Chas. G. Windham New Drug Store to Open Here Sat. Died at Home Here Friday

The entire community was shocked and saddened Friday of new store and states that last week when it learned of the sudden death of Chas. G. Windham, pioneer rancher and cattleman of this section, at his home on Hill Street early in the afternoon. Mr. Windham had been in poor health for several years but his condition was not considered serious and death, which was attributed to heart failure, was entirely unexpected. He returned to his home shortly after noon from a trip down town stating to members of the family that he felt badly and death occured before a doctor could be summoned.

Mr. Windham was born Sept. 23, 1867 near San Antonio later moving with his parents to Archer County. In the early 90's he came to West Texas locating in Kent County where he worked for the O-O Ranch. And it was here that he met and was married to Miss Maude Darden.

Twenty nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Windham moved to Dickens County and have made their home here since that time, first engaging in the ranching business in the north part of the county, but for the past sixteen years been residents of this city During the time that Mr. Windham has made his home in this city he has contributed greatly to all progressive movements and has made for himself a place in the community that 'will be impossible to fill.

During his career as a rancher Mr. Windham was unusually successful acquiring large properties in this and other counties and is one of those who have helped in developing and building of West Texas.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. F. G. Rodgers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Masonic ritual was read and interment made in the Spur Cemetery Campbell Funeral Directors in charge.

Surviving members of the family are Mrs. Windham and three daughters, Tallie and Jettie of this city and Mrs. Leo McIntyre of Salt Lake City, Utah. ----

Bulldogs to Meet Dickens Today

The Spur Bulldogs who pinned Crosbytons scalp to the beltband last Friday are in readiness for another contest this afternoon on the local Fair Park Field with the Dickens eleven.

Preceeding the game of last Friday there was no "dope" on Spur since it was a newly organized team composed mostly of. first year men, but these boys have in their first game established a reputation and demonstrated the excellent coaching that Thad Murley newly elected coach of Spur High School, and have become a formidable opponent of the teams of this confer-

may consider herself fortunate to win over Dickens today however, for regardless of the fact that Dickens has a defeat marked up against her by Matador, Matador has one of the King on Staff of strongest teams in years, and her victory was Dickens' first game. To say the least Spur and out-of-the city fans are assured of seeing a real contest this afternoon. The admission admission price will be the same 15c and 25c.

Magnolia Station Changed Hands

A trade was made the first part of the week whereby Odell (Bottles) Mason, of Jayton, ac- time visiting different towns and quired of Roy Harkey the Magnolia agency of this territory.

Mr. Mason also has taken charge of the station in the front of the Spur Motor building and friends. respectfully asks the patronage of old and new patrons. We are glad to join in extending a wel- Faye McMeans were visitors and this week from Delta, Colo., and proving nicely after a protracted public is cordially invited to atcome to Mr. Mason to Spur.

A new drug store is to be opened within the next few days in the Hale building formerly occupied by the Spur DrugCo. Mr. A. A. Smitth of Moran will be proprietor and manager of the hopes to be open and ready for business Saturday of this week.

Complete drug and confectionery equipment is being installed and a full line of stock will be carried in the new establishment.

American Legion Convention at Stamford Fri. Sat, Oct. 15 - 16

The 10th Anniversary Convention of the Seventeenth iDstrict Association of the American Legion will be held at Stamford, October 15 and 16, 1932.

The following program has bben arranged for the two day convention:

SATURDAY 1:00 p. m.--Registration. letic Field-Albany Lions vs. the great sorrow. Stamford Wild Cats. Welcome address-Hon. J.

Brady, mayor. 1:30 p. m.-Band concerty. 4:45 p. m. Address, Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, 17th Cong. Dist. 6:00 p. m.-Barbecue. 9:00 - Reception, Odd Fellows Hall. (Admission on Green Tag and Invitation.)

SUNDAY

8:30 a. m.—Registration. 10:30 a. m.—Band concert. 10:50 a.m.-Church Parade. 11:00 a. m.-Union Church Ser vice, M. E. Church, Dr. B. W. Dodson, McMurray College. 12:00 noon-Chuck wagon feed at

Reunion Grounds. 12.30—Distinguished guests.

1:30 p. m.-City Auditorium: Carl E. Nesbit, Department Commander; Col. W. E. (Bill) Easterwood, National Vice-Commander; Hon. Wright Patman, Member of Congress, 1st Cong. Dist., Texarkana. 3:30 p. m.-Business Session; M. J. Benefield, Presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Adjournment. -----

Workers Meeting to be Held at Soldier Mound Tuesday

A Worker's Meeting of the Dickens County Baptist Association will be held with the Soldier Mound Church beginning on Tuesday night, October 18. Following is the program for the two days meet:

Tuesday-7:30 p. m.-Sermon by W. B. Bennett.

Wednesday-9:30 a. m.-Devotional, J. V. Bilberry. 10:00 a. m. Saving our young people (Combatting evil by en-

listment for service) by H. T. Harris. 11:00 Sermon by A. P. Stokes. 12:00 Noon-Lunch at church. 1:30-Devotional by Bro. In-

ther Bilberry. 1:45—"When is a Church Organized?" by F. G. Rodgers.

"Importance and passibility of the S. S." by Victor Crabtree. "The W. M. S." by Mrs. E. J. Cowan.

"B. T. S." by Bro. Riley and Mrs. Victor Crabtree. Everybody is invited and w

expect you to be here. ___0

Newspaper

Amarillo, Tex. Oct. 13-Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the News-Globe, has announced that Mason King, who has become a member of the News-Globe organization, has lived in the Panhandle of Texas for 24 years. As a traveling salesman and as manager of one of the departments of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Mr. King has built up an extensive acquaintanceship in every city and town in this plains territory. Mr. King will be "outside man" spending most of his

communities. A. B. Smart spent Sunday in Rotan on a visit to relatives and

Missese Gladys and Minnie shoppers in the city Saturday.

Dr. A. Hefner Died Oct. 6 in

had been taken some weeks ago for treatment and amputation of one of his legs. The operation was performed September 29 but lailed to give relief.

husband to Ft. Worth and remained at his bedside. The

The remains were taken to Eleasvile, their old home, and enterment made in the cemetery there Sunday afternoon, Rev. Cunningham, minister of the Presbyterian church conducted the funeral services.

