called to order, which was done by the county chairman (who, by the way, had repeatedly told the writer and other 'drys' during the week that Four countries of importance took he was a Meredith man but who teps in 1927 toward return to the plainly acted in the so-called convengold standard of currency. India has tion with the wets, but to nobody's

According to the "slate" the temporary chairman was soon keynoting a royal decree has proclaimed the re- the proletariat. He started in by saying that this was no time for Argentin has reverted to the so- speech making (this for the benefit of called conversion system of currency dry delegates who might disturb the "harmony" of the convention by exbreak of war. Brazil has established pressing the wishes of their constituency) then proceeded to talk for some made effective in the near future. thirty minutes or so on the sins of the

He particularly stressed the sin of stealing. Whether of money or conto his delegate auditors who were wondering just what was the object of the meeting anyway. But they soon realized that it was to kill a respectable amount of time before the 'slate" was presented and rushed through with lightning-like rapidity.

As soon as the speaker sat down, or ran down, a permanent chairman was named who took the whole matter in hand by himself, naming the (slated) committee to choose delegates to the state convention.

When this committee reported one of the bosses moved adoption as a

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whole of its report, another seconded the motion and the chairman instantly put it to a vote without asking the

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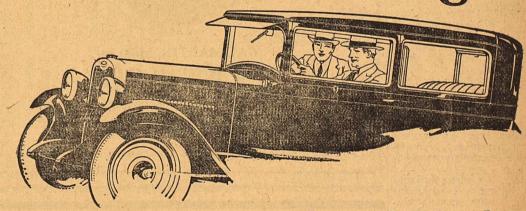
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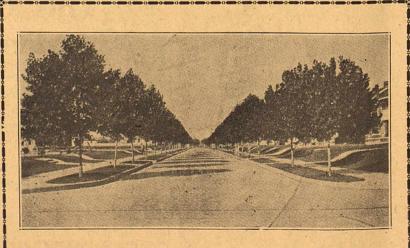
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Juvenile Finances On The Farm

By ALICE CROWELL HOFFMAN While I was visiting a friend on the farm, her 13-year-old son came in with a big basket of eggs, announc-

"That will be twelve cents, with two eggs left over for tomorrow," he said, taking a small account book from his pocket and carefully setting

down some figures. Later his brother, several years his ceeding with fewer eggs but a higher

"John hunts the eggs and is allowed two cents a dozen," their mother explained, "then Billy gleans after him, as it were, and gets five cents a dozen for all that his brother has missed. Next week the order will be reversed, Billy gathering the eggs and John doing the gleaning. It's a good way for them to earn some money and also

"What an interesting and practical way for them to earn spending money," I commented.

"And saving money as well," supplemented their mother. "The greatest part of their egg money, together with their other earnings, is put in the bank until the first of April. Then their father borrows it at six per cent, giving them a note just as he would to anyone else.

Of course they are free to spend their earnings if a satisfactory oc-casion presents itself. They are taught, however, to think before they spend and to be sure, as wise Ben Franklin put it, that they do not spend too much for their whistle. Even then they make mistakes at times, but usually they learn a lesson that is worth more than the money lost. We figure that the only

'Their bank accounts are not merely figures but tangible evidences of the fact that they are helping to pay off the farm. There is rivalry beand this naturally stimulates the growth of all thir accounts.

Father has explained to them how by saving they can use their money many times over, while by spending it they can use it but once. For instance, their saved sums are now helping to pay off the farm. Later father will pay off the notes and then they will have their money towards an education, business or the like.

"This grows more and more interesting," I interrupted. "You spoke of other earnings. Would you mind tel-

the children are. Our two girls, as well as the boys, are allowed plots of ground to use to their liking. Susan and Mary join forces and raise flowers for the market. They sell plants, flowers and even seeds with consider able success. Last able success. Last year they netted \$40 from their combined efforts. They raise flowers that bloom freely and sell well, such as pansies, sweet peas nasturtiums, asters and the like. By a little forethought in planting, they have some kind of cut flowers for sale almost every time we go to market through the growing season.

"The boys do not manifest the same friendly spirit of cooperation as the girls, due most likely to the facts that their tastes run in different directions. Last year John's plot was planted in vegetables, while Billy's was covered with nodescript shelters for rabbits. There were very satisfactory returns, however, from both plots. Best of all, they were happy and contented in doing work which

appealed to them.

