Poultry demonstrations were con-

# District Court Adjourn After

day after a three weeks session that day afternoon at Dickens for W. L. was cut short because of the Christ- Lusk, pioneer West Texan and resimas holidays. Judge A. J. Folley dent of this county for 15 years. plans to return Saturday to conduct Mr. Lusk died at Gorman Saturday a hearing on some motions in a morning from pneumonia after becivil suit and wind up the business ing ill only about ten days. Services of the term.

last report were:

Ass'n vs. R. C. Fox et al, dismissed Kinney. The Masonic Lodge of Spur on motion of plaintiff.

plaintiff granted judgment for title, bership, conducted a Masonic burfor debt, principal, interest and at- ial. torney's fees in sum of \$576.85 and foreclosure.

custody of children.

vorce granted. Defendant given cus- ens. tody of child.

Shepherd, (colored) divorce grant- ceded him in death only a

Claudie May Hughes vs. W. B. were born to this union five Hughes, (colored) divorce granted. whom are still living and were presdivorce granted.

divorce granted.

A mistrial was held in the Keller will case when the jury couldn't L. C. Montgomery of Lubbock, was agree after three days were used in

taking testimony and argument. In the case of D. D. Haging vs The Brown County Life Insurance Company, a plea of privilege was over ruled and an appeal is being taken to a higher court.

Criminal cases tried: State of Texas vs. Bob Woodruff, olea of guilty entered and defendant given a five year suspended sen-

State vs. Grady Lester, plea of guilty entered and two years in pentitentiary give ndefendant by the court.

State vs. D. C. Hutton, plea of guilty entered and defendant given two years in penitentiary.

State vs. Leon Wyatt, case sub mitted to court and five year sus pended sentence given defendant. State vs A.rnold Dobbs, case submitted to court and five year suspended sentence given defendant.

State vs. Freeman Albea, plea of penitentiary given defendant by two years in penitentiary.

State vs. Phillip Pair, motion for continuance, case set for April 5.

# Spur Security Bank Pays Dividend

Announcement was made this L. S. Wilson week by officers of the bank that the Spur Security Bank had declared a dividend for the year ending December 31, 1936. This dividend was made possible through able and efficient management.

Despite a short cotton crop that was about third of normal bank officials report payment of loans as good and exceeding their expectations. Up to date the bank has re ceived in full payment for 850 loans. The faith of both the lender and the borrower is increased by this large number of full payments besides the large number that paid off part of their indebtedness to was begun at the court house the the bank.

and wide as one of the soundest ployed temporarily by the Commis- places, 15; general stores (with and best operated banks in the sioners' Court. Plaster work and food), 2; general merchandise state. Clifford B. Jones is Presi- rebuilding of the east wall was group, 4; apparel group, 1; autodent. W T. Andrews is Active Vice started this week by the contrac- motive group, 4; filling stations, President: E. S. Lee is Active Vice tors. From two to three months 22; furniture, household, radio, 2; President and Cashier. The board time yet will be needed to complete lumber, building, hardware, 7; drug of directors is as follows: Cliffrod the contract. B. Jones, W. T. Andrews, Geo. S. Link, Ned Hogan and W. F. Godfrey.

# BYNUM BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Britton left Bank at 7:30. Friday to make their home at Mathe home vacated by Neal Chastain. meeting.

# Funeral Services For W. L. Lusk Held Short Session Sunday At Dickens

District Court adjiurned Satur- | Funeral services were held Sunwere conducted by Rev. A. P. Stok-Civil cases disposed of since the es of Afton at the Dickens Methodist Church. Burial was in the Dick-Matador National Farm Loan ens cemetery in charge of Bill and Dickens, by request of the W. C. Jones vs. F. B. McGlathery Gorman Lodge where he held mem-

Mr. Lusk was born at Vicksburg, Missiscippi, 69 years ago coming to R. E. French vs. Essie French, Texas when he was 18 years of age divorce granted. Defendant given He settled in Eastland County living there and in Comanche county Joe Hahn vs. Oneita Hahn, di- until 1921 when he moved to Dick-

He was married in 1888 to Miss Geo, Shepherd vs. Perlie Mae Theodosia Jane Thannisch, who premonths. There were six children Dixie Williams vs. Clyde Williams ent for the funeral services: Mrs. E. Underwood, Gorman; Mrs. L. C. J. E. Mills vs. Teracetia Mills, Murphy, Dickens; Jack Lusk, Meadaw; O. L. Lusk, Dickens; Miss Anna Lusk, Dickens. A cousin, Mrs. present for the services.

# 24.37 Inches Rain Recorded In 1936

A summary report of rainfall in the month of September.

follows:

January 1.11 inches. February, trace. March, .22. April, 2.49. May, 2.79. June, 1.04. July, 2.85. August, .11. September, 11.13. October, 1.41. November, .48. December, .45.

L. S. Wilson, well known cafe complishment. cook, purchased and took charge of the Spur Cafe last Friday. The cafe RETAIL SALES REPORT had been operated several months by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crider. No other changes were made in the personnel, Randy Murphy being retained as head cook.

#### WATCHMAN EMPLOYED AT COURT HOUSE IN DICKENS

Work of rebuilding the vaults past week and to look after the bureau listed them as follows: food The Spur Security is rated far records a watchman has been em-

# GