

### The "Young General"



Chang Hsueh Liang, Dictator of Manchuria, who is acting as arbiter in the effort to establish peace in Northern China.

## Banquet Given at Baptist Church Tuesday Evening

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church gave a very elaborate banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the basement of the church. The room was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns. The long table which reached across the entire room was beautifully decked with cut glass vases filled with huge rose buds of pink and white and in the center was a May pole with many colored streamers which extended to each plate, and there was as place card a tiny maiden standing by a nut cup filled with nuts. The plates were heavily laden with many good things to eat.

While every one was busy eating, Mrs. Eleanor Watson slipped quietly to the piano and played the sweet strains of "Sweet Home, Sweet Home." Everyone sat in a perfect dream until the last note was sounded. Our honored guests were the going away teachers. Misses Annabel Harison, Maud Morgan, Lora Barrett, and Cleo Hankins, each were presented with small gifts of appreciation from the Y. W. A. girls.

Mrs. Hull was toastmistress for the evening. Mrs. Nellie Clay gave a clever toast to the going-away teachers and to our surprise Miss Morgan in her sweet manner gave a response which was very pleasing.

We had as invited guests Mrs. W. T. Andrews and Miss Jeanne Langston. Mrs. Andrews so graciously sang "My Dear Rose" which was enjoyed immensely, but the encore took the house down. Miss Langston entertained the girls for several minutes with her wonderful readings, she giving "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," "The Japanese Girl," and one of her own compositions.

Mrs. Willis King in her pleasing way gave a toast to these invited guests. Miss Osborn didn't want anyone to feel slighted so in her quiet, dignified way rose and gave a beautiful toast to the Y. W. A. girls. Mrs. Helen Harris felt there was one who must be emphasized so she gave a clever toast as well as presented our president, Mrs. Edna Hull, with a bouquet of rose buds from the Y. W. A. girls.

Mrs. P. C. Nichols sat at the head of the table as the Mother or Counselor of the girls. Places were laid for:

Misses Annabel Harison, Maud Morgan, Cleo Hankins, Lora Barrett, Ruby Mae Williamson, Odessa Crowley, Julia Jennings, Jennie Osborn, Dorothy Carson, Johnnie Marsh, Annie Bragg, Rachel Langston, Martha Nichols, Evalene Hazel, Jeanne Langston, Mrs. Helen Harris, Nellie Clay, Edna Hull, Mozell King, Eleanor Watson, W. T. Andrews, O. T. Stephenson, P. C. Nichols.

**PLAY AT DRY LAKE**  
The Ladies' Club of Dry Lake will present a play entitled "The Old Maid's Club" Saturday evening, May 3rd, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Dry Lake School House. Admission ten and twenty cents. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the club.

This play is a scream from the beginning to the end. Come and bring your friends, especially the young men of the surrounding country.

## Advantage Seen in 12-Hour Day for Farm Poultry

A twelve-hour working day has been advocated for making the farm flock earn its way in the most efficient manner, said J. I. Seiber, manager of the Crosby County Hatchery. Farmers who arise at dawn and retire long after sundown set an example which they will do well to have their poultry follow, particularly during the winter months, when egg prices are most profitable.

Egg production is the backbone of the poultry business, he said. There are few farmers who would keep many hens if the only returns were from the birds sold as meat, Seiber pointed out. Winter eggs are the ones that bring the highest prices, but they are the hardest ones to secure. Cold weather and short days encourage hens to eat only sufficient feed to maintain their bodies without exerting themselves to the point of producing eggs to help pay their "room and board."

Seiber said that the use of lights in the poultry house winter days can be stretched to the twelve hour limit. Experience has shown that maximum egg production cannot be secured when the hens have to sit on the roost for a longer time than twelve hours.

Most people prefer morning lights, rather than evening, as the scratch grain may be put in the litter in the evening and the lights turned on mechanically. With the hens doing a twelve-hour stretch of scratching and feeding, eggs are produced abundantly and the bank account swells.

No amount of artificial lighting will do any good, however, unless hens are from good stock in the first place, he said. Hens which lay less than a hundred eggs a year are too frequent on farms. This trouble is being overcome to a large extent since hatcheries of the country combined under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits," to insure chicks of know-profit producing ability, and fair dealing with customers.

However, said the local hatchery man, with good hens in the laying houses and a twelve-hour shift in vogue, farmers can be assured of a sizeable profit from their poultry operations, particularly during the winter when other farm activities are practically dormant.—Crosbyton Review.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE

Members of the Espuela Golf and Country Club are this week playing an eighteen-hole matched tournament with members of the Spur Golf Club. The matched players are as follows:

- L. A. Hindman with J. L. Wolfe.
- Shirley Robbin with W. T. Andrews.
- T. H. Dickey with W. F. Godfrey.
- Dr. B. F. Hale with V. L. Patterson.
- E. C. Edmonds with C. P. Enzey.
- Birl Hight with Chas. Powell.
- L. E. Lee with H. P. Gibson.
- J. H. Busby with W. P. Simpson.
- A. B. Hogan with E. L. Caraway.
- F. D. Watson with L. B. Tillotson.
- Dr. J. E. Morris with C. B. Jones.
- A. C. Hull with James B. Reed.
- J. E. Sledge with Geo. Link, Sr.
- Dr. P. C. Nichols with W. B. Lee.
- F. W. Jennings with Mac Watson.
- T. C. Currie with O. C. Thomas.
- Gene Taylor with D. L. Granberry.
- E. M. Wilson with S. L. Davis.
- E. A. Russell with Roy Stovall.
- Mrs. S. Sparks with Mrs. Nellie Davis.
- J. P. Carson with M. C. Golding.
- Chas. Fox with A. Powers.

The side losing is obligated to entertain the opposite side with a weine roast. The only score that has been turned in so far is that of Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Dickey. Mr. Dickey being one up on Mr. Godfrey. It seems to be the popular opinion that the match will be decided by the scores of E. A. Russell and Roy Stovall.

## Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pounds Buried Tuesday in Spur

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pounds, of near Spur, had the misfortune to lose an infant born to them Tuesday, the little remains being interred in the Spur cemetery.

# Drouth Broken By General Rains

## Spur Country Gets Two to Six Inches Of Rainfall

Friday of last week the Spur country was favored with the first rainfall of the year, amounting to a little more than one-half inch. And again Sunday night more than a half inch fell, while on Monday and Monday night a slow, ground-soaking rain fell throughout the day and night, the total rainfall as registered at the Spur Experiment Station being 1.66 inches.

In other sections of Dickens county the rainfall varied from two to six inches. At Dickens, Elton, McAdoo, Afton and throughout the north part of the county the rainfall was from three to four inches, while at Croton and Wichita it is reported that fully six inches of rain fell. To the east of Spur, at Wilson Draw and Red Hill, extending south to Antelope, Duck Creek and other communities, it is estimated that fully three inches of rain fell. To the west and southwest of Spur the rainfall is reported lighter, being from one to two inches.

The rains not only covered Dickens county and the Spur country, but extended throughout West, Central and Southwest and Northwest Texas, completely breaking the backbone of a drouth protracted for several months. At Aspermont in Stonewall county, a cloud-burst occurred, eight inches of rain being reported, washing out the railway tracks on the Spur-Stamford road near Aspermont, overflowing and breaking the dam on the big lake from which the town gets its water supply. Hail accompanied the rains here and elsewhere, little damage resulting since crops are not yet planted.

The country as a whole is now in fine condition with an ideal season for crop planting, and as soon as farmers can get in the fields planters will be started.

It is said that the darkest hour is just before dawn, and such is the case in this instance. With but few exceptions, the people of the towns and country were becoming discouraged and many had departed for "greener fields"—as will be noted by the census enumeration soon to be announced, and the vacant business buildings and homes now in evidence. However, it is also said that this country can promise less and produce more than any other country in the world, and this general rain is already changing the face of things. Farmers are smiling and optimistic, business men are brightening up and discarding that dejected air, and the prospect now is that the biggest crops of our history will be recorded, merchants will enjoy an unprecedented volume of business and general prosperity and plenty will again assume its place in the great West.

## Six Inch Rain Did Crop Damage to Ed Lisenby on Croton

Six inches of rain fell on the Ed Lisenby farm on Croton the first of the week. Mr. Lisenby stated that a considerable portion of his feed crop was washed out and covered up by the excessive rainfall, but no doubt he was very willing to replant the crop by reason of having been favored with the rain at this time. The rain, covering the entire country insures good seasons and places the country in the finest crop shape.

G. H. Slaton was in the city Monday. He is this year farming a place five miles west of Spur, stating that the rain out that way was fine and in plenty to meet all present needs for planting. Mr. Slaton reported that Mrs. Slaton had been ill for several days, but is improving at this time.

## Robt. Nickles Was Elected County Democratic Chmn.

At a special called meeting of the Precinct Chairmen of the Democratic Executive Committee of Dickens county, held in Spur Saturday, for the purpose of electing a county chairman to fill the vacancy occasioned by the illness and resignation of B. G. Worswick, and to fill other vacancies occurring, Robt. Nickles was unanimously elected to fill the place as county chairman.

The following committeemen were present and participated in the meeting: Robt. Nickles, W. J. Elliott, J. E. Sparks, J. L. Karr, Joe Rose, C. O. Parker, A. Lollar, L. A. Grantham, Jim Smith, O. E. Minnix, and Alex Winkler.

Chas. McLaughlin was elected to take the place of Robt. Nickles as precinct chairman at McAdoo; Jim Smith at Dry Lake in the place of Walter L. Powell, deceased; and J. J. Wasson and O. E. Minnix were elected at Wichita and Croton, taking the places of Alex Winkler and Lee Mims, whose candidacy occasioned their resignation from the committee.

The full Democratic Executive Committee, as elected, from each of the sixteen voting precincts, is as follows:

- Robt. Nickles, County Chairman.
- Precinct No. 1, Dickens, D. J. Harkey.
- Precinct No. 2, Midway, C. O. Parker.
- Precinct No. 3, Afton, Sam Newberry.
- Precinct No. 4, Dry Lake, Jim Smith.
- Precinct No. 5, Red Mud, W. J. Elliott.
- Precinct No. 6, Duck Creek, Alonzo Lollar.
- Precinct No. 7, Wichita, O. E. Minnix.
- Precinct No. 8, Dumont, J. C. Rogers.
- Precinct No. 9, Croton, J. J. Wasson.
- Precinct No. 10, West Spur, M. L. Rickles.
- Precinct No. 11, McAdoo, Chas. McLaughlin.
- Precinct No. 12, Duncan Flat.
- Precinct No. 13, Highway, J. E. Sparks.
- Precinct No. 14, Espuela, J. L. Karr.
- Precinct No. 15, Red Hill, L. A. Grantham.
- Precinct No. 16, East Spur, Luther Hindman.

