SAYS FEED IS MIGHTY CHEAP

W. R. (Bodie) Stafford, who tills the soil in the Afton country, was in Spur Monday to transact business and greet his many friends. He made the Texas Spur a pleasant call and "wised us up" on the price of

Wiley said that he produced excellent bundle stuff this season, and went to the trouble of having it cut, and shocked it up all nice like, later to find that he could have purchased the same amount of feed for less money than it cost him to have it cut at one dollar per acre.

He stated further that farmers were just swapping dollars on cotton-paid all receipts out for picking and ginning. His earlier cotton, however, which was of long staple variety and classed strict middling made a little

It's indeed a peculiar situation when a fellow can buy good bundle feed for less than it costs to have his own crep harvested. There's one thing certain, though, and that is that the man who has plenty of good feed on the place won't have to worry about where his eats are coming from. When manufactured through fowls, hogs and cows, he has products excellent for eating purposes and also with a sales value.

0 2 - zais-List Properties For Rent With Sec. of C. of C.

The Chamber of Commerce office at Spur has daily calls for apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, rent houses and rent farms. It would be a great deal of help to this office, and to the public as well as to yourself, if those having any of the above mentioned property for rent would drop by the Chamber of Commerce office at some convenient time and list those things

In connection with what little relief work we may have through the winter, it would be a great help if any of the people in Spur or the country round about, who have jobs to offer, regardless of insignificant they may seem, would come to the Chamber of Commerce office, or call No. 239 and let the'r wants be known in this respect. This is only a small matter, but you cannot inagine the good you could do by listing these jobs at Red Cross Headquarters, thus giving the chairman a chance to offer work instead of alms.

D. L. GRANBERRY Chairman of Red Cross. Sec. Chamber of Commerce.

Action in "Life Begins" Laid In

For the first time in movie his- which everybody is invited. tory, the camera invades the sac- These meetings are being held red confines of a hospital mater- by the Spur Legionnaires in the nity ward. This first public ex- various communities over this position of the role of mother- country to better educate hood forms the background for people as to the real purpose and the First National film drama workings of this organization. "Life Begins," which comes to the Peppy speakers will present facts Palace Theatre Sunday.

tals are nothing new to motion | roneous ideas relative to their pictures. "N'ght Nurse" and stand on several questions of "Alias the Doctor," to mention national and world wide imporonly two recent pictures. have tance. done this thoroughly. But in "Life Begins," the entire picture is confined to the maternity ward depicting the lives and the great drama of eight expectant moth- Spur the first of this week staters confined there, and the ro- ed that Harvey Stack, who submance of the work of the doctors and nurses.

is headed by Loretta Young and critical condition. Later advices mitted at Byers and placed in jail Eric L'nden. Others are Aline however, were to the effect that at Henrietta on a charge of rob-MacMahon, Preston Foster, Glen- he had rallied and was greatly bery with dre arms. Money da Farrell, Frank McHugh, Glo- improved. His many friends are ria Shea, Walter Walker, Dorothy Peterson, Vivienne Osborne. Clara Blandick, Elizabeth Patterson, Gilbert Roland, Hale Hamilton, and others.

109the 'lu but is now able to be up is not thought to be of a seri and about we are glad to report. ous nature.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR TOWN?

What do you expect for an answer when you ask any of your neighbors how business is? In the good old days they would likely answer: Fine! But since Old Brother Depression took the sizerrinktum out of most of us the answer usually is: "Rotten", or some similar word or term, too often with a prefix of exclamatory adjectives (if there's any such part of speech.)

When you receive an optimistic answer now-a-days to such a query strikes one as extraordinarily different and you are strikingly impressed with just what your neighbor says. The editor of this paper engaged such a fellow in conversation Wednesday afternoon and we came back to the office feeling much better ourself, though we were a shade gloomy when we left the print shop to visit this fellow's place of business due to the fact that we had been experiencing mechanical mishaps with machinery that seriously impeded our progress on "getting out" this paper and the other work entrusted to us by the good citizens of Spur.

The fellow we are telling you about is Dave Wilson down at the Spur Laundry. We asked him how business was, and he stated: "I'm just tickled to death with it-it's much better than we had expected. Not only has the patronage from town dwellers increased materially but the out-of-town business from community centers over the country is the best since we have been in Spur.?

And, sure enough, it was a busy place down there. The several employees were shuffling about doing their respective jobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson weren't idle by any means.

She was operating a sewing machine, mending up the holes in the folk's clothes and he was wrapping up bundles of fresh, clean clothes which the driver was soon to deliver.

Ten people, including Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, are employed at the Spur Laundry. Two work on the outside, soliciting business and delivering while it takes the other eight to keep the large volume of work turned out properly.

Mr. Wilson was pleased to compare h's business in Spur with that of other laundries over the country, most of them in cities larger than Spur, stating that his business here. according to reports from the other laundry owners, is the best in the whole country.

Do you know your town? We wonder if too many of us don't become so absorbed in our own welfare, business and personal affairs, that we fail to know as much as we should about what our neighbors are doing. Quite often a ne ghbor down the street can tell us things that will make us like our own town better-think more of it as a business center and a good place in which to live and rear families.

We wonder, too, if we wouldn't have a friendlier interest in our neighbors? welfare and a more intelligent insight into just what kind of a good old boy he is anyhow if wed take a little time off occasionally to go visit with him and have a friendly chat. Most of our dislikes for fellow citizens are purely imaginary and are easily effaced when we rub shoulders with him and find out just the sort of good fellow he really is-his ambitions and desires-the way he looks at

There are plenty of things no doubt in this little city you call home that you don't know about-plenty of things I don't know about-and it's your fault and my fault. We are not talking of private, personal affairs of people for if there's any one thing in the world that this writer abhors above all others it is unnecessary meddling of gossip-mongers, but we are positive that there are plenty of industries. business and other institutions in Spur that it would be wise for all of us to be better acquainted with-would make better citizens of us.

Let's know our town better and get better acquainted with our neighbors.

American Legion is Holding Meetings Over the County

The Boyd M. Williams Post of Maternity Ward hold an 'open house' meeting in American Legion of Spur will the school building at Afton on Monday night, December 12th, to

about the Legion as well as en-Intimate glimpses into hospi- i deavor to correct some few er-

Stack is Better

mitted to a surgical operation at ter, Seminole; and John Smith of Fort Worth last week, was not Decatur were arrested soon af-A large cast of notable players doing any good and was in a very ter the robbery had been com-

C. A. Jones, who left Sour some few days ago for Kansas City, is reported quite ill in hospital in that city. Commun-O. Gilbert has been in ications to his son, Clifford B days this week with state, however, that the illness

Flu Epidemic Not as had as Thought

Reports from local physicians Thursday are to the effect that the influenza epidemic is subsiding some since the cold wave struck. Calls for medical assistance are less frequent and a large per cent of the victims are greatly improved.

Called in Bank Robbery Case

Sheriff W. B. Arthur, of Dickens, was called to Wichita Fai's the latter part of last week to identify suspects held on a charge of robbing a bank at livers in Word received by relatives in Clay County, Texas.

ound in possession of these felindeed pleased at the later news 'ows was identified as that taken to Sheriff Arthur.

> --- 02-053--miles northwest of Spur. fell off bow. He came to Spur for sur- but God knows best.-Contrib- a rical attention.

Spur Chamber of Commerce In Special Meeting

A call meeting of the directors and members of the Spur Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office for the purpose of discussing the "relief funds' needed and made available by the Federal government through the Governors' Eurd.'9

The distress peculiar to this immediate section due to the hail storm that laid bare approximately 300 square miles was discussed in the reasoning of the amount that should be applied for.

The question of the maintenance of a "County Agent" and Home Demonstration Agent was also given attention. The work dont in this county by these two agencies has been of momentous value in helping the citizenship 'solve' the depression-learned how to live at home, and this newspaper does not think it would be advisable at this time for such helpful existencies to be abolished. We believe, too, that this thought or idea is maintained by the vast majority of the Dickens County People.

The Spur Chamber of Commerce will put forth every effort to secure all rel'ef possible for the good people of this country who, through no fault of their own, have been reduced to a condition that financial aid is needed in order to carry on. Of course, most of us have never before seen such distress as general and local conditions have virought, but we are confronted with the cold fact and it's that way, so let us all cooperate togother in an effort to GET BY the best way available. It's no disgrace now-a-days for any of us to be really and truly brokejust inconvenient.

