



A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 7

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 323

CERTIFIED COTTON SEED MEETING AT PALACE SATURDAY MORNING EVERY FARMER URGED TO BE HERE

All farmers of Dickens County are urged to attend a meeting in Spur Saturday morning at ten-thirty in the theatre for the purpose of lining out a plan for getting good cotton seed for the coming year. This meeting is important not only to those farmers who will get a federal loan on this year's crop but it is important to every farmer in the county. Cotton in Dickens County is in the most run out condition it has ever been in and now is the time to throw together for good seed in carload lots. The best seed that money can buy—namely the seed you have been paying \$3.00 per bushel for—will be offered at \$1.50 per bushel laid down here.

When interviewed by a representative of this paper the County Agent had the following to say: "Cotton is our money crop and while I have not received at this time the instructions as to what policy the Government will follow in making loans to farmers I feel pretty sure that they will require the planting of the best seed obtainable even if the loans have to be made correspondingly bigger as that will be a better guarantee of their getting their money back next fall. I feel sure that the thing to do is to feed all these bolly seed that are in the country or sell them and buy good seed to plant. And the only way to get good seed at a reasonable price is to throw together and bring them in in carload lots. Saturday we hope to get things lined up. Let farmers handle their own business; get what they need listed Saturday and put in the orders. Ninety nine per cent of all state certified seed will be represented at that meeting Saturday."

W. B. Lee of the Spur National Bank, had the following to say: "This is the greatest opportunity Dickens County has had since I came to the county, to solve one of its most pressing problems namely, the getting enough real cotton seed at one throw to bring us back to a staple market like it was a few years ago, I urge every farmer in the county to be present next Saturday at ten-thirty to hear and see just what can be done."

CALL TO EASTLAND
Mrs. Ira Slayden of Dickens, was in our city Tuesday enroute to Eastland. Mrs. Slayden had received a message that her sister, Mrs. Chas. Van Green of Eastland was very ill, and she was enroute there to be with her sister.

This organization is doing things in Spur in a very systematic way. Have you noticed how clean our alleys are? And the vacant lots surely must feel a bit lonesome since they have been shorn of mesquite brush and tin cans. Now, folks, honest to goodness and cross your hearts—don't you think we should keep the alleys clean back of our premises. Why make a dumping ground out of your alley? It is a good way to judge character. Folks who do not care how filthy their alleys and back yards are just simply admit they were raised that way or they are saying, "I was raised differently but just do not care." Being poor is no disgrace neither is being rich but being filthy about your premises is a disgrace.

During the first four weeks our United Welfare Association was in operation it paid out for labor \$319.90, supported twenty-seven families, hauled out of our streets and alleys seventy-two loads of cans and trash (did some of these loads come from your place?), \$84.00 was spent for raking and burning trash, expense for hauling cans \$36.50, sufficient fuel furnished for eighteen families.

UNITED WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Now a program of park improvement is being worked out that will add much to the appearance of our town. We cannot make Spur a big town for our resources are too limited but we can make Spur as clean and attractive as any little town.

Chas. Whitener is overseeing the work and deserves a lot of appreciation for the efficient way he is doing this work. The funds to carry on this work are given by the people of Spur. Many of whom are making a real sacrifice to help in this worthy cause. Men are given work at a small wage, enough to buy food and fuel and this is so much better than to have them feel that they are on charity. And it is fine to see how those men work, even though the pay is meager. They are not beggars, they are good men who simply on account of conditions could not provide for their families and the Welfare Association came to their relief.

We want to congratulate Mrs. Cowan and her chore of efficient assistants for the very practical way they are carrying on this noble enterprise.

COUNTY AGENT READY FOR BEEF KILLING AND CUTTING DEMONSTRATION

E. L. Tanner, County Agent, spent two days in Guthrie at the 6666 ranch this week where he was trained by a specialist of the A & M College in how to kill cut and prepare calves and heaves for canning or curing. This work is being put on by a man whom the A & M College has employed to train its agents all over the state in the best way to get beef ready for the house wife.

"It is going to be hard on the Jersey steer calves from now on," said Mr. Tanner on his return Wednesday, "if the farmers of the county want to get what a calf is worth the only place to put him is in a can. Steaks, roasts, soup, chili, and corned beef will be the result. Any one wanting a demonstration can have it. If you have a calf to can and have no camera drop by the office and see me or Miss Osborne."

New Time Of Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold their meetings at night at Kelley School. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in February at 7:30 o'clock. This will be February 10th, and the program is to consist of a social. Every parent in the Spur District is invited to be present. Miss Burish, State Health Nurse, will outline her program for the health work in the schools at this meeting.

Dewey L. Granberry, was in Dallas the first of the week attending the state wide meeting of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

GOLF BALLS
Good ones for only
39c
Also a Reach Paramount
and W. T. Bullet, a regular 75c ball for only
55c
Spur Drug Store

P. T. A. Secures Health Nurse

A Health Nurse has been secured for Dickens County and will spend the entire month of February in the county. The duties of this nurse will be to weigh school children to determine if they are being under nourished, and to make examination in regard to health conditions. This will be of great benefit to our county since prevention of disease is worth many cures.

Basketball Tournament At Dickens

The Dickens High School Boys Basketball Tournament will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. January 28, 29, 30, 31. Twenty four teams have entered including some of the best teams in the country and some of the best games to be played in West Texas this season will be played during the Dickens Tournament.

More trophies and awards have been provided than has yet been offered at any tournament in the country this year. Both a trophy and gold basketball will be given to the winning team, a trophy and silver balls will be given to the runner-up team, a trophy for a consolation prize, and a trophy for the team of best sports. Dennis Vanzant the veteran referee of the South Plain will call the games.

Following is a list of the schools entered to date: Roby, Estelline, Crosbyton, Seymour, O'Brien, Matador, Dumont, William High School, Vera, Girard, Jayton, Lorenzo, Dowell Consolidated school, Royston, Dickens, McAdoo, Afion, Croton, Highway, Midway, Dry Lake, and Steel Hill.

HOME BURNS FRIDAY EVENING

About seven o'clock last Friday evening the home of J. B. Britton was discovered to be in flames. The fire alarm was turned in and the local fire boys rendered excellent service and stopped the flames before the building fell in. However, the building and all of the contents were completely ruined.

In speaking of the incident, Mr. Britton stated that he had always made it his policy when leaving the house to see that the fire in all stoves were out. When leaving the house Friday evening he said that after he had gone out on the gallery that he returned to see about the stove which he found all right. He then went to the theatre and was enjoying a good picture when the fire alarm was turned in. He said he had no idea as to the origin of the fire. He carried no insurance, and lost everything except a few bed clothes and what wearing apparel he had on.

BOY GETS ARM BROKEN

Nolan, little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bird, city, had the misfortune to get his arm broken Wednesday morning. The little fellow was at school and during the recess period was resting on a curb of the steps of the building, one of his little playmates pushed him off the curb backwards and he landed on his arm with all his weight.

The fracture is a very difficult one. The lower end of the humerus bone was broken off at the elbow and turned back. The little fellow suffered a great deal of pain, more than usual in ordinary breaks of bones. He was taken to Nichols Sanitarium where an X-Ray picture was made and the fracture set. He is getting along very well at this time, but is enduring much pain.

PHONE 32—FOR GOOD COAL
SWAFFORD & HILL

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Well folks, this is station B-L Co on the air but we don't have any permit from Uncle Sam—we are just speaking from random and we do not know much about kilocycles. But folks, its getting time to plant some garden. Now early gardens are best in the West for when the hot summer sun appears, vegetables disappear. Potatoes, onions, English peas, beets, radishes, mustard, carrots, lettuce pinto beans, Oh, all these may not get by but take a chance and lets see if we can't have an early garden. Its a lot of fun to watch things grow and its better to you if you grow it yourself. How about planting a few early flowers? Makes no difference if you live in a tent, a flower speaks to you by its smiling face and fragrance and tells you something that you need to know each morning as the dew drops kiss its delicate petals. A vine—a tree! Oh! What a thrill to watch a tree grow you have planted all by yourself, water it, prune it, and you know it will become part of you and you will be kin to it. Some people miss so much of life's finest ideals by failing to plant a flower, shrub or tree. You say you have no home—well, plant unselfishly and if you pass one, another may rest under your tree and remember to say as the woodman did, "Spare the Tree." Now is the time to plant trees, roses and many of the hardy flowers.

Yes, we all feel poor but the Government has agreed to furnish us money to buy garden seed and a few flower seed go into every perfect garden. The Red Cross too wants you to plant gardens and will help you secure seed. We have a wonderful season for early planting and we should not fail to do all in our power to make the best of it.

Better! Sure things will be better. This drouth and financial depression are proof that better days are coming for life is made up of good and bad. Now we have just had the bad and we know good will follow just as the day follows the night, so why shouldn't we be hopeful.

Say folks, looks like our Big Boy Governor is starting off fine. We sure have had pretty weather since he has been governor, but say, not joking, lets all boost him, he is our Governor and he is a business man and if we folks will all boost we may look for things to happen down at Austin. But say the way some of these fellows we send to the Legislature seem to think its big to get cross with the governor reminds us we should ask them to try to co-operate a little is being written and its raining better. Yes, its raining while this "daffidils" too, can't you see the prairie flowers almost now and crops of oats, wheat, maize, corn and cotton. Lets all cheer up! The worst is past.

Say folks, it cheers us a lot if you come around and tell us you believe in the future and you believe in us and if you have a few dimes to spend, we will appreciate them and if you have a Red Cross order, we will fill it and thank you. We have stood by this country for twenty-one years and we want to stay on for another twenty and when the winter moves from here, he expects to move to that country from which no traveller ever returns. Anyway, its a "Good Old World" and we are glad we came this way.

"Come on with the Crowds and bring the Children."
BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

NOTICE OF DEPOSITORY

The Commissioners' Court of Dickens County will receive bids up to 10 o'clock Monday, February 9, 1931, for the depository of the county funds and the common school funds. The court reserves the privilege of either accepting or rejecting any and all bids.

O. C. Newberry, County Judge.
Dickens County, Texas.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Office.

Sheriff's Dept. Takes Over Still

Sunday afternoon the Sheriff's Department took over a good sized still which they discovered in operation. They secured a search warrant for the purpose of investigating conditions on the farm of E. M. Fletcher which is about 7 miles northwest of Dickens. Upon their arrival Mr. Fletcher gave the officers full authority to search any where they desired. After going over the place for a time, the officers had about decided they were on a cold trail. One of them went over toward the back side of the farm and while looking around, observed a man put his head up out of the ground. Upon investigation it was found the still was being operated in an old dug-out over which brush had been piled until it was almost unnoticable.

The officers found nine barrels of mash, seven of which was ready to run off; 8 gallons of whiskey and one very good improvised still. The whiskey is said to be of the poorest quality and is thought to be of a poisonous nature. That is about the class of whiskey that is found around such stills or that is being peddled by bootleggers.

Two men were taken into custody and incarcerated in the county jail at Dickens. No bonds had been accepted from either of the men Tuesday morning.

Installing New Shop Equipment

The Spur Power Farm Machinery Company have just received a shipment of shop tools and machinery which they are installing and getting ready to give service to our farmers on their Farmalms and International trucks. Mr. Wienieke, who is a trained mechanic, will have charge of the shop and will supervise the work. This company is preparing to take care of any and all repair jobs of machinery of their lines.

They have made quite a few sales the past few days. Among these are new Farmalms tractors to R. L. English of Highway community; Ed Lisenby of Croton, Jeff Watley of Jayton, Dewey Craft and Bill Mathis of Clairmont, who jointly have purchased a new Farm all complete wit hplows and all.

LOCAL WHOLESALE MANAGER ATTENDS CONVENTION

B. C. Johnson, local manager for the H. O. Wooten Grocery Company, spent last week in Denver, Colo., where he attended the National Convention of the Red & White operators. This is a combination of independent manufacturers and retailers banded together in a cooperative way to market grocery products to the consuming public.

This plan is credited by economists as the most economical method of food distribution yet devised. Mr. Johnson stated, and the plan furthermore insures the permanency of the independent merchant. The Red & White plan of operators is not an experiment, having been successfully operated in many states for several years. It is to be installed and operated by the H. O. Wooten Grocery Company from a jobber's standpoint. In talking over the plan Mr. Johnson stated that he had not been interested in it until he observed how smoothly it is working in other cities with both the wholesalers and retailers. In putting it into effect in all their wholesale stores, the Wooten Company have an aim of giving better service on a more economical basis.

W. W. Sample of Pyote, was here this week greeting his many friends. Mr. Sample at one time was a citizen of our town and was one of the best boosters Spur ever had.

PHONE 32—FOR GOOD COAL
SWAFFORD & HILL

REV. BRYAN H. KEATHLEY DRAWS LARGE CROWDS FIRST NIGHTS OF PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL. ATTEND!

SPUR MAN RENAMED PRESIDENT OF TECH BOARD

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tuesday, Clifford B. Jones was renamed President of the board for the unsung term. Mr. Jones, who has taken a great pride and much interest in the development and growth of the College, has served as President of the Board of Directors many years. He takes a keen interest in the "University of West Texas" as he sometimes refers to the college and gives much of his time to study and proper management of the institution.

Mrs. F. N. Drane of Corsicana, was elected Vice-President of the Board after R. A. Underwood of Amarillo, requested to be released from that duty. Mrs. Drane is the only lady member of the Board and is greatly interested in the progress of the college. Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock, was re-elected treasurer and W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, was re-elected secretary and business manager of the college.

Other members of the board present were: Riley Strickland of Amarillo, and Thomas Johnson of McKinney. Frank E. Clarity of Fort Worth, Houston Harte of San Angelo, and John W. Carpenter of Dallas, were unable to attend the meeting. Dr. Paul W. Horn, President of the College, and Wyatt C. Hendricks of Dallas, were present at the meeting.

The college at this time has more than 1900 students in attendance. The total enrollment for the year has been more than 2200. No other college in the Southwest has had greater growth than that exhibited by the Texas Technological College. And the Board of Directors, the able president and the cooperative faculty has meant a great deal in regard to that growth.