"Our yard, like ancient Gaul, is divided into three parts, the front yard, the back yard, and the flower beds. One of the boys keeps the front lawn trimmed; the other is responsi-ble for a spick and span condition in the rear of the premises. The girls provide flowers for the beds and keep them in condition. For these services a small monthly payment is made with an additional bonus for especially good work.
"Last summer the girls managed

by careful planning and particular good care to have a continuous blooming performance in our yard. Many reople complimented them on the suc cess of their efforts and the bonus went to them. Most of that money was spent on a good time for our child-ren and their friends. There was icecream and cake to be served at a jolly get-together in the yard, the scene their accomplishment.

"It certainly looks as if your arrangement works in more ways than one," I remarked as I glanced over the well-kept surroundings.

"Well, to tell the truth, the place does look better since this arrange-ment is in force, and best of all, I never need to nag any more to get things done. Competition and reward inspire a response I vainly tried to get from them by other methods. Fortunately this response is not limted to the yard alone. Since they get a little remuneration, have money of their own to spend for themselves or for the farm, they can see for them-selves that their work on the farm pays. They have more than doubled

pays. They have more than doubled their efforts since they can see results from them.

"I learned long ago, that we all like to see tangible results of our work," she said reminiscently. "I still remebre how glad we children used to be when mother brought home the big hundle of winter underwoor which big bundle of winter underwear which we had earned by raising turkeys. We were so used to buying our underwear with our turkeys that I doubt if it ever occurred to any of us that it could possibly have been purchased

in any other way.
"Just as turkey money, was sacred

The demoralized condition of the ing that he had found six dozen and cerned with the details than with essentials. The wasteful and uneconomic method under which bituminous coal is mined and marketed have come in for their due share of criticism. Freight rates are always blamed. The demands of the union have been fully junior, went through the same pro- exploited. The operators are freely charged with rapacity and inequitable practices. Each side has told its story of testimony.

to the purchase of underwear, so the cup-bean proceeds were appropriated we could see warm coats instead of beans growing on the vines. This helped considerably, but even the big soup-bean patch at times became hot that the very thought of the winter coats we were raising nearly suffocated us.

"I remember one particularly trying day when we dropped them one by one into the long rows. My brother way to learn to use money wisely is to have some use."

and I knew that our entire allotment of seed beans must be disposed of tween them to see who can lend far end of the firld. All went well and the most by the first of April, until the beans poked their tell-tale heads out from under the stones.

"Then mother suiting the panish-"They do not look upon saving as a ment to the offerse, announced that air in a single hour. This is only a hardship but apparently find more pleasure in it than in spending. The spending fall, although we were agong the delivered one house never house the delivered one house never house the delivered one house never house the second of the delivered one house never house the second of the delivered one house never house the second of the delivered one house never house the second of the number while num it was to be out. fitted. Mother was as good as to word and all winter long we wore two garments that had been in the family from the dawn of our remem-

brance.
"Although there was little ready from our work, and the lack of such returns for shirking. Fortunately we are able to carry the same principle a bit further and let the children earn

real culprit is not to be found either did not play their cards as well as oft coal business has received as in the ranks of the producers or at they might have played them. Union much study as any of the sore spots the headquarters of the union. Much leadership, likewise, has not endowed in American industry, but many of of the blame for the distressing condi- with long vision; neither have the the diagnosises have been more con- tions now existing they place not men to whom it has been intrusted upon any man or group of men, but been in every case able to qualify as own profession.

for the period of one hour.

and retold it in other words a thous- ary improvements which have been engineering science. It is quite likely and times, and the uninformed out made during recent years in our methsider is bewildered by the conflict ods for changing potential heat units to do more before it does less. into power. The development of the Engineers regard the problems of turbine engine has played an exthe industry from an entirely dif- traordinary part in this increase of ested parties. Men' and corporations ferent angle. They approach them as efficiency. Only a little while ago the are fair targets for wrath. Changed men of science accustomed to achiev- engineering world stood aghast when conditions are not. When a corporaing their results, not by jailing people it was announced that generating or by having them fined or enjoined, units of sixty thousand horse power to have it finde or explained. If a man nor by heaping odium upon them, were under construction. No sooner or a group of men are the offenders, to the buying of warm outer gur-ments. The purpose of the bean patch a substantial increase of efficiency was so vividly impressed upon us that and a corresponding lowering of coal consumption.