Flu Epidemic Is Prevalent in City

much in evidence in Spur just now and the aches and pains are numerous as the citizens, one after another, falls victim to influ-

five employees were off duty at conduct. the same time suffering of influ-

Fortunately few of the cases seem to be very severe-just tedious and inconvenient.

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Local Boy Made Leader Tech Club

Lubbock, Dec. 9.-The Texas Tech. students from Dickens County met together and organ- to pay his subscription. We ized the Spur Club. It was called Spur Club because there used Stokes, who is really an old second hand furniture business in ma Nixon, of the Red Mud comto be a club here by that name. timer in the State of Texas. He Spur, received a fracture of his munity, were married in Spur W. E. Street, instructor in the stated that he had been reading le't leg just below the knee when Sunday afternoon by Wright School of Engineering, and for the Texas Spur since he came he fell from a wagon loaded with Randolph, minister of the Church merly of Dickens County, was here in 1923. He moved to feed. The accident happened at of Christ. Lanoy Hazel was elected presi- stayed only a few years after of Spur. Mr. Fallis had loaded has many friends in their comdent; Hope McClain, secretary and treasurer; Dick Perrin, sergeant-at-arms; Viola Morgan, reporter. The club includes all students from Dickens County who care to join. It is to meet twice each month in one social and in one business meeting. Entertainment was stunts and John Dodson, (alias John Doe) games, followed by re'reshments. Roaring Spangs; Elmer Slaugh- There were twenty-eight members present.—Reporter.

Infant Child Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elkins, who was born November 30th, was burfrom the Byers bank, according jed in Spur cemetery December 1st with the Rev. F. G. Rodgers, pastor of the Baptist Church, Mr. D. Stacy, prominent young future. J. J. Cloud, who resides a few conducting the funeral services Friends of this good family wagon Saturday morning and sympathize with them in the in Spur Saturday of last week and asked the Texas Spur to and over neighbors and friends very eceived a severe sprain to an el- less of this dear little daughter, by he Rev. W. B. Bennett. Only rounce that a Sunday School is much for their kind assistance

WHY PICK ON WEST TEXAS?

With past experiences as a criterion the good people of this section of the State of Texas may have, we presume, expected any cut in governmental extravagance in Texas to have first been directed at West Texas. Yet it was like a bomb-shell exploding in our ears when the news was wafted recently that the commission appointed to ferrit out ways and means of lessening the cost of State government re omnended that Texas Tech. College be reduced to a school of liberal arts courses and the technical and industrial courses be moved down to A. & M. or some other State School nearer to the center of what the commission members, perhaps sided and abetted by a majority of the lawmakers, feel is the center of all worth while activities in this great State-the mecca of all good things. In other words, make a school for teachers only out of Tech.

The writer believes that there are too many state operated colleges in Texas, also too many church-operated schools and it is perhaps true that some of them are located in this area we call West Texas. But we do not believe or admit that Texas Tech is one of them. Just like all other things West Texas people love, Texas Tech has grown and flourished during its few years of operation. The rapid growth within itself is, to our mind, extraordinary evidence that there is a real field for just such a school at Lubbock-the Hub of the Plains.

For years and years West Texas people, who are sold almost to a man (and woman) on giving their offsprings the cultural advantages offorded by higher institutions of learning, sent the youngsters DOWN STATE for such advantages. This was done at great expense and useless inconvenience. Then came a day when the POWERS THAT BE finally decided that we Western Folk were entitled to some educational consideration-and Tech was established. The various courses offered at the College practically eliminated the actual necessity of any West Texas young man or young woman having to GO EAST for the particular kind of training they desired. And Tech grew until it is one among the largely attended colleges of the nation. But now comes the Economy Committee and by their report indicate they are to endeavor to pull the old gag-take it away from West Texas and hand it on a silver platter to the DOWN STATE FOLK.

If there must be consolidation of schools why not grab a little off A. & M. or Texas University and annex it to Texas Tech? Or why not close down about a score or so junior colleges and spl't them up between the seemingly favored two schools and TEXAS TECH.

Whether the folks down eastward way take any particular delight in it cr not, West Texas is here and is an outstanding part of this State from every standpoint-especially in taxpaying. The center of cultural activities has shi ted this way and we are entitled to some little considerat on when it comes to State-operated schools. And we all go on record as WANTING this consideration.

The handkerchief brigade is Fined and Jailed In Rabbitry at Jayton Wife Whipping Case Furnishes A. & M.

A man giving the name of J. Prof U. Schmidt of the Veter- their advertising says they will. enza. It appears that if a fellow A. Garrett was found guilty of inary Science Department of the One of the concerns, the Spur isn't in bed with it when you cruelty to his wife in a Spur A. & M. College was through Jay- Hardware & Furniture Co., boasts ca'l at his business place he has court Monday and received a ton th's week and purchased a that it is Spur's oldest store. either just not up or is preparing jail sentence of 30 day and a fine number of fine New Zelland That means that it has been doof \$25.00. Witnesses stated that white rabbits from the Jayton ing business under the manage-Even the physicians haven't he struck his wife in the face Rabbitry, which is owned by ment of the same family ever entirely escaped. Dr. T. H. Black- and committed other acts of Chas. Gyr, and left with the since this city was born. That the disease a cruelty. He was arrested just promise that this would not be is a record any firm or individnorth of this city soon after of the last purchase, as he was usl should be proud of. At one place, Bryant-Link Co., ficers were apprised of his mis- more than pleased with the fine Texas Sour, like animals he had purchased.

_____ Been In Texas for Many Years

Mr. Dave Stokes has the here.-Jayton Chronicle. thanks of the Texas Spur for \$1.00 cash on subserption. Mr. 17 Stokes came in last week to get acquainted with the editor and greatly enjoyed a talk with Mr. S. C. Fallis, proprietor of a Spur from Matador where he the home of Walter Parks, west This excellent young couple

When Mr. Stokes came to Tex- when the front upright pieces as there was only 35 miles of of the wagon were broken in railroad in the State, he stated, some manner and he was thrown running from Hempstead to some to the ground. where-he had forgotten the other terminus.

Mr. Stokes was born in "Old the accident and he is reported Virginia" and came to Texas when quite a young man. He has seen this State develop "From the ox wagons to airplanes's and is still able to enjoy the happy privileges of life and citizenship.

Young Couple Is Married Saturday country from Spur and came to

Miss Frances Stephenson and his paper mailed to Girard in the people of the Soldiers Mound community, were happily married ing Stor community near Girard of our home by fire. We thank the wedding.

ry spoke on "Charity", giving several striking examples of misdirected charity wherein the recipients were 'professionals' in the panhandling game. He stated that most all beggars who visited the city were anxious to leave out if the citizens would send them to the Red Cross headquarters where worthy cases will be taken care of insofar as eat-

Good Talks Had

At Rotary Meet

D. L. Granberry and W. B.

Lee were speakers before the

Spur Rotary Club Thursday noon

at the Spur Inn. Mr. Granber-

Mr. Granberry stated that the local situation relative to relief for those who have lost their all in hail storms and other adversities will be rather acute but that agencies are busy on the proposition and hope to arrange things so that no acute suffering

ing is concerned.

will occur among worthy citizens. Mr. Lee spoke on "Fear and Worry," giving excerpts from a master'ul article on the ills and wrongs occasioned by unnecessary fear and worry on the part of folks. "Failure and inefficiency", he stated, "in lots of people is occasioned by the improper training on the part of the parents who endeavored to command respect and dutifulness of the children through fear of punishment.' He said also that newspapers were in a large measure responsible for epidemics of influenza and other diseases by playing up the idea in the headlines and news stories of the many suffering from the disease In other words, fear of the disease, as we understood him, breaks down the resistence and people contract same more eas-

0" -mis-Advertisers Are After Patronage

The Texas Spur directs attention of its readers to the several advertisements in this paper. These advertisers are bidding for your patronage with attractive prices on meritorious merchandise. They are legitimate dealers who hold their reputation in high regard and will do just what

newspaners, makes money to op-He stated that the Jayton Rab- erate on through selling adverbitry was one of the nicest equip- tiring space, and it always ped rabbitries he had seen in pleases us for our customers to derive good results from ads in This sale and these compli- those columns. Read the ads, ments were highly gratifying to folks, and trade with the fellows the owners and operators of this who are inviting you to trade new industry that has located with them-they are offering inducements well worth your while.