Mr. Jones, District manager for the International Harvester Company, was in our city Tuesday looking over the business of the Spur Power Farm Machinery Company which is the local firm for that company.

WHAT IS THE AMERICAN LEGION?

At the Boston convention, Calvin Coolidge in his one sentence speech implied that the members of the American Legion had fought a good fight twelve years ago, but our hardest fight was yet ahead. There has been much conjecture as to Mr. Coolidge's meaning. I should think that what he meant would be that the purpose of the American Legion would be harder to realize and maintain, than it was to wipe out the absolute monarchial form of government.

The ideals and principles for which America sent her soldiers to France are embodied in the purpose of the American Legion. First to abolish absolutism in any form. Second, to make democracy for all the world. Third: to maintain the honor and integrity of this nation. Fourth: the right of humanity to act in accordance with nature and national tradition. Fifth: To LEND A HELPING HAND, TO THOSE WHO NEED IT. These I think, will embody the purpose for which the American Legion was founded.

Every ex-service man, who is interested in the welfare of his buddies, who served over there, and wants to see them assisted in what ever way that may be necessary, should become a member of the American Legion at the earliest possible moment.

Referring to the bill before Congress at the present time, we wish to state, that we do not think we are asking for a gift. We are merely asking for a part of what is justly due us. Who is it, that

Business Depression Will Be Theme of Evangelist's Message At Presbyterian Church Tonight.

Bryan H. Keathley is getting his messages over to many enthusiastic listeners. Tuesday night there were several representatives from every church in Spur at the meeting. The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Granberry had a most important part in the service, as well as those who were most liberal with their talents as singers. The splendid cooperation of all denominations is heartily appreciated and a continuance of the same is anticipated with pleasure. Every pastor in Spur was present Tuesday night and is invited to be there every night.

Thursday night Brother Keathley brings us a message on the subject, "A Refreshing Pause." This sermon is based upon careful and prayerful observation of the present economic condition of our people. The preacher has travelled widely and has studied people and conditions from many angles; he is qualified to bring a most helpful message on this subject which is so vital to us all at this time.

Remember, friends, if there is some part you can take in this meeting—play an instrument—sing—pray or make up one of those who is present in the pew; we want you to be there. The prayers and cooperation of everyone will be not only appreciated but most helpful in the advancement of this worthy movement.

These revival services will continue until February 7th. Every night at 7:30 you are invited to attend. The more the merrier. If the crowd gets too big, the members have promised to stand. Come out every night.

The Pastor.

M. C. Golding, manager for B. Schwarz & Son, was in Dallas the first of the week purchasing new merchandise for his store.

W. B. Lee, President, and Jas. B. Reed, Secretary-Manager for the Dickens County Agricultural Credit Corporation, were in Houston the first of the week on business for that firm.

dares to say that if it had not been for the United States entry in the war; there would have been a great deal of difference in the map of the world today?

The United States Marines at Chateau Thierry, the 90th and 36th divisions together with the 2nd and 3rd are due great credit as individual organizations, but the United States Army saved the day for the independence and freedom of the world from the menace of absolute monarchy. True, there were heads that directed the heads of the Dough-Boy, Sailor and Marine; they have their reward, for indeed it was a kind of a professional patriotism that burned in their hearts as these men directed us to victory. As we worked we drew our \$33.00 per month, now we ask, as an organization that all ex-service men be paid in part for our trials, for our hardships, for our separation from our loved ones, for having to stand face to face with death from day to day for many months. Money cannot bring back to us the finer things we lost during those hellish times, but it can bring to us meat and bread and shelter, which so many of us need now.

This is one of the many things that the American Legion stands for and one of the many reasons why every ex-service man should line himself with it immediately. Get in the fight with us boys, because we need you and you need us.

Signed: Historian, Boyd M. Williams Post, 161, American Legion.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

W. D. STARCHER, Editor
MRS. W. J. STARCHER,
Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, October 30, 1924, under act of Congress March 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year



DISTRICT COURT

Judge Dist. Court—Kenneth Bain.
District Attorney—A. J. Folly.

COUNTY DIRECTORY

County Judge—O. C. Newberry
High Sheriff—W. B. Arthur
Co. Attorney—Alton B. Chapman
County Clerk—Robt. Reynolds
District Clerk—Virginia Worswick
Co. School Supt.—M. D. Twaddell
County Treas.—Mrs. C. C. Cobbs
County Surveyor—H. H. Terry

County Commissioners

Precinct 1, A. C. Rose
Precinct 2, E. N. Johnson.
Precinct 3, W. F. Foreman.
Precinct 4, Lee Mimms.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN SPUR
A Five Year Program

1. City Auditorium.
2. Paved Streets.
3. Closer Co-operation of Farmer and Merchants
4. Establishment of a Cotton Mill.
5. Establishment of a Cannery.
6. Paved Highways Leading Out
7. A Cotton Oil Mill
8. Farmers in the Chamber of Commerce.
9. Vocational Work in Our Schools Extended.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
November 22, 1930.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The City National Bank of Spur," Texas, that the same must be presented to L. B. Withers, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. Pole,
Comptroller of the Currency,
Nov. 27-1930 to Feb. 22-1931.

THE RED CROSS DIES NOT DO IT

A few days ago one of our exchanges had quite a lengthy editorial criticising Congress for the at-

Spring Suits

A good appearance is a sign of prosperity. Buy that new Spring Suit and look prosperous.

We have a complete line of beautiful samples. It costs no more to have your suit tailored. Look over our line.

SUITS SPECIAL NOW
\$22.00

SPUR TAILORS
PHONE 18

Where your old clothes are made to look like now.

titude that body was taking in appropriating the \$25,000,000 to the Red Cross organization for drought relief. The chief objection the exchange had to the movement was that it would create a lot of graft and none of the "money would get to those who need it." The editorial went on to say that the amount appropriated would be placed in the large banks of our country, who in turn would loan it to smaller banks and these would loan it to the people who already had plenty of money with which to get by.

We just cannot appreciate the writers view point in this matter. We are not saying that it is wise in our Congress to make this appropriation, but we feel sure that if that amount is turned over to the Red Cross organization that it will be distributed judiciously, and not a dollar will be administered except where there is a condition of distress and want. Every community that feels they are in need may not be helped, where assistance is given there will be need for it. There are communities that have been short-sighted and have not appreciated their responsibility to the Red Cross that probably have not been looked after as well as other communities. They failed to organize their local chapter of the Red Cross and make preparations in advance for emergencies. When the report would be sent in it developed upon the Red Cross headquarters to make an investigation as to the needs which requires both time and money. Spur country has received assistance the past four or five months to the amount of about \$5000 and as the needs grow the supplies continue to come in. Spur has always supported a RED CROSS chapter and was ready when the emergency came.

THE HEADLIGHT DIMMERS; THEIR USERS

When having to drive along our highways at night and meeting a fellow autoist, what a pleasure it is to see him switch his lights to dimmers after you have expressed that courtesy in regard to your own car. Many wrecks and a number of serious accidents have been caused as a result of some fellow throwing bright, glaring lights into the face of a passing autoist. Using the dimmers is a matter of safety to all parties concerned since a blinded driver cannot tell his position on the highway and is liable to hit an approaching car. Again it is a matter of personal consideration, a courteous attitude that the dimmers be used. It shows that each of the approaching drivers have a sense of responsibility for each other and are willing to live up to this responsibility. However, there are some today, who, in this advanced age, have not learned much about highway ethics, and will permit their lights to glare into the face of an approaching driver. The dimmers are intended to be used and were placed on the car as a modern convenience to insure safety. It is just ignorance upon the part of the driver, or else there is a lack of realizing the responsibility that any one takes upon themselves when driving a car. If you do not know how to use your dimmers, get your mechanic to show you how, and then insure your own safety by being courteous to others.

WHY WORK IF LISSATISFIED

It is a sad disappointment to know that the hundreds of dollars which the citizens of Spur are paying into the treasury of the Welfare League in order to give a number of people in our town an opportunity to earn something in order that their families may have some thing to eat, is not appreciated by a number of those men who are receiving the assistance. Some have been heard to ridicule the idea of having to work for a dollar per day. The wage that is being paid by the Welfare League is so fur-

nished to those people who cannot otherwise secure a support. If there are any now working who can get better wages, or can get a good wages at another job, those persons are ineligible to work for the Welfare League. If they cannot do any better and this is the only means of support they have, then they should be thankful they have an opportunity to work and are not subjects of charity. There are thousands of trained workmen in the United States today who are not making more than an average of six dollars per week. They are glad to be able to make that amount. Then, why should the people in our community who are afforded an opportunity to work at this time, grumble because they are not getting big wages. If conditions over the country in general do not change soon, one dollar per day soon will be top wages for any one. We are sure there are many business men in our town who are furnishing the money with which to pay these laborers, that have not realized a dollar per day out of their business the past year over and above their operating expenses. Yet they are digging up in order to give these grumblers work who do not seem to be very appreciative of their jobs. If the job does not suit and you can do better, just take to it. There are others to fill your place. If you cannot do better, then be thankful for what you have. You are doing well.

THE MARKET BASKET

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Employment Committee for Employment.

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.
Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings. Potatoes. Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all.
Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Be sure to have plenty of vitamin "A" in your diet during the winter months if you hope to keep up a resistance to infections of the sinuses and air passages, ears and eyes, says the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
People living on a minimum food budget should especially heed this warning and buy foods that will give them the maximum nutrition for their money. In the winter the body is subject to sudden chills and changes of temperature; consequently lack of adequate food

is more quickly reflected in general wellbeing during cold weather than in the summer.

Fresh whole milk, liver and kidney, green leafy vegetables, raw carrots, butter, and cod-liver oil contain generous amounts of this vitamin "A", which is sometimes called the "anti-infective" vitamin. Laboratory tests on white rats, which show conclusively that when ever vitamin "A" is left out of the diet, the areas mentioned above are likely to become infected.

During the war Denmark exported its milk fat, and a great many Danish children developed eye infection. It was cleared up by feeding vitamin "A". In this respect the experiments on rats and humans were alike. It is probably that occurrences of other infections in humans are similar to those found in rats that are fed rations deficient in this vitamin.

Vitamin "A" is necessary the year round the bureau says, and it is especially important for children, since it is also indispensable for normal growth. Food can satisfy the appetite and yet not be sufficient for health. This condition often exists when there is not enough money to provide a wide variety of foods in the diet.

Children suffer more lasting effects than do adults during such periods as drought and the present employment emergency. If they do eat foods which lack vitamins, they do not get the necessary materials with which to grow and build. Poor teeth, rickets, stunted growth and lowered resistance are the usual results.

HOPPING JOHN WITH TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 cups dried beans.
- 1-2 pound salt pork.
- 2 cups cooked rice.
- 2 medium sized onions.
- 2 teaspoonsful salt (depending upon saltiness of pork.)
- Pepper.
- Soak the beans overnight in 4 cups water, and in the morning add 4 more cups, and cook gently until tender. Cut the salt pork into small pieces, brown in a skillet. Add these cubes to the beans, Chop the onion fine, brown in the salt pork fat, mix with the beans, add salt and pepper. Combine the beans with the cooked rice, continue cooking for 10 minutes, and serve with tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE

- 4 cupe canned tomatoes
- 4 slices onion.
- 2 teaspoons sugar.
- 2 whole allspices.
- 2 whole cloves
- Flour.
- Salt and pepper.

PEACEFUL HILL CLUB NEWS

The Peaceful Hill Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Rankin, Friday, January 23, with nine members and

three visitors present. The lesson was discussed by all the members, after the lesson, an adjourned to meet the second Friday in February at the home of Mrs. W. O. Slack.

The next lesson will be on "Children Reading hours in the Home."
—Reporter.

WILL A. VALENTINE

Will A. Valentine died at his home in the Catfish community, January 13, 1931. Mr. Valentine had been ill for quite a while and had been bedfast for four weeks.

He was born in Walker County Texas, June 27, 1862. He died at a ripe old age and was a joyful character on to the last. He has lived around Spur for sixteen years. "To know him was to love him."

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Annie Ward, who has lived with him for 37 years and has helped him to rear his children and some grandchildren. Her son, L. M. Ward and family are also directly connected with Mr. Valentine. His son, Arthur Valentine of Roaring Springs, Glee Sweeney and little daughter, Peggy and a host of friends.

Mr. Valentine was laid to rest in the Red Top Cemetery, January 14, 1931.
—Contributed.

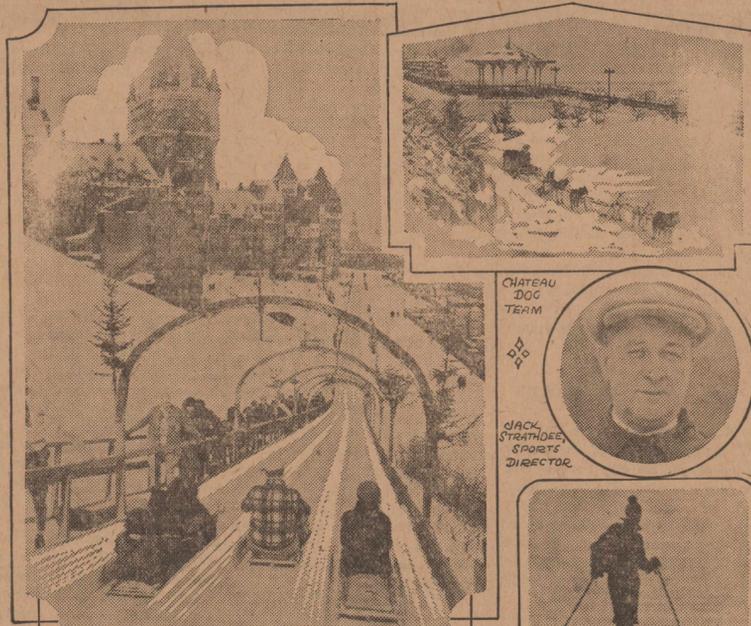
CARD OF THANKS

We should like to thank this means by which to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our brother, father, grandfather and uncle, W. A. Valentine.
Mrs. Annie Ward.
L. M. Ward and wife.
Arthur Valentine and wife.
Mrs. W. E. Hughlett and family.
R. G. Sweeney and daughter, Peggy.