Dr. Hefner and family have lived in Spur several years and the family has many friends who join the Texas Spur in extending sympathy to Mrs. Hefner and the children, Miss Lanelle, 2:30 Football game, Bull Dog Ath- Kit Carson and Revielle in this

---government to Allow 9c on Cotton

Farmers of this and other sections will be allowed this year to collateralize on 1932 Crop Production Loans with cotton on the basis of 9c per pound for middling 7-8. Since the present price is below seven cents per pound for this grade of cotton, this should be good news to those owing on Crop Production Loans.

Full details will be given at and the transaction may be carried out through the local office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. And handling cotton through this organization offers the added inducement of an advance withdrawal to help pay the expenses of picking and gin-

Mr. E. D. Kimbell, government licensed cotton classer who is in charge of the local office this year will be glad to assist those wanting either information or dis posal of their cotton under the terms offered by the loan association. The co-operative office is located just west of the Spur Compress.

----Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn Showered Monday Evening

Monday evening the member ship of the Methodist Church entertained with a social and shower in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn who have pastored the Spur Church the past four

A short program was enjoyed Mrs. C. B. Jones, Little Miss Grace Foster and Miss Lane rendering piano numbers, Mrs. J. W. Henry gave two readings. Six speakers, three ladies, Mes dames Lawis Lee, G. J. Lane and W. McCulley, and three men, S. H. Twaddell and Revs. Vaughn and Sifford were chosen as speakers in a contest. Subject, 'Why I am a Methodist'. The judges rendering their decision in favor of Rev. Vaughn and presented he and Mrs. Vaughn the prize-a loving cup filled to the brim with beautiful and use ful gifts. One of the most hand some was a suit and hat for Bro. Vaughn from the two mens Bible Classes, which was presented by Geo. S. Link who gave a very fitting tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn. Rev. Vaughn responding.

The ladies assisted by the girls served refreshments to the members and visitors present and enjoying the occasion.

TWIN WELLS 4-H CLUB MET WITH MRS. YEAKLEY

ley Tuesday of this week. A disthis club are planning to enter a

Haskell Rainwater returned will spend the winter in Spur.

Fain Bros. Co. Open Counterfeit Ring Store in Spur

Fain Bros. and Company of Dalhart and operators of a chain of General Variet and Ready-towear stores over the northern Dr. A. Hefner, 52, died Thurs- part of Texas, Thursday morning day evening October 6 in Fort of this week opened a store in Worth in a hospital where he this city. The new store will be located in the Davis building formedly occupied by the Henry Alexander Dry Goods Company.

At the present time Mr. Fain has only a part of his stock here Mrs. Hefner accompanied her and on display but expects to have before the first of next week one of the largest and most Nichols is in charge of the new store for the present and will probably be located with the new establishment permanently.

_____Q Hutto - Hargrove

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutto and this section. Discovery of the Mr. Jack Hargrove, son of Mrs. bad bills is said to have been M. Hargrove were united in the made through attempts to pass holy bonds of matrimony Satur- those of large denominations. day night at nine o'clock. The Parsonage in the presence of a iew friends.

Mrs. Hargrove is a student of Spur High School and Mr. Hargrove is a former student of Spur High School having spent the last year at A. & M. College. Both are well known and popular young people of this community and have many friends here who will be glad to learn that they will make their home in this city. ------

Democrat Plattorm on International Rolationship

platform is more impressive than the completeness and soundness ists must use hand signals but of the foreign policy which it

pression has its roots in worldwide conditions but they do not follow this diagnosis with a rem-

nizes the international nature of mits a definite program to the American people.

To relieve the stagnation of trade which has followed the erection of high tariff barriers at proposes reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations and an international economic conference at which equitable adjustments may be reached.

It recognizes the need of a sound currency but advocates an international monetary confer-

operation with nations of the sued them. Western Hemisphere.

World Court conditioned howev- permitted on cars, while in Calier upon the acceptance of append fornia the size of the sticker is ing reservations and declares in restricted to 7 inches square favor of the Pact of Paris abolish | Eight states in the Union coning war as an instrument of national policy and affirms the a burning cigarette from a car sanctity of treaties and the maintenance of good faith and good to use hand signals while operatwill in international financial ob- ing an automobile. These last

opposing the cancellation of the Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin, debts owing the United States by and Wyoming. foreign nations approves those international agreements which would relieve all nations of the exorbitant financial burden that competitive armaments repre-

In short, the Democratic party enunciates a foreign policy The Twin Wells 4-H Club met | which, while specifically safeat the home of Mrs. E. W. Yeak- guarding American interests and preserving national defense takes cussion was held on preparations definite steps to remove the for the Exhibit. All women of causes of international irritation and builds constructively toward complete line of fruits and veg- the ultimate substitution of arbitration for war.

Mrs. W. A. McAlpine is im-

Uncovered in West Texas

What is believed to be a large scale counterfeiting ring has been uncovered in this section of West Texas by federal agents during the past weekend. Quite a number of bogus \$100 bills have been confiscated and are said to correspond to the real article so well that they have been accepted by several banks and it is children were called Tuesday and complete stocks in his line to of smaller denomination of counarrived before the father passed be found in West Texas. Mr. terfeit origin have been placed

in circulation. Three men from this city have been placed under arrest in connection with the charges of counterfeiting, two from Paducah, followed a year or more of failtwo or more from Lubbock and Ralls and a number of warrents have been issued for the arrest Miss Ellene Hutto, daughter of or parties in other counties of

Following the news of counterceremony was performed by Rev. feiting operations over this sect-W. B. Vaughn at the Methodist ion in currency it is also rumored that a considerable number of bad coins in quarter and half dollars are in circulation. ----

Interesting Facts About Automobile

Through the office of the Clemmons Insurance Agency of Willis King, Earnest George, J. be given to the clubs receiving 1931 motor vehicle regulations the Craig, Middleton, Jerry En- places. Of course, the clubs hav-