C. C. Fallis Suffers Local Pastor Unites Very Serious Injury Prominent Couple

having moved there from New the bundle feed on the wagon munity who wish them well on and was en route to the barn the matrimonial sea.

Young People Wed Here December 3.

Surgical attention was had at

Here From Girard

the Texas Spur office to have

getting along nicely.

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the Nichols Sanitarium soon after Saturday night, December 3rd. at 9:15 Miss Tina Marrs of Houston, Texas, and Mr. Olen Christopher of North Spur were quietly united in marriage at the Ban-Edgar Fisher, who now resides t'st Pastorium by Rev. F. C. near Girard, was in Spur Satur- Rodgers. day to mingle with his many

This fine young couple are "At friends from over the country Home's in Spur and are receivand attend to matters of business. ing the congratulations and hest He recently moved to the Girard wishes of their many friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate very much, both Mr. Fisher resides in the R's- contributed to us after the loss w intimate friends were pres- being held there each week in -Mr and Mrs. Richard Josnston

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A DUTY AND A PRIVILEGE

The other day the fire rating medicine and surgery, in of a small Pacific Coast town was dropped to a lower class, resulting in higher insurance rates. The reason for this was inadequate fire protection-poor apparatus, inferior facilities, a secondgrade peronnel.

Many other towns have had a similar experience. Of greater importance to the citizen who has to pay higher insurance rates because of inadequate protection is the fact that his property is always in greater danger, and that the thousand and one indirect losses from fire which no insurance policy can cover are more imminent.

A good fire department is real economy. It saves us money-actual, hard dollars. guards employment and invested capital. It encourages reasonable fire insurance rates. It saves lives that would otherwise wasted in ghastly disasters. pays its own way and some.

There is nothing mysterious about a good department. It must be equipped with standard apparatus and have a scientifically trained and experienced per- soil in the Spur country, was in sonnel. When water and alarm to get acquainted with the edifacilities are adequate, it is ready tor Saturday. Mr. Dortch was in charity. to meet and conquer any fire, the hail district this past season whether it attacks a portable ga- and didn't make any cotton. He rage or the biggest building in stated, however, that he had partment is kept up to such a would make it by in some way. standard.

and your privilege.

Alvin-John Russell will open jewelry store here soon in building next to Davis Barber Shop on Gordon Street.

Pearsall-L. H. Hardy purchased Beach Freight line owned Saturday to try his luck killing by E. C. Beach of this place. Crowell-Contract may be let soon for paving from here to

MELLOWED

A HUNDRED

MILLION

YEARS

THE TEXAS SPUR | Tudor Gets Two Year Sentence

A. L. Tudor, of Slaton, was found guilty last Friday in a Lubbook district court of murder with malice and given a two year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Tudor, a grain and coal merchant at Slaton, was convicted of having killed Dr. H. S. Adams a pioneer West Texas doctor of (Adam's) office in Slaton on October 13th.

The slaying was an outgrowth of the death of Tudor's 30-yearold son on an operating table in Dr. Adam's office following an automobile accident on the high-

Tudor's attorneys gave notice of appeal after the verdict and he was released on \$5,000.00 bond.

year's subscription to this paper heating plant and a hundred othrecently when she took first prize er necessary improvements for a on either wild plums or apple fraction of what they cost in jelly in the home products ex- the past-and a fraction of what hibit sponsored by the County they will cost in the future when Home Demonstrator and partici- better times actually do appearpated in by the various "Club" By doing those things now, we women of the county. She stat- are putting money into our own ed that they already got the pa- pockets as well as into the pockper but we might add a year to ets that are empty. their subscription figures. And Increased purchasing power is

W. E. Dortch, who tills the See that your fire de- learned to live at home and That's one mighty good thing As a citizen, that is your duty about these West Texas folksthey had rather say I'm getting along fine than whine about ad-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Oates, of Haskeil, spent last week end in Spur with Mr. nad Mrs. Henry Alexander. Mr. Oates went out a few Dickens County quail.

Tom Teague was a business Pease River on Highway No. 16. | visitor in Dallas this week.

in PENNSYLVANIA

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THAN CHARITY

This is addressed to the millions of Americans who have jobs and incomes and money to spend. Perhaps they haven't as much income as they did a few years ago-but the chances are that drops in the cost of living have compensated for their salary cuts and lowered dividends.

These milions owe an obligation to those other millions who are unemployed, and are facing a winter of distress and poverty That obligation can be partially -but only partially-met by contributions to charity. Of greater moment is the obligation to give their less fortunate fellows jobs. All over the country there are

homes in need of repair. People have been holding back and refusing to spend-waiting for better times. And yet it's as obvious as the multiplication table that better times will never come until money again flows through the business arteries, and into Mrs. Ed Fuqua was in Spur the channels of trade. Today we Thursday and called around at can do some needed re-roofing, the Texas Spur office to apprise repair the bath room, build a new us of the fact that she won a room, repaint the home, fix the

of course we are pleased to do the vital need of the hour. More payrolls-more employed workers -more busy industries. around your property, see what improvements you need-and act. its cheaper and better than

> Mrs. Ida Bell Edwards, of Ralls was in Spur Wednesday to visit with relatives. She and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Haralson who resides near Spur, went to Dallas Thursday to be with their mother, who is seriously ill.

L. B. Withers, receiver for several banks over this territory, transacted business in Ralls Tuesday.

Mrs. W. K. Harvey of a few miles north of Spur received surgical attention for a broken wrist at the Nichols Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Mac Jr. were all doing sick duty at the same time this week. The parents were suffering of influenza and the boy came near having diptheria.

Springer, Doris Springer, Belle Witt, Estelle Witt and Geraldine Mazes.

Taken from the Texas Spur of Street. December 3, 1909. Oran McClure. Editor and Publisher.

Crosbyton - Huddleston Construction Co. constructing grading and drainage structure on Highway No. 24 from four miles west of here to Lubbock County opening office here.

County Clerk and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Dickens, left Tuesday for Denton, Texas, in reresponse to a message stating While armored brutes fought for life that Mrs. Reynold's sister was

> George Gilpin came in Monday from his ranch home in New Mexico with 60 head of horses, mules and mares, suitable for work stock which he intends to offer for sale or trade. George is an old Spur boy, having spent his boyhood in this community but of late years has become a successful rancher in the New Mexico country. If you want a good team see him.

Met our old friend, Tom Cooner, this week and he stated that his son, Warren B., was some better after coming quite close to having a case of diptheria.



There really are some people so slow that they could be knocked down and run over by opportunity and then apologize for gettin in the way -- "

Industrial Activities

Sealy-W. R. Krampitz opened grocery store in Vick building. Cuero-Ernest Wachtendorf has leased gas station at Rath Bros. Garage in Trautwein building on Esplanade Street.

Port Isabel-Contracts will be awarded and work expected to be started soon on construction of deep sea channel and turning basin here by January 1.

Tulia-E. L. Garrison purchased Red & White Store. McAllen-Construction to start

soon on new Federal building. Harlingen-12th annual Mid-Winter Fair held at Fair Park

Austin-\$350,000 geology buildunder construction at University of Texas.

Houston-Work will be started at once here on \$5,000,000 passenger station for Southern Pacific Railway. Edcouch-Bids to be called

soon for construction of packing shed to cost about \$4,000. Galveston-Charter granted to Stephen F. Austin Hotel Co. of Galveston, Inc., with a capital

stock of \$100,000. Georgetown-New local Federal building opened.

Gonzales Gonzales State Bank opened for business in former Dilworth Bank quarters. San Juan-Interior of DeVries

Grocery and Market being renovated. Edcouch-Van Produce Co.

shipped mixed car vegetables re-Raymondville—Lonnie

purchased Real Service Station from W. L. Lile.

Uvalde-Construction completed on more than mile of new road west of city.

Runge-Tower of water tank repaired and repainted.

Hebbronville _ R. H. Timberlake purchased interest of E. A. Kinsel in Kinsel Motor Co., local Chevrolet dealers in this city.

morial, art gallery, and library, so far as humanly possible, the erected by Mrs. Nave, complete. chance of failure. It has a large Shop moved to new location in ed solely for the protection of Citizen Office building.