BUY IT MADE IN AMERICA

The tariff department of the American Federation of Labor is trying to institute a national campaign for the purchase and consumption of American made products as one means of helping to eliminate the present depression and unemployment problem. The price on manufactured products is gradually going down. Raw material has been at a very low ebb for a long time, cotton, wool, hides, eggs, butter, etc. is about on the bottom now. The labor organization realizes that unless there is an opportunity to hold prices up, that the price of labor must take a decline also, which would be a calamity for the laboring man. Hence, the national laboring organization is urging that more manufactured products be consumed as a means to create a demand which will hold up manufactured products, keep

Old Quebec Makes Merry on Its Triple-Track Toboggan Slide



DUFFERIN TERRACE AND CHATEAU FRONTENAC

What more thrilling sport can outdoor enthusiasts have than tobogganing—zipping down a steep, snow-covered slope with joyous, carefree companions, the wind whistling about one's ears and the frosty air painting one's cheeks a glorious, healthy pink? Tobogganing is one of America's most popular winter diversions, and its devotees claim that, with the possible exception of skiing, there is nothing to approach it in thrills.

Quebec, Canada's Ancient Capital, situated high above the broad St. Lawrence, has provided for its winter visitors the triple-track toboggan

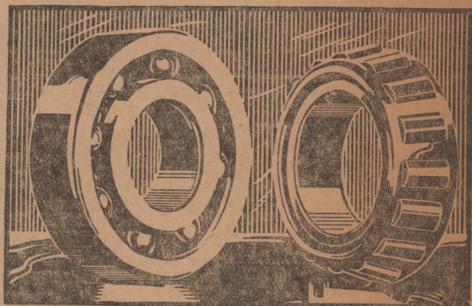
slide shown above—one of the finest in North America. It starts from the Citadel (an interesting old fort, still occupied by troops) and extends down the steep slopes of Citadel Hill, along Dufferin Terrace past the Chateau Frontenac. This splendid slide is always thronged with "merry-makers" who stage impromptu races and revel in the pulse-quickenng sport to their heart's content. At night the slide is illuminated by thousands of electric lights and makes a pretty picture when viewed from Dufferin Terrace below. There is no fear of possible mishap occurring on Quebec's slide, for the toboggans run in deep tracks and cannot turn turtle or collide with one

another. They travel at a rate approximating that of an express train, and give the speed-demon an excellent opportunity to "step on it" without endangering others.
Besides the toboggan slide, Quebec's splendid outdoor and indoor facilities for winter sport attract an increasing number of visitors to this fine old city each year.

For Sale
Fine Fur Quality Pedigreed
Chinchilla Rabbits
At very reasonable prices.
SEE
L. D. Campbell
Spur, Texas

THE SPUR INN
OFFERS REDUCED AND
ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR ITS
ROOMS BY THE MONTH
With or Without Meals

FORD SMOOTHNESS



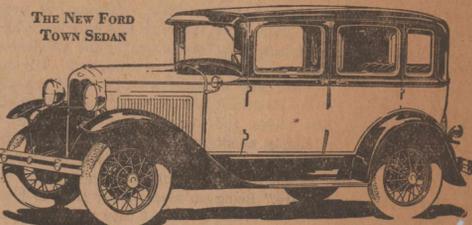
The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

I WILL MAINTAIN AN OFFICE IN SPUR, AT MR MIMMS GARAGE. MR NICHOLS MY CHIEF DEPUTY WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SAME.

YOU CAN NOW PAY YOUR AUTOMOBILE LICENSE THERE. PHONE 200.

BILL ARTHUR, Sheriff Dickens County

German Flapper Tells U. S. Household Joy Story to Her Sisters in Europe



Second from the left is this smiling row of girls at a German seashore resort is Fraulein K. Pries, in charge of the German section of a great American factor, export office in London. Trained in the Hamburg branch, she is responsible for all the details of distributing ABC washers and ironers through her country.

Few Americans have any idea of the extent to which popular American products have been adopted elsewhere. The washers and ironers made in Florida, Ill., by Artor Bros. Company are used through the civilized world, for instance. Housewives in

Hawaii, Europe, South Africa and South America swish their dresses clean in the porcelain enameled and spin them dry for the line of water-tempera as easily as do their cousins of the United States and now they are beginning to adopt the new ABC electro-table, with which they can do mechanically practically every kitchen operation of preparing food for the cookstove.

A factory in Granby, Que., takes care of the Canadian demand. All other countries are supplied from the Peoria factory, from which go regularly export shipments for every quarter of the globe.

RED TOP AND CATFISH NEWS

Here we all are about settled down to everyday tasks, since the holidays but the Red Cross committee was out in the Red Top community Monday and Tuesday making a survey of the needy ones in that community.

Monday, Matt Howell and wife were in Spur attending to business. All the farmer folks are just full of business these days when they go to town.

The Death Angel visited in our midst again Tuesday calling W. A. Valentine home. Of course, we, who are left behind are but human, and we can but be sorrowful for his going, but when we think we know he was ready and not afraid and that he is better off where he now is, he suffers no pain, and it will be such a short time till the rest can go to join him. May the sorrowing ones go to him, who alone can give the comfort they desire. He died about noon Tuesday and was laid to rest Wednesday in the Red Top Cemetery. He leaves to mourn his going, a son and family, a daughter and family, a sister and several grandchildren.

Mr. Hugglett, wife and three small children were called at the death of Mrs. Hugglett's father, Mr. Valentine, returned to their home near Brownfield, Thursday.

The son and family, who lived east of Roaring Springs, went home Sunday but they are moving out near Meadows to make their home the coming year.

Matt Howell, wife and son went to Spur Friday, Mattie stopped on Red Mud and visited with Hope McClain. Mrs. Howell accompanied Miss Osborne back to Red Top club which met that afternoon, had a very instructive lesson on "The Business of Home Making for Men and Women".

Miss Gladys Scott was a visitor in the A. E. McClain home Friday and Friday night.

Pansy and Eric Smith, who live in the White River community, were down in the Red Top community Friday night going with the A. E. McClain family to Spur Saturday. Quite a crowd of youngsters spent an enjoyable evening at the Joe Thornton home Friday playing games and listening to the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith are the proud parents of a boy baby, both mother and baby are doing fine, and little M. P. things him the grandest brothers yet.

Saturday evening, Gene Fry took his dogs down to Mr. Fuqua's thinking they would go for a run with the dogs, but when Gene got to Fuqua's, Ed had gone over to Bud Morrisons, so Mrs. Fuqua,

Ray and Bessie Stoneman and Gene just played several games of pitch and enjoyed it as much as they would have the hunt.

Mrs. Hubert Howell, baby and two little nieces visited Mrs. Matt Howell Saturday evening.

Gene Fry spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Matt Howell and family. Gene is very industrious, he being about the only farmer over in here having nearly all his land put up at this time, but others are starting.

C. A. McClain has taken the breaking plow over across the river, getting ready to start turning the sod in the land he has just had grubbed.

The Red Top club voted to all meet and can their next regular meeting day, which is the 4th Wednesday in January. We are to get donations of food to be canned greens, meats, wheat, hominy, meal and just anything that the welfare society can use to help the needy.

Miss Osborne left the cans and lids out here Friday, so lets every club member bring everything they can get donated or spare themselves and have it ready to can. We will have three or four cookers there so as to turn off as much as possible in a short time.

More of our folks are learning how to pick out the loafers in their chicken yard. Mrs. Gene Fry came down Monday afternoon and Clark Howell helped her pick out her non layers. Mrs. Howell let her have some of the culling literature to help them out in the culling. She wants to sell the culs to buy feed for the others which is a wise plan.

Wednesday night of last week, Red Top community had quite a treat. A natural born Egyptian, who has been here in the United States going to school and who is now on his way back to Egypt to lead a missionary life in Egypt and the Holy Land. He was with the mail man on his way to Post when on passing the mail boxes at the Red Top school house, Mrs. Parker went out to get her mail and the mail mans passenger recognized her as a schoolmate in T. C. U. of course they talked and Mrs. Parker found out he was giving lectures on the land of Egypt and the Holy Land and invited him to come to the Red Top school house, which he did, he has pictures and a machine which he uses in his lectures but he had left them over in the Cross Roads community, so did not have them with him, every one thought his talk so instructive and prevailed on him to get his machine and let other neighborhood people know he would be here Thursday night again, which he agreed to. There was a full house to see the pictures and listen to his talk. He told of the many interesting places, showing the pictures which made it more impressive to all. All about the size, shape, formation and habits of both Egypt and the Holy Land, all of which will be worth much to Bible and history students.

Friday evening, Mrs. Lon Fuqua opened her home for her daughter Flora to entertain the young folks of the Epworth League and of course other young folks, so quite a few Red Top and Catfishites were there, all having an enjoyable evening.

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Ray Stoneman finished up his cotton Friday taking the last bale to the gin Saturday. His wife and Mrs. Ed Fuqua accompanying him to Spur. Ray and wife will live where Hubert Howell has just vacated on the Ed Fuqua place. Several places are changing hands at this time.

Tom Williams and Gene Fry went on a hunt Saturday morning.

A. E. McClain and family were in Spur Saturday mingling with the crowd of shoppers.

Joe Thornton was also with the crowds in Spur Saturday, but Mrs. Thornton stayed home.

Quite a few young folks and some of the younger married set attended the party Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Howell.

Mrs. Alfred Fuqua and baby came home with Mattie and Clark Howell Friday night, staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell till Sunday afternoon. Alfred came up to the party Saturday night.

J. L. Karr, one of the progressive farmers of Espuela community, was attending to business matters here Saturday.

HIGHWAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker were shopping in Spur Monday.

Miss Lola Cliff of Girard is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Annabelle Frazier.

J. P. Shaw was in Dickens Monday.

M. E. Tree was in Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gipson of Dickens, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker Monday.

B. M. Blackmon was in Spur transacting business Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Tree visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tree of Spur Monday.

J. E. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin attended the funeral at Red Top of W. A. Valentine Wednesday.

The Highway basketball team went to Dickens Friday night and played the McAdoo boys. The Highway team won.

Misses Edna and Grace Stevenson of McAdoo, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin and family, returned home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Powell were shopping in Spur Wednesday.

Miss Lola Beth Green, one of the teachers, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green of near Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow were shopping in the City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Miss Rhem Ridley spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hahn were visiting relatives in Spur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Joe Hahn, who is attending Spur schools spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hahn.

Miss Eola Lambert and Mrs. Earl Murchison of Wichita, visited Mrs. Murchison's mother, Mrs. J. E. Sparks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Huffs' elder were shoppers in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Sparks spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert of Wichita.

Miss Osborne met with the club girls Wednesday morning.

Connie Hisey and Orville George were in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace were shoppers in Spur Saturday.

H. J. Parks was a business visitor in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robertson were shopping in Spur Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of the White River community visited at the home of his mother Mrs. Belle Martin Sunday of last week.

Miss Lola Beth Green was a shopper in Spur Friday.

Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Miss Lola Cliff of Girard, who has been here visiting her cousin Annabelle Frazier returned home Saturday of the past week.

M. E. Tree was in Spur Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Rucker and little son of Spur, visited at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rucker Sunday.

The county superintendent, Mrs. Twaddell, visited our school Tuesday.

J. E. Sparks was in Crosbyton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denson were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Miss Bernice Morgan, who has been spending the past three weeks at Benjamin, with her aunt returned home Sunday of last week.

Miss Bernice Morgan spent the week end in Spur with Miss Iris Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English of Abilene, spent the week end here at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. English.

The Highway girls and boys went to Dry Lake and played basketball. The girls won but the boys lost.

Miss Oleta Tree, who is working in Spur, spent the week end at home with her parents.

A party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackmon were in Spur Thursday evening.

Andrew Pirkle of Roswell, N. M. is here visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Sparks and family.

Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter were shopping in Spur Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Adra is visiting her sister Mrs. Thomason of Benjamin this month.

Vernon Powell was among the business visitors in Spur Saturday.

Miss Viola Morgan, teacher of Peaceful Hill, is spending the week

end with her mother, Mrs. R. Morgan and children.

Mrs. Eva Smith and daughter were visiting and shopping in Spur Saturday.

A party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Dry Lake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier were among the visitors to Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Hahn visited her daughter Mrs. Casey Aldridge of Spur, Saturday.

Miss Richey, one of the primary teachers of here, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richey of Croton.

Miss Mabel Boren of McAdoo, and Mrs. J. B. Haralson of Spur, were visiting in the community Friday.

Seaborn and Junior South of Spur visited Billie and Jimmie Sparks Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. South of Spur was a visitor at the J. E. Sparks home Friday.

F. E. Walker was transacting business in Spur Saturday.

F. C. Martin was a business visitor in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hutton were in the city Saturday.

G. W. Thomason was a business visitor in Spur Saturday.

Walter and Elmer Thomason were transacting business in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughters, visited at the home of Mrs. Morgan's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Worgan and family of Espuela, Sunday.

Cal Catt and family, who have made their home here the past two years will make their home at Leatherwood this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward and Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greer of Arizona, will make their home on Mr. Greer's farm.

Delbert English was in Spur Saturday.

J. E. Sparks and sons were visiting in the Red Mud community Sunday.

B. M. Blackmon visited his son E. Blackmon and wife of Spur, Saturday.

LOWER RED MUD NEWS

Listen folks, you sure did miss a fine play last Friday night, "The Girl who Forgot", and the price was only 15 and 25 cents. Owing to bad weather and money being scarce only a small crowd attended but they can tell you what you missed by not being there.

Mr. Ripple's oldest son, James, was misfortunate in jobbing an iron rod into his eye Monday night causing a bad place.

