

THE TEXAS SPUR

AND THE DICKENS ITEM

FOLLOW THE CROWDS
TO
The Fair Store
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 3

VOLUME XXIII.

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, June 22, 1933.

NUMBER 36

23 YEARS AGO

The following items of news and briefs are taken from the issue of The Texas Spur dated June 17, 1910 Oran McClure, Editor and Publisher

NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT SPUR AND SPUR FARM LANDS

A Special Feature of the Texas Press Association Meeting at Stamford was a Trip Saturday Over a Portion of the Spur Farm Lands and a Visit to Spur

The Thirty-First Annual Meeting of the Texas Press Association held at Stamford from the 8 to 11 June, is conceded by the entire membership in attendance as being not only one of the most interesting, instructive and important with respect to transaction of business and carrying out the program as presented, but one of the most enjoyable occasions within the history of the Association.

Saturday, a special feature of the occasion, and we might say about egotism on the part of the Spur people, one of the most unique and enjoyable entertainments, was the visit of the of the newspaper men and others to Spur and the Spur Farm Lands.****

barbecue and chuck wagon or, cattle roundup, roping, riding and riding contest at were special features of the Farm Lands entertainment.

Morris made a business trip later part of the week to spending several days in

Mathis and Miss Beatrice were married Monday at the of the bride near Dickens.*

number of new business houses now being planned and it is probable that within a few actual work will begin in construction of two or more small brick houses and one or more houses. Let Spur grow.

Donna Kendricks of Colorado spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Squires, from where she will go to visit other relatives.

sale a two and a half horse Eli Gasoline engine. This can be seen at the Texas office. We never saw one like it and hope we never has a good appearance but to be tricky with those not familiar with its generalism.

Mrs. Deck Powers returns this week and will make permanent home in the we are glad to welcome to Spur.

Copeland of Mart bought our recently and is now movements on his purposing the land in shape next year. Mr. Copeland secured a residence is moving his family glad to have Mr. family with us and present and prosperous West.

a trip to Stamford

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children to relatives enville, Talor will probably more.

dominant citry, was a day and Mon-

Texas Democratic Committee Will Take No Part In Campaign And Election For Beer And Repeal

Jurors Selected For County Court, July 24

Following is a list of Jurors for County Court, July 24, at Dickens, Texas:

E. L. Parks, P. A. Willmon, J. W. Carlisle, M. E. Tree, E. J. Las-satter, Joe Rose, L. C. Goodwin, O. C. Henry, J. H. Dobbins, Mace Hunter, O. L. Kelley, R. B. Than-nisch, D. Y. Twaddell, C. C. Neely, D. W. Simms, Joe Long.

Vernon Morgan Has 2nd Mishap

IS KICKED BY HORSE AND BADLY INJURED

Vernon Morgan was brought to the Nichols Sanitarium here for surgical treatment of injuries received when a horse kicked him in the face early Friday morning at his farm home west of the city several miles. His nose and jaw were broken and face severely lacerated and it is feared he may be permanently disfigured. At present, however, his many friends will be glad to learn that he is improving rapidly.

This is the second injury Vernon has suffered recently, he having lost a finger the week previous when a folding chair closed up completely severing it from the hand.

Remodeling Work Now In Progress On New Grocery

Extensive remodeling work is in progress this week on the new grocery business to be established in the old Spot Cash Grocery stand. Electricians are busy with wiring, cabinet makers busy with new fixtures and shelving and painters are busy with decorations. The work is being pushed early and late in order to be ready for the opening of the store, July 1st. Loads of new merchandise are arriving daily and on the opening date a brand new grocery store in every particular will extend its invitation for the patronage of the public.

The new business will be conducted by Acie Bailey, an experienced groceryman of Tahoka, and Mr. Dalton Johnston, a well-known groceryman of this city. The Lisenby Market will, as formerly, be run in connection with the grocery store. Messrs. Johnston and Lisenby extend an especial invitation to their old friends and patrons to visit the new store upon its opening.

Watch for announcement next week as to the name of the new establishment and features of opening week.

Crawford Cobb was in the city Saturday from Dickens to greet the newspaper men of the Texas Press Association

John Martin and family, of the Red Mud country, were visitors in the city Tuesday.