Cream Co. established cream buy- sets, represented by government ing station at Hibdon's Meat bonds and the securities of the

Millersview-Mr. and Mrs. Tom can industries. Stewart moved their grocery store to Ross Faver building. Fort Worth-Plans being considered for improving

Mercedes-Car load of tomatoes shipped from here on a recent day. Frankston - "Citizen" office

moved to building recently completed by P. W. Burtis on Com-Alice-Mrs. Bryan Patterson

opened gift shop at 700 Wright El Paso-Construction started on drainage system in Juarez

Valley. El Paso-Central Spiritualist Church now located in quarters

at 314 Texas St. Wolfe City-Dr. P. O. Lowe

Jacksonville-Construction propressing on post office building. Crosbyton-H. R. White opened mattress factory in building east of Wooldridge Lumber Co. El Paso-Shoe repair depart

ment opened in White House Mentone-California Co. build

ing oil treating plant at their lease east of town.

Crosbyton-Improvements being made at Methodist parsonage Commerce-Messrs. F. I. Webb and J. A. Bryan purchased City Cafe and Hotel.

Cameron-Plans being considered to rebuild burned Cameron Country Club. Thorndale-E. C. Moseley ac-

quired interest of Mr. Clark in Midway Confectionery. Grand Pairie-New equipment

installed in Hall Bros. Store. Panhandle-Construction progressing rapidly on Highway No. 117 from here to Armstrong Co.

Crosbyton - Continental Filling station opened for business. Eagle Pass-Buses replacing motor trains operating between

this place and Spofford. El Paso-People's Finance and Thrift Co. will merge with Citi-

zens Finance Co. Troup- Newly built dining room of Planters Cafe formally opened.

Johnson City-'Record-Courier' office moved to new suarters. Sanger-Dr. J. M. Hawk opened office in portion of Hardware building.

Sabinal-Work rapidly nearing completion on Blanco bridge few miles west of town on Highway No. 90. Alvin-Shell Oil Co. geologist

started operations in this territory recently. Dumas-Grade and drainage structure on Highway No. 9 here

north to Sherman County line is nearly completed. Edinburg-Dr. S. S. Storey has moved his offices to quarters on Harriman Blvd. near First Na-

tional Bank.

3rd Annuai Girls Iournament Be Held at Dickens

The Dickens Third Annual Girls Basket Ball Tournament will be held in the High School Gymnasium at Dickens Friday and Saturday of this week. Play will begin Friday and both day and night sessions will be held. The admission will be 10c for adults, children free in day time; 25c for adults and children 10c at night.

Dickens County teams entered are McAdoo, Croton, Prairie Chapel, Highway and Dickens.

Other teams are Slaton, Ralls, Roby, Childress, Paducah, Matador, Roaring Springs and Crosbyton who have signified intention to participate. Last minute entries are expected to be Old Glory, Jayton, Quitaque and possibly Dimmitt. The Dimmitt girls have won the State championship the past two years.

Miss Cedonia Dittrich of Midway school will be the official referee.

The Dickens Girls Tournament is numbered among the important events of the kind in this section of Texas and it is expected this year, as has been the case in the past, that hundreds of visitors will attend the two days play of spectacular basketball. Bands, pep squads and other boosting organizations are expected lend color to the occasion.

THERE ARE GOOD 'BONDS' EVEN DURING DEPRESSION

Suppose you were offered this

investment opportunity: A company is formed by a number of the nation's most astute business men. It operates under stringent government regu-Victoria - Royston Nave Me- lations which seek to eliminate, Frankston-Price & Son Shoe cash reserve which is maintainthose who invest in it. It has,

San Antonio - Sherry Ice as well, millions of dollars in asbest, oldest and soundest Ameri-

This company then offers its shares to the public. These shares may be bought outright or local on time payments over a period of years. In any case, the full amount the investor has contracted for will be paid to his heirs in case of his death-even though the contract is for thousands of dollars and he has paid in almost nothing. If in an emergency he has to raise money, he may borrow in accordance with provisions in his contract, and at allow rate of interest, from the company. If he finds himself

CLASSIFIED

SALE-Oliver Cultivator, Oliver beam hitch planter. Good condition, \$15.00 each, if taken by Saturday.—J., L. Jenkins.

Several farms to rent, provided you are able to buy teams and tools and the necessary equipment to run same. It will require cash or some cash and well secured note for balance.-E. Guthrie, Lockney, Texas. 3-3c

FOR SALE—163 acre tract of land, mile and half east of Spur. Write Box 805, Abilene, Tex. 4-5p

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unable to keep up his payments; he may turn back his contract for cash, in many cases.

You'll say this sounds like the apex of the investor's dream-a But it beautiful impossibility. isn't. Precisely such contracts Sheriff. are sold every day and all thrifty in law enforcement pleases citizens own them. They are, in people of that county. short, life insurance policies.

Mrs. Alton Chapman, popular member of the faculty of a Spur school, is reported doing nicely after a surgical operation at the ed and talk over conditions. We Nichols Sanitarium.

Uranges

Pickles

Catsup

Sheriff Bob Goodall County was in Spur Friday business and made the Spur a visit. Mr. Goodall served Kent County folks many years in the capacity Evidently his service

Sim Moss, of near Elton, wi transacting business in Spur Sea urday and called around at the Texas Spur office to get acquain appreciated his visit.

FRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 9

SPUR, TEXAS

LARGE SIZE FULL OR JUICE

29c LARGE SIZE 35c NAVALS

DELICIOUS Grape Fruit 25c

SOUR OR 15c DILL

BROWN'S Crackers Stokely's Finest 14 oz. Bottle

NO. 2 . I omatoes

Rice 1 lb. pk. 5c RIVER BRAND FRESH Dates 2 lbs. GOLDEN PALM

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED" GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

48 lb. bag 98c

Grape Juice SUPREME Pint, 15c Coffee 23c Lb. BLEND Pinto Beans RECLEANED BLUE-BONNET Compound 59c MUMIXAM

Tin, LARGE TIN Post Toasties Each 10c . FULL Cheese 17c CREAM

Bologna LARGE 10c Dry Salt Bacon No. 1 8c Sugar Cure Bacon 12c

Waco Man Gets Perfect Relief From Rheumatism By



Crazy Water Company Mineral Wells, Texas

Gentlemen:

I suffered from chronic constipation for fifteen years with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder for the past two years. Had it so badly that I could hardly raise my hand to my head. A few months ago I began using Crazy Chrystals and they have given me perfect relief from both troubles. I cannot praise them too highly.

> Signed: Jack W. M'Glasson 1517 Colcord Ave., Waco, Texas

Avoid Counterfeits-Demand CRAZY CRYSTALS. your local dealer or write to The Crazy Water Compo Mineral Wells, Texas. Begin Today—the Natural Way.

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W. L. LUSK, Dickens.

W. G. CREGO, Dickens.

GRAND SELLING

NOTICE!

Store will be closed Thurs. from 2:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. getting ready for this grand selling event. Doors open Thursday nite 8 o'clock.

Doors Open 8:00 p. m. Thursday Nite

We went stark mad when we priced merchandise for this sale, but its got to be sold and sold quick. Costs are entirely forgotten in every department---lowest prices in years. Be here at the hour of 8 Thursday night!

Thursday Nite 40 inch SILKS

No need to go into detailsit won't be here long anyway. Better be on time. PER YARD-

290

Thursday Nite Ladies-Childrens

Large assortment Ladies' and childrens

SHOES

shoes. All far below cost. Values \$4.95.

POUNDS

LOOK! FOLKS!

SUGAR

A 5 pound sack of pure granulated sugar for only 2 cents. Does this look like we mean business? It does- Limit one sack to each customer! To adults only! Be here on time!

Thursday Nite

Silk

DRESSES

Just 20 to be sold to the

first 20 lucky ladies to en-

ter our store on the open-

ing night of our sale. You

\$1.99

will not

pointed.

be disap-

Thursday Nite

Boy's

LUMBER

JACKS

Boys pull-over lumber jacks

made of suede. Colors in

tan, blue, red. Less than

Sizes 6 to 16.

50c

\$1.00 \$5.00

"AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE"

LOOK! WHY NOT

> It's your own fault if you don't take advantage of this mighty selling event. Merchandise cut to the core! And a 5 lb. sack of sugar for only 2 cents. 8 o'clock Thursday night. Be here!

SAVE!

Thursday Nite Men's DRESS **SHIRTS**

Genuine broadcloth in colors. All sizes. Limit 2 to each customer. Worth 3 times this price.

