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court judge of Denver, adcompanionate marriage.' sbarred from practice for a fee of \$30,000 while still the bench

Iorace Glbson Retires Bank and Engages

Donnamae B. Lairsen Killed In Auto Wreck Sunday Morning

One of the most shocking accidents in the history of Spur occurred Saturday night when Miss Donnamae B. Lairsen. of the Foley Motor Company, was almost instantly killed in an automobile accident which occurred on the highway east of Spur and near Gilpin.

A Proventant

Miss Donnamae, with Miss Louise Collier and Charlie Fox had driven of the Henry Cato Orchestra which shot with a twenty-two target rifle had been playing for a dance in Spur, From City National and while returning home the car in

Billie Koon Shot Accidentally While Playing Saturday

Mrs. R. J. Bateman's Mother Died Sudden ly in Wood County

On December 26th Mr. and Mrs R. J. Bateman, of north of Spur, re-With Other Boys ceived a message informing them of the sudden and unexpected death of the sudden and unexpected death of

Mrs. Bateman's mother, Mrs. W. F. Billie Koon, young son of Mr. and Ingram, at her home in Whitman, down the highway with a member Mrs. J. A. Koon, was accidentally Wood county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman left imme-Saturday afternoon while playing diately upon receipt of the message, with a number of other boys. The driving through the country all night wound was dressed by Dr. Blackwell, to arrive in time for the funeral.

which the party were riding struck and later Billie was carried to the Mrs. Ingram was 69 years of age, a cow in the road, causing the car Nichols Sanitarium where an Xray and had been in good health, and her in Insurance Bus. to overturn, Miss Lairsen being caught picture was made and bullet located death was very unexpected, she hav-

American Legion Enjoys Banquet at K. P. Hall New Year's Night

The Spur American Legion members enjoyed a banquet at the K. P. Hall Tuesday night, as they watched the Old Year out and the New Year in.

It is reported that the banquet feast was sumptuous, including everything usual for such occasions, and some of the banquters 'didn't go home till morning."



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Gas, Oil, Accessories

Henry Fairfield Osborn, Director of the American Museum of Natural History, who says recent discoveries indicate that man is not descended from tree-living apes but. always walked upright.

Meeting of Ferguson Supporters for Governor is Called to be Held in Spur Sat.

agaged in, the insurance and land an business, establishing an office the Palace Theatre bubilding. Horace Gibson has had wide and ried experience in business and fino aguint will meet with success m the beginning.

Que T. W. Whigham En-

- Business in Floyd

W. Whisham and family this

usser Lumber Company in Spur im has been at the head of the Girl wish them a pleasant and prosous home and business in Floy-

A. Gunn Died Sunin Lockney

A. Gunn, father of Chas. Gunn Houston Gunn of Spur, died day, December 29th, at his home Lockney in Floyd county, folg an illness of some time. A. Gunn was eighty six years of and had lived in Floyd county San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. two girls and five boys in the George of Nolan county.

On the first of the year, Horace Miss Collier attempted to lift the car bson, who has been with the City and thus release Miss Lairsen, but stional Hank as assistant cashier, were unable to hold the car up and moved just at this time. a number of years, resigned his at the same time release Miss Lairsition with this institution and has sen who was unable to pull herself from underneath the car. She was conscious for several minutes while the attempt was being made to save her, telling them that she could not pull herself out and begging for help. ncial affairs, and engaging in the After some ten minutes effort and inability to lift the car, Miss Lairsen told them "she was going, and good

bye folks." After some ten or fifteen minutes longer other parties came along and assisted in removing the car, the body being placed in gages in the Radio another car and brought to the Nich-

ols Sanitarium, being later removed to the W. S. Campbell Undertaking Parlors and prepared for burial.

Funeral services were conducted nigham has purchased an interest Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, young business men of the bers present:

Mr. Whigham has been with the city acting as pall bearers. The st year or, two, while Mrs, Whig- water where it was held awaiting the nen, J. E. Berry, M. L. Jones, B. L. were set against a background arrival of a sister from a distant Tanner and hostess. outs, teaching in the Spur Schools state, and other relatives, being interprominent in social and public red Wednesday afternoon in the old the home of Mrs. Luther Powell on covered the sides, while loops of airs. They will be missed in Spur Decker Cemetery, a family burying January 7th, at 3:00 p. m. place for the George and the Lairsen

Leader, Mrs. M. L. Jones. families since the early day history of Subject, Weber, Schubert, West Texas, located twenty miles Schuman, Three Romanticists. south of Sweetwater.

Among those accompanying the ment" and tell what musical forms Edna Brooks, violinist; and Mrs. W. L body from Spur to Sweetwater were were most characteristic of it. Miss Louise Collier, Charley Fox, Mrs. dav at His Home T. A. Johnson, Carr, Red Mud Lam- ry and in music. Mrs. M. L. Jones. bert, T. S. Lambert, and Rev. F. G. 2a. Life of Weber. Early Operas. ed by the bridesmaids, Misses May Rogers. Oberin. Mrs. Oran McClure.

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Among her relatives from a distance attending the interment were Lied. The Piano. Mrs. E. L. Tanner. Miss Roberts wore a becoming dress her father P. C. Lairsen of California, 4. Schumann. Schumann's a sister Mrs. Forrest Benton of Cedar phonies. Mrs. Luther Powell. Falls, Ia.; two brothers, Mike Lairsen now of Venron, and John Lairsen, of each of these composers. Mrs. R. arm bouquets of pink roses who is attending Militry Academy of E. Dickson.

past ten or twelve years. There W. A. Foley of Valentine, and W. C. Virgil Smith and Miss

underneath the car. Carley Fox and just inside the hip bone, Dr. Nichols ing suffered an acute attack of inadvising that the bullet not be re- digestion which caused death. All of her children from different parts

Billie, with several other boys who of the state, and some from other tom, since they heard no bells, whishad target rifles, shooting at tin cans states, were present to attend the and other 'targets', either stepped in funeral of their mother. front of the target as it was dis-Mr. and Mrs. Bateman had just

charged at a mark, or the gun was recently returned from a visit with accidentally discharged-not one of the family and other relatives in the boys actually knows just how the Wood county. accident occurred. The ball from

-O Contract the target passed through Billies MISS MARY LENA HOOPER thumb and on into his body near the MARRIED TO J. R. CULPEPPER upper part of the hip.

We are glad to note that Billie is The following was taken from now doing nicely, and complications Beaumont paper, and records the in the wound are not expected to de- marriage of Miss Hooper, who is the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoop-

er of the Twin Wells communitys. MRS. R. R. WOOTEN HOSTESS The marirage of Miss Mary Lena TO THE DELPHIAN CLUB Hopper to James Ross Culpepper

was celebrated last evening at moved to Providula where Mr. by Rev. R. F. Rogers at the Baptist home of Mrs. R. R. Wooten on Dec- with Rev. J. H. Pace officiating. The Delphian Club met at the o"clock in the First Baptist Church ember 17th with the following mem- er of the Twin Wells Community.

Huge white chrysanthemums in Mesdames W. T. Andrews, Sol Da- floor baskets alternating with branch body was carried Tuesday to Sweet- vis, Geo. M. Williams, Malcolm Bran- ed candelabra burning white tapers greens, An immense holly wreath War as well.

The next meeting will be held at outlined the baptistry and pine trees

green vines caught by poinsettas hung from the ceiling to walls Preceding the ceremony an exquiand site program of music was given by

1a. Define the "Romantic Move- Miss Hazel Harned, organist; Miss Davis, voice soloist.

The two ushers, A. C. Head and Ernest Dotson, entered first, follow-

Louise Roberts and Wilda Woods, 3. Schubert's Career. The German who entered down opposite aisles. Sym- of yellow satin fashioned on princess lines while Miss Woods wore a blue A musical selection representative satin made similarly. Both carried

> Miss Mildred Farris, maid or honor, entered next, wearing a princess gown of pink satin followed immed-

The Legionaires stated that "Spur must have slept New Year's night, tles or other signs of bidding farewell to the Old Year and welcoming the New Year"-and in consequence of having no time-piece in the hall, result was the banqueters were not fully aware of the passing of the old year until the new day and year had dawned.

At the meeting New Year's night aside from the banquet pleasures, the Legionaires also had a business meeting. It was decided that post Changes in Business markers would be placed along the highways at points where serious accidents had occurred in the past, thus not only remembering those who had been killed or seriously injured in the

8 past, but giving warning to highway travelers of any danger that might develop.

The American Legion if Spur wil also place tombstones over the graves of all deceased war veterans in this section, including not only those of the World War, but of the Civil

The Spur American Legion now has a large membership, and at the New Year's banquet several new members were added. The organization is active and doing a good work, and the organization is to be commended for its helpfulness to war veterans and others, as well as for their interest and activities in all progressive movements of the community.

Spur Schools Begin **Again Thursday After** an Intermission for the Holidays backers.

Thursday morning after an intermis- needed-subscribe now for the Texas

The Texas Spur is requested to announce that a meeting of the supporters of James E. Ferguson for Governor in the primary election this year, is called to be held in Spur Saturday, January 11th, for the purpose of organizing a Ferguson Club for Dickens county, and organize for the campaign which is now opening. The meeting will be held in some prominent place in the business section of Spur, and all Ferguson sup-

porters are urged to be present at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, January 11th.

Locations Being Made the First of the Year

The first of the year finds a number of business changes being made. The Joplin Grocery is moving to the

old stand of Mr. Gibson and formerly known as Joplin & Gibson, Mr. Gibson retiring from the grocery business. The Love Dry Goods Co. is moving two doors north of their

present location, occupied by Gambills, and Bill Simpson is moving his barber shop to the loction being vacated by Love Dry Goods Co., Gambill going to the old but remodeled O'Reilly building. Judge Cowan refused to say who would occupy his building being vacated by Bill Simpson-and one might have inferred that another bank or stock exchange -or another newspaper might go in there. As to any other business we may not be in position to say much, but we do know that if all people and factions are to be satisfied there is room here for several newspapers -whether or not they are properly patronized and supported by their Spur is the best town

we know of anywhere-and it should The Spur Public Schools resumed have everything it wants and is sion for the Christmas and New Year Spur and it is our New Year wish

