AND THE DICKENS ITEM

SPUR SETS NEW RECORD IN 186 - 0 WIN

The Spur Bulldogs scored at will against Lorenzo's High School team here Friday to set a new state record for high scores. The former record of 145 - 0 was held by Graham High School,

was the next highest scorer.

The Lorenzo team, although where to be graded. out matched beyond comparison, displayed fine sportsmanship and gained admiration by never giving up and playing a hard, clean game | man's office will be in the rear to the last whistle Capt. Jackson and Warde are men that could be used on anybody's team.

Puckett kicked off to Lorenzos 45 and Jim Hahn covered ball. Rickles made 9 around right end and added 1 yd on next play. Joe Hahn circled left, end for touchdown. Pucketts kick was low, no point.

Puckett received the kick off on his 15 yd line and returned to 38 Jim Hahn hit line for 2. Rick went over right tackle for 6. Puck ett failed to gain. Rickles elipped off 30 around right end. Puckett failed to gain on line play. Pucketts heave to Jim was incomplete. Ball went over, Smires went thru line for 2 and tried again but lost the ball to Morgan. Jim Hahn gained 1 yd. Joe Hahn traveled 43 yd around left end for touchdown. Puckett failed on point.

Jim Hahn received the kick on his 20 yd and ran along the edge Puckett added point in line buck. of the field for a touchdown, Puck ett pushed over line for extra point.

45, returned to Lorenzos 46 yd end. Jackson added 2 on next pressed through writings. fine. Puckett sairmed through line play. Lorenzo lost ball on the 40 for 3 and went over left tackle for yard stripe. Joe tried a right end es to express our regrets for the 8. Puckett went through left tack run, was taken out on Lorenzo's serious illness of Mr. Valentine. le and around right end for a 45 yard line. Barrett carried the He means much to our community touchdown. Puckett went over for pigskin to the 32. Jim Hahn and we do not like for him to point. Jim Hahn received the kick traveled his same path around the suffer so much. We are happy on his 10 yd line and ran along right end for touchdown. Puck in fact just now that he is better. the edge of field 90 yds for touch ett add a point. Puckett kicked down, Puckett added point

his 10, he returned to the 32. Jim led 5 to be downed by Puckett. Clain are making ready for Habit carried the ball of the mid [Lorenzo failed to gain on the next | temonstration of citizenship so I dle of the field on an end around 2 line plays. Ward booted to Jim play. Puckett bumped right tackle on the 20, he returned 3 yards. for 5 and Rickles slipped through Barrett gained 8 on wing play left tackle for touchdown. Puckett Jim Hahn stopped by H. Eaves. line. Jackson went over left tack

and returned to Lorenzos 47. Joe ed point in tackle charge. Hahn circled left end for touch down. Puckett pushed thru line on the 20. Ward ran out on his right tackle and around left end for extra point

C. W. Barrett received kich on his 20 he carried the oval to their 5 yd line. Puckett went through left tackle for touchdown, and repeated same play for extra point.

Ragsdale received kick and was run out on his 30 yd stripe. Jim Hahn skimmed around right end for touchdown. Puckett went thru left tarkle for point.

touchdown. Puckett added point.

Puckett kicked short and Dodge covered on Lorenzo's 40 yd line. Rickles lost 10 yds. Quarter ends. Spur 68 Lorenzo 0. Quarter

touchdown. Puckett over left tack tack for touchdown and repeated le for point

Rickles received on his 30 and carried to 43. Jim got 1 at right from 10 yard line to 38 to be stop tackle. The second string line up;

Hindman, Payne, Mayfield, Rogers C. Barrett, Garner, Albin, Chapman. Laine, Carson, and Stephens are sent in.

Stephens picked up 1 at right tackle. Carson' slipped through R. tackle for 9 and Laine followed for 8. Albin through left tackle for 7 and Carson followed for 3 more on next two plays. Chapman traveled 21 yds around left end for touchdown Stephens went over left tackle for point.

Rogers kicked to the 20 was returned to the 32. Warde lost 2 yd on fumble. Warde attempted to pass. Albin intercepted and carried to the 10 yd line. Stephens went through but Spur was off side. Albin lost 1 vd. Carson made a foot. Albin brushed left tackle for 9. Laine carried over right guard ped the next play for no gain. for touchdown. Stephens does not add point

Rogers kick went to the 17 yd line and was returned to 39. Jackson gained 3 through line and around left end. Rickles picked followed with 4 more. Ward made 3 through line for first down. Rog ried the ball around left end for ers stopped next play for 1 yd loss. Warde passed to C. Williams for around left end. 30 yds. Warde made 5 through the line. Warde tried another pass to Spur covered ball after series of be grounded by Albin, Warde punt fumbles. Pucket ripped through ed to Spurs 10 Laine returned to right tackle 25 yards knocking 3 the 22. Carson went through left men out. Spur drew 15 yard pen for 10 and first down Payne add alty. Carson relieved Rickles at ed 10 and first down through quarter. Laine went through right ight tackie. Stephens picked up tackle and around left end for 6 through line. Carson whipped touchdown. Puckett added point out around left for 20 but failed over left end. Puckett kicked to to gain around right end on next 28 and after a series of fumbles play. . Chapman hit left guard for the ball went out on the 30 yard