29c

ng Special!

cial only! Limit

n adult only! We an

at this price in o

are or-

Ladies' PROFIT IS A THING OF COATS THE PAST! LADIES' HATS

Ladies, we are going to sell every coat in stock this week, regardless! So if you are interested in a coat, be on hand when the Less than ½ price! Less than cost. 100 ladies hats doors open and save over one-half going and going fast.

AT COST! At your own Price!

Less Than 1/2!

REMNANTS!

REMNANTS!

At Your Own

Price!

5.00 in selection!

LESS THAN

COST!

50c

Bleach - Brown DOMESTIC

Values to \$2.98.

Limit 10 yards of each to each customer. Good grade the kind that you ordinarily pay 8c to 10c for. Be on hand early.

5c yd.

Men's **OVERALLS**

All our better hats-all

at one low price, \$1.00!

Every hat in this group

is worth three times this

Leadall Brand. Regular \$1 and \$1.10 values. All carpenter and painters overalls included.

50c

Better hats for men at

prices far below the or-

Work **SHOES**

Silk

Bring a friend and get two of

these lovely dresses for only \$5.00.

They formerly sold at \$5.95. Now

2 FOR

get two for only \$5.00.

Mr. Working Man: now is the time to lay in a supply of good work shoes. Sizes 6 to 12 in a value that's worth twice this amount.

Men's Suits

Just 16 to be sold and we're going to sell them all in two days, at a price that will make you wonder! See them.

At Cost!

MEN'S HATS

Close-Out price on one group felt hats for men. Hurry!

> \$1.00 \$1.88 DONT' DELAY! SUCH. BARGAINS CAN'T LAST!

Men's O'Coats

About twenty left and out they go at far below cost! If you need an O'coat_Buy now!

At Cost!

tone Department Store, Incorporated

SPUR,

Open 'till 9:00 every evening until Christmas

TEXAS

NEWS FROM THE ELTON SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wright are entertaining a new baby boy, born Sunday, December 4th.

Elton school opened last Monday morning with a short attendance. Quite a few are still helping gather the huge cotton crop.

C. E. Pipkin and family are moving from Elton the first of the year. They have farmed here several years and number their friends by their acquaintances. We regret to see these good folks leave our community.

Miss Jewel Giesecke is visiting her brother, C. W. Giesecke, of Afton, this week. She is holding down a double job-teaching at Elton and helping take care of the Giesecke children while Mrs. Giesecke is in Lubbock with Charlene, who is in the Lubbock

Leon Lawson was a business visitor to Elton last Monday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, of Tulia, are visiting his father, C. T. Burns, this week.

NEWS OF DOBBS CITY CITIZENS

Jim Tom Ernest went to Mc-Adoo last week to Gene Embry's birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Middleton spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Middleton, of Afton.

Mr. Chas. Pryor was in Spur Saturday night.

Mrs. Dobkins, Joyce and Carmen Dobkins and Mrs. Joe Rose and Madje Rose were all shopping in Spur Saturday night.

Miss Francis Lay and little Gene Embry of McAdoo spent Sunday with Mrs. M. R. Ernest.

Cecil Lawson of Spur spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Law-

Mr. Henry Pipkin of Matador was a Dobbs City visitor Monday morning.

Mrs. L. D. Norris and little son spent the week end with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield, of Afton.

Miss Joyce Dobkins and Miss Madge Rose were dinner guests Sunday, of Miss Ethel Husley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemments, and Mrs. J. D. Henry were Spur visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry and son were shoppers in Spur Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glenn, of Prairie Chapel, were Dobbs City visitors Sunday.

Hall were in Spur Saturday night.

A large crowd attended singing Sunday night in the home of J. C. Christopher at Spur. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hughes.

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McAdoo Locals

Jack Mason and W. Womack of Roaring Springs, were McAdoo visitors Friday.

Edd Lieske, of Crosbyton, was visiting in our city Friday. The Citizenship committee of

McAdoo young folks, is sponsoring a league program at Afton Sunday afternoon, December 11. at 3:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson L. E. Bass and C. C. Neely, made a business trip to Spur Monday.

J. W. Jones, of near McAdoo, had the misfortune of getting his collar bone broken last week when he lost balance and fell off a trailer loaded with cottonseed. He was taken to the Nichols Sanitarium at Spur for attention and was reported resting as well as could be expected late Saturday night.

Mrs. Bob Stevens and daughter, Corene, of Wake, were visiting here Friday.

Miss Tinnie Lou Johnson is Byrd, of Vernon, this week.

Extension Class Is Organized Monday

Mr. McDonald, head of the Extension Department of Texas Technological College, was in Dickens Monday night when an extension class for Dickens County teachers was organized with 24 teachers enrolled for the

The class will meet every Tuesday night at the Dickens High School building from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. Mr. Shaver, head of the department of education at Texas Tech, will conduct the course.

Afton Happenings

Among those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Leon Lawson, Uncle Jack Hickman and C. W. Giesecke.

Leon Lawson visited in Elton, Monday.

Miss Fannie Sue Newberry was awarded a diamond ring last Saturday night by Garmon Bros. Quite a number of Elton cit- tent show for being the most popizens were trading in Spur last ular girl in the Afton commun-

> Quite a few of the sons of Old Mexico are headed back south now that the cotton picking is nearly over.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lawson entertained several of the younger set of Afton with a party last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Day entertained quite a number of the younger set with a party last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Formby and J. G. Vandiver, brother to Mrs. Formby, came in from Long Beach, California, last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lawson. Mr. Vandiver and Mrs. Formby are brother and sister of Mrs.

Mrs. Jno. McCluskey, of Floydada, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. J. Hext and family this week.

Jno. Stokes returned from a visit to Dallas last Friday.

Clarence Alexander visited in Spur Sunday.

Little Miss Charlotte Giesecke who recently had a serious mastoid operation performed at Lubbock Sanitarium, will be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary last Saturday night when they entertained a few riends with a supper. The occasion was also Mrs. Giesecke's birthday. Guests present were Mrs. Carl Randolph, Miss Jennie Lou Jackson, Lubbock, and Miss Mary Green of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. A. M. Allison is visiting in Wichita this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randolph were shopping in Lubbock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newberry are moving back to Afton soon. They will make their home Mrs. Frank Hall and Clara on the old O. C. Newberry place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hale spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. -0 C

Dickens Items

Mr. Joe Thannisch, of Wichita community, was transacting business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fowler, of Dallas, visited their son, Z. W. Fowler and family the week end.

Messrs. Jack and Odis Lusk, of Meadow, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lusk, Sun-

A number of cases of flu is in the city. Most everyone is improving.

Mrs. Jack Gibson and daugher, Donna Lou, are visiting in Lubbock and Meadow this week.

Dick Jackson, of Espuela community, was here Tuesday.

Mileage Added To

Afton Rural Route

Effective December 1st, Rural Route No. 1 out of Afton was changed to cover 30.5 miles instead of 18.2, thereby serving approximately forty-five additional amilies.

Carl Randolph is carrier on this route. The car now leaves Afton at 12:00 noon instead of delting her sister, Mrs. L. C. 3:00 p. m. which gives the patrons much better service.

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yards to e to bave er Regular lasts—only-

AFTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCarty were called to Dublin this week on account of the death of Mrs. McCarty's mother.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and children, Miss Jewel Giesecke E. L. and Neva Hooker, were in Lubbock, Sunday.

J. G. Vandiver of California is here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. N. Lawson.

C. A. Alldredge is on the sick list this week.

'N. S. Morris and family were shopping in Spur Saturday. Mr. Day and children were in Spur, Saturday.

J. B. Willmon and sons, Clarence and Ray, were trading in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haile were in Spur on business Saturday. The Gormon Bros. tent show has been in town for the past week.

···· Special GENUINE Wolverine SHELL Horsehide ter.



Now @ 6

Men - here's headline news! For a short time only, we offer Genuine Wolverine Shell Horsehide Goodyear Welts for \$2.95 a pair! These famous work shoes with all their unmatchable features, at this unheard of low price! But this is special - for a short time only. Call at once and pick out your pair, for you'll wait years for another bargain like this.

Henry Alexander and Company



FISH!

READY TO SERVE SATURDAY FRESH OYSTERS EVERY DAY!