nn of Spur.	Miss Lairsen had been associated	Stewart Married in	year, in white satin suit bearing the	holidays.	and hope that but few issues will
a spur.	with the Foley Motor Company as		ring on a white satin nillow	The Spur schools have been mak-	appear without the advertisements
	bookkeeper and assistant manager		ring on a white satin pillow. Preceding the bride were the lite		
Ponnell Farmer Is	since the formation and establishment	Virgil Smith, of the Virgil Smith			promoters appear in its columns-
Killed With SI	of the company in Spur some two or	Grocery of Spur, and Miss Fannie	made with full skirts and tied with	curing active, energetic and efficient	the conditions and outlook for the New Year do not warrant the con-
with Shotgun	three years ago. She was a grand	Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	langhas of optim withhan Whose man	superintendents as well as teachers.	New Year do not warrant the con- tinuance of factional fights and dif- forences_they hamper the progress
2 is he: Dec. 31Robert Dunham	of the company in Spur some two or three years ago. She was a grand daughter of the late John T. George who was among the early day ranch	W. C. Stewart of east of Spur. were	Frances Ela Hicks and Emilee Craft.	Under the superintendency of R. N.	ferences—they hamper the progress
there follow held in the county ioil	daughter of the late John T. George who was among the early day ranch men and widely known and highly	united in marriage Sunday, Decem-	The bride entered with her broth-	Cluck the schools have made an en-	Terences cheg -
his father the fatal shooting of	who was among the early day ranch men and widely known and highly regarded throughout West Texas, having established the old Bar JG	ber 22nd, at the Baptist parsonage in	er, J. C. Hooper, by whom she was	viable record, and are now recogniz-	
belock at the afternoon, about four	regarded throughout West Texas, having established the old Bar JG Barch of Stonewall county in the	Spur, Rev. R. F. Rogers performing	given in marriage. She was lovely in	ed as among the very highest class schools of the entire Western coun-	CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS AND
					WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
ortheast of here	Ranch of Stonewall county in the	Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boothe, Mr.	princess lines also, and embellished	ury.	
A. J. Durham, the Dawson county	early days. Miss Lairsen was loved	and Mrs. Mitchell Baker and Misses	with embroidery of seed pearls and		On December 25th the day was
most instantly after it man, died al-	Ranch of Stonewall county in the early days. Miss Lairsen was loved and highly regarded by her associates,	Lorella Stephens and Margarine	lace. Her veil of tulle was caught	Miss Una Hooper and	made happy for Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
	and mod a trainer business monon of	Boothe were of the wedding party	ith a wreath of orange blossoms	Jack Carliele Married	Hail in celebration of Christmas and
					their 45th wedding anniversely
Durham was held by	in Highmore, South Dakota, June 5, 1905. Was graduated from the high	The Texas Spur joins their friends	white rosebuds and lilies of the val-	December 21st	A very great surprise was when
and taken to O'Donnell where	1905. Was graduated from the high school of Cedar Falls, Iowa in 1922.	in extending congratulations, and we	ley.	The The Angelter of	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hail and daughter of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Cread Hail
turned over to Officer B. L. Post	school of Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1922, and was an employee of the Western	wish for Mr. and Mrs. Smith many	Mr. Culpepper was attended by	Miss Una Hooper, daughter of	of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Cread Hall
			Murphy Saltzman as best man.	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooper of Mr.	and family of Eastland arrived with
ere and Mrs. Joe L. Ray, sharie	school of Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1922, and was an employee of the Western Unión Telegraph Company for a number of years thereafter, being in the Sweetwater office of that com- pany during the greater part of the	and much pros-	The bride has made her home	Wells, and Jack Carlisle, Son of the Steel	filled baskets consisting of turkey and everything that goes with it.
and two deputies, E. P. Anderson and	the Sweetwater alles of that com	nority throughout life	in Beaumont since coming here from	and Mrs. W. S. Carlisle of the Steel Hill community, stole a march on	Many useful gifts were presented
Anville White, drove to O'Donnell	pany during the greater part of the				
inster recursion in anam	lime. Deing removed later to ElPasol	M W Overfelt of near Girard.	brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and	Walinning off" and getting married on	the banny occasion
the were no cje man o the	and then to New York City Shell	was recently trading and transacting	Mrs. J. C. Hooper, Mr.Culpepper 18	December 21st. However, Mrs. J. H.	
	HILE LOOK & two waawa aauwaa in that	athen huninger offering in Cours	engaged in the automobile business.	Hooper was in the city Thursday and	Mr and Mrs. Carl Hail and daugh-
Durnan nome immediately af-	State Teachers College of Cedar Falls.		They will make their new home in	informed us that Santa Claus had	ter of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Cread Hail
neard snots area. Duram's	Iowa.	County Commissioner W F Fore-	a new cottage in Pinecrest addition.	given her two sons-in-law as well as	and family of Eastland; and Mr. and
dants in that section his fath	Miss Lairsen's mother, Mrs. P. C.	a - In Carry Think		other remembrances, and she was	Mrs. Tom Teague and family of Spur.
ing bene well known among the	Lairsen, also suffered an accidental	day.	J. A. Zinn, of Afton, was in Spur	proud of them all. Another daugh-	All departed in the afternoon,
mers of the O'Donnell section.	death, being killed several years ago	O	Thursday of this week, and while	ter, Miss Mary Lena Hooper was wed	wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hail many
	by a run-away team on the old	S. H. Nally, of near Dickens, was	here was a very pleasant caller at	to J. R. Culpepper at Beaumont, dur-	more days of happiness.
Miss Mary Copeland returned to	George Ranch in Stonewall county.	greeting friends and transacting bus-	the Texas Spur office. Mr. Zinn	ing the holidays.	
position in Wichita Falls this	Leirsen formed many warm friend-	iness analis in Spur one day during	and family just recently returned to	The Texas Spur extends its con-	Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Suntvan To
sfter spending the holidays	ships in both business and social cir-	LIE WEEK.	the Afton country from Arkansas	gratulations to both the young mar-	other points where they spent the
	and her tragic death was a	J. E. Wells, of the Star Route,	where they had been making their	ried couples, and our wish is that Santa Claus will always remember	bolidays with their son and other
and .	to the entire community.	was among the many in Spur during	to my theme hash to Diekong	Mr. and Mrs. Hooper in some manner.	relatives and friends.
		the past week, trading and arrang-	to welcome them back to Dickens	Mr. and mis. Hooper in bome mainten	
		ing for the holidays.	county.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	



Inherits a Million

Josephine Barth, eleven years old of Denver, to whom the courts have awarded the million-dollar estate of her grandmother. Josephine says she is going to have a "big, snappy roadster" as soon as she is old enough to get a driving license.

What Makes Us What We Are?

By Bruce Barton session the photographs of five bro eral mixture is used. Without minthers whom I have known very well eral matter sows are apt to go down all of my life. The pictures were in the back, become weak in their taken when the eldest of the five was only eight years old.

The first that impressed me was the resemblance of each one to all sow to supply the proper amount of the others. Anybody, looking at mineral to the milk. The constant them, would have known at once addition of mineral matter to the that they are children of the same sow's ration will avoid this ailment. father and mothes.

Even more striking was the fact mineral deficiency than other classes that today, when their average age of live stock."

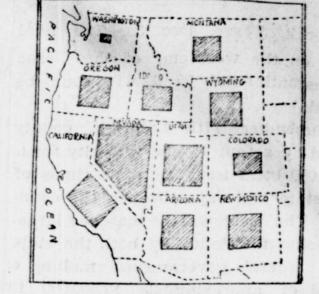


Grain and Forage Rations Must Be Supplemented.

That the ordinary grain and forage rations used for feeding our hogs must be supplemented with a mineral mixture is a fact upon which all investigators agree. A typical statement relating to this subject was recently made by A. Severson of the North Dakota experiment station, as follows: "The ordinary grain ration does not contain the variety nor a proper amount of mineral matter required to rapidly develop a large frame for early maturing hogs. One can expect a considerable percentage of weak, under-Recently there came into my pos sized or unfhrifty pigs when no minpasterns and many times become so week they cannot get up when nursing a large litter of pigs. The milk drains heavily on the skeleton of the Hogs are more apt to suffer from

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Uncle Sam's Real Estate



Shaded areas show the area of public land, which President Hoover would turn over to the states. The total acreage is as large as the thirteen original states.

today for much less than \$1,000. Many other commodities have made equally sensational price declines and of as much significance is the fact that this lower price level in industry has been accomplished with but slight decline in the worker's wages. This is evidence of the rapidly developing efficiency of American industry.

- Comments-A Poet-Prophet

Dr. John Joseph Gaines. Tennyson, I mean. Take your copy of Tennyson's Poems, and turn to "Locksley Hall." Wander down the first words in lines, until you come to this:

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see."

Then read attentively the eighteen or twenty lines following; a prophecy is there that is being fulfilled to-

Dr. Thaddeus Bolton, head of the Department of Psychology of Temple University, has given Hollywood a new idea. Chorus girls who do the cabaret and dancing scenes for the "talkies", read recently how the doctor had provided tired stenographers with a new supply of pep by feeding them a mid-afternoon lunch of cake, candy and sweetened orangeade. Dr. Bolton picked foods having a high sugar content because sugar is a quick-acting energy food. The girls decided to try it out themselves and the photograph above shows a group stealing " we's snack between "shots" in one of the studios.

"long distance" reduced

The fourth reduction in "long distance" rates within three years is effective January 1.

Day "station-to-station" calls to points 60 to 300 miles away will cost 10 cents less in most cases; 5 cents less in the few remaining cases.

Annual saving to U.S. telephone users-5 million dollars.

of some dairy products are better son for the poisoning of prairie dogs ican Telephone and Telegraph Company, Each has moulded himself, and than they were at that time, but of Mr. Hill will be prepared to furnish A Policy recently declared this policy for the Bell not merely been moulded. Not birth greater significance is the general poison ready to put out for 7 cents System: "... a telephone service for the alone, but will power, has made them decline in commodity prices that has nation more and more free from imperfecper pound. See Mr. Hill on that what they are. taken place during the past five or tions, errors or delays, and always at a date or your County Commissioner Work ----cost as low as is consistent with financial six years. as to the amount of poison you will L. S. Putman, a leading citizen The farmer pays less today for his safety." of the Afton country, was a recent car, his radio, his shoes, and his Here you see a policy at work! business visitor in Spur. Dickens county has been compliclothing in terms of potatoes, corn mented by the Department of Agrior livestock than he paid seven cr A. K .McAlister, of Afton, was eight years ago. And that unquesculture on the efforts that have been among those who came down to see put forth in exterminating the praitionably spells improvement in his SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY rie dog, but a few remain and while Santa Claus. financial status. we have the service of an expert let In thinkng on such economic W. P. Fretwell, of the northern problems we must forget the dollar us complete the work. O. C. Newpart of the county, was among the as the sole measure of value and 10-2to berry recent business visitors and traders price. It is what the farmer or la-in Spur. borer gets in return for his work G. W. Allen, of McAdoo, was in that really counts. Spur recently trading and transact-S. W. Stephenson, of the Plains And we all know that the car that ing business affairs. He reported section of country, was among the sold for fifteen or eghteen hundred the Plains country in good shape at business visitors in Spur during the dollars in 1921 or 1922 could be re- this season, and everybody optimistic holidays. placed with a much better machine of the New Year.

laying the baby pictures on the desk are seldom, if ever, fed in large and saying: "This is Joe, and this enough quantities to supply the

conclusion, from such an exhibit, that ration with perhaps a rather skimpy experience and will power have very pasture should not overlook the feedittle to do with character.

Yet I know that each of these five boys has been changed, and by Swine Grading Proves the exercise of his own free will.

The hot temper of the eldest has been cooled by self control; he has agency for showing up many of the become far sweeter and more toler- leaks which are prone to creep into ant. the marketing end of our swine in-

The impatience of another, which dustry. For example, it has been made him quick to start new things pointed out that the percentage of and quick to leave them half finheavy hogs has decreased since the inception of hog grading. The perished, has been transformed into a centage of select bacon hogs, which steady staying power. was below 12 per cent for the whole

By exercise and self discipline the physical weakness of another has hog grading, has risen gradually to 17 been built up into solid health.

per cent. This improvement has been Another told me that he and his accomplished through closer attention wife went to an orphan asplum to to breeding and feeding; because of adopt a little boy. For a couple of the data revealed to farmers through this policy, and also because the policy hours they watched two hundred provided for payment on a quality youngsters playing on the floor. One basis. of them was tryng to fit the cover

onto a tin can. Time after time he struggled to push it into place, Agriculture Improves only to take it off and start all over, again,

The condition of agriculture seems "We'll take that baby," said the to be a subject of controversy. Chair- ward the point wherein the common man. "He will be a worker." I discussed the subject once with Boarl recently declared before the A- few in awe. It will take universal a shrewd observer of the human merican Farm Bureau Convention law to bring peace and tranquility race. He mentioned the man who that agriculture is showing a marked to the peoples of earth-and, the unihad been the leader of his class at economic improvement. Former Gov- versal law is none other than God's college and had never been heard ernor Frank O. Lowden challenged law. of since.

"Perhaps he had some hidden ill- culture as an industry is in a seri- scend the laws of God. May heaven ness," I said. "Perhaps he just could- ous plight and that nothing to rem- forbid that I should ever descend n't amount to anything." edy the situation will be accomplish- to the level of partisan politics.

My friend disagreed vigorously. ed until that fact is realized. "He could have changed himslf." ' The majority of farmers will be he said. "Deep down in his heart inclined to agree with Mr. Lowden. that man knows why he has failed." Still every observer must agree

pictures of my five friends tend to cial status of agriculture has taken Federal Department of Agriculture confirm this belief. They are what place since the depression of 1921, who will be in Dickens on Jaunary they were as children. But they are Prices of livestock, cash crops, and 13th, 1930, to assist those desiring poi-Walter S. Gifford, president of the Amer-

is forty, they seem to have changed very little. I had no difficulty in laying the baby pictures on the deak day-and it is wonderfully beautiful. He saw the age of flying. He visualized the era of commercial aviaamount needed. Those who have been One might almost jump to the carrying their pigs on a light grain

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tion, now being transformed into reality. He saw the world clash of arms; heard the heaven filled with shouting, sensed the rain of "ghastly dew" ing of a liberal supply of minerals. from the poison-gas bombs; the conflicts of "the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue."

He foretold the termination of the fearful thing, in "the Parliament of man, the federation of the world." After that-"The common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe-And, the kindly earth shall slumber-lapt in universal law."

Almost-almost-but not quite. It is coming-the time when "the common sense" of most shall prevail, even unto the reign of "universal law." One of our own great statemen believed with all his might in a league of nations; other great statesmen declared an association of nations to be the need; still othres, equally noted, wanted nothing of the sort. Confusion, uproar, hard words came to our national family councils; the people arose, and swept the whole mess aside.

If I discern the signs of the times aright, world-effort is straining toman Legge of the Federal Farm sense of most shall hold the fretful

that statemnt, asserting that agri- The laws of man can never tran-



Personally, I believe this. The that some improvement in the finan- cured the service of Mr. Hill of the

Twenty New Years have passed, and yet we are at the same corner on the same lot in the same business.

We thank you for keeping us here this long, and we want your business continuously.

SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

"Spur's Oldest Store"

JANUARY 3, 1930

Bonds Voted for Paving Links of Transcontinental Trail

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 30 .- The final link on the west end of the Texas Transcontinental Trait will soon be paved.

December 17th Lubbock county voted by a four to one majority for a \$991.000 bond issue to pave three of the state highways through the county. The issue will be matched largely dollar for dollar by both the state and federal governments, making a total of approximately \$2,500,000 to be spent on paved roads round the "Hub City of the Plains."

Included in this program is highway 53 which enters the county just west of Lorenzo and comes through Idalou into Lubbock. This is the west end of the Texas Transcontinental Trail that runs from Fort Worth to Weatherford, Millsap, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, Metcalf Gap, Caddo, Breckenridge, Albany, Leuders, Avoca, Stamford, Sagerton, Old Glory, Aspermont, Swenson, Peacock, Jayton, Girard, Spur, Dickens, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Idalou and Lubbock.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur, president of the highway association, has been directing the organization in encouraging the counties where the unpaved links are located to pave. Several counties have complied with the requests and Lubbock county has now fell in line in a big way. With the arrangements made for the paving of the west end of the highway, only a few scattered links will be left when the program here is completed.



WINTER QUARTERS NEED RIGHT CARE

Great Drawback Is Keeping Fowls Free of Vermin.

ers and "small flock" owners center around the fall and winter season than at any other time of the year Many flocks of chickens are ruined by lack of knowledge in caring for their winter quarters, picking out the right fowls and keeping them in shape for that records were broken despite the the long winter season to follow. One of the greatest drawbacks of line of business, new records were the small raiser is keeping their birds free from vermin, lice and different parasites which infest the chicker quarters. The owner is besieged with different kinds of literature on this subject, some too expensive to try an others not practical for their use. must have "building" material that will not use up all the income received. In the feeding line your feed man can, in most cases, sell you feed of the right kind at the right price. In the disinfectant line everybody has too high, but several have been tried certainly not due to the break in the ness being carried out by American ends.

and proved successful. Take a full handful of tobacco stems and soak in luke warm water for one hour, drain and use the water



can prosperity in 1930 will equal and in some instances surpass the record year just closed, according to forecasts received by the United Press from business leaders, railroad exe-

cutives and correspondents in all sections of the country.

Corporation, General Electric Com- ords in 1930. pany, Montgomery Ward & Company, cific Railroad, Atchison Railroad, and ness as usual." Following are exothers in the nation's business. In commenting upon results of of business and other leaders fore-

stock market break. In nearly every United States Steel Corporation:

1929 record is only equalled.

were made in aggregate individual

ings, and various phases of retail earnings, and steady employment for Yes, it's the surgeon's knife that trade. Toward the latter part of the labor."

stock values.

break left Amercan banking institu- to prevent any great recession."

after a few months of readjustment confidence in the fundamental sound-blame the poor timid creatures. in the first half.

Toward the latter part of the past year, some diminution was noted in lines like steel and automobile protheir lowest levels of the year. Retail lines have suffered mostly

from the decline in public purchasyet." ing power coincident to the stock market break, but even this line of Among the leaders queried were business has held up to the 1928 lev-

officials of the United States Steel els and promisse to make new recly entrenched than ever before."" From various sections of the coun-

More interest among poultry rais F. W. Woolworth Company, New try a feeling of confidence is appar-York Central Railroad, Canadian Pa- ent and the usual keynote is "busi-

tracts from statements of a number is a hint of creepiness at its mere refer to the one that has given my

1929, these same leaders intimated casting next year's trend: thing, after all; its business is to James A. Farrell, president of the make wounds-most feared of all,

wounds upon the bodies of our dear "There has been no inflation in ones; wounds upon and within the Spur the past week, transacting bushung up and 1930 business will be prices, inventories, nor in capacity, bodies of the ones we sympathize considered exceedingly good if the There is no apparent reason why 1930 with most-the ones stricken, with chants of the city.

should not be a good average year, death just around the bend ahead. During 1929, new high records with stable prices and stable wages." The one that mother is praying over Gerald Swope, president of the in the little room where nobody can incomes, corporate earnings, iron General Electric Company: "We look hear but God-ah, this little sharp

order to raise chickens profitably one and steel production, automobile pro- with confidence to a satisfactory bus- fragment of steel called merciless by duction, railroad earnings, bank clear- iness throughout 1930 with adequate the unthinking-what a blessing!

I am talking about. And so few speak

ness of the nation's business."

A Blessing

year, some recession was felt in the A. W. Robertson, chairman of the of it as a blessing; some crate from leading lines as a natural result of Westinghouse Electric & Manufac the housetops that it is a villain-a who stated that Santa Claus had a different method and generally too unprecendented summer activity. turing Company: "The general eco- murderer! They try to inflame expensive for the average small raiser. This recession was partly stimulated nomic situation is thoroughly sound against this little benefactor, too of-leaving the usual "Christmas joy" in In this line perhaps the best is none by the stock market break but was and the movement to stabilize busi- ten for their own personal financial his wake.

> industries under the leadership of No incantation, mesmeric hocus-M. E. Beaver, of Girard, was a bus-On the contrary, the stock market President Hoover will probably tend pocus, or sleight-of-hand juggling on iness visitor the past week in Spur. the surface ever removed a deadly Mr. Beaver is one among the most

THE TEXAS S

are not to be blamed. They are H. T. Parson, president of the F. be pitied in their mental tortur W. Woolworth Company: "We should their suffering unrest and indecision have prosperity in the year 1930." they do not know. They will espou Roger Babson: "The collapse of any measure that promises relief-at duction, both of which eased off to stock values has brought to all of us measure except that little sharp the realization that the days of old-glittering fragment of steel.

fashioned hard work are not over A deep seated focus of deadly poison involving a vital unit within the Samuel P. Arnot, president of the human structure-it can't be charmed Chicago Board of Trade: "American out, rubbed out, medicined out, dietfinance and industry are more strong- ed out-it will kill-kill! The little silvery looking piece of . cold steelquick! There may death in delay. Yes, the surgeon's knife is a bless-

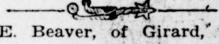
ing, one of the very greatst, used in Just a small, glittering, razor- time, by competent hands. I do not edged fragment of cold steel. There mean the butcher's knife-no, no! I

menton. It is such a stern little dear ones to me, sound and well! -Dr. John Joseph Gaines.

M. E. Beaver, of Girard, was in iness affairs and trading with mer-

Wayne VanLeer was down from McAdoo during the holiday season. trading and meeting with his old time friends.

Among the many here during the week was Willie Eldredge, of McAdoo, us come and gone from that section,



Some time ago, Crosby county, just east of Lubbock, voted bonds to pave the east half of the road in their county from Crosbyton to the Dickens county line. Dickens county now is paved and with the exception of a few counties just southwest of Dickens, the highway is paved now all the way to Fort Worth.

When the program here in Lubbock county is completed, the highway will have 225 miles paved from Lubbock to Fort Worth over the 336 mile route.

Other counties up and down the line where the unpaved links now exist are talking of paving and within a very few years officials of the Texas Transcontinental Trail expect to have the entire route paved.

For a Better Year

With all of our good New Year resolutions soon to be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things, and with an ability being gained to write 1930 without a sudden start over the rapid passage of times, we may rationally look ahead and see just what, we can do to make the coming twelve months more satisfactory in the way of better living.

Let us first come to the realizaton that the coming year can be one of the best in the history of our community if we will all set aside our petty grievances, our envious impulses and our unreasoning dislike for our competitors and colleagues here in Spur, and work togethr for the purpose of making our city a finer-place in which to live.

Let us realize that we'll get out of our town nothing more than we put into it-that if we carry a grouch against our fellow citizens, if we harbor the feeling that Spur is a poor town in which to live, if we think life here is a bit dull and uninteresting, then we shall see reflected in the community our own sentiments exactly. But if we go about our work in the faith that we can help to make our city more desirable, more prosperous, and a more congenial environment, then we will find it one of the most delightful spots in the world. Let us also come to the realization that there is an abundance of opportunity here for the man or woman with vision and the capacity for hard work. No person's career need be limited by the size of the community in which he lives, as the success of two doctors in a little Minnesota town, as the achievements of a big merchanst in a small North Dakota city, and hundreds of other phenomenal small town careers can testify.

--adding one-half pint of kerosene

same way. If too bothersome to soak tobacco get nicotine at the drug store or nursery and use two teaspoonfuls to the same proportions as tobacco. To be sure you are getting results, place a sheet of paper on the dropping board after spraying and if the chickens have vermin you will see them drop off onto the paper.

Hens Are Tempted by Eggs Broken in Nest

One of the most common vices is egg eating, of which most poultry keepers have had some experience. Although the habit may be formed at any period of the year there is no

doubt that a large number of the outbreaks are recorded during the summer.

This is partly due to the fact that large numbers of eggs are produced, and many of them are deposited in nests devoid of litter, thus creating a tendency for the eggs to become damaged.

The habit is often the result of a broken one being left in the nest or on the manure board, to be devoured by some bird later.

Very few, if any, hens can resist the temptation, and the habit quickly spreads from one to another, developing into an epidemic which frequently proves costly for the owners. Unless the nests are kept well covered with soft material the shells are certain to get damaged. Later on other hens frequent the nests, and broken eggs follow.

Poultry Hints

Cleanliness is the best preventive of

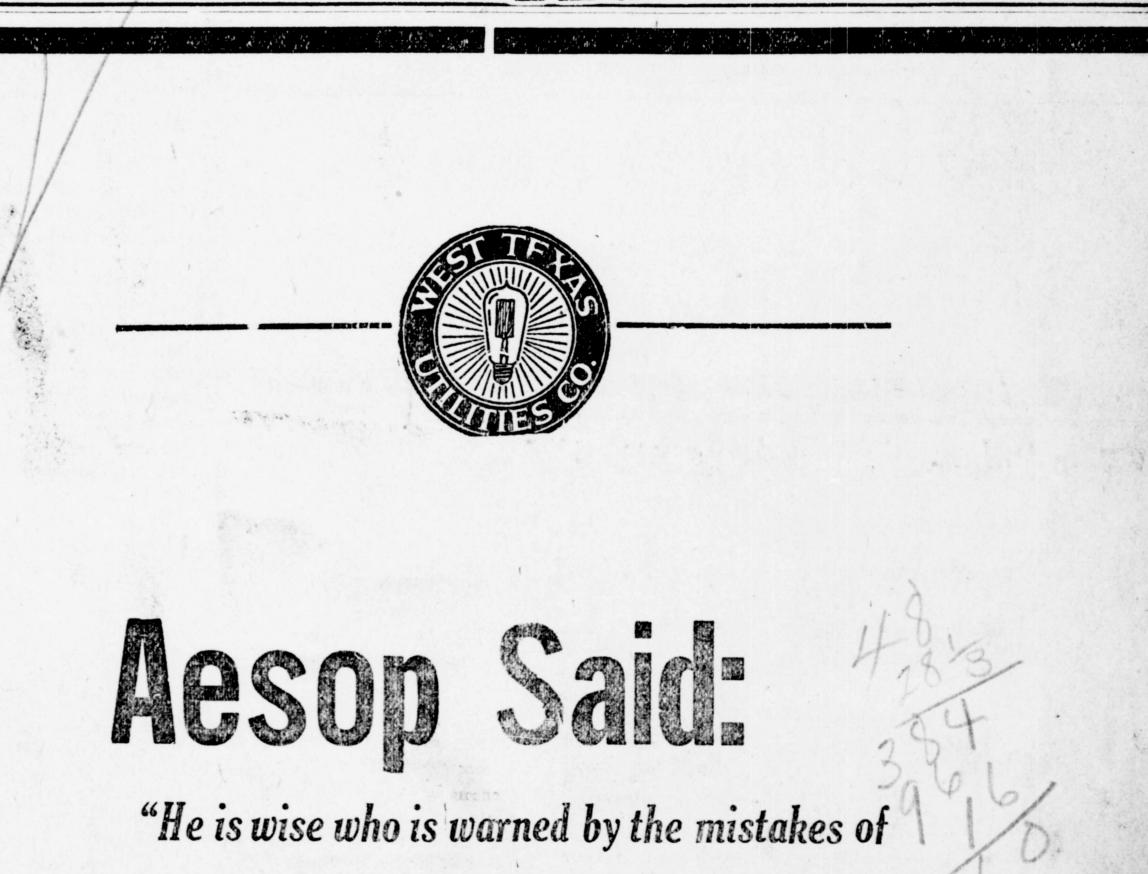
poultry diseases.

Old hens are the most common spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Canker is a sore throat similar to diphtheria. Remove a sick hen once.

tions, individual investors and busi- George B. Averitt, president of tumor from the suffering woman-prominent and leading citizens of that and one gallon of water. Spray just ness leaders in a position where Montgomery Ward & Co.: "We are never did-and never can. Thousands section of Kent county, and at the before chickens go to roost. If to sound conditions could be built for the confident that as the year progresses of invalids put their trust in these present time is serving as tax collecbacco stems are not obtainable, use future. As a result, 1930 business ap- and particularly during the last subterfuges until too late because tor for Girard Independent School smoking tobacco, a small package the pears to be headed for higher levels quarter we will see a restoration of they dread the "knife." I do not District.

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other."

The world is littered with the ruins of public works which have been abandoned.

When we go to the big city and note the vast amount of wealth exhibited on every hand we are sometimes misled into the notion that "Here is where one must live in order to achieve real success" We forget that competiton has a way of balancng up this matter of opportunty.

In other words we mean to say that the opportunity for a Happy and Prosperous New Year lies very largely in your own point of view and can be found right here in one of the finest little towns in the nation.

County Commissioner M. F. Hagar of Kent county, was transacting busness matters in Spur the first of the week.

Generally speaking, the hens with white shanks, big red combs, and old, dirty, and ragged plumage are the ones to keep, according to the special-

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If eggs are found in stolen nests, in the litter or otherwise, so that their condition is not absolutely known, candle such cass before taking them to market.

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A hen that is laying will have a big. red, waxy comb, but as soon as she quits, the comb will begin to shrivel. . . .

New corn can be fed in the ear if the birds are started on it gradually, with the amount increased from day to day.

Muslin curtains, if used in ventilating poultry houses, should be clean and in good condition. The old muslin area which is clogged with dust is not an effective medium for the diffusion of the air.

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In addition to mash and scratch grain hens should have free access to grit, oyster shell and water. Green feed such as cabbage or mangles is also helpful.

For winter feeding yellow corn is superior to white. The yellow types are rich in vitamine A, which is necessary to keep the birds in good health and particularly to prevent eye trouble. This vitamine is also found in green feeds, but little of it in white corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, barley and other common feeds.

The misfortune is the taxpayers'. Governments do not create wealth-that is peculiarly the business of the individual who creates it, preserves it and passes it along to the next generation free of debt.

Beware of those who would capitalize on the prejudices that can be stirred up in others.

WestTexas Utilities Company

THE TEXAS SPUR

WILL FIND US YOU

IN OUR PRESENT LOCATION UP TO AND INCLUDING

Saturday, January 4th, FTER THAT DATE YOU WILL FIND US IN **OUR NEW LOCATION IN**

The Building 1 Door South of Hokus Pokus **Grocery Store**

FOR SATURDAY WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH SOME "RED HOT PRICES" ON ALL MENS AND BOYS SUITS

All Ready-to-Wear and Other Lines that we are now **Closing for the Season**

Give us a Call and Help us Move the Goods into Cash, and Make a Saving for Yourself!

To Establish an **Electrical Test Farm** Near Lubbock Soon

An electrical test farm near Lubbock will be established within the year, according to the present plans of the Texas Committee on Relations of Electricity and Agriculture. The purpose of such a farm, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh of the school of agriculture and Dean Wm. J. Miller of the school of engineering of Texas Technilogical College, will be to do research work in connection

with the application of electricity and electrical appliances to dairy and poultry farming.

Deans Leidigh and Miller have just returned from a meeting of the committe in Dallas, where the plans were discussed. This committee has 32 designated farms over the different sections of Texas which have been equippd with electricity through the cooperation of farmers, power Wells of the Colorado Agricultural coland light companies and colleges of lege. the state. Each of the cooperative industries has an equal number of

representatives on the committee and has a full time research engineer, P. T. Montford at Texas A. & M., who is general supervisor of the work.

The local test farm, when estabished, will be under the direct supervision of Deans Leidigh and Miller and the equipment will be installed upon a privately owned farm near a power line, through the cooperation of the power company, the farmer and the local college men.

room, to grade the pullets according Ther are about six thousand farms to size. Make two or three grades of n Texas now supplied with electrical into bloom (comb becoming red) and equipment at practically the same are laying well developed, would be cost as it is supplied to the city homes, according to a recent report

Best Health I Have Had In 12 Months, He Says

WALL, TEXAS, FARMER STATES THAT HE KNOWS ORGATONE IS "BEST MEDICINE ON EARTH"_ FOR ITS BENEFITS____

Mr. H. F. Eckerman, a well known farmer residing at Wall, Texas, while To Be Good Producers Fowls in the Lone Star Drug Store a few days ago, said:

"I was troubled with my stomach and ab adly disordered liver for over The profit or loss in winter egg production of pullets depends upon the a year and my condition was such For that the least little noise would uppullets to be good producers during set me so completely that I could the winter months they should be unihardly do my work. I was highly formly developed, have good frames, bilious and in a general rundown and be in good flesh before they begin condition and didn't know what to to lay. It is therefore necessary that do, but Orgatone has changed it all they receive a good ration which will fill them out and also store up an now

"In fact, I am feeling in a one hunabundance of fat, according to H. M. dred per cent better condition and want all my friends to know that Feed a good growing mash or a layalthough I have tried different docing mash that is supplemented with tors and treatments that this Orgaa grain mixture of two parts by weight tone is one real remedy which has of corn and one part of wheat, adbeen recommended to me that is a vises Wells. A laying pullet during genuine meritorious preparation." the winter months will draw upon her Genuine Orgatone may be bought reserve supply of fat and the feed in Spur at the Spur Drug Store. she eats will go toward the develop-

> Q Comps-J. H. Miller, of McAdoo, was in

Spur during the holidays.

J. W. Davis, of Soldier Mound, was on the streets Tuesday, meeting It would be profitable, if one has the with friends.

L. E. Bass, a prominent citizen of McAdoo, was a business visito: in pullets, namely, those that are coming Spur the past week.

put in the laying house and fed a lay-LOST-One bunch of keys with large ing mash with the grain ration recommended above. The next smaller metal disk with No. 16 cut in face. grade of pullets should be given all M. Hargrove.



the growing mash they will consume, and this should be supplemented with a moist mash at noon. This moist mash consists of the growing mash moistened with milk to a crumbly consist-

> more backward pullets will be brought into production before extreme cold weather sets in. To secure the maximum results in production from pullets, it is advisable to keep them housed separately

Air Outlets Prevent

FEEDING PUELETS

FOR WINTER EGGS

Should Be Well Developed.

care and feeding they receive.

ment of eggs; otherwise if she does

not have this fat reserve she will

utilize the feed she consumes to sup-

ply her body wants and keep her warm,

and only the surplus will go toward

the production of eggs.

Colds and Diseases All poultry houses should have an sir outlet from the highest point in

the house, for without this air-vent moisture collects. The fresh air that enters the house becomes warm and rises, and as warm air holds more moisture than cold air can hold, it will cause dampness in the poultry house unless it has a chance to go out. Otherwise it condenses under the roof and drops to make the litter moist and to cause a damp hen-house, which leads to colds and other troubles for the birds and a gradual loss of vigor on their part and loss of money on the part of their owners.

These facts, and many others, on ways to house poultry at low cost are given in a Cornell bulletin, written by H. E. Botsford and sent free to poultrymen of New York. It tells how to remodel old buildings-even large dis-

Plan Poultry Houses

With Eye to Future Save dissatisfaction, regrets, many useless miles of walking and finally the sale of an unhandy place, by planning over and over the proposed placing of the buildings.

Try to plan out the ranch as it will be at the end of five to ten years' development, and put the first building where it should be at the end

Every building that must be moved is a dead load of effort, time and

Lee Watson was in Spur during the holidays from the Plains section of country near McAdoo. He reports conditions at least promising at this time, and the country as a whole optimistic of the prospects for the New Year.

County Commissioner Austin Rose, of the Plains country, was among the recent business visitors in Spur. Mr. Rose sowed a considerable acreage to wheat, the crop being reported in excellent growing condition at this time, and having furnished pasturage for many stock.

A. M. Lay, of the McAdoo Mercantile Company, was among the recent. business visitors in Spur. Mr. Lay states that the company is again selling goods after an intermission of several weeks following the fire which destroyed stocks of goods together with the buildings. In the fire the company books and accounts were also destroyed, causing much more worry and trouble as well as the loss entailed.

Hatching Season Is Now On! See Us for your wants in Chickens, Custom Hatching or anything in the htachery line. We also Buy Your POULTRY Crockett Produce

WEDNESDAY and STH and 9TH:

"On the Trail" with Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson, and a tariff commission and gives it and

a woman who is one man's wife and the spectacle of the suspension of othanother man's darling? It's new, its er business in Congress while localiing comedy.

COMING, JANUARY 113-14: "DYNAMITE"

J. L. Jenkins, of the Prairie Chapel community east of Afton, was a recent business visitor in Spur. Mr. Jenkins informed us that he would again farm in the Prairie Chapel community, having the past year not made what would be called a "bumper crop," but much better than the average of the country as a wholebeing in position to meet his financial obligations and that is doing somear as was 1929.

New Hampshire lowers his dignity

enough to term the Western Senators THURSDAY,

who disagreed with him "sons of the wild jackass." The present tariff law provides

Pauline Frederick. Rich widow held the President ample power to revise for murder; is she guilty? Broad- tariff rates whenever and however way's greatest thriller. Was her hon- national interests require such reor worth a man's life and family's vision. Some simple-minded folk had happiness? Is there any excuse for the thought that was going to end

different, it's sensational. With talk- ties and local groups fought each other for the extra dollars. No intelligent politician ever had any such idea. That is not the way

politics operates. National interests are one thing, getting reelected by local votes is something else again. In a controversy of this kind it is always the national-that is to say the public's-interest that suffers in precise proportiin to the degree in which a given locality or industry profits.

- Q lass man Geo. F. Harris and family. of McAdoo, passed through Spur this week on their return home from a visit with his aged mother at Abilene. George stated that he realized his mother could be with them only a thing out of the ordinary for such a few mrce years, and that every opDAN J. THOMPSON

everything else I tried put together.

"My stomach was out of order and my digestion was so bad that often I had to get rid of undigested food through a rubber tube down my throat For a long time had to practically live on milk. My color was bad, and I was weak, rundown and nervous. I had taken six bottles of Sargon, eat anything I want,

my digestion is perfect and all my stomach trouble is over. I am well and strong and full of new strength and energy. Sargon Pills stimulated my liver and cleansed my system of all poisons."-Dan J. Thompson, 903 Waverley Ave., principal of the Reon-Waverly Ave., principal of the Rein-

Red Front Drug Store, Agents. E. T. Varnell, of the Afton section of country, was among those trading in Spur the past week.

J. W. Smith, of near Dickens, was in town during the past week. Mr. a warm political year and campaign, as well as bountiful production.

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika

acts on BOTH upper and lower bow-

els and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Spur Drug Co.

J. T. Rose, of near McAdoo, was among the many business visitors in Spur during the closing of the holidays.

Shorty Reynolds was over Monday from Dickens, stating that Santa Claus had come and gone-leaving him somewhat dilapidated but very high spirited, nevertheless.

Willie Eldredge, of McAdoo, was in Spur Monday of this week. Willie said that Christmas was somewhat dull this year, but that every body is now in good spirits in the antcipation of a prosperous year of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lester, of the Smith is among those who expect Afton country, were recent visitors and something to be doing in 'politics' shoppers in Spur. Long years ago is well as 'production' throughout Mr. and Mrs. Lester lived in the Spur the New Year. We, too, anticipate country, and still have many friends here who are always glad to meet them.

Figure to save steps by having tasks that can be done going and coming, driveways that save using carts. wheelbarrows and man power-and locate feed room centrally. gression of plant. Use Lice Powder

If water must be carried, try to cut down the distance and plan on running water as a part of the pro-

Body lice on hens are best treated by some good louse powder such as sodium fluoride, Persian insect powder, and a dozen more or less, good commercial powders. The main point is to get the powder clear to the skin. To do this, hold the hen in the left hand, head downward. Force a small handful of powder, about the equivalent of a level teaspoonful in measure, through the long, soft feathers that cover the abdomen and clear down to the skin.

Needed Minerals

The Ohio experiment station has been doing some work of late years with minerals for poultry, with a very simple mineral mixture composed of raw bone meal finely ground, 60 parts, ground limestone 20 parts containing 95 per cent calcium carbonate, sodium chloride or salt, 20 parts.

The above named experiment station concludes that these are the mineral elements that are most needed for the most profitable production of eggs and health of the hen.



JANUARY 3, 1930



United States Senator Thomas Heflin of Alabama, who was declared "no Democrat" by the State Executive Committee, because he supported, Hoover for the Presidency.

A hen can act as foster mother profit from their chicken raising, for from 10 to 20 chicks while a whether it is their sole source of insmall brooder can take care of 100 come or merely a side issue .- Dr. L. and one of moderate size can accom-

readate up to 500 or more. But little more attention is required for a sin- Girard News and Notes sle brooder than for a hen and her tiny family. The fuel cost for brooder operation is negligible in compari- Christmas and hope everyone else did. son with the labor cost required in School has started again and evcaring for an quivalent number of ervone is at work. Everyone seems chicks with hens. It is self-evident, to like the new teacher, Miss Wimtherefore, that where profit is the berley.

primary requirement in the handling. C. L. Boland had a family reunion of large numbers of chicks, artificial during the Christmas holidays. bronding is the only method worthy Most of the people who came to of consideration.

Thousands of chicks can be raised gone home again. mocessfully by artificial means where The teachers have all reported a correns would be handled with diffi- most excellent Christmas. entry if hens were used. This is a Last Thursday Misses Idell Coopfact so well known to professional er, Elsie Clark, Grace and Lois Langpoultrymen that they would proba- ford, and Mr. Sanford Cooper and bly question the need of discussing Alton Clark went on a fifteen mile the problem at all. I have found, hike. Also Saturday, Elsie and Alton however, that many to whom poultry Clark, Loi and Grace Langford, raising is merely incidental to other, Sanderford Cooper, Edith Horwell, cccupations, are still inclined to mis- Iona, Beaver and Wallis Barnett went trust any substitute for the time test-jon a ten mile hike.

ble the gigantic commercial enterprises of our time. Without such methods, no business can ever progress beyond the "one horse" stage. If you raise chickens only for the needs of your own family, profit is a secondary consideration, and the system employed is of no great moment. If, Sowever, you are aiming for profits, you cannot afford to ignore the efficiency of modern devices for artificial brooding.

As a parting word of advice, let me counsel those who hesitate to adopt the modern method of brooding not to regard it as something surrounded by mystery or hedged about by difficulties demanding professional skill. Quite the reverse is true, for, while it is true that artificial brooding has its problems, they are much the same as those of naturel brooding, and no more difficult of solution. There are, moreover, Artificial Brooding for many compensating factors in favor Bigger Poultry Prfiots the inescapable choice of all who of artificial brooding which make it Concerning Farm and

want to realize the greatest possible

D. LeGear..

The people of Girard had a big

visit during the holidays are now

faith in the pessimistic outlook pic- G. A. Willis of the Antelope sec- ber of holiday shoppers a tured for the near future. Knowing tien of country, was among the num- to Spur. Texas makes it a "Land of Opportrity.""



The most rudimentary intelligence should be able to grasp the fact that every fire represents an irretrievable and unnecessary economic and social waste.

A dollar spent in purchasing a commodity multiplies itself manyfold. It is never inactive and the entire nation is benefitted by its service. A dollar lost because of fire can never be replaced. It has gone lout of circulation and a black mark is placed against our record of prosperity.

-It is a common fallacy to believe that insurance "pays" for a fire. As a matter of fact, insurance can do nothing to offset the loss. It can merely recompense the few with funds collected from the nation at large. One of the greatest jobs before For every dollar paid in losses an the citizens of Tulia, and of count- insurance company must take in at less other communities similarly situ- least a dollar in premiums.

ated, is the establishment and main- Our gigantic record of fire waste tenance of better farm and city re- belies our intelligence as a nation. lations. Everyone should come to Part of the income of every citizen is, realize that a community consists of directly or indirectly, destroyed by far more than the homes, businesses fire. Every fire, whether it consumes and people living within the corpor- a great factory or a dog house, acts ate limits of the city. The farmers as a drag on progress.

whose business is located in the city,

"Uncle" Tommy Kemp of Poplar

Bluffs, Mo., who is 118 years old and

still intends to live another 20 years

but doesn't want to be burdened with another woman. His second wife, a

ister of his first died forty years ago

City Relations

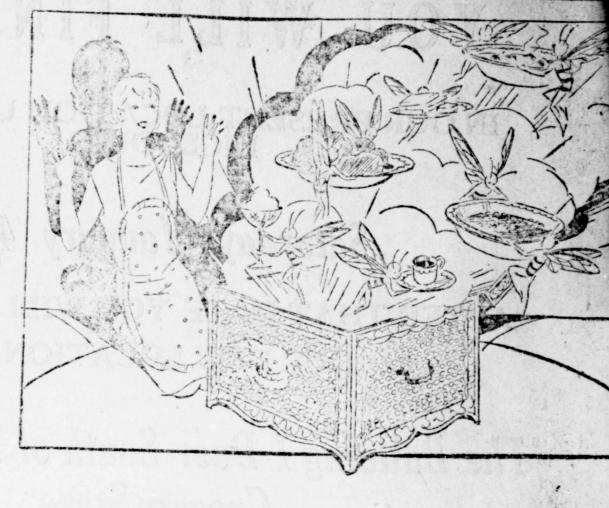
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Wants no Mor

are as much a part of the commun- H. C. Eldredge was on the streets ity as its bankers or department one day the past week from the Mc-Adoo territory. store owners.

All residents of the community

have many problems and interests in Jake Scott was down from the Afcommon. The farmer sends his chil- ton country the other day, spending dren to schools in town-he markets some time here trading and meeting



A Dollar Dinner for Four

Baked Potctoes......10¢ English Peas.....11¢ Bread and Butter 8¢ Coffee with Cream 10¢ If you could lift the lid of a Pandora-box and find that good spirits instead of evil ones were swarming out and showing you the dishes you could use in preparing a dinner for your family of four for a dollar, wouldn't you be pleased? Here in type is a description of such a dinner, with prices and recipes indicated.

Creamed Dried Beef: Frizzle contents of a 3¹/₂-ounce jar of dried beef in three tablespoons of butter for about five minutes. Add three tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth. Mix one and one-fourth cups evaporated milk with one and onewurth cups of water and add slowly. | half that number.*

stirring constantly until creamy Serve hot with the baked potatoes, English Peas: Add one and onehalf tablespoons of vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of crushed fresh mint to the peas and juice from an eleven-ounce can. Simmer gently for ten minutes.

Apricot Tapioca: Scald one and one-fourth cups of milk in a double boiler, add two tablespoons of minnte tapioca mixed with three tablespoons of sugar. Remove from fire, add one-half of a beaten egg and the syrup from an eight-ounce can of apricots. Return to the fire and cook until thick and creamy, stirring frequently. Then pour over the apricots, arranged in a serving dish.

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ed method of nature's iwn devising. Mrs. Eskie Beckler visited her par-They are deterred, for the most ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerley, Christmas. part, by a belief that artificial brood-Mrs. Lela Cooper and children of ing is unreliable unless supplmented Oklahoma City were visiting parents, by constant care. This may have been Mr. and Mrs. Clark and friends durtrue some years ago, but today, many ing Christmas. recentely priced brooders are avail-Red Cooper of Lockney was in Girable which are absolutely dependable and Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert and sons

t' operate, economical, and which recuire relatively little attention to in- visited parents, friends and relatives sure satisfactory results. here Christmas.

Another factor which no doubt Mr and Mrs Cecil Thompson of Froms many smaller operators from Flomot were in Girard Christmas ting artificial brooding is the day and again Sunday multitude of conflicting claims made Misses Grace and Lois Langford

by the adherents of various methods, and Arel Kerley went to Flomot on This tends to make a really simple Christmas Eve and back that night "er appear quite complicated. As Mr. Hugh Turner was with his r ratter of fact, there is no one parents, Christmas Day, from Flomot. thod of outstanding superiority Miss Edith Horwell and Fred Hor-

better than all others.

ci -1 is the size of your flock as a Girard and spent three days here vis- sale of more than 2,000 shares of the is, and next the size of individ- iting. vol broods which you can handle with Mr. Geo. Graves from Seminole ferred stock.

as you need. install and oper- ing Christmas. them according to the manufac- Mrs. Fuqua, son and daughter are shares placed over the varous districts "'s instructions. You will find now back in Girard to stay. ** it is really a simple matter af- J. C. Bitlaman and Terrell Marcus broken when five shares more than

probers of chicks. The principle used in brooders is ter and brother visited him and wife came the disastrous stock market the ome for all: some artificial means during Christmas. furnishing heat as a substitute

vater, coal or electricity. What- charming hostess.

tom Maid." to bring the grand stock offering to-I so arranged that the heat is de- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waggoner and tal to 2,005 and the total number of All you do is to place your complete meal in the oven, set the downward from the hood onto children spent Christmas at Claireautomatic timer and heat control, and let Hotpoint do the rest. shares held by West Texans to ap-" backs of the chicks. Around mont. Your delicious, perfectly cooked meal will be ready to serve when proximately 10,000. It was thought the hood is usually a slit curtain to Miss Pearl Edwards was in Girard at the beginning of the stock offering desired. refally confine the heat. This unit during the holidays. Investigate this remarkable Kitchen Aid that the quota set was rather high. hood and curtain is called the Convenient Terms Five of the eight districts repre-Street?] Sam Baxter was here from Afton senting 33 of the 45 counties served The hover unit is the central fea- during the holidays. by the West Texas Utilities Company Nest Texas Utilities Company t re of any system of artificial broodresponded by breaking 100 per cen' Space is lacking in an article H. E. Bennett of the north part of their quotas by a goodly margin skind to discuss the various of the county, was among the holiday This two months' stock sales is contimes of brooders, all of which have wisitors in Spur. sidered one of the most successful their uses. They will be discussed ever conducted by the company, an' ta a later article. W. W. Darden, of Girard, was a in the face of the stock market fail-Artificial brooding offers you the business visitor in Spur the first of ure and its supposed curtailment of opportunity to bring into poultry this week, stating that Girard had prosperity, the results are considered mising the same sort of mass pro- quieted down to normal pursuits folcontion methods which make possi- lowing the holiday season. exceptionally good. It is evident that West Texans have placed little HELLO - HELLO ! IS THIS - SHE SAYS THAT ONLY GEE - THE WEATHER'S SOMETHIN' A CUCKOD WOULD GO OUT Pinky Dinky JINGLEST FIERCE OUT - ISN'T IT? IT'S YOU, JIMMY ? YES, THIS IS IN THIS WEATHER - BUT PINKY SPEAKING ! YEH! RAINING AND SNOWING -S'TERRIBLE. MOM, SAYS ! SAY, CAN'T YOU COME CAN'T COME OVER TO OVER TO MY HOUSE? YOUR HOUSE TONIGHT- NO-の町 LITTLE WILLIE WAFFLECAKE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO MOTHER SAID, FOR GOODNESS SAKE WRITE A POEM FOR YOU / (FROM BOBEN ELDEN, LAKEWOOD, ONIO

his produce in town-he secures the with his old time friends of this part. necessities of life and the equipment of the county.

for his business in town-he seeks much of his entertainment in town. The very value of his farm is determined in some degree by the character of the town or city near which he located.

Conversely the merchant or resident within the city's corporate limits is largely dependent upon the well being of the farmers of the surrounding territory for his own prosperity. The farmer creates the basic wealth that supports the community and his trade maintains local business and thereby helps to support the town indirectly.

Anything, therefore, that can be done to develop a better understanding is worthy of support. One of the planks in our platform is the promotion of better farm and city relations.-Tulia Herald.

West Texas Progressing **Regardless** of the Late Financial Crash

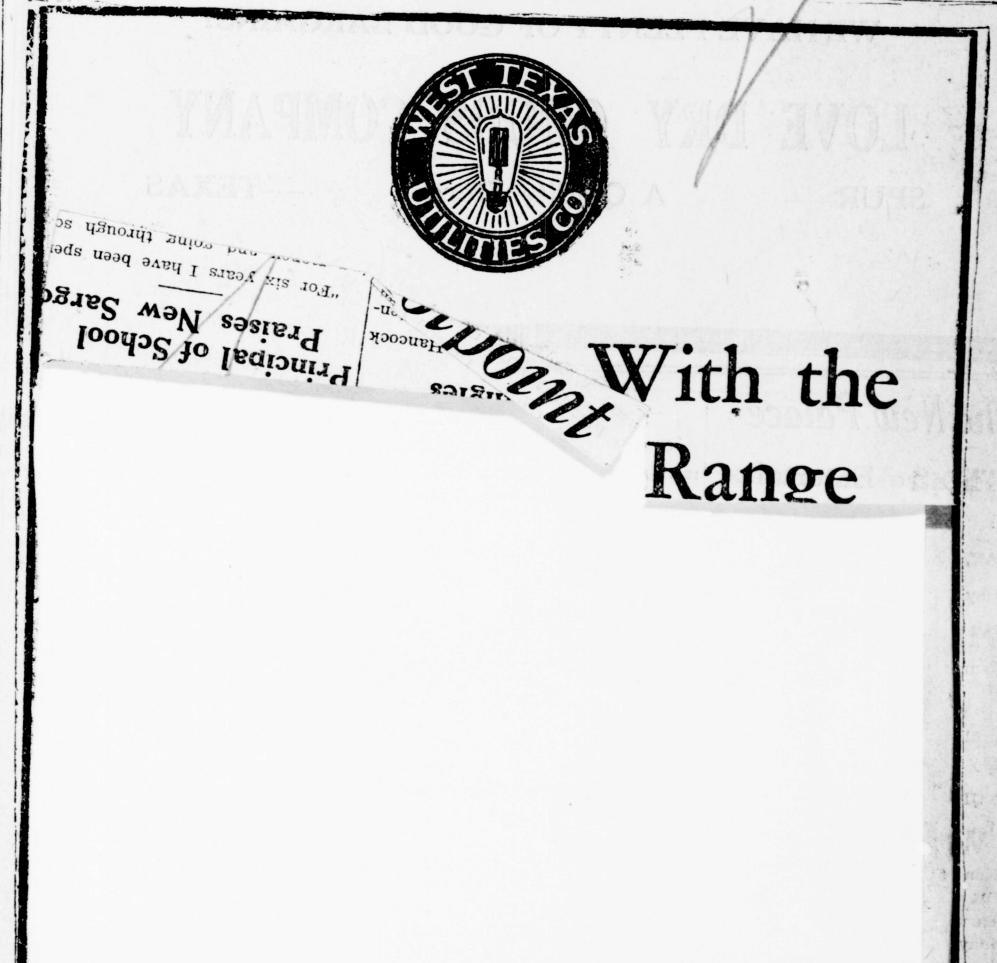
Despite the recent stock market no single device that is decidedly well spent Christmas Day in Spur crash, West Texas is continuing its with the Hargroves. Miss Lucille progressive march of prosperity, ac-The thing to be considered first Hargroves came with them back to cording to the recent two months' West Texas Utilities Company \$6 pre-

The greatest ease. Then, buy as many was in this part of the country dur- The stock offering which began last October 1st had a quota of 2.000

of the company and this quota was value even for comparatively small Yenk Cooper boys Christmas night. ute. During the month of October

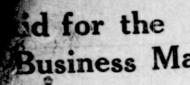
Raymond Turner's parents, sis- a total of 810 shares were sold-ther crash. Industry was to be altered A crowd of young folks had and general business conditions af he hen's natural body heat. The Christmas dinner with Miss Idell fected, it was pointed out, but the effect during November, seemed only

and cool. To measure one-half of an egg, beat the egg, measure the amount in tablespoons and then use



1 ou are sure to appreciate the many advantages of the New ing unit may use gas, kerosene, Cooper. They declared her a very crash, showing its worst nation-wide Model 1930 Hotpoint Electric Range. Modern housewives who want freedom, leisure, and the time to enjoy the better things of ever is used, the general arrangement Sunday night there was singing at to stimulate sales in West Texas, for life, have enthusiastically endorsed and recommended the "Phanins the same. The unit is cen- the home of Ben Spradling. There in that month 1,195 shares were sold

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WHEN CHILDREN leed a Laxative have used ford's Blackught in our ly for nineteen . I have found great help in ing my family. have given it ll six of my chil-Whenever complain of stomach, or to look pale sickly, I make a of Black-Draught and n giving it to them. In a or two they are all right. give it to them for conation, and my husband and oracoth take it. I always give r colds in winter, for I be-From a way to prevent them o keep the system clean." Beirs. Doshie Terry, 1205

chants, with their innumerable stores Government recognizes the importance has managed to get into at least one Business Man where business, in whatever volume, of the local merchant and that a tion since the Republic was estabconstantly proceeds, form the back- man of Dr. Klein's ability and influ-

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ommerce, speaking of the class of citizens among whom are merce has been making a study of we do, its people love peace more than ferences in Washington, many who have been feeling lately the reasons for the failure of local any other. thousands of 'little fel-count for much in the scheme of the first step toward helping indepen-husiness world the cortose sight of the unnamed as if they and their kind did not merchants in several communities, as business world-the cor-things. What with chain stores op- dent business men to hold their trade manity in general, and some measure the small town druggist the small town druggist, ening up everywhere to compete with and share in the nation's prosperity. of belief in the good intentions of any dealer in a modest ware dealer in a modest the local merchant and the attention "Facts and their efficient application," other nations towards us, gets into woman selling 'notions,' the of the public centered on what the says Dr. Klein, "are the indispensable the spirit of the Disarmament Conproprietor with a neigh- 'big fellows' are doing, no wonder road workers on the highway of suc- ference, there is hope that our dele-

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It is one of the most encouraging traceable to chain store competition; many more are due to carelessness Dr. A. T. Reed, of Girard, was a in credits and collections, to inaccur- recent business and professional visate bookkeeping, to inability to grasp itor to Spur.

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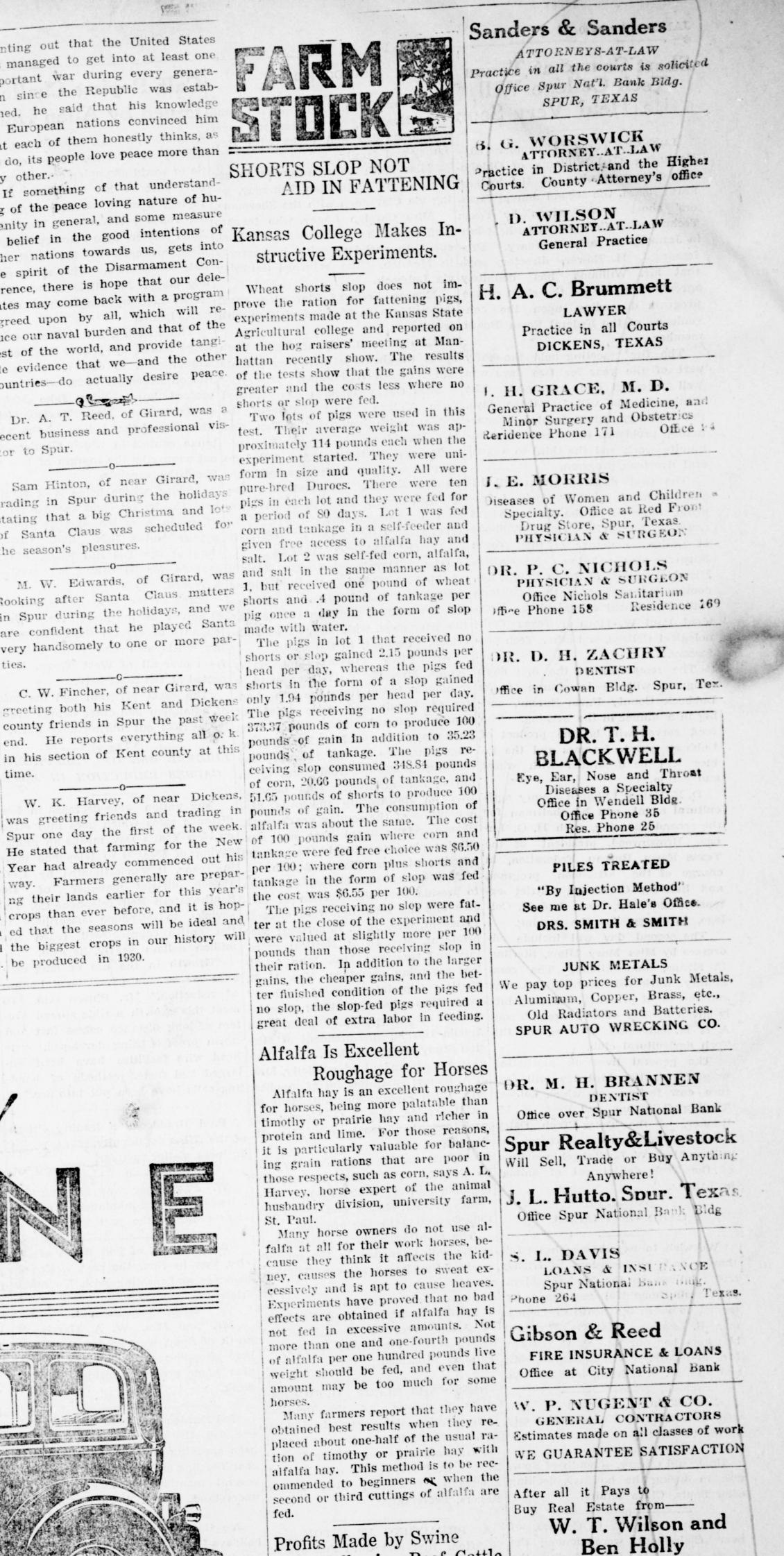
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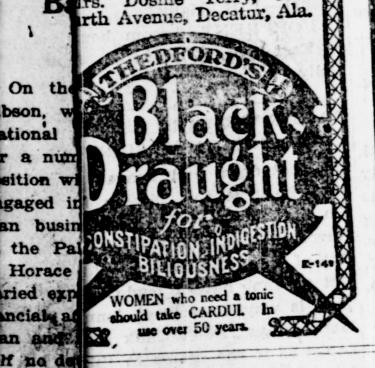
borhood trade. These smaller mer- signs of the times that the Federal Pointing out that the United States lished, he said that his knowledge That was a splendid tribute to a ment. The Department of Com- that each of them honestly thinks, as