J. P. Higgins and Bat Scoggins were in the city Tuesday on business from the Cat Fish country.

W. J. Elliot was in the city Tuesday from his Spring Creek ranch south of Spur.

Cone Johnson, candidate for governor on the statutory prohibition platform, will be in Spur June 23rd and deliver his campaign speech to the people of this section of the country.

Rev. Mike M. Young had business in the city Tuesday from his visitor place in the Red Mud country.

Workers Meeting At Lower Red Mud On Thursday, June 29

The next Workers meeting of the Dickens County Baptist Association will be held with the Lower Red Mud Church, starting Thursday evening, June 29, 8:30 o'clock.

Sermon, Rev. H. T. Harris.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:00 Devotional by Dock Love.
9:30 The Origin of the New Testament Church by Victor Crabtree.

10:15 The Doctrines of the Church, by A. P. Stokes.

11:15 The Perpetuity of the Church, F. G. Rodgers.

Noon Lunch at Church.

AFTERNOON

1:15 The Mission of the Church, by L. S. Bilberry.

2:15 What does this Church Mean to Me? by Harvey Draper.

3:30 W. M. U. Program, arranged by Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

3:30 Miscellaneous Business.

Church and Pastor Program Committee.

Young Men's Class Enjoy Cream Supper

The young men's class of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed an ice cream supper in the basement of the church Thursday evening of the past week. More than fifty were present to enjoy the supper and the program rendered.

A most unique and original program was presented for the entertainment of the guests. Under the direction of Radio electrician Walter Gruben, an electrical contrivance was set up in one of the back rooms and wired to a radio in the guest room. The program was rendered over the wire and had every effect of local talent broadcasting over a distant station. Everyone reported a most enjoyable evening.

ATHENAEUM STUDY CLUB

The last meeting of the Athenaeum Study Club for this year was an all day "social get-together" at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hart, Wednesday. An original program and songs were given with Mrs. W. R. Jimison leader.

Songs Club Club Crossword Mrs. R. C. Crockett.

Song Mrs. W. A. Hart Why I Married My Husband (original poem) Mrs. Lea.

Each member present brought a covered dish and after the program lunch was served and enjoyed by all. Everyone spent a pleasant day.

Those present were Mesdames W. R. Jimison, Tom Dickey, Ernest George, Charles Powell, Murray Lea, George Sloan, Frank Watson, W. A. Hart and R. C. Crockett.

Reporter.

Local Delivery Post-

age to be 2c per oz.

After July the First

An order has been signed by Postmaster General Farley to be effective after July 1st, which will place a postage rate of 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof on all first class mail for local delivery. This will include mail for the city and rural route delivery.

Hardware Salesman Is Injured In Wreck East of City As Car Turns Over

Complaints To Be Filed On Hog Law Violations In City

Notice is hereby given that complaints will be filed after this week against all persons keeping hogs in violation of the City Hog Ordinance.

E. J. COWAN, Mayor.

Mr. Hughes, of Palo Pinto was a weekend guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Val Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, of the Soldier Mound community.

Guy Nunley, a hardware salesman with headquarters at Stamford, was injured Thursday morning of last week when his car turned turtle at the highway dip this side of Justice Station four miles east of the city. Mr. Nunley was apparently driving too fast to negotiate the dip and the car, a new Chevrolet sedan, turned a complete summersault almost completely wrecking it. He was brought to the Nichols Sanitarium by W. T. Wilson who came along soon after the accident. A passenger Nunley had picked up at Jayton was not injured.

Mrs. Emmett Hairgrove, city, is reported doing fairly well at this time.

Master J. L. Mercer, Peacock, was operated Sunday and is reported doing fine.

Mary Holmes, Kalgary, was operated Sunday and is reported doing nicely at this time.

L. G. Crabtree of Croton, a prominent citizen and farmer and for many years a county commissioner was greeting his many friends and mingling with the crowds here on Saturday.

County Tax Rate Will Not Be Set In July; Commissioners Court Awaits Notice As To Extent Of State Relief

T. A. Johnson Ill; In Critical Condition

T. A. (Drew) Johnson who has been sick at his home here for the past several days is reported in a very critically condition, members of the family and doctors holding little hope for his recovery. We sincerely hope that he will take a turn for the better and that something may be done to relieve his condition.