Texas Cotton Cooperative Cotton Classer to be in Spur

Mr. C. N. Hoffman formerly of Gainsville, Texas is in Spur to represent the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. He will act as receiving agent in Mr. Grand-Jim Hahn was high point man berry's place and also grade and with 10 touchdowns, Capt. Puckett staple cotton for other near by ran a close second with 58 points, receiving agents. This will speed 22 of which resulted from line up the handling of co-operative bucks after touchdowns. Joe Hahn cotton since here to-fore all staples had to be sent to Lubbock or else

> Farmers having cotton can now bring it to town and get their money the same day. Mr. Hoffof the Chamber of Commerce building. He asks that all farmers come in and talk over with him their co-op problems as well as bring their cotton to him for

Mr. Hoffman is a Gov. licensed grader and has had years of experience.

touchdown. Stephens added one point through right tackle. Rodg ers kicked to the 20, Lorenzo re turned to the 40 as half ended HALF

The first string went back into action. Jim covered Puckett's kickot on 40 yard line. Jim Hahn | glad that our teacher allows us went around right end for touch down and Puckett added point through left tackle. Puckett kick ed over the goal line. Spur's ball on Lorenzo's 20 yard line, Lorenzo penalized 5 yards off side. Jim ground right end for touchdown.

Puckett kicked to Lorenzo's 40 and returned to the 43. Jackson went through left tackle for 9. Warde kicked to Morgan on his Ward picked up 1 through line people enjoy and which are ex-

to the 40 yard line. Lorenzo re- Rucker, Alex Fry, Clarence Ward, Lorenzo kicked to Joe Hahn on turned to the 50. Jackson gain Sylvia McClain and Johnnie Mcwalked over line for extra point. Joe Hahn ran 50 yards around left le for 3 yards. Lorenzo failed in

> Ward received Prickett's kick Puckett ran 20 yards through 35. Jackson went by left tackle was tackled by three men but for 3. Line play netted nothing. Ward punted out on Spur's 40. Joe Hahn broke loose around left end for touchdown. Puckett left

tackle for point. his 10 and returned to the 17. On next play he is run out on the 30 yard stripe. Hindman sub for Emmert. Lorenzo failed in stab Warde kicked to Jim Hahn on at rght guard. Rogers goes in his 15 he ran straight through for for McCormick. Lorenzo picked up 2 at center. Ward's punt blocked, lost 3 / yards, Lorenzo punted over goal line. Spur drew Lorenzo's ball 5 yards off side. on her 25 yard division. Ward's punt is blocked out on the 1 yard Jim went around right end for line. Puckett went through left

> the play for extra point. Ward returned Puckett's kick ped by Ragsdale. Jackson failed at center; Ward punted to Jim Habnon his 1, he returned to 50 vard marker. Jim Hahn was stopped by L. Cox on 38 yard line.

QUARTER Rickles gained 2 yards at left tackle. Joe Hahn added 1 at left end. Puckett flipped a pass to Jim Hahn for 19 yards leaving ball on Lorenzo's 11 yard line, Jim Hahn went through right tackle for touchdown to make the score 150 to 0. (breaking the former record of 145 to 0 in Texas.) Puck-

ett trotted around left end for pt. Puckett kicked to Jim Hahn for the 40 yard line, Jim ripped through tackle and around right end for touchdown. Puckett went through left 'end for point. Puckett kicked to Ward who was tackled on his 45. Rodgers stop Vernon Morgan covered Lorenzo's fumble. Lain netted 4 at right tackle. Laine covered 20 yards on right end. Rickles added 9 yards up 7 by right tackle. Puckett cartouchdown. Puckett added point

Puckett kicked to Lorenzo's 45.

CATFISH NEWS

By THEDFORD FRY

Our Good Citizenship Club meets this afternoon and I suppose it is only fair that I tell you

the "Good Citizenship" club and period of her illness. he tries to be an example of what citizen should be.

Miss Pearson says that we're and be, not only Citizens of clubs out of this great United States. For this reason she tries to help us start now.

'Making Citizens" - Our slogan is ments over the country. Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself-

of some kind. In our program this afternoon we shall trace the people. We are prone to believe that too many of our people know too little about government and its fundamentals. We are indeed as children to have the priviledge under her leadership to govern ourselves and to understand just what self-government and selfreliance means. Since studying Emerson we realize more and more the vast importance of selfeliance.

In our clubs we take many tours through foriegn countries and learn of many beauties which

Our entire student body wish-

Our ushers who are Jaudell suppose I, too, must make ready.

V. Morgan received on his 40 end for touchdown. Puckett add line play. Spur gained possession of ball on Lorenzo's 30 yard line. rolled the remaining 10 yards to cross goal line for a touchdown. Puckett walked around left end for point. Rogers covered Puckett's kick on Lorenzo's 30 yard Ward received the kick off on marker. Carson slipped through right tackle for 10. Picked up 11 (Continued to page 4, column 7)

Mrs. Arner Watson in Critical Condition Following Operation

ings are housed up in that little catives and friends, including have had in three years. "sharty", although we all try to Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson and Farmers everywhere have sown which caused it to overturn. He watch carefully about our English. Mrs. C. D. Copeland, who are re wheat, there being some wheat on was caught underneath, sustain-Eldon McClain is president of maining here through the critical practically every farm in the ing severe injuries to the head,

Il going to grow up some day PROVEMENTS ON-

Each Citizen wear a badge of back to normal is evidenced in blue and gold. Our motto is, the beginning of building improve-

J. D. McWaters returned this and our pass word means, to go week from the Red Mud country orward; but I cant tell you what where he has been doing consider- Operation from Spur able building improvement on the Everything has a government Jim McArthur farm place. The tion to the farm house and the governments of a few races of construction of other out-build-

Special Court on the Fritts Case Friday at Clairemont

A special term of district court will be held Friday in Clairement consider an appeal for a new hearing in the Will Fritts case, in which he was given the death sentence a few weeks ago by a jury in his trial at Clairemont.

Sheriff Goodall was in Spur Thursday on his rounds of summoning witnesses to be used in the trial Friday.

Will Fritts was given the death ing Hamilton and son in Haskell cars along the same routes. about two years ago. he having received a ninety year penitentiary sentence in a former trial for the murder of the son,

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Mrs. Dunn & Boys

Let Us Hope They Have Not Died In Vain - By Albert T. Reid

GOOD RAINS MONDAY

about it. But first I notice where Mrs. Arner Watson, of east of Again Monday night general John Albin, son of Mr. and this is "Good English" week in Spur underwent an operation at rains fell over the entire Western Mrs. H. O. Albin, was very critiother schools—well it is "Good the Nichols Sanitarium Monday, section of the country, averaging cally injured last Friday evening a "world's record" last Friday English" week with us too, for for a complication of troubles, approximately one inch. This in when the car in which he was the game with Lorenzo, see We have builded a jail house for She is now reported in a critical addition to other recent rains driving was overturned on the 186 to 0. This is the highest property and I am from the company that the property was a continuous to the company the company that th English errors and I see from the condition. Her parents, Mr. and amounting to from five to seven road four miles northwest of Spur score ever before recodred window that it is crammed full. Mrs. E. R. Coker of Roby, are inches, gives the entire country a near the McMahan farm home. conference football game of I suppose some of my poor say here with her, as well as other fine bottom season—the first we John was alone in the car, we have any knowledge. In

and general prosperity is beckon- | mediately to the Nichols Sanitari ing to all to "stay in the game" um where his wounds were dress and help bring it around.

New Motor Train in

We have been so busy and oothered the past several weeks hat we are not sure if it has heretofore been mentioned but it is a fact that the Stamford & Norhwestern Railway has discontinued its daily coal or oil engine Sctool has announced that the little waters cook 4 or 5 min and train, substituting a brand Dickens Migh School Gymnasium new motor train which now daily will be open two nights a week operates between Stamford and during the basket ball season to

mail coach.

ting expenss to meet conditions, time for practice nights and no Other railway as well as bus lines one will be admitted except loach- boil for five minutes, stiring are cutting fares to two cents a es and players. On Friday nights mile as a test-and we infer that match games may be played, but soon the passager fare on all pas- no admission may be charged by senger transportation lines will be neighboring teams two cents per mile-cheaper than penalty on the charge of murder individuals can travel by private the use of the gym is that all cess for 2 minetes at 15 por

-----T. J. Seale Building in New Mexico ed future dates.

gaged in the construction of a 7- feet with out of bound space all room ranch house and other the way around, it is well heated buildings and improvements out well lighted, and has convenient near Lovington, New Mexico, has dressing rooms and plenty of seats been spending the week end in Spur with his family.

Mr. Seale states that the build ing and improvement progress of the country in general is being revived and resumed.

We have been somewhat handi capped the past three yearsbut it wont b elong now until we can again boost with good conscience and again predict "bum per crops."

JOHN ALBIN IN-FALL AGAIN JURED FRIDAY IN CAR WRECK

striking a low place or culbert, whole country-and it is now face and body, his nose being at looking fine and is affording abun most completely severed from his dance of grazing for stock as well face. John managed to extricate as promise of abundant harvests himself from the wreck, going to the McMahan farm home where The country now gives prom- he attracted their attention and ise of "coming back into its own" collapsed. He was brought im

> ed and he is now under the care of Dr. Nichols and the nurses. The car in which he was driv

ing is said to be almost a com

to Stamford Gymnasium at Dickens Open To Other Schools of Co. Two Nights a Week

all the other schools of the county | wheat thoroughly. The new motor train has a pas- and any school invited to take senger coach with baggage and their team to Dickens either for practice or for match games. Tues ing drain and wash wheat This change was made in cut- day will be reserved most of the to remove some of the dark bit

The only restriction placed on teams using it must make their pressure. requests as much as three days ahead of time and the requests in cold ater When cool, cl will be con stered in their order. | dry, label and store. In ease more teams want it than Ranch Houses Out can be handled in one night the last request will have to be offer

Dickens has a good gymnasium T. J. Seale, who has been en- with a countr eighty four by forty

Ralls Boy Declared Nations Best Judge of Guernsey Cattle

The title of the best judge of Guernsey cattle in the United States now belongs to J. W. Holmes of Ralls, Texas, judging team. The title won last week at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. As a reward for his title, Holmes was awarded a foundation

herd book of the Guernsey breed, 3.A pin or medal will be provide E. E. Young, Teacher of vocat- for each of the following indir ional agriculturt in Ralls High uals: Best forward, best cent School in writing to Dr. George best guard, and best sport. P. Grout of the Guernsey farm at 4. We have a good gym with Panhandle said: "I feel the train- hardwood floor; a court forty ing you gave the boys enabled eighty four feet, and three feet them to make this kind of record clearance all the way around fo This note is to express my apprec- out of bounds space; high ceiling iation of the services you gave us well lighted. well heated; conver in the summer and the use of lient dressing rooms; and plenty of your herds for our training. I seats. gladly divide the honors of the 5. In order that no school time winning with you, for your in- will be consumed all games will struction is all that made it possi- be played between seven and ble for me to do better in this eleven o'clock P. M., except that breed than in others."

