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GEORGE GILPIN FOUND INSANE

At a sanity hearing Wednesday afternoon in Justice of the Peace Malone's office in Spur before a jury with County Judge Newberry presiding, George Gilpin was found to be insane. He will be committed to the asylum at Wichita Falls as quickly as arrangements can be made. At present he is in the Nichols Sanitarium in Spur under guard.

Evidence given at the sanity trial revealed that on last Saturday morning Mr. Gilpin crawled out a window on the south side of the second story of the Central Hotel, located in the heart of the business district in Spur, walked or ran to the rear of the roof of the building occupied by the Safeway Store and jumped to the ground, some several feet, without injury. He then went around to the sidewalk-on the "main drag" hollering: "They are after me-Al Capone and his gang." He then went to the Schwarz dry goods store telling the clerks the same story and wanting to hide. He got in the rear of the building and hid in the coal bin or box. He carried a sizeable iron pipe with him and intimated that was going to battle Capone's gang. He was arrested in the Schwarz store and later incarcerated in the county jail at Dickens. There he got on the bed, sprang and butted his head against the iron bars. It is said by other inmates of the jail that he did this several times before losing consciousness (or being knocked out) by the head injuries. He was brought by Sheriff Arthur to the Nichols Sanitarium for surgical attention and returned to the jail. Tuesday about noon he found a safety razor blade which one of the other prisoners had placed in a crevice after use and attempted to end his life by cutting his throat. A deep, ugly gash was inflicted and he has been in the sanitarium since. The cut was of a serious nature and loss of

The Gilpin family were pioneers of this county, the small town by that name on the Wichita Valley Railroad east of Spur having been named for George's father. They also resided in Spur a number of years. George has resided in New Mexico the past several years and came to Spur a few weeks ago with a bunch of mules and mares he has been offering for sale.

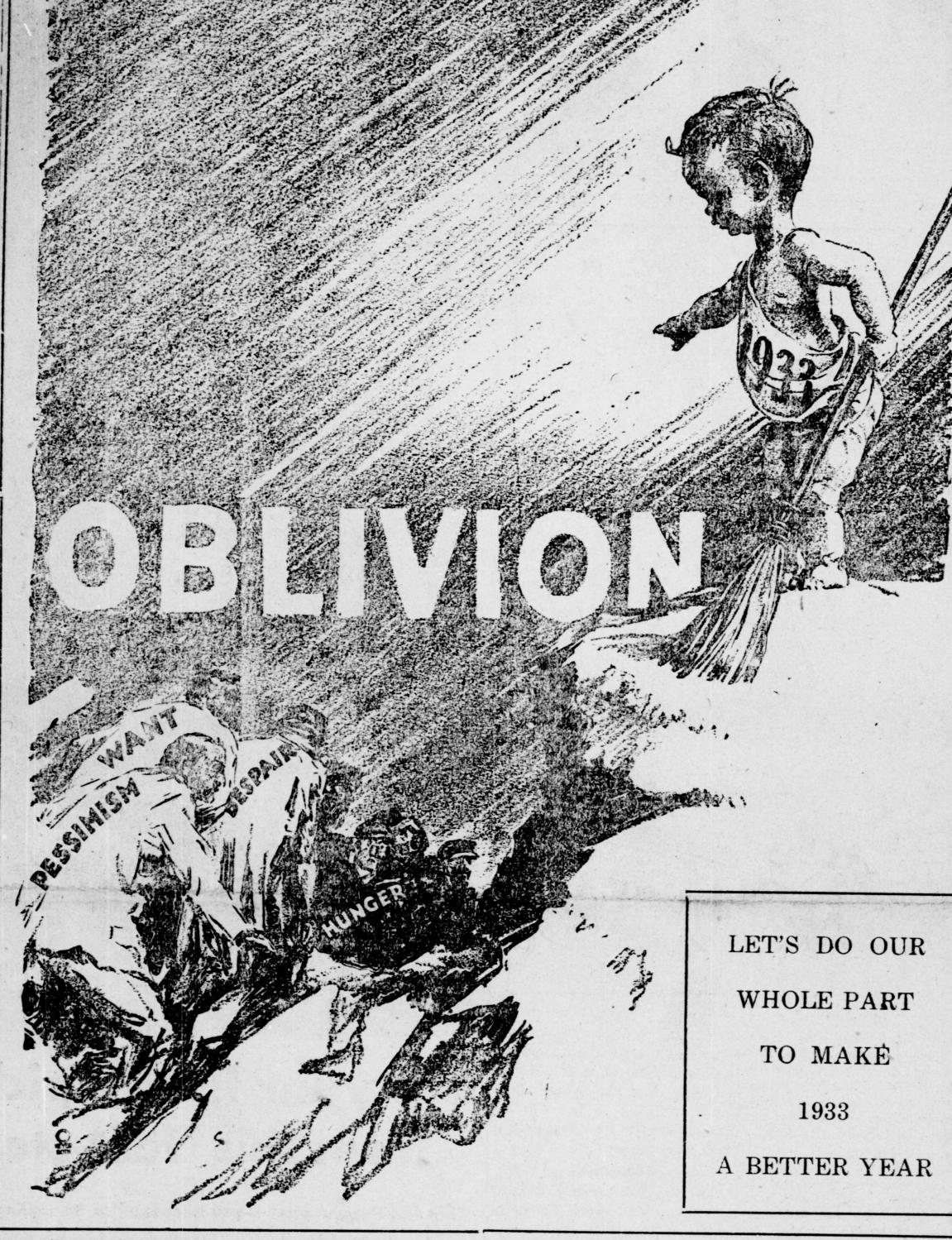
blood made him very weak.

PLENTY TO EAT AT HIS HOUSE

If the Texas Spur gang gets hungry we know where to go to appease the pain. Ol Taylor who resides in the Duck Creek community on the line of Dickens and Kent County was in to visit invited us out to see him, especially if we get hungry. Said they weren't burdened with money these days but had most everything anybody ought to like to eat, such as home-made syrup, cured hams, sow-belly, big fresh turnips, chickens, etc., and that we would be welcome any time to come out and fill up.

timers in country and like all of the neers he welcomes his neighbors and friends as visitors to his place at any and all times. There is no generosity or deep seated friendship and neighborliness greater en earth than that implanted in the hearts of the pioneers of this West Texas country. They were reared to believe that every man is a good man and entitled to every consideration until his actions prove him unworthy. They called a spade spade and a noss thief was hoss thief-and a few remaining citizens of that generation still cling to the ideals of REAL HOSPITALITY to everybody ily resides about 30 miles south who comes to their homes.

Mr. Taylor came with his parents to Floyd County in 1888. They moved to Kent County near Jayton a couple of years later Methodist Church of Spur, interand then to Dickens county. He ment being made in Spur Cemeknows the history of this county tery under direction of Mr from a to z and can relate all Campbell of the Campbell Funthe head-liner events occurring eral Parlor. here while the way was being vantages.



