WE EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO EACH AND EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER, AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRNG HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY TO EVERY READER OF THE TEXAS SPUR IS OUR SINCERE WISH.

SPUR THE BEST MARKET.

The Texas Spur
AND DICKENS ITEM

HAVE YOU BOUGHT ? YOUR ? THRIFT STAMP TODAY? SAVE AND SUCCEED!

Volume Ten | SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 23, 1920. | Number 12

Electric Lamps

OF THE FOLLOWING SIZES AND PRICES ARE CARRIED IN OUR STOCK AT THE PLANT AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO DELIVER ANY NUMBER THAT YOU MAY NEED. WE HANDLE ONLY THE EDISON MAZDA LAMPS AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL DELIVER THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU WANT.

15 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 35c.
25 " 22 " Mazda Lamps, 35c
40 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 35c.
50 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 45c.
60 Watt Edison Mazda Lamps, 45c.
75 Watt Edison Mazda C Lamps, 75c.
100 Watt Edison Mazda C Lamp, 1.10

SEND OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY, TO

SPUR LIGHT & POWER COM'Y.

The Home of The Edison Mazda Lamps in Spur.

SPUR OIL COMPANY NOW HAS EQUIPMENTS TO DO DRILLING

C. F. Cates returned the first of the week from Cisco where he and W. H. McGee had gone to secure an engine for the test well on the J. J. Albin place west of Spur, and also for one or two items needed on the J. C. Davis well northeast of Spur. This machinery has been shipped out to Spur and upon its arrival actual drilling will begin on the Albin well.

While delays have been encountered on the Davis well, waiting for casing and other necessary material, the work of drilling is now progressing uninterruptedly, the bit now being four or five hundred feet deep. While the depth of this well is not yet down to the "anxious" drilling on the part of the public, yet it has already develop a good showing of gas which smoked from the mouth of the well until cased off. The drillers f this well do not anticipate having to go deeper than eighteen hundred feet before striking a good paying oil pool. How long it will take to drill that depth, of course depends upon what will be needed and how long it will take to get it out here from the oil well supply centers.

Some time ago we read a report from geologists who had made a survey of the country to the south of us, and in which they stated that oil would be found, and that itts course was from the northwest. They also estimated the depth from other drillings and data in their possession, and according to their estimate the oil in this territory is down approximately four thousand feet—their figures making it exactly4,065 feet to the oil sand level.

There is another thing which encourages us to believe that oil may be found here is in the fact that in neither the 24 Ranch test well nor the J. C. Davis test have they encountered anything like the formations in the deep test in Spu rseveral years ago. In this first deep well which was drilled by Swenson for artesian water, a hard rock was encountered near the surface and in which they were drilling when they quit at a depth of near five thousand feet. Many people are of the opinion that oil would have been found underneath this big boulder. If there is oil here and it runs in courses or streams as some think, and it also goes here in a northwest and southeast course, it is bound to dip here at least five thousand feet to go under this boulder encountered in the deep well in Spur, or go around it. However it may be, we entertain no fears but that Messrs. McGee, Kelsey and Lynch intend to go down to the oil whether it be eighteen hundred or five thousand feet. They are confidnt the oil is here and will go the limit to get it—and they are men who do things, even with almost unsurmountable obstacles and disadvantages. We expect to see oil flowing on both sides of Spur before the end of the new year, 1920.

Ginning Cotton Is Our Business

WE ARE NOW READY TO GIN AND WILL APPRECIATE A PART OF YOUR BUSINESS. WHEN YOU COME TO SPUR WITH COTTON, REMEMBER

Farmers Gin Co.,

SPUR, TEXAS

PROMOTING ANOTHER RAILWAY TO RUN THROUGH DICKENS

Judge Walter L. Powell recently received a letter from E. G. Cook, president of The Panhandle Short Line Railway Company, requesting information and assistance in promoting the construction of a railway through Dickens county, running east and west

While this proposed railway is to be known as the "Short Line", there is to be nothing short about it but its name, being 850 miles long, and a link from the great Northwest to Deep Water.

The officers of the Panhandle Short Line Railway Co., are E. G. Cook, president; G. L. (Tex) Rickard, vice-president; and thirteen others.

We infer that this proposed line of railway will run from Fort Worth through the oil belt, going through Dickens and on to Lubbock to connect there with lines to Deep Water.

Here is hoping that trains will be moving through Dickens on the new line of railway before the end of 1920.

———1920———

BUILDING AND IMPROVING A SUBURBAN FARM HOME

Jesse Fletcher was in town Monday and informed us that he had recently purchased a fifty three acre block of land one mile east of Spur, and on which he is now making improvements to meet present necessities. He will construct a temporary residence and which will later be converted into a barn or shed, having a brick mansion to take its place for a residence later.

Mr. Fletcher will clear the land and cultivate it this year.

We congratulate him on thus starting out on a firm foundation, and wish him unbounded posperity and success, and may his fondest dreams of life be realized in the years to come.

———1920———

WEDDING BELLS RING IN THE CROTON FLAT COMMUNITY

Miss Iva Holley, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holley, was married December 31st, 1919, to Mr. Willie Edwards, son of Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Croton Flat. After the ceremony a dinner was given the bride and groom by her parents, and a large crowd was there New Year's.

The bride and groom returned to his mother's home where another dinner was given them and a few invited friends. All enjoyed the occasion and all wish the bride and groom a long and happy life.—Their Friend.

———1920———

SPUR LIGHT PLANT INSTALLING A NEW AND LARGER DINAMO

The Spur Light pant is this week installing a new and larger dinamo in connection with other equipments, thus placing the plant in a position to better serve the town and patrons.

During the past week the town has been without lights on account of the work of installing the dinamo being in progress. However, it is thought that everything will be in readiness the latter part of this week.

———1920———

NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting, trapping and trespassing is absolutely prohibited in the pastures owned by Jones and Elliot. 12tf

B. G. FORD CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

We are this week authorized to announce B. G. Ford as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Ta xCollector of Dickens county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries to be held in July.

B. G. Ford is well known to the voters of the county, having lived here a number of years, and being in the campaign for sheriff two years ago. He is qualified and fitted in every respect to fill the office, having served in the capacity of a peace officer before coming to Dickens county, and also since becoming a resident here. He was City Marshall of Spur in the earlier days, and was also deputy sheriff. Aside from being familiar with the detailed duties of the office, B. G. Ford is "cut out" for an officer, and if elected will give the public efficient service on all occasions.

We ask voters in the primary election to give his candidacy due consideration before casting a ballot.

———1920———

THE HOME ECONOMICS SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD IN SPUR

With the assistance of a few of the A. & M. College Extension Service specialists we are planning to have a Home Economics Short Course in Spur on February 16th and 17th.

There will be practical demonstrations in cooking, lectures on "The Use of Commercial Patterns," "Furnishing The Home," and many other subjects of interest to every housewife.

Watch next week's paper for the programme. — Mary Ella Forrest, Home Demonstration Agent.

———1920———

THE J. D. POWELL RESIDENCE BURNED DOWN LAST WEEK

Friday of last week the J. D. Powell residence in the northwest part of Spur was destoyed by fire, together with all the household effects, clothing and etc. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Powell had gone to the country for the day, leaving two of the children at home. When the children discovered that the house was on fire, they gave the alarm.

Fifteen hundred dollars insurance on the house and contents was carried, but the amount would not replace the contents, much less the house.

Mr. Powell informed us that he intended to rebuild as soon as arrangements could be made.

———1920———

COUNTY COURT CONVENED MONDAY AT DICKENS CITY

County court convened Monday at Dickens, with Judge Powell presiding.

Up to the present time four cases have been tried, as follows:

State vs. George Smith, charged with gaming at private residence, acquitted by jury.

State vs. Walter Moore, charged with carrying knucks, acquitted by jury.

W. T. Wilson vs. Harvey Haney, judgment against plaintiff for $25.

Associated Manufacturing Co. vs. A. W. Jordan, et al., now on trial.

The Johnson Hunter case, charged with carrying a pistol, will probably be heard tomorrow.

Better Tailors
Better Service

CLEANING,
PRESSING,
ALTERING,

Phone 18

THE SPUR TAILOR SHOP
IRA SULLIVAN, Prop.

G. L. BARBER ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION FOR SHERIFF

The Texas Spur is authorized to announce G. L. Barber as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Dickens county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries to be held in July.

G. L. Barber is now serving his first term as sheriff and tax collector, and while he is a man who does not make much noise about what he does, he has made the county one among its very best officers, having probably brought more law violators to the bar of justice than any sheriff the county ever had. As a peace officer, he has ever been dilligent and effective in his work, and he has been efficient and accomodating in the office duties as collector of taxes, etc.

We ask that voters consider his candidacy for the usual second term of the office.

———1920———

PAY YOUR CITY POLL TAX.

If you want to cast a legal vote in any primary or general election, State or National. This applies to all citizens of Spur who are subject to a State and County poll tax, both men and women.—E. J. Cowan, Collector.

4 THOUSAND BALES COTTON NOW IN SPUR COTTON YARD

On account of the railway embargo there is now approximately four thousand bales of cotton now piled up in the Spur cotton yard. This represents an immense amount of money that is needed to be circulated. However, the country is in good shape with respect to finances as is shown by the bank statements appearing elsewhere in this paper, there being now on deposit by the people the sum of one million thirty thousand five hundred sixty five dollars and forty eight cents.

Up to this time there has been eleven thousand bales of cotton weighed at the Spur yard, and there will probably be more than fifteen thousand weighed before the end of the season.

There are many bales of cotton yet in the fields, and the probability is that many bales will be plowed under on account of the big crop and scarcity of pickers.

———1920———

NEW IRON-CLAD WORK SHOP BUILDING FOR FORD STATION

Workmen are now constructing a new addition, 45x50 feet to the W. F. Godfrey building on the west side of Burlington Avenue. The building is an iron-clad, fire-proof structure, and will be used as a work shop for the Ford Service Station.

We are informed that the Ford Service Station, under the management of Messrs. Godfrey and Smart will hereafter maintain a strictly Ford work shop where only Ford cars will be repaired, in connection with their service of selling parts.

———1920———

ATTENTION SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES OF LATE WAR

A representative of the federal board for vocational education will be at Quanah Hotel, Quanah, Texas, on Jnuary 30 to February 3, to explain just what the government is doing for men who received vocational handicaps in military service.

After talking to this representative if you are eligible for this training and decide to accept it he will go over your particular problem with you and help you select some course of training that will fit you for a gainful occupation. There is nothing military about the training; it is just a chance offered disabled men to become successful in life in spite of their handicaps.

———1920———

BUILDING BRICK FARM HOUSE AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Ed Duncan, of one mile north of Spur is now making substantial improvements on the old Earnest place. A modern farm home is being constructed of brick, and a smaller house of lumber is being constructed, together with a commodious barn, lots and other items.

This place was recently purchased for a consideration of approximately one hundred dollars an acre without any building improvements, Mr. Duncan having obtained a five year lease on the place. Mr. Duncan has fine stock on the place, and has already demonstrated that he is a progressive and substantial citizen.

FORMER TOWN MAN GETS RICH FARMING AND RANCHING

W. R. Gannon, formerly a barber in Spur, is now one of the best fixed men of the country. A year or two ago he closed out his barber shop here, moved up on the Forbis ranch north of Afton were he has been farming and looking after the ranch cattle.