The engineer worst paid and least appreciated of all professional porkalmost a tragedy. We would got so ers, is always the last to receive credit for his achievements. Consider the miracle he has quietly wrought in the production of electrical power. He no longer asks for four pounds of coal in order to hand back a horse-power hour of energy. Give him only twelve before we could return to the house or fourteen ounces, no more than he so, in desperation, we planned to get can hold in the hollow of his hand, rid of them speedily by hiding some and see what he can do with it. Incredible as it seems, he can squeeze sufficient work out of his handful of coal to raise a weight of thirty-three thousand pounds sixty feet in the delivered one horse-power_hour of energy.

The end is not yet in sight. The greater a turbine engine of correct design, the greater is its efficiency. The limit has not yet been overpassed. money back on the old home farm Power is the one commodity whose mother always let us see the rsults cost is steadily falling, never to rise again. Ask any producer what will happen to his business if science devises methods for making his product go six or eight times as far as it now goes. He will be too busy shuddering to make a coherent reply.

The soft-coal producers did not begin to shudder soon enough by at

Who Killed King Coal but by studying basic conditions and least ten years. They were slow to bettering them. In thier opinion the see the handwriting on the wall. They

upon the recent achievements of their apostles of wisdom and light. All of which carries nothing more damaging In the palmy days of the industry than the charge that our demand for the superintendent of a power plant bituminous coal has been suplied by had to burn three or four pounds ordinary business men and miners and of coal under his boilers in order to not by super-men or major prophets. produce one hores power of energy The real culprit who has had most to do with brining the soft-coal in-Few laymen realize the revolution- dustry to its present estate is modern to keep on in the same direction and

No such diagnosis of the situation is likely to find favor among intertion is a target, it may be possible were these great units in operation there is always a chance that they than plans were drawn for larger may be jailed or terrorized or beaten monsters capable of delivering two up. When science is the guilty one,



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WHO SAID IT?

Anyone keeping an eye on the news that crosses the Atlantic by cables prising project of disposing of the can-especially if he has a sense of humor-anticipate just what part in the concert of nations Uncle Sam will us. This plan has put mere cancellanext be asked to take.

Only a little while ago we were Shylocks. Now the things said about us are much more pleasant.

Not long since, the economic condition of the countries of Europe was represented as somewhat more than bad-which was partly true. Now these conditions are being represented as not only on the mend but almended-which also is partly

should these great and heartnation, are acting precisely as money direct. acted when we were something is not built overnight.

never so much disliked as was represented. Few of the nations of the Continent were ever quite so badly off as they were offically presented as being; none of them today is as well off as it is being offically presented as being. I thas just seemed wise and expedient to some of the European governments to shift from the vinegar to the sugar method of catching flies. For a great and new and really wonderful scheme is afoot, and we are being prepared for it.

There are two accepted methods of There are two accepted methods of holds his name, it is for only courting American public opinion by his statements.

And thus, while the anonymous inpleasant and interest of statements and the courselves been may be entirely innocent, it may also on occasion get into a class of hit orders of hit orders. That is the using Colonel Lings rgh for the same of hit-and-run driving. That is the purpose in Mexico and Latin America, danger. One of the best tests of the and probably of all our national as-validity of any statement is very sets none is quite so envied as the simple. It is this: Who said it? colonel. Every European country is trying to raise a Lindbergh. Those performance and the still have royalty are FOR DICKENS them create good will through visits and photographs. We have had a number of princes and Prince of Wales does not leave his saddle more often than any other hard rider, but his tumbles have become news—the best sort of intimate news- and in consequence a large number of people feel that they know the Prince. France sends us magnificent steamships as national advertising following the line of Germany be-fore the war. Germany is also trying to get back into the game.