Following the election of committeemen, it was the unanimous sentiment and expression and so voted by committeemen that all monies now remaining in the treasury from former campaigns be tendered to the retiring county chairman B. G. Worswick to somewhat compensate for his valued services and render aid to him at this time in his illness and affliction. It was further ordered by the committee that resolutions be drawn thanking Ben G. Worswick for continuous and able services to the Democratic Party, expressing appreciation of his unswerving loyalty to party and in recognition of years devoted to Democratic principles and public service.

## Washout Delays Mail Train to Spur Last Monday

Monday of this week the mail and passenger train into Spur was delayed several hours on account of a washout on the road near Aspermont from the heavy rains.

It is reported that eight inches of rain fell in Stonewall county.

The heavy rains may have done some damage, we all would have been willing to do without trains and mails for a week rather than do without the rainfall.

O. P. Meadors was among the business visitors on the streets the past week.

## Mrs. L. G. Crabtree Died at Home Near Dickens April 23rd

Mrs. L. G. Crabtree died at her home near Dickens April 22nd, and was buried at the Dickens cemetery on the afternoon of April 23. Mrs. Crabtree had been suffering from pellagra, and her death came as the end of many months of patient suffering.

Mrs. Crabtree's maiden name was Nancy Elisabeth Medlin. She was the daughter of a Baptist minister, Rev. F. G. Medlin and his wife She was born February 21, 1871. At the age of nine years she was converted and a year later became a member of the Baptist church. For fifty years she had been a faithful member of this church.

In 1891 Nancy Medlin married Henry L. Hunnicutt. To this union wereborn eight children, five girls and three boys, all of whom are living. Losing her husband in the year of 1921 she later (January 14, 1926) married F. G. Crabtree, a well known pioneer of this section.

The funeral service was held at the Dickens Baptist Church, and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Harris, and her nephew and stepson, Victor F. Crabtree. Rev. Harris gave a message full of promise and help to the bereaved family. Rev. Crabtree's message was one of cheer and hope; he gave special words of comfort to each member of the family in turn. He showed them that her death was a release from suffering and a time of joyful meetings for her.

Mrs. Crabtree was a devoted Christian; she lived and practiced her Christianity every day. Her faith in God was as simple as a child's, yet as strong as a mountain. She was a noble and much-loved mother. He eight children are splendid upright men and women, showing the effect of her love, her prayers and her work. Hers was the happiest of natures, and her kindness, her strong sense of humor, and her ready sympathy made her loved and honored in every community where she lived.

"Aunt Nannie," as she was affectionately known to many, will live on in the hearts of her mother, her husband, her children, and other relatives and friends, for like the poet Campbell we may say:

"To live in hearts we leave behind  
Is not to die."

Among those who sincerely mourn the passing of this brave woman are: Her husband, L. G. Crabtree, of Dickens; her mother, Mrs. T. F. Medlin, of Roaring Springs; her children, Mrs. G. T. Wise, Mrs. H. C. Hatcher, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss Edna Hunnicutt, and Paul Hunnicutt, all of New Mexico; Lawrence Hunnicutt and Carroll Hunnicutt, of Washington; and Mrs. Vida Greer of California. She also leaves her husband's five children (three girls and two boys) and three brothers and three sisters.

Friends of J. Vernon Powell of the Highway and Dry Lake communities, state that it is their opinion he is almost persuaded to enter the race for justice of the peace for this precinct. We know that dozens of friends and voters have frequently mentioned Mr. Powell as suited and eminently qualified to serve as judge of the justice court.

R. J. Bateman was here Monday from Afton. He was jubilant over having had a three inch rain, stating that the accompanying hail did no damage, except possibly to knock out a few fruit blooms and blossoms.

## Alec Marsh Building New Residence in East Spur

Alec Marsh is now constructing a new and modern bungalow residence in the east part of Spur.

Notwithstanding the long drouth period, building and improvement progress has continued uninterruptedly in Spur.

W. E. Rape, of Steel Hill, was in town trading during the week.

### Succeeds Hugber



Roland W. Boyden of Boston, appointed by President Hoover to succeed Chief Justice Hughes on the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

## Senator Earle B. Mayfield Will Address Graduating Class Here On May 23rd

Senator Earle B. Mayfield, former United States Senator from Texas, and now one of the fifteen candidates for Governor of Texas, will be in Spur to deliver the class address on the night of May 23rd to the 1929-30 graduates of the Spur High School.

On the following day, May 24th, Senator Mayfield will also make a public address to the voters of the country in furthering his candidacy for Democratic nomination as Governor of the state.

There are 45 members this year in the graduating class of the Spur High School, one of the largest classes in the history of the school, and among whom are:

- Douglas Allen, Marguerite Astor, C. W. Barrett, Jr., Evelyn Bennett, Onita Berry, Mary Lee Cherry Flora Denson, Leona Denson, Cora Durham, Eleanor Ensey, Melvin Ensey, Muri Foreman, Loretta Garner, Thelma Gilstrap, Cloyce Goens, Millard Harkey, Lanelle Hefner, Myrtle Reece Stubblefield, Dorothy Rhodes, Gladys Scott, Nelda Seales, Julia Shockley, Edith Hicks, Odis Holley, Pauline Karr, Haskell Kemp, Waylan Lee, Lilly McArthur, Hoke McClain, Lavada McClung, Everett McArthur, Herman McArthur, Justie McMahon, Robbie Martin, Odelle Mason, Truman Moore, Bernice Morgan, Dick Perrin, Brode Puckett, Morrison Ragsdale, Mavis Stafford, John Stewart, Modelle Waters, Ruby Roe Williamson, Walker Willman.

It is seldom that Spur is honored and distinguished by a visit from an ex-United States Senator and candidate for Governor, and this occasion will be made an event, not only on the part of school pupils and towns, but by the public in general, who will be in Spur to hear Senator Mayfield, regardless of personal preferences in the political campaign.

## Steel Hill Boys Get 18 Whelps From 2 Wolf Dens

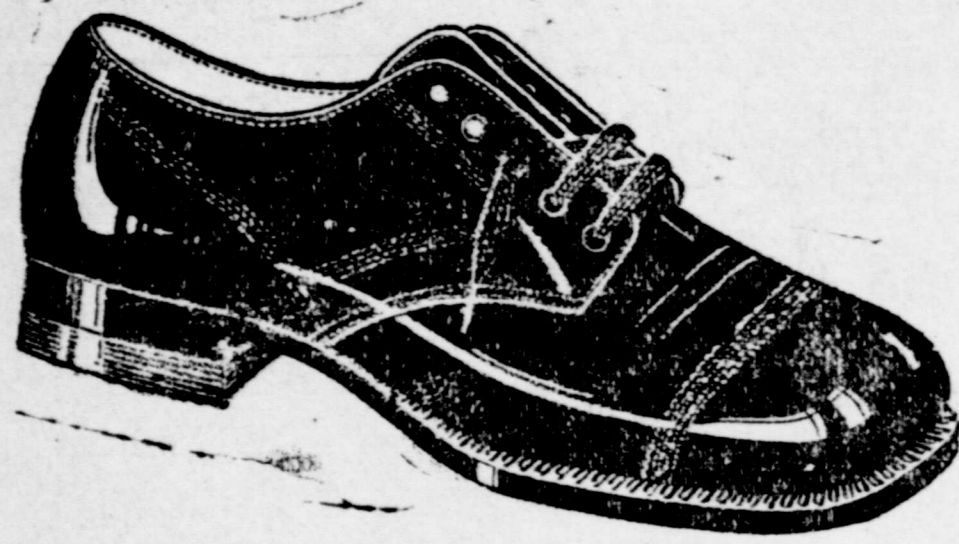
Eighteen coyotes at one haul is getting rid of them in a wholesale way. Wednesday Paul Bailey, Cotton Yeakley, R. D. Hill and other boys of the Steel Hill community dug out eleven whelps from one den and seven from another. They barely had their eyes open, and were brought in to town and sold for a bounty of one dollar a head.

J. L. Hutto, notwithstanding the fact that he lives west of Spur, stated that he had sufficient rain to put him to work and enforce his staying at home.

### WE HAVE

2,000 bushels of No. 2  
RED OATS  
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market for burley would absorb.

Cotton is in much the same situation, with everything pointing to another large crop which, added to the carryover from last year, will force prices down to 1926 levels or even lower.

So long as each individual grower is a law unto himself, there is no practical way to prevent overproduction. But when the only market, or the best market available to the grower is through the co-operatives and the individual grower who disregards the warning against planting too large an acreage finds himself unable to finance his operations through the channels which are open to his neighbors who do play the game of cooperation, there is hope for every farmer.

What is the grower of any commodity going to do when he is all set to grow one kind of crop and nothing else? There isn't anything for him to do but try something else. In an extremely interesting and important series of radio talks recently, Mr. Samuel R. McKelvie, a member of the Federal Farm Board, illustrated this point. He said:

"There are available actual figures of the cost of production of various agricultural crops in different states and regions. If these facts were consolidated into one picture, I, as a wheat farmer in eastern Nebraska, might conclude that I had an awful handicap because of the price of my land and the smaller operating unit. Then I would begin to see what else I could do to get out of competition with that wheat-growing farmer out West.

"I saw a statement of Mr. Henry Ford recently in which he said that he did not fire a man until he had to. If he found an employe was not adapted to one task, he put him at

something else and then at something else until he found a niche in which that man fitted. So it is with the farmers. We must adapt ourselves to the thing we can do best."

There is no subject so important today and for a long time to come, to every farmer and to every business man in communities which depend principally upon farmers for their trade than the program of the Federal Farm Board and the way in which that program is being put into effect. The Board has just issued an eight-page pamphlet in which the whole system is set forth in the form of easy-understood questions and answers. No American can regard himself as adequately informed about fundamental conditions in this fundamental industry, farming, without knowledge of the answers to every question which can be asked about the Federal Farm Board. A copy of this pamphlet will be sent, I am informed, to anyone who will take the trouble to write for it. A post card will do. Address the Federal Farm Board, 1300 E Street, Washington, D. C. and ask for circular Number One. Just give your name and address; you do not need to send postage.

Claud Gentry, of Elton, was in Spur Monday. In conversation with Mr. Gentry, he informed us that a big rain fell over the Elton and Midway communities Sunday and Sunday night, the rain being accompanied with hail which did no damage. It is estimated that fully three inches of rain fell, giving that entire section an ideal crop season.

**Trade at Home**

Mr and Mrs. L. H. Perry returned the latter part of last week from Dallas where they visited with their son, James Hill, who is attending S. M. U.