The Frank Lucas children started to school at Burro College Monday morning.

Merrell Smith's baby boy has been sick the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps, who are going to work the John Martin place have moved and said they expected to be ready to start to church before long.

Mrs. O. L. Darlin led prayer meeting Wednesday night. A good crowd attended.

For a while several of the folks came to prayer meeting in wagons but now as feed is so scarce, they just walk.

Miss Fox and Miss Thammisch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Alfred Fuqua has been moving some cattle from the shinnery to another pasture where his father.

Mrs. George Grubbs has been quite ill the past week but is able will feed them through the winter. to be up and about now. She spent Sunday evening with her sister Mrs. W. F. Lewis.

Clyde Flood is back in our community now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferel and family, who have been visiting Merrell Smith and family returned home Saturday.

Two of Merrell Smith's children have been quite sick the past few days but are better at present.

Mr. Jones came to move his cows which Wesley Lewis has been locking after for him.

G. W. Grubbs killed the rest of his hogs Monday. He says he will have enough meat to run him this year.

Grover Seaton and his father were in town Tuesday meeting friends and getting a supply of groceries.

Mrs. Alfred Fuqua has been suffering from a rising on her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Butler are visiting Mrs. Butler's parents at Olney at present.

Mrs. Edith Tankersley's baby, Virginia Ethel, has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tankersley were visiting their son Leonard Friday.

Jones Abandons Putter for

Bobby Jones goes on the air from 8 to 8:15 every Wednesday night in a program sponsored by the makers of Listerine Shaving Cream when he wins out in contest for his services.

WEAF and a nation-wide hook-up of the N. B. C. chain. Officials of the Lambert Company announce that Mr. Jones is preparing his own programs, which will include reminiscences of his many years of tournament golf and some hints to aspiring players.

The Jones voice has been tested for the various qualities that make up "radio personality" and reported to be several strokes better than par.

Several of the people of Lower Red Mud have been bothered with bad colds the past few days.

It still continues to rain is heard but that is what it will take to help make a good crop another year so we don't care if it does continue to rain.

The Lower Red Mud school has organized a base ball team and with O. B. Seaton and J. L. Williamson as pitcher and catcher they will soon have a winning team.

Lonnie Flood took Alfred Fuqua's last bale of cotton to town Friday.

Mrs. McCrary and her father, J. E. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fuqua one day this last week.

Mrs. G. W. Grubbs is very sick the last of the week.

—Reporter.

WILL ROGERS ON TOUR

The noted lecturer and philanthropist, Will Rogers, has announced speaking dates in twelve representative cities of the state from January 26th to February 1st, inclusive, the full proceeds in each instance to be given for the benefit of the unemployed through out the state. Mr. Rogers proposes to donate his time and talent and pay all expenses of the tour so that every dollar received from the sale of tickets and otherwise in connection with his appearance may be used in this benevolent cause. The proceeds on each occasion will be divided equally to be used alike for the rural and the urban unemployed.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is asked to sponsor the movement and it is sending out

this notice and appeal to loyal citizens to greet him with a full house at each place. The privilege of hearing one of the world's greatest humorists is well worth many miles of travel, and it is hoped that the women's clubs of seventh district will avail themselves of the opportunity upon his appearance at the most accessible place.

He was at:

Abilene, Tuesday, January 27th, Matinee;

San Angelo, Tuesday, January 27th, Night;

Breckenridge, Wednesday, January 28th, Matinee;

Fort Worth, Wednesday, January 28th, Night;

He will be at:

Wichita Falls, Friday, January 30th, Matinee;

Dallas, Friday, January 30th, Night.

Amarillo, Sunday, February 1st Matinee and night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haile of Afton, were doing some trading in our city Saturday.

W. M. Moore was doing some trading with our merchants Saturday.

Jeff Smith of Dry Lake, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

Bert Deaton, one of the hustling men at the Pitchfork Ranch, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday.

I. J. Hurley of Dickens, was looking after business matters in our city Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Bingham of the Espuela headquarters, was doing some shopping in our city Saturday.

America Builds First Skyscraper School



The world's most unique university is nearing completion. Built of steel and stone, towering a tenth of a mile high, the new Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh is the first skyscraper school ever erected.

Five hundred carloads of stone from the quarries of the Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Ind., were shipped for the exterior of this structure. A pleasing color tone has been effected by the use of gray Indiana limestone trim and rustic buff with shot-sawed Anish for the plain ashlar walls.

In designing universities and colleges, architects have usually followed

the traditional, old-world type of architecture. Although Gothic, the massiveness and great altitude of the Cathedral of Learning bespeak a style peculiarly American.

Commenting on this outstanding university building, President A. E. Dickinson says it is regarded as "the most unusual university building in the United States and probably in the world. Every piece of stone used in the exterior was fabricated to the exact shape and size, ready for its particular position in the building, in our mills at Bedford, Ind. Charles Z. Klauder, the architect, has created a masterpiece."

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Deserts 'Calamity Jane' for 'Mike'

ROBERT TYRE JONES has succumbed at last to the lure of the radio. He has signed a contract for a series of twenty-six weekly broadcasts sponsored by the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. Speaking from the Atlanta station of the WEAF chain of the N. B. C. from 8 to 8:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Bobby will entertain the nation's four million golfers and the several million non-golfers who consider the Georgia prodigy one of the seven wonders of the world in view of his winning the four major golf championships of the world in the same year.

Before and after the announcement of his retirement from active competition, many efforts were made to get Bobby's signature to a radio broadcasting contract. Late last month he yielded to the persuasions of M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company and J. C. Johnston, president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. One of the important considerations was the desire of Mr. Johnston that Bobby prepare his own programs.

In his twenty-six broadcasts, Bobby plans to cover the high spots of fifteen years of tournament golf, beginning in 1916 when he was fourteen years old. He will devote most of the time to anecdotes of his golfing experiences.

The serious golfers, who will look for helpful hints as well as entertainment, will not be disappointed. Bobby will sandwich in some technical advice and explanations of important rules and regulations which he yielded to the persuasions of M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company and J. C. Johnston, president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. One of the important considerations was the desire of Mr. Johnston that Bobby prepare his own programs.

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The serious golfers, who will look for helpful hints as well as entertainment, will not be disappointed. Bobby will sandwich in some technical advice and explanations of important rules and regulations which he yielded to the persuasions of M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company and J. C. Johnston, president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. One of the important considerations was the desire of Mr. Johnston that Bobby prepare his own programs.



Bobby Jones

"This will be my initial experience with the radio," says Bobby, "and I'm willing to admit that I am very keen about it all. Anybody must get a kick out of talking to so many million people at once, and I confess that the idea has brought me a real thrill. Golf is the game that everybody can play, young and old, men and women—and for that reason I believe that golf yarns will have a genuine, direct personal appeal. I hope we all have a lot of fun out of this series of talks."

SHOE SALE

This wet weather calls for footwear; You will want quality to stand the test. Soles must be good or they are worthless. We are selling you many styles in Ladies odd lot shoes and slippers very cheap. See the snaps at \$1.95. Many special values in childrens foot wear. Hosiery in many styles and prices.

LOVE DRY GOODS CO.

SPUR, TEXAS

UTILITY COMPANY PAID \$420,000 IN TAXES, 1930

ABILENE, Texas, January 27—The West Texas Utilities Company in 1930, paid \$1,150 a day for taxes a total of \$420,000 being turned in to the coffers of the several governing bodies.

Contributing directly to the support of more than 1,300 families in West Texas, the company last year paid salaries and wages to its employees at the rate of \$5,200 a day, or a total of \$1,900,000 paid out to local employees.

The new construction and expansion, the company during 1930 invested an additional \$4,600,000 for facilities to provide adequate service in advance of the requirements in this West Texas section.

This company has brought in from the outside and invested in West Texas more money during the last five years than it has received in gross income.

Rates have been reduced from year to year and the volume of power load added to where the total electric service sold in 1930 was at an average rate of 2 1-2 per kilowatt-hour, approximately one half of the average rate in 1927. Residential rates have been reduced more than 25 per cent over the last four years—all of which was made possible through the closing down of a number of isolated plants and providing service thru trunk transmission line network from three major generating stations together with other economies of group management and finance.

These are the highlights in a report made to the President of the West Texas Utilities Company by the Statistical Department. In a message to department heads and district superintendents, Price Campbell, President of the West Texas Utilities Company declared that this company will continue its active program of construction and expansion.

"This property is not through growing or developing," the message said. "It is the history of West Texas that after every national business depression, there is quite an influx of people and an increase in development of the resources of this section. When we are through with this period of depression, we should have a number of years of prosperity. We have the opportunity, with our type of organization and our facilities, to make this one of the most outstanding properties from numerous standpoints of any property in the Middle West System.

"Few of our customers realize how cheap electric service is; so another of our policies during this year will be that of a campaign put on through each employee, through our advertising, through our various company organizations, to carry the message of how cheap our service is and how each customer should use more and avail himself of the material advantage or saving to be gained under the new one meter domestic rate schedule."

LITTLE BENNETT BABY PASSES AWAY

Mattie Pauline, 4, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett, died in the Lubbock Sanitarium at 10:30 Friday morning. The little girl had been ill about six months as a result of an enemy, or poisonous condition of the blood stream. The primary cause for this seems to have been infected tonsils which was a condition of long standing.

At the time the baby became ill Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were living in Arizona where Mr. Bennett was employed by a large ice company. He gave up his job in October and brought the baby to Spur where he thought he might be able to get better medical attention. Then he took the baby to Lubbock Sanitarium where he had the assistance of Drs. Malone, Overton and Krueger. The tonsils were removed and blood transusions adminis-

tered in the hope of overcoming the toxicity.

Bynum-Morgan funeral home took charge of the body and prepared it for burial. It was brought to Spur where funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. G. Rodgers, the pastor, made a very beautiful talk of the life of the future. Interment was made in Spur Cemetery, Webber Williams acting as funeral director.

Little Pauline was a granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett of our city, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCullough of Anton. Others out of town who were present for the funeral were: Mrs. M. L. Blankenship and Miss Agnes McCullough of Anton, Marlin Jackson of Anton, and Rev. W. C. Bennett of the Rose Hill Baptist Church at Texarkana.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Dickens, NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Hon. District Court of Dickens County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of December, 1930, in favor of W. H. Norris Lumber Company, a corporation, as plaintiff against W. C. McClure, as defendant, in cause No. 1107 on the docket of said court, and to me directed and delivered, I, W. B. Arthur, Sheriff of Dickens County, Texas, did, on the 27th day of January, 1931, at 1 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described real estate situated in Dickens County, Texas, to-wit:

Lot No. 23, in Block No. 11, of the original townsite of Spur, Texas, as shown by the map or plat thereof of record in the office of the County Clerk of Dickens County, Texas. Said property being levied upon as the property of the said W. C. McClure to satisfy said judgment in the sum of Two Hundred, Twenty-two & 37/100 Dollars, and costs of suit; and on the 3rd day of March, 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said W. C. McClure in and to said property.

Dated at Dickens, Texas, this 27th day of January, 1931. W. B. ARTHUR, Sheriff of Dickens County, Texas.

—REFLECTION— By A. (Uggie) Flattire

Thoughts while driving along the Hi-way.

I wonder what that old gray horse over there is living on! It went along before Uncle Sam will have to feed him, or he won't need feeding.

Those kiddies there at the house; looks like if Uncle Sam could feed that horse he should be able to keep those poor kiddies alive until warm weather, anyway.

Wonder how we people who are sitting comfortably by a fire with lots to eat, can have the heart to grumble about hard times.

Speaking of fast moving objects I wonder just what it takes to get some of our former citizens to go down the street like he had something to do, when he reached where he was going!

Wonder what effect it would have on business in this territory if everybody would say to everybody else, "Times are getting better," ten times each day, for ten days!

Lets all begin today and say it. Today we may not believe it, but just as sure as "death and taxes" we will be believing times are getting better at the end of five days, and at the end of ten days, they will be getting better, not that they are so darn hard now.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and sympathizers who so kindly and so faithfully assisted us in the long illness and death of our darling little Pauline. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Nichols and Dr. Blankwell for their expert administrations to her while she was in their care, and to Drs. Overton, Krueger and Malone of Lubbock Sanitarium and the faithful nurses, and to all our friends and sympathizers in Lubbock. Most especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tataum and Mr. and Mrs. Schantz who so freely opened to us their hearts and homes in our time of need, and for the beautiful floral offerings which were so kindly contributed by friends from Lubbock and Spur.

We will always warmly remember Rev. F. G. Rodgers, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Spur, and his good wife for their kindness to us and for the loving thoughtfulness of our neighbors and friends in preparing dinner and supper for us on the day of her burial. Words fail to express our gratitude to those who met us at Lubbock and kindly conveyed the body of our precious loved one to her lasting resting place, also we are deeply grateful to Mr. Webber Williams who so kindly assisted us through the last sad rights.

May God's richest and choicest blessings abide with you forever. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett. Rev. W. C. Bennett. Aubrey Bennett. Harmon Bennett. Mary Bural.

WHITE RIVER NEWS

Edd Martin and H. C. Peterson went to Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge McClain and children of Red Mud, visited Mrs. Harrell Sunday.

Willie Rogers of Clairemont, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Rogers.

Eric Smith left Tuesday for California, to visit his father. Mrs. Ida Rucker is visiting her brother, Melvin Rankin of Red Mud, this week.

Miss Ottie Maud Lassetter spent the week end in Spur with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lassetter. Pansy Smith is spending the week with friends in the Grassburr community.

J. T. Cozby and Edd Martin were in Calgary Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pace and little daughter of Highway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Martin, Sunday. —Reporter.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S ACHIEVEMENTS RECALLED

First Secretary of the Treasury Led Fight For Strong Centralized Government

It is given to but few men to impress their individuality indelibly upon the history of a great nation, but Alexander Hamilton achieved even more than this.