Landers Store Adds New Meat Market

Melvin Landers, who returned to Spur from Swenson several with us Saturday afternoon. He days ago to open Landers Store No. 1, has added to the stock and fixtures of the new place materially the past few days. The stock from the former Landers store was added and modern meat market equipment placed. R. D. Hill, who is well known to the people of this country, will be the meat-cutter on the job and Mr. Landers states that the Mr. Taylor is numbered market will offer nothing but

An ad elsewhere in this paper will tell you what Mr. Landers wants you to know.

Mrs. Browning Died Saturday

Mrs. Margie Browning, years, 9 months and 26 days of age, passed away Saturday, December 24th, at 1:30 A. M. at the Nichols Sanitarium after having suffered several days of bronchial pneomonia. The Browning famof Spur.

Funeral services were conducted at the Cemetery by Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor of the First

paved for the present day civili- survive to mourn a great loss. zation of modern conveniences It is indeed sad for little children and educational and cultural ad- to be reared in a motherless

CLOUD WILL BE JUDGE THE 1ST.

Jim Cloud, county judge elect, was in the city Tuesday mingling with friends and paid the Texas Spur a business visit.

Jim was reared here in Dickens county on a farm a few miles north and a little west of Spur. He so conducted himself from childhood up to man's estate that his friends and neighbors saw fit to elect him this st class white-face meats for year to the highest office in the gift of the people of the county This is a compliment and indication of trust and esteem that Jim should and probably will look upon with hallowed pride throughout his life.

> Had you ever thought about how hard it is for an old boy to make good at home the community he is reared in? Most of us in working off the highpressure steam of boyhood and young manhood manage in some way to stray from the straight and narrow path to extents that our elders feel that we are a great risk from a standpoint of trust. After we have reached the manhood milepost they don't forget about those ducks we pushed in the creek and the green corn we pulled up-hence it's hard to develop our efforts and attain the highest accomplishments we are capable of unless we venture off into a

AGED CITIZEN DIES AT AFTON

Thomas J. Bradford, 83 years, 4 months and 18 days of age died December 24th at 1:40 A. M. at the home of his son, Paul Bradford, in the Afton community. Senile debility and influenza were

given as causes of death.

many friends are made sad, with the loved ones, at his passing.

Benson Is Moving

months, will leave the first of the market department of the Landers Store.

Mr. Benson has made Spur a good citizen and he and Mrs. east of Dickens out through his day. Benson will be greatly missed by community. He said that the their numerous friends.

-0 C friends at Dublin.

SEES BETTER TIMES AHEAD

Uncle Eb Shaw, pioneer citizen of the Wichita community, was in Saturday to renew acquaintance with the Texas Spur The body was shipped by the editor. In a discussion of pres- Denzil Duane who was born Sat-Campbell Funeral Parlors to ent conditions and future pros- urday night are doing quite nice-Stratford, Texas, where interment pects, Mr. Shaw stated that ly. The Durhams live at Duck though history recorded that in- Creek. Mr. Bradford had resided in coming Democratic administraand that we may look for a slow recovery from the depression from the time Roosevelt and To Roaring Springs Garner take over the reins of government. He bases the opin-R. L. Benson, who had had ion on the fact that everybody charge of the market business at is afraid of the Hoover regime. the City Grocery the past few both big and little business, but appear to have confidence in the he will be connected with the ment when the democrats take control.

W. S. Perry and family spent period of many years in getting tion (what ever that is.) Christmas with relatives and the sort of roads they want and citizens. He is in hopes, he incurred by those living on judge is a REAL COMPLIMENT, stated, that the highway depart- near pave roads. With the cheap an unusual thing, and he should, ment will go ahead and pave prices prevailing, he said it is even though he may rise to the this highway as it is not only necessary to save at every hand place has never yet been really new settlement where they are in heights in the political world, badly needed as a main artery or corner in order to earn a receptive attitute for "new look back upon this past election of travel from the Plains to Fort livelihood. blood" to take hold and help put day as the highest tribute ever Worth and Dallas but is of vital. Mr. Shaw said that he had things over. This is an actual paid him or any other young man. concern to the people residing been reading the Texas Spur 23 reside on the ranch near Afton, fact and most of you know it. Jim will be looking all digni- in the Croton and Wichita com- years, liked the paper, and ex- spent Christmas in their home in Hence we say that Jim Cloud's fied-like on the bench over at munities who have considerable pected to keep it coming to his Spur where the Christmas feselection to the office of county Dickens after this next Monday. difficulty getting their products home. Thanks, Mr. Shaw.

ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE **NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?**

Are you going to make any New Year resolutions? If you make any, do you intend to abide thereby? It is customary, you know, for a big bunch of we way-farers to start off each new year with a conglomeration of good intentions to be a lot better this year than we have in the past. Some quit drinking intoxicating liquors; some swear off the cigarettes; others banish morning cup of reviving Java while still others decide to leave off the "cuss words." Maybe some quit dipping snuff for all we know, and many husbands and wives vow that no more fussing will disrupt the household. Many decide for a closer allegiance to the Sunday school and church—going to start paying the preacher and make an effort to exemplify in their every day life a real Christian spirit.

Fact of the business is, there's something the matter with a fellow (either male or female) who can't find some things evident in last year's living that couldn't be improved upon this year.

But the making of resolutions is about as useless as hair tonic on the average bald head unless the MAKER has some determination and will power to carry out the said resolutions.

It might be a good idea for each of us to invoice carefully our every day activities of the past year and pick out places here and there where we can show an improvement this next yearthen determine whole-heartedly and unreservedly to do so.

The writer sees thousands of places where he might show an improvement. We are picking out some of the very worst deficiencies which we intend to improve upon.

It is our hope that we may live in a way during 1933 that greater good will come to our community through our activities. It is our sincere hope that our conduct will warrant the acquisition of many more good friends who will take an interest in our happiness and we shall take greater interest in their welfare. It is our belief that he who has the most friends is the world's richest man-in happiness and peace of conscience.

We shall endeavor, by getting up earlier and retiring later, to devote sufficient attention to this newspaper that it will more rully convey all the news of this territory and carry such articles of general interest that you will like the Old Home Paper better and take more interest in its welfare.

People have always been good to us, wherever we happened, to reside, and Dickens County folks are no exception. We appreciate really more than we can find words to express your kindness and consideration. We hope to so live and conduct this business in 1933 that we may in a measure repay you.