For Texas: The maximum speed allowed is 45 miles per hour but in the limits of a city or town this is reduced to 20 m. p. h.. No driver's license is required for either a resident or non-resident of this state; coasting in neutral is not prohibited but it is unlawful to park on the No aspects of the Democratic highway, a 15 foot clearance for passing being necessary. Motorno law compels them to dim their lights unless possibly a city ordi-Republican statesmen have re- nance. Stickers are permitted peatedly asserted that the de- on cars and it is not unlawful to throw a lighted cigarett from

For the other States: The speed limit for North Dakota is The Democratic platform recog higher than any other state at 50 m. p. h. while on the other M. C. Golding, Weldon Grimes, commerce and finance and sub- hand Missouri is just within the law at 25 m. p. h.; The speed limit for the District of Columbia is 30 m. p. h.; According to the parties who prepared this report (Automobile Association and the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Harvard University) nothing is definitely stated as to the minimum age of a driver in Texas, but in Hogan, Dorothy Love and Julia the majority of states this age limit is set at 16 years; In South Carolina a person is permitted ence to consider the rehabilita- to drive at the age of 12, while tion of silver and related ques- in Kansas he might drive at the age of 13 provided he has his Going on record for the main- parent's consent; However tenance of the spirit of the Arizona the applicant for drivers Monroe Doctrine the Democratic license must be at the ripe old platform proposes continued co- age of 18 before one will be is-

It advocates adherence to the trict of Columbia stickers are not sider it unlawful to throw a while seven deem it unnecessary seven are namely. Maine, Miss-The Democratic platform while issippi, New Hampshire, South Earnest were visitors in Dickens Wednesday.

METHODIST LADIES BAKERY SALE

The Methodist Ladies will hold a Bakery Sale at Campbell's Furniture Store, Saturday 22nd. Dressed chickens, cakes, pies and candies. Buy your Sunday dinner there.

NOTICE!

Percy Jones will hold services in Spur on Sunday the 16th of October in the directors room of the Spur National Bank. The

Dad Griffin Died Here Wednesday

Dad Griffin, for many years a

patriarch of the local colored commuunity died at his home here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. "Dad", as he was familiarly known to both races, was one of the few old-time 'darkies' remaining who went through the Civil War Days and experienced both the days of slavery and of freedom in his lifetime. He did not know his exact age but from historical incidents which he could relate from memory it is estimated that he was more than hundred years old.

During Dad's residence here which is as long as most of the townshhip can remember, his joviality and good nature has made for him many friends who learn with regret of his passing. Death ing health and confinement.

Alothean Class Met Thursday

Mrs. Ralph Jackson for the monthly social and business meeting with Mrs. Engleman, Hilton and Gruben as hostesses. The Class officers were elected for the coming year. After the business meeting refreshments were served to Mesdames A. M. Walker, Ray Sanders, W. W. Fox, W. Laws T. Andrews, Daniels, Frank Watson, Foy Vernon, Chas. Powell, J. T. Hilton, E. D. Engleman, Mae Dozier.

-0 ----Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Jane Wilson Entertained Thur

Mrs. W. D. Wilson and daughter, Miss Jane Douglas, most delightfully entertained with contract bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at the Wilson home 723 North Carrol.

Hallowe'en motifs and yellow flowers were used to decorate. Pumpkin cream pie, hot coffee and parched nuts were served by the hostesses to Mesdames C. B. Jones, C. L. Love, M. L. Jones, E. L. Caraway, Pat Watson, V. V. Parr, Nellie Davis, L. H. Perry, E. C. Edmonds, E. A. Russel, Frank Laverty, Roy Harkey, H. C. Everts, Lawrence Green, Kate Senning, W. R. Lewis, Jas. B. Reed, D. H. Zachry, Jim Sample, Tracy Gorham, D. L. Granberry, J. T. Wiley, Cash Wileman, M. H. Brannen, David Burns, A. C. Hull, Jack Rector, W. D. Starcher, W. T. Andrews, Jimmie Smith and Misses Mary Elizabeth Mae Hickman.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Garner and children, Miss Ella, W. W. Garner and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones, Jack and Luther, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison and sons, Mrs. Hamp Collett children and Mr. and Mrs. White of Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keith in Matador. Sunday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Keith and Mrs. H. T. Garner.

Mrs. Oscar Britton, Mrs. Jennie Hayes and Mrs. Clark Lewis have been visiting in Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Booth, Mr Dupree, Johnnie Stewart and Arthur Lee Dunn atteneded the funeral of Dr. Hefner at Elias-

Mrs. W. M. Bumpus and Mrs.

ville, Sunday. Miss Virginia Elliot of Spring Creek was a visitor and shopper in Spur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Perry and ! daughter, Miss Aliene, of Stephenville are here visiting Hill Perry and family.

Joe Simmons who has been

Demonstration Club News

(By CLARA PRATT, H. D. A.)

ARE YOU EXHIBITING YOUR PRODUCTS?

Just eight days more until the Club Exhibit, October 21 and 22. Plans are going forward for the largest exhibit since Fair days. Each woman's and girls' club will be represented.

Mrs. Cecil Fox will be in the Chamber of Commerce buuilding Saturday afternoon to receive any products that may be brought in this week. The Davis building has been rented and another building has not been secured for the exhibit hall, but will be

All entries must be in by noon Friday, October 21 and may be removed after 4:30 Saturday. The judging will be done Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The club girls are each exhibiting 4 pints of canned vegeta-The Alathean Class of the bles. Already 29 girls have a First Baptist Church met last complete list in the home agent's Thursday evening at the home of office. The others will send in their products on Saturday or on Friday of the exhibit.

Every woman in the county is asked to put her products on display. The prizes, so liberally given by the business men and women of Spur are worth making an effort to win; besides your products are needed to make a big exhibit. Several of the clubs are working to win the two schol arships to the Short Course to Spur, extractions from the new B. Whitner, Walter Gruben, Jep- the greatest number of first was effected and appear as fol- sey, Ralph Jackson and Anna ing the greatest number of entries stand the better chance of winning th most first places. Are you doing your part for your club and for the exhibit?