Mr. Young stated that no finer pleted after eleven. Guernsey cattle were seen at the 6. Owing to the small number of

-08-25 A Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was given at vide rooms free. the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. 7. The tournament will be run on Taylon Sunday Nov. 2, 1930 in the elimination plan, and the Con-

Those who attended were as throughout. follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, 8. A competent and non-interested A. R. Hilton, W. M. Martin, Mrs. refree will be furnished. The Dirk Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Book Tay- ens School will furnish all officials lor. Jack Taylor, Harry Taylor, and police the court and grounds. Mr. Ben Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. 9. An entrance fee of one dollar Mr. Ben Taylor, Bil. and Will be charged each team that Tressie Mae Martin, Mrs. G. C. enters, and a season or tourna-Harrison, Mr. Bruce Tyler and ment ticket will be issued each children of Kalgary, Mr. and Mrs. player and each coach with no were 36 in all. Mrs. J. M. Allen, 10. All entry blanks or acceptance. Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. C. E. es should be in by Friday evening brother and sisters of J. W. Hil- 11. The drawing will take place ton. We sure did have a nice at the county superintendent's dinner and good time. We all office in the court house in Diek. enjoyed it so well that I hope we ens at ten o'ilock Saturday mora-

Service of the Episcipal Church resentative is present the C on Sunday the sixteenth of Nov. Judge will draw for them

The public cordially invited to games of the tourname

Spur Bulldogs Ma World's Record Football Ga

The Spur Bulldogs, the this record is being comme upon from ElPaso to Fort We of our own knowledge.

HOME DEMON-STRATION WOR

STANDARD RECIPE FO CANNED WHEAT

Another product is being ed to the thrifty housewife's try shelf. Wheat which b such a small price on the ma can bring more by canning it using it the following ways

gested below: 1 Whole wheat may be subst ed for rice or macaroni, and ed with meats and gravy. 2. Whole wheat may be adde soups as a substitute for ric

macaroni. Use any good rice pudding cipe substituting amount of w for rice this makes a delic

Supt. Dowell of the Dickens 4. For a breakfast food ad and serve with whole milk stewed or fresh fruit.

To can wheat, clean and night in twice the water as wheat used. Next r color. Cover with hot water stantly

Fill no 2 cans with 17 drained wheat, add 1 teaspoor salt, cover with water in w

Note: It is much easier to wheat cleaned at the mill. -06

Dickens High Scho Opening Girls Ba ket Ball Tournament

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY DEC. 4, 5, 6. From Seven to Eleven Each Evening.

The Dickens High School open the basketball season with Girls basket ball tournament December 4, 5, and 6, 1930 Suitable trophies will be vided for the winning team,

or banner for the team winn third place.

the runner up team, and a ren-

a game in progress may be com-

dairy show than are to be found rooms available in Dickens it will in Swisher county.-Amarillo News. necessary for most of the teams to return home each night. Where the distance is too great and teams have to return the next day arrangements will be made to pri-

honor of J. W. Hilton, brother of stitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League will be followed

will have another soon.—Reported ing Nov. 29. Each team is quested to have a representative present to draw. In case no in the Directors Room of the Spur 12. Admission each night 50 cents. Season tickets and \$1.00.

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LA FELIZ CLUB

Last Thursday evening Miss

members. After a number of

bridge games Mrs. Mae Watson

was presented a lovely gift for

high score.. Pumpkin pie and

coffee were served to the follow

ing guests, Mesdames S. B.

Scott, Jr., Bodie Stafford, Mac

Watson, Pat Watson, Elzy watson

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MISS PAULINE BROWN

HOSTESS.

Brown was hostess to a number

of her friends at her home north

of town. Bridge was the diver

sion of the evening, and at the

end of the games Mrs. Jim Sam

ole held high, Mrs. Elzy Watson

low, and Mrs. A. C. Hull honor

prize. Small individual pies and

coffee were served to Mesdams Gene Taylor, Bodie Stafford, A.

C. Hull, H. O. Everts, James O.

Smith, td Ripley, Mae Watson,

Jim Sample, Pat Watson, C. L.

Love, Elzy Watson, Bulloch Tillot

son, S. B. Scott, Jr., and Misses

Nig Lisenby, Nelly B. Albin and

Mrs Copelond spent Wednesday

Miss Zell Ellis spent the week

end here with Mesdames Al Bing

ham and Bill Davis, she now be

g a teacher in Swenson schoos

Will Aid Jobless

Frederick Cleveland Croxton, of

Columbus, Ohio, appointed Mid-West

regional representative of the Presilent's Unemployment Commission.

and Thursday in town with Mrs Watson who underwent an oper

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ation at Nichols Sanitarium

Milley Williams.

Wednesday night Miss Pauline

Nell Albin

and Misses Pauline Brown and

LOVE DRY GOODS SPUR, TEXAS "The One Doing the Business"

John Brantner of the south | Jake Paul Twadell was here est part of the county was in ast week from Lubbock where he Mildred Williams was a very wn Tuesday celebrating the 11th is attending school. charming hostess to La Feliz Club

THE SPUR SHOP

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Notice of Cotton Raised in Dickens County:

Five bales of Snapped LANKART COTTON, ginned at Dickens the 11-1-1930, averaged from 1894 lbs. snaps bs., and pulled 1 1-8 inch staple; sold for 101/2c while other cotton was seling at 9c to 9 1-4c.-J. L. Thanisch.

Another LANKART BALE ginned by the same gin and 552 lbs. lint, and sold for 10 1/2c.

Growing LANKART COTTON will pay in this country.

See W. L. Thanisch for panting seed another season.

2 miles west Duncan Flat School house.-H. H. Woods.

PRIVATE NOTICE-Creditors and surety demanders may think eat 2 good meals a day and take they will gain by taking the debt Adlerika now and then. I've had ors lands and chattels in settle no trouble with my stomach." ment of debts-but we assure C. DeForest. them that if they take improved | Unlike other medicine, Adlerfarms and keep them hey will be ika acts on BOTH upper and low a liability. We have owned a er bowel, removing poisonous farm here twenty years and there waste which caused gas and other has never been a year but that stomach trouble. Just ONE spoon We have had to "put out some ful relieves gas, sour stomach and thing more on it" to keep it a sick headache. Let Adlerika give make it other than a liabiliy in feel!-Spur Drug Company. its operation.

Miss Alice Brachear left last Odis Holly returned last week

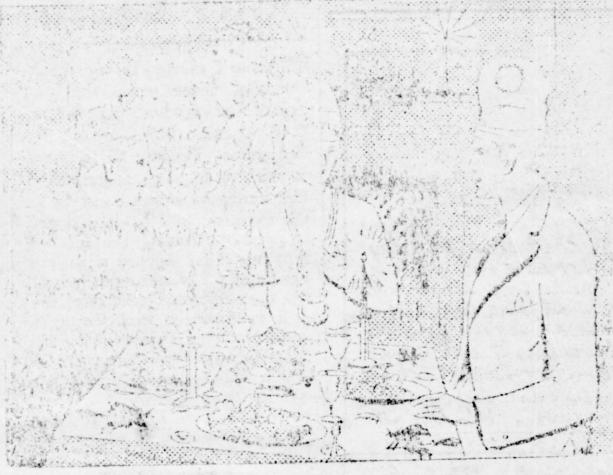
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"Since I drink plenty water,

"going business." A man who your stomach and bowels a REAL does not live on the farm can not cleaning and see how good you

week for Cameron where she will from California where he has been visit with friends and relatives. working for several months.

Intriguing False Faces For Hallowe'en "Eats"



H. J. Hein: Company The mose of the who are forther the cup corn syrup. In cup was and, soplars will walk on that 1/2 tablespoon butter, and 12 to Ewe'rn Cuter the c'an influence spoon Pure Vinegar, until wh of cary mas and a distribute won- dropped from tip of a spoon of rui versi or statahood comes cold water, a soft ball is forme cive using. And the hostess who Cool slightly, flavor with van't

Whate figliowe'en foods abould to us cool enough to handle who the realth of seasonable Autumn Sulad: clauping the might a piec sure. Even half a medium sized canned person men' in the following noved fore serving. peripes and megus can be used to dver ate in purking your own Disasian sarfy long remembered:

HALLOWE'EN PARTY MENES Au bread Bendivieres Annie Hid or Custard Taris tice bluke and Peanut Butter Salis

Automin Sara Jeck Thomasen Sundwickes Prosted Pries Cakes with Hullbard'en Fices Henre-mare Salied Nats Cream Caramels

Salad: Dice 2 cups apples, mix with cream cheese and Curran with the juice of 1/2 lemon, and Jelly, and topping with a secon then add I cun celery and 1/2 cup round of bread from which the broken walnut reats. Sprinkle features have been cut with I teaspoon sugar and moisten Frosted Spice Cakes with Ital Arranga buis salad in a deep, erisp leaf of lettuce. Over salad place a half of peach, decorated to repre- and 1/2 teaspoon sods together, and ad red cherry for a mouth. Or in fourteen cup cakes. place of the peach, spread small Boiled Frosting; Cook 1 cup sugar,

Kice Flake and Peanut Butt Durator, Home L'encomies Dept., Balls: 1 package Rice Flakes cup peanuts. Cook together I c white sugar, I cup brown sug

the in with this exeminal spirit and pour gradually, stirring cen his economical opportunity to impover the Rice Flakes and perm in a bowl. Form into balls as so-

the that has be used makes ridual saind clates. In each ness p in traditional space cookies, dough together to cup celery, to cap chanits, Peanat Butter, apples and cablespeens fure Apple Butter. Pill nder may be prepared and served ters of peaches with mixture, mi th such sing new ways. And I are slightly. Place a spoonful of Mayonna Talad Dressing between the peaches be lack O'Lantern Sandwiche.

Cut an chual number of slices of

white and whole wheat break, and shape into squares. Using a roun cutter, cut pieces from the center of half the white sices and ha the brown slices. Spread the u cut squares with cream cheese. I' with Currant Jelly, and place white cut square on each ereuncut one, and vice versa. With sharp knife, cut triangular er triangular nose, and a ball he shaped mouth in the rounds bread that were taken out, a place a white round in a bro topped sandwich. Very attract sandwiches also are made by c Peach or Pineapple Hallowe'en ting rounds of bread, spread

with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing lowe'en Faces: Cream 1/3 cup but Apron to be salad in a door soled and add 2 eggs, well beaten. Bift 2 co; sent a pumpkin face. Use whole alternately with 14 cup sour milk. The cloves for eyes, a whole clove for vanilla. Bake in cup cake pans at 37 a nort, and a strip of pindento or degrees F. about 25 minutes. This make

sineapple fings with Peanut But- 1/3 cup water, and 11/2 teaspoons ter, and all the center with Peanut Pure Vinegar together, stirring un-Butter. Decorate with raisins for til the sugar is dissolved. Boil eyes and nose, and a strip of cherry without stirring until syrup spins for the mouth, and place over the a thread (234 degrees F.). Pour slowly over 2 stiffly beaten egg M. Butter Custard Tarts: whites and beat until it holds its i well beaten egg acd 1/2 oup milk, 3 shape. Add 3/4 teuspoon vanilla. C'espoons sugar and te cup Pure Apple. Decorate, using raisins for eyes and miler Bour into tart pans lined with nose, and a strip of preserved

J. T. BILBERRY, TRANSFER

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HIGHWAY CAFE

ROUGE BOXES OF 870 B. C.

University of Pennsylvania Museum Acquires Valuable Early Grecian Vases.

Philadelphia.-Four early Grecian vases, two of which probably were used by some flapper 2,800 years ago, or about 870 B. C., to store her rouge and lipstick in, have been acquired by the University of Pennsylvania museum here.

According to H. F. Jayne, director of the museum, the relic dates back to the Eighth century B. C., and cannot be duplicated in any museum in this country and few abroad. They are what the Greeks called "pyxides," or covered jars for cosmetics, made of carefully prepared red clay on which designs are painted in Instrous black.

"The comparatively rare feature of the pyxides," he said, "is the groups of rudely modeled horses that are mounted on the cover of each pyxis to form a handle. The design is most interesting, and belongs to the period of Greek vase painting, known from the regularity of pattern employed as the geo-

"The particular relies acquired by the museum are Dipylon vases, the name usually given to Attic geometric vases from the fact that most of them were found in the cemetery in front of the gates of Dipylon, outside of Athens, and exemplify to the highest degree the best development of the geometric

"There is an even covering on the surface of the vases that gives them a carpet-like appearance, and this textile expression is strengthened by the geometry of the ornamentasymbol of good luck known all over the ancient world, is much in evidence and contributes enormously to the severity of line which is so important a factor in classical vase painting. "Two drinking cups ornamented

with the same type design and modeled with highly effective simplicity complete the museum's most recent

Good Roads, Modern Tools Cut Fire Loss

Washington .- Modern equipment, improved roads, and efficient organization have kept down the loss suffered from forest fires in droughtstricken areas, according to a report issued by the forest service of the Agricultural department.

Forest fire units have been great ly hampered by lightning fires, 1,060 such fires having been reported since January 1 in the northwestern national forests alone. A new record was set in the eastern region when 76 lightning fires started by one storm were recorded by the Onachita national forest in Arkansas.

This year's operations have brought about greater success in preventing fires from covering large areas of ground. This was due to ability in putting out fires before they had gained a start.

Expenses incurred by forest fire fighting were increased during the last ten days of August in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. About \$7,000 a day ern regions, and half that amount in California.

Total fire expenses in the eastern region amounted to \$13,943 in the closing days of August. Dangerous fires in the lake state territory increased the cost in that area to about \$1,500 a day. In this region approximately 12,800 acres of national forest were burned over since January 1.

English Schools Will Use "Talkies" in Class

London.-Lord Gorrell, in the course of an address at the London School of Economics, revealed that a number of English schools will soon, with the approval of the members of the Royal Society of Teach-

Lord Gorrell claims that by this method highly accomplished teachers will be able to address classes in hundreds of schools at the same time. The teacher's post will then be similar to that of an operator in a movie house.

Radio Has Dealt Death Blow to Berlin Bird Trade

Berlin.-Radio and loud speakers have dealt a death blow to the canary bird trade, German bird dealers charge. Until recently the price for a canary bird in Germany was from \$2 to \$4. The songsters can now be had in the German capital for 25 cents, including a cage.

Catch Marked Swallow Walkill, N. Y .-- A chimney swal-

low released at George School, Pa., more than three years ago, entered Josiah H. Phinney's home here via the fireplace recently. The bird was identified by the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, through a numbered band on its

Compensation

Salem, Ore.-Summer school fanitor work has its additional compensations, according to men here. One of them found seven bottles of beer concealed in a school wood pile. No work was done that day, it was said.

Pencils Form Wooden Arch Richmond, England .- Journalists

from Richmond and Twickenham formed an archway with black lead pencils at the local church when one of their fellow series was married.