Frank Hickman Died Tuesday

Frank Hickman, a prominent citizen of McAdoo, died Tuesday night about twelve o'clock on the road to Lubbock where he was being taken for treatment. His death resulted from an illness of a very short duration.

Mr. Hickman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hickman, was born near Jacksboro, Texas, July 2, 1892. He lived there until he was eight years of age when he with his family moved to this county in 1900. His father died December 23, 1930 and his mother March 11, 1933. Surviving are his widow, one brother, Lloyd Hickman, two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Callahan and Mrs. C. C. Crausbay, all of McAdoo. Mr. and Mrs. Crausbay having moved there recently from Hobbs, N. M.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. V. Bilberry at Crosbyton Wednesday afternoon and interment made in the Crosbyton cemetery. Pall bearers were R. R. James, Darwin, Callihan, John Johnson, Johnnie Parker, O. S. Harvey, and Mack Brantley. Flower girls were Faye James, Sybil Brantley, Vera Mae Hickman, and Jewel Callihan.

Jim Hahn Makes Good Wheat Crop

The wheat harvest in this section is in full swing, the grain is of excellent grade, the yields fair, and the market rising.

Jim Hahn, of the Highway community was here Wednesday and reported that Bud Morrison and his crew had just finished combining 80 acres of good wheat on his place that averaged above 12 bushels to the acre, and that for the first time in two years he had a crop that would show a profit.

Farmers who have diversified, and this year have an acreage in wheat are indeed fortunate and have cause for optimism. Cash from a wheat crop always comes in at a time when money is hardest to get, when business is at the lowest ebb, and is of material benefit to everybody.

Sanitarium Notes

Mrs. Iona Johnson, of Elton, was operated Monday and at the present time is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, city, who recently underwent a very serious operation, was able to return to her home Wednesday morning this week.

Mrs. Clarence Talley, Spur, who recently underwent an operation is now able to be up.

Mrs. Cullen Hulsey and baby son, of Swenson, are doing fine.

Miss Estelle Dawson, Afton, was operated recently and is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Emmett Hairgrove, city, is reported doing fairly well at this time.

Master J. L. Mercer, Peacock, was operated Sunday and is reported doing fine.

Mary Holmes, Kalgary, was operated Sunday and is reported doing nicely at this time.

The Commissioners Court was in session as a County Board of Equalization Monday and Tuesday of last week. The intention of the board being not only to equalize taxes but to reduce them as much as possible to stay within the limits of the bonded indebtedness. The assessable valuations in 1932 was \$5,217,186.

The tax rate for the county this year will not be set in July as heretofore due to the fact that the State will participate in the bonded indebtedness. The amount the State will assume has not been announced and the local rate will not be set until this has been determined.

Glossary of Prison Slang; "20,000 Years In Sing Sing", Palace

Convicts at Sing Sing Prison have their own peculiar vernacular for things and persons whom they contact. The terms are as distinctive as thieves' slang or racketeers' jargon, although they dovetail to a degree, inasmuch as the prisoners have been recruited from such ranks. Many colorful and expressive words and phrases are used in the First National picture, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," featuring Spencer Tracy, which comes to the Palace Theatre on Sunday. The following terms are in more common use:

Stir—Penitentiary. Also referred to as "joint" or "hotel."

Up the River—A sentence to Sing Sing, which is at Ossining, N. Y. on the Hudson River.

Dance Hall—The cell in which the condemned prisoner spends the last twelve hours before electrocution. This is in the death house, removed from other cells.

Hot Squat or Hot Seat—The electric chair.

Frying a Chicken, Cook, or Burn—The electrocution of a prisoner.

Stretch—Term in prison, sometimes referred to as "doing time."

Rap—The sentence. A prisoner "takes the rap" when he is sent "up the river."

Con—Convict.

Screw—A guard. He is also referred to as a "muzzler."

Get the Works—Given the extreme punishment.

Squawk—To give information.

Stooge—Stool pigeon. A prisoner who gets special privileges for informing on other convicts.

Getting the Gas—The use of tear bombs by guards to quell riots.

Rod—Revolver.

Frisk—Search.

Can—Any jail.

Croak—To kill.

Rat—A prisoner who tells on his own kind. Any one particularly obnoxious from the convict's standpoint.

Mug or Guy—A person—general reference that may be applied to anyone.