> CLUB WOMAN BELIEVES IN KEEPING RECORDS

Demonstrators are not the only ones who enjoy keeping records once they are interested in the fascinating game. At least that is, what Mrs. Ray Rankin of Red Top club thinks. This year she has been a cooperator in 4-H Pan try, wardrobe and poultry work and has kept records on all of it. She has found that her grocery bill for eight and a half months was \$19.95. "I would not have believed it if I had not kept the record", she says. Her husband is quite enthusiastic over her

bookkeeping too. She has used some of the proceeds from her capons and fryers to purchase a pressure cooker, caponizing set, and household equipment that she otherwise would have done without. Her records on clothing show \$27.39 spent for her own wardrobe for the year beginning August 1___

CANNING REPORT TIME IS HERE

Each secretary of the woman's nome demonstration clubs is to Will those not in club work make a complete report of the cannning in her community for the pantry achievement days, November 9 to 19. To help them make an accurate report each member should turn her report to her secretary not later than November 1. Give the report on the bidget card you made this spring. In case you have lost the card make out the report specifying the number of quarts of green or leafy, starchy and other vegetables, tomatoes, fruits pickles, meats, and preserves. make a similar report and send it to me or leave it at my office, please? We are anxious to get a check on the canning in the county and need the cooperation of every homemaker to make it complete. Count your jars or cans, if you have not kept a record as you have canned and send it to me or your club secretary NOW before you forget. ----

Golf Club Elects New Officers

Members of the Espuela Golf Club are notified to attend a meeting of the club to be held in the Directors Room of the Spur National Bank Friday evening at 7:30. New officers for the year working on the Plains spent the 1933 will be elected at this meetweekend here with friends and ing and all members are urged to

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Announcements

The following Democratic nominees are candidates for office subject to the General Election:

FOR STATE SENATOR-ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

STATE REPRESENTATIVES-JOE A MERRITT Of Scurry County.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-A. J. FOLLEY (re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-JIM CLOUD

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-W. B. (BILL) ARTHUR (Re-election)

For County Attorney-ALTON B. CHAPMAN

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-A. B. (SHORTY) HOGAN (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK-NEAL FORTSON

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-MRS. NANIE COBB (Re-election)

For District Clerk: MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD

For Commissisoner, Precinct 1: AUSTIN ROSE (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: N JOHNSON (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: W. F. FOREMAN (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: R. L. MIMS (re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1 C. P. AUFILL (re-electino)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 2: J. H. PALMER (re-election) For Public Weigher, Precinct 3

G. W. RASH For Justice of Peace, Pre. No. 3: W. M. MALONE

For Constable, Precinct No. 3-C. H. (JACK) McCULLY

KENT COUNTY

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2: ED FUQUA

THE TEXAS SPUR Spur Downs Crosbyton 21 to 0

Coach Murley's team of inexperienced Bullings played like veterans here Friday for a 21-0 win over the fighting Closbyton

Spur's goal line was not threatened during the entire game. The scoring was done in the latter periods but Spur gained yardage throughout the contest with comparative ease.

The first counter came when the Spur line smothered a Crosbyton back, behind their goal line for a touchback, 2 points. Stinnett carried the ball behind good interference around right end for a touchdown in the 3rd end. McArthur adds 9 9yards for quarter. Johnnie Powell responsible for 2 touchdowns in the last period.

Rosemond, Jim McArthur and Martin made consistent yardage through the line and around the ends. Raymond Powell shot some beautiful passes to Martin and Chapman for substantial gains. The Spur eleven played exceptionally good football for a team made up mostly of first year men

Wilson, Cox, Lawson, and Ausmus were outstandnig for Crosbyton. Wilson, a light backfield man won the admiration of all. He stood the brunt of every attack and was battered donw from all sides. He was good for yardage nearly every time he carried the ball.

LINEUPS

Spur-Garner le. Hindman lt, Capt. Morgan lg, Barrett c, Foreman rg, Scroggins rt, Chapman re, Rosamond rh, Martin lh, son's pass returns to Crosbyton's R. Powell q, Turner f.

re, Ausmus rh, Cox lh, Ross q, Capt. Wilson i. Brown, referee.

Geo. S. Link, Jr., time-keeper. Taylor, head linesman. Britton, umpire.

Scoring touchdowns for Spur, Stinnett 1, J. Powell 2; points from placement, Chapman 1. First downs: Spur 15, Crosby-

PLAY BY PLAY

Crosbyton kicks to Spur 20yard line. Spur fumbles and Crosbyton recovers. Wilson lost 1 yard in line prunge. Crosbyton fumbles on next play and Spur covers ball for 2 yard gain. Turner stabs line for 4 yards. Rosemond picks up 3 yards. Turner rips center for 8 yards. Latteral pass Rosemond to Turner, no gain. Martin circles left end for 8 yards. Turner adds 3 yds. over right tackle. Rosemond's pass to Turner nets one yard. Rosemond gets 3 yards thru left guard. Martin takes 1 yard at left tackle. Turner fails at left

Substitution: Patterson for Martin. Wilson gains 3 yards over right guard but fails to gain next play. Wilson's pass is incomplete. Crosbyton fumbles on punt formation. Garner covers ball 3 yards behind line scrimmage. Rosemond makes 3 yds. around left end. Turner no gain Patterson 8 yards thru center. Rosemond adds 3 yards in line play but loses 2 yards on next

Booth relieves Scoggins. Spur fumbles. Morgan covers ball 8 yard loss. Chapman punts out on Crosbyton's 5 yard line. Lawson makes one yard through line. Stinnett takes Rosemond's place at right half. Crosbyton fumbles and is thrown for touchback. Spur 2 points.

Wilson fails at line. Crosbyton punts to R. Powell on Spur 13 yard line, 8 yard return. Patterson plows line for 6 yards. Stinnett gets 3 yards at line adds 1 yard and makes first down on next play. Turner hurdles right tackle for 3 yards. Patterson adds 4 yards and Stinnett gets another first down. Patterson gains 15 yards in wide left end run. Turner hits line for 1 yd. Stinnett gets 3 then circles right end for 11 yards in next play. Stinnett ,no gain at center. Patterson thrown 3 yard loss. Turner adds 1 yard thru line. Spur loses 12 yards on fumbles.