SPUR SETS NEW RECORD. (Concluded from page 1)

vards around left end and added 4 more through left tackle. Carson failed to gain on next play. Puckett went around right end for a touchdown and added the point in an off tackle plunge. Puckett kicked to 48. Chapman covered Laine lost the ball and 3 yards on next play. Ward heaved a pass to Upton for 9 yards. Mayfield sub for Clinton Barrett. C. W. Barrett downed Ward for 5 yard loss as game ended

Final score, Spur 186, Lorenzo 0. Officials: Brown, referee; Smith, umpire; Chapman, head lineman. STARTING LINE UPS.

Position Lorenzo Barrett Ragsdale L. Cox Stovall B. Morgan McCormick Seale V. Morgan A. Cox Emmert W. Williams Barrett LH Jackson, Cpt Jim Hahn R. Williams Joe Hahn Warde Smires Puckett, Cpt. OP-

GIRARD SCHOOL FACULTY (Submitted by the Girard School BBoard)

Due to an article appearing in The Texas Spur of previous date that was misleading, we, the Gi rard School Board wish to submit the following facts about our fac

C. N. Kennon is superinten dent and is a graduate of high school and has had work from A. C. C. University of Texas, and Thorp Springs College. He also holds a B. S. degree from North Texas State Teachers College and M. A. degree from the University of Colorado. He has had 18 years of experience as superintendent of achools. For the past six years he has been superintendent of Girard Schools, and during which time our school has increas ed 60 per cent.

Mr. O. A. Richards is our prin cipal and coach. Mr. Richards is a high school graduate and holds a B. S. degree from North acquisition in the Mediterranean Texas State Teachers College. Mr Richards played on the college basket ball team during the two last years that he was in college and lettered during this time, For the past six years he has been principal and coach of our schools and has never failed to build a good team. Mr. Richards' fame as a basket ball men became known while he was playing on the Van Zant team of The Teach

ers College. Mrs. O. A. Richards, English, Spanish and Girls Physical Edu cation Teacher, is a high school graduate and holds a B. A. degree from North Texas State Teachers College, and also lettered in Bas ket ball while attending college She has been teaching and coach ing basket ball for the past five years and has made a success of

her work.

Miss Lelah Jones is the sixth and seventh grade teacher, is a high school graduate and has had three years of college training in North Texas State Teachers Col lege. Miss Jones has taught school the past six years, this be ing her second year in Girard was averaged in the two northwest- school, and she has made a special study of the work she is now

> Miss Angle Blaine is our fourth and fifth grade teacher. She is a high school graduate and has had three years of college training Miss Blaine is teaching her second school year at Girard which makes six years of experience as

a teacher for her. Miss Inez Sloan our second and third grade teacher, is a high school graduate with training both in the North Texas State Teach ers College and C. I. A. Miss Sloan has made a special study of her work as well as having

taught nine years. Mrs. C. N. Kennon, our prima ry teacher, has had three years classroom for illustrated lectures. training in Nort hTexas State Teachers College, and one year in the University of Colorado. She has had eight years of experience as a primary teacher. This is her sixth year here in Girard. We believe that we have by far the best school that we have ever had, and this belief was well confirmed by Mr. Huckaby th State Inspector who visited our school October 30th, 1930, Mr. Huckaby congratulated the school

board for being present and for having everything in perfect con dition, and stated that our school was as good as any he had visited and that the teachers were the best qualified of any school visited and he was glad to report that we were allowed \$1080.00 state aid. Respectfully submitted,-Girard Schoo Board-J. F. Stephens. Pres dent; B. J. Kellett, Secretary. -0°----Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of the Croton community, was among

the shoppers and visitors in the city of Spur the past week end. J. H. Hooper of Twin Wells, was on the streets Saturday, shak

ing hands with his friends. Mr. Hooper now has fine wheat grow ing in his fields, dairy cows and other farm stock grazing thereon, as well as chickens and turkeys -and he was again wearing a smile of contentment. The whole world now has a brighter outlook and we are all beginning to work with a will and loo kahead for

recompense and prosperity. A. M. Hoover was among the many business visitors in the city the past week.

Joe Thernton . was

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Young, of Afton, was timistic for the next year's crop

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city Saturday trading in Spur Thursday. He prespects and outlook, reports good rains and wheat crops looking good in that part of of acres of wheat had also been W R Gannon was here during the country. He had just recent sown in that section, and was ly returned from a visit up in looking good. Mr. Young was op Cklahoma, stating that thousands

have knot read it set cause I could knot make it out. was glad to here you got a middle for spelling Ded says I spil fine so don't need a meddle to prove it like you do I am mad at

over at Ether Jones and when they served ich cream and cake fatty saw me put the cake in natito. Fatty couldn't can and more we cream so he put it in his prochet. you can imagine what happened Well it

did and fatty folled me mom that it was very fault and mon gave him some more ice cream and he stood There licking ice cream while dad was licking me.



J A Legg of Croton was in the

FEET ALL FULL OF BLISTER PICKIN' HIS TEETH WITH THE END OF HIS TAIL AND THE WIND BLOWIN' THRU HIS WHISKERS

Felt Bad After Eating

BEFORE I started taking Black. Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St. Beaumont, Texas. "I suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dall and sluggish. I hardly ate a meat that my food agreed with me. Frequently I would have gas on

my stomach, and felt awful. "I read about Black-Draught, and I thought it might help me. After I had taken it a little while, I felt much better. It relieves constipation. I keep it on hand so when I need a laxative i will have it. In the three years have been taking it, I have never found anything as good for cur-



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TOLD HE MUST DIE MAN FINDS LIFE IN CRAZY WATER

Deputy Sheriff Wants World to Know His Crazy Story

In the year of 1923 I was living at Altus, Oklahoma, I was confin ed to my bed with complication of diseases. It was diagnosed by different ones as Bright's disease, Paralysis, Neuritis, Rheumatism and a dead liver.