Regular Meal Family Style

Drink and Dessert 25c

Highway Cafe

W. W. FOX SPUR,

We'll Come Clean



Settling the Question

He: "Has the exterminator called at your home yet?" She: "No, drop around any time, you'll be perfectly safe."

Settle your laundry question now by phoning for our route man to call for your weekly bundle. Our modern washing methods relieve you of that youth destroying labor and worry. What's more, they preserve your laundry by substituting thorough rinsing operations for scrubboard rasping. The Thrift wash way is the only economical way.

PHONE 344 SPUR LAUNDRY ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY HAS MADE THIS THE WIFE-

BAVING STATION

influenza epidemic this week.

ESPUELA

Several people of this communare sick with influenza. ity Among those are Mrs. W. E. Ball, Justie McMahan, Nina Faye and Ralph Neaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ball and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball and family. Misses Opal Karr and Wilma Morgan visited Carmen Shockley Sunday.

Miss Pauline Foreman was dinner guest of Miss Beatrice Spivey Sunday.

Misses Leona and Emma Lee Earnest were dinner guests of Cora and Bill Messer, Sunday. S. L. Benefield made a business trip to Stamford Tuesday. R. C. McMahan and W. C.

Messer were in Spur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watson and daughter Georgia, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pelisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dutton and children.

Mrs. Lola Booth spent Saturday night with Miss Flora Lee Messer.

Walker Schoonover was operated on Saturday at the Nichols Sanitarium and is reported bet-

Miss Blanche Sizemore and Bud and Ralph Ethridge of Elton were in our community Sunday afternoon. They and Miss Lillian Messer visited in the Holloway home in the Highway community.

Mr. and Mrs. Seales Earnest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff James.

Misses Carmen Shockley, Opal Karr, Wilma Morgan and trice Spivey spent Sunday afternoon with Pauline Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey McMahan nd Mrs. Lee Delisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMahan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jackson and sons visited with relatives in East Texas the past week

Mr. Bob Dill left Saturday for his home in Memphis after a few days visit with his uncle, Mr. W. C. Messer and family.

will be the regular church time. Everyone is invited to attend.

Espuela Baptist Church house on Priday night, December 9. All parents are urged to attend.

WELFARE OF FARMERS DEPENDS ON EDUCATION

The welfare of agriculturetrusted to those engaged in it, to the public at large, to politicians or to public officials," said H. E. Babcock recently.

"-This situation demands organization on the part of farmers. in agriculture is education.

would put the importance of education a head even of organization were there not signs on every hand that unless farmers are organized first. they will not be able to protect the effectiveness of agricultural education."

The cooperative movement is, indeed, one form of farm education. It teaches agriculture the modern means of stabilizing itself and of laying a foundation for a sound, prosperous and progressive future. It is the greatest weapon the farmer, individually or in the mass, has in the war against chaotic markets and ruinous prices.-Ex.

ACCIDENTS - DEPRESSION

In the height of boom times. accidents are a costly luxury. And in depressed times they work an intolerable hardship on both individual workmen and industry Every accident costs money. Every one lowers plant efficiency and morale. Every one makes hard times just a little harder on those involved. The plant that enforces the gospel of accident prevention increases efficiency for a subscription to the Texas and profits.

The experience of the past 3 years has shown that while accidents naturally increase with industrial activity, they do not decrease proportionately with lessened output. The mental obstacle seems to be the trouble. Men who are uncertain about their jobs and their future are men ready for an accident. And when it comes, it adds another mite to human distress.

Every employer, foreman and executive should give intensive and increased effort to his accident prevention program. The mere guarding of machinery is not enough—a genuine "safetyconsciousness" on the part of the workers is the main thing. This is a good time to begin establishing new high in accident prevention in factories.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Britton were among those bowing to the week from Dickens on official

23 YEARS AGO IN SPUR, TEX.

The following news items are taken from The Texas Spur under date of December 2rd, 1909. Oran McClure, editor and propri-

Before enumerating the news items let us give you a list of them you can recall and compare for the number in business here

ri. T. Burgoon, real estate; W. r'. Goarrey Leanty Co.; J. B. Conacr, gram and may; r. A. Sewen, carpenter; Spur Furniture Co., ------ous and williams, dray and Jugguge; Caylor-Leard LDr. Co., -a. Der and Hancock, groceries, THE Citizens Club of Spur, signed by 26 business concerns auvertising Spur as "An infant in age but full grown in strength'; J. A. Lambain & Co., general merchangise; Scofield Paint and milk crop, the analysis shows. wall Paper Co.; J. B. George, Moon Cafe, W. D. Clay, Prop.; portant. Brazelton-Pryor & Co., lumber; The Western Hotel, Mrs. Mahone ers; Jackson Realty Co., Wm. and aging signs of the future Douthit, second hand goods; Our national consumption Co.; The Bryant-Link Co., genber shop, Tidwell & Lee, proprietors; P. C. Maynard, attorney; J. E. Morris, physician; E. J. Cowan, insurance and notary public; J. T. Meers, physician; J. H. Barber, wood yard; R. O. Owen, jew-

As a result of the enterprise, immediate action and business sagracity of the citizens and business men of the town, Spur is now recognized as the cotton Saturday night and Sunday market of this territory. Cotton is coming to this market every day and from every direction and There will be P. T. A. at the being sold to the cotton buyers of Spur for the very highest prices. Up to date more than one hundred and fifty bales of cotton has been sold in Spur. The prices paid range from thirteen to fifteen cents.

Commissioner Carlisle, of seveven though it be the nation's a pleasant caller at the Texas basic industry, cannot safely be Spur office Thursday. He said the Commercial Club of Spur was starting out on the right proposition with respect to roads, and that he intended to meet with them next Monday night and render what assistance possible "-The most important force along that line. He said that there were a number of crossings and small bridges that should be put in at once to give Spur first class roads from every direction.

The foundation has been laid for the Bryant-Link building on the southwest corner of Burlington Avenue and Harris Street. Dirt was removed this week for the foundation of the First

National Bank building. Under Tap Tellings: dance at J. C. Day's recently was enjoyed by young and old alike, there being seventeen young lady dancers with twentyeight young gentlemen dancers. The box supper netted \$4.50 for the purpose of purchasing a blackboard for our school. J. M. Bumivaldh is staying at the S. Ranch; we understand he has position of straw boss. Say, Mr. Editor, do you like birds? so come over and join the Nimrods of our community and we

Pencil Pusher. C. W. Lowry came up from Cisco Tuesday and is making preparations to open up a drug business here this week.

will have a big time. Signed,

F. W. Jennings has our thanks Spur.

Mrs. Tidwell and children arrived in Spur Saturday from the eastern part of the State and will make this their permanent home. Mr. Tidwell is one of the proprietors of the Eastside Barber Shop. N. V. Speer, of Rule, was in

Spur last week and organized a Sunday School and a Woodman Camp at this place. R. S. Holman, of the Afton

country, was in Spur Tuesday. Mark Hardin moved his family here this week from Post

J. D. Powell spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Or-

Judge W. T. Andrews of Stamford, attorney for S. M. Swenson & Sons, was in Spur Monday. Martin Gay has opened up a

restaurant on Burlington Avenue. Sheriff Cole was here this IMPORTANCE OF DAIRIES TO FARMING INDUSTRY

The importance of dairying to agriculture as a whole during hard times as well as good is shown forcefully by a recent analysis of the industry made by dairy leaders in Chicago.

Standing in the group of the first four leading agricultural industries in the country, dairying has felt the effects of the depresthose having display advestising sion less than any other branch in the paper. See now many of of our national industry, it was stated by J. L. Kraft, who, president of the largest cheese business in the world has been responsible for expanding the industry throughout the country, introducing dairying for the first time into many parts of the Southwest, Southeast, and Pacific Coast territory.