Wilson gets 4 yards. Ross fum bles and Crosbyton no gain. Jim McArthur substituted for Turner Wilson's pass to Carson nets 14

QUARTER

1 yard loss. Wilson fails at right Another of the famous tackle. Tom McArthur for Garner. Wilson no gain at left grd. Crosbyton's punt knocked down and covered by Spur for 1 yard gain. Jim McArthur takes two yards. Stinnett gets 4 yards at right end. Patterson adds 4 yds. thru line, first down. Patterson gets 1 yard around left end. Ball goes over on Spur's incomplete

Moore breaks thru line, throws Wilson for 4 yard loss. Carson

for R. Powell. Crosbyton punts at mid-field. Patterson returns gan down next attempt to pass. 3 yards. Forward pass to Chap- Crosbyton gets one yard, Ausmus man nets 18 yards. J. McArthur makes 3 yards for first down. fails left end. Spur loses 5 yds. Spur thrown for 2 yd. loss. Carson fumbles, no gain.

byton's 20 yard line. Cox tries pass. Wilson takes 1 yard thru byton 0. line twice, no gain. Crosbyton line but fails on next play. Score draws 5 yard off line penalty. Crosbyton punts to Stinnett on 40 yard line. 9 yard return. Carson loses 8 yards on delayed pass J McArthur rips line for 5 yds. Stinnett no gain. Spur draws 15 yard penalty. Carson punts over goal line. Crosbyton's ball on own 20 yard line. Cox makes 1 yard thru line. Ross loses 1 vd. to Moore's tackle. Patterson picks up 2 yards at left end. Martin goes in for Patterson. Stinnett gains 3 yards around right was 1st down. Stinnett's right end run nets 4 yards. McArthrur no gain. Stinnett no gain. Mar-Turner, Stinnett, Patterson, tin loses 8 yards when line

Pass, McArthur to Martin incomplete. Martin dashes around left end for 14 yards. Spur 2, Crosbyton 0.

HALF

Chapman kicks off to Crosbyton's 18 yard line. 8 yard return. Wilson no gain at line. Cox no gain at line. Spur draws 5 yard penalty off-side. Cox, 3 yards in two plays at rt. guard. Crosbyton punts to Martin wno returns ball 20 yards. R. Powell shoots a pass to Martin for 21 yards. Martin adds 5 yds. around left end. Stinnett fails at right end. Martin receives gain. Wilson intercepts Powell's Scoggins, T. McArthur, Hindman. pass on 20 yard line. Wilson no gain. Chapman intercepts Wil-20 yard line. Stinnett takes 3 Crosbyton-Edwards le, Car- yards. McArthur splits center son It, Jones Ig, Barzier c, Black- for one yard. Stinnett adds one wood rg, Lawson rt, Buchanan at left guard. Series of short passes, Powell to Stinnett to Mc-Arthur no gain.

Spur draws 5 yard penalty for making forward pass within 5 yards of line scrimmage. Powell's pass to Martin incomplete. Mc-Arthur runs right end for 6 yds. ball goes over.

R. Powell returns Crosbyton's punt 30 yards. Powell's pass incomplete. Turner for McArthur Turner worms thru 11 yards for 1st down. Powell's pass to Martin incomplete. Turner takes 3 yards in line plunge. Martin loses 3 yards. Turner no gain.

Crosbyton punts to Martin on midfield to 40 yard line. Chapman fumbles Powell's pass. J. Powell goes in for Turner. Stinnett circles right end for touch down. Chapman makes extra pt. on placement kick.

Spur kicks to Crosbyton ten yard line. Ross returns 10 yards. Crosbyton punts to Martin on Spur's 20 yard line. Martin makes brilliant run of 80 yards to Crosbytons goal line but ball called back, Spur penalized for off side. Crosbyton completes a pass Wil-



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son to Carson for 12 yards. Mor-Morgan intercepts Wilson's pass on his own 30 yard line. Stinnett goes over right for 4 yards. Spur, 9; Crosbyton 0

QUARTER Stinnett takes 2 yards at right end. J. Powell crashes line for 7 yards for 1st down. R. Powells pass incomplete. J. Powell hits line for 8 yards. Stinnett runs right end for 5 yards. J. Powell fails at line. J. Powell gets 3 yards in line play. J. Powell is thrown for 10 yard loss. Martin takes R. Powell's pass for 11 yde: gain. Spur gains only 4 yards in next four downs. Wilson stops at line for no gain. Wilson's pass intercepted by Chapman. J Powell skirts right end for touch down. Chapman fails to convert for extra point.

Chapman receives Crosbyton's kick-off on his 20 yard line and return to the 30 yard marker. J. Powell tears around left end for 12 yards. Stinnett adds 3 yards at right end. Spur's pass ground ed. J. Powell follows niterference around left end for 40 yds. run and touchdown.

Chapman's kick grounded, no point. Score Spur 21, Crosbsyton

Spur Kicks to Crosbytons 15 yard line, 5 yard return. Wilson takes 2 at line. Substitutions: John Moore, Delisle; Booth, Garner; Springer, Jack Moore go in Powell forward pass for 15 yard for Barrett, Morgan, Foreman, Jack Jones relieved R. Powell at quarter.

> Wilson stopped by John Moore for no gain. Crosbyton's pass is grounded. Jones intercepts Crosbyton's pass, returns 5 yards to 35 yard line. Stinnett cracks line for 9 yards and adds 7 yds. on next play. Jones loses 3 yds. Spur's fumble cost 1 yard. Mc-Arthur's pass to Jones was good for 8 yards. Chapman punts over goal line. Crosbyton's ball or their 20 yard line. Ausmus gets yard gain on line play. Jones grounds Crosbyton's pass. Wilson plows line for 4 yards. Sub: Malone for Jack Moore; J. L. Hutto for Springer.

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Lawson gains 2 yards thru line visiting in Kalgary Sunday. Wilson follows with 3 yards. Wilson runs around right end for 4 Elene, were the guests of Mrs. yards. Ausmus adds three yds. Murray Sunday for dinner. for first down. Ausmus gets 2 Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and yards in tackle plunge. Lawson daughters, Opal and Mary Gladys gains 2 yards. Wilson lost one were visiting with his mother, Spur punts to Wilson on Cros- Crosbyton intercepts R. Powell's yard. Game ends Spur 21, Cros- Mrs. Henry Lynch Tuesday and

Kalgary News

Mr. Murray was not able to fill his place at Sunday School, Sunday morning but was at B. Y. Havins. Mr. Smith is a real P. U. Sunday night and there Study Class for the older folks (much bragged on East Texas and it has created more interest syrup) no correct account was see and we are expecting others made but some where around to come join us.

and family of Center, Texas are planted to produce this syrup here visiting her mother, Mrs. was 2 1-2 acres (so why plant Henry Lynch and other relatives so much cotton?) Seeded ribbon and will pick some cotton while cane was the kind of syrup made.

children, Ruth and Tichenor were has been for nearly a year.

Mrs. Eva Scott and daughter,

Wednesday night.

Syrup making was finished up on O. F. Scott's place Wednesday evening, and Troy Smith who has been the syrup maker and manager took the syrup mill home with him where he will make syrup for himself and Aubrey hand at syrup making as every was a large crowd out to attend one who sees and tastes his sy-E. Y. P. U. We have a Bible dup says it is as good as the Mr. and Mrs. Math Hughes mated and the amount of land Henry Lynch Jr. arrived here Mr. Anderson Stinnett and Tuesday from Arizona where he

L. W. Tucker and Gabe Morris made a trip to Seymore the past weekend after cows.

W. B. Ford left Wednesday night for East Texas after cotton

The gin at this place is being kept real busy this fine weather. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy of Spur were visiting her sister,

Mrs. Hale of this place. S. E. Scott Sr. and son, S. B., and Virgil Scott, Oran Spraberry and Satch Witt are tanking for S. M. S. near Lower Red Mud and will have a two or three weeks job of it.

_06 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the people for their kindness durof which we are indeed glad to kept of the amount of gallons ing the illness and death of our beloved little one, little Glen three hundred gallons were esti- Dwayne. May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holloway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holloway and family.

Mrs. S. J. Shockley and family.

Mrs. M. Hargrove left for Temple, Sunday on a business trip.

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AFTON NEWS

Mr. Fred Pool, Miss Enie Holden and Miss Eunice Wolfman of Bill Holloway near Spur died Lubbock and Mr. Callman Smart Sunday morning. Funeral serof Ft. Worth came over from Lubbock to spend Sunday with Baptist church, interment was Mr. Pool's sister, Mrs. Luther Stark. Miss Estelle Dawson was also a guest of Mrs. Stark Saturday and Sunday.

Springs is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harris and son. Jack Fite.

and met with the reporter for the first time in eight years.

Friday night to attend a play at | and Miss Anne Gentry, of Elton;

Mr. Rutherford, of Crosbyton, was in Afton, Saturday.

of Ropes were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Alexan-

Afton, Sunday.

Mr. Harvey and family of near Spur, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Turpin, Sunday.

Carrol Bateman had the misfortune of losing part of a finger last week in an accident with a chopping axe.

Clarence Willmon was in Spur last week trading. Paul Bateman was in Spur,

last week. An infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawson died Wednesday in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Interment was made in the Afton cemetery Thursday at 3:00 o'clock. L. D. Webb of Spur was in Saturday. Afton this week on business.

Huston Tigert and Vernon Brown of Mt. Pleasant are here visiting with relatives and friends They expect to stay throughh the harvest season.

JOKES

His Last Request A merchant was told that he had but a few days to live. He summoned his attorney and instructed: "Make my will so my overdrafts at the banks goes to my wife-she can explain them. My equity in my car to my sonhe will have to go to work to parents, Mr. and rMs. J. A. Murkeep up the payments. Give my phy and family. good will to the supply houses; they took some awful chances on E. L. Spivey were visiting Mrs. me and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junk man-he has had his eye on it for many years. I want six of my creditors for palibearers-they have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."-Ex.

She-What a lovely statue over there. Whose is it? He-Oh, it belongs to the

She-No, no, I mean what's it

He-Granite, I guess. She-But what does it repre-

He-Oh, about \$50,000. She-Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick left Thursday of this week for Banquette where they will make their home indefinitely.

Pat Rogers left Thursday of this week for Harlingen where he has a job in a tailor shop.

James McCormick returned to Spur the past week and has accepted a position with the Motor Hospital.

Jimmie Smith was very painfully injured Wednesday when his hand was caught in a gin feeder at the Terry Gin where he is employed.

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Espuela News

made in the Espuela cemetery.

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Glenn Woody of Littlefield was her 53rd birthday Sunday. Those Mrs. W. C. Messer celebrated in Afton, Thursday, on business, enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gentry and son; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bedwell of Claud Bennett was in Spur, Ralls; Mrs. Ruth Keaton and son Mrs. Byrl Bilberry and daughter, and Bill Parks of Highway; Misses Leona and Emma Lee Ear-Howard Alexander and family nest; Mesrs. Pete Watson, Bernice Jones, Grady Dutton, and Horace Cook.

Miss Hazel McMahon spent Sheriff W. B. Arthur was in Sunday with Ruby Nell Morgan. Mrs. Bynum Brittain spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morgan and family.

She was a visitor at Sunday School, Sunday morning. Miss Ruth Spivey is visiting relatives at Rotan this week.

A large crowd enjoyed the ser vices rendered by Rev. H. T. Harris the past weekend. Miss Roberta Hisey, of Spur,

spent the past weekend with Miss Opal Karr. Mack Cook spent Saturday night and Sunday with Walter

Messer. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Benefield were business visitors in Spur,

W. C. Messer was a business visitor in Spur, Monday. MrsM. E. L. Spivey visited her mother of Rotan the latter part

of last wek. Wallace Bingham of Oklahoma City spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Bingham.

L. D. and Merle Foreman and Wallace Bingham attended the "Home Coming" of the McMurray college students, at Abilene, on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Pauline Foreman spent Sunday with Bernice Spivey.

Miss Allene Murphy of Spur, is spending this week with her

Mrs. W. F. Foreman and Mrs. W. C. Messer Monday afternoon.

A colored woman went up to the hospital the other day to inquire about the condition of her husband who was an inmate of the institution. The nurse told her that at present he was convalescing nicely. After a little confusion the old darky asked if she might see him when he was through.

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NOT HANDY

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one on his trousers. The boy took the matches away, but presently returned with them once more.