When it was decided to take me to Mineral Wells, the doctors



ed my being on my feet from Spur Barber

did not believe that I would live

to get there, and the doctors in

Mineral Wells when I arrived did

not think that there was any

I drank Crazy water for four

months and was, so far as I can

tell, completely well. I gained 94

pounds in weight, and took a job

as deputy sheriff which necessitat

chance for me to recover.

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famous racing man, long since retire who died recently at the age of sevent

eight to twelve hours every day and often times doing a lot o night work. Crazy Water certainly pulled

me out of the grave. George Hensley, Granite, Okla.



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Another Dream Bubble of the League Exploded!

Misunderstandings are brea through lack of information. Here is more information to explode the Ponca City political dream bubble:

The League's official bulletin has this statement:

"Of Ponca City's distinguished features, the thief is that its citizens enjoy absolute freedom from general taxation."

But the records of Kay County show that the citizens of Ponca City pay taxes and that their school and sinking fund taxes alone there ARE HIGHER than the total city's school, sinking fund and ALL OTHER CITY TAXES of Abilene. Again, George Smee, City Manager at Ponca City, in a letter to this Ownership League's bulletin, admits that the municipally operated utility also COLLECTS ADDITIONAL TAXES through the medium of excessive rates for water and electric service.

The fact is, the ELECTRIC RATES THERE ARE HIGHER, and the TOTAL CITY TAXES THERE ARE HIGHER AT PONCA CITY. Yet, Ponca City is continuously acclaimed as a most outstanding success of a politically operated oil engine plant. The TOTAL CITY TAXES AND THE ELECTRIC RATES ARE LOWER IN THE CITY OF ABILENE. Abilene is provided with both quality and quantity of service for years to come by an ably operated utility company. This utility company is a heavy taxpayer, and a community builder. It was necessary to raise both the school and sinking fund taxes at Ponca City this last year. The total city taxes were lowered in Abilene this year. Abilene's financial condition ranks among the best of all cities in the State of Texas. Yet, an advertisement signed by the City of Spur, on the date of 10-31, infers that the opposite is true.

Now, who is this League accidentally exposed over the signature of the City of Spur in printing? Is it a political or economic League? Its secretary is Carl D. Thompson, an outstanding agitator in this country. He is the organizer, secretary, and general manager of the Public Ownership League. His own political record is that of a rank Socialist. In order to further the interests of Socialism, they are collecting and spending a great deal of money sending out literature on oil engines and stirring up municipal agitation and agitation against all American industry. Their greatest field has been through some local agent or dealer for the oil engine interests, especially where they can use some small town politician. Results, however, in the United States, are not very alarming as compared with other countries. Many false statements have been printed and ent out in circulars, and letters by irresponsible parties have been distributed. The actual radical results in West Texas, have been fairly nil. In fact, the seeds planted in West Texas are fairly well exposed and stand forth as an odor.

A report on another one of the oil engine plants, politically operated in a Texas city near the size of Abilene, reflects the electric rates would have to be raised at least 50 per cent to put the plant on a real self-supporting basis, independent from support indirectly or directly from the taxpayer. Then what would a report on an oil engine plant with one-tenth the number of customers, such as the one at present being politically operated at Spur, expose?

No. it is not a matter of rates, as some one pays the cost of the promoted isolated plant in the long run. The rates that were in effect in the days when the isolated plants were in use have been materially lowered by the efficiency and economy of mass production and distribution within the territory. You can recall the rate it was necessary to be charged by both the former owners of the original oil engine plants in Spur-something over 50 per cent above the rates now made possible by major generating stations and heavy trunk transmission

lines to communities the size of Spur in West Texas. Through modern utility methods, the isolated plants have been abandoned, and it is now possible to provide an abundance of service at a cost less than that of the cigar smoked daily by an oil engine plant promotor.

The fact is, the average domestic customer's bill is now less than 10c per day, and he is using twice as much service as he did back in the days of the isolated plant. Electric service cost is the smallest item the family budget and is steadily decreasing while the other items have been steadily increasing since the war period.

H. S. Rauschenbusch, in an article titled "A Program of Gradual Socialization of Industry," setting forth how the different industries may be used or attacked, devotes his third section to the utility industry. He says in part: "We have made three attempts at control. We have set up municipal plants. Their status is changing and we should face that fact. Outside of the large cities they can no longer compete in rates and efficiency with the new plants being established by companies having the benefit of connected load of wide interconnec. tion. That many small municipal plants are selling out to private industry is no unfavorable criticism of the efficiency of Public Ownership. The technical changes in the industry have made isolated plants built years ago less efficient. A fourth attempt which I look upon a more hopeful is the one which seeks to set up through government ownership at Muscle Shoals. at Boulder Dam, and the St. Law-

So the radical campaign against American Industry is political, not economic. It is to stir up unrest and further the interest of the radical Socialist and the Communist movement in this country. It can be offset by the supply of correct information to fair minded