In calling attention to the 174th anniversary of his birthday on January 11, 1931, the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out the extraordinary versatility of the man whom Chief Justice Marshall ranked next to George Washington in importance during those critical years of our history.

The senseless sacrifice of this brilliant man, who was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr, caused an outburst of bitter and indignant grief among men of all parties throughout the nation, that has seldom been equalled in the history of the country.

Alexander Hamilton was born, as a British subject, on the island of Nevis, in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757. At the age of 12, following his father's bankruptcy and his mother's death, he was thrown upon the care of maternal relatives at St. Croix, where he entered the counting house of Nicholas Cruger. In 1772 friends, impressed by his astonishing poise and maturity of mind, made it possible for him to go to New York to continue his education. Arriving there the Autumn of that year, he prepared for college at Elizabethtown, N. J., and in 1774 entered King's College, now Columbia University, in New York City. His studies were interrupted by the Revolution.

A visit to Boston seems to have thoroughly confirmed the conclusion, to which reason had already led him that he should cast his fortunes with the patriots rather than with the Tories. Into the

cause he threw himself with ardor. Early in 1776 the New York convention ordered a company of artillery to be raised. Hamilton applied for the command and his examination quickly dispelled doubts of his fitness in those who suspected mere youthful presumption.

The artillery company quickly showed the talent of its commander, who, by his proficiency and bravery in the campaign of 1776 around New York City, won the admiration of Generals Washington and Greene. Hamilton shared in the brilliant campaign of Trenton and Princeton and so distinguished himself as a dashing and gallant officer that, although he was barely twenty years old, Washington appointed him his Aide-de-Camp with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Hamilton, despite his other remarkable abilities, was unusually ambitious for military glory—an ambition he never lost. As a member of Washington's staff his duties were various and highly responsible, but he longed for the field and firing line with an independent command. In February 1781, he seized a slight reprimand administered by Washington as position and later secured a field command, through Washington, and won laurels at Yorktown, where he led his column in the final assault against the British works.

Wheeler as a soldier, lawyer or statesman, he was a master in every field that he entered. Hamilton, beyond a doubt, had an in-born genius for finance, and was beyond question a pioneer in what has since become the most important department of practical government.

He founded the financial system of the United States and converted the barren clauses of the Constitution into a living organism.

When he became Secretary of the Treasury, he found there was a great mass of work to be done in organizing the collecting and disbursing forces throughout the country. Congress immediately submitted to him a number of queries and problems for solution, and there came forth from his pen accession of papers that have left their strong imprint on the administrative organization of the national government.

Among them were two reports on the public credit, upholding an ideal of national honor higher than the prevalent popular principles; a report on manufactures, advocating their encouragement; a report favoring the establishment of a national bank, the arguments being based on "implied powers" in the Constitution and on the application that Congress can do anything that can be made, through the medium of money, to subserve the "general welfare" of the United States. Hamilton's doctrines, thru judicial interpretation, have revolutionized the Constitution. The success of his financial measures were immediate and remarkable.

Hamilton's plea, to establish a national bank resembling in great measure the Bank of England, aroused as great an interest in Congress as the proposal to assume the State debts had brought forth. The project was finally passed by both houses in practically the form that Hamilton had suggested and came before President Washington for approval on February 14, 1791.

So heated had been the debates in the House on the constitutionality of a United States bank, that the President felt doubts as to the power of Congress to incorporate such an institution. He called upon his four cabinet members for their opinions. Hamilton, and Knox, Secretary of War, favored the bank; Jefferson and Randolph, Attorney General, opposed. Hamilton, Jefferson and Randolph submitted written reports to the President.

Those written by Jefferson and Hamilton remain to this day among the most important expositions of our constitutional law and practice. Hamilton's arguments convinced Washington of the constitutionality of the measure, which he approved on February 25, 1791.

The subscription books were opened on July 4, following, and within two hours, the whole capital was subscribed for; and many persons who had helped to buy stock found themselves left out. Never in the course of history has there been so immediate and permanent a financial foundation laid for any country's prosperity as that which was built by Hamilton, the man of the First Congress and President Washington.

Pay your subscription now.

SEE BENEFIT TO STATE FROM MOHAIR INSTITUTE

Chicago, Jan. 27—As America's leading mohair-producing state, Texas, should benefit materially from the establishment of the Mohair Institute, which has just been announced. Headquarters for the Institute will be maintained in Chicago under the direction of A. C. Gage, editor of the Angora Journal and internationally known mohair authority.

Last year Texas' 3,000,000 Angora goats produced 13,500,000 pounds of mohair, which was 86 per cent of all the mohair produced in the leading mohair-producing states, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Institute, said Mr. Gage in making the announcement, will seek to further advance the interests of the American mohair industry, which has experienced tremendous growth since the World War. Researches will be directed toward improving the quality of the fleeces of American mohair goats and in developing new uses for the fabric that goes back to the Bible.

Turkey is the original home of the Angora goat, but the United States now has more mohair producing animals than any other country in the world. Improved range practices in recent years have resulted in a finished product superior to that produced in the old world.

Mr. Gage was formerly secretary of the National Mohair Growers Association. In the past four years he has traveled over 100,000 miles in the United States and Canada in behalf of the industry.

Mohair has been found by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to be the longest wearing fibre known. The physical nature of the fibre is such as to lend itself to colorings of every hue. It is widely used in the upholstery of motor and railroad cars, good furniture, in the making of quality rugs, robes, draperies, clothing and many other articles. It is estimated that 100,000,000 yards of mohair fabric is in use on today's automobiles and 12,000,000 yards in railroad cars, which use it almost exclusively. The natural resiliency of the smooth fibres of mohair pile, their tendency to spring back into a

vertical position, makes for greater comfort and riding ease by preventing sliding around in the seat with the motion of the car. Attempts by automobile manufacturers to substitute flat fabrics of inferior wearing quality in automobile upholstery have met with disfavor on the part of the motoring public. Its use in the upholstery of furniture has enjoyed greater popularity, too, since a process to make the fabric moth proof was adopted some years ago.

Dick Speer, owner of our variety store, was in Ballinger the first of the week visiting his parents. Mrs. Speer has been visiting there for some time.

C. R. Bennett of Duck Creek, was in our city Monday looking after business matters.

Gus Martin, one of the progressive farmers of Afton country, was transacting business in our city Tuesday.

W. H. Harris of McAdoo, was in our city Monday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Andy Rhodes of Eastland, was here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. VanLeer.

J. L. Wilson, representative of the Selig Company of Dallas, was in our city the first of the week interviewing our merchants and other business firms.

A. J. Johnson of Afton, was in our city Monday attending to business matters. He stated that hard times would not keep him from eating since he had plenty of meat, eggs, canned fruit and vegetables at home to last until a new garden comes in.

R. B. Stanley of Dry Lake, was looking after business matters in our city a little while Monday morning. He stated he had plenty of feed which he raised last summer to get by with in making a crop this year. He stated he and his wife had canned plenty of fruit and vegetables last summer and fall and their grocery bill this year would not be heavy.

H. C. Eldridge of McAdoo, was attending to business matters in our city Monday. He said everything is looking encouraging on the plains and he is going to try to make a living this year instead of making money.

S. M. Baker of Dry Lake, was transacting business in our city Monday. He said it is a good time for our farmers to start in to make a living on the farm, and that farmers should not try to get rich just make a good living.

W. T. Lovell, the sage of Wichita, was greeting friends on our streets Monday. He seemed friendly with everyone except the newspaper man saying they are just a necessary nuisance. He acted loked and talked hopeful of the future and stated we should be thankful for any kind of good now.

H. L. Watkins of Highway, was attending to business matters in our city Monday. He stated that everything is going all right and that all of us would live through the present condition.

E. A. Glenn, one of the successful farmers of Duncan Flat, was greeting friends and trading in our city Monday. He was optimistic about conditions and stated that plenty of feed for the stock and fruit and vegetables for the people would help a lot this fall especially if cotton prices are down.

Dick Jackson of Espuela, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

B. F. Simmons of Elton, was doing some trading with our merchants Saturday.

J. C. Christopher of Soldier Mound, was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday.

I. J. McMahan of Dry Lake, was greeting friends and trading here Saturday.

C. O. Parker of Elton, was a business visitor in our city Saturday.

C. A. Hulsey of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

Misses Esther Harrott and Kattie Marie Hull, teachers at Dry Lake, were doing some shopping in our city Saturday.

W. H. Nichols of Dumont, was transacting business with our merchants Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Britton of Broadway community, were doing some trading in our city Saturday.

PHONE 32—FOR GOOD COAL SWAFFORD & HILL

BRYANT-LINK CO.

THE OLD RELIABLE PLACE TO COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND VISIT HERE WHERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AND FEEL AT HOME.

SOON YOU WILL BE THINKING OF A CREAM SEPARATOR AND YOU WILL REMEMBER WHERE THE BEST IS KEPT. DE LAVAL AND CHEAPER SEPARATORS IF YOU WISH.

PAT PATTERSON, THE GROCERY MAN AND HIS LIEUTENANTS ARE STARTING 1931 OFF WITH A BANG!!! WHY? BECAUSE THEY HAVE QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE, THREE IN ONE. WE ARE GOING TO TRY TO MAKE 1931 A BETTER YEAR THAN 1930 FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS WHO BUY GROCERIES FROM US. WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY, THINK HOW ANXIOUS WE ARE TO SATIATE THAT HUNGER. PAT PATTERSON, GEO. S. LINK, JR. AND STINNETT. BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED NOW.

YOU WILL NEED BOLTS, PLOW POINTS, BUSTER BOTTOMS, HOES RAKES, PLOW AID, AXEL GREASE, HARNESS, COLLARS—JUST A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS TO START FARM OPERATIONS. VISIT OUR HARDWARE STORE AND DON'T FORGET IF THERE IS ANYTHING YOU NEED IN FURNITURE, WE HAVE CUT OUT THE EXPENSE IN OUR FURNITURE STORE AND CAN SELL CHEAPER NOW.

"Come on with the Crowds and bring the Children"

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

LOVE DRY GOODS CO
SPUR, TEXAS

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER BARGAIN

OFFER GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST. ONLY

We give you the Abilene Morning News, the newspaper that is printed at 2:00 each morning and gets to us on the 11:30 train, and the Dickens County Times, published weekly, from now until January 1, 1932 for

\$4.70

This is an \$8.10 proposition for only \$4.70. Also, you can get both papers three months for only

\$1.75

Give us your subscription and get a good daily and good weekly, keep up with the workings of Congress and our state legislature and know what they do.

DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

OUR FURNITURE STORE AND DON'T FORGET IT
WE HAVE CUT OUT THE EX
TRA AND CAN BEAT CHEAPER
NOW.

BRYANT-LINK CO.

Rules for Quebec's International Dog Derby Changed; Greyhounds, Whippets Banned From Forthcoming Contest



SEPPALA AND HIS "HUSKIES"

Dog lovers in general and followers of dog races in particular will be interested to learn that the rules governing Quebec's annual Eastern International Dog Derby, Canada's annual classic of the snow, scheduled for February 19, 20 and 21, have been revised considerably, according to an announcement by Louis Hudson, chairman of the board of directors of the International Dog Derby Club of Quebec. Under the new rules the use of dogs of the whippet and greyhound type has been banned from the competition, as they have been found unable to stand the strain of competing in stormy weather against their sturdier brethren of the "husky" breed, and as the grueling race will be run regardless of weather conditions it has been considered wiser to forbid the use of the frail racing type of dog. The distance to be covered, too,



HUDSON BAY MALEMUTES

has been changed, for instead of running a straight forty miles a day for three days, the contestants will have to cover forty and three-fifths miles, or a total distance of 121 4-5 miles for the entire race. During the Dog Derby, Quebec becomes more dog-conscious than ever and for weeks preceding it, spirited speculation is rife as to the probable winner. Noted "mushers" from all

parts of the United States and Canada are expected to take part in the forthcoming contest, and Quebec and the Chateau Frontenac will be thronged with visitors, all of whom will be vitally interested in the Ancient Capital's annual test of both canine and human stamina. Last year's winner was the youthful Emil St. Godard, while Leonard Seppala, veteran "musher" of Alaska, was runner-up.

WICHITA NEWS

We had a nice shower of rain this week.

Mrs. T. S. Lambert has pneumonia and has been pretty sick but is improving now.

Doc Drennen and Coy Drennen moved Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lambert to Crowell, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison and Miss Eola Lambert were shoppers in Spur Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thannisch were in Spur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and Lois Fayne Adams and Ethel Coxes of the Pitchfork Ranch were in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. South of Spur, is staying with her mother, Mrs. T. S. Lambert during her illness.

T. L. Conaway returned to his home at Muleshoe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers were in Spur shopping Friday.

Little Alfred Lee got burned Wednesday, he also has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert Wednesday.

J. P. Legg of Croton, has been helping Henry Lester haul feed.

Bill Fullbright of the Pitchfork ranch, was in Spur buying a supply of groceries Friday.

Mrs. M. B. Thannisch of Deer Lake and Miss Fanny Mae Conaway were visitors at the Lambert home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg were shopping in Spur Friday.

Mr. Johnson of H. O. Wooten Grocery Company was in our community Thursday.

Virgil Parr of the Pitchfork was called to St. Louis on business.

Misses Emily and Vernor Beechley of Dickens, and Mrs. McAteer visited Mrs. Beechley Thursday.

Mrs. Johnnie Sparks of Highway, spent Saturday night with

Mrs. T. S. Lambert.

Mr and Mrs Earl Murchison were in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Dunn, Mrs Sam Koonsman, and Miss Bailey of Croton, were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Misses Colonia Ditrich and Lucy Bell Jackson were in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conoway spent the week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conoway of Muleshoe.

Parmer Stuart and Mac Spence of Broadway, are hauling wood from the "The Devils Playground"

Earl Murchison was in Spur Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham and son of Afton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mimms Sunday.

Herman Folley and Oliver Minix visited in Ralls this week.

Alfred Lee burned his hand a few days ago and is not doing any good.