"Please, sir, mother says she hasn't time to come an scratch all her matches on your trousers Agents Bulletin of Mutal Life

Blessings of Invention George (from next door)-Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone? Mrs. Jones-Certainly, George. Is yours out of order?

George-Well, not exactly, but sis is using it to held up the window, ma's cutting biscuits with mouth-piece and baby's teething on the cord.

Her New Job A colored man injured in a motor accident died, and the insurance adjuster went to investigate.

"Did Washington P. Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door. "Yassah," she replied between the sobs.

"I want to see the remains." With a new sense of importance the dusky widow drew herself erect and answered proudly, "I'm the remains."

-Wall Street Journal ***

Wasn't For Him Workmen were making repairs on the wires in a schoolhouse one Saturday, when a small boy wandered in.

"What you doin'?" he asked. "Installing an electric switch' one of the workmen said.

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es of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Mrs. Oran McClure & Sons, publishers; Business manager, W. C. McClure, Spur, Texas.

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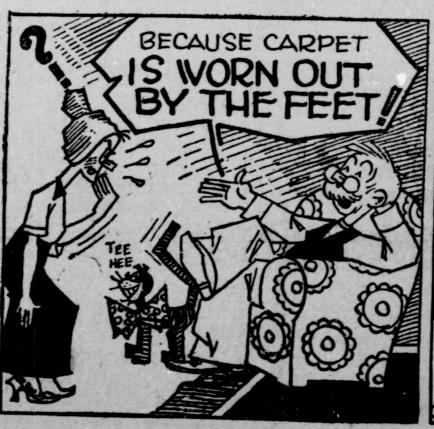
W. C. McCLURE Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October,

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Mrs. Richar Gibson of north ed on reverse of this form, to-wit: the person or corporation for of the city a few miles is spend-1. That the names and address- whom such trustee is acting, is ing the week here with friends.









CLASSIFIED

Team Lost 2 weeks ago.-Big brown horse 1600; bay mare 1000. Please notify Bob Money, Kalgary, Texas.

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Mitchell Co. Man Writes About Visit to Spur Station to catch the son that away during each rain.

Following is a letter written to the editor of the Colorado City much as the cotton rows. Very Record by one of his subscribers little soil loss from grass plots. A concerning a visit to Spur Expe- good deal more soil loss from the riment Station. (The manager bare plot not cultivated than the of the station referred to in the cultivated. Cotton on the level letter is of course, Supt. R. E. Dickson) MR. EDITOR:

In the dawn of history we find man in arid and semi-arid some small fields. One without countries impounding water for agricultural purposes. In West Texas we usually have sufficient rainfaall during the year to make to catch the storm water from a good crop if we had a way other fields. The cotton on this of storing the excess water for field showed it had had a drink the dry critical periods. Now, or two too much. However, the I have heard quite a bit about | man in charge said over a period what they were doing at the Ex- of years it was far ahead of any periment Station near Spur, and other fields in yield. when the County Agent asked, "Would you like to visit the sta- | were met by the station's car. tion?" I said "sure." So, on the said, "right here is where I get 29th of August he and Doyle Wil- my ice cold cider pop," again I liams with ten Mitchell county was disappointed, nothing but farmers left Colorado for the water. above mentioned place.

We went by way of Snyder, high, level terrace, built to trap Conremont and Jayton. Between the storm water off of 1,200 acres Snyder and Cliairement lay a rough broken ranch country. Af- turned on a 120-acre field. On ter leaving Clairemont the road this 120 acres were some terraces became rougher and the country built to convey the water over more broken and isolated. To the field. On the lower side of me, after living between the noisy the field were outlets to let the T & P railroad and the busy water out if there were too much. Bankhead highway, the slilence They had a way of telling how and isloation was a wee bit de- much water ran out and how pressing. A good looking farm- much ran out. ing country lay in between Jayton !

and Spur. We arrived at the water did not go over. The feed MISS DOROTHY CARSON station a few minutes before 11 c'clock. The county agents, with a few farmers from Nolan and Shackleford counties were al-

The man in charge of the station made a brief talk, telling what they were doing, namely, testing the feeding value of the grain sorghums, water and soil conservation and testing the different types of cotton, maize, kaffir and so on. After the talk we ate lunch, the visitors furnishing the sandwiches, the station the coffee and fruit. I was "disappointed" they had no icecold cider pop. We looked around at the barns

old time. This was almost too

much, it reminded me of Hoover

and his noble experiment. One

instrument was whirling around

and around to beat the band-

in a day. There was the dog-

gondiest rain guage I ever saw.

during each rain and how long it

were some rows of cotton and

maize, a plot of grass and two

bare plots. Some of these rows

had a 3-inch fall in 100 feet,

some two, some one and some

with no fall. At the ends of

to catch the soil that washed

more fall the rows had the more

soil loss. The maize rows not as

land was, the best of all. They

had been carrying this test on

The next we looked at were

terraces. One with terraces given

a fall, another with level terraces

another with level terraces fixed

After leaving these fields we

The next attraction was a long

This water, through a gap, was

Some places in the field

for six years.

The

to mention by name. and then piled into a couple of In regard to spacing, maize in hay wagon's to inspect the 418 3 foot rows, 18 to 24 inches apart acre farm. The first place we gave the best results. Maize in came to they had a lot of instrutwo row skip one, did not yield ments, from which one could tell as much where all rows were the temperature any time of day planted. and the average per day. An-I as shown here that the only other dohickey told how dry and how wet the atmosphere was any

cultivation needed for crops was just enough to keep the weeds

there did not look very good, but

where the water ran over the feed

it was thrifty and fine as I ever

saw. The next place on the pro-

gram was where they were test-

ing out different types of the

grain sorghum family. A very

low type maize attracted my at-

tention. It was originated in

Kansas and they cut it there with

a combine. The vellow maize

had 'em all beat. Texas black

hull was the best of the kaffirs.

There were two crosses between

feterita and kaffir. One cross

looked more like feterita than

kaffir. The other more like kaf-

good many others too numerous

fir than feterita. There were

A bunch of steers running on sudan were gaining 2 1-4 pounds

it told how much wind sailed by I also found out that sudan had ts highest feeding value when it was about 18 inches high.