**"Konjola's Work Miraculous," Says This Lady**

**Waco Lady, Lifetime Resident, Enthusiastic About New Medicine That Relieved Stomach Ailment**



MRS. LILLIE COLLINS

"Konjola made a new person of me," said Mrs. Lillie Collins, 3617 Homan Avenue Waco. "For the past few years I have had a severe case of stomach trouble. The food I ate failed to digest, gas formed and I was subject to chest pains and heart palpitations. I was always tired in the morning. Pains in the small of my back from affected kidneys often kept me from doing my housework. I often suffered with numbness in my hands and feet and was extremely nervous.

"I began to get relief immediately after I began the Konjola treatment.

The gas on my stomach after meals has now been eliminated and I no longer find night risings necessary. I sleep well and am no longer nervous. I am free from back pains and my kidneys have been regulated until they function perfectly. I have not an ache or a pain in my body. The results I got from Konjola were miraculous and I heartily recommend this medicine to all who suffer as I did."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in the most stubborn cases when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended for usual cases.

Konjola is sold in Spur, Texas, at Sanders Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

**Last of Aspermont Jail Breakers Caught At Silverton**

Sheriff Bingham received word Wednesday morning from Silverton that they had arrested Taylor Stanton, who is under sentence from Stonewall county for robbery and who escaped from the jail at Aspermont about two months ago. Mr. Bingham left immediately for that place to bring Stanton back and hold him until next term of district court at Haskell, where he is to be tried for burglary of the Wichita Valley depot at Sagerton.—Aspermont Star.

We are sorry to note that W. A. Stevens, of the Highway community, has been reported quite ill the past week. Mr. Stevens has been here many years, and his many friends will join us in the hope that he may soon be fully recovered.

**Overproduction a Serious Menace to Nation's Farmers**

Through the activities of the federal farm board the warnings of the danger of overproduction is being carried forcibly and continuously to the farmers of the United States.

The Farm Board is only nine months old this spring (April) but its contracts with farmers of the United States are already more direct and widespread than those of any other governmental agency. This is natural, since the Farm Board's contact is through that most sensitive part of the human make-up, the "pocket-nerve."

The Farm Board's purpose is to help the farmer to get more money for his products, if not by increasing the cost to the consumer, at least by assuring that the grower shall get all of the price which has heretofore been wasted between grower and consumer, by unnecessary middlemen's tolls and the operations of speculators.

Somehow, as human nature is constructed, we pay more attention to the man or the organization which promises to make more money for us than we do to the institution which merely tries to teach us how to run our business better. The manufacturer of any commodity is likely to show much more interest in the reports of his salesmen as to what sort of goods the trade demands than he is to the engineer who merely shows him how to improve his product. And the Federal Farm Board—or, rather, the natural cooperative selling agencies set up under its direction—is in the position of the farmers' salesman. In the course of time and perhaps a shorter time than some of critics of the system now believe, an overwhelming majority of all farm products grown in the United States will be handled, from grower to consumer, through these agencies.

And when these co-operative selling agencies tell their members that they are producing too much of this or not enough of that, and prove it to them by the prices which they get

for the commodities designated, there is certain to be attention from the growers.

So far only eleven commodities have been designated by the Farm Board as requiring special national selling agencies to handle them exclusively. They are cotton, dairy products, wheat, rice, livestock, wool and mohair, tobacco, poultry and eggs, seeds, potatoes, and coarse grains. There are, of course, dozens of other agricultural products which will be organized either singly or in groups. An entirely new kind of administration machinery cannot be expected to get into full swing instantly. It is going to take three or four growing seasons, in all probability, before all of the farmers of the United States fully understand how the new system operates and how to take advantage of it.

Control of production, in the interest of more stable prices for growers, is a definite function of the Farm Board under the law which created it, and already the Board has found the situation in some commodities, especially wheat, tobacco and cotton, to be such as to definitely lower prices because of overproduction.

Ten per cent decrease in wheat acreage is being advocated today by the Board, which points to a surplus of 100,000,000 bushels in 1929, above the total demand of the world's markets, in proof of its statement that too much wheat is grown. Farmers could make more money out of 650,000,000 bushels than they are now making out of 850,000,000 bushels. And when the entire wheat market is in the control of the farmers themselves,—and that is what the cooperative marketing program is headed for—it will not be so difficult to convince farmers that low prices are not always the result of manipulations by speculating interests. They will recognize, as many of them do now, that the remedy is in their hands.

The tobacco situation in the burley districts is so serious that the Farm Board the other day sent a long telegram to state agricultural extension directors in Tennessee and Kentucky warning them that planting reports for 1930 indicate a 15 per cent increase over 1929, which would give 75,000,000 pounds more tobacco than last year, and that last year's crop was 50,000,000 pounds more than the



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Short Orders  
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
**ROSCOE**

## Abilene Farmer Talks, Feels Ten Years Younger

### Says He Has Suffered With a Rundown Con- dition; Was Hardly Able to Do His Work but Argotane Relieved Him

"I believe in giving its due, and I want to tell you that Argotane has certainly helped me," said Mr. W. Worthington, of Abilene, Texas, residing on rural route 3, while talking with the Argotane representative.

"For nearly the last six months I haven't been able to do my work and just didn't feel like going about at all. I had a little case of indigestion and occasionally I would eat something that would disagree with me, but the most of the time I was just tired, felt sluggish and worn out. I was in a general run-down condition. I suffered with pains in my side and back and had a severe case of constipation. I took a lot of medicine but nothing ever seemed to help me.

"I read so much in the papers about Argotane, and one day decided to try it, and it has certainly helped me. I work every day now and am not bothered with the pains in my side and back any more and do not have a headache at all. I'm not constipated and food agrees with me perfectly. I feel ten years younger and know that Argotane will help anyone who needs it. It is a wonderful medicine."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Spur at the Spur Drug Co.

## Ruling Given on Fishing in Streams Near Enclosed Land

It is not an offense to cross enclosed lands to reach a navigable stream, it was held last Tuesday by the Attorney General's Department in an opinion to Lawrence Bruhl, the county attorney at Llano.

A new law makes it an offense to "attempt" to catch or take fish as well as actually to take or catch them as was the situation under the old law.

Persons have a right to fish in navigable streams as much as they please, but the question arises as to where they are privileged to fish from—the banks, some spot in the water reached by wading or from an island. The opinion holds they can get to the water by traversing the enclosed lands of another without committing an offense, but there would be an offense if it was coupled

with a forbidden act of fishing or attempting to fish on the land. The opinion does not attempt to define what is fishing or attempting to fish saying that is a question of fact for court and jury to decide. In view of this, a person could travel across enclosed lands and fish in a navigable stream if he was in the water. If he sat on the high or low bank and fished or attempted to fish that is another matter and one the courts are still to decide. The question is mixed as the law forbids it on the land of another, but does not say "in the water on said lands." That raises the issue whether fishing from a high bank or low bank is on the land and constitutes a trespass.

## 4-H Club Member Makes Good Record With Poultry

Frances Walker, a first year club member and poultry demonstrator out at Highway, has 163 chicks hatched off his spring and has only lost five. She has 60 chicks that are seven weeks old, and 97 that are four weeks old. She plans to sell the older chicks as fryers soon, and use part of the money to go to the A. & M. Short Course. She has the Rhode Island Reds. During the winter she had a flock of 13 hens that she kept records on. In January these hens averaged 23 eggs per hen. In February the average was 26 eggs and in March the average was 25 eggs. She takes particular care to see that her hens get correct mash, plenty of milk and have clean warm houses. She is now feeding her broilers the following ration so that they will soon be ready for market:

- 5 pounds yellow corn meal.
  - 2 pounds wheat shorts.
  - 2 pounds wheat bran.
  - 1 pound meat scrap.
  - 1-10 pound salt.
- All the sour milk they will drink.

## Cotton Planting Seed

I have a car of Mebane planting seed. These seed were ginned early from select grown Mebane cotton at Troy, in Bell county. Have been culled and re-cleaned. Have certificates showing staple which run from 15-16 to inch and better. See these seeds before you buy. 29-1f

WILLIAMS & BAKER GIN

W. W. Flournoy came down from Silverton the first of the week. He recently purchased the Silverton theatre business, moving over from Ralls where he had been managing the Palace Theatre at that place. Bill Flournoy is one among the oldest and most successful picture show men of this Western territory. He owned and managed shows in Spur a number of years, and has many friends here will join us in the hope that he will make a success of the picture show business in Silverton.

Ground maize heads at the Crouch Mill. 2tc

## "Things I Ate Hurt Me"



"I HAD a severe case of indigestion," says Mrs. Bell Buckheister, 7 River St., Piedmont, S. C. "So many things that I ate hurt me, I almost quit eating."

"I would burn in my chest. I had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me."

"A friend said to me: 'Why don't you take Black-Draught?'"

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THEDFORD'S

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION,  
INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL. Used over 50 years. 5-187

## Insurance is the Best Policy

I REPRESENT  
**Southwestern Life**  
THE LARGEST TEXAS  
COMPANY

**E. H. OUSLEY**  
Spur

INSURANCE IS PROTECTION

## MODEL TAILORS

Our cleaning and pressing, including the daintiest fabrics as well as suits and hats, is guaranteed to be correct in price as well as workmanship.

Give Us a Trial

## CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGY.

"The Old Reliable"

SPUR, TEXAS

Insurance Loans Bonds

## J. T. BILBERRY, TRANSFER

PHONE 169

The next time you have anything to move give us a trial.

## BRAZELTON LUMBER COMPANY

A Good Yard  
in a Good Town

## LOOKING FORWARD

—A Better Way of providing for the Future  
than LIFE INSURANCE may some day be Found...

It Has Not Yet Been Discovered

United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. Dallas, Tex.

R. L. MIMMS, LOCAL AGENT, SPUR  
DAVE TAYLOR, Special Representative

WHY Grow Short Staple Cotton  
WHEN we can furnish you seed  
direct from originator, at

\$1.00 per bushel on contract

About 25c per acre additional cost above gin run seed. We have sold your neighbors 2,500 bushels of these seed. Why not let us have your order for a few bushels and begin now to grow cotton the world wants.

Bailey & Wilson Seed Co.

PHONE 90007 F23

## SPUR FARM LANDS FOR SALE

AGAIN OFFERED

We are glad to announce that we are again offering for sale (at no increase in price) farm and small ranch tracts in Dickens, Kent, Crosby and Garza Counties.

Terms: One-fifth cash.  
Balance on easy terms.