This year he has marketed forty bales of cotton and has seventy five tons of feed stuff on hand. He has six or eight teams, a few cattle, several hundred head of thoroughbred hogs and also has a hundred or two fine turkeys. This year he intends to cultivate about four hundred acres of land as well as look after ranch cattle interests. After this year Mr. Gannon contemplates buying a few section ranch of his own.

Had Mr. Gannon remained here in the barber business, he no doubt would have made a living, but he probably could not have accumulated a fractional part of what he has on the farm and ranch.

———1920———

WOMEN MUST PAY CITY AND COUNTY POLL TO VOTE

Up to the present time about thirty or forty women in the Spur voting box have paid a county poll tax, presumably for the privilege of voting in the coming elections. However, those living within the corporate limits of the town will have to also pay their city poll tax in connection with the county and state poll in order to cast a legal ballot. The Attorney General has announced such a proceedure as being necessary, therefore we warn those women who have already paid the county and state poll, that they may not be permitted to vote unless the city tax is also paid by them. Up to this time not one woman has paid a city poll tax. It must be paid before February 1st.

———1920———

DELPHIAN CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Spur Delphian Club met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Forbis Tuesday for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected, and will be installed at the close of the club year in October:

Mrs. W. R. Moore, President.
Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Vice-Pres.
Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, Sec.-Treas.
Mrs. Earyl Senning, Critic-Parliamentarian.
Mrs. M. H. Lee, Press Reporter.

———1920———

FRIDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Friday, January 16th, Mrs. M. E. Manning entertained the Friday Club. Several games of 42 were enjoyed, after which a delicious salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames M. E. Manning, E. C. Edmonds, W. F. Godfrey, Geo. S. Link, Jim Sample, L. R. Barrett, L. H. Perry, J. E. Morris, J. B. Richbourg, R. C. Forbis, Chas. Whitener, C. L. Love,

After a very pleasant social meeting the club was called to order by the president for the annual business of electing officers. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. S. Link; Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Sample; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Andrews; Reporter, Mrs. C. L. Love.

WILD ANIMALS HUNTED DOWN

Government Hunters Kill Many Beasts That Destroy Live Stock.

WORK OF VALUE TO FARMERS

Mountain Lion That Had Killed $1,000 Worth of Stock in Month Is Slain—Wolves Lay Heavy Toll on Flocks.

Washington. — You would hardly think of the United States department of agriculture as an agency for hunting down desperadoes, but it is. That the desperadoes happen to be not men but wild animals does not detract either from the adventure or the value of the work. Now and then a wild animal becomes notorious for its exploits in killing live stock. The inspectors of the bureau of biological survey make special efforts to hunt down and kill such animals. A mountain lion that was known to have destroyed $1,000 worth of live stock in one month was killed near Dubois, Wyo., a few months ago. That the animal had eluded many private hunters was shown by the number of scars on the body. Another mountain lion taken in April had killed seven colts during the spring. In the same state a pair of wolves that had destroyed $2,500 worth of live stock was killed, the female by a government hunter and the male by a private hunter.

Ranch Owner Loses 300 Sheep.

A ranch owner near Mertzon, Tex., reported that within three months he had lost 300 sheep, valued at $3,200,



One of the Wolves, With Young, Killed by Hunters of Biological Survey.

as the result of the depredations of six coyotes. Government hunters, in July, captured all six of the beasts.

But not all of the bad beasts have been disposed of. About 30 very cunning wolves still roam the ranges of New Mexico, causing annual losses to live stock amounting to about $2,000 each. When the department's campaign for destruction of predatory animals began, however, there were between 300 and 400 wolves in the state. The small number remaining, though made up of the most cunning and destructive individuals of the packs, is being steadily reduced, in spite of the fact that the stock of wolves in that state is constantly recruited by stragglers from the mountains of northern Chihuahua, Mexico.

MOVIE FAITH EXCUSES JUROR

Films Convince Him Only Direct Evidence Is Sufficient to Convict.

Cleveland, Ohio.—That the "movies" uphold the doctrine of the unreliability of circumstantial evidence was the contention of a prospective juror who was being examined by Assistant County Prosecutor Rothkopf.

The venireman was J. E. Hagaman, proprietor of a motion picture theater, member of a special venire in the case of Theodore Geroff, charged with first degree murder.

"If the court directed that circumstantial evidence sometimes should be given more weight than direct evidence, would you follow the court's instructions?" Mr. Rothkopf asked.

"No," was the reply. "I've seen so many motion pictures in which such evidence is discredited that I couldn't give any weight to it in any case."

As Mr. Hagaman also objected to capital punishment he was excused from duty.

Restoring Devastated France.

The French government has already made arrangements for bringing back into cultivation the desolated and war-torn areas from which the enemy has been driven. The dense population of France makes prompt agricultural restoration necessary to relieve the food situation. Preference will be given to farmers who originally lived in the invaded regions.

FORCED TO OBSERVE SABBATH

Church Attendance, Until Comparatively Recent Times, Was Compulsory in Great Britain.

Numerous laws in this country, Canada and Great Britain forbid various acts of work and play on Sunday, but not since the lapse of the "blue laws" of colonial days have Americans been forced by legislation to go to church on the Sabbath, an exchange says. In England, however, it was not until the middle of the last century, during the reign of Queen Victoria, that all penalties for nonattendance at religious services were abolished. Some unusual incidents attended the enforcement of the regulations, particularly upon the Hebrews.

They were not released from the provisions of the law until 1871 and multitudes of them were prosecuted for insisting upon observing their own Sabbath. In the thirteenth century, it is recorded, a Jew of Tewkesbury fell into a sewer on a Saturday. Although almost submerged, he would not permit himself to be drawn out, believing that to do so would be to violate the sanctity of the holy day. On the following morning he was quite ready to be removed from his perilous plight, but the authorities, out of reverence for the Christian Sabbath, would not permit the unfortunate man to be rescued until after sunrise on Monday, when he was found to be dead.

As late as 1880 there were persons in English prisons whose only crime was refusal to attend divine service. One of them was a young man who had been convicted at the instigation of his own mother, who appeared against him. In 1817 Sir Montague Burgoyne was haled into court to explain why he had neglected his religious duties. Rigid Sunday observance in England began during the reign of Edgar, in the tenth century, when the Sabbath day was ordained to be kept holy from three o'clock on Saturday afternoon until sunrise on Monday. The most innocent actions were condemned, and death was the extreme penalty for continued violation of the law. About three centuries ago parliament passed a law imposing a fine of one shilling for remaining away from church on Sunday, unless some good excuse was forthcoming. This act remained in effect until comparatively recent times, and inability or unwillingness to pay the fine resulted in a prison sentence.

Films to Replace Books.

Motion pictures will take the place of textbooks in schools and colleges, according to Thomas A. Edison, in an interview recently. "The only textbooks needed will be for the teacher's own use," declares the inventor of the motion picture camera. "A great film library of educational and industrial subjects should be built up in Washington. Then these films could be issued on the rental system to all institutions in the United States, even to the most remote rural schoolhouses, and the system could be so operated that it would pay its own way." Asserting that "anything which can be taught to the ear can be taught better to the eye," Mr. Edison continued: "The moving object on the screen, the closest possible approximation to reality, is almost the same as bringing that object itself before the child or taking the child to that object. Film teaching will be done without any books whatsoever. The only textbooks needed will be for the teacher's own use. The films will serve as guide posts to these teacher instruction books, not the books as guides to the films." By making "every class room and every assembly hall a movie show, 100 per cent attendance" will be assured, Mr. Edison says. "Why, you won't be able to keep boys and girls away from school then."

Muskrat Lore.

The feed of the muskrat consists of grasses, apples, bark of trees, water plants, carrots, turnips, cabbage and corn, and crayfish.

Although millions of these brown-colored rats are trapped each year for their fur, the number does not seem to decrease. When the fur is made into clothing it is called Russian mink or Baltic seal.

One of the ways of trapping the muskrat is to set a trap three or four inches below the surface of water in a place where he has been in the habit of leaving the water. In this way he will step into the trap as he undertakes to leave the water. Still another way is to place the trap just below the entrance into his home. Some trappers use apples or turnips as bait.

The home quarters is usually quite a large cavity and contains much grass and sticks. During the first two or three weeks of the life of the young the mother muskrat does not leave the home but depends upon the male to furnish the feed supply.

Its Advantage.

"The automobile has one big advantage over a horse."

"What is that?"

"It can be tired without wanting to stop."

The Most Welcome Tire That Ever Came to Market

Men Who Appreciate Superlative Values Prefer The Brunswick

In every great tire factory, the chief question is: "How much can we give for the money?" And the product depends on the policy adopted.

Every man who has become acquainted with Brunswick Tires knows that Brunswick standards are again evident. This famous concern—noted as a leader in every line it entered since 1845—has once more proved that its policy is right.

A perfect tire is simply a matter of knowledge and standards and skill. No secrets nor patents prevent making an ideal tire.

But standards come first. For in tire making there is vast room for skimping, for subtle economies, for hidden shortcomings. Makers without the highest standards don't build high-grade tires.

The Brunswick organization of tire makers includes a brilliant staff of technical experts. Not a man among them has spent less than 20 years in handling rubber.

Each is a master of his craft. And the new ideas they bring to the attention of Brunswick directors receive sincere consideration.

Every proved betterment is adopted unanimously.

The Brunswick Tire is a combination of acknowledged features—plus Brunswick standards of manufacture.

The result is a super-tire, the like of which you have never known before. The kind of a tire you will gladly join in welcoming.

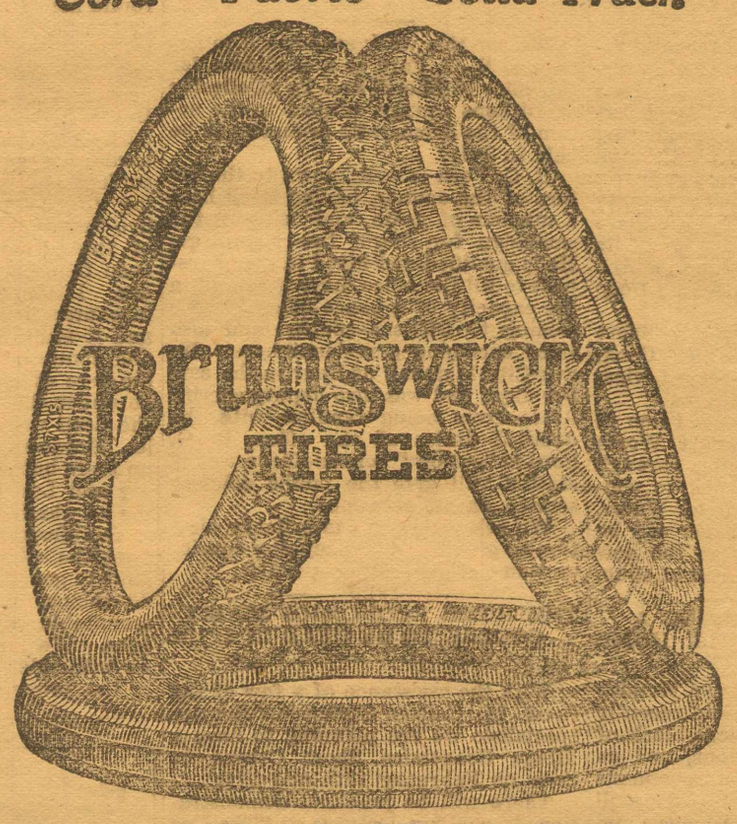
Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

Try ONE Brunswick. We promise a surprise. And we feel certain that you will want ALL Brunswicks.