The second method of conveying information to us is through the news. In only Great Britain is the news absolutely free from at least an un-simply official densorship. Correspondents simply must note and duly eable those long interviews with "an eminent statesman", "a man in the confidence of the government", or some other unnamed but potent person. These interviews are usually well informed, interesting and decidely worth printing. They are technically unofficial messages to the United States in extra-diplomatic fashion. They are sometimes trial balloons to discover the reactions of American public opinion and they do not pretend to be other than propaganda. The present wave of these inter-

views with foreign personages of suc

Elections for 1928. the ticket as follows: For U. S. Senator:

> Tom Connally Jeff McLemore For Governor:

Lieut. Governor: John D. McCall Thos B. Love H. L. Darwin

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importance that their names, for state ceasons, cannot be mentioned has lately been centering on the enter-German reparations by doing it up in bundles of bonds and selling them to

tion of war debts out of the running. The theory seems to be that, since we have bought all the European bonds offered, as well as much old furniture and many old masters, we might also fancy the interesting antique known as reparations. And this view is not without logic. We have, through our loans put Germany in funds to make whatever payments have been made, and the French, as direct thinkers, are impressed by the convenience of having us clean up the changes have come about? We, whole job at once by sending the

We are reputed to be a sentimental more than unpopular. Nothing of tre-mendous and instant significance has and so some of the interviews have happened to change the economic con- made these reparations bonds only a ditions of Europe. A sound prosperity is not built overnight.

motive offering towards achieving a perfect peace in a troubled world. The plain answer is that no great so others of the interviews have sugto consider a settlement of her war debt and abandon her position that war debts and reparations were inter-twined—if there were no reparations. That is the great project which is now on and we are going to hear a deal of it.

Most statements of fact and opinion are relative. The real point is responsibility. There are many reasons why a man in public life may not want to be quoted. But if a man does talk for publication and withholds his name, it is for only one

validity of any statement is very

FOR DICKENS COUNTY

The Democratic Executive Committee met at Dickens on June 18th, and transacted the following business pertaining to the Democratic Primary

Names were drawn for places on

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The expense of holding the Demoratic Primary elections for 1928 in Dickens County was estimated at \$770.00, and the candidates were asessed as follows:

Candidates for County Judge each Candidates for County Clerk each

\$30.00. Candidates for County Attorney each \$30.00. Candidates for Sheriff each \$50.00.

Candidates for Tax Assessor each \$30.00. Candidates for Treasurer each \$20. Candidates for Commissioner each

\$15.00. Candidates for J. P. and Constable each \$10.00

Public Weigher Prect. No. 3. each \$25.00. Public Weigher other precincts

each \$10.00 Presiding Judges appointed to hold the 1928 Democratic Primary elections in the several voting precincts in Dickens County were as follows: Prect. No. 1 Dickens, T. M. Green Prect. No. 2 Midway C. C. Parker Prect. No. 3 Afton J. N. Lawson Prect. No. 4 Dry Lake W. L. Powell Prect. No. 5 Red Mud W. J. Elliot

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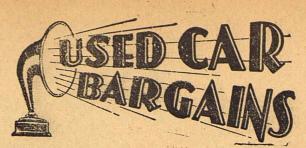
Miss Beth Harkey and 'mother returned from their vacation Friday.

Mrs. Harkey, who has been taking treatments at Mineral Wells, is much improved in health. Beth also spent some time in Amarillo visiting with the Salems. We received a letter from "Joe" stating he certainly appreciated Beth's visit and the many consoling letters from his friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phifer of McAdoo were in town Saturday taking advan-tage of the many bargains that were offered by our merchants.

Mrs. Chalk Brown, of Pecos, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Doga Putman. Mr. and Mrs. Doga Putman returned from their vacation last Fri-

O. B. Bowman was in Denton the first of the week having motored over to take his mother and Mrs. man's mother home.



Two Touring, each	\$85.00
1925 Touring	\$100.00
1927 Touring	\$175.00
1927 Touring	\$225.00
1927 Coupe	\$275.00
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Beginning Friday, June 29th., and continuing through to Monday, July 9th., it will conduct its much awaited, much talked of

ANNUAL JUNE SALE! WAIT FOR BIG CIRCULAR AND FURTHER **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

This Sale since its inception three years ago has invariably been held on the third Friday of June Due to natural calendar change, of one day each year it falls, this year, a week later than last.

This extra week, in which to prepare means much in extra values, for a week makes a big difference, in prices, at this time of the year.