Virgil Parr of the Pitchfork Ranch, returned home Tuesday from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Floyd Adams of the Pitchfork Ranch visited Mrs. T. S. Lambert, who is sick, Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Perrin and Mrs. Win Kler returned home from Seymour Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Lovell is on the sick list this week.

Bill Fullbright of the Pitchfork Ranch, has been having feed this week.

Mrs. T. S. Lambert, who has been sick, is improving.

Floyd Adams of the Pitchfork Ranch, was in Benjamin Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Perrin, Mrs. J. A. Legg of Croton, Mrs. Russian of Floydada are visiting their sister Mrs. Featherston of Oklahoma.

Archie Rainholt has the diphtheria.

Mrs. Chas. Perrin and Mrs. Earl Harkey were in Dickens Friday.

Wade and Lee Hash were in

Dickens Saturday.

Lee Blackwood spent the week end at Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood.

Leroy Anderson of the Pitchfork Ranch, left for Crowell, where he will work for O. A. Lambert of the Circle Ranch.

Mrs. J. P. Legg and Miss Eola Lambert were in Dickens Saturday.

Peyton Legg was in Dickens Saturday.

GIRARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Spradling and J. W. Waggoner were visiting relatives and friends Sunday and Monday in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Spradling have also been visiting with relatives in Clovis, New Mex.

Misses Sloan and Jones were in Spur Sunday.

G. P. Rucker was in Jayton Saturday night transacting business concerning the Red Cross.

Bro. Hurst, a young Christian preacher and friend, Mr. Chambers of Abilene, was in Girard Sunday and preached at the Christian Church. He also preached at the Jayton church Sunday night, a large crowd of Girard people attended.

Miss Edith Harwell, who lives east of Girard, is visiting the Hargroves of Spur, this week.

Many of the farmers are taking advantage if the pretty weather and are putting up their land. They are anxious to begin another crop.

Miss Bonnie Spradling and others were in Lubbock this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phipps entertained with a singing at their home north of town, Sunday evening.

Bro. Siffered, the Methodist preacher from Jayton was able to fill his usual appointment at Girard last Sunday, the first time since he was operated on.

Ms. Hunter and children of Clairmont, took dinner with the Wagnons Saturday.

The Girard basketball players were defeated in a game with the town boys Saturday evening.

Mr. Cox entertained a large crowd of young folks at his home Saturday evening.

The Red Cross met at Girard Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a local chapter, owing to the weather, not all were there that wanted to go. They took in fifteen members, Mr. Rucker was elected local chairman and general manager. Mr. Kennon vice chairman and Mrs. Tom Cooper, secretary and treasurer. Raleigh Beavers, Aggie Stephens, Mat Darden, Ray Williams, Mrs. D. P. Graves, G. P. Rucker, Slim Hood were appointed on the committee to look after the needy. Mrs. Hood Graves, Williams and Rucker made a tour of the Girard territory Friday. The people are glad we have

a Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hood entertained the young folks Saturday night with a party.

Mrs. Graves entertained the little folks of her Sunday School class with a party at the home of Ms. Parks Saturday afternoon. After being entertained, refreshments were served to each member.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon. They have decided to meet at the church from now on instead of private homes. Ten were present this time and Mrs. Whitbery of Jayton met with them.

Mrs. Rose and grand baby of Jayton visited Mrs. Landowns and children of Girard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nance were very sorry to find their Polly Parrot dead Sunday when they returned home. The bird was over twenty three years of age and had been the family pet for many years.

Mrs. Raleigh Beavers and daughter. Mrs. Goodall made a trip to Lubbock, where they visited Mrs. Goodall's son Ralph Noble.

Miss Bernice Thompson, who teaches school at Rising Star visited Misses Sloan and Jones Saturday.

The Girard boys basketball team was defeated last Thursday by the Afton players in the Dickens gym.

Mrs. Glen Huls and Mrs. Ray Williams visited Mrs. J. T. Bonds of Bonds Chapel Thursday.

George Spradling made a business trip to Hamlin Saturday.

D. Fuqua married one day last week. He married a girl from the plains. They will make their home near Girard. Their many friends join in wishing them much success and happiness in their future years.

Mrs. B. P. Woody has been very ill but is now much better.

The Girard girls basketball team was defeated last week by the Bonds Chapel players.

The Junior and Senior banquet was held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Richards last Friday evening at eight o'clock. The home was decorated in yellow and green, the Senior colors. The place cards were pictures of people dressed in cap and gowns and holding the diploma. A small book was given to each one which contained a page with the Seniors names, a page with the faculty, one with the menu and also one with the program. The decorations also carried out the Seniors motto—Chickens, dressing, green peas, cream potatoes, salads, lettuce, pickles, jello and whipped cream with bananas was served. Thirty were present and all reported a gorgeous evening.

Mr. Rucker was transacting business in Post one day last week. Girard asked for the Red Cross Over 112 persons around and in help. Their cards were issued to them Friday and most of them have already been put to use for groceries.

Miss Winona Stephens Doug Graves and Aggy Stephens helped Mr. and Mrs. Rucker in the grocery store Saturday.

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American Living Standards Are Direct Product of Machine Age

The annual absorption of \$2,500,000,000 in machinery by American factories is responsible for the increased productivity of labor, making possible the higher American wage and standard of living, in world competition.

This liberal use of power and machinery constitutes the industrial revolution which in a period of 150 years has at last become universal, declares Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

"The industrial revolution started in 1733," said Secretary Klein, "with the invention of Kay's fly shuttle." Certain other inventions may be considered revolutionary and outstanding, the Secretary added.

In this connection, inventions have been both cause and effect, according to Clarence A. O'Brien, Washington patent lawyer. While a very large number of patents issued each year is for the improvement of machinery, said Mr. O'Brien, this same machine

development has been necessary to make many inventions practicable. The growing use of machinery has made many inventors wealthy, he added, in that machinery has made possible mass production to a worldwide market, producing articles of broad popular appeal that can be purchased at very low cost.

"Without the development of this machine age," said Mr. O'Brien, "it is doubtful if America would today be the great source of these revolutionary inventions for which the nation is noted throughout the world."

"An interesting example of the necessity of machinery to an age of invention is found in the work of Blaise Pascal, the French scientist. In 1645 Pascal, then a young man of twenty-two, was granted a patent by Lord Chancellor Seguler for a calculating machine. It was a scientific marvel. More than fifty models were made, with all the many metal parts made by hand. The calculating machine was soon abandoned, however, the hand-work making production too costly and too slow.

"In 1888, when William Seward Burroughs took out his first patent, the machine age was ready to produce the first practical adding machine. Mr. Burroughs admitted that Pascal's was the first mechanical calculating machine invented, though it was far from perfect in operation."

TIMES ARE VERY HARD

We are having hard times in Texas; the streets are full of automobiles, going, as Will Rogers says, nowhere in particular, but in a great hurry to get there. The highways are so crowded with those in such a hurry that one is lucky to get home, once he is in the throng, without being run over or under. Times are so hard it is difficult to find parking places. We have only about one car for every three persons in the state; of times were not so hard we would all have an automobile, perhaps two or three.

We are right up against it; we saw a girl last week so hard up she did not have silk stockings, and rather than wear rayon she wore none at all; of the thousands of girls in Texas; it is almost unbelievable that one should have to do without silk stockings. But that is not all; cigarettes increased only about 5,000,000 packages in the state last year, whereas every body knows the consumption should have increased twice that much, and would have if times had not been so hard.

Times are very bad—we were able to obtain a seat at the movie after waiting only twenty minutes, when by rights, should have had to wait at least an hour. The drug store got along with having to install only two extra fountains this summer, two extra racks for

confession magazines, and a lunch counter with equipment cut into the druggists' earnings, and made him realize how hard times are. To make things worse, every vacant lot has a miniature golf course or a parking lot on it, still one man can hardly find a place to park, or play golf. Times are exceedingly hard. This way of building grand stands, movie theatres, stadiums and other places of amusement only half large enough to seat the crowds—it's an outrage that should be remedied at once.

How much money have you been able to make and save the last ten years? Why are you yelling at one hard year out of the last ten? THINK—

—Contributed.

Homer E. Barnes, one of the progressive teachers of our county, was attending to business matters here Saturday.

S. M. Hemphill of Afton, was greeting friends and trading here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur of Red Mud, were in our city Saturday doing some trading.

White Moore, west of town, was attending to business in our city Saturday.

J. W. Faulkner of McAadoo, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

Frank Daniels of Duck Creek, was in our city Saturday doing some trading.

STEEL HILL CLUB NEWS

The Steel Hill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday January 13th with Mrs. J. H. Boothe. Eight members were present.

Miss Osborne discussed the lesson as we did not get our books in time to prepare the lesson. She brought out some good points in home making.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, January 27 with Mrs. J. W. Carlisle at two o'clock sharp. Our subject will be "Home Making A Profession for Men and Women" We are trying and making extra efforts to get new members. Come and join us. Visitors welcome.

—Reporter.

Miami Florida's Magic City, Has Building Record That Beats That of

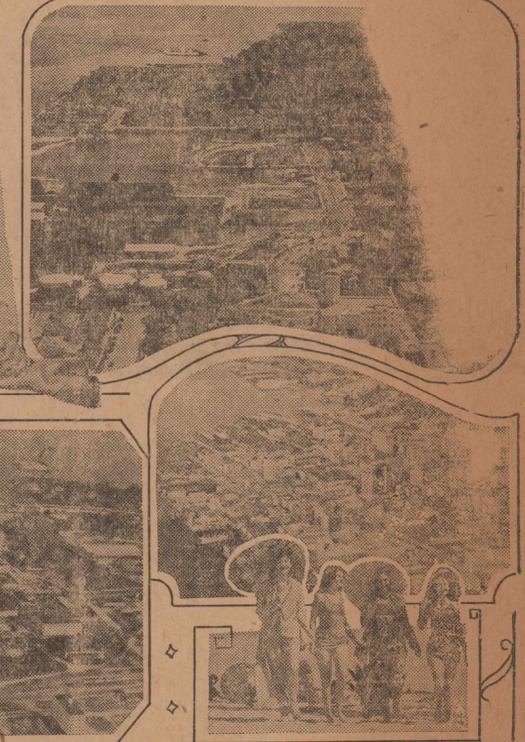
MIAMI, Fla.—South Florida has made the most progress this year in building construction in the face of the depression throughout the country. Building permits for the Miami area, whose normal population in a summer is 300,000, total a total of more than \$7,000,000 for seven months. Greater Miami permits for October, aggregating \$425,191, formed nearly one-third of Florida's total and exceeded the building outlay of eighteen states, while November passed the \$325,000 mark.

This unusual showing, in view of the general depression elsewhere, is attributed to the requirements of more than 500,000 winter visitors, who annually come to this area, and whose numbers are increasing each year. Many fine residences are being completed for occupancy by winter visitors, while new apartment houses and hotels started during the year are now ready for guests. In May alone permits of the area exceeded \$225,000. In June they totaled more than \$830,000; in July they passed \$615,000; in August they dropped to \$410,000, but in September they came back to pass \$700,000, then, with the approach of the winter season, went off to a point just past the \$400,000 mark.

There has been an early start of work on the new \$2,080,000 Federal Building in steamships and rail lines. Back of Miami's building record is the splendid all-year climate which permits open air living the year round and draws a steady stream of residents to the Magic City. No one is scotched up in his home during the winter months in Miami. Owing to the healthful climate and out door life, there will always be thousands of new comers from the North to the Magic City. Two railways, the Seaboard Air Line and Florida East Coast Air Line to Miami connecting with trains from all parts of the United States. The city with its new deep water harbor also enjoys fine steamer service from the North. The development of the rich Everglades lands in the back country tributary to Miami and the steady growth of farming, livestock and citrus culture in the immense area of which Miami is the commercial and financial metropolis all contribute to the activity of real estate in the city.

One of the largest projects of the area is the Surf Club at Ninety-second Street and the Atlantic Ocean, Miami Shores, started last May and formally opened New Year's Day. With buildings and furnishings it represents an outlay of more than \$800,000 on the part of its membership, who were on a long waiting list of the exclusive Bath Club when they decided to form a club of their own.

Farther up the peninsula, at a point just south of Baker's haulover, a group of Detroit manufacturers of automobiles and automobile bodies have an extensive colony development



under way in which they propose to build their estate around and abutting golf courses, polo fields and airplane landing fields, with docks for their yachts. The first unit of the development, filling in and bulkheading of an island in Biscayne Bay for golf courses, with a concrete bridge to connect the island with the peninsula, is nearly completed.

Ranking as the fourth hotel city in the world, with more than 250 hotels in the area, and more than 1300 apartment buildings, practically all of the most modern type, representing 13,000 apartment units, Miami has a housing capacity which provides comfortable accommodations for close to 800,000 people at one time. While much of this construction was just prior to and during the period of the so-called boom year of 1925-26, there has been a steady development of such facilities

since which indicates faith in the future of the community and intelligent preparation for that growth, as well as optimism undaunted by temporary setbacks such as the country as a whole has been experiencing for the last year.

Visitors arriving by motor car at the rate of 1,000 a day, with rail and steamship lines inaugurating winter schedules earlier than usual to handle increased traffic over other years, apparently justify this optimism and extension of building program.

Approximately \$200,000 has been expended on the twenty or more theaters in the area in improvements for the winter season. The Miamiockey Club has spent \$50,000 in a program of improvements, which the new owners, headed by Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia, are following to make the Miami track one of the show

places of the Southern racing world. A new greyhound track is being built in Miami proper by the West Piegler Amusement Company. More than \$500,000 was spent in remodeling and redecorating the hotels and apartments.

Building permits for ninety-two homes, representing a cost of more than \$19,000 each, were issued at Miami Beach during the fiscal year ended October 31, ranging from high-class residence on a city lot to estates with spacious grounds and elaborate landscaping. The cost does not include land, landscaping, furnishing or plumbing, which would add more than \$800,000 to the total figures for the year.

Miami Beach ranked sixty-fourth among the nation's cities in construction for the fiscal year ended October 31.