This fundamental agricultural industry during even the most trying period of the past year. paid to farmers in the United States more than five million dollars per week in cash for their

Milk is a crop for which the contractor and builder; Emmett farmer has a steady and regular Lee, carpenter and contractor; F. cash market, a crop which is not J. Gipson, (Dickens) drugs and affected by the boll wevil, the sundries; Gunn, Love & Co., dry rain, or the frost. The market goods (Dickens); R. L. King, tin- is steady, and has over a long ner; H. K. Parks, livery and feed period of time been increasing stable; Murray Bros. artisans who steadily in this country. Milk is built anything; Campbell and a prime essential to human life: Campbell, furniture; W. C. Bow- dairy products are vital to the man Lumber Co.; Spur Farm health of the nation at all times, Lands, Chas. A. Jones, manager | but during the times of stress for S. M. Swenson & Sons; Silver and privation they are more im-

The advance made by dairy industries during the past proprietor; Jordan & Rone, paint- years is one of the most encour-Oscar Jackson; Clingham & dairying for farmers everywhere. Spur Grain Co.; Spur Hardware dairy products has increased steadily in that time. Methods eral merchandise; East Side Bar- of production of dairy products have been improved, dairy cattle have been improved, dairy standards thruout the United States have been raised to a uniformly high level. Pioneers in the industry have shown that dairying in practically every state in the union can be carried on success-

Dairying, because of its fundamental nature, is one industry which can be and will be strengthened by intelligent direction, Mr. Braft believes, that it will stand against all assault of "hard times" in the future, a crop that cannot fail, destined for a market that is sure, an unfailing profit source for the farmer who so often is burdened by the failure

eral miles southeast of Spur, was Smilin' Charlie Says-

These shieks ain't as shiffless as y might imagine -- think o' th' work it takes t' get that 'patent leather hair that way--

REWARD!

\$25.00 For arrest and conviction of

thieves that stole two wheels, tires and tubes off Model A Ford, Saturday night, December 3rd, at Silver Falls Lake. One Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup tire and one Goodyear All Weather tire.

\$10.00 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF WHEELS, TIRES AND TUBES

Perce Webb

Eat With Slim!

PLATE LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS HOME-MADE PIES!

One of the oldest restaurants in town.

SLIM FOSTER CAFE

SPUR,

TEXAS

Kalgary News

Farmers of this community will soon be through pulling cot

S. B. Scott has a bunch hands hauling cane to ranch this week and most of last week. He had quite a bit cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons of Portales, N. M., have moved back to this country. They arrived at her mother's, Mrs. Henry Lynch, early Sunday morning, having driven all night Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hammons visited his parents near Spur Sunday and enjoyed a wedding dinner of one of his sisters. Mr. Hammons will farm in the lower Red Mud community.

Mr. Ballio is reported on the sick list this week with pneumon-

H. C. Parsons is on the sick list with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Binom Barclay and little daughter, Pauline of da, Si Sessions, Joe Gipson, Alton near Afton, were in the community the past week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Lynch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt and little daughter, Donna Lee, of Salt Fork, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Witt, the past week end.

Jimmie Jr. Cross, who is at tending Spur High School, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross. Glibert Pope of West Kalgary, has been at Spur for a week or more confined to his bed with a cold or flu. We hope he will soon be able to come home.

Aubry Havnis of West Kalgary was a Spur visitor Tuesday. (LAST WEEK)

Rev. Dock Love, of Red Mud his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night and a good many were out to hear him.

Charlie McClain of Cat Fish. attended church here Sunday. Mrs. S. B. Scott and children of Spur, spent the past week end on the farm and Mrs. Scott and

daughter, Willie Maud, attended church at this place Sunday. The pie supper at the school house Friday night was a success in every way and a nice sum was received from the pies. It will go to pay for the necessary things for the playground.

school is progressing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Math Hughs, of East Texas, who have been out here picking cotton and visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lynch returned to their home the

Mrs. A. Pinkerton, who has been on the sick list for some two months or longer with a throat trouble is reported as not doing so well and may have to return to Lubbock for more treatments, to do hemstitching etc. Mother Crump of near Crosby-

past week end.

and Leslie, of West Kalgary. her mother, Mrs. S. B. Scott Sr. that the remaining four members to Spur Sunday afternoon and could not be with us. spent Sunday night with them, returning home Monday and her on Thursday night, at the home mother came back with her and of Misses Bettie Mae and Virginis spending the week on the ia Whitford. We will learn a

H. N. Springer gave a shower at have a dress remade. the home of Mrs. L. W. Tucker served to the following: Mes- exact date ha nots been set. dames W. C. Hinson, W. A. Dun-Elmer Havens, Aubrey Havins, Reporter. Olan Brooks, Jim Cross, C. P. Witt, H. R. Witt, S. B. Scott, Sue Shugart, Bob Hale, Ethel, Cani-Mazes, Buck Taylor, H. N. Springer, L. W. Tucker, Misses

Ava Tucker, Lorine Hale, Velma Those sending presents were, Misses Maggie Parsons, Edith Fisher, Mesdames R. W. Self, of Acuff, Walter Lyckman, Wilson Springer, W. B. (Ford and Johnnie Murray.

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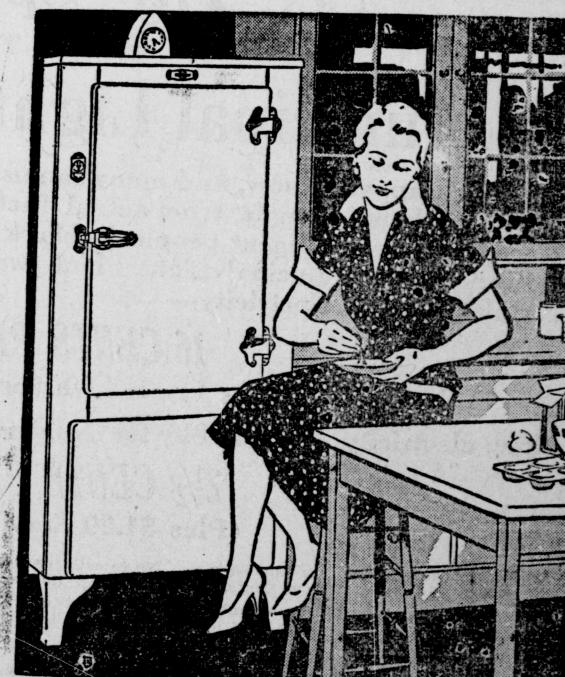
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West Texas Utilities

RISING STAR

Several members were absent from the Club Friday evening, but we had a jolly time learning bers present were Misses Velma ton is visiting with her sons, Jim Chisum, Verna Chisum, Margaret Shipp, Mayrene Baxter, Maria Mrs. Sue Shugart accompanied Baxter, Ruth Rogers. We regret

Our next club meet will be bit about remaking cast off gar-Mrs. L. W. Tucker and Mrs. ments. Miss Ruth Rogers will

We wish to announce that in honor of Mrs. Alton Mozse, a soon the club will give a cake recent bride. Refreshments were supper to raise needed funds. The

We will be glad to have vislap, J. W. Springer, C. Parsons, itors at any and all meets.--Club

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Will probably visit the Spur kiddies December 25th, but the

Electrical Santa Claus CAME TO

See The Spur Folks WHEN THE

Municipal Light Plant Came!

Talk is cheap, you know, and many can use it in a flowery way---sometimes in a way to divert thought from actual facts. But when facts and figures are placed before intelligent people in black and white---then that's different. Before Spur's Municipal Light Plant was installed Spur citizens were paying for electric light electricity---

16 CENTS PER KWH.

(Less 1c per kwh. for prompt payment)

New, electricity is available for residence lighting as low as---

2½ CENTS PER KWH. (Plus \$1.00 Service Charge)

Another comparison that may interest you. We recently rendered a bill to a Spur home owner for \$1.63 for 25 kwh. of electricity. 25 kwh in Abilene, Texas, would have cost this man \$2.25 (providing he had paid promptly). Similar b'lls rendered recently, one at Spur and one at Abilene, for 203 kwh shows the Spur price \$6.08 and the Abilene price \$10.07. (And some of the electricity used in Spur is generated at Abilene and brought to Spur on high-priced transmission lines.)

We could talk for an hour (or a week), giving comparison after comparison of the savings effected here through municipal ownership.

Are you, as a citizen of Spur, appreciative of the exceptional service your own plant is rendering and of the many benefits derived through well - lighted streets, homes, and places of business at electrical prices in keeping with other prices wrought by depression? Electricity in Spur was a step ahead of Old Man Depression in LOW PRICES! Do your part to----

KEEP THE HOME LIGHTS **BURNING!**

CITY OF SPUR

Years and Fine

Rox Fox, 27 years of age, of Paducah, Texas, was tried on a counterfeiting charge in federal court at Wichita Falls last week before Judge Wm. H. Atwell and rece'ved a sentence of three years in the federal penitentiary and a thousand dollar fine. He was tried on four counts and the jury 'eliberated only ten minutes beed the minimum sentence, it is ord of himself and family.