S. M. SWENSON & SONS  
CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager

**THE TEXAS SPUR**  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter on November 12th, 1909, at the postoffice at Spur, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ORAN McCLURE, Publisher.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Texas Spur is authorized to make the following political announcements for candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held in July, 1930.

For Representative, 118th District:  
J. M. CLAUNCH, of Snyder

For District Judge 110th District:  
KENNETH BAIN

For District Attorney 110th District:  
A. J. FOLLEY

For District and County Clerk:  
ROBT. REYNOLDS (Reelection)  
A. B. WINKLER  
J. H. (HOMER) DOBBINS  
J. V. McCORMICK

For County Attorney:  
J. R. SANDERS  
H. A. C. BRUMMETT  
ALTON B. CHAPMAN

For County Treasurer:  
MRS. C. C. COBB  
(Reelection)

For County Judge:  
O. C. NEWBERRY  
(Reelection)  
AUSTIN BELL

For Tax Assessor:  
A. B. HOGAN  
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct One:  
AUSTIN C. ROSE  
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:  
E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON  
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:  
W. F. FOREMAN  
J. C. PAYNE

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:  
CHAS. PERRIN  
(Re-election)  
LEE MIMS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:  
FRED HISEY (Reelection)  
ROY ARRINGTON  
G. W. RASH  
BURL HARRINGTON  
A. M. SHEPHERD

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2:  
FRED DOZIER  
J. T. JACKSON  
J. H. PALMER  
J. W. VANDIVER

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3:  
S. B. RODDY. (Reelection)

For County School Superintendent:  
FRANK SPEER  
MRS. DE WITT TWADDELL

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:  
G. L. BARBER (Reelection)  
M. L. JONES

For Constable, Precinct 3:  
R. S. HARKEY  
S. C. RAWLINGS (Reelection)  
E. L. SMITH  
J. M. REESE

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:  
C. P. AUBILL

**KENT COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:  
M F HAGAR (Reelection)

Ground maize heads at the Crouch Mill.

**W. A. Craddock Being Solicited to Enter the Race for Judge**

W. A. Craddock is being strongly solicited to enter the race again this year for the county judge's office. He has just returned from a trip to Austin, and while there received a telegram urging him to make the race with the assurance that a number of his friends would back him to the limit. However, Mr. Craddock has declined to enter the race and make a fighting campaign for the office, although stating that if the place were tendered him without a disagreeable campaign, it would be accepted.

**Cheaper Feeds For Work Stock**

R. E. DICKSON

Nearly everyone is trying to figure the cheapest way to get by and at the same time keep their work stock in condition to do the greatest amount of work. The Experiment Station is no exception to this. The experiment station has, however, for the past fifteen years, been studying the utilization of West Texas feeds, and thinks probably their experience will be worth something to the farmers throughout the country.

Milo heads are exceptionally good horse feed but is not perfectly balanced within itself, and the maximum amount of work cannot be performed economically on milo heads alone at the prevailing market prices at Spur of \$30 per ton. A much cheaper feed can be provided by using 1200 pounds of milo heads, 400 pounds of cotton seed meal and 400 pounds of wheat bran. The bran and meal can be mixed together and fed to supplement the feed of milo heads.

A ton of milo heads contains 126 pounds of protein and 1200 pounds of carbohydrate combined, while a mixture as suggested above contains 336 pounds of protein and 1150 pounds of carbohydrates and fats combined or a feed that will produce twice as much energy in a work animal. The latter feed at prices quoted at Spur will cost \$35 a ton as compared with milo heads alone at \$30 a ton. In other words milo heads would have to be less than \$18 a ton before one could afford not to use a mixture of other feeds or at least a mixture containing cotton seed meal.

The cotton seed meal not only has the feeding value but is an appetizer and will cause the work animals to relish the rather poor grade of roughage that is available.

If the milo heads are ground, the cotton seed meal can be mixed with the heads to advantage, otherwise the meal and the bran should be mixed thoroughly together and sprinkled over the heads.

A 1200 pound horse doing hard work should have eleven to twelve pounds of this mixture a day and all of the rough feed he will consume. Under the present hard time, this feed could be cut to eight pounds a day and still make a much better feed than all of the milo heads the horse would eat.

Under the present prevailing prices and quality of feeds that are being used, a small amount of cotton seed meal will be the cheapest feed that can be purchased but work stock should not be fed over two pounds a day and as the weather gets warmer this amount should be cut to one and a half or one pound per day. If you have never fed cotton seed meal to work stock, try it in limited quantities.

J. W. Jones, a leading citizen of McAdoo, was a business visitor in Spur Saturday.

W. C. Cartwright, of north of Spur, was among the many in Spur during the week.

Mrs. Ralph Jackson and little daughter, Anna Paul, this week returned from Stamford, where Mrs. Jackson visited her mother, Mrs. Gamlin.

Roy Arrington and family, of east of Spur, were shopping and visiting in the city Wednesday. Roy was incidentally pushing his campaign for weigher of this precinct.

R. Hedges, of near Girard, was in Spur Wednesday, looking out after securing feed on which to begin the work of planting crops.

Mrs. Ralph Sherrell returned this week from a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Blakesley, in Arkansas City, Kansas, and also with a sister, Mrs. Ernest McGill, of Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. C. Edmonds returned the first of the week from Fort Worth where they visited several days with Mrs. Edmonds mother, Mrs. G. H. Connell.

HORSES, mules and second hand implements for sale. R. L. Little Implement Co., John Deere Dealers, Crosbyton, Texas. 28-2tc.

FOR SALE—Three fresh Togenburg Milk Goats. The milk is wonderful for invalids, stomach trouble and babies.—F. G. Rodgers. 28-3c

W. H. Smith was on the streets Wednesday from Red Mud.

L. C. Murphy of near Dickens, was in Spur Tuesday.

**Society-Clubs**

MR. AND MRS. R. E. DICKSON

ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson were most pleasant and delightful hosts to members of the bridge club and their husbands Tuesday evening. It was a most pleasant occasion to us, and among those enjoying the hospitality were Messrs and Mesdames Jennings, Reed, Tanner, Laverty, Love, Sanders, Wooten, Robbins, Perry, Golding, Hardin, Roy Harkey, McClure, Noblet, of Dallas, Shirley, June Robbins and Wynell McClure. The occasion was most pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are informal but gracious and most pleasant entertainers. Personally, we enjoy being in their home. The ladies on this occasion were given roses from their home rose garden. The refreshments was a salad course.

DRY LAKE CLUB NEWS

The women of the Dry Lake Club met Thursday the 24th at the home of Mrs. Woodward. There were seven members present. The lesson was on "Your Money's Worth."

We discussed the lesson and Mrs. J. L. Hutto gave us a report on the one day short course at Canyon.

Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Will Stacey's May 5th. Subject of lesson will be "Color and Color Combinations."—Reporter.

STEEL HILL CLUB MEETING

The Steel Hill Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, April 23 with Mrs. D. D. Stewart with ten members present and four visitors. One new member joined our club.

Our lesson was on Clothing types and Miss Osborn gave a demonstration on fitting patterns, which we appreciated very much.

"Dress is a tyrant if you take it as your god, but on the other hand it becomes a magician's wand when dominated by a clever brain"

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. H. L. Underwood Tuesday, May 13. Our lesson will be on "Color and Color Combinations." We will be glad to have new members, also to have many visitors with us.—Reporter.

SPUR DELPHIAN CLUB MEETING

The Spur Delphian Club will meet Tuesday, May 6th, at three p. m., with Mrs. M. L. Jones.

Leader, Mrs. Jennings.

1. Give the Life of Shelley and Keats, and also Characteristics of their Work—Mrs. M. L. Jones.

2. Leigh Hunt's Life and Representative Poems; Thomas Moore, the Irish Baird—Mrs. R. C. Forbis.

3. Discuss the first two salient points under program Wordsworth and Coleridge—Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

4. Why would Scott and Byron prevent he English public from appreciating Wordsworth?—Mrs. F. W. Jennings

MAY FROLIC ON MAY SECOND

Loads of fun at the May Frolic sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club at the East Ward School on May 2nd, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Program by the school, voting booths for most popular boy and girl from each school, stunts, sandwiches, soda pop, coffee, home made candies, popcorn, etc.

Come, let's make whoopee. Admission ten cents.

LA FELIZ CLUB

Roses and honeysuckle formed a colorful harmony at the home of Miss Nell Albin last Thursday evening when she entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party.

After the guests arrived they decided to organize a club and "La Feliz" was selected as the name for it. Then through secret ballot, Mrs. Patrick Watson was elected president, Miss Nell Albin secretary and Mrs. Mack Watson, reporter.

Bridge was delightfully enjoyed after the business meeting. At the conclusion of games, lovely Munsingwear was presented to Mrs. Mac Watson, high score, and Mrs. Janie King, high cut.

Miss Albin, assisted by her mother, served a pretty refreshment plate to Mesdames Pat Watson, Joe Shelby Clay, Thurman Harris, Elzy Watson, David Burns, Joe Stotts and Mac Watson; Misses Jettie Windham, Pauline Brown, club members; Miss Bernice Lee and Mrs. Janie King, guests.—Reporter.

H. C. Parsons, of Red Mud, was a recent visitor in the city.

Jim Smith was in town Saturday. He says Dry Lake is no longer dry at this time.

A. C. Thomas, of the Girard section, was in Spur Wednesday.

SAND HAULING

We, the undersigned, forbid any sand hauling from our land without our consent, and have agreed to charge 25 cents per yard.

S. R. Bowman,  
D. W. Pritchett,  
H. E. Grabner,  
L. G. Langston,  
W. D. Blair,  
J. H. Boothe,  
J. J. Lilly,  
M. W. Chapman,  
J. M. Aston,  
W. C. Cartwright

Mrs. T. E. Walker, of Wink, is in Dickens with her father, Judge Worswick, during his illness. Miss Virginia Worswick, who had been visiting in Phoenix, Arizona, and at Wink, Texas, has returned home on account of her father's illness.

Miss Mary Edna McGaughy spent the week end in Lubbock, the guest of her sister and other friends of that city.

Miss Wilma McArthur, who is attending Tech College, spent the week end at home with her father, Bill McArthur. Floyd McArthur accompanied her back to Lubbock Sunday afternoon, spending the night there with his college mates and friends attending Tech.

Trade at Home—G. W. Moore this week made a trip to Hobbs, New Mexico, the newly developing oil field of the West. It is said that Hobbs is developing rapidly, even to booming proportions, since the arrival of the new railway. The extensive drilling operations as a result of shipping facilities now provided.

Trade at Home—Walter Walker, of Twin Wells, was among the many here during the week, trading and transacting other affairs. He reports an abundance of rain and everything now in fine shape for planting seasonable crops.