It could tell how much rain fell They had a patch of alfalfa that didn't look very good to me. was falling. Over to one side We were now back in the house and again I was disappointed-no cider pop. We bade the man in charge of the station good-bye and started home, coming back by Jayton, Rotan, Roby, these rows and plots were traps and Sweetwater. Some crops in Fisher county. have the two row skip one way of planting bad over there.

> H. L. HARRELL. Loraine, Texas. -06-22

Miss Lois Chandler spent last weekend in Stamford with her parents, returning to Spur MonENTERTAINED MONDAY

Miss Dorothy Carson entertain ed the T. F. D. Club with a few hours of bridge Monday evening October 10, at her home on N. Trumbull Ave. A short business session was held before the games and Miss Weldon Bell and Mrs. Velma Parks were voted in as new members.

Mrs. Howard and J. P. Carson Jr., were our guests for the even-Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses Robbie Lee Abernathy, Margaret Koon, Verita McKeever, Winnie McKeever, Velma Snodgrass, Mar tha Nichols, Ann Lee, Ive Shepherd, Velma Parks, Mesdames J. P. Carson, Howard and the hostess, Miss Dorothy Carson.

Short individual lectures on "How to Play Bridge" were given during the session by Mr. Sody Johnson.-Reporter.

Hooking the Collateral

"I'm sorry," said the diner who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't money to pay for that

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."

"Don't do that. Everybody who comes in will see it." "Oh no they won't. Your overcoat will be hanging over it."

-Boston Transcript. *** Music

Music was prohibited during parent, "an' wiv a name like that certain hours in the precincts he'll get plenty o' practice at of the college, but an undergradschool." uate found the saxaphone more engrossing than his studies. Next day he received a note from the higher authority to this effect: "Much against my better judgement and for purposes of discipline only, I am compelled to regard your saxaphone playing as

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawson of Afton will learn with regret of the death of their baby which occured in the Lubbock Sanitarium where the little one had been taken for treatment:

Little Miss Wynell McClure who had her tonsils removed Tuesday is getting along nicely and hopes to be back in school Monday. Drs. Blackwell and Nichols preformed the operation.

Applying the Word

A little girl was out walking with her aunt when a man passs ing them raised his hat. "Who was that, auntie?" she

"That's Mr. Brown, dear", was the reply; "he's the village undertaker."

'Oh, yes, I remember him now' said the child; "he undertook grannie."

Helmet of Navare

The vicar was paying a visit to the houses of his poorer parishioners, and in one of the houses he asked a good many questions about the family. A very grubby but cheerful little boy attracted the kindly cleric's attention, and he asked him his

"Reginald d'Arcy Smif, sir," replied the boy, with a grin. The vical turned to the boy's

What made you give the boy a name like that?" he asked. "'Cause I want 'im ter be a professional boxer," returned the

On The Street Car "Madam", he said, "will you please get off my foot?" "Put your foot where it belongs," she replied shortly. "Don't tempt me, Madam,

don't tempt me," he countered.

Prairie Chapel

Miss Dorothy Ferguson of Sunset is visiting friends in this com

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richard and children of Vera spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ritchie.

Lon Sharp returned home from Lorenzo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Randolph, of Littlefield and her sister, Bernice Watkins spent the weekend with relatives.

J. W. Hilton made a business trip to Spur, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edgar of the Chandler community spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hale.

Jim Goodwin spent the weekend in his home at Lubbock. T. D. Hale made a business trip to Spur, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hilton and family went to Sweetwater Sunday after their son, Edgar.

Mrs. Pearl Randolph of Afton was visiting relatives in this community Sunday.

Grady Norman of Vera, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hale and Mrs. Loe Allen of Croton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ritchie.

Mr. R. D. Sharp was trading in Spur, Saturday. Paul Braddock's father is very

ll at this time.

----A rather portly, elderly woman was puffing rather hard as she tried to arise from a street car seat.

"Better eat yeast, motheryou'll rise better," a young collegian told her.

Teacher-Willie, can you tell me one use of cowhide? Willie-Yes, ma'am. It keeps the cow together. . . .

"Dont cry, Sonny, Grandpa will play Indian with you." "B-but y-you won't do any good. Y-you're scalped already.

Miss Gamblin of Stamford is in Spur the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

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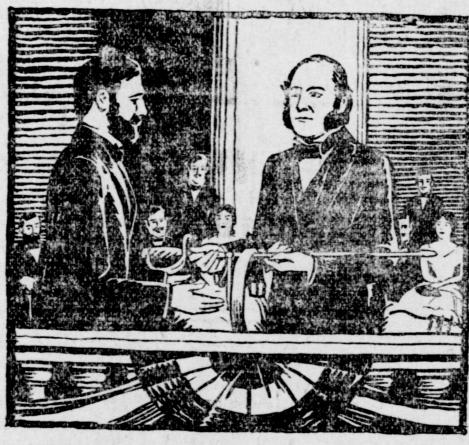
½ or whole, lb., 10c

Ginger Ale Pork & Beans 25c 4 CANS 25c MAXIMUM,

MEATS

Dry Salt Bacon Bacon 15c SUGAR CURED Cheese 19c CREAM PER LB. Bologna SWIFT'S LARGE 15c 23c SLICED CENTER CUTS

The Texas Centennial Means The 100th Rivinday of Texas



Sam Houston was inaugurated President of the Republic of Texas on October 22, 1836. As a symbol of his assumption of civil office, he presented his sword to the Speaker of the House.

Celebrated in Honor of the Immertal Heroes of Texas' Early History

"It now, sir, becomes my duty to make presentation of this sword . . . this emblem of my past office," said Houston at his inauguration. "I have worn it with some humble pretensions in defense of my country-and should the danger of my country again call for my services, I expect to resume it, and respond to that call, if needful, with my blood and with my life."

In this dramatic manner constitutional government began in Texas nearly a century ago. The centennial of that event, and of other events which marked the birth of Texan independence, will come in 1936. We should observe it with a Centennial Celebration worthy of Texas and the heroes who won and established Texan independence.

Such a Centennial Exposition can rival the foremost of such events ever held. Literally millions of people will throng the borders of Texas. They will not only see the glories of our illustrious past-but the golden opportunities of the present. Happily, such an Exposition will return revenue to the State far in excess of its cost . . . and individual Texans will see direct economic benefit.

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