One good resolution that all of us might appropriately make for 1933, we think, would be to "Scatter More Sunshine" among our associates. It's just as easy to place flowers in pathways as to scatter thorns. Let us remember that we too lack much being perfect, then when some of our fellows make mistakes instead of adding fire to the flame, endeavor to minimize same through gentle, friendly words. Nearly everybody's pretty good folk;

you treat them good. Let's make a resolution to make happier for everybody by using less adverse criticism and scattering more boquets. If you have a good neighbor who has befriended you in many ways-go tell him you appreciate him as a friend and neighbor and think he's one of God's noblemen. All of us already know of our own badness and it's a great joy when someone tells us of our goodness.

The gang connected with the Texas Spur wishes for you a very happy and prosperous 1933. We hope Old Depression gets AWAY ROUND the corner and the good crops and good prices in a measure bring back such portion of prosperity as you may use intelligently for your own good and the good of your fellows.

News of Patients at | Funeral Rites For Nichols Sanitarium

Billy Joe Harrison, of Jayton, is doing nicely after an operation for an infected jaw-bone.

Mrs. Hershel Durham and son

this county for some time and tions had shown a downward has been an inmate of the Sani- of respect to this good woman was a most excellent citizen. His tendency in commodity prices the tarium the past 8 weeks sufferfirst few months he believed ing of a serious fracture of a leg, this one would be an exception is getting along well and may soon be able to return home.

Walker Schoonover, of Espuela, who submitted to a gall blad- of age at death. She was a der operation some four weeks ago, is reported doing nicely.

Austin Proctor, of Afton, who received serious gun-shot wounds last week, is recovering nicely. Charlie Browning, who is sufyear for Roaring Springs where men who will head the govern- fering of a pneumonia attack, is getting along fine.

> Miss Ila Lassetter of the Spur Mr. Shaw stated that he is High School faculty submitted to greatly interested in the highway a tonsillectomy operation Thurs-

> Abron Gaitan (Mexican) of the people out there had experienced Lisenby Ranch is doing nicely considerable difficulty over a after an empyema left rib resec-

> are entitled to as taxpaying to market at the nominal expense

Mrs. H. A. Booth

Funeral rites for Mrs. Dora Booth (wife of H. A. Booth) were said Saturday at the Church of Christ by Wright Randolph, Minister of that congregation, when a large crowd of sorrowing Clyde Bean, of Clairemont, who friends gathered to pay a tribute and to mourn with the sorrowing

> Mrs. Booth, who was practically reared in this county, was 42 years, 4 months and 21 days most loving and considerate wife and mother, a neighbor of extraordinary kindness and generosity and a good citizen of excellent ability. In her passing the home, the other loved ones, the neighbors. Spur and this county has suffered a distinct loss.

Interment was made in Spur Cemetery under direction of W. S. Campbell of the Campbell Funeral Parlors.

The husband and two sons of this good woman, the sisters and other near relatives sincere sympathy of all Spur country folks. Death in any instance is sad, but more especially so when the mother is taken from the home. A mother's

R. C. Forbis and family, who tivities were greatly enjoyed.

"Some System"

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A local item was inadvertantly left out last week's Texas Spur. We had made an effort to get the names of all who had come home for the holidays. Some items on "one hook" were overlooked by the Linotype operator and the oversight was not noted until the paper was out. Ben Murry Hale was home for Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hale, after an absence of two years. He came in from California.

Claud Reid, manager Stone Department Store, spent Christmas day with his parents in the Canyon Valley community west of Kalgary. The senior Mr. Reid is operating a gin plant at that

Mr. Miller of the Miller & Son Grocery of Roaring Springs was a business visitor in Spur Wedhesday afternoon. The Miller grocery was recently sold to Melvin Landers of Spur and is the Landers store No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burrow and children have returned from Temple, Texas, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Burrow's sister, Mrs. R. E. Dennis. ____0

R. B. Moon, of Tulia, Texas, was a business visitor in Spur Thursday. He formerly traveled in this territory and has many friends in Spur.

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THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR









SUSINESS TO GREATER PROSPERITY @ BONNET-BROWN -

Miss Virginia Forbis returned to Lubbock Wednesday after hav- field, was a visitor in Spur this ing spent Christmas in Spur with week. His son, Randolph, who is home folks. Miss Virginia is a editor of the North Dickens member of the Lubbock public County News, spent Christmas schools faculties.

Brittain Forbis will return to Lubbock nert week to resume his studies in Texas Tech. Stafford Forbis, who made a crop on the ranch near Afton this past year, will also enter Tech after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holly, of Lubbock, are in Spur for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bingham, of Onlahoma City, spent Christmas here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham.

San Angelo, spent Christmas here A. Booth. with relatives and friends. Mr and Mrs. Hub Hyatt were also here for Christmas with the home folks.

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too highly.

R. W. Rutherford, of Brownin Brownfield and he brought him to Spur. Wednesday afternoon.

-0 Cm Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton of the Spur Laundry visited with relatives in Amarillo and Clarendon Saturday to Monday, taking advantage of the Christmas holidays to get off from their very regular duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stotts, of Lubbock, were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Albin.

0 C Mrs. J. E. Reams, of Plainview, was in Spur last week to be at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hyatt, of the bedside of her sister, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron Chapman friends in Abilene. of Borger, spent Christmas with relatives in Spur.

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I suffered from chronic constipation for fifteen years with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder for the

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W. C. Hunsucker, prominent citizen of the McAdoo community, was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office Wednesday afternoon. He came in to renew his subscription to the Texas Spur and Star Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Mateer, of Oklahoma City, were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Albin.

_____ @ Car Miss Zell Ellis, of Swenson spent Christmas in Spur.

Mrs. John Pennell, of Wichita Kansas, is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lisenby.

Jack Hindman and J. P. Carson Jr. spent Christmas with

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Miss Marguerite Graves spent