Trade at Home—Commissioner Chas. Perrin, of Wichita, was among those in Spur Tuesday.

Trade at Home—Alex Winkler, of Wichita, and candidate for district and county clerk, was in Spur Wednesday, trading and incidentally campaigning with voters here that day. As the primary election time approaches, we hear more political talk—but up to this time this has been the quietest and most peaceable campaign of years.

Trade at Home—W. L. Lusk, of Dickens, was on the streets Tuesday, greeting friends and acquaintances.

Trade at Home—John Randall has been considering getting in the race for sheriff, we are told. At any rate John is interested in politics and those who are running.

Trade at Home—Clyde Hindman, of Paducah, was in Spur one day the past week, visiting with his father, A. C. Hindman, and also greeting his many friends and acquaintances of the Spur country. Clyde formerly lived here, having been engaged in the cotton business the past several years at Roaring Springs and then later at Paducah.

Trade at Home—Mr. Godfrey, of Roaring Springs, and brother of W. F. Godfrey of Ford fame in Spur, was here the past week, looking over the metropolis.

Trade at Home—A. J. Allen, of McAdoo, was in Spur Monday, transacting business affairs and meeting with friends of the city. Mr. Allen reports good rains throughout the Plains country. The rains came in time to save much of the Plains wheat acreage of the Plains territory, and the country as a whole is now admitted in fair crop condition, and the planting of row crops will proceed without delay.

Trade at Home—A. M. Hoover was meeting with his friends on the streets Tuesday of this week.

W. A. Harris, of west of Spur, was in the city Tuesday.

first of the week from Grandbury where he had been spending several days looking after his interests in a developing oil field in that section. Mr. Remington owned a tract of land there. His brother, who is engaged in other lines of business, decided there was oil on the land, secured an outfit and put a man to drilling, without even leasing it and with the result that oil was encountered in the first hole drilled. The oil sands there are shallow, producing around fifty barrels, and a number of other wells have been drilled and others will continue to drill so long as the pool is extended over the land. Here is hoping that Mr. Remington will realize a million and live many years to enjoy it.

**DRESS UP IN A NEW HAT**



**DEPENDABLE FELTS**

\$2.65  
\$2.95  
\$3.60  
\$3.95  
\$4.35  
\$4.95  
and  
\$6.40

Many good buys in Men's new Dress Pants

**LOVE DRY GOODS CO.**  
SPUR, TEXAS

**SMITH'S SHOE STORE**

is featuring specials for Saturday and Monday on all

Footwear, Hose, Silk Underwear and

Ladies' Hats

The Home of Red Goose Shoes

**COTTON SEED FOR SALE**

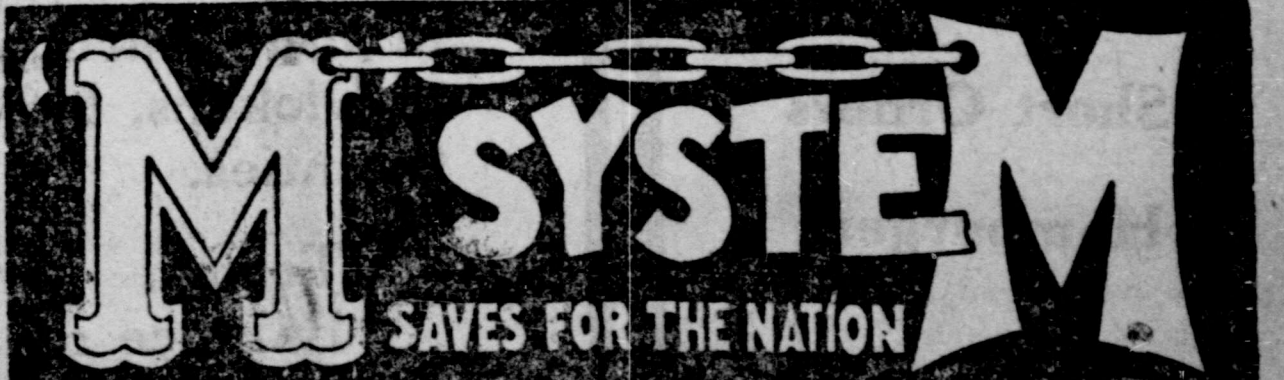
Good, Clean, Well-Matured Staple Seed in Two Bushel Sacks. See me at Office in Dickens, Texas.

H. A. C. BRUMMETT

**Choice Mebane Planting Seed**

First year from pedigreed seed. Every sack guaranteed. 3 bushel sacks, \$1.50 per bu. Will either sell or swap seed. See at the SPOT CASH GROCERY

E. J. LASSETTER, Spur



COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR SPECIALS FOR

Saturday and Monday—Trades Day

**MOTHER**  
will appreciate  
a box of  
**NUNALLY'S CANDY**  
Sunday, May 11  
**RED FRONT DRUG STORE**

**XXX**  
**Pearl**  
Worth  
insisting on  
if you want  
the  
**Best**



COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING CO.  
Distributor.  
Phone 50

**Mrs. Fitzgerald Died  
April 28th at Home  
Son, W. E. Fitzgerald**

Mrs. Bettie Elizabeth Fitzgerald, at the age of 70 years, 10 months and 18 days, died Monday, April 28th, 1930, at the home of her son, W. E. Fitzgerald, with whom she lived, in the old 24-Ranch settlement. Her remains were interred Tuesday in the old Red Top cemetery.

**New School Trustees  
Recently Elected at  
Peaceful Hill**

W. N. Cannon and J. W. Garrett were recently elected as trustees of the Peaceful Hill school district, with Elan Johnson as the hold-over member.

They informed us that Miss Lora Self, who taught the school this term, would be tendered the place as teacher again for the next term.

**J. Mort Smith Called  
to Bridgeport on Ac-  
count of Death of a  
Brother by Electricity**

Bridgeport Thursday morning to attend the funeral of a brother who was killed by electricity, having come in contact with a high voltage wire while employed by an electric company.

**NAZARENE MEET-  
ING WILL CLOSE  
SUNDAY NIGHT**

The Nazarene meeting, which has been in progress the past two weeks, with the Rev. Mrs. Cagle, noted evangelist, conducting the services, will close Sunday night.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, dedication services will be held for the new tabernacle just recently completed.

**W. C. Suits is Now  
Official "Dog Catcher"  
of City of Spur**

W. C. Suits was recently appointed and is now serving the city as "official dog catcher."

A city ordinance was passed, placing a tax of \$1.00 and \$2.50 on dogs. Eleven tags have been sold and many untagged dogs have already been killed, the catcher being paid fifty cents for each dog killed.

**DICKENS CEMETERY WORKING  
POSTPONED TO MAY 7TH**

On account of the good rains we had Tuesday, we had to postpone the cemetery working until dry weather, and have planned for Wednesday, May 7th. A few were present, but found it entirely too wet to work, so please come at the above date.

**Graduating Exercises  
of Dickens High School  
to be Had May 14**

Miss Louise Gay, one of the graduating class of the Dickens High School, accompanied by Miss Monta Belle Hawk, was in Spur Saturday and were pleasant callers at the Texas Spur office. Miss Gay is one of the graduating class of the Dickens High School this year, being one of the three girls and one boy in the class. Miss Gay has grown up and been "raised" in Dickens county. She is the daughter of Martin Gay who for a number of terms served the county as clerk, and is a young lady of high ideals and charm.

**DICKENS SENDS REPRESENTATIVE TO AUSTIN**

Charlie Blake, a high school student of Dickens High School, will be the only contestant at the Inter-scholastic League Meet at Austin the last of this week. The Dickens Chamber of Commerce is paying his expenses. We are hoping he will win in the javelin throwing for his county.

**Help Wanted—Young Men**

Young men, high school graduates, ages between 18 and 24, to complete group of similar students traveling entire U. S. by machine with manager of national border concern. Liberal compensation; permanent fascinating position. Advancement assured. Willing workers. Apply in care of this newspaper. Give telephone.

Earl Alexander was here the past week from the Rising Star community. He incidentally informed us that as a diversified farmer he now has greens, radishes, turnips, tomatoes and other garden truck growing and being supplied on his table daily. It is these kind of farmers who do not have to depend on the bankers or the landlord to keep them going.

WE HAVE 2000 bushels of No. 2 Red Oats next week, at 65c per bushel.—Spur Grain & Coal Co. 1tp

E. B. Shaw, of Croton, was in Spur recently, stating that we were going to have plenty rain—and the rains have already come, with prospects of more. Uncle Eb Shaw is a close observer of weather conditions and his forecasts are as dependable as that of the government observers and forecasters.

Edwin Morris left last week for Colorado where he will spend some time.

Mrs. W. F. Shugart, of east of Spur, was in the city shopping and visiting Wednesday.

T. H. Tallent was in Wednesday from Gilpin, after being water-bound several days. It is a diversion to speak of being water-bound once again.

Judge H. A. C. Brummett was on the streets Wednesday from the county capitol.

J. L. Hawkins, a prominent citizen of Croton, was trading in Spur Wednesday. He says everything is now in fine shape with ideal seasons and most promising crop prospects for the harvesting season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Street, of the city of Dickens, were shopping in Spur Wednesday.

W. C. Williams, of Berger, is here this week visiting with his sister and aunt, Mrs. Roscoe McCombs and Mrs. Lewis Bowman.

C. D. Copeland reports that he had fully three inches of rain over his place this and the past week. This is uncontrovertible evidence that this will be a wet year and a season of bumper crops.

J. F. Hickman, of Antelope, was on the streets Thursday. He refused to be interviewed—but one could tell from his looks that all was well with him.

**Spur Ukelele Girls Play  
Over Radio Saturday  
at Abilene Station**

The Spur Ukelele Girls gave to Spur a distinction last Saturday night when they went to Abilene and played to the world over the radio station at that point. The girls were sponsored by Superintendent Cluck of the Spur Public Schools, he being sponsored and chaperoned by his wife.

The Spur Ukelele Girls on numerous occasions have rendered programs to the pleasure and delight of Spur audiences, and in thus rendering a program on the unlimited waves of radio reception, they have contributed to Spur's world-wide fame and at the same time entertained and pleased a wide audience of silent listeners.

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

You are cordially invited to attend the Bible study at the Pentecostal church. We are taking the book of Acts, beginning with the first chapter. The study begins on Thursday evening, May 1st, at eight o'clock.

Come and learn of the deeper and richer truths of God's Word, taught by Pastor Will Cunningham.

We invite your attention to our services, Sunday school at ten a. m. Preaching at eleven. Evening service at eight o'clock and Bible study each Thursday evening. The public is invited.