Then good tires will have a new meaning to you.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Dallas Headquarters: 611 Main St.

There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car
Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck



Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Treads
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Treads
Solid Truck Tires in all sizes authorized by the Society of Automotive Engineers

Highway Garage, Spur

DRAPER

These sunshiny days make us think of spring, and long for the time we can follow old Beck up the row again, for if there is anything we like to do it is to fight weeds and see the corn and cotton grow.

Bryan and Edith Speer spent Saturday night with W. T. Lovell.

Mrs. W. D. Thacker went to Spur Saturday.

George Pierce went to Spur the first of the week with cotton. Wond r where h got it?

Sam Jones motored to Spur Saturday, rturning the same day.

Prof. Dee Hairgrove made a flying trip to Spur last week.

Our school is progressing nicely.

W. T. Lovell is building a house for Dr. Hale this week.

Frank Speer was seen going thru Draper last week with a car load of beef. Wonder where he got it?

Well, Maria had us making soap and we are disgusted. We can't think of anything more to write. Say, what do people want to make soap for? Surely not for smell, fr it sure makes a fellow tired. The batch of soap I made had smell enough for fifty and I had to smell it all myself.

Well, so long, see you again some time.—RAMBLING BILL.

W. F. Cathey, of near Dickens, was in Spur Saturday greeting his friends and trading.

Chas. Whitener left the first of the week for Haskell county to superintend concrete work on the roads.

Feed, Coal, Ice.

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF FEED AND COAL. WE DELIVER ALL FEED AND ICE FREE OF CHARGE. COAL DELIVERIES WILL BE CHARGED FOR IN ADDITION TO PRICES WE QUOTE, OR WE WILL MAKE YOU DELIVERED PRICE.

SPUR GRAIN & COAL CO.,

M. E. MANNING, Proprietor.

Phone 51

Wood Cutting Prohibited On Spur Lands!

Notice is Hereby Given That Any Person Who Cuts Wood of Any Kind Whatever From Any of Our Lands Any Where Now or Hereafter will Be Prosecuted to the Fullest Extent of the Law Without Favor or Consideration

IN Some localities in past years, the lands have been shamefully cut over, regardless of our rights, and those of purchasers of land not occupied. Many otherwise honest men, have come to think that what others have done, without a penalty resulting, they can also do, and there is an increasing disposition to appropriate wood wherever it may be found, no matter to whom it belongs. This must be stopped. We must protect the people who have already bought Spur Lands, and those who will hereafter buy them, from this wood cutting.

Some people pretend to think there is no objection to it. This is, therefore, public notice that no one has our permission to cut, saw, grub, break down or gather wood of any kind whatever from our lands anywhere, and that prosecution will certainly follow trespassers hereafter without favor.

S. M. Swenson And Sons

CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager — SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS.

J. W. Thompson, J. F. Speer and Frank Speer were in Spur Saturday. They recently formed a real estate company with headquarters at both Dickens and Afton. Each one of these gentlemen are experienced in the land and real estate business. They have lands to sell in every part of the country and can meet the needs of the man who wants land. The firm of J. W. Thompson has probably sold as much land as any other firm in this section of West Texas. We predict for this new firm a good business during this and coming years.

———1920———

J. J. Weatherman, of Afton, was in Spur this week and had us place his name on our subscription list. We knew Joe Weatherman thirty years ago down in Eastland county where his parents now reside. We are glad to meet up with Joe again, and feel confident that he will prosper in this, the finest country in Texas. Joe is now driving a service car and says that he is kept going almost day and night.

———1920———

Mrs. J. J. Moon recently sold her restaurant business in Dickens, and has been spending the past week or two in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller. Mrs. Moon intends to remove soon to Crowell where her son has purchase da business and in which she will be interested. We will regret to see Mrs. Moon leave Dickens county but wish hr a pleasant and prosperous home elsewhere.

———1920———

W. A. Valentine, of the Watson community southwest of Spur, was a business visitor here the latter part of the past week. He reports everything in fine shape. Mr. Valentine is renting land, and some time ago informed us that he would pay his landlord almost enough rent money to pay for the place he worked the past year. It pays to farm in this country and also to own your own farm home.

———1920———

Roy Butts, of eight or nine miles east of Spur, had business here Monday, spending several hours here on business, trading and meeting his numerous friends of the town and surrounding country.

———1920———

E. H. Blakley, of the Afton country, was in Spur Saturday on business and greeting friends. He reports everything moving along nicely in that section of country.

———1920———

R. R. Woote, of near McAdoo on the plains, was a business visitor in Spur the latter part of the past week.

———1920———

Dr. and Mrs. Reed, of Girard, were in Spur Monday of this week, shopping and visiting with friends.

The power of the press was demonstrated this week in that ad ad for a lost tire was given us and before it was cool from the press the tire was brought in. Advertising is not only magnetic but creative. A merchant can create a desire for certain articles as well as attract the people to his place by judicious advertising.

———1920———

Mrs. Lafoon, of near Jayton, was brought to the Standifer Hospital for an operation this week, but she arrived to late for the operation to be effective, dying Wednesday. Her remains were returned to Jayton for interment in the Jayton cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

———1920———

J. A. Culbert, of north of Spur, was among the crowds here Saturday.

Dr. J. R. Echols and family, of Lueders, have moved to Spur and will make their home here in the future. Dr. Echols will do office practice, having his office at the City Drug Store. We are glad to welcome Dr. Echols and family as citizens of Spur.

———1920———

M. A. Pace asked us to express his thanks to friends for assistance rendered in the death of his brother, Jno. Pace, this week. Especially does he appreciate what Rev. Burnam, W. S. Campbell and others did for them.

———1920———

The small pox situation is unchanged, no spread of the disease anticipated. The patients are reported doing nicely, there bein gtwo or three cases in the family at the Dunn rooming house.

Oscar Jackson returned the latter part of the past week from a business trip to Sweetwater and other points.

S. B. Boykin, of the Soldier Mound

———1920———

J. O. Yopp is now an honest farmer, having moved last week to the Finch place near Steel Hill where he will make ac rop this year.

———1920———

Rev. W. B. Bennett came in Monday from Gilpin and spent the day here on business and meeting his numerous friends.

———1920———

Have good Cream Separator for sale.—J. R. Henkel, Box 7, Afton, Texas. 11-4tp

———1920———

O. C. Henry, of west of Spur, was here Saturday circulating among the crowds.

Jim Smith, of the Dry Lake settlement, called in Friday and paid us a very pleasant visit. Jim made lots of money this year and is now keeping his eyes open for a suitable place in which to invest his earnings.

———1920———

R. A. Brown was in town Saturday from the Highway community, reporting everything moving aong nicely and satisfactorily to everybody.

———1920———

Frank Smith and wife, of south of Spur, were in he city Saturday shopping and visiting with friends.

———1920———

community was here Saturday trading and greeting friends and acquaintances.

———1920———

John Tallant was in town Saturday from the Gilpin section of country.

THE TEXAS SPUR
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year.

ORAN McCLURE, Publisher.

FOUR ISSUES COUNT A MONTH

Friday, January 23rd, 1920.

DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Texas Spur is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primaries to be held in July, 1920:

For District and County Clerk:
O. C. ARTHUR
S. L. DAVIS

For County Judge:
CHAS. McLAUGHLIN
F. N. OLIVER

For Tax Assessor:
G. B. JOPLING
R. L. CARLETON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
G. BARBER (Re-Election)
B. G. FORD

———1920———

County Commissioner L. G. Crabtree, of the Croton country, was in Spur Wednesday and Thursday, and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office. Mr. Crabtree is a substantial citien and a conservative county official. In his official duties he has the country and the people at heart.

———1920———

G. R. Wood, of north of Spur a short distance, called in one day this week and renewed his subscription to both the Texas Spur and Dallas News for another year. Mr. Wood told us that he made good crops the past year after making two short crops he years before.

———1920———

G. B. Davis, after spending several days in Spur with his family, returned last week to the San Angelo country where he has purchased a ranch stocked with sheep, and is now engaged in the sheep raising business.

———1920———

A. V. Womack, of the plains country, was in Spur Monday. He made a good wheat crop the past year, but on account of rains and other hindrances he is just now getting it threshed and ready for the market.

———1920———

M. S. Faver was in Spur Saturday from his farm home east of Afton. He commenced picking his cotton late and is now shoving about trying to get it picked in order to begin a new crop.

———1920———

W. E. Duke, of the Watson community, was in town Saturday looking after other matters.

———1920———

Frank Hale was in town one day the past week from the Sunshine Ranch over in Kent county.

———1920———

100 works of fiction, including Harrell Bell Wright's latest books, just received by SPUR DRUG CO. 1t

———1920———

R. P. Davis, of Dry Lake, was in town Tuesday greeting his friends and trading with the merchants.

———1920———

J. H. Farmer, of five miles northeast of Spur, had business in the city one day this week.

———1920———

Howard Campbell was here trading Saturday, coming in from his home to the southwest of Spur.

———1920———

J. Anderson Davis, of northeast of Spur, was in the city Saturday greeting friends.

A New Year Has Just Opened Up..

NOW THAT THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER AND THE NEW YEAR HAS JUST OPENED UP WITH SUCH BRIGHT PROSPECTS, IT IS RIGHT AND PROPER THAT WE PUT OUR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL AND GET DOWN TO WORK AND PUSH FORWARD WITH RENEWED ENERGY AND MAKE 1920 THE GREATEST YEAR IN OUR HISTORY. AND IN ORDER TO REALIZE OUR IDEALS AND MUTUALLY INCREASE OUR BANK ACCOUNTS, IT BECOMES NECESSARY FOR US TO BUY GROCERIES WHERE WE CAN GET THE MOST FOR OUR MONEY. WE WOULD ADVISE EARLY BUYING AND BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITIES, AS ALL GROCERIES ARE ADVANCING IN PRICE VERY RAPIDLY.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES AND ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE THE PEOPLE.

OTHO L. HALE
Phone 28
Spur

A. W. Jordan was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Jordan this year made about two hundred and fifty bales of cotton. The prices paid for cotton this year averaged more than two hundred dollars per bale.

———1920———

STRAYED—2 red pigs, sow and boar, unmarked, 9 or 10 weeks old. Notify M. C. Reynolds at the Farmers Gin, Spur, Texas. 9-4tp

———1920———

Chas. Gunn was here Saturday circulating among his friends and acquaintances.

———1920———

E. B. Shaw was here one day the past week from his farm and ranch on Croton.

———1920———

J. H. Sparks was in town Tuesday from Tap, shaking hands with his friends.

———1920———

Bill McArthur was in town Monday from his home near Tap.

———1920———

A good Ford for sale cheap. See L. A. Hindman. 10tf

B. G. WORSWICK
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in District and Higher courts is solicted.
Co. Attorney's Office, Dickens.

W. D. WILSON
Lawyer
General Practice
Spur Nat'l Bk Bldg. Spur, Texas

J. H. GRACE
Physician & Surgeon
Calls Attended Day or Night, in the City or Country.
Office at Red Front Drug Store
Office Phone, 2. Residence, 47.

T. E. STANDIFER
Physician & Surgeon
Calls answered night or day.

J. E. MORRIS
Physician & Surgeon
Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty.
Office at Red Front Drug Store.