General In Character—

For the information of those who have come to Spur and its trade territory within the year . . . and for others whose memory may need refreshing this is one of but two general Sales we hold during the year.

By "General" we mean sales in which Every Department of the store participates and Every Article in the house is Offered at Reduced Prices.

The Anniversary Sale in the Fall and this "June Sale" in early Summer . . . are the only ones in which you have the privilege of selecting practically anything you desire and be sure it is reduced.

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Possessing in fullert measure exactly those qualities which result in the highest degree of satisfaction, the new Color-De Luxe Copelande meet the unqualified approval of those who want the finest!

Genuine porcelain, outside and in; 3 and 4 inches of solid corkboard insulation; cathedral-top doors; satin-finish hard-ware; optional color details; double-depth dessert drawers; no insanitary drain pine; electric illumination; 5 to 20 feet food storage capacity; iOS to 378 ice cubes, or 24.5 pounds of ice at one freezing.

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Visit the "M" System Grocery at Spur and Help Your Self. Then You will be Satisfied with your Groceries. Your trade is Appreciated.

RIN-TIN-TIN THRILLS AS RACE TRACK HERO

Again Rin-Tin-Tin, everbody's dog, we reckon correctly, is the fourteenth his ill health. Rinty masterpiece, and it is, if pos- Rev. Lloyd Neely, who has been trained boys and girls who will be sible more filled with savage zest teaching at Amherst arrived Satur- capable of directing the various inthan any of its predecessors.

car making the trip South, where guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy agement to the Boy Scout and Girl Danny expetes to get in touch with in Floydada Saturday They will make Scout movement as it is carried on some race horse owner who may give their home at Cone. him the chance he wants-that is, to become a jockey. Thought there is some excitement when the train-master discovers the two just as they time they wish to come. reach the race tracks, it is here that the lovely Miss Calhoun saves them LINGUISH CREEK BRIDGE from disaster and induces her sweetheart, Bob Hammond, to assign Danny to Black Raider in the season's big sweepstakes.

tempts to disable the horse, Rinty sible, the Commissioner's court Tuesalways on the lookout, attacks the day of this week contracting with the new uniforms now. In the past their man who temporarily blinds the dog, at the same time shouting that Rinty bridge Contracting firm, for the re- now they are a light green. The girls has gone mad and is attacking the horses. Danny hides his frantic pal But before the day of the big race Morgan kidnaps Danny. On the day ing detoured around the bridge locatis considered an annual affair now. from his shack, and rushing to Danny sets him free. Leaving Rinty behind, Danny hastens to the tracks and is soon driving like mad but-

climax of the roce for life whirls points northeast, and the court found from July 28 to August 11th. It will the house to a cheering, hand-clapping, whistling frenzy. You should as quickly os possible. The contract not miss seeing Rin-Tin-Tin in "A as quickly as possible. The contract equipment. Race for Life." It is his best, and calls for completion by July 12. you know what that means.

TWIN WELLS CLUB NEWS

The Woman's Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Schoonover. A very interesting discussion was given on "Household Remedies." Those present were: Mesdams C. C. McCombs L. B. McMeans, J. H. Hooper, J. L. Bowman, P. J. Hooper and Lloyd Crowel. Mrs. P. J. Hooper and Lloyd Crowel being new members, and Misses Mattie Belle Wade, Minnie Faye and Gladys McMean's and Una Hooper and hostes.

It was decided that the club should meet at 3:00 p. m. instead of 2:00 p. m. due to the fact that the afternoons are so long.

The next meeting will be a demonstration at the home of Mrs. Olney Walker, on "Salads and Salad Dressings," at 3:00 p. m., June 28.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey of this city.A delicious dinner was served. The children were all present. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and boys of Spur. Mrs. Mark Nelms and children, of Caddo; Mrs. Pope Kearley and daughter of Weatherford; and Mrs. Allan Ledbetter of Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibbs returned last week from Greenville. Mrs. Gibbs and we were sorry to learn that she was very ill during her visit but is much improved at this time.