J. J. Hickman, of McAdoo, was transacting business in Spur Wednesday. He reports that many acres of wheat will be saved in the McAdoo country by the timely rains. While the wheat harvest may be cut somewhat short at harvest time, yet the crops have been of inestimable value as pasturage through the winter months and this dry season.

C. W. Fincher, of Girard, and candidate for sheriff of Kent county, was campaigning in Spur Wednesday. There are four candidates for the sheriff's office in Kent county, including the present sheriff, Bob Goodall, and ex-sheriff Sam McCombs, all being of the best material for the place, and no doubt the race will be interesting and pretty close.

J. E. and Bill Cherry, of south of Spur, were here Saturday transacting business and meeting with their friends.

George Goodall, a prominent citizen of near Girard, was trading in Spur Wednesday. He reports two and a half inches of rain in the Girard country.

G. W. Grubbs was a recent business visitor in Spur from the Red Mud section.

Mrs. Fisher and son, Edgar, of west of Spur, were shopping with merchants of the city Wednesday of this week.

E. T. Varnell was here Monday from the Afton country. He says they had a good rain. Hail accompanied the rain, but only damaged onions and early garden truck, and possibly some fruit. The Afton section has been blessed with good seasons throughout the year, and unless some calamity comes bumper crops are sure to be harvested this fall.

Ben Atwood, of Grenville, is here to be with his mother, Grandma Rucker, for the first time in the past fourteen years. Grandma Rucker is critically ill at the home of Ol Taylor, on Oak Creek.

Red Mud Lambert, of the Pitchfork Ranch, was transacting business in Spur Tuesday. It won't be long now until the worry of cattle feeding will be a thing of the past.

T. S. Lambert was here during the week hauling out wholesale supplies for his business on Croton. He evidently figures that business will pick up following the big rains—and it is said that the Croton section was flooded and is wet to the bottom.

Buren Smith, of Dry Lake, was greeting his friends here Wednesday with a smile, indicating that all is well in his section.

**Help Wanted—Girls**

Young ladies, sensible, capable, 2 to 25, high school graduates of collegiate appearance, for responsible traveling position, accompanying manager and similar girls, doing light down-town office work; offering liberal compensation and traveling expenses. Advancement possible. Experience unnecessary. Give telephone. Apply in care of this newspaper.

**T. J. Williams, 59, and  
Has Only Sixteen  
Grand Children**

A boy was born on April 11th to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jackson, and a girl was born on the 19th to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams. T. J. Williams wants to claim credit in that he is the grand father, is only fifty nine years of age and has a total of 16 grand children, these two making up the total.

C. D. Byrd, of Matador, was in Spur during the week, looking after his farm and ranch interests in this territory—and he found conditions most promising.

J. H. Jones, of southwest of Spur, was among the visitors here Tuesday.

J. B. Morrison was in this week from his farm and ranch to the southwest of Spur. He was well content with conditions.

Chubby Manning has gone to Vernon where he is pushing his marriage insurance business.

J. A. Legg, a leading citizen of Croton, was in Spur Tuesday of this week.

J. P. Koonsman came in Tuesday from his farm and ranch on Croton, reporting conditions fine and most promising since the rains. The fact is that everybody is now smiling and optimistic. Just a little rain in this country makes a big difference.

W. G. Hinson, of west of the city, was on the streets during the week, meeting with his friends and trading with merchants.

Mrs. J. B. Britton was carried to Temple Wednesday for clinical diagnosis, treatment and very probably an operation. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Allen of Dry Lake, and Mr. Britton. It is thought that Mrs. Britton is suffering of a cancer, and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. F. G. Rogers and son Marlin, carried another son, Eugene Rogers, Monday to Mineral Wells for treatment. Eugene has been suffering of rheumatism and other complications for some time, and it is hoped that he will find relief in the Mineral Wells treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Dann are out of the city for a few days, on professional business and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lea are spending the week in Dimmitt, visiting with his son, Murray Lea and family.

District Manager Owsley, and Mr. Phelps, of the West Texas Utilities Company, came down Wednesday from Stamford, attending the municipal light plant celebration.

W. H. Young, of Red Hill, was in town Wednesday, stating that a big rain fell over that section, the tanks all being full and a good season in the ground to meet all planting needs at this time. He estimates that fully three inches of rain fell in that section.

H. C. Peterson, of the Cat Fish country, was among the business visitors in Spur Wednesday of this week.

Ed Fuqua, of Red Mud, was in town Thursday. He reports a fairly good rain over Red Mud, the country not being flooded as was the case elsewhere. The sandy lands of the country can make bumper crops on little rain—and wait a long time to get that little.

For Good mules see J. Y. Stone, at Dickens, Texas. 29-2tp

Alton B. Chapman returned this week to Amarillo on business. Upon his return he will push his campaign until election day for the office of county attorney.

H. B. Lewis was here Wednesday from east of Dickens.

W. L. Thanisch and sons, M. B. and Rufe Thanisch, were transacting business affairs in Spur Thursday. They report more rain in their section than for years past. Six inches fell in parts of the Croton and Wichita communities, and every thing now gives promise of bountiful harvests. The Thanischs' are among the biggest and most extensive farmers and livestock growers of the country, and with continued rains will once again become among the most prosperous.

**THIS ADVERTISEMENT**  
Is just to remind you that you are always welcome at our store  
We have complete files of all prescriptions filled here for the last ten years and a registered pharmacist at your service should you wish to have any of them refilled.  
We give our customers a nice plate glass mirror with \$15.00 purchases. The purchases may be made in any amounts, and at different times.  
**CITY DRUG STORE**  
Phone 94 Spur, Texas

**LISTEN FARMERS!**  
We have a nice little line  
of  
**HARDWARE**  
to close out  
at  
**COST**  
**LANDERS STORE**

**MOTHERS DAY**  
MAY 11  
May we remind you?  
SUNDAY, May 11th, is MOTHERS DAY—a day when every Mother—your Mother—your childrens Mother—your wife's Mother, should be remembered. May we suggest a special Mother's Day package of  
**PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES**  
We have a very complete assortment of every variety.  
**SANDERS PHARMACY**

**THURMAN HARRIS**  
At Hokus Pokus Grocery

SLICED BACON Rind Off 29c	SEVEN STEAK 25c	HAMS SHANKLESS PICNICS 25c
BOILED HAM per lb. 49c	SOFT RIB ROAST per lb. 19c	PORK Sausage per lb. 18c

DETERMINE NOW TO SAVE MONEY—THIS MONEY!

Lee Watson was down Tuesday from the Plains near McAdoo. He says the rain was in abundance, and everything now indicates a bumper crop year. The rains came in time even to save much of the wheat in the country.  
Sim Moss of north of Dickens, was here Wednesday. He is one of the school trustees of his district and was here to secure a home girl as teacher for the coming term.  
Buster Bural, of Antelope, was here Tuesday, stating that everything is now in ship-shape, following good, reasonable and timely rains which were general throughout the entire country.

Ben Marshall was greeting friends on the streets of Spur Monday of this week.

Trade at Home  
Frank and Grady Taylor, of near Girard, were in Spur Monday of this week. They say fine rains fell over the Girard country the past week,

and as a result the whole face of the earth is putting on its spring clothes.

Trade at Home  
Fresh young Jersey cow, young calf, for sale cheap. See W. W. Pickens, Box 72, Spur, Texas, 29-1p

### Supt. Marrs Favors 12-Months School In the State

Favoring the plan being advanced to keep all public schools of the state open the full year, S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, stated it would entail the saving of large amounts of money to the taxpayers of Texas. The plan was advocated recently at Fort Worth by R. T. Ellis, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Marrs stated a large amount of money is now being wasted in having the buildings unoccupied during the summer. In addition to the money that is lost, a considerable amount of time is wasted, he said.

"There are very few successful businesses that are closed during 3 months of the year. Since it is impractical to operate a business on a nine months' basis, this same rule is applicable to the business of educating the children of Texas," Marrs stated.

The head of the state school system declared there is considerable merit in the plan advocated by Ellis, stating there is too much waste of time and property under the present system. He also made a statement that probably will arouse the ire of the majority of the pupils of the state by saying "the vacation periods now are entirely too long."

One serious objection to the plan, Marrs said, is that it would interfere with the improvements of the teaching staffs, as the instructors will be required to stay on duty the full 12 months, thereby preventing them from taking extension courses in the summer schools.

The adoption of the 12 months school year was given serious consideration in Texas several years ago and is being tried out in several other states at the present time. According to Ellis, there are many inequalities suffered by the various classes under the present system, that would be relieved by a 12 month school year. Taxpayers would be saved money in operating costs and in new buildings bond issues if the

present plans were operated throughout the year, he said.

Ellis proposed that the school year be divided into three terms of 17 weeks each and permit students to attend the two terms found the most convenient for them.

Marrs, however, stated that the ideal plan would be to divide the school year into four terms of three months each, with one-fourth of the pupils out each term.

### The Blight of The Household

The fly is a most deadly insect, carrying millions of disease germs on its feet and legs, says a local official of the Gulf Refining Company. It drags its dirty, sticky, feet and legs over filth and refuse, and then enters the home and contaminates the food on the table and leaves its dirty filthy disease germs on children and babies.

Do not swat the fly—its diseased and exposed body, when crushed, is still a menace to the health of your family. Kill flies in the room by using one of the better types of insect spray, which has been developed and marketed in the past three

or four years by the large oil refining companies, who are advertising their products in this paper.

Trade at Home  
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marshall, of Duck Creek, were in the city Monday, shopping and visiting among friends.

Tom Simmons, of Duck Creek, was in town the past week end.

Trade at Home  
Miss Mary Copeland came down from Wichita Falls, spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland at their home to the east of Spur.



### How to Play BRIDGE Series 1929-30 by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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#### ARTICLE No. 22

Here are two hands that were played recently at one of the New York Clubs, that were the subject of much discussion:

Hand No. 1  
Hearts—Q, J, 10, 9  
Clubs—K, 10, 3  
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 5  
Spades—none

Y :  
A B :  
Z :

No score, first game. If Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed, what should Y bid?

Y should bid two diamonds. This is the exact type of hand with which a player should overbid a no trump by partner, even with a minor suit. The hand is too unbalanced for a no-trumper and should be played at the best suit bid of the combined hands. If Z should bid two spades over the two diamonds, Y should bid two trumps. If Z should bid two no trumps over the two diamonds, Y should bid three diamonds. If Z should bid either hearts or clubs over the two diamonds, Y should pass. Be on the alert for such hands and don't let your partner play a hand at no trump when you have a blank suit.