This is a great work and the facts trading in Spur during the holidays pure-bred Durocs. There were ten discovered and their implications are stating that a big Christma and lots pigs in each lot and they were fed for available to everybody who will ask of Santa Claus was scheduled for the Department of Commerce for the season's pleasures.

looking after Santa Claus matters 1, but received one pound of wheat in Spur during the holidays, and we shorts and .4 pound of tankage per Really Want Peace? in Spur during the holidays, and we pig once a day in the form of slop very handsomely to one or more par- The pigs in lot 1 that received no

don is of immense importance to the C. W. Fincher, of near Girard, was shorts in the form of a slop gained whole world but of more imemdiate greeting both his Kent and Dickens only 1.94 pounds per head per day. importnace to the United States than county friends in Spur the past week The pigs receiving no slop required to any other country. We pride our- end. He reports everything all o: k. selves on being the most peace-loving in his section of Kent county at this





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more money today on military and naval preparations for war than any

people do. Hon. Alanson Houghton, Year had already commenced out his tankage were fed free choice was \$6.50 former ambassador to Berlin and way. Farmers generally are prepar- per 100; where corn plus shorts and then to London, suggested as much in ng their lands earlier for this year's the cost me form of slop was fed his address on assuming the position crops than ever before, and it is hopof Chairman of the Commission on ed that the seasons will be ideal and of the Federal Council of Churches. be produced in 1930.

W. K. Harvey, of near Dickens, 51.65 pounds of shorts to produce 100 was greeting friends and trading in pounds of gain. The consumption of Perhaps we are wrong in believing Spur one day the first of the week. alfalfa was about the same. The cost that we love peace more than other He stated that farming for the New of 100 pounds gain where corn and

ter at the close of the experiment and International Justice and Good Will the biggest crops in our history will were valued at slightly more per 100 their ration. In addition to the larger gains, the cheaper gains, and the better finished condition of the pigs fed no slop, the slop-fed pigs required a great deal of extra labor in feeding.

Alfalfa Is Excellent

Alfalfa hay is an excellent roughage for horses, being more palatable than timothy or prairie hay and richer in protein and lime. For those reasons, it is particularly valuable for balancing grain rations that are poor in those respects, such as corn, says A. L. Harvey, horse expert of the animal husbandry division, university farm, St. Paul.

falfa at all for their work horses, because they think it affects the kidney, causes the horses to sweat excessively and is apt to cause heaves. Experiments have proved that no bad effects are obtained if alfalfa hay is not fed in excessive amounts. Not more than one and one-fourth pounds of alfalfa per one hundred pounds live weight should be fed, and even that amount may be too much for some horses.

obtained best results when they replaced about one-half of the usual ration of timothy or prairie hay with alfalfa hay. This method is to be recommended to beginners & when the second or third cuttings of alfalfa are fed.

Profits Made by Swine Following Beef Cattle

The gains made by hogs following fattening cattle from the feed salvaged often constitute an important part of

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the profits in the enterprise. In dis-DR. A. T. REED cussing this phase of cattle fattening, Prof. E. F. Ferrin of the Minnesota animal husbandry department cited experimental results showing that where cattle are being fed whole shelled corn or ear corn, it is common for the hogs following to make from \$3 to \$4 worth of pork per steer from the feed salvaged during an ordinary steer-fattening period.

To get best results, active, thrifty pigs should be used. The pigs should weigh 100 to 150 pounds when put with the steers. They should then be marketed when they reach 200 to 250 pounds in weight, and other lighter pigs put in. About one pig per steer following two-year-old steers and about one pig for each two steers following yearlings and calves is the

proper number. To give the most efficient help in making cattle feeding profitable, pigs should gain about one pound each per day.

Feeding for Beef

Just as a pig makes more economical gains when it is given access to grain as soon as it can be taught to eat and is then full-fed till finished for the market, so also does a calf make more beef from a given amount of feed if it is full-fed from birth to block. It should be mentioned in this connection, however, that the ration must always be well balanced with reference to protein and mineral matter, otherwise economical returns will not be secured.

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5. Tree, H. P .-- J Rector, Se accidings makes its regular rounds ever the fields,

JANUARY 3, 1930

Short Course at Texas Tech College Will Be Held Very Soon son, Kenneth, of Clarendon, spent

Lubbock, Texas, December 30 .- Laney and family. Featuring Carl Williams of Oklahoma, cotton member of the Federal school near Wellington Thursday, go- fend part of his title, that of calf Farm Board, the second annual farm- ing via Clarendon with the Shermans. roping, against another high rankers' short course given by Texas Technological College will be held late English in the Quitaque High School, Allen Holder, here January 18th, at a in January or early February. Pro- spent th eholidays with her parents meet arranged by the West Texas fessor J. H. Bower, director, says in McAdoo. She returned Saturday Fair Association. The meet, originthat Mr. Williams has definitely via Lubbock. agreed to appear on the short course program depending upon the con- th eholidays in McAdoo visiting with participants. venience of the Federal Farm Board friends. member.

The first meeting held the early spent th cholidays with her parents winner of a 50 calves event at Del part of the year for two days was and returned Wednesday. well attended and successful. The Miss Obera Hamblen has returned crossed lariats with Jake McClure coming session will last three days, from Abilene where she spent the of Lovington, New Mexico. Holder the first day being devoted to mar- holidays with her parents, Rev. and was one of the judges of the \$3,000 keting problems, the second to com- Mrs. Hamblen. munity work and the third to a general livestock program.

The first day's program will in- father's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. clude a speech by R. F. Cook of Am- A Allen accompanied them We ex- beat Crosby by eight seconds on ten according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief arillo, manager of the Texas Wheat tend sincere sympathy. Growers' Association, Harry Williams WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY a year and a half ago. Crosby's United States Department of Agriof Dallas, manager of the Texas OF MCADOO, TEXAS Farm Bureau Cotton Association, The Woman's Missionary Society seconds for 50 calves, is considered Miss Mary Mims of Baton Rouge, La., of McAdoo, Texas met in business a record. community worker of the Louisiana session for the leection of officers state department of agriculture, Pres- for the coming year, on Dec. 31., at 20 calves in the meet here. An at ident Paul W. Horn of Texas Tech- the parsonage, with Mrs. E. C. Rob- tendance of several thousand, includnological College, and other Tech pro- ertson, president, in the chair. fessors.

The remainder of the first day's hymns, Mrs. E. T. Wisner read a pected at the meet here. program will be in charge of the wonderful lesson from the 40th chap-Lubbock County Farm Bureau, end- ter of Isaiah and made brief but of admission and other details are to ing in a dinner in the evening. The timely comment. Mrs. Laney then be worked out during next week. food served will be the product of gave a synopsis of Mrs. Nat B. Raw-Lubbock county farmers and the ta- lings' message to the Harvest Day LIBERAL USE OF TELEPHONE bles will be decorated with wheat meeting at Haskell from notes taken and cotton.

during her message. This mesasge

MCADOO NEWS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman and Christmas day and night with Rev.

Miss Ruth Laney returned to her the of world champion cowboy, will de-Miss Carolyn Laney, who teaches ing rodeo performer of West Texas,

ally slated for Midland, was trans-

Eugene Letts of Clarendon spent ferred here upon agreement of both

The match resulted from a chal-Miss Jewel Laney of Texas Tech lenge issued by Holder to meet the

> Rio on December 22-23, when Crosby purse contest in which Crosby came

Abilene, Texas, December 30-Bob

Crosby of Abilene, holder of the ti-

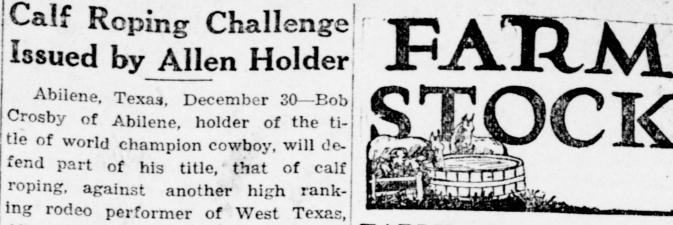
Mrs. H. B. Nettles was called to out winner by the margin of two and East Texas last week to attend her two-fifths seconds.

> Holder, whose home is at Rankin, mining the presence of tuberculosis, life. calves in a match at Fort Stockton of the bureau of animal industry, time at the Del Rio show, 1,212 1-5 culture.

Each of the participants will rope ing cattle men and rodeo followers After two stirring missionary from over all of West Texas, is ex-

The exact program and the price

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EARLY DETECTION OF TB BIG HELP

Tuberculin Test When Properly Made Not Injurious.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Post-mortem examinations are often regarded as the final word in determining the presence of diseases in animals, although such examinations are valuable, the tuberculin test used in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, is actually more reliable than the customary post-mortem for deter-

"The tuberculin test indicates the presence of the disease but does not show the progress which the infection has made within the body," Doctor Mohler states. "Hence in the early stages of the disease it is entirely possible for an animal which is actually infected with tuberculosis to show no visible signs on either ante-mortem or post-mortem examination.

"Tuberculin is a product prepared by sterilizing, filtering, and concentrating the liquid upon which the tubercle bacilli have been allowed to grow. It contains the sterile product of the growth of the germs, but not

the germs themselves. When properly sed it can have no possible injurious

Bert Duncan and Wife Has 13 Children and Become Grand Parents in Holidays

We this week received a letter from Bert Duncan at Roaring Springs Durward Woodward, Ga announcing, among other things that Jim Cloud, Brittain Forbi the thirteenth member of the family Formby, Miss Wilma Roge had arrived, he and Mrs. Duncan now having seven girls and six boys to their credit. The letter also stated that they had become grandpa and grandma during the holidays, a boy having been born to their oldes daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duncan for years resided in Dickens county, and their many friends and acquaintances will be glad to know that they still think of their friends and remember happy, by-gone days -and that they are enjoying now the fruits of a well-spent and destined

W. Allen Buys the H. C. Eldredge Farm at McAdoo for \$40

H. C. Eldredge this week sold his Santa Claus was generous. old home place just west of the McAdoo store to G. W. Allen for a consideration of PDJ per acre, the farm home consisting of a VFJ acre tract with a five room farm home and other improvements. _PDJ an acre for improved land a

COLLEGE BOYS AN TURN TO SCHOOL

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All of the college p home to spend the holid ents returned this wee their studies, among wh noy Hazel, Guy Goen, Ja

Miss Newberry, Jacob Pa Richey, Oran McClure, I McArthur, Freeman Edmon Davis, Archer Lanier Pow Tech College; Sam Clemm Arthur, Hardy Mecom, to Misses Mary Elizabeth Hog King and Faye Jamison to W. B. Lee to State Universi Snider to Austin College; Mi Clemmons to Dallas; Walls ham and Clors Harris to University; Miss Nig Lisen C. U.; Pike Nichols and Don to Abilene colleges; James and Jack Hogan to S. M.

Virginia Elliot to Canyon; ginia Forbis to Lubbock; Rachel Langston and others points.

Here is hoping that th was pleasant to each one,

A. J. Slaton, of north was on the streets one d the week.

FOR SALE-100 bushels o planting seed, 2 miles west ens at the Wat Holly place, bushel .-- J. S. Holly. FOR RENT-6-room hou in, East Spur, \$20 month. Holly.

A CHRISTMAS SURPE

Mother says "Don't think of

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ca nmanufacture chink.