Hulon K. Finley, M. D.
Consultation-Diagnosis
Muton T. Council, D. C.,
Chiropractic-Masseur
Electrical, Mechanical, Chiropractic, Osteopathic-Massage, Light and Heat Therapeutics a Specialty in the Prevention and treatment of sub-acute and chronic diseases.
Office Rooms, 7 & 8, Burrus Bldg. Phone 510, Lubbock, Texas

HAMILTONIAN HORSE AND POLAND CHINA HOGS

Will stand this year at my barn two miles north of Spur on the Dickens road.—ED DUNCAN. 11-2tp

———1920———

FOR SALE.

320 acres of good land, 6 miles north of Dickens, 1 mile west, 265 acres in cultivation, under 4-wire fence, 2 boxed houses and cribs, windmill. Will make good terms. For further information see J. E. Stegall, Plumber and Tinner at Spur. 11-4t

———1920———

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!!

See H. T. Garner for all the wood you want to grub. 11-2tp

———1920———

FOR SALE—Two horses, 6 and 8 years old, for sale.—See Robt. Davis as Sol Davis' store. 10-3tp

———1920———

Mrs. Tol Merriman, of five miles south of Spur, was in the city Saturday afternoon shopping and visiting with friends.

W. A. Craddock called in one day the past week, renewed his subscription to the Texas Spur and Dallas News. Mr. Craddock knows how to keep up with the progress of the whole

———1920———

T. L. Dozier was a recent business visitor in the city.

———1920———

C. A. Denson, of west of Spur, was here Saturday.

———1920———

W. L. Gragson was a visitor in the city recently.

Ben Holly, of Duck Creek, was here this week and shoved up his subscription. There are now mighty few subscribers to The Texas Spur who are not paid in advance, and we expect those few to come in and pay up after the railway embargo ends.

———1920———

W. D. Eldredge, of near McAdoo, was one amon gthe business visitors in Spur this week. He reports every thing now in fine shape on the plains and everything indicating bumper crops again this year. So mote it be.

———1920———

Mack Brown, who is with Bryant-Link Company of Caddo, is spending this week in Spur with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown. Mack tells us that they continue to bring in big gushing oil wells around Caddo.

———1920———

W. M. Ledford and family have moved into their new home in the west part of Spur. Mr. Ledford is just completing extensive additions and improvements to the house and place recently purchased of Mrs. Smith.

———1920———

Mr. Braser, of Lubbock, was in Spur Monday to meet his wife who was returning from Stamford. They visited with his brother, Dr. Brasher and wife before returning to Lubbock.

———1920———

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis were in the city Tuesday, coming in with his brother and sister who left on the afternoon train for their homes in Abilene and Santa Rosa, California.

———1920———

Mrs. W. R. Moore and little daughter, Velma Gene, returned Monday from Desdemonia where they have been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hardin.

———1920———

TO RENT—We want to rent a house of two, three four or five rooms. Will make contract by year or month. Call at Texas Spur office.

———1920———

L. A. Hindman and little son, Dial, left Monday on a business trip to Dallas and other poins where they expect to spend several days.

———1920———

Grundy Crego was in Spur Saturday fro mthe Croton country, spending some time here trading and conversing with friends.

———1920———

Luther Jones, of near Clairemont in Kent county, came up this week from his ranch home and spent several days here with friends.

———1920———

100 works of fiction, including Harrell Bell Wright's latest books, just received by SPUR DRUG CO. 1t

———1920———

Miss Mary Ella Forrest, home demonstration agent, was in the city this week loking after her work.

———1920———

E. L. Caraway recently repurchased the Highway Garage business from

———1920———

E. C. Golden was a recent business visitor in Spur from his home near the city.

———1920———

W. D. Blar, of east of Spur, was one of the many visitors in Spur Saturday.

The Spur Hotel

GEO. F. FAIR, Proprietor.
One Block West of Theatre.
PHONE 156.
ROOMS AND BOARD **FARMERS SOLICITED**

HUNTING LAIR OF SEA SERPENT

Scientists' Search Leads to Discovery of Many Strange Monsters of Deep.

BIG SEA LIZARD EXTINCT

There Are Still Sharks to Be Found, However, Forty Feet Long—Dangerous Marine Creatures Not the Largest.

New York.—Imaginative sea captains and their followers on returning to local ports entertain their friends and unsophisticated strangers with highly colored narratives of great sea serpents and other unfamiliar monsters of the deep that they have encountered on their voyages. That monsters of the deep exist today as in olden times is well known to science, but they are quite different from those described by the old salts.

"The sea serpent," said Dr. John T. Nichols, head of the department of recent fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, "as that creature is pictured in the popular mind is a purely mythical animal. Although there are doubtless many strange beasts in the sea, as yet unknown to science, it is highly improbable that such a monster will be found."

Big Sea Lizards.

The nearest approach perhaps to this monster that ever existed was some of the big sea lizards which used to navigate the globe in prehistoric times. The most authentic reports of sea serpents nowadays when traceable at all turn out to be faulty observations of some ordinary marine creatures. A school of porpoises stretched out in line and rolling their backs above the surface in unison, may readily enough appear like the coils of a great sea monster to an observer with an active imagination. Nevertheless, true sea snakes swim among the islands of certain parts of the western Pacific which, though they do not reach a great size, are often very poisonous. They have flattened tails like muskrats to enable them to swim the better.

There are plenty of monsters in the sea, though none equal in size the largest of the whalebone whales. The largest of such creatures are something like 90 feet in length. If there are larger specimens they have been remarkably successful in eluding accurate measurement. In order to find sufficient food such gigantic creatures must be content with a humble diet. Hence they have developed their whalebone—a substance in which no imitation can compete in the manufacture of high-grade whip handles and corset stays—for the purpose of straining an abundance of small fishes or other ainmals from the sea water.

Inhabiting the deep are two gigantic sharks, either one of which may reach a length of 40 feet. The basking shark is found in northern seas, occasionally straying southward to our coasts, and the whale shark seems to have its principal habitat in the Indian ocean, though stragglers have turned up as far away as the shores of Florida. Oue such, mounted, is on exhibition at Miami and will repay a visit to any one who chances to be in that vicinity.

Plenty of Sea Monsters.

There are plenty of monsters in the sea, the giant devil fish, or manta, which probably grows to be over 20 feet between the tips of its great wings. The model of an individual of 18 feet or so is on exhibition at the American museum. The manta has hornlike processes directed forward, one at either side of its broad head, and there are well-authenticated instances of a devil fish "flying" through the water, catching a boat's anchor between its horns by chance, lifting the anchor and towing the astonished boatmen out to sea. At certain seasons the devil fish is common along the Gulf coast of Florida, where it furnishes exciting sport for big-game fishermen.

The dangerous marine creatures are in general not the largest. The killer whale, which is 20 feet or so in length, will attack and devour almost anything that swims in the sea. Sometimes they join in schools and hunt the big whalebone whales like a pack of hungry wolves. The man-eater shark, seldom more than 20 feet long, is one of the fiercest of sea creatures. He is as rare as he is dangerous. The big sperm whale seems to feed largely on large specimens of octupus, for which it dives in deep water. Some observers assert that they have seen spectacular contests between such a sperm whale and an octopus which it had brought to the surface.

The octopus also goes by the name of devil fish, though it is an entirely different animal from the manta.

WATER LILIES FOOD

Seeds and Tubers Make Good Stew With Meat.

Dr. M. G. Gilmore Learns From Indians of Valuable Food Supply Left Untouched.

Bismarck, N. D.—Tons of food lie peacefully undisturbed in the hundreds of acres of water lilies throughout the United States, according to Dr. Melvin G. Gilmore, curator of the North Dakota Historical society, who is engaged in research work covering North America to determine the possibilities of native products.

As a result of the first stage of his inquiry, findings of which were published recently in the thirty-third annual report of the American bureau of ethnology, Dr. Gilmore declares development of America's wild plant life has been practically nil.

"In the 300 years that the white man has dominated the western hemisphere," the scientist asserts, "he has not reduced to cultivation from wild stock a single natural species except to bring under semi-domestication the pecan and certain grapes of the east."

In connection with this assertion, Dr. Gilmore quotes the United States crop report for 1916 as giving a value of $3,000,000 to crops of this country alone grown from plants first brought under cultivation by the Indians.

He sees the greatest possibilities for advancement in this direction in wild fruits, nuts and roots. An instance is found in the "Nelumbo" type of water lily flourishing largely in the ponds of the east and central west. The seeds and the tubers of this species are good food, Dr. Gilmore declares, and make good stew when used with meat, particularly beef. Such stew was originally concocted by the Indians, as were many other dishes which, it is said, could be economically adopted today.

"These uses of wild plants are no longer experimental," the investigator says. "We could have learned all about them from the Indians, but we didn't go to them and inquire.

"I have spent a number of years among them trying to learn more of their habits of domestication and mean to continue the work while the older of the tribesmen still live to hand down these lessons."

J. M. GAINES,

Always has Fresh

FRUITS
NUTS
CANDIES, and
Cakes.

If it is in Town, You Find it at

JOE'S PLACE

—1920—

HEMSTITCHING
and
PICOTING

I have a special machine for this work, installed in my home.

MRS. P. A. RAMSEY

—1920—

Jim Sample made a business trip this week to Stamford. He owns land near Stamford, and we understand that his business is to sell the land to parties who wish to purchase.

—1920—

George Renfroe was in town Tuesday from his ranch home northeast of Spur, spending the day here on business and greeting his friends.

—1920—

WANTED—Negro man and woman for farm and house work, board furnished.—Ed Duncan, 2 miles north of Spur on Dickens road. 11-2tp

—1920—

100 works of fiction, including Harrell Bell Wright's latest books, just received by SPUR DRUG CO. 1t

—1920—

Jack Renfroe was in Spur Tuesday from his ranch up on the plains, spending several hours here transacting business affairs.

—1920—

C. A. Gladdish, f north of Dickens, was here the first of the week transact ing business affairs.

—1920—

Ol Taylor, of Duck Creek, was one of the number of visitors to Spur on Monday of this week.

—1920—

Rev. A. P. Stokes, of Afton, was in Spur Monday greeting friends and acquaintances.

—1920—

Porter McClain, of Cat Fish, was in town Tuesday.

—1920—

W. M. Astin, of Afton, was in the city Thursday.

MEN'S SILLY IDEA

Too Many Think Themselves "Matrimonial Bargains."

Notion That Spinsters Are Lying in Wait to Snatch Them Is Laughed At By Writer in London Periodical.

"You take care, old bean; there are three daughters, and a fellow has to be jolly careful when mothers are about."

He was a very young man, and his position in life nothing to crow about. But he'd put himself on the bargain counter of life ever since he read that there were seven women to every man, remarks a writer in London Answers.

A good many men have grown inflated about their own value since all the talk of surplus spinsters, and some of them go about with their hearts in armor plating, fearful lest some designing spinster may "catch them." The knowledge that they're not in a position to keep a wife makes no difference; they imagine that men are so scarce that any girl would snap at them.

And the poor spinster looks on and laughs. She isn't in nearly so great a hurry to wed as Mr. Young Man thinks and she's really rather particular about the bargains she picks up, knowing full well that not all things so labeled turn out to be genuine bargains. She in her turn, in spite of the man shortage, has the idea that she is an important person. Both young men and girls are getting rather fond of labeling themselves bargains these days.