New Books for the Children

THE DARK STAR OF ITZA

A Colorful Tale of a Vanished Race. A Story of the Land Explored by Lindbergh.

A NEW book for boys and girls which has been received with enthusiasm in the book review columns, has to do with a race and a civilization that have only recently been put down in the early history of the North American continent. The ruins of the Mayan cities in the Yucatan Peninsula were charted by Lindbergh four years ago and explored by the Carnegie Foundation. Alida Sims Malkus, author of "The Dark Star of Itza" went to Yucatan with the Carnegie Expedition. Here she gathered the material for the book—a tale of war and intrigue, the romance of a princess, and the story of the final doom of the Mayan people.

The Boston Transcript describes "The Dark Star of Itza" as "a romantic treasure of fact and folklore. The author knows the land she writes about. She has gone to infinite pains to get a true historic background and has worked it all into colorful life and action. Lowell Houser, an artist member of the Carnegie Institution in Yucatan, has drawn the excellent illustrations. "The Dark Star of Itza" is not only an engrossing story but a valuable addition to Central American folklore, with its close bearing on the folklore of our own Indians of the Southwest." Published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, N. Y. \$2.50.



THE ROWEL

THE STAFF

SPONSOR MISS PAULINE BUSTER
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WELTON HORNER
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR WELDON BELL
 ASSISTANT EDITOR CECIL WOLFE
 SPECIAL EDITOR MORRIS LAIN
 SOCIETY EDITOR MORRIS COLLETT
 JOKE EDITOR PAULINE KARR
 REPORTERS: CECIL WOLFE, MARION CHRISTAL, MARY BELLE
 ENSEY, DENNY CLAY, MAVIS STAFFORD, SAM T. CHAPMAN.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Well students here's something that is a little different from what we have had in the past. You know I have a great curiosity and am continually delving into other people's business. The other day I got to wondering how in the world some of these boys and girls were going to make a match, but after discussing the subject of "Ideals" with some of the students I have come to the conclusion that there is a chance for some. Here are the results of some of my efforts, but now students you must stand by me for I promised some that I would never reveal their names.

Now Sybal Hazel says the ideal one (boy) must have black wavy hair; and above all be a good foot ball player. He must be 5 feet 7 inches. Imagine this "he is to be real good looking!" With the well known wish of lots of money. Sybal's ideal man will let her do what she wants. Weight 140 pounds. He has a good disposition and is liked by all, especially she. Believe!!!! Be able to sing well and portray dimples on chin and cheeks—one on the chin and two on the cheeks. The ideal one is to have a light complexion with brown eyes. Finally a graceful figure and that completes him.

Paging the ideal girl of the honorable Sam T. Chapman. She is to

be 5 feet 2 inches and of course a blonde. Trim ankles with a No. 4 shoe. My ideal weighs 108 pounds. Same only one is to have a million dollar figure and the sweetest disposition—with the way she wont need to cook (plan to have a maid) the last characteristic is that she is to be heir to a million.

Whoa!! Now we are getting into the deep water and here comes the faculty with their choice for life. What is the math teachers ideal—Miss Barrett wants a man that can wear clothes well. He must be tall and with the most darling—brunette complexion. Shades of Socrates, Miss Barrett's choice is to college educated. Would you believe it her ideal must work the theorem about the square on the hyp. How can he when is to have a sense of humor. I almost forget a professional man suits Miss Lora.

An ideal husband by Lorena Pinkerton—He should have black hair wavy preferred . . . with brown eyes and olive complexion. He should be at least six feet tall and O so handsome. The man of my dreams is energetic, attentive and with a pleasant disposition. He must not want other women and should be home loving and have a sufficient income to support a home and me: college education needed to please me. The ideal man for me says "Sal" is to avoid all intoxicating drinks and the company of those who drink. Remember a home lover is first choice!! Author's note. More ideals will follow as the issues go on. Watch for your friends ideal.

BLACK KAT KREEPS

Everybody had better watch out for after this fine layoff that I have had I could tell plenty on many, for I have been going places and seeing things.

The Kat saw three overgrown boys getting a whipping the other day. Better be careful boys, Miss McNeill has a temper.

What has become of the Pontiac Coupe? Ah Ha-a-a-a.

We hear that Morris Lain is going to McMurry next year. Thats fine. Keep on.

Where do these names come from: "Country field Larry" and "Town Lover Ned"? Ask Morris Collett or Olan Hagins.

We wonder why Cecil Lawson wanted to shorten Honorea's name?

Watch out Grady, I saw you in Lab. the other day!!

Watch out W. Stephenson. Isn't that right Iris?

Tripod, you and Eldon had better watch, we saw enough the other day to make us think that you should be watched. The Kat still Kreeps!!

FAMOUS PLACES IN SPUR HI

THE OFFICE—The place for crying and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

GEOMETRY CLASS—the scene of many hot arguments, of which Miss Barrett and her trusty "club" usually come out victor.

STUDY HALL—The place for trial flights of rubber catapulted paper wads.

HISTORY III CLASS—The ideal for a woman hater.

ENGLISH III CLASS—the place where Soapy can "pop off".

PHYSIOLOGY CLASS—Where the Sophs and Fish learn the "What, why, and the wherefore" of the human body.

ENGLISH II CLASS—Place of target practice for Joe Hahn.

HOME EC—"No Mans Land"

ECONOMICS—Questions, questions, and more questions.

SALESMANSHIP CLASS—A Jewish paradise.

TYPEWRITING CLASS—The scene of many romantic meetings.

ANY FRESHMAN CLASS—The usual uproar.

ANY SOPH CLASS—(Couldn't get in to see for the flying chalk and erasers.)

ANY JUNIOR CLASS—The scene of much studying (?!!)

ANY SENIOR CLASS—The scene of the usual senior dignity.

HOOR SYSTEM ADOPTED

A new schedule has been made in the high school since the addition of the courses of Salesmanship and Economics. One hour periods are now used instead of the forty five minute periods previously used. The first half of this period is used for supervised study and the remaining half for recitation.

This system has many advantages over the old system, but the most decided advantage is the supervised study period. Some students have a tendency to study somewhat erratically; this fault can be corrected by the teacher supervising the study.

This new system is sure to be a great step forward in the progress of the school.

SPUR HIGH'S MOST TYPICAL CLASSROOM

By Bank

Setting—Spur High.
 Time—One hour.
 Place—Room 10.

Characters—Miss Barrett and the Plane Geometry Class.

As I walk through the door I hear a very shrill voice yell yoo-hoo and while I am trying to find the owner of that voice Miss Barrett shouts, "Sit down! What do you think this is a playhouse?"

Finally everybody gets settled and the teacher starts the lesson. In about ten minutes somebody decides that we have been quiet long enough and—Whiz! Something passes by my ear and hits a most charming young lady on the nose. Miss Barrett turns around and says, "Who threw that eraser" and of course somebody says, "Olan". And after listening to a five minute lecture on the evils and dangers of throwing erasers the class continues.

Miss Barrett turns her head for an instant and somebody gets slapped (Bang!) and after accusing everybody in the room Miss Barrett finally gets her hands on the guilty party and makes the young lady change seats.

During the course of the class Miss Barrett finds a very brilliant young man who is tired of living and going to school. She advises him to go to the river or to get a gun. (If anybody hears of a suicide you can guess the cause).

Miss Barrett is very much surprised when Mr. Hall starts to asking the pupils questions and they answer everyone he asks. (She says they don't know anything). We try to help her out when the boss is around but she does not think so.

This goes on for the first semester and somebody gets sore because they dont know enough to take the examination. And Miss Barrett says, "I told you so". But after all is said and done we find out that Miss Barrett is really trying to help us out (I wouldn't tell her that) and that if we will try to help ourselves she will help us (Maybe).

After the end of the class Miss Barrett tells us that we are going to fail if we dont go to studying but we dont pay any attention to her and play more than ever. Well this is the way our class carries on the biggest part of the time and I'll take this opportunity to say—It's a great life if you don't weaken, but most of us do!!

YOU'VE HAD THOSE SYMPTOMS

By Hudson Ford Dodge

When you feel sick at you stomach, An' you don't seem to have a friend;

You feel all blue and moody, An' you look forward to the end,

When your teacher "bawls you out", An' "busts" you with a stick,

An' she glares at you and stares at you,

"Til you feel all sick, When you feel down an' out, An' you don't see how you can pass,

Buddy—you feel like I do In Plane Geometry class.

Wife: You missed that red light. Husband: What do you want me to do, go back and hit it?

Farmer (to daughter just returned from college)—How much do you weigh now?

Farm Angel: I weigh 140 pounds undressed for gym. Farmer: And just who the heck is Jim?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Take the wheel a minute while I light a cigarette."

"That guy has only one head-light and I'll bet it's his left one."

"Reach in that door pocket and hand me my flask."

"Let'er out once and let's see what she'll make."

"Make me a child again for tonight," once said a Scotchman and Scotchmen are tight.

"I'm taking a cross country journey by air. Make me a child and I'll travel half fare."

The most pitiful figure is the Scotchman who is still looking for the woman who pays.

Mr. Neilson: Mavis, what are assets?
 Mavis: Little donkeys.

Then there is the absented Soph who dreamed about elephants and woke up throwing his trunks out the window.

Teacher: What is you idea of harmony?
 Freshman: A freckled faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a giraffe.

WASTEBASKET WAILINGS
 "Laine"

Yeah, ts stopped!! All the fun at the Rowel office has ceased. But there is a new sport, a thrilling one. The rubber industry is gladened by the quick demand for such resources. Ping! Pop! and target practice is on.

Since economics is how to make a living or the science of such, the doors are closed and the class is full. Why?

Why, or for what reason do students dodge easy subjects and take hard ones—?

That poem "Why Study" in last week's issue was excellent literature. How many of you students

have framed it?
 !!!
 That latest saying "Is your program full?"
 !!!
 Many clever devices for extra help on the Commercial Law final failed—We used our books, that in itself disheartened many.
 !!!
 How many of the different guys know what the basement contains? A boiler? Yes. How did you guess it.
 !!!
 That different feeling—a pass in plane geometry.
 !!!
 Some like the new hour system, while others are "regusted".
 !!!
 Simile—As welcome as moth balls in a parachute.
 !!!
 Hit of the Weak—"Cheerful little earful of the well known hard assignments."
 Teacher: Are you chewing gum?
 Student: No, I'm Andy Rhoces

Two tackles on his face, The Coroner was then called in To sit upon his case.
 —Yale Record.

"There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, Said the girl who always used care; So she dropped the heir to the million, And married the millionaire."

"I HATE MEN"
 (Repeated three times a day by Margaret Koon.)

Some like red hair, An' some like brown, In curls or ringlets, Or tangled up and down, Some like 'em bold, And some like 'em shy, But I hate men An' this is why!

They haven't any sense, And they talk too much, Whether it's in Spanish, Turkish or Dutch, They're artful and shy, And deep as a well, And they're false as —!!

Oh! Some like 'em young, An' some like 'em old, Easy and cold, Or haughty and fat An' some like 'em thin, But I hate men Worse than S-I-N!!

WAEWOKEE
 Waewokee, "song of the wind," Flower of the north lanl. Cree maiden with blood of the French Cavaliers, and Grace of the forest fawn; Hair black as a raven's, and Soft as old velvet. Eyes blue-black like the Deep untroubled waters of north'n lakes, Fair, sweet, timid, clean and Unaffected. At sight of you the 'cheechako' (tenderfoot). Breaks into joyful song—the "sour doughs' glance at the spruce tops and breathes a sigh of deep satisfaction.

Estelle: You were a darling to ask me down.
 Stafford: Quite.
 Estelle: Who are you going to ask to the next picnic?
 Stafford: I think I will have Olan to get me a 'blind' date.
 Estelle: Why?
 Stafford: I don't trust my own judgment any longer.

He made a run around the end, Was tackled from the rear, The right guard sat up his neck, The fullback on his ear. The center sat upon his back, Two ends up his chest, The quarter and the halfback then Sat down upon him to rest. The left guard sat upon his heal.

Stafford: Where have you been Harmon?
 Harmon: I walked a mile and a half for that Camel—I thought that guy would never throw it away.

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Two tackles on his face, The Coroner was then called in To sit upon his case.
 —Yale Record.

"There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, Said the girl who always used care; So she dropped the heir to the million, And married the millionaire."

"I HATE MEN"
 (Repeated three times a day by Margaret Koon.)

Some like red hair, An' some like brown, In curls or ringlets, Or tangled up and down, Some like 'em bold, And some like 'em shy, But I hate men An' this is why!

They haven't any sense, And they talk too much, Whether it's in Spanish, Turkish or Dutch, They're artful and shy, And deep as a well, And they're false as —!!

Oh! Some like 'em young, An' some like 'em old, Easy and cold, Or haughty and fat An' some like 'em thin, But I hate men Worse than S-I-N!!

WAEWOKEE
 Waewokee, "song of the wind," Flower of the north lanl. Cree maiden with blood of the French Cavaliers, and Grace of the forest fawn; Hair black as a raven's, and Soft as old velvet. Eyes blue-black like the Deep untroubled waters of north'n lakes, Fair, sweet, timid, clean and Unaffected. At sight of you the 'cheechako' (tenderfoot). Breaks into joyful song—the "sour doughs' glance at the spruce tops and breathes a sigh of deep satisfaction.

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Stafford: Where have you been Harmon?
 Harmon: I walked a mile and a half for that Camel—I thought that guy would never throw it away.

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At The Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Another week has passed. Its opportunities are gone forever and the joy or sorrow which it brought is our reminder of how it was spent. May yours be joy abundant thru out the remainder of the year.

We are still recommending Jesus for a companion, helper and saviour. If you are lonesome call on him. If you're weary call again. Keep on calling, pleading, waiting joy follows after pain.

All of the night services at the church are dismissed until the close of the meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
You are cordially invited.
J. P. Fisher, Pastor.