#### Hand No. 2

Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 5  
Clubs—A, 4  
Diamonds—Q, 7, 5, 2  
Spades—A, 10, 3

Y :  
A B :  
Z :

Hearts—J, 6  
Clubs—K, J, 9, 7  
Diamonds—A, 10, 8  
Spades—K, J, 9, 6

Hearts—4  
Clubs—Q, 10, 6, 5, 2  
Diamonds—J, 4, 3  
Spades—Q, 8, 4, 2

Hearts—A, K, 10, 7, 3, 2  
Clubs—8, 3  
Diamonds—K, 9, 6  
Spades—7, 5

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A doubled and Y bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the jack of hearts. How should Z now play the hand so that he can go game against any defense? Look this hand over carefully before you read the following solution.

Solution: Z should win the first heart trick in his hand and the second in Y's hand (the dummy). Y should now lead the deuce of diamonds and Z should play the king. A should win this trick and should lead either a spade or a club. It makes no difference which of these suits A leads at this stage. Suppose, however, that A leads the seven of clubs. Y should win the trick with the ace of clubs and follow with the queen and a low diamond. When B wins the latter trick with the jack of diamonds, he should lead the queen of clubs. Y Z now have the balance of the tricks as Z can discard his losing

spade on the thirteenth diamond in Y's hand. Played in this way, Y Z only lose two diamond and one club tricks. If A had led a spade at trick four, the result would have been the same as Z would set up his thirteenth diamond and thus be able to discard his losing club.

When the hand was played, however, Z failed to go game. Y called his attention to the error in his play and the hand was referred to the writer for decision. Played properly as pointed out, Y Z must score game so any failure to make game must be regarded as improper play.

Note that game cannot be scored by Y Z if A should open either spades or clubs. A B could then score two diamond, one spade and one club tricks. A's opening, however, is not unsound. Many players would prefer the trump opening to leading away from the king of clubs or the king of spades.

#### Problem No. 20

Hearts—8, 3, 2  
Clubs—4  
Diamonds—Q  
Spades—3

Y :  
A B :  
Z :

Hearts—9  
Clubs—7  
Diamonds—8, 4, 2  
Spades—J

Hearts—6, 5, 4  
Clubs—K, Q, 3  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—none

Hearts—Q, 7  
Clubs—2  
Diamonds—J, 7, 5  
Spades—none

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the six tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

SEE **HOWE** FOR USED PARTS *Howe Knows How!*

### Blue Wagon Mebane Cotton Seed PRICED RIGHT!

Purity 99.8% Germination Aver. 87%  
Inert Matter 2% Hard Seed None  
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Average of 2,000 lbs. snapped cotton made 527 lbs. lint in 35 tests. Reference: Any cotton buyer or banker of Spur, Texas.

ED LIENBY, SPUR, TEXAS

### CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination.

It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open bottle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

### Look Over Our House Plans

In the varied array of plans you will be certain to find a house that exactly fits your needs. And when you have decided upon the plan you like, we can tell you to a dollar just what the materials will cost. Stop in any time and look them over.

Musser Lumber Co. SPUR, TEXAS

### The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..



Bayer Aspirin is like an old friend, tried and true. There is no satisfactory substitute for either one. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on for an occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for more serious pain from neuralgia, neuritis and rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin bears the word "genuine" in red, and he name Bayer, on the box.

ASPIRIN Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

## Spring Clean Up For Your Car

WASH CAR  
WASH MOTOR  
VAC. CLEAN  
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GREASE CAR  
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**\$8.00**

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It has contributed much to the healthy growth of this bank

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### CITY NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$40,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00

## WE HAVE HAD WONDERFUL RAINS AND IT IS NOW PLANTING TIME

GET YOUR PLANTERS IN SHAPE. We Carry a Full Line of P. & O. and International Repairs. Genuine Repairs will put Your Planters in Good Shape. We have them.

SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY  
"Spur's Oldest Store"

### Why and How Mrs. C. A. McClain Improved Her Living Room

For years I have planned and tried to save money to improve my living room, but there has been so many things to buy and so many mouths to feed (for I have four children) that I failed to save money. So being in the club work for three years under a fine home demonstration agent, with the knowledge I've gained through club work, I learned a way by which I might improve my living room without much cost.

To begin with, I wanted my living room and dining room combined. In combining the two it would give me more air space, as my walls are very low, and would give more room and a more home-like atmosphere for the seven individuals who gather in the living room for rest hour after the evening meal.

The dimensions of my living room before improvement were 12x18x7 feet, with double windows on the south, double windows on the west and a door on the west. By removing the partition between the dining room, which joined my living room on the north, I would have a north exposure of one double window, also another door on the west with a glass panel. It is easily understood that by the addition of this north and west exposure I am benefited by both ventilation and light through the entire living room, and at the same time the dimensions would increase to 12x28x7 feet. The addition of this north window also gives much better view of the public road which passes in front of the house in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction.

It will be remembered in laying plans for my living room improvement that the expense account had to be kept at a minimum for we had very little money with which to buy new material or new furniture. After checking up we decided we needed neither new material nor new furniture. Upon deciding our expenses should be small for repair work and paint, we planned to try to meet our expenses on the budget plan with our cream checks.

After removing partition and door between the rooms we had enough material of 1x5 and 1x6 dimensions to build a pillar and columns. A small column was set one foot from the wall on each side, supporting the pillar across the rooms where the wall formerly stood. There was a door leading from the dining room to the kitchen hung on common hinges. Naturally the door would be open most of the time, allowing too much view of the kitchen. We hung this door on two-way hinges, and now the door stays closed practically all of the time. We had to repair both screen doors on the west and, put in a glass panel on one of the doors on the west.

My interior wood paintings formerly were ceiling gray with the doors and windows a dark oak color. The walls had a very faded wall paper of what once was a green background. In order to get proper light effects, I changed the color of the entire interior painting. I had on hand at the time 11-2 gallons of white gloss paint. But of course I didn't want to paint my interior wood work a white gloss. I bought a small can of oil color (raw sienna and burnt umber) and colored my paint to suit my taste. I made my ceiling a light cream, my doors, windows and base board a deeper cream and added turpentine to give it a flat finish. By using the paint on hand I did my entire interior wood painting for 65 cents, with the exception of floors and furniture.

Now, my floors were in terrible condition. After removing two old worn out squares of linoleum it left them full of cracks and holes. The holes were burned in by fire falling out of the stove onto the floor. After filling all the cracks and holes

with a crack filler and letting them dry thoroughly, I used an enamel paint, fawn color, to match my wood-work.

I used tan and green for my color scheme. So my paper is green background. My curtains are of theatrical gauze, one thread in each curtain to match wood work. The other is to match the color scheme. I would just like to add right here that I did all my paper hanging myself and did all my painting, including floor. My husband helped to paint the ceiling. I needed new window shades, but instead of buying new ones, I just turned them up side down and hemmed them, and now they look like new ones.

Now as to my furniture, I was really puzzled over my furniture at first, for I didn't have two pieces the same color and I wanted them all to be as near the same color as possible. Here is where the knowledge I have gained from my club work assisted me wonderfully. Not only was the color of my furniture troubling me, but it was all old and worn badly and some of it had quite a bit of scroll work on it, which no woman can keep dusted or clean all of the time. I took off all this, which left it plain wood work, then repaired all that needed repairing. I then set to work to take off all the varnish and paint on every piece of furniture in the living room and dining room combined, with the exception of the divan, although I did repair work on it. My furniture consisted of an old buffet which had been practically thrown away, an old book case and writing desk combined which had been in use over 20 years, dining table and chairs of twelve years' use, library table, center table, end table, and two old rockers. I mention the age of this furniture so that you might understand just how ragged it was. We had to find the pieces to one of the old rockers before we could repair it. But here is just another use for a husband, for he doesn't mind repairing anything that affords him the pleasure of sitting down when the job is completed. But he was so thrilled when the job was finished to see how nice it looked. I upholstered the chair and all the other chairs with imitation leather in a dark oak color. It was plain my husband would need a smoking stand to place by his rocker that he was so proud of and which he called his own. So I set to work to build one from an old organ stool and part of a small stand table. In order to finish my furniture I stained it a dark oak, shellacked and waxed, and some are surprised when I tell them it is just refinished. They think it new.

To add add color notes to the room, I bought a bowl at a variety store that was a little chipped for ten cents. I lacquered this green. I use it on the dining table for flowers. There is a red vase on the buffet to add a contrasting note of color. I painted a little bowl green to set on the smoking stand, and on the book case is a bud vase in which I put rose buds. I use colorful pillows on the divan of gray, purple and orange. I also made two braided rugs, one of cotton and one of silk underwear and old hose. One is gray, blue and orange, the other brown, tan and green.

With my husband's help, we made a flower stand, oblong shape, using rollers on it so it will be easily moved. I lacquered this stand black and have the geraniums, Jews, cohlia, nasturtiums, sweet peas, ferns and moss in the box. I lacquered my end table and magazine stand black, also.

I placed the smoking stand and magazine stand by my husband's chair, so that his reading material will be within reach when he sits down to smoke and rest. I have my chair placed near the end table and have a work basket near it also. As it is usually full of overalls to mend, it isn't very attractive, but it real handy, and saves steps for me.

As the children are in school nine months of the year and need a pleasant place to study at home, I had

one corner of the room especially fitted for their needs, including a desk combined with a book case and a library table with a 300 candle power light on the table. They are very proud of their part of the room and we also have a 300 candle power lantern to light the dining room. So we have lights almost equal to the electric lights, which is quite a help to the children to study by, as well as husband and I to read by at night. In winter we use the wood heater stove for heat.

All this improvement was real hard work but I was well paid just to see how the children and husband enjoy the living room with all seemingly new, put there by a mother's hand by hard work and with love for her family, and they have shown their appreciation in many ways while I was working. They were so willing to do anything to make it possible for me to finish the work. Of course my husband offered voluntary labor, and said he didn't mind donating a few days labor since he worked all last year without getting anything for it. But there wasn't so much donation as you would think for my husband and I have found that team work accomplishes more than any-

thing else and one seems to enjoy trying to accomplish something at this work as much as the other. Even though he didn't do much of the work, he did some of my other work to make it possible for me to do this. The children also helped out in this way.

My cash expenditure for this work was exactly \$18.22. I must say the enjoyment our family gets out of the living room is worth much more than our cash expenditure and labor combined. I am grateful to Miss Osborn, our home demonstration agent, for her impartial direction of this contest, and for the club work in general that she is accomplishing. And even though I am given no placing by the judges I will still feel that I have won a prize since I have the pleasure of a new living room to live in and a demonstrator like Miss Osborn with whom to carry on the club work.—Mrs. C. A. McClain.