You see, many girls have come on of late years. They are earning ample salaries and hold good positions for which they have qualified themselves. It is true that in some instances they got those positions because the men were away, but not in every instance. Many a girl has won through sheer merit.

If one looks at the bachelor women of today the inflated idea which so many young men have of themselves does seem rather silly. A girl who is in a good post would have to give up a lot for marriage; not that she would mind that if she loved her man.

Then, too, she may have got together quite a nice home of her own and, although there are times when she is rather lonely, still, she manages to have quite a good time on the whole. The man who won her would find that little home, ready made, a boon in these days of highly priced furniture.

Small wonder that the bachelor girl rather resents the outlook of the young man of today. She doesn't like his bargain-counter attitude, although she errs in the same way. She is a far more independent person than was even her own mother, and she knows the value of freedom along with the drawbacks.

She also knows just exactly what she wants in a man she could marry and, what is more, if she can't get what she wants she is ready to remain a spinster to the end of the chapter. The young man who labels himself a bargain rarely comes up to her ideal and ideas.

Let's have a little less of the bargain counter, Mr. Young Man and Miss Bachelor Girl. The great rule of "give and take" still holds for happiness and there's finer pleasure in giving than in taking.

Strange Pledges.

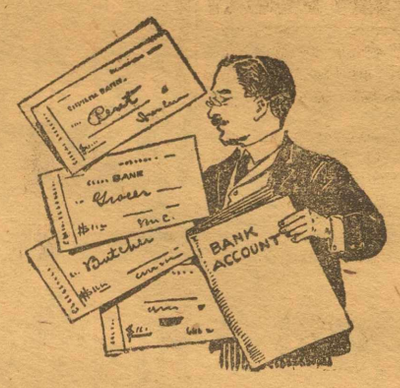
A little while back an airman, who evidently found himself in temporary difficulties, paid a visit to the Mont de Piete, as the state-owned pawnbroking establishment is called in France, and offered a new monoplane in pledge. He was told, however, that the "article" did not appear in the schedule of goods that could be accepted, according to London Answers.

A menagerie proprietor conceived the idea of raising money by trotting his elephant round to the "Lombard"—the Brussels name for a pawnbroker. After a good deal of persuasion "uncle" agreed to advance £20 on the big beast, which was deposited in a yard at the rear of the establishment.

There he remained four days and at the end of that time he was led back to the menagerie.

Big Bruin Falls in the Catskills.

Eugene Kerr, the aged guide who was with the Olney Redmond party on their bear-hunting expedition in the interior of the Catskills, told Mr. Redmond that the bear he took in the Peekamoose region, town of Deming, was the largest one of the "Racer" species that he had ever seen, and Mr. Kerr has been living in that section of the Catskills nearly all of the sixty-eight years of his life and is said to have taken more than forty bears in that time. The animal is said to be an unusually fine specimen. It measures 7 feet 3 inches from tip of its hind feet to the point of its nose. Its weight is estimated at between 250 and 300 pounds.—Catskill Mountain News.



WHEN YOU PAY BY CHECKS.

You get a Receipt in Every Case through the Endorsement of the party to whom the check is made. It is a pretty good thing to have, and saves any question as to whether an account is paid or not. This is only one of the advantages of a bank account; there are many others. If you have no checking account, we would like to have you open one with us. Wont you drop in and talk the matter over.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK
SPUR, TEXAS

MULES!

WE ARE IN THE MULE BUSINESS!!

We now have a good load of work mules in Spur, for sale.

Come Look Them Over

You will find them at the Farmers Wagon Yard in Spur

EDWARDS & STEVENSON.

Thompson-Speer Realty Co.

J. W. Thompson, Afton; J. F. Speer and Frank Speer, Dickens

AFTON AND DICKENS

WE HAVE LANDS TO SELL IN EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND CAN GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT, EITHER FOR A HOME OR FOR AN INVESTMENT.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, FOR WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MEET YOUR NEEDS IN FARMS, AND RANCHES, AND PRICES AND TERMS.

H. F. SHEPPARD, DRAYMAN
Hauling of All Kinds
PHONE 158
THE TEXAS SPUR

Farm and Ranch Loans

5, 7 and 10 Years.

LOANS CAN BE PAID OFF ANY YEAR.
NOTES TAKEN UP & EXTENDED.

E. J. COWAN, Cowan Bldg. Spur, Texas.

NOTICE.

Wood c tting, hunting, trapping, and trespassing in any manner upon the ranch of Frank Corn is prohibited under penalty of law.—I. R. Powell.

TAKE NOTICE.

Please do not ask us to charge feed and coal, as we pay cash for what we buy.—Farmers Wagon Yard. 50tf

—1920—

A Market Trip For The New!

Our Buyer, Mr. C. L. Love, Leaves For The Market Today

AND AS USUL YOU WILL GET THE BEST RESULTS FROM HIS EFFORTS. WE WILL ASSURE YOU EARLY RESULTS IN THE SHOWINGS OF THE NEW CREATIONS OF THE LARGEST MARKETS REACHED BY RAIL. WE WILL VERY SHORTLY SHOW YOU NEW SUITS, COATS, AND OTHER CREATIONS THAT STYLES DEMAND. WE ARE ALSO GOING TO LOOK TO THE INTERESTS OF THOSE WHO BUY THE MORE STAPLE GOODS THAT ARE USED EACH AND EVERY DAY. WHILE THIS FUTURE IS NOW BEING PREPARED FOR YOU, WE WISH TO ADVISE YOU THAT OUR PRESENT STOCK IS IN GOOD SHAPE. YOU CAN FIND MOST ANY ITEM DESIRED FOR PRESENT NEEDS. NEW GINGHAMS ANDM ANY MANY OTHER STAPLE ITEMS ARE NOW ARRIVING. WE INVITE YOU TO OUR STORE FOR YOUR RESTING PLACE, WHETHER YOU ARE A BUYER OR NOT.

LOVE DRY GOODS COMP'Y.

SPUR, TEXAS — THE STORE THAT SHOWS THE NEW THINGS!! — SPUR, TEXAS

Perry Lee Marshall and Walter Moore recently returned from Kansas City where they have been attending the Sweeney Auto Mechanic School. We understand that these two young mechanics have established a garage on Cheeley Hill, west of Spur, where they are now repairing cars as they come and go on the Hihgway.

———1920———

Ol Taylor, of Duck Creek, was a business visitor in Spur Monday of this week. Ol has just about wound up his 1919 crop business and is now getting ready for a big crop year in 1920. One more crop year as good as the past, with prices in accord, and the farmers of this country will all have a surplus of money.

———1920———

S. B. Scott was in town Saturday from his farm home. He gave us a check to renew his subscription to both the Texas Spur and the Dallas News in combination, for which he has our thanks. Mr. Scott made so muc the past year that he is now dreadin gthe income tax report which has to be made by March.

———1920———

D. J. Harkey has resigned his position as cashier of the City National Bank, and he and family will leave soon for Arizona where they will remain indefinitely. However, it is not their intention to disown citizenship of Dickens county, an tdheir stay in Arizona will only be temporary.

———1920———

E. L. Pass, of Rogers, was in Spur las week and spent a couple of days here looking after his property interests. While here he sold his residence in the west part of town to F. W. Jennings for a consideration of seventeen hundred dollars.

———1920———

M. E. Tree, of the Highway community, was here Monday marketing and ginning cotton. There is a whole lot of cotton yet in the fields. There will probably be fifteen thousand baes of cotton ginned here before the season ends.

———1920———

Prof. D. Hairgroves, of the Wichita school, was a business visitor in Spur Saturday. He reports the Wichita school progressing nicely with a good attendance, the school having commenced two weeks ago.

———1920———

W. A. Conatser, of near Spur, was a rcent visitor to the city.

J. A. Stuart, a prominent citizen and very successful farmer of the McAdoo country, was a business visitor in Spur Saturday of the past week. Mr. Stewart made considerable wheat the past year, but stated that on account of the embargo, rainy weather and bad roads, this wheat had not yet been marketed, and for this reason a number of farmers that section had been somewhat cramped. However, the weather has now faired up, roads are getting in good shape and everything will no doubt work to their advantage in the end.

———1920———

J. C. Davis came in Saturday from his ranch home northeast of Spur to meet his brother, J. T. Davis, of Santa Rosa, California, and also his sister, Mrs. Deaver, of Abilene. T. J. Davis left Texas about forty years ago and settled in California. He will probably spend several weeks with J. C. Davis before returning to his home in California.

———1920———

J. H. Edwards, of Dickens, was in Spur the latter part of the past week greeting friends and attending to business matters. Mr. Edwards will this year build several houses on his farm lands near Dickens, thus materially contributing to the building progress of the new year.

———1920———

E. B. Hash, of the Draper country, was among the business visitors in Spur Monday of this week. While here Mr. Hash was a pleasant caller at at the Texas Spur office, reporting everything in fine shape in the Dickens and Draper sections.

———1920———

L. H. Edwards, of the Croton section of country, was a business visitor in Spur one day the past week. He reports everything now in the finest shape on Coton.

———1920———

J. L. Moore was in town Saturday from his ranch home west of Spur, spending several hours here on business and greeting his friends.

———1920———

Mrs. C. Earyl Senning is visiting her parents in Dallas where she will probably spend several weeks before returning home.

———1920———

A fine boy baby was born on the 28th of December to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner at their home west of Spur.

The dirt will be broken some time in February for the new thirty thousand dollar methodist church building. Th ebuilding will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will be located on Burington Avenue between the Gem Theatre and the New Western Hotel.

———1920———

Jim Deavenport, of Girard, was a busines svisitor Saturday in Spur. Mr. Deavenport was formerly of Eastland county, but since that section has been converted into an oil field he came out here to breathe fresh air and make a living. He owns some valuable oil property in Eastland county.

———1920———

J. J. Martin came in Monday from his farm and ranch in the Red Mud country, sepnding the day here on business. While in town Saturday he handed us the necessary funds to renew his subscription to both the Texas Spur and Dallas News. Thanks.

———1920———

W. C. Cantrell recently moved from near Dickens to the H. T. Garner place where he will make a crop this year. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garner have moved to their home in Spur where they will reside in future.

———1920———

Rev. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church of Spur, and family moved the past week into the new parsonage which has just been completed.

———1920———

J. P. Goen was in the city Saturday from his ranch home northwest of Dickens. Mr. Goen owns one of the finest ranch homes in the country, and is on eof the most substantial citizens.

———1920———

W. B. Arthur, of Dickens, was in Spur Saturday on business and greeting his friends. During the past year Mr. Arthur has spent much of his time away from the country, doing government work.

———1920———

W. H. Cartwright, a good citizen and successful farmer of the Soldier Mound community, was a recent business visitor in Spur.

———1920———

W. F. Shugart passed through town Monday morning on his way to Dickens to attend County Court which convened that day.

———1920———

Poet Hagins was here Saturday from Gilpin, spending the afternoon trading and attending to other affairs.

———1920———

W. A. Smith, of Re dMud, was in town Saturday meeting friends and trading with Spur merchants.

———1920———

Tom Owen was in the city Monday from his farm and ranch home southwest of Spur twelve miles.

———1920———

C. D. Copeland was in town Monday spending a short time here on business and greeting his friends.

———1920———

Dick Sampson was in the city Monday from the Cairnes ranch, transacting business matters.