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Womens Missionary Society met Monday at 3 P. M. with a study in the Missionary Voice. Opening hymn, 35. Scripture Reading, Mrs. J. P. Simmons. Missionary Voice lesson by Mesdames Foster, McCrary, Snider, Smart, Twaddell and Barrett.

The following members were present: Vaughn, Watson, Snider, McCrary, Rogers, C. Hogan, Smart, Powell, Joplin, Barber, Rawlings, Morris, Barrett, Ince, Foster, Twaddell, Campbell, Simmons, Hargrove, Lain, Mayfield and Miss Etta Fite. There are forty members of this missionary society. If you were not here we missed you and need you.

Next Monday we meet all day with Mrs. J. M. Foster. Come and bring a covered dish and help us set together a quilt.

THE BELLE BENNETT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Methodist Church with good attendance.

A most interesting program taken from the Missionary Voice was led by Mrs. Sam Z. Hall with Mesdames Dyess, Stack, Mac Brown and Hart discussing the various relations of stewardship.

In spite of the fact that the society is young and is working under many handicaps, it is doing splendid work. Along with Religious studies the Society is doing its best in connection with the Red Cross and Welfare Association quite a number of worthwhile donations having been made. The Society is using the selling of "Skidoo", a kitchen cleanser, as one method of raising money for the cause.

The society is growing both in numbers and interest, and urges that all who are interested in studying about Christ, our missions, and in furthering the local cause be present Monday afternoon at the basement of the Methodist Church at 3:30.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met January 21 in an all day Love Feast with Mrs. P. C. Nichols.

Sewing quilt blocks was the diversion for the morning. Each member was promised an excellent dinner of she would make four of the circles for the new popular quilt. Everyone worked vigorously and of course not a word was spoken during the entire hour preceding noon.

Each lady brought a covered dish, and dinner with everything good to eat one could think of, was served buffet style at twelve o'clock.

At two p. m. the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. S. Lee. The election of officers resulted in each being selected for another year. A new office of corresponding Secretary was created, and given to Mrs. Hall. Roll call was answered by an original poem, joke, song or musical number. Those deserving special mention were Mrs. Caraway's "Tongue Twisters", Mrs. Walker's "Cross Word Puzzle", Mrs. Cowan's poem, with all due respect to Kipling, We think hers the best, and Mrs. Nichols vocal solo. The following includes all present and was original by Mrs. J. M. Foster:

Who came in with a brand new gown? Our newest member, Mrs. Mac Brown.

One member is dignified as a parson. Can you guess who? Mrs. J. P. Carson.

Who is it swings such a wicked lariat? Ask the boys? Its their mother, Mrs. L. R. Barret.

A little mouse ran up the stairs, To hear Mrs. Leslie Roberts say her prayers.

One of our members is good on the fairway. I am sure you recognize Mrs. E. L. Caraway.

Another helps the farmers at plowing. She is none other than our able Mrs. Cowan.

"When you see a cradle stop end rock it." Is the advice some one gave Mrs. Crockett.

Who always looks as if she had started to a Ball? Our super-intendent's wife, Mrs. Sam Z. Hall.

One of our members can sing like Mavis, we are proud to have with us Mrs. Rob Davis.

You had better eat your chickens soon. For here comes Mesdames Wolfe and Coon.

Two of our members are going to sea. Our president and kin, E. S. and W. B. Lee.

One of our members who is never contrary. Our own sweet tempered Mrs. McCrary.

Which member is always eating pickles and is getting quite thin? Our Dr.'s wife Mrs. Nichols.

Another is skilled in making corn doggers. Our Baptist pastor's wife, Mrs. F. G. Rodgers.

There is one member who always does her pare. She is none other than Mrs. V. C. Smart.

Who is so busy she has to step a league. Our dramatic member, Mrs. Sam Teague.

And another "O my what a talker". Surely you recognize her Mrs. A. M. Walker.

The club had as a special guest Mrs. Corroll of Allen, Texas.

—Reporter.

SIDELIGHTS

By MARVIN JONES
Member of Congress from Texas

I am glad to note the activity of the "Buy It In Texas" movement.

No finer program for the development of the Southwest could be conceived. If every citizen of Texas could catch the spirit and follow it with action, it would mean more to our State than any other development plan that has been suggested.

If our merchants would feature Texas-made products in their show windows, it would stimulate interest. If Texas buyers would ask for Texas-made articles and buy them in all cases where quality is equal, the movement would become irresistible.

Most of all, our industries should undertake to make a superior product. Quality is a prime essential.

The program calls for team work. But how it would pay in dividends, to farmer, laborer, merchant and manufacturer—in fact to the whole United States.

Texas has not had such an opportunity since the days of the Republic.

New England was for years the heart of our industrial life. But that industry is waning.

Texas, larger than all of New England, is growing and building. She has infinitely more natural resources—the raw materials out of which industrial wealth is builded.

Texas has timber, coal and iron. Texas has tremendous quantities of oil, natural gas and hydro-electric power.

Texas has more cotton, cotton seed and cotton seed oil than any other state in the Union.

Texas has the finest wheat lands in America.

Texas has a varied climate and a soil fertility that is unrivaled. Properly utilized, her gas, coal and oil would mean a great advantage over New England in the form of cheap power to translate her raw products into the finished article.

This would be a boon to every Texan.

Texas factories now make boots, shoes, shirts, hosiery, cloth,—in fact all kinds of clothing and cloth materials.

Texas factories now make a great variety of food products, as well as many other essentials of life.

I have just received through the A. & M. College a number of cans of meat and other food products prepared by the Floyd County Club women. No better quality can be found anywhere.

Texas people can meet the standards anywhere. And they must. Competition in the future will be shary and keen. People will not continue to buy an inferior product.

Texas is on the way. Our industries have increased threefold in the last decade, according to the Department of Commerce.

The eyes of the Nation are upon Texas.

With incomparable resources, a varied soil, an unmatched climate and rich mineral wealth, if our citizenship will pull together, the future of our State is triumphantly secure.

TECH FARMERS AND HOME MAKERS SHORT COURSE

LUBBOCK, Texas, January 28 —The men's program for the Third Annual Texas Tech Farmers and Home Makers Short Course, which will be held here at the college, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 10, 11 and 12 is complete and includes the greatest variety of agricultural topics that any previous program has carried.

The first day, Tuesday, February 10, will be devoted to market problems, the second day to soil and crop improvement problems and the third day to livestock and feeding.

In addition to the Men's program the women will have separate meetings each of the three days.

The first two days of the men's program will be in charge of H. J. Bower, of the department of Agronomy. The next day of the Men's program will be in charge of W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry department, and the women's program will be in charge of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the school of home economics.

Among the speakers that will appear on the three day program are the following:

L. D. Howell, Division of Cotton Marketing, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; N. M. Balmey, Director of Farm to Market Roads, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago;

Dean L. E. Call, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; John Manley, Vice-Pres. of the National Grain Association, Enid, Oklahoma; Sterling C. Evans, District Agricultural Agent, Texas A. & M. College; W. T. Martindale, Director American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; R. E. Dickson, Supt. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station No. 7, Spur;

R. V. Miller, Secretary of State Plant and Seed Board, Texas State Department of Agriculture,

Austin, Texas; Don L. Jones, Supt. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station No. 8, Lubbock and W. L. Stangel, Head of Department of Animal Husbandry; R. C. Mowery, Department of Animal Husbandry; K. M. Renner, Head of Department of Dairy Manufactures, and Dean A. H. Leidigh, Dean of School of Agriculture, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

At the first regular meeting of the year, the Entre Nous Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, with Mesdames Klingman and Dickson as joint hostesses. After the games a very attractive plate was served. Guest list for this gala 42 party included: Mesdames and

Mesrs. Webber Williams, R. R. Wooten, J. S. Harrison, Frank Laverty, B. F. Hale, Fred Jennings, Luther Jones, W. D. Wilen and Mesdames Geo. M. Williams, Sennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klingman. —Reporter.

News From Nichols Sanitarium

Miss Pauline Brown, city, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, is getting along nicely and soon will be able to return home.

Mrs. E. E. Cowan, east of town, came to the sanitarium Wednesday of last week for an operation. She is getting along fine at this time. Joe Wallace Stark of Roaring Springs, who underwent an opera-

tion two weeks ago for a complicated condition, is getting along fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Davis, city, are the proud parents of a fine 10-pound girl that arrived Sunday. The little lady has been christened Vera Nell. Mother and baby are in the sanitarium and are getting along fine.

Mrs. E. H. Ousley, city, was brought to the sanitarium Monday for an operation. She is getting along fine at this time.

J. W. Hilton of Prairie Chapel community, was attending to business matters in our city Wednesday.

The fine rain which fell Monday night and Tuesday is just another index that West Texas is going to make a crop this year.

NOTICE—Those people who have been inquiring for black construction paper, can now find it at the Dickens County Times office. Size 12x18 inches.

Second Sheets for sale at the Times Office.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Some pue bred Rhode Island Red cockerels. See or write O. L. Driggers, Gilpin, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three tons of good maize heads at reasonable price. See E. B. Gober, Roaring Springs, Texas.

LOST—A White Persian Tom Cat. Strayed away Friday afternoon. Give information or return to Vance Martin. Reward.



Dollar Days

Dollar Days Are Busy Days-COME EARLY

Thursday-Friday- 4 BIG DAYS -Saturday-Monday

<h4>LADIES FELT HATS</h4> <p>Choice of every Ladies Felt Hat in stock</p> <p>Values to \$7.00</p> <h2>\$1.00</h2> <p>CHERRIE BELLE HOUSE DRESSES</p> <p>Choice of the entire stock long and short sleeves, fast colors \$1 worth \$1.95</p> <p>TAMS</p> <p>Special assortment of Tams worth two and three times the price, 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>FINE BLOOMERS</p> <p>Good grade Rayon Bloomers in the best sizes and colors \$1 out they go, 2 FOR \$1</p> <p>PETER PAN AND GILBRAE GINGHAM</p> <p>Look all the popular patterns and colors in these fine materials \$1</p> <p>4 YARDS FOR \$1</p> <p>BRASSIERES</p> <p>Bandeau and longer type Brassieres, all sizes, values \$1 to 75c. 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>BED BLANKETS</p> <p>Full bed size warm blankets, grey with fancy border, double, \$1 choice, THE PAIR \$1</p> <p>BIG SIZE GARZA SHEETS</p> <p>81x99 bleached white seamless sheets, none better made \$1</p> <p>Special Dollar day</p> <p>YARD WIDE CRETONNE</p> <p>The cloth of many uses. 36 inches Wide attractive patterns that \$1 are fast color. 5 yds FOR \$1</p> <p>CHILDRENS GOWNS</p> <p>Good Outing gowns for children, think \$1 of it, 3 FOR \$1</p>	<h4>COVERALLS</h4> <p>A good hickory stripe Coverall in all sizes up to age 16 \$1 think of it, 2 FOR \$1</p> <h4>BOYS OVERALLS</h4> <p>A good blue denim overall for boys up to size 14, as long as they last, 2 FOR \$1</p> <h4>WORK SHIRTS</h4> <p>A good soft finish, fine yard blue work shirt, coat style \$1</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p> <h4>MENS OVERALLS</h4> <p>Extra heavy high back mens overalls, the kind we sold last year for \$1.95, dollar day \$1</p> <h4>ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS</h4> <p>A good mercerized lisle athletic undershirt, all sizes for men \$1 or boys, 4 FOR \$1</p> <h4>MENS AND BOYS SHORTS</h4> <p>Made of good fast colored prints in new patterns, all sizes \$1</p> <p>3 FOR \$1</p> <h4>MENS SILK SOX</h4> <p>New and attractive patterns worth 50 to 75c, Dollar day \$1</p> <p>sale, 3 PAIR FOR \$1</p> <h4>COTTON SOCKS</h4> <p>Why go without 'em grey, tan or black \$1</p> <p>12 PAIRS FOR \$1</p> <h4>MENS WORK PANTS</h4> <p>Take your choice, values to \$2.00 All sizes, Khaki, Covert or \$1 duck, ONLY THE PAIR \$1</p> <h4>BOYS PANTS</h4> <p>Rodeo and other styles, big assortment all sizes regular \$1</p> <p>\$1.50 values, THE PAIR \$1</p>	<h4>LADIES SILK HOSE</h4> <p>Full fashioned pure Silk from top to toe. New shades, Dollar Day Sale. THE PAIR \$1</p> <h4>RAYON HOSE</h4> <p>A good looking and good wearing Hose in all the best shades \$1</p> <p>3 PAIR FOR \$1</p> <h4>MISSES SCHOOL HOSE</h4> <p>Misses ribbed school hose, black only. Most all sizes \$1</p> <p>SPECIAL 6 PAIRS FOR \$1</p> <h4>NEW SPRING PRINTS</h4> <p>Lovely new patterns. Yard wide. Fast color. Dollar Day Sale. 5 1-2 YARDS FOR \$1</p> <h4>BOYS AND GIRLS PAJAMAS</h4> <p>A good warm Flannelette Pajama in sizes 8 to 16. \$1</p> <p>SPECIAL THE PAIR \$1</p> <h4>BOYS HEAVY UNIONSUITS</h4> <p>Extra heavy fleeced union suits for the boys. All sizes to 4 \$1</p> <p>2 PAIRS FOR \$1</p> <h4>SWEATERS</h4> <p>One special lot of Sweaters. Some small, some large sizes. \$1</p> <p>Values to \$2.50, your choice \$1</p> <h4>CANVAS GLOVES</h4> <p>Regular weight canvas gloves, knit wrist, ladies and mens \$1</p> <p>sizes. 11 PAIRS FOR \$1</p> <p>IF YOU DON'T HAVE A DOLLAR LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS AND CRY.</p>
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Kellam Dry Goods Company

THE STORE THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

New Game Welcomes Kibitzers



Sidney Lenz, left, and E. V. Shepard, two of America's foremost contract bridge experts, discover the new game of Camelot. Each player has a fair kibitzer to frown at the proper moments. Camelot is the only known game that tolerates kibitzers.