A boy baby was born Saturday at the Nichols Sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grace who are here from Estelina, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Grace. Joe Grace is engineering the construction of a bridge over Red River near Estelina, and

where he will very probably be employed a number of months yet.

Trade at Home—  
Grandma Rucker, who some time ago suffered a broken leg while visiting a son in East Texas, is now reported very critically ill at the home of her son, Ol Taylor, of the Duck Creek community. Grandma is eighty odd years of age, and grave fears are entertained for her recovery.

### Injunction Suit on Highway Is Filed At Crosbyton

A temporary injunction was granted last Saturday in the 72nd district court in chambers at Lubbock by District Judge Homer L. Pharr, restraining the defendants, the commissioners court of Crosby county, from further laying out and constructing highway 53 from the Dickens county line to a point in the canyon recently reported on by the jury-of-view.

Crausbay vs. Edgar Hutchins, et al, and among other things the complainant avers that the new south route as laid out is not suitable for a road, being very rough and hilly and full of ravines; that there is no necessity for the opening of the new road, the cost would be greater than the benefit derived; injury to the plaintiff's farm; surveying and assessing of damages by the jury-of-view was wholly without authority of law, etc.

The case will come up Monday, April 28, at ten o'clock in the district court at Crosbyton. The plaintiff is represented by Bledsoe, Crenshaw & Dupree of Lubbock, while the defendants will be represented by W. P. Walker and N. C. Outlaw of Crosbyton.—Crosbyton Review.

Tom Cross of southwest of Spur, was in town Wednesday. He informed us that his section had about two and one-half inches of rain up to this date, and that everything is now in fine shape for planting all crops.

Trade at Home—  
W. A. Kimmell was among the smiling throngs here Wednesday of this week.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

*All Over the World*

PRICES EFFECTIVE UP TO AND INCLUDING NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

**FLOUR** TRY SAFEWAY BRAND. We strictly guarantee every sack. Use one-half sack and if not entirely satisfactory, return the other half-sack and we will refund the price of the sack.

24-lb. Sack 79c  
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BANANAS ... .. LB... .. 6c | SALMON No. 1 Tall Pink, Per Can 15c

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NEW POTATOES... .. LB... 6c | PICKLES, sweet, Qt. - 38c

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FEATURES IN OUR MARKET  
We Handle All Corn Fed Meats

**STEAK** Round Loin T-Bone 27c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork 2 Pounds 29c | STEAK Fore Quarter 20c

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# "CHASING RAINBOWS"

Palace Theatre, Monday and Tuesday

YOU SAW CHARLES KING AND BESSIE LOVE IN 'BROADWAY MELODY.' NOW SEE THEM IN 'CHASING RAINBOWS,' THE BROADWAY MELODY CAST.

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## SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Chocolate Cherries  
Pound box, 25c

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5 for 10c

Rit, All Colors  
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Fairsex Toilet Soap  
5c

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### WASH DRESSES

Vat Dyed; Fast colors; Attractive Colors. Regular \$1.98 values. Be sure to see these—

98c

Rubber Baby Pants  
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Syringe Sets  
59c

Toilet Paper  
3 rolls, 10c

Paper Napkins  
Box of 100, 10c

Curtain Scrim  
Yard, 10c

Clothespins  
12 for 5c

### RAYON Underwear

Shorties  
Step-Ins  
Bloomers

2 for

\$1.00

Child's Coveralls  
69c

Bed Spreads  
79c

Play Suits  
39c

Plated Scarfs  
98c

Men's Rayon Hose  
29c

### LADIES' Silk Hose

Service Weight  
French Heel

2 Pair

\$1.00

## Conspectus of the Cotton Market

(By Harrell & Vose.)

Market quotations talk and tell the truth, is an old maxim. The cotton market has seldom talked more emphatically than it is doing at present. It is screaming loudly into the ears of every producer, and its message is the absolute necessity of acreage reduction as the only certain assurance against the engulfment of the cotton growers in another economic disaster.

It is a shocking thing—this slow attrition of the one-crop farmer's standard of living. For most other people in the United States, prosperity has increased by such extraordinary bounds that not even a stock market collapse and so-called business depression can disguise it. But the man who depends solely upon cotton growing for his living has not even stood still; the treadmill has carried him backward. No more profound or pressing social problem confronts this generation.

And it is along social lines, by the mobilization of social forces, that it must be solved.

The economics of the problem are fairly simple. It is obvious that the United States must keep on raising cotton in quantities sufficient for, but no greater than, the world's needs; otherwise, it would relinquish to foreign countries, less favored by nature, one of our greatest heritages. It is equally obvious that it must raise the cotton efficiently, at a cost which will take advantage of the natural endowments of the South and compete even with those countries in which labor is cheaper. Finally, it must reward the producer with a richer life instead of a poorer one.

To all of these objects acreage reduction and diversified farming will contribute. It is the road not only to lower costs, but to a more accurate adjustment of production to world needs at a time when the end-season carry-over promises to be ample enough.

If the south should plant 48,000,000 acres this year and produce a third of a bale per acre, it would raise 16,000,000 bales. By present indications this would bring to the farmer less than 12 cents a pound, or \$960,000,000 for the crop. The threat of an even larger yield on such an acreage would be constantly present.

But if the south would produce a third of a bale on 40,000,000 acres, it would raise only 13,000,000 bales, which should bring the farmer 20 cents a pound or a minimum of \$1,330,000,000 a net gain of \$370,000,000 plus the food and feedstuffs that could be raised on the remaining 8,000,000 acres. And fear of an excessive crop would be almost negligible. If yields were increased on the smaller acreage costs would be reduced proportionately.

Some views of the possibility of accomplishing acreage reduction are rather cynical. We prefer to side with the enthusiasts. The technique of massing and directing public opinion is vastly better understood than it was a few years ago; the machinery with which it has to work, including the press, the radio, the county agent system, the co-operatives, the banks—now far better centralized through the reserve system—is vastly superior. Economic knowledge is more widespread, the intelligence level is raised, the grower more receptive.

The lesson that the market is now announcing so loudly to the South is that full co-operation must be given to the acreage reduction campaign, and that all this machinery must be put to work vigorously and promptly to mobilize public opinion in favor of a substantial cut. During the World War, the farmer who did not respond to the cry for more production was condemned by the opinion of his community. The emergency is now of the opposite kind, but it is grave, for nothing less is at stake than the living standards of a vast, important and great-loved section of the country.

Here a community is aligned for acreage curtailment, the farmer who refuses to answer the call, for the deliberate purpose of profiting by others' sacrifice, should likewise be condemned by all around him.

If every energy of the South is bent toward the cultivation of such a public opinion, particularly among those who control the purse strings which must be loosened to grow cotton, and toward disabusing the mind of the farmer of the ridiculous idea that the Farm Board will guarantee him a profit irrespective of what he grows, the cotton world can win through the present emergency and gradually work its way back to prosperity through the adoption of the constructive steps that its agricultural economists recommend.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are sick and feel down and out come to room No. 2, Wendell Bldg., over Stone store. Let me remove the CAUSE and you will GET WELL.

No Charge for Consultation.

EDWIN A. DANN

CHIROPRACTIC MASSEUR

Phone Office 64. Res. 250

## Marrs Announces for Re-election State School Supt.

Based upon a program of achievement of increased financial support and greater efficiency of school administration, I am submitting my candidacy for re-election to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

During my administration the annual per capita school apportionment has been increased from ten dollars to seventeen dollars and fifty cents, and has been paid promptly during the school year for which it was apportioned; the rural aid appropriation has been increased to \$2,200,000.00 per year and in addition, free high school privileges has been afforded to every child, regardless of his place of residence; the free school age has been lowered to include six-year-olds, and adult education has been fostered by the matching of federal funds to support vocational training through evening schools, continuation schools, parental education and civilian rehabilitation.

A state Board of Education has been organized upon a non-political non-partisan basis; permanency of organization and lessening of political influence has been accomplished by the extension of terms of office of elective school officials; tenure of contracts with superintendents, principals, teachers and other executive officers in the independent districts has been lengthened, thus contributing to greater efficiency

of service to the public schools.

Rural schools have been standardized, and provision made for county-wide school systems which make possible the establishment of first class high schools within easy reach of the large majority of high school students.

The forward march of progress demands the raising of standards of teachers by revision and simplification of our certificate law; the revision of our curriculum to meet the needs of our present complex civilization; the increase of financial support of public education and this increase to be derived from some other sources than direct ad valorem tax and a permanent policy to be adopted to insure adequate dependable support of the higher institutions of learning.

The justification of a system of free schools supported by taxation lies in the protection afforded to a democratic form of government. I have an abiding faith in the generosity, patriotism and continued support of the school system by our citizens if they are convinced that the schools are to be removed from political influences and that the school funds are to be wisely expended. I am profoundly grateful to the people of Texas for the confidence they have reposed in me heretofore, and I hereby pledge a continuance of the very best service which I can render to the cause of public education.—S. M. N. MARRS.

C. W. Roberts, of near Dickens, was a recent business visitor in the city.

Trade at Home—  
Uncle Dick Holly was on the streets Wednesday.



## Making Everybody's Job Safe Next Step

The weakest spot in the new economics which we have been evolving in America since the war was sharply disclosed when the financial crash of last fall threw millions of wage-earners out of work. The principles on which American industry has been rebuilt call for continuous employment, if the worker is to be also the principal consumer.

As was to be expected, the attention of industrial leaders is now being focused upon the problem of insuring every worker's job. That must be the next step if we are to maintain the standards we have set for ourselves. It may sound chimerical to some, but there are hundreds among the heads of big in-

dustries who believe that ways can and will be found, at least in the major industries, to guarantee every worker a minimum yearly income, sufficient to live on comfortably, and which in ordinary prosperous times will be greatly exceeded.

Governor Roosevelt of New York in March appointed a committee to consider "a long time program for industrial stabilization and prevention of unemployment." In its first preliminary report this committee states that more than two hundred of the largest corporations in the United States have worked out plans for steady employment the year around & Hudson Railroad, told the National Metal Trades Association re-

L. F. Loree, president of the Delcantly how his road had provided for continuous employment and for taking care of men who are disabled or otherwise unable to work. Mr. Lo-

ree voiced the most advanced philosophy of modern business when he said: "You can get more out of changing the relationship between the men and the company than out of the application of new machinery and new processes."

The time may be closer than anybody yet dreams when such a thing as unemployment except of those who do not want to work or are unable to work, will be unknown in America. That will be the longest step toward the economic millennium which any nation could take.

Will Stacey was trading and meeting with friends in Spur during the week.

Robert McAteer, of the Goen Ranch, was in town during the past week.

L. G. Crabtree, of Croton, was in the city Saturday, meeting with his friends.