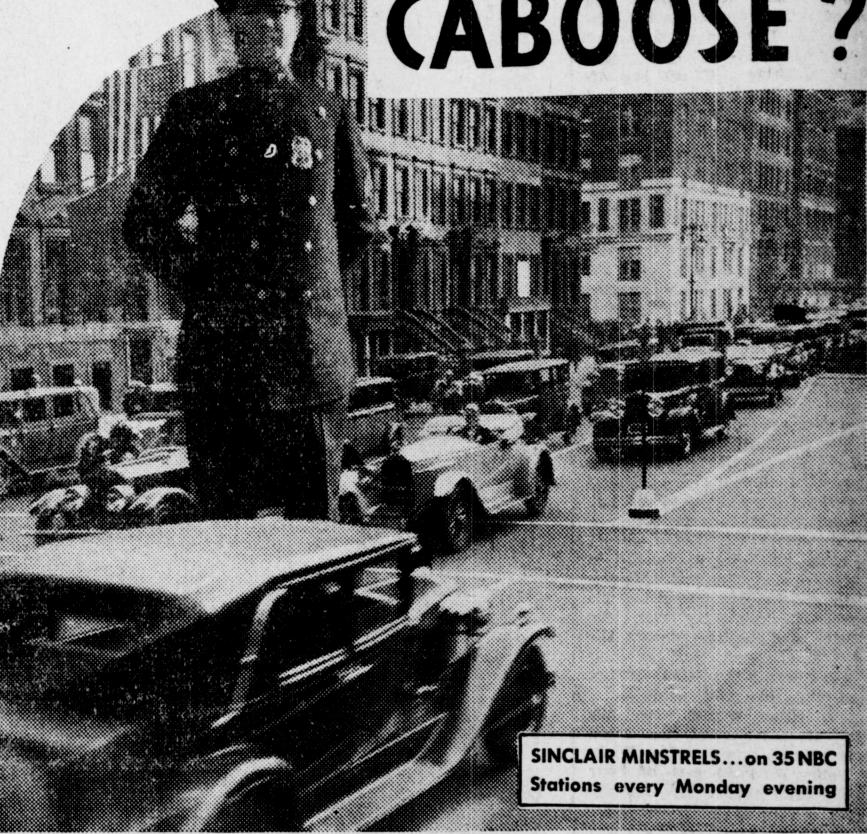
Miss Louise Collier spen

parents at Guthrie. Smilin' Charlie Says



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W. G. CREGO, Dickens.

Scout Broadcast Quite Interesting

Those who "listened in" on the Scout Radio program at 5 P. M. on the 23rd, heard some facts about scouting that should make the boys want to be scouts and their parents determine to everything in their power to give the boys this opportunity.

In this section of the Southwest, where rattle snakes are such a common hazard, knowledge a scout obtains on this subject alone may be the means of saving a life sometime. One life saved is worth all of the effort required to develop the necessary skill to save it.

The record of Community Service projects recited was just a few of those performed by Lubbock scouts. The troops in the other cities have just as fine records.

The program for next Friday December 30, will be put on by Troop No. 3, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. It will include several songs, french harp solo, fire making contest and a couple of short talks. Dr. F. B. Malone Chairman of the Troop Committee, will discuss objectives for 1933 and D. T. Jennings, Scout Executive, will have something to say about Court of Honor and the Ten Year Program. Also, tell the farm boys of your territory that if they will learn how they can become scouts without joining a

Buster Robinson, who resides six miles northwest of Spur, was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office Saturday. Mr. Robinson is well informed on the events of the day and is a very interesting conversationalist.

Velda Crouch, of Lubbock, was in Spur to visit with her parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, Jr., were in Spur to spend Christmas with the former's parents.

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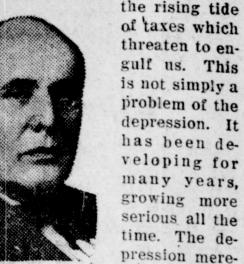
I have greatly enjoyed my stay in Spur and am indeed appreciative of the large patronage you have accorded me.

R. L. BENSON

THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISSON President American Bankers Association

10 danger, economic or social. more seriously menaces our life, happiness and prosperity than



F. H. SISSON

to a climax. Unless drastic steps are taken to reverse this trend the problem will not end with the repression. It will continue to weigh down and retard progress for indefinite period.

ly brought it

In city, county, state and nation the orgy of spending has run on. It is estimated that in the United States the total cost of all government is nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by their expenditures, while many have saddled their citizens with a debt burden that will darken their lives and hamper their progress for years.

The total cost of Federal, state and local government in the United States is estimated at forty-six mil lion dollars a day. Based on national income in 1930, this represents about one-fifth the total income of our people, or about \$110 for every individual in the nation. Total taxes in 1931 are estimated to have taken more than 22 per cent of the national income. It is occasion for serious thought on the part of everyone when one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government machinery.

United States Government expenditures were reduced one hundred and forty million dollars during the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The recent action of bankers in calling a halt to unnecessary expenditures of New York City as prerequisite to loans will reduce the cost of government in the country's metropolis, which is second in its expenditures to only the Federal Government. No state in the Union, in fact, no other government on this hemisphere, spends half as much as this one city. These savings in Federal and municipal costs are only the beginning of a movement needed throughout the country, if we are to be led out of depression in's prosperity.

Unless the people can be made to realize that money for governmental expenditure can come only from their own pockets as taxpayers, casting depressing effects on both individual effort and general business, there is an imminent threat that we may be forced to meet economic difficulties similar to those that have so seriously handi-

capped other countries. The idea that money for these mounting extravagances can be raised by following the slogan "Soak the Rich" is utterly fallacious, for such a policy will simply exterminate "the rich" and eliminate sources of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate business in this country is in no position to withstand the effects of indefinite advances in tax rates. Current earning reports reveal that fact beyond shadow of doubt. The tax base must be broadened, and it therefore seems likely that Congress will be called upon to reconsider the sales tax.

A Country Editor Looks at Banking

· LOS ANGELES.—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some legally enforced plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experiment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures, it was declared by the recent convention of the American Bank-

ers Association held here. "Guaranty of bank deposits carries an idea that naturally appeals to people in general on casual consideration," the declaration said. "However, in principle it is unsound and in practice it is unworkable. It has been tried in eight States and it has not only failed in every case, but it has resulted in increasing the number of bank failures. Taxing properly managed banks to make up losses of failed banks is not only unfair and unreasonable, but it weakens the whole banking structure. Again, guaranty of deposits places the incompetent and reckless banker on an equal footing with the able and conservative banker, which encourages bad banking at the expense of sound banking. We are therefore opposed to the passage of any law carrying a guaranty of bank deposits and believe that it is against the interest of the people of the United States to develop any such system."

God's Christmas Gift To You

(By W. EDGAR DORTCH)

No greater gift was ever given, or ever known Than the precious gift that came from God's throne By mercy and love that came through Him We have the gift of Christ, the babe of lowly Bethlahem.

Material gifts of this day will soon pass away But the gift of God liveth through eternal day And tis this gift that cheers the heart of sorrow For His sunshine of love will shine again tomorrow.

However sad on this day thy spirit may be Remember with love and mercy He still is thinking of thee And as you look up into the heavens this night You will see His stars shining for you so bright.

For Christ our Savior of so lowly a birth We sing-Good will to men and peace on earth-Twas He who paid the debt for you and I That we may inherit eternal life when we die.

The day of all days there will be friendly greetings In homes there will be happy meetings And everywhere song and joy will be sung of Him The Savior so humbly born in lowly Bethlahem.

The gift given us on this day is Jesus of truth and love Who paid the debt to a loving God above And if today your actions are in His keeping Then in you His love will be shining.

Some one today may have no sorrow or pain And are living only for a selfish gain But God loves him just the same And will send him the sunshine and its rain.

Some one today is kindly remembering the poor And by loving charity keeps the wolf from the door But how poor, how sad or how humble a birth Twas He who said—the poor in spirit will inherit the earth.