Screwy or Nutty—Anyone who is crazy or very peculiar.

Hot—Police close on trail of escaped prisoner, or of some weapon hidden in cell.

Pipe Down—Be quiet.

Soft—Term applied to warden or guard who is gullible.

Mouthpiece—Convict's lawyer.

Heist Guy—A hold up man.

Pete Man—A safe blower.

Soup—Nitro glycerin used to blow safes.

Jeff Harkey, a prominent citizen of Dickens, was a visitor in the city Monday and Tuesday of the week.

THE TEXAS SPUR

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

IS THIS REVOLUTION?

Is the revolution of which there were frightened whisperings of few years ago, and more outspoken predictions as the depression advanced, already in progress?

To find an answer, one could look to no better source of information than some of the more thoughtful individuals who have been called upon this June to deliver commencement addresses. Graduating exercises furnish excellent settings for discussions of the question, and several of the distinguished Americans made the most of the opportunity to point out some of the significant changes in the social order that these times are witnessing.

Harold Ickes, already recognized as one of the ablest members of the Roosevelt cabinet, speaking at Washington and Jefferson University, declared that this country "is in the midst of a social revolution today." His appeal to the graduates was to strive to adjust themselves to the mighty changes now in process. He said:

We have lost our old sureness, our old confidence that we are particularly favored of God, that nothing can happen to us, the best of all people, in the best of all countries, in the best of all worlds.

We are accustoming ourselves to drastic changes in our modes of living. Hesitantly, even fearfully, we are embarking on new social adventures just as surely as our forefathers set out on untried and unchartered paths in the earlier days. Our belief in the irresistible power of position and money has been shattered. The rich man of four years ago is the poor man of today, and the man of moderate means of that time is looking now to the government for his meager food and scanty clothing.

Instead, of offering you platitudinous advice, we are today standing before you and confessing, frankly and humbly, that we have made a mess of things.

All that we asked from government was negation. So long as the powerful could exploit his brother we wanted less government in business. We demanded back the law of the jungle where the strong despoil the weak. We wanted to be let alone to pursue our selfish, acquisitive, lawless and Godless ways.

But that was yesterday. Today it is a different story. The arrogant and ruthless have been caught up by the very machines they erected with their own hands. Rugged individuals are running to the government in Washington begging the strong man there to give them more government in business to enable them to save something for themselves out of the wreckage that they so wantonly brought about.

Perhaps some may think that on an occasion such as this, even if

the facts are as I have stated them to be, they should be colored to a rosier tint or even altogether suppressed. But I do not believe that the straight-thinking, clear-eyed youths of today want to be sent into battle with a bed-time story ringing in their ears. The call has come to you to fall into line and march forward to support the troops that have been retreating before the enemy.

For we must build a new social order. We must set up higher social ideals. Society is no happier or stronger than its most miserable and weakest group. The terrible period through which we are passing, if it has taught us nothing else, has made us realize our interdependence in each other.

Speaking at Rochester university, Samuel Seabury predicted the approach of an era characterized by "enlightened leadership of the middle class." This class he said, "up to this time has stood not only mute but unrepresented, while their interests have been ground between the upper and nether millstones of highly organized groups representing capital and labor." He added:

If we would achieve industrial democracy, the principle of representative government must be introduced into the great key industries of the nation. When I say "key industries," I mean those that hold the key to the economic life of the nation. In their direction, capital must be represented, so also must labor. But the control of industry in such key industries cannot be left to these classes alone. If it is, they will increase the returns that are to go to labor, in interest and dividends to capital and the returns that are to go to labor, in the form of wages, and the additional cost caused by these increases will be shifted to the customer.

If we fail to truly appreciate the situation which confronts us, the economic and industrial forces that are already operating may force a choice between a form of syndicalism and a dictatorship, such as Fascism, however, its form may be disguised. It is the intervention of either of these forces which we should, while there is yet time, prevent. Of these two evils, we should choose neither. In these industrial matters there should be representation but it should be along functional lines and not representation merely on the basis of locality or territory.

A scholarly view of the new governmental philosophy was presented by Walter Lippmann, in an address at Union college, who, while dealing mainly with the international phase of the changes we are witnessing, digressed to comment upon the spirit back of these changes. He said:

If you look at the farm bill and the industrial recovery bill you will see the general outlines of this new social philosophy. If you look abroad you will see an amazingly similar development in almost every important country. The emphasis is different. The details are different. The essential purpose, the desire to organize a stable and planned and protected economic order is now tending to dominate the policy of the great powers.