———1920———

N. B. Fuqua, of Red Mud, was a recent visitor to Spur, reporting his section in fine shape.

———1920———

C. I. Cannon was in the city Saturday from his ranch home over in Crosby county.

———1920———

J. J. Cloud was in the city Saturday from his place near Soldier Mound.

———1920———

W. M. Randall was among the number here Saturday from Steel Hill.

W. W. Garner, of west of Spur, was in town Saturday and handd us a dollar and fifty cents to mark his subscription up another year, and which we are doing with pleasure and due thanks. Mr. Garner is not yet through gathering his crops, but estimates that this year's crops will bring him in something near ten thousand dollars, not bad for one year's labor.

———1920———

J. R. McMahan and family, of Whitesboro, arrived in Spur this week with their household effects, teams, tools, farm machinery, etc., and are now domiciled in their new home, the old Brown place, three miles northwest of Spur. Mr. McMahan has owned this place a year or two, and we are now glad o welcome him as a resident citizen with us and wish him much prosperity.

———1920———

H. B. Lewis, of near Dickens, was in town Monday and called in at the Texas Spur office and raised cain about not getting his paper. On investigation we found that we had changed his address to Route A out of Spur. Probably we had an idea that he ought to live out that way whether he did or not.

———1920———

Miss Robbie Weir was in the city Saturday afternoon shopping. We are glad to note that Miss Weir has recovered the effects of a broken arm, sustained in cranking a car recently

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS FOR SALE. Wagon and stock of goods. Will sell at bargain. Want to quit business on account of my health.—E. Lawley, Dickens, Texas. 9-3tp

———1920———

C. L. Glynn, who represents the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, left a number of blank applications with G. L. Crawford who will be glad to assist in making same out for farmers desiring loans from said bank. —C. L. Glynn, Matador, Texas. 7tf

———1920———

W. H. Taylor was here Saturday from Duck Creek, spending the day here conversing with friends. He barely notices poor folks like us now, since becoming independent from last years bumper crops.

———1920———

While in town Saturday W. T. Lovell had the Texas Spur sent to his son, Private Harvey L. Lovell, who is now stationed at El Paso, Texas.

———1920———

C. C. Cornelius, of Kent county, was among the many in Spur Saturday trading and greeting friends.

———1920———

W. M. Moore, wife and sons were in the city Saturday from their ranch home six miles west of Spur.

———1920———

W. T. Andrews spent Sunday in Stamford with his parents, returning Monday to Spur.

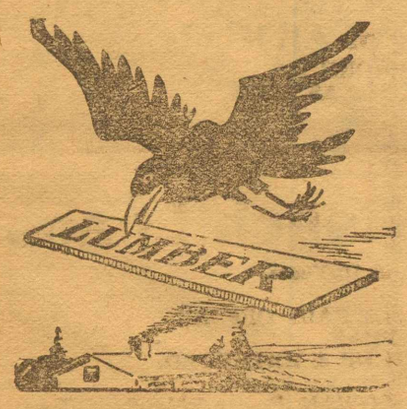
Notice to Our Customers

OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE HAVE GREATLY INCREASED OUR WORKING FORCE BY THE ADDITION OF MORE MECHANICS, WE WILL BE FORCED TO ASK OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THE CASH FOR ALL WORK, PARTS, AND GASOLINE. BY THIS METHOD YOU WILL GET BETTER SERVICE AND IT WILL BE MORE PLEASING TO ALL CONSERNED.

CITIZENS GARAGE

SPUR, TEXAS

OAKLAND CARS — BATTERY WORK — ACCESSORIES



THE BILL for that lumber you contemplate buyng will be a reasonably sized one if you purchase of us. Ask the contractors and home builders in this community about the quality of lumber and fairness of our methods.

BRAZELTON LUMBER COMPANY

BEST — SERVICE

Lumber

SHINGLES, WINDOWS, DOORS, BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, PAINTS

POSTS — COAL

P. H. Miller

Spur, Girard, Jayton, Peacock, and Swenson.

SEEK TO SAVE STARVING ELK

Two Principal Herds in Country in Danger of Serious Depletion.

SPECIAL FUND TO BUY HAY

Officials of Department of Agriculture Making Every Effort to Procure the Needed Feed—Scarcity of Forage.

Washington.—The two principal herds of elk in the United States—one of which is under the protection of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture—are in danger of such serious depletion, due to early severe weather and feed shortage, that special funds have been set aside for the purchase of hay for these animals whose home is in and near Yellowstone national park. Department officials are making every possible effort to procure the needed feed despite the serious scarcity of hay and forage in the region. Approximately 40,000 elk roam this section of the country. They are divided into two groups, known as the northern and southern herd, respectively. The latter, which winters in the vicinity of Jackson Hole, to the south of Yellowstone park, is the one for which the department of agriculture is seeking to make provision.

Ranchmen Slow to Part With Hay.

Reports have recently been received from government representatives in the region of Yellowstone national park stating that many elk are destined to starve if the present severe weather continues and if no additional supplies of feed are provided. On the winter elk refuge in Jackson Hole the department has in store approximately 1,300 tons of hay which normally would be sufficient to carry the southern herd through the winter. But cold weather and heavy snows came so early that there is grave danger that the animals will be without feed before many weeks have passed. Ranchmen in the region are confronted with a serious condition and are reluctant to part with any of their hay.

Largest Herds in Country.

The northern elk herd is under the supervision of the national park service of the department of the interior, which is also making every effort possible to prevent loss of these animals.

These two herds are the largest elk herds remaining in this country, though at one time elk were to be found in large numbers as far east as the Blue Ridge mountains. These animals, like the buffalo and antelope, have now been reduced to a mere fraction of their former numbers. The few herds that remain besides those in the vicinity of the Yellowstone park are relatively small. Loss of many of the animals in the larger herds might be irreparable, say government officials.

MISSING LINKS ARE FOUND

Expedition to Malay Archipelago to Find Out If They Are Alive.

Avonhurst, Saskatchewan.—Marshall McIvor of Avonhurst, a widely known explorer, and Carveth Wells, who has been in the exploration service of the British government for six years, will leave Canada shortly for an extensive journey through the jungles of the Malay archipelago. Their trip will involve a journey around the world.

According to McIvor, naturalists have discovered in the jungles of Malaysia the skeletons of creatures which are considered the "missing links" between monkey and man. It is to determine whether such creatures are alive that Wells and McIvor will lead an expedition into the jungles of Borneo and other islands.

They will also study the various monkeys of Malaysia and if possible collect data concerning a tribe of dwarfs, reports of which have reached governmental offices.

Americanization Influence.

An unforeseen by-product of home-demonstration work, especially in cities, has been its influence as an aid in the Americanization of people of foreign birth or extraction. In many instances it was the home-demonstration agent in her food-conservation work who gave the foreign woman the first understanding of the war and her duty as an American citizen.

Trench Style.

Guest—Noodle soup, veal with tomato sauce and a cream puff.

Waiter (who has been at the front)—Bowl of submarines, camouflage calf, hurl me a custard grenade.—Boys' Life.

NEW LIGHT RIVAL TO SUN

English Inventor Perfects Apparatus That Produces Rays Approximating Daylight.

London.—A light which far surpasses any existing arrangement of artificial light and is the closest approximation to actual daylight ever accomplished, is understood by the American Chamber of Commerce in London to have been perfected here.

The apparatus consists of a high-power electric light bulb, fitted with a cup-shaped opaque reflector, the silvered inner side of which reflects the light against a parasol-shaped screen placed above the light. The screen is lined with small patches of different colors, arranged according to a formula worked out empirically by Mr. Sheringham, the inventor, and carefully tested and perfected in the imperial college of science and technology.

The light thrown down from the screen is said to show colors almost as well as in full daylight. Under the new light delicate yellows were quite distinct, indigo blues were blue, cobalts had their full value, and violets lost the reddish shade which they display in electric light.

The American chamber says a great future is expected for this invention in such cases as the lighting of show windows and art galleries, studio work of all kinds, dye works, tea and tobacco blending, and many other industries. Color photography also will probably benefit.

HOLDS INDIAN TYPICAL YANK

French Artist Selects Choctaw Soldier as Model for Portrait of American Soldier.

Washington.—Otis W. Leader, a Choctaw Indian of Calvin, Okla., who was with the artillery force which fired the first American shots in the world war and who, after having engaged in the major operations of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, was still "present and accounted for" when the last guns of the war were fired, has been selected as a model by the French artist, Dewarreux, for a portrait of a typical American soldier.

Leader trained with the famous Blue Devils and was cited for fighting with the infantry for three days at Chateau Thierry after the entire gun crew to which he had been attached had been killed.

During the engagement he succeeded in capturing two machine guns and 18 prisoners.

Outguessed Him.

Pauline Lord went to call on William Harris, Jr., anent an engagement just before he set sail for Europe.

"What's your salary?" demanded Harris, after the other details had been discussed. Miss Lord told him.

"Ouch!" decried the manager, wincing at the sum.

"Why, don't you think I'm worth it?" Miss Lord asked.

"Yes," admitted Harris, "but I didn't think you did."

HUN SLAVE DRIVE

How Kaiser's Minions Deported Belgian Peasants.

Unfortunate People Herded Along Highways Like Cattle—Dapper Lieutenant Found Much That Was Amusing in Spectacle.

John Lowrey Simpson gives a vivid little pen-picture of a German deportation of civilian Belgians in Century:

"So we slackened pace, rolled by the outlying dwellings, and with a scuffling of brakes slewed around the corner into Waelhem — Waelhem, wrecked in a battle. Up and down the long street, gaunt husks of houses leered gruesomely. Perhaps the vacant stare of houses ruined in a battle is distinguishable from the vacant stare of houses ruined out of a battle, I do not know. With the passing of time those more intimate variations of detail from horror to horror weather into the general scheme. Waelhem cowered pale under the chill of the morning.

"A little horde of country folk crammed the roadway and shouldered even against the two rows of white houses. On the doorstoops women stood clutching their children, the while tiptoeing to catch a glimpse of what passed ahead. A few stodgy soldiers with fixed bayonets rounded back the crowd into a semicircle; the people on each hand clung to the sides of the buildings as by their nails, and held their ground more obstinately than in the center. Crowds always cling desperately to the sides of buildings. Ahead marched—if the word is not too proud a one—a procession. There are a dozen men, perhaps, laden with bundles and packs, clad in the loose, shaggy stuffs of Belgian peasantry. The inevitable colored mufflers straggled over their shoulders. Their caps were drawn tight, as though to deny the cold. Lugubrious defense, pains to no avail; for the cold crept into their mouths, and one could perceive their breaths, frozen and dead. The scattering of soldiers trudged beside them, gazing sullenly first at their bayonets, then at the file of prisoners. In the van rode two officers. Their horses clattered and fidgeted, as though to imply that mount, like master, was bored by these people and their troubles—foolish troubles, foibles of peasants.

"As the company advanced, a person stood regarding it. He was not attired in rough blouse and sabots. He wore a long gray coat with a fur collar; his feet were compressed in narrow black boots. Steel spurs twinkled at his heels. A jaunty round cap perched on the back of his head, a scant trifle to one side. His mustache was cropped till it might have been molded there on his face. Under his eyes drooped dark, heavy rings. He sported a morsel of braid on each shoulder, and the tip end of a scabbard peeked from under his huge coat. The men lumbered by, and the women pressed closer toward him. He smiled. He was a German lieutenant."

REDEEMS HER OLD PROMISE

Woman Exchanges Gold for Silver Pieces on Her Golden Wedding.