Some one today may be in sorrow and pain Some one may leave us, never to return again Some one may come and in our sorrows will share And bring to us a day that is sweet and fair.

Some one today who is a kind loving neighbor Will give you a gift in token of your Savior And a kind dear mother perhaps favored from you Will be praying that you will always be true.

Some one on this day will be astray on lifes highway Not knowing that Jesus was born on this day Some one will be in sorrow behind prison walls There for life bound with shackels and balls.

Some one today may be living in a cabin so low With a sorrowing heart that no one will ever know But with the gift of Christ cherished in his soul He has a gift this day more precious than gold.

Tho you be in prison for some unlawful deed And never no more in this world can be free And friends to you have failed to be true Just remember that Jesus has never condemned you.

And with honest labor have tilled the earth And however sad and weary you may feel Remember there is no sorrow that Heaven can not heal. God's gift on this blessed day is free

Tho like Jesus you may have had a humble birth

And is the Rock of Ages left for thee And whether in riches you be great or small Tis He who this day loves us all.

His lifes story over the world this day so sweet told Will never be forgotten and will never grow old Sweet songs of Him on this day we are singing And His star of hope and love for you is still shining.

May the joy of this day cast away the sorrow you may have And help you in other misfortunes to share And if misfortunes over take you along the way May His gift bless you with a sweeter, brighter day.

AFTON NEWS

Byron Haney was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday. Sam Newberry was in Spur Wednesday on business. W. J. Collier and wife were in

Spur attending to business Wed-D. W. Hughs and daughter

were shopping in Spur Wednes-

J. B. Willmon and sons, P. A. and W. J. Willmon, were trading and attending to business in Spur morning. Wednesday.

Joe Cornet and sons were trading in Spur Wednesday. C. W. Giesecke, Ray Willmon,

and E. L. Hooker were in Roaring Springs Wednesday trading. Waymon Stokes was in Roar- ago. ing Springs Wednesday.

C. W. Barrett of Spur was visiting in Afton Thursday. S. M. Newberry was in Spur Thursday.

Bud Jackson was in Roaring Springs Saturday. Jim Harding, and Harold Newberry were in Roaring Springs

Saturday. H. E. and C. M. Bennett and Ray Willmon were trading in Roaring Springs Saturday.

Mrs. M. K. Lawson was trading in Spur Monday.

Mrs. Webber Williams daughter, Glenna, returned Mon- her last illness. day from Abilene where they spent Christmas with the former's

J. B. Richbourg of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vickers of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chapman of Borger were visitors during Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector of Spur. The Richbourgs have an annual family reunion at Christmas time and this year they met in Spur, their old home when the family circle was unbroken.

Casey Jones, former Spur citi-Sam Baxter was trading in zen who now operates a drug store at Roaring Springs. greeting friends and transacting business in Spur Wednesday

> W. R. (Uncle Bill) Stafford, who now resides in the Afton community, is reported recuperating nicely after a fracture of a sustained some few weeks

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher and son, Billy D., and Wm. C. Starcher visited during the holidays with Mr. Starcher's brother who is Wm. C's father at Tipton,

were in Lubbock over the week the sanitarium the past two months or more.

> Mrs. Jones, of Lubbock, was here last week to be with her and sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Booth in

G. E. Rodgers spent Christmas with his mother at Munday.

Kalgary News

We have been having lots of rain and quite a bit of snow, but we are enjoying some fine sun shine at present.

Seemed as though everyone enjoyed Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon English and Boyce Tucker of Arizona are here spending the holidays with their relatives. Miss Beatrice English who is

teaching at Colorado City is here

spending the holidays with her

Mother, Mrs. Ella English, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons of Red Mud community and Mr. little daughter, Paulene, of Afton

mother, Mrs. Henry Lynch. Several in this community are sick with colds and flu.

Little Elene Scott is on the sick list. She was carried to Dr. Blackwell Monday and is better lude." at this writing.

Miss Maxine Lynch is report ed on the sick list with flu; also Lewis Lynch is on the sick list. Roaring Springs spent the holi-Mrs. Johnis Murray.

Mrs. S. B. Scott Sr. and children of Spur had Christmas dinner on the farm.

John Walie and Cleo, O. F. Scott and sons, Wade and W. T., were shoppers in Spur Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross. for the plot. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Springer with relatives.

Roy Scott of the Red Mud community spent Saturday night with S. B. Scott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Grass Burr community enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinkerton.

Leslie Crump of West Kalgary is spending the holidays with his brother, John Crump and family, of near Crosbyton.

S. B. Scott, Jr. was a Spur visitor Saturday.

A-Foot Now

W. S. Campbell and family spent Xmas at Munday, Texas, with his brother, J. C., and family. Monday they decided to drive over to Wichita Falls for a visit with other relatives and some friends. Three miles out of Wichita on the return drive to Munday something went mighty hay-wire with the gas wagon. When all the noise and smoke had cleared away they found that nothing more serious than a rod breaking in the middle and ramming itself out through the block had occured. They towed the crippled car back to town and left it there for mechanical attention—they now being a-foot.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hale, Ben Murray and Helen left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Greenville, Texas.

Henry Albin, a university student in Oklahoma City and Ferrell Albin who is attending Texas Tech are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents.

We'll Come Clean With You!



A PLEASANT REFLECTION

One of our acquaintances recently consulted his physician about a cure for snoring, and the Doctor asked him if it disturbed his wife? "Not only does it disturb her, but the whole congregation," was his reply.

You'll have pleasant reflections after you experience the convenience and economy of our Thrift laundry service. We re-O. F. Pries, financial manager lease you from wash day labors of the Nichols Sanitarium, is and enable you to devote this moving his family to Spur this time to recreation or other duweek from Lampasas, Texas. Mr. ties. Compare our charges with Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke Priest has been connected with the detailed service we render and you will appreciate its true economy.

PHONE 344 SPUR LAUNDRY

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY HAS MADE THIS THE WIFE-SAVING STATION

"Red Dust" Has Elaborate Sets

Complete Rubber Factory Duplicated for Gable-Harlow Film Drama

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. No soft and downy pillow platinum blonde charmer of the For Christ our Lord divine. screen, are seen together for the No luxurious blankets for His second time in their careers in Indo-China, which heads the program at the Palace Theatre for His birth was in a stable the next three days starting Sun- A manger in a stall;

and Mrs. Binon Barckley and Gable in one of his first im- No comforts for the new born portant pictures, "The Secret spent the holidays with their Six." Since then, both have been Our Christ, the Lord of all. catapulated to major fame. She recently changed the color of her But God was the Physician, tresses for "The Red Headed And Gabriel listened in. Woman," and Gable scored an The angel choir made ready outstanding hit in "Strange Inter- The music to begin:

BASED ON STAGE HIT Collison's successful stage play, is a romantic adventure story laid Mr. and Mrs. Brown Oxford of amid the rubber plantations of Indo-China. The screen version Glory to God in the highest! days with her parents, Mr. and was filmed on a pretentious scale On earth good will and peace. with one of the largest settings ever constructed at the Metro- Through Christ has found re-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The plantation setting alone W. B. Ford was a Spur visitor occupied an entire sound stage and contained eight separate Their song of praise shall ring. Messrs. J. M. Murray and sons, rooms built around a large compound garden. Porches. roofs, and flooring of rough hewn timber construction were Jim Cross, Jr., who is attend- duplicated from photographs of ing school in Spur is spending buildings in the little known disthe holidays at home with his trict which serves as a locale

A complete rubber factory was and family spent Christmas day erected as part of the authentic in the White River community background, this setting requiring gallons of raw rubber sap, imported in sealed cans from Africa and South America. The Mary Astor, Donald Crisp, Tully actual process of congealing the rubber with acetic acid is shown Willie Fung. The picture was before the camera.

which features Gene Raymond, World in 80 Minutes."