This new philosophy has a strange parentage. It is the offspring of a marriage between social interests which usually have been regarded as irreconcilable, between the super-protectionists, which have been held to be highly "reactionary" and the planners and collectivists who have been held to be extremely "progressive."

The student of history will recognize, I think, that this union of ideas has been foreshadowed as a possibility for more than a hundred years. It is one of the conceivable developments of the philosophy of Alexander Hamilton. It is very clearly indicated in the conservatism of Disraeli. It becomes even more definite in the nationalism of Bismarck. In the field of social sciences the basic conception of a national economy, as distinguished from the cosmopolitan economic philosophy of Adam Smith, was worked out by Frederick List as long ago as 1841.

Mr. Lippman did not attempt to prophesy as to the effects of these changes. But in the conclusion of his address he dwelt with eloquence upon the challenge that the upcoming generation, represented by this year's graduates, is facing. He said:

You who are being graduated here today will understand these things far better than we who have lived so closely to them that we are hardly aware of them. If only we could be granted the insight that you will have, we could make a

better world for you to live in. So you must have a little patience with us as we fumble and stumble amidst these problems.

We were not educated to understand them. We have had to learn what little we know in the bitter experience of a devastating war, a bad peace, and an economic catastrophe. We have to act under the strain of great emotion and amidst bitter controversy. For 20 years we have lived agitated lives. We have been in the grip of historic forces that falsified our hopes and made it necessary for us to revise our ideas suddenly and frequently in the din and smoke of tremendous events.

Whether you are to have the security of quite lives, or whether you, too, are to be tossed about, as we have been and are, in the turmoil of a worldwide upheaval, I do not know. All I can say is: If it is your fate to know what peace is like, use that peace as an opportunity to make it secure. Do not do what we did at your age. Do not think the deeps are quiet because the surface is calm. That was the mistake of our generation and of our fathers' generation.

On the other hand if it is your fate to live your lives amid great change, as I for one believe it will be, then let me say to you that you must hurry to make yourselves ready. You will be called to the colors more quickly than you realize. You will be asked to take command long before you feel competent. For the ages of great change, the ages when old traditions are broken and new ones established, are the ages when young men are pushed to the front.

The true portent of the changes we are witnessing is difficult to comprehend. We are too close to it to get the right perspective. But the utterances here quoted perhaps will help to give the broad view that understanding requires. — Wichita Daily Times.

Highway News

Sara Draper spent Saturday night with Melva Turner.

Mrs. Will Smith has been ill the past week.

Winnie Sparks and Bernice Parks spent Saturday night with Mary Rucker.

Starting last Wednesday night, Bro. Bilberry preached a service of sermons, continuing through his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday. Large crowds were out to hear him.

Mr. Roy Hahn of Swenson was visiting in his brothers homes, Jim and Bob Hahn, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bilberry of Spur were out to preaching in our community Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Sanlin and children enjoyed ice cream at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier, Saturday night.

Among the people in Spur Saturday from our community were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Powell and boys, Frank and Melva Turner, Sara Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert English, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maudy, Mrs. Ruth Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Marton Parks.

Annie Belle Frazier visited with Lavada Hahn Sunday.

Mary Blackman visited Aletha Hahn Friday of last week.

Fred Powell, Wilbur Tree and Vernon Hahn went on a fishing trip last week.

The Farmers are in need of a good rain as their crops are getting very dry.

Mrs. Arville George and children visited her mother Mrs. W. H. Harris, Saturday afternoon.—Reporter.

"Uncle Tom" Harkey was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office Saturday of last week. Uncle Tom has been sick in bed the past two weeks and we are very glad to see him able to be up and about.

Raleigh Harkey was over to attend the ball game Monday between Dayton and Spur teams.

Cephus Hogan was here with the crowds Saturday to meet voters and assist in the entertainment of the newspaper visitors.

Bill McArthur was in from his place in the Red Mud country Saturday and reports that section flourishing and crops growing nicely.

Walter Walker, of Twin Wells

was marketing produce and shopping with merchants in Spur Tuesday.

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