D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agri- was on stewardship and was also The nation wide decrease in long cultural agent, will be chairman for a noutline of the coming year's work. distance rates which goes into effect the second morning, with H. G. Lu- Sheesp ecially urged that our auxon New Year's Day, means an annual cas, Brownwood. president of the iliaries plan to attend the council saving of \$333,500 to telephone users Texas Farm Bureau Federation, in meeting at Amarillo in March. in Texas, it was estimated by J. C. Mrs. Laney was elected chairman Pinson, district manager of charge of the afternoon program, and Sterling C. Evans, district ex- to preside over the election of offi- Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The tension agent for Texas A. & M. Col- cers and the following were elected: savings to telephone subscribers in President, Mrs. E. C. Robertson; vice the entire country will reach five lege, in charge for the evening.

The second day will include ad- president, Mrs. H. B. Nettles; secre- million dollars yearly, he said. dresses by Miss Mary Mims, Sterling tary and treasurer, Mrs. John A. Al-"Growth in the use of long dist C. Evans, and others. The com- len; recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. ance has become a fundamental cause munity work will feature this day, Nettles: superintendent of childrens' of reduction," Mr. Pinson said. "To and the night program will be joint- work, Miss Obera Hamblen; superin- meet this growth a wide spread sysly given by 4-H club workers, Texas tendent of young people's work, Miss tem of long distance cables fast and A. & M. extension workers, and the Amelia Hargis; sperintendent of Mis- storm proof is being developed, oversion Study and Bible, Mrs. E. T. Wis- head wire facilities have been en-Tech agricultural club.

The general livestock marketing ner; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. larged and faster methods of handpregram for the third day will fea- J. A. Laney; sperintendent of supplies, ling calls have been put into use." ture cow testing, on which subject Mrs. Bush Pipkin; superintendent of Sterling C. Evans and Prof. K. M. social service, Mrs. J. O. Morris; su-Renner, of the Texas Tech Dairy perintendent of local work, Mrs. R. of the Afton community, was a recent Products Department, will speak, as S. Sutton. business visitor to Spur.

well as Prof. W. L. Stangel in charge At the meeting next Tuesday will of the Tech department of animal be given a little playlet teaching the



meaning and use of the Pledge; Mesdames Wisner, Emery and Laney are the characters in the program. The monthly bbsiness meeting will

Mesdames Lawson and Newberry

REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

ficers were elected for the next term:

At a meeting of the Rebekah

We wish to express our heart felt follow. All interested in the mission city, was in Spur the past week, on thanks and appreciation to friends work of the church are conrdially inand relatives for the kind considera- vited

tion and thoughtful assistance extended to us in the death of Donnamae B. Lairsen. May God's richest of Afton were much appreciated blessings be your lot .- P. C. Lairsen, guests of the Missionary Society on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Benton, Mr. Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. M. P. Lairsen, John Lairsen.

E. A. Cochran, of north of Spur, was transacting business in the city Lodge Friday night the following ofduring the week.

Mrs. Hattie Turvan, Noble Grand; Uncle Bill Cherry, of south of Spur, Mrs. J. T. Seale, vice grand; Mrs. C. was in during the holidays, looking Applegate, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie after Santa Claus affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cairnes, of near Clairemont, were among the many visitors in Spur during the 11 and 7:30. past week.

Rogers, Secretaary. PREACHING AT AFTON Afton. first and third Sundays a

Sunday school, every Sunday at 10 S. W. Phillips, Supt.

Mr. an dMrs. W. A. McAlpine re-Woman's Missionary Society, every

effect on healthy cattle. Tuberculin commonly used in testing live stock in the United States is made under government supervision, which assures its purity and potency.

the systematic tuberculin testing show the effectiveness of this means for eliminating infected animals. During the last 12 years more than 1,500,000 tuberculous cattle have been removed from herds in the United States and more than 2,000,000 herds have been freed of the disease."

Adapted Feed for Pigs

Just at Weaning Time Corn, shorts, and skim milk plus bright, leafy fourth cutting alfalfa hay make a very satisfactory ration to feed pigs at weaning time. Sweet Paul Braddock, a leading citizen milk is to be preferred to sour milk. However, if the milk is allowed to sour in clean containers it should

prove satisfactory. It is not advisable to change from sweet milk to sour milk or vice versa. friends and acquantances on the

Brood sows should be fed all the alfalfa hay they will eat, together with just enough corn to keep them

in thrifty breeding condition. Oats may be used to good advantage in the brood sow ration. Too much corn will cause the sows to become fat,

lazy and unprofitable producers.--A. D. Weber, University of Nebraska.

Breeding Ewes Require Little Grain and Hay

of breeding ewes will require in the neighborhood of 31/2 pounds of prairie hay per day per head. Usually one needs to figure about a 200-day winter feeding period. This would require a supply of 12 to 15 tons of hay.

It probably would pay you to feed a little grain to these ewes beginning around the first of February and continuing until they go on grass. About three-fourths of a pound of grain per head per day would be sufficient and most any type of grain that you can

secure easily will be satisfactory. Tats fed alone or a mixture of one-half oats and one-half barley or one-half Floydada where they will make a

MRS. GEO. S. LINK ENTERTAIN-ED WITH THEATRE PARTY TO THE WELFARE ASSOC

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everybody familiar with land values

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and local conditions.

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Suesday night Mrs. George S Dad sat down and heaved Link entertained with a theatre party Then he gave this piteous "The results obtained thus far in followed by a watch party for the I'm not worth a pair of st New Yer's' night, at her home. Among Never was in such a fix! those favored guests were Messrs. Out of work and bills unpaid and Mesdames F. W. Jennings, E. C. Not a penny have I made. Edmonds, W. T. Andrews and W. D. That is why it seems so funn

MESDAMES LEA ENTERTAIN

Mesdames M. A. and Murray Le were most delightful hostesses to club members and friends Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week at the home of Mrs. M. A. Lea. On the occasions Mesdames Lea were most gracious and pleasant entertainers to quite a number of guests.

MESDAMES KING AND PUTMAN ENTERTAIN CLUB MEMBERS.

Thursday evening of this week Mesdames John King and W. E. Putman entertained members of the Entre Nous Club with a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. King. Following the election of officers for the ensuing year, a theatre party was formed and the program enjoyed.

MRS. ROY STOVALL 'HOSTESS TO When on alfalfa hay alone, a group FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND BLUE BONNETT CLUBS THURSDAY

> Mrs. Roy Stovall most pleasantly and delightfully entertained members of both the Friday Afternoon and the Blue Bonnett Clubs Thursdy afternoon at her home in the city. Mrs. Sto-

hostess and the number of club members were made to enjoy the occasion. J. R. Cozby and family and Mrs. Beef Herds Maintained

M. S. Cozby this week are moving to

Never saw ust such a mate Says "Don't worry, you just She don't know what she's Fod don't help the like o' us Thinks that God will help us It just makes me want to c He was feeling weak and This year we will have no to She said "Hush, for mercy When I said we'd have no Then he heaved another sig Still she tells me not to whin Says our Christmas will be Christmas morning dawned Dad said "Wish that it was For we'll have no Christmas For the wife and children d Then he heard a lusty shout: Children all came running out Every blessed girl and boy Hugging t ohis heart a toy. Mother to him smiled and said While the feast was being sp Carved the turnkey cut the Tear drops glistening in her

"Strange some folks are una God will hear and answer pre Jesus heard me when I pray Trusting Him, I'm not afraid Da dsaid "I will doubt no m Vowed and said it o'er and Fo rhis heart was depely stiri vall was a gracious and charming Wonder if he'll keep his wo -Ella Kellum Benn

During Severe Weat

Beef herds may be best maints

plus home produce, during the past Ted Darden was here from Girard one day the past week. Ted has been spending much of his time out

near the line of New Mexico the past several months, but has again, we understand, settled down in Girard.

Joe Gaines was here during the holidays from Dickens. Joe is being solicited by his friends to get in the race this year for one of the county offices, and since these solicitations are numerous, Joe is seriously considering "getting into politics." Joe

Tom Cherry, of just north of the business and meeting with his many friends.

streets during the past week.

week

W. F. Cathey was greeting h

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, of north of Spur, were among the many here shopping and disposing of sur-

and Southern parts of the state where they spent the holidays with relatives and friends. M. L. Blakley, of the Afton sec- tion of country, was in Spur Thurs- day and while here called in at the Texas Spur office, renewing his sub- scription and also that of his son, Luther Blakley of Muleshoe, and for which he has our thanks and appre- ciation. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell and children returned the first of the week from Angleton where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Camp- bell's mother. Mr. Campbell stated that while on the Coast he did some fishing for big game, having two in his efforts. Down there it is said that fish grow as big as yearlings out here, and that oysters also may be found. Harvey S. Holly, of near Dickens, was on the streets one day during he past week. Harvey is now do- ng his farming wholly by motor oover, having some time ago dispos- d of his teams and purchased a Farmall with which he now prepares his lands, plants and cultivates his rops-and it is said that he merely ther work and chores while the na; hines makes its regular rounds 1	president. A cordial invitation is extended to all Come and bring your glad hand. J. A. Laney, Pastor. QUARTERLY CONFERENCE The first quarterly conference for the McAdoo and Afton charge for the year 1929-30 convened at McAdoo December 28. The presiding elder, Eev. R. A. Stewart, was present and preached two soul stirring sermons to large and responsive congregtions. The ladies of the McAdoo church furnished and served a delicious dia- ner which was a real tret. After tse noon repast, the business session fol- lowed, during which the quarterly conference gave Afton authority to build a new church and the follow- ing committeemen were elected: S. N. Phillips, Chas. Fullengem, Mrs. Sams, S. A. Benham, Mrs. Lawson, M. L. Blakeley, Rev. Albert Zinn and Mrs. Nannie Johnston. We appreciate the kind reception which we have received and the pres- ence of all the officials who came. We pray for a great year along all ines. J. A. Laney, Pastor. Mrs. Carol Cobb, of Gorman, is in four spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Kate Senning. Miss Ruth Maples, of Hamlin, is here spending the week end with Miss Adelaide Senning.	undertakings in various business lines, and in politics he will no doubt be recognized as among the "fast run- ners" if not successful on election day. 	well. Chive Stock Hints Chive States fed steers have invariably been found to be more uniformly fin- ished than steers fed straw and grain only. The select cattle with long time rec- ords in their pedigrees are bringing the most money. If one-half gallon of skim milk is fed per pig per day the amount of tankage may be reduced one-half. If ewes are to have good lambs next spring, they must have proper feed and plenty of exercise this winter. Horse specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture fore- cast an increased demand for well bred horses during the next few years. Some alfalfa or clover hay should be included in the ration for calves or yearlings being fattened for market. Damp floors in hog houses need at- tention. Often a line of drain tile around the foundation will eliminate dampness. In the western cattle raising country the tendency is toward smaller farms and ranches, according to the United States Department of the United	E. R. Prince, of north of Spur, was among those here transacting busi- ness during the week. Mr. Sillman, of the Famous, is spending this week in Seagraves and Red Land, New Mexico, looking after business matters. Mrs. C. W. Bostick called in Thurs- da yand had her name added to the continuously growing subscription list of the Texas Spur. She was accom- panied t oSpur by Mrs. Farley of the Dry Lake comunity. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Love, of Okla- homa, and their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Morrison and child, are in Spur vis- iting C. L. Love and family and other friends of Spur. Mr. Love informed us that he and Jim Edd Hall were now successfully farming in Oklaho- ma, having this year made good crops, and now have promising pros- pects for 1930. Rev. R. A. Stewart and family re	in the ration. Liberal use of thay, according to practical features insure a healthy calf cropperimentally the fact has been that steers carried through the on alfalfa hay make faster gain non-alfalfa fed steers the follyear on pasture. An experimental comparing prairie hay with falfa showed that the prairie hay with falfa gains. March Farrowed Pigs are showed the statement of the statement of the redeeming feature the situation is that hogs are also priced. If the pigs are thrifty from worms, lice, and mange, and the situation is that hogs are also priced. 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