EMANUEL OUR KING

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was contributed by Mrs. Bennett last week but due to lack of time and space it was necessary to omit it.

For him no royal service, No dainty garments fine:

"Red Dust," sensuous drama of Our King, your Lord and mine.

No skilled physican summoned. Miss Harlow played opposite No nurse whom they could call.

King,

The moment came—they burst in

"Red Dust," based on Wilson | "Peace and good will to men."

"Glory to God in the highest! His reign shall never cease. Man from sin and death and hell lease."

And down through endless ages Ho, all of Christ's redeemed ones, Arise-arise and sing: "All Hail! All Hail! EMANUEL!

Emanuel our King." ELLA KELLUM BENNETT

Miss Alfa Ince, a student in M. U., Dallas, is in Spur for the holidays with her parents,

Marshall, Forrester Harvey and directed by Victor Fleming, one Supporting Gable and Miss of whose recent productions was Harlow in "Red Dust" is a cast Douglas Fairbanks' "Around the

29c

25c

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince.

PRICES FOR FRI. & SAT. DEC. 30-31 SPUR, TEXAS

JUICY NAVALS 2 Doz. **Uranges** Lettuce

5c Each HEADS NO. 1 IDAHO 15c 10 lbs.

20 lbs.

Potatoes Sweet Potatoes TEXAS 10 lbs. 19c

FINE 30c Salt 25 lbs. O. K. 7 bars Soap MAMMOTH BARS

BEWLEY'S Meal BEST

SUGAR Pure Cane in Cloth Bags

25 lbs. \$1.19

Pinto Beans RECLEANER 8 lbs. 29c Crackers SNOWFLAKES 2 lbs. 21c DEPENDABLE

FLOUR

Gold Medal "Kitchen Tested" 48 lb. bag 98c

MAXIMUM Milk 10 tins 25c SMALL TINS Tomatoes NO. 2 23c 3 tins Peanut Butter CHOICE Quart Pineapple NO. 2 tins 23c Ribbon Cane Syrup Gal.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

DALACE THEATRE Texas Spur Supreme in Entertainment



SATURDAY-Midnite Preview 11:30 p. m. SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 p. m. MONDAY TUESDAY News Nickelette ADMISSION

23 YEARS AGO IN SPUR, TEX.

The following news articles are taken from the Texas Spur of December 24, 1909. Oran Mc Clure, editor and publisher.

The Commercial Club met Tuesday night, December 20th, Lambin & Company's store. On motion a committee consisting of M. A. Baker, Y. L. Jones and H. J. DeFord, was appointed to confer with W. M Blackwell and employ him as nightwatchman for the business houses for ten days, beginning December 21, the committee to receive funds by subscription to pay the night watch. A motion requesting Justice Cowan to prepare and have printed a circular giving the law concerning the use of fireworks and asking the aid of the people in carrying out the law was carried. C. A. Jones, E. J. Cowan and J. M. Bennett were appointed by the chair, on motion, as a committee to ask the commissioners' court of Dickens county to build a calaboose in Spur. The committee to secure a cotton buyer, made a favorable report and was discharged from further duty. The following new members were enrolled: Sam Clemmons and F. W. Jennings.

Nat Patton, who has been attending the teachers institute this week at Dickens, came over Mrs. Wiley Morgan Sinday after- ing neither excessive or deficient. to Spur Wednesday to see the noon. town. Mr. Patton is teaching the Afton school this year.

From Red Mud Items: Redmud college is to be completed soon in the southwestern part of Tap. The Redmud school will commence January 1st. Mrs. Jackson teacher. People have about caught up with cotton picking.

A large number of Spur peo ple attended the ball and entertainment Monday night at Dickens, and among the number were Deck Powers and wife, H. K. Parks and wife, B. Griffin and Miss Pearl Blackwell, A. J Tyler and Misses Lillian Denton and Reavis. The parrty went over in buggies and carriages and report a very enjoyable occasion despite the cold weather.

Miss Nell Mahone was among those attended the entertainment and ball at Dickens Monday evening. Messrs. Ross Edwards and Gus Catchings made the music for the dancers.

I. G. Van Leer has completed three new houses in town and which he has rented. Rent houses are in great demand and will bring in enormous returns than the folks here about the way on the investment in rents.

A. Lambin business at this place, two crops there, onions and cotleft the latter part of the week ton, has really placed the citito spend Christmas with his zens in much better shape than family at Stamford.

Monday night a Modern Wood- that they just think they have man Camp was organized in

Why Pay More Than

25c

FOR A GOOD MEAL

? ? ?

Cheap cotton should mean Cheaper EATING, and it Does at the

Highway Cafe W. W. FOX SPUR,

Espuela News

Everyone is glad to see th sunshine again after several weeks of bad weather. The farm ers who haven't finished gathering their crops are trying to clean their fields.

Miss Daisy Ball, who is attending school at Denton, is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball and fam-

Miss Carmen Shockley, who has been very ill with heart trouble is improving.

Mr. S. L. Benefield, who has been sick with the flu, is better School will probably start again Monday morning.

Mr. Ray Karr, who is attending Tech College at Lubbock, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Karr.

Misses Adren and Wilma Morgan, Rowena Saxton and Opal Karr, were among the crowds in Spur, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMahan and family were in Spur Wednesday of last week. W. F. Foreman visited S. L.

Benefield Monday morning. Miss Leona Earnest spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Lillian and Cora Messer. Mrs. Clara Jacobs and Misses Daisy and fnez Ball were shop-

ping in Spur Saturday.

this week with her daughter, Mrs. The P. A. Bedwell of Ralls.

Earnest and Cora and Lillian combination of favorable condi-Messer were visitors in Spur Sat- tions exist for late planted cotton. urday afternoon.

Emma Lee Earnest were visitors in the Kerley home east of Spur, Sunday afternoon.