Lubbock December 12th.

Teachers Meeting Date is Postponed

The County Teachers Associa- an easily be achieved. tion which was scheduled to meet Thursday right, December 8, has fhe farm and home are unlimit- molasses, 11/2 teaspoon salt, 3 enza ever Dickens County. The later in this paper.

Afton Schools Will

Monday, December 12th, after having been closed the past two morths for cotton picking.

Superintendent Giesecke states that the Afton school is not far behind with the regular work as he session opened early in Augst in anticipation of the cotton picking recess. He states that it is hoped the schools open wih full attendance but hardly experts to with such a large amount of this year's crops yet ungath-

- 6 2 mms of Dickens County:

A number of times lately the word has been brought to me from all sources, that the general public over this county have gotten the idea that the Dickens Red Cross, or the Chamber of Commerce at Spur, has great quantities of food and clothing to be distributed to the folk in the hail area or elsewhere where it may be needed. Nothing is farther from the truth, and the pur-

(and not until then) that we will pans and steam. If you have ten to tales going about relative a more delicately flavored cake to this relief work. Whatever For steaming cover pans with oil he recipient, and remember that we have after January 1st to be paper and put in cooker having the gift without the giver is bare. distributed to the needy, along with the date, time, place and manner of d'stribution, will be published in three newspapers circulating in this county. In the meantime, it will be the best | no'i'y for people to make plans to take care of themselves and not depend on this assistance, because it might not come.

D. L. GRANBERRY, Chairman Red Cross.

Mr. Byrd and Miss Hale Are Married

Mr. Haskell Byrd and Miss Lillian Hale were happily united in wedlock Saturday night, November 26th, by the Rev. A. P. Stokes, negtor of the Afton Baptist church.

The groom is the son of John ly from Mount Pleasant, Texas. Mrs. Burd is the daughter of J. las this week. T. Hala of the Prairie Chapel community.

These young folks are quite popular in their communities and are now receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Injunction Granted Ferguson Set Aside In Appeals Court

The injunction recently granted Jas. E. Ferguson and others restraining the State Highway Commission from letting con tracts on a large highway building program was dissolved by the Third Court of Civil Appeals at Austin Tuesday. The Highway Commission is at liberty now to go ahead with the expansive building program it had carded.

It is expected that the Dickens County east-west highway will be included in a contract soon to be

11 1 - ZEEL -F. L. Bloomquist, district supervisor of the Safeway Stores was a business visitor in Spur

rox Gets Three What Shall I Give This Christmas?

(CLARA PRATT,

wonder about that Christmas 55 minutes at boiling temperaremembrance for some member ture. Then clamp lid and close of the family or friend, or unfor- pet cock, bring the pressure up fore rendering a verdict of guilty tunate ne'ghbor? Has it ever oc- to 15 pounds and hold for 15 on all four counts. The max-| curred to you that Christmas minutes. Set off the stove and imum sentence for crimes of this birthdays, and other things have allow pressure to go down then nature provides for fifteen years a way of coming when you have remove pans from cooker to oven a \$15,000.00 fine on each the least amount to spend? At to dry out a bit. If you are docount which would total 60 years this season of the year we begin ing to decorate your cake with and a \$60,000.00 fine. Fox receiv- to get 'Christmas minded' and nuts of candied fruit put it on wonder what we can do about it. before placing in the oven. stated, due to the past good rec- What we give needn't be a worry Plum pudding is similar to to farm folks this Christmas. All fruit cake and may be more or Counter eiting charges against they need to do is look about the less expensive. One need not Combs, Overstreet and others will farm and pantry and any num- wait until Christmas time for he tried in the federal court at ber of ideas will be suggested. plum pudding but make it any-

been indefinitely postponed due d. There was a time, perhaps, eggs, 3-4 cup raisins, 1-2 cup citto the present epidemic of influ- when a package of good home- ron, finel; shredded, 3-4 cup cur-.nade sausage wouldn't have re- rants, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teameeting date will be announced ceived such a rousing welcome spoons baking powder, 1-4 cup of from city friends or farm neigh- lemon juice, 1-4 cup water. Scald bors. But not this Christmas,- the milk and pour it on the bread granted of course that the sau- crumbs. Chop suet and work sage is the kind that make folks with the hands until creamy, then Start Next Monday wish for more. Fruit cake and add gradually the sugar. Add plum pudding make ideal Christ- syrup, salt, and eggs, well beat-The A'ton Schools will open mas gits and they need not be en. Add raisins, citron and curso expensive as was once thought rants mixed and dredged with necessary. Qu'te often canned flour mixed with baking powders, of the more expensive fruit cake juice and water. Turn into a ruits; for example watermelon greased mold and steam as for rind preserve may be used in fruit cake or steam in boiling wadelicious fruit cakes too. A fav- Reheat in steamer for serving. rite recipe for using dried fruits Serve with lemon juice. Notice to the People 1 teaspoon soda, 1 te spoon set, are fortunate enough to raise pop nd apples in sauce pan with 1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 cup water. County Chapter of the American cover and simmer for ten min- ned foods have not been mentionites, allow to cool. Remove pots rom prunes and cut in small cieces. Wash raising in hot vater and drain. Cream fat. dd the remaining sugar ; radually. Add eggs, sift dry ingredients together three times and pose of this article is to correct add alternately with the m.lk. Add the fruits and mix carefully. It may be after January 1st, your into greased paper-lived be in position to help a few of pressure cooker, steam your cake the very worse cases as the or- in it and you not only shorter casion arises. Please do not list the cooking time but you have

NOTICE!

During this time of year I need to be out in the schools most of the time. Ordinarily you can depend on finding me in the ofice on Tuesday and Saturday. When possible, it would be mo onvenient for trustees and others to come on Tuesday and leave Saturday for Teacher's day. However, if you have pressing business on Saturday, come on that day as well.

MADGE D. TWADDELL, County School Supt.

was in Spur Thur day to ship out a carload of catile he had purchased from Bob Westerman.

store transacted business in Dal- after a visit here with his broth-

the water in the cooker come Co. Home Demonstration Agt.) half way up on the pans in the bottom layer. Put the lid on but How many times a day do you do not clamp down; cook for

There never has been a year time by simply opening a tin can. when farm produced gifts will Mrs. W. G. Hinson of Red Top ind such a welcome. However, club makes gifts of her plum to make these gifts doubly wel- and date puddings she has canome they should be attractively ned. Let's make plum pudding packed and wrapped. But that s follows: 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 3-4 cup of milk, 1 cup As for gifts, the resources of beef suet, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup ruit may be substituted for lots combine mixture and add lemon lace o' citron; dried fruits make ter three and one half hours.

s as follows: 2-3 cup dried apri- What is better than a box cots, 1 cup of dried apples, 1 of homemade candy? If sevcup cooked prunes, 1 cup raisins, eral friends are being remember--4 cup of fat, 2 1-1 cups sugar, ed with candy an assortment of 3 eggs well beaten 3 1-4 cups various kinds may be made and flour, 3 teaspoons by sing powder, boxed attractively. Perhaps you teaspoon nutmeg, 12 teaspoon corn that really pops. Several each of cloves, cinnamen, and all- pounds of this accompanied by a spice, 1-3 cup water. Wash ap- rop corn ball for every member icots, cut into smal pieces, of the family will make a gift Wash app'es and put apricots that will be enjoyed by young and

You are wondering why caned. Be prtient: after seeing all those lovely gift suggestions during the pantry achievement day there is no limit to the gifts in isn't any canned meat or chickon or turkey on her shelves. A far of home grown mollasses or honey or a dressed chicken or furkey all will make gifts that will bring Christmas happiness to

Collection of Taxes Are Slow, is Report

W. B. Arthur, sheriff and tax collector of Dickens County, reports that tax collections are starting off mighty slow. Only five license plates for automobiles had been issued to Tuesday of this week.

A. B. "Shorty" Hogan, efficient accomodating and jovial county tax assessor, returned Monday from East Texas. He attended the Assessors' Convention at Longview and visited with his Jesse Reynolds. of Albuny, sister Mrs. Etta Denson, at Palestine. He reports a most enjoyable trip.

Layton Randolph left Monday A. A. Smith of the Smith Drug for his home at Thal'a, Texas, er, Wright Randelp.

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