London.—A promise made twenty-five years ago has just been redeemed by Lady Pender of Donhead, St. Andrew, Wilts.

At her silver wedding celebration in 1892 she gave threepenny pieces to a number of children, who were told that they would be exchanged for half sovereigns at the golden wedding.

Nearly thirty of the recipients returned their silver coins when Sir James and Lady Pender celebrated their golden wedding this year and each one has received the promised half sovereign.

Lady Pender has had the threepenny pieces gilded and made into a necklace as a souvenir.

$12,512 in Pelts.

Burne, Ore.—W. Duncan, who has several hundred coyote traps, has just made his semi-annual trip to Burne and sold his entire stock of 650 skins, which brought $16.25 each, besides about $3 bounty each. The fur industry continues to be good. The entire returns of the 650 pelts, including bounty, amounted to $12,512.

Posed as Man for Years.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Cora Anderson who for 13 years lived here as a man, received a dismissal of her vagrancy case from Judge Page. Cora has been on probation for 90 days following a charge of a man that she and another woman had stolen $40 from him. Cora, married this time as a woman, has been living at No. 709 State street. While masquerading as Ralph Kerwineo for 13 years she was successfully the "husband" of two women, one white, one colored.

"Times" as Smallest Seller.

"Having blown the horn of our American friends as to their circulations," said Lord Northcliffe at a luncheon to American editors, "I may be permitted to say that each afternoon we print here a special daily newspaper with perhaps the smallest circulation in the world. I will ask you to come and see it produced. It is the permanent record edition of the Times, which we make for libraries all over the world. We produce it on paper that we believe to be indestructible, with indelible ink."—Publisher's Weekly.

Reno.

"And what is this place?"

"This is Reno. The limited stops here twenty minutes."

"Oh, I've heard of Reno."

"Of course you have."

"Is twenty minutes long enough to get a divorce?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Country's Corn Production.

When the Indians taught the white settlers of this country how to raise corn, no flight of the imagination could have foreseen the crop of 1918 covering nearly 178,000 square miles or nearly as much land as there is in Germany.

SOME OF THE ISSUES.

Just think about this coming year,
How politics is going to ring,
And many issues will appear
During this great political campaign.
To these we aught to give attention,
For this is a time we ought to know,
So some of these I will mention
As I want to see just how they go.
Our military policy will be one,
Both land and naval, you will see;
And our tariff policy wont be shunned
With organized labor some will be,
In every home beyond a doubt
The reconstruction of soldiers then
Will be talked and read about
And argued on by lots of men.
Some will our present policy represent
With respect to agricultural loans
From our great federal government.
And this isn't all that will be shown:
The Mexican question will be tingling
It's becoming to us every day
As the Irish question is in England,
Though vastly different, I must say,
OfeverysteamerandcanoeitaryeʼtETH
Handling of our railroad trains,
Of every steamer and canoe.
Yes, the national finance game
Will come boldly into view.
There may be something in it,
It may surprise you and I,
And the refusal of the senate
The peace treaty to ratify,
Congress being in controll
With republicans, is facts.
Great speeches yet untold
Will be hurled at democrats.
The administration being the same
With democrats in the lead,
Wants to beat congress in the game
With vital things that we need.
The political speeches will be hot
In both the House and Senate too,
And the printer apt as not
Will have more work than he can do.
Many things will be rehearsed
And every issue we should note,
Get our receipt before the first
Then be sure we cast our vote.

—TRICKEY SAL.

———1920———

GILPIN.

Reuben Lee has bought a place near Gilpin and is now busy improving it. He has his barn about complete and will begin building his dwelling house soon as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are now reaping the reward of their hard year's work, and we heartily congratulate them on their well earned success.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts have recently moved into our settlement and we extend them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum and family have moved and will make a crop this year near Girard. We are sorry to lose them.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett made a trip to Spur Monday.

Mr. P. E. Hagins made several trips to Dickens this week. We learn he was attending court.

Mrs. P. E. Hagins and children were shopping in Spur last week.

Misses Mattie Hagins and Lorena Simmons, who are attending school in Spur, spent Saturday and Sunday at their respectives homes.

Adrien Bennett was sick last week

Mrs. Parnell has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Kelly McAlister of near Jayton, for the past week. Mrs. McCaister is at the point of death at this writing, and all the Parnell children have been called to her bedside. Our sympathy is with them in this sad and anxious hour, and we hope ere this appears in print that the crisis will have been passed and Mrs. McCalister will be on her way to a speedy recovery.

Severa of the Gilpin folks attended the funeral of little Jenks Wilson who was buried in the Girard cemetery one day last week. Rev. W. B. Bennett conducted the services. Jenks was the baby of a large family of children and was the pet of his father's house. He was ten years old and was a bright and lovable child. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones for the "baby boy" and "little brother" who was loved so dearly by them all, and pray God's blessings upon them in this sad hour.

Lonnie Arnold is attending school in Spur. We miss him very much.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bilberry and family of near McAdoo, spent Friday night with Rev. W. B. Bennett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bilberyy used to live near Gilpin and we are always glad to have them visit in our community.

Oh yes, we forgot to tell you that Mr. P. E. Hagins has recently put up anew windmill. He's sprucing up like everything these days.

Mr. L. L. Arnold is looking for a new Ford to arrive about the first of March

Now, Grandpa Carlisle, you will be the next to buy a car. You see we all know that your pockets are just stuffed and we are wondering what you are going to do with all that money. Buy a car, Grandpa, and take us kiddies out driving some day.

Cecil Bennett is indisposed this week.

Rambling Bill, you like to have got me into trouble, for every time I went to solve the problem I heard somethi g like this: "Do you rememebr that M. and that P? Well, you'd better not bring up another report like that this month. You'd better get your lessons." And father even said "Hang Rambling Bill!" but I solved it just the same. According to your figures you are thirty six years old, but mother says she knew you when you was —Good gracious, it's nine o'clock and the teacher will keep me in again. I've got to go.—SCHOOL GIRL.

———1920———

Nice Jersey stuff, heavy springers, to sell. Have nice Jersey male and a reyistered O. I. C. male hog for service.—J. B. Rutledge, Spur, B 495. 4t

...The Franklin Car...

EVERY LITTLE WHILE A FRANKLIN CAR IN SOME SECTION OF THE COUNTRY SETS A NEW ROAD RECORD OR MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP OF AN ECONOMY OR RELIABILITY EVENT. RECENTLY FRANKLIN DRIVERS HAVE MADE NUMEROUS 24 - H O U R RUNS AND LONG DISTANCE TRIPS WHICH PROVE THAT THE FRANKLIN CAR IS UNSURPASSED AT PILING UP LARGE MILEAGE IN A DAY'S DRIVING—OVER AVERAGE HIGHWAYS OR OVER ALL DIRT ROADS. HERE ARE THE RECORDS:

865.4 miles in 24 hours—R. H.Cramer
832.6 miles in 24 hours—Will Diddel
808.9 mies in 24 hours—P. A. Pfohl
746.1 miles in 24 hours—J.H.Manion
729.5 miles in 24 hours—J.T. Peacha
725.2 miles in 24 hours—L.W.Snotin
693 miles in 24 hours—Mrs. R.G.Reed
406.3 miles in 12 hours in a Brougham Mrs. O. C. Belt.
New York to Montreal, 9 hours 59 minutes—J. W. Banks.
Round trip between New York and Boston, 12 hours 5 minutes.
New York to Albany, 3 hours 30 min.
Cincinnatti to Cleveland and back in 15 hours 45 minutes.

MAKING TIME IN A FRANKLIN DOES NOT CONSIST IN SPURTS OF 60 TO 70 MILES AN HOUR OVER EVERY STRAIGHT STRETCH OF GOOD ROAD, ALTERNATING WITH LONG STRTCHES OF ANNOYING SLOWNESS OVER ROADS NOT FAVORABLE.
THE SECRET OF THE FRANKLIN CAR'S ABILITY TO MAKE FASTER AVERAGE TIME OVER LONGER DISTANCES THAN ANY OTHER CAR IS SIMPLY THAT THE POWER OF THE FRANKLIN CAR IS NOT HANDICAPPED BY HEAVY WEIGHT OR RIGIDITY AND THEIRA TTENDANT DANGERS, DRIVING STRAIN AND DISCOMFORT. THE LIGHT WEIGHT AND FLEXIBLY BUILT FRANKLIN HOLDS THE RECORD ON ROADS AT ALL SPEEDS, HUGS THE TURNS, SMOOTHS OUT THE ROUGH STRETCHES AND IS PRACTICALLY NEVER HELD UP BY TIRE ACCIDENTS.

E. L. Caraway, Dealer, Spur

BUICKS AND FRANKLINS

Your Last Chance

New Car Load of Bain Wagons Here!!

THIS IS THE LAST CAR OF WAGONS WE WILL HAVE THIS SEASON. IF YOU ARE GOING TO NEED A WAGON IN THE FUTURE YOU SHOULD GET ONE OF THESE. THE PRICE IS RIGHT, AND THE QUALITY AND REPUTATION OF THE BAIN WAGON IS TOO WELL KNOWN TO NEED FURTHER COMMENT. NEW CAR OF P. & O. IMPLEMENTS EXPECTED ANY DAY. THE DEMAND IS GOING TO BE GREATER THAN WE ANTICIPATED, AND TO AVOID BEING DISAPPOINTED IN GETTING A REAL P. & O. PLANTER PLOW OR CULTIVATOR, YOU SHOULD SEE US AT ONCE, SO WE CAN RESERVE WHAT YOU WANT.

The Spur Hardware & Furniture Co'y.

WHAT IS NECESSARY FOR WOMEN TO BECOME VOTERS

Every woman who desires to vate in any preliminary election or who desires o partisipate in any nominating convention, shall, first of all, posess all of the qualifications necessary of an elector, such as twelve months resident in the State, six months residence in the county, and must vote in the precinct in which she lives.

In addition to possessing the qualifications of an elector, she must have paid the same poltaxes that are now required of male voters and must have pad said taxes and obtained a recept therefor prior to the last day of Feb. 1920. The form of recpt now used for male votes shall be used for female voters.

In addition to the above require-,ollr1,oCf NIryflida eta etao tao eta o ments, thte female voter must pay the city pole tax. In other words, she must pay the same poll taxes,-State, County and City- which are required of male voters.

And furher such female voter must pay said poll taxes in the manner of male voters, that s to say, if she resdes in a city of Ten Thousand inhabitants and over, she must appear in person before the tax collector and pay her taxes. If she resides outside of a city of Ten Thousand inhabitants, she may pay her poll taxes as is requir ed of male votre, either in person or by a written order to an agent authorizing said agent to pay her poll taxes and providing the necessary funds witht which said poll taxes are to be paid;and in which event, the tax recept should be mailed by the Tax Collector to the female person paying same and shall not be delivered to her agent. The forms for paying poll taxes es by agents now applicable to male voters shall likewise be applicable to female voters.

Female voters more than sixty years of age, or those who are blind, or deaf and dumb, or permanentaly disabled, or have lost one hand or foot, shall be intitled to vote without being required to pay poll tax, but such female voter, if she resides in a city of ten thousand inhabitants or over, shall be required to obtain her certificate of exemption from the County Tax Collector before the first day of Feburary, 1920.