Earnest and Pete Watson were supper guests in the home of G. M. Jones, near Dickens, Sunday ed before the 1st of July.

Mrs. Lola Booth and daughter spent Sunday in the home of W

Mi. Arthur Watson, who for the last few months has made his home near Fort Worth, is home again with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Granberry and baby have returned from Sinton, San Patricio County, Texas, where they spent Christmas with Mr. Granbury's mother. D. I. says everybody in that country is griping as much, really more, they are getting along. He C. L. Love, manager of the J. seems to think, however, that the those of the hail area here and

> O. M. Cardwell, of Post, who is game warden of this district was mingling with Spur friends and attending to official duties in this part of the country Thurs-

something to gripe about.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, of Post, spent Christmas in Spur with relatives and friends.

Spur, the meeting being held the school house.

Elmer Hinds left this week for family.

and Miss Swan of Dickens were the ravages of the grass worm practical control that is known, married Thursday at the latter place and came to Spur Friday. that was later set. The newly married couple were chivareed here and the Judge

Sunday afternoon it was decided prior to the killing frost on Oct- The farmers of the hailed disto arrange for a Christmas tree ober 26th was from one-half to trict played the game correctly on Friday night, December 24th. three-fourths of a bale to the under prices prevailing for cot-Everybody invited to bring their acre. presents and attend.

July Cotton In Northwest Tex.

(By R. E. Dickson) Hardly a season passes but considerable acreage of cotton is destroyed in June in some section of Northwest Texas. Areas ranging in size from a few sections to a half of a county are frequently hailed out. At other times sandstorms and careless worm infestation destroyed other comparatively large areas. The relative importance of the hail damage is reflected in insurance rates charged by crop hail insur-Texas. In a few counties bordering on the Caprock the rates in times as large as they are in East Texas counties.

this periodic destruction of crops graduates of the Spur High by the clubs by the first of of cotton in June the Spur Sta- School. tion, for a period of years, has been conducting studies with a view of reducing the hazards to a minimum. The studies have centered largely around the developing of quick maturing rieties, a complete study of the fruiting habit and planting dates of cotton with a view of evading these damages; and a study of cotton insects as influenced by stage of growth of the cotton plant and seasonal climatic con-

In a cotton date of planting test, which has been conducted for a period of 12 years, in which plantings have been made on the 1st, 10th, and 20th, of April, May, June and July it has been found that the largest average yield have been obtained from plantings made the two middle dates in May. April plantings have produced higher yields than those made in June. There is a very marked decrease in vields from plantings made after the 10th of June. There has been occasional good yields from plantings made during the first ten days of July but as an average the yield is less than onefifth of a normal crop and frequently complete failures.

With all conditions being favorable excellent crops are secured from plantings made on the first of July as evidenced by a yield of 3-5 of a bale to the acre harvested in 1921 and a yield of over 1-2 bale to the acre again in 1931 but during these years the Mrs. Seales Earnes: visited moisture condition was ideal, be-There was an absence of insect Mrs. W. C. Messer is spending infestation and the fall frost was sufficiently late to allow the crop to mature. It is only about once Misses Leona and Emma Lee in every 5 to 6 years that this

In 1932 a section of country. Mr. John T. Kimmell and Miss bordering on Duck and Dockum creek valleys in Dickens county, about 10 miles wide and 30 miles long was hailed out on June 20th. Misses Cora Messer and Leona Moisture conditions for replanting were excellent and over 95 per cent of the crop was replant-

> tures during July were excellent joyable occasion. for a rapid development of the plant the total rainfall for the 22nd the cotton plant was 10 in. returned this week from Honey inches high and finally by the section of the State where they end of the growing season had spent Christmas with relatives attained a height of 50 inches, and friends. During August the rainfall was 5.55 inches with 4.24 inches fol- Messrs. S. W. Bromley and W. C.

harvest of a cotton crop. which were ready to bloom.

ton Insect Investigation of the area. Department of Agriculture and This is another instance where

A conservative estimate of the ditions through poisoning. cotton fruit that was destroyed fortunately poisoning destroys treated the crowd to oranges, by worms during the period Aug- the beneficial predatory insects ust 12 to 25, and which normally also, and these insects at times At the Sunday school last would have produced open cotton perfect control of the boll worm.

Further investigations made by long bet and lost.

SPUR SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Superintendent Sam Z. Hall of the Spur Schools states that "books will take up" Monday morning, January 2nd, at the usuai hour. The influenza epidemic has abated to the extent, according to Mr. Hall, that a full attendance is expected.

-0 E-Leach-Hindman

Mr. Loyd Hindman and Miss Jessie Leach were married, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hindman of for the cooperators for the three ance companies operating in Dry Lake community, and is a demonstrations that will be carvery prominent young man who ried out next year, namely, farm has a host of friends. Miss food supply, wardrobe, and bed- in Ray County, Tenn., March is a noble young lady and loved cil voted to include the yearbook and 15 days. She became

Mr. and Mrs. Hindman will COUNTY COUNCIL TO HAVE make their home in the Dry Lake community. Their many friends wish them happiness and good luck.-Contributed.

-02-25 Mr. Stack No Better

M. C. Briley, A. B. Hogan, Cecil Addey and D. J. Dyess returned Monday night from Ft. Worth where they went to visit G. H. Stack who is seriously ill. They report that his condition continues very grave and that there's little if any hope for his recovery. Mr. Stack has many friends in Spur who are grieved at his misfortune and sympathize sincerely with his loved ones

Moving Cafe

Miss Lizzie Morgan who operates the Hamburger Queen Cafe will move same this week to the produce building about two doors south of the present location. She has an ad in the Texas Spur inviting you to visit her business place at the new location.

Reunion at Tulsa

C. A. Jones and son, Clifford B., returned Wednesday from Tulsa, Okla, where they participated in a Christmas family reunion. The Senior Mr. Jones had been visiting in Kansas City and Tulsa for several weeks and it was planned for he and the son who resides at Tulsa to come to Spur for the Christmas reunion with the other son, Clifford B., but due to the extremely cold weather the plans were changed and the reunion held at

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sullivan, of Rule, spent Christmas day in Spur in the home of Mrs. Sullivan's brother, Joe Long, Early Long, father of Joe and Mrs. Sullivan, was also a guest in the home that day. This is all of the Long Tribe insofar as the House of Early is concerned and of course the family reunion at Soil moisture and tempera- Christmas time afforded an en-