Also, Lace Shelton and son, Lewis, of Denver, Colorado, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols. Mrs. Shelton is a niece of Mrs. Nichols. had been visiting her mother there

REV. BROWN ACCEPTS ROARING SPRINGS PASTORATE

sets the house in an uproar. One of pastor of the Conce-McCoy churches tion of the state. the amazing things about this wise during the past year and one-half, canine is the fact that he never seems moved his family to Roaring Springs are building, great office buildings, camera-conscious. He is as oblivious Friday where he has assumed his progressive schools, beautiful churchto an audience as though it were non- duties as pastor of the Roaring es, but Spur excells them all for they existent. And the story seems to Spring Methodist church. Rev. Brown are building and training the boys possess him as fully as if he were a takes the place of Rev. H. W. Carter, and girls of their town. Which will human star. "A Race for Life," if who recently resigned on account of mean more to Spur in the future,

ALL MEN OVER 65 YEARS have

The bridge across Linguish Creek Now comes menace in the person away in heavy rains nearly a month before they can finish the Scout of Morgan, a rival owner, who at- ago, will be re-built as quickly as pos- House. present travel along the route is be- six mile hike, that they all enjoyed.

tively needed by the people in the tunity to attend a camp, too. Fifteen northeast part of the county, which of the Girls are planning to attend it serves with a passage over Lin-It is here that the breath-taking guish Creek to Quitaque and other it needful to rush construction on it

> Payment for the bridge will be made out of the Road & Bridge Fund of the county. Five warrants will be issued upon its completion, each in 1930 to March 1, 1934, respectively. -Floydada Hesperian.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE OF SEASON SUNDAY

temperature as recorded by the Spur Experiment Station was 104.

highest for last year.

Announcement comes from Lubbock, Texas, of a summer course of Engineering Department of Texas Technological College. The school will helped the boys and it was well worth the First Methodist Church. the cotton business will be covered.

It is the desire of those in charge and helpful, not only to prospective cotton men, but also to ginners, farmers, and general merchants.

Texas Tech is to be commended on service to the cotton industry. It is further evidence that West Texas is coming into its own as a cotton producing section.

Mrs. Lace Shelton and son, Lewis,

GIRL SCOUTS

Spur is building for the future Rev. A. J. Brown, who has been more than any other town in this sec-

There are many ways other towns great stores, schools, churches, or, day to take the place of Rev. Brown. dustries of the town? The people of The wonder dog is first seen with Rev. Neely has ben married only Spur have answered this question here. They did a big thing when they provided transportation for the Boy Scouts on their trip to the Carlsbad a Pass to the SPUR THEATRE any Caverns. They gave encouragement to the Girl Scout movement when they donated money for the purpose of building a Girl Scout Camp House. TO BE REBUILT AT ONCE It is furnished, except for the papering and painting but the painters are so busy they are having to wait until in northeast Floyd County, washed they can complete their other jobs

Austin Bridge Company a Dallas uniforms were of the khaki cloth, but JUNE BRINGS MORE placement of the abuttments, an ex- are very proud of them. Last week tension and repairs to the bridge. At they wore them on their first hike, a

The Boy Scout Camp at Leuders G. Rodgers, of this city. The repair of the bridge is impera- Let's give the Girl Scouts an opporcoln National Forest of New Mexico, years to come. cost each girl \$15.00 tuition for the two weeks camp besides her necessary

Mrs. Whigham, Girl Scout Captain, will accompany the girls to the camp. They will be met there by girls from in the Croton community for a numfour other states. This is considered ber of years. Miss Lambert is very acthe largest Girl Scout Camp in the complished in many lines of art. She the sum of \$1000, payable March 1, western states. If the girls have to Lambert. go by bus to Roswell, it will cost so go by bus to Roswell, it will cost so J. P. Legg is the son of Mr. and much that few can afford to go. Mrs. J. A. Legg of Croton. J. P. is realize the value of this camp they will be willing to furnish transpor- any comunity. The Times wishes them tation for the girls to and from the much joy and happiness. Sunday was the warmest day of camp. It is only a days drive and the 1928 season in this vicinity. The many people here could well afford RUBEY LOVE BRIDE OF to take a day off for the trip. There This is nearly as high a tempera- are beautiful camping spots near the ture as was recorded any time in the Girls Camp. Several families are 1927 season. 106 degrees being the taking their cars and spending their to Mr. P. A. Watson was solemnized two weeks vacation in the mountains at the home of the bride's parents TECH OPENS COTTON COURSE near there. The girls want to send Sunday afternoon. their registrations to the camp next week but the number who will be decorations of sweet peas, rose and able to attend will depend altogether carnations. study in cotton classing and market- upon whether the people of Spur will continue for six weeks. All phases of while, now give the girls a chance. ing model of navy blue georgette and time to this work for almost a year, roses. of the course to so broaden the scope and has not received or expected a was an ensemble of navy blue with of the work as to make it attractive cent of money for her work. Don't leave it all for her, get behind and help. The girls will come back from tour of Oklahoma and the Middle camp understanding more about the Girl Scout Work and Girl Scout Pro-