Female voters who will reach the age of 21 years after the first ay of February and before the day of the following primary election, and who possesses all of the other qualifications of a voter, shall be entitled to vote at such election, if she has obtained a certificate of exemption from the Co. Collector before the first day of Feb. which shall specify the day when she will be twenty one years old and contain all the other requisites of a certificate of exemption. Before theh certificate of exemption shall issue, the applicant therefor shall make a written affidavit of her age to be administered and certified to by the Co. Collector who shall file and preserve the same. The same rules as to residence now required of male voters to obtain tax receipts shall apply as to exemptions for both male and female voters.

No poll tax is levied on women, and the payment of poll taxes by women can not be enforced, but the payment is only required for the privilege of voting in primary elections or taking part in nominating conventions.

The above facts were set us by Attorney General C. M. Cureton.

———1920———

MRS. BROTHERS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Ben J. Brothers most pleasantly entertained the Entre Nous Culb Thursday, p. m., with a calendar party complimenting Miss Joe Campbell of Munday, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Lee. After a number of interesting games of 42 were prayed, dainty cards were passed, on which was written "What Did You do Xmas" Each one was asked to answer using the initials from name. No one doubted that each had a good time when Mrs. Brothers read the answers aloud. These cards with a box of stationery were presented to the honoree. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Lee in serving refreshments to the following: Misses Joe Campbell and Tallie Windham, Mesdames Geo. S. Link, Ruby Pierce, C. L. Love, W. H. Putman, A. L. Brasher, F. W. Jennings, M. H. Lee, S. T. Clemmons, L. R. Barrett, W. S. Campbell, R C Forbis, Rob Davis, E. C. Edmonds, M. E. Manning, Chas. Whitener, T. E. Standifer and W. Neilon.

H. H. Garrett is now busily engaged in gathering a crop o fcotton near Spur and which he recenly purchased. While the cotton market is now on a standstill on account of railway embargoes, the price remains steady and advancing by small degress, middling cotton now being quoted on the Galveston market around forty three cents. We look for the price to advance to around fifty cents about the first of March, and then those who have been betting on cotton will realize good profits. While the railways are in the hands of the government, we look for little changes, but when they are returned to the owners we expect business to pick up, and the activities and attitudes of government workmen who apparently care little for public accommodation will be discarded for men who seek to please and accommodate those with whom they come in contack and serve. The government employees in all lines are too independent to give good, accommodating service—they are too much like machines and care too little for individuals whether they are pleased or displeased, served or not served. For th welfare of the public the government and the democratic party had bettr go slow in adopting the Plub planks of reform.

———1920———

W A. Holloway dropped in Tuesday and gave us a check shoving his subscription up to 1921. Mr. Holloway was among those from Dickens county who crossed over to Europe to do battle in suppressing the Huns, arriving over there only a few weeks before the armistice was signed. However, he was kept in France six or eight months before being returned home. He told us that the people over there were as "green as gourds" and about a hundrd years behind the times in development progress. Europe being the oldest settled country, one would naturally expect the people to be the most highly civilized and progressive people of the world.

———1920———

Dr. J. N. Haney, of Afton, was in Spur Monday and while here dropped in at the Texas Spur office and renewed his subscription for another year. Dr. Haney informed us that he recently purchased the F. A. Loyd store building and property in Afton, moving his stock of drugs, groceries, etc. to the place where he is now doing business and is better situated to care for the trade. Afton is one of the best inland trading points in all of Western Texas, and we are glad to note that Dr. Haney and other business interests of the town are making improvements and widening out to better serve the trade.

———1920———

George Greenwade came over to Spur Tuesday from Dickens. George is now making preparations to return to his ránch home in Arizona. He invited us to come out this summer and go hunting, and we are now making our calculations to do so. We haev been humped over this old linotype and job presses so long now that we don't know what it is to get outside and get a fresh breath. Such a trip would be a great pleasure—even tho the prohibition amendment remains in full effect.

———1920———

W. C. Garrett, a eading citizen of the Tap country, had business here one day last week. Mr. Garrett is one of the old timers of the country and has been rich all the while without worrying about it. On his place is a rich strata of coal which some day, when he need becomes great, will be developed and uilized to the advantage of the country and the enrichment of the owner. We are truly just now beginning to realize the great possibilities of our own country—and with the realization soon will come the developments.

———1920———

R. C. Forbis came in from his ranch home Saturday, spending Sunday with his family in Spur. Ranch conditions throughout the country are now in the very finest shape, and both the farmers and ranchmen of this section are destined to become the most prosperous business men of the world.

———1920———

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Parks died in Spur Monday, the remains being interred Tuesday in the Spur Cemetery. The family, we understand, were just passing through the country or had just arrived in Spur when they were detained on account of the illness and death of the child.

WARNING TO PARENTS.

The compulsory school law requires ever ychild from 8 to 14 years of age to attend school in the district of its residence for not less than 100 days in each scholastic year, provided the school term lasts that long, with certain exceptions in case of sickness, etc when attendance may be excused by the teachers, on the written excuse of parents or guardians.

Parents, guardians and others having the custody of children within the compulsory age are required to see that such children attend school for the required time, and if they fail to do so, are liable to prosecution and fine, and each day they fail or refuse to send such children to school constitutes a separate offense. And in addition to prosecution and fine of parents and others having the custody of children, the children failing or refusing to attend school for the required length of time may be prosecuted as delinquent children under the Juvenile Act.

Parents and others having the custody of children within the compulsory age in the Spur Independent School District are hereby admonished to send such children to school, as required by law. If on account of sickness or other cause they are excepted from the compulsory attenadnce law see the teachers at once and have the children excused; and all those whose children are not excused, who fail to heed this admonition, are hereby warned that they will be prosecuted under the provisions of the Compulsory School Law.

—TRUSTEES SPUR IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT, Spur, Texas. 10-2t

Uncle Tom Cochran sent us word this week to hereafter mail his Texas Spur to him at Amarillo. Mr. Cochran has been moving around considerably the past several months. He was first in Midland, then Ranger, Waco, Paducah, and now in Amarillo. He did not state when he would return to Spur, but we will not be surprised to see him at any time.

———1920———

W. M. Stovall, of Floydada, was in Spur Tuesday of this week. Mr. Stovall last year bought a ranch up near Hereford. However, he and family continue to reside in Foydada for the benefit of the schools of that town. Billy Stovall has many friends in Dickens county who are always glad to see him.

———1920———

J. H. Meadors, of Dickens, had business in Spur one day last week.

Quite a number of people from the town and surrounding country went over to Dickens Monday to attend the trial of Johnson Hunter charged with carrying a pistol. As a rule Johnson Hunter is a law-a-biding, peacable and good citizen. However, during the fall months when one has a number of negroes on the place, we consider it wise, if not lawful, to have some means of protection for self and family and to properly control the negro. Years ago when we were in he Mississippi Bottom every white man carried a pistol, and nothing was said about it if one shot a negro for being unruly, sassy or failing to tip hat to you and call you "Mister." But Mississippi people know the negro and know how to handle him and make his stay in his place—and he knows hat when he gets out of his place that there will be a negro funeral. It is impossible for the negro and white man to associate together on an equal footing, and white men should always be in position to properly handle the negro when occasion arises.

———1920———

Our printer has not yet arrived, but we had a telegram from him stating that a big tweve pound boy was born to he and wife on the fifteenth. We will look for him about the first of the coming month—and then all of our worries will be ended, because we intend to let him do some of the worrying in publishing this paper. In the meantime, with a shortage of newspaper confronting and high prices holding us down, we will endeavor to do our best. We have now enough paper on hand to publish the paper this month. The supply houses are out of paper but romise to ship to us as soon as they get it. It may be that we will yet hav ean opportunity to go fishing—the weather is inviting and if no paper comes in, we will have the opportunity.

———1920———

Mr. Cooper, formerly with the Spur Produce Company, is in Spur this week greeting his friends and acquaintances. Mr. Cooper went from here to Ranger, but only remained there a very short time, now being with the Neal Produce Company of Stamford. Mr. Cooper states that Ranger is a very disagreeable place in which to live.

———1920———

Dan Hogan, of Ralls, was in Spur Wednesday and Thursday looking after his interests here. He has been in Wichita Falls the past several days and while there was confined in the hospital.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Service Station

(F. O. B. Detroit)

Fordson Tractor, $750
Sedan, ---------- 875
Coupelet, ---------750
Truck, ----------550
Chassis, ----------475
Touring, ---------525
Roadster, ---------500

GODFREY & SMART, DEALERS
SPUR, TEXAS

MAKE YOUR RETURN FOR INCOME TAX BY MARCH 15TH

The Federal Income Tax season is now open with the distribution of the forms for personal returns. Those subject to the income tax will be given from now until March 15th in which to file the annual returns covering income for 1919, together with payment of the tax due.

The burden of fulfilling this obligation is laid by law on the shoulders of American citizens or residents. Every person must determine for himself whether his net income for 1919, figured according to the revenue law, was sufficient in amount to require a return. If he is single, a return is required if his net income for 1919 was $1,000 or over. A widow or widower is classed as a single person. A man or woman living apart from his wife or husband is also classed as a single person. If he is married and living with his wife on December 31, a return is required if his net income for 1919 was $2,000 or over. In his net income he must include that of his wife and minor children, if any.

If a tax is due on his return, he must make payment with his return. This payment may be made in whole or in part, at least one quarter of the tax must accompany the return.

The filing and payment must be done before midnight of March 15th, or he is classed as a delinquent and is subject to severe penalties.

Two forms are being distributed, one for persons whose net income does not exceed $5,000, and another for those whose income exceeds that amount. Both forms are obtainable at Internal Revenue offices and at the local banks. Failure to have a blank form at hand will not relieve a person of the penalty for failure to comply with the law. Each form contains instructions for preparing and filing the return, and these should be strictly observed. Accuracy in compiling the return is absolutely necessary. Mere guesses and estimates as to income and deductions should be avoided, an actual facts and figures set forth—an this is equally important ni considering the question of whether a return is required.

———1920———

NOTICE TO MR. FORD OWNER.

I have a brand new Ford motor com plete and ready to set in your car, for sale. This is not a second hand or rebuilt motor, but is a special built, self starter type, and every part including transmission is new and has never been run. The bearings have all been burned in and the piston rings alone in this motor cost $14.80. I will sell this motor at a bargain if sold at once. Can be seen at W. F. Cathey's place north of Spur. If you are interested you will have to act at once, for I am leaving Spur in a few days and do not want to ship.—Geo. Bryant. 1tp

———1920———

DIED.

John Pace, brother of M. A. Pace, died Monday night at two o'cock and his body was interred Tuesday in the Spur Cemetery. He eaves a wife and four children. He and family had been living in New Mexico, coming to Spur about two months ago. Mr. Pac ehad been suffering for some time of leakage of the heart, and which caused his death at this time. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

———1920———

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for their help and kindnesses through our sorrow in the sickness and death of our son and brother, little Jenks Wilson.—Mr and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Children.

———1920———

STEAM LAUNDRY AGENC[illegible]

I have bought the steam la[illegible] agency in Spur and will appreciate your patronage, and will give prompt and good service. Will call for and deliver your laundry. Office located at Eastside Barber Shop. Have laundry ready not later than ten o'clock Monday and Wednesday—O. L. Smith

———1920———

W. D. Thacker came in Tuesday with cotton from his place near Draper. Mr. Thacker uses a truck in hauling his farm produce and says it only takes him about two hours to get to gin and market, whereas with a wagon and team, two days is generally killed in coming to Spur. We are living in a fast age and it is right and proper that we keep up with the procession.