02 Sam Z. Hall, superintendent of month being 2.67 inches. On July the Spur schools, and his family high and by August 15th was 24 Grove and other points in that

lowing in September caused a Q'Dowd of the Bureau of Entovigorous and tender plant growth mology during the period Sepwhich was ideal and attractive tember 8 to 20 showed an excepto insects that ultimately destroy- tionally heavy infestation during ed the prospects for an excellent | September with a relatively high percentage of the boll worm eggs On August 12th a number of hatching under the favorable consmall worms were noticed on the ditions prevailing. The investigasilks of corn and by the 16th tion also revealed a relatively rather heavy infestation had large number of predatory inoccurred on all feed crops and sects working on and destroying cotton. On single plants observa- the eggs and larvae of the cotton vations were made on the 16th boll worm but they were not in where single worms had destroy- sufficient numbers to perfect coned as high as 15 squares many of trol. The young and succulent growth of the cotton in the hail-On August 25th Dr. F. L. ed district attracted the egg lay-Thomas, Chief of the Division of ing moths from adjacent territory Entomology of the Texas Experi- and possibly saved a heavy boll ment Station, Dr. R. W. Harned. worm infestation from the disin charge of the Division of Cot- tricts adjoining the hailed out

Dr. E. W. Dunnam of the Bureau the moisture, temperature, and of Entomology made a survey of frost period was favorable for an the infestation at Spur. Their excellent crop from late planted report was that the early infesta- cotton but where the crop was tion, the one that had destroy- destroyed during the fruiting seaed approximately 90 per cent of son by insects. It almost paralthe squares was that of the grass lels the conditions prevailing in Gorman where he will spend worm. They also found an in- 1919 when the crop was hailed out Christmas with his brother and creasing infestation of the cotton on June 19th and destroyed by boll worm which later destroyed worms early in September. Un-Judge Tackett of Knox City many of the bolls that escaped der such conditions there is no as well as the young cotton fruit however, infestations may be materially reduced under some conton and for feed crops, made a

Demonstration Club Activities

(CLARA PRATT, Home Demonstration Agt.)

1933 YEARBOOKS READY

FOR DISTRIBUTION The 1933 yearbooks are ready mation besides the programs for they move away. the year. The programs have Mr. Hindman is the son of been planned around the goals February.

CALL MEETING

Due to the severe weather in December the County home demonstration Council did not meet in December but will have a call meeting January 7 at which time the standing committee will appointed and the plans for the year's Expansion program outlined. Each club should be represented at that time.

ASSOCIATIONAL B. T. S. MEETING

The Dickens County Associational B. T. S. will meet with the Calvary Baptist Church, ber of her family to pass on .-Crosbyton, January 8, 1933. A Contributed. program of the meeting will be announced next week. Make your plans to attend this meeting. containing two small purses and The hour is 2:30 P. M. January one check on Portales bank for 8, and place, Calvary Baptist \$10.00 payable to Mrs. Gilpin; Church, Crosbyton.

mas in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. Favor. C. L. Love.

ents in Lubbock.

Good Family Moves Methodist Church To Roaring Springs

Mr. Dalton Johnston and family left Thursday for Roaring Springs to make their home. Mr. Johnston assumed management of the Landers Grocery Store No. 4, recently purchased by Melvin

Landers from Miller & Son. Mr. Johnston has made Spur for distribution the first of Jan- an excellent citizen and his famuary. The new books are ily are among the finest folks of similar to the 1932 book in that the country. Their many friends they contain quite a bit of infor- here regret that fate decrees that

-06 Obituary

Mrs. H. R. Shipley was born force are approximately three Leach is the daughter of Mr. and room improvement. At the last 1841, and died December 22, 1932, Mrs. W. S. Leach of Spur. She meeting of the Council the Coun- at the age of 91 years, 9 months Realizing the importance of by all who know her. Both are in the Council budget to be paid Christian and joined the Baptist church at the age of 15 and has since. She was married to Rev. J. H. Shipley at the age of 25. To mother home. Four cildren sur- Year and if you desire to be vive, one boy, G. H., of Lamesa, happy in the Quest, seek first and three daughters, Mrs. G. W. the Kingdom of God. Cline of Key, Mrs. H. J. Pence of Seagraves, and Mrs. S. F. Pence of McAdoo. Twenty grandchildren, a number of great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren. Four of the children were with her when the end came.

Mrs. Shipley is the last mem-

LOST-Blue tapestry purse also check for \$6.59 made to Mrs. farmer of a few miles west of Lee Favor, signed by Spur cream town, was in Spur Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gorham man. Also \$10.00 money order on business. He was a

her parents.

The New Year comes knocking at our door, and it does not wait for us to open the door, but like the angel of death comes in regardless of whether we are ready to go or not. So we stand facing the year 1933, and the question comes to me, and to you, what will be the outcome of the New Year? And rightly should this question come to us, for our attitudes and our resolves will determine largely the final re-

Some one says I do not believe in making resolves at the beginning of the New Year. If no resolves had ever been made no success would have ever been attained. It is the best to plan for a better home spirit and cooperation, to put better methods into our business, to be a better citizen of our community, to be lived a noble Christian life ever a better Christian and supporter of the Church. It may be that we will not be able to meet all this happy union eight children the resolves we make in full, but were born, four having passed unless a resolve there will be on. These four children with no conquest. There is a quest their father will welcome their for every one during the New

Let every Methodist be in Sunday School and the preaching services next Sunday. the first day of the New Year. Start out for a good record in the year 1933. . The pastor will speak on, The Land Of Beginning Again, Sunday morning, and The Waste Basket, Sunday night.

You are welcome, come and worship with us.

Joe E. Boyd, Pastor ____0

Cecil Alexander, enterprising of Stamford, and Miss Dorothy Marshall post office payable to visitor at the Texas Spur office Love of Amarillo, spent Christ- Mrs. L. Favor. Reward.-Mrs. Lee and propositioned us to swap 1tc syrup on his subscription account. We made a trade with Miss Dot Lisenby, student in him, so if you see the editor or Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tillotson McMurry College at Abilene, is any of the Texas Spur gang spent the holidays with her par- spending the holidays here with looking unusually sweet you'll know the reason.

Lander's Store No. 1 SPUR, TEXAS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

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in connection with our grocery business. Will also install FREE DELIVERY. Be sure to come see us.

MEATS THAT WILL PLEASE

TRY 'EM! TRY 'EM!!

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10 lbs. Choice Spuds 5 lbs. Choice Onions 10c Round Package Oats, only _____ 1 Pound Good Candy, only _ 25c Coffees, All Grades, One Day, _ 1 lb. Shelled and Salted Peanuts 5-Strand Brooms, each _____ 17c Large Pkg. Crystal Wedding Oats . _ 18c (With Premium) 6 Cans Pork & Beans .____ 29c Longhorn Cheese, 1 lb. _____ 14c Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup _____ 49c Penny Chewing Gum, 3 for _____ 1c

A warm fire, a warm reception and warm prices await you at our store. Come right on down or phone No. 80 for City Delivery. Start the New Year right by trading with us.

Yours For Business.

MELVIN LANDERS

These Prices Good for December 31 and January 2. Will buy your light weight hogs and good white-face yearlings.