> If you can take some of the girls to camp in your car get in touch with Spur's oldest families, and is a gra-Mrs. Whigham please, as they must know within a few weeks.

> Mrs. A. M. Jones, of Amarillo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grabener, and also a guest of Mrs.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stalcup left for Abilene last week to spend the summer.

WHAT PROFIT WILL COTTON BRING IN 1928?

The farmers of Texas have begun the investment of a year's labor in he crops of 1928. The farmer may only a tenant with no capital except his equipment, or he se only a share-cropper with no hich is money, or capital, because it

successful manufacturer at the begining of the period of operation athers all possible information as to the probable demand for his products The wonder dog is first seen with Rev. Neely has ben married only Spur have answered this question and he marrifactures only what he behis pal, Danny O'Shea, aboard a box three weeks and he and his bride were many times in their help and encour-lieves he can sell at a profit. The uccessful merchant gathers all possible information at the beginning of each season as to the probabilities of demand for each class of goods he landles and purchases only such stock

as he thinks he can sell at a profit. The farmer is a manufacturer in hat he converts the raw material in he plant food of his son into articles e. The farmer is also a merchant n that he sells the stricles he has oduced. The wise farmer will folw the practices of the wise manuacturer and the wise merchant in gathering all possible information to the probable demand for the articles which he can produce on his soil, and he will produce no more than he has reason to believe he can sell at a fair price.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Bertie Vernon and Mr. Duncan Graham were married last Sunday evening at the home of Rev. F.

Miss Vernon is the step-daughter of Mrs. J. L. Vernon of the Highway community. Mr. Duncan Graham is a young man of whom every one speaks well. May happiness and succamp at Mary White's in the Lin-cess be their portion through the

WEDDING BELLS

On last Monday evening Miss Edna Lambert and J. P. Legg were united in marriage at the home of their pastor, Rev. Victor Crabtree.

These two young people have been is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Whigham feels that when the people one of those fine young men who possess such a fine character; he stands for everything that is upbuilding to

OKLAHOMA MAN

The marriage of Miss Rubye Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love,

Tall palms and ferns formed an attractive background for the floral

In the presence of relatives and a ing to be conducted by the Texas provide transportation for the girls few friends the marriage ceremony to and from the camp. You have was read by Rev. A. B. Davidson, of The bride was attired in a charm-

Mrs. Whigham has been giving her carried an arm bouquet of pink

accessories to match.

West and will later go to Medicine Park. They expect to make their home in Faust, Okla., where Mr. Watson making available this educational gram in Spur as it should be carried in Faust, Ukla., where Mr. watson The bride is a member of one of

duate of Spur High school. Her many friends wish them happiness and success in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stalcup left for

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Some good maize and orn at Dickens. Also my place west f Spur. Will Trade, Sell Lease or all insects. Sold by.

J. J. Albin LOST-Bunch of keys containing two car keys. Finder return to A. W. Jordan or Dickens County Times. 1t-c

FOR RENT-A good basment stor-

FOR SALE—Good seasoned Mes-uite wood, See J. A. Murphy. 9 mi. N. W. of Spur. 183_4-t-c.

FOR SALE—House and lot at a pargain—C. R. Edwards. FOR RENT. Two unfurnished

rooms with bath. See or call Mrs. T. M. Verner 2t

M. E. CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. J. H. Hamblin, Presiding Elder will preach Sunday at the Methodist Church morning and evening services, aslo will hold quarterly conference at 3 p. m. Everyone is urged to be present and visitors appreciate-

Mrs. R. Keeton, of Hubbard arrived Monday to spend some time as a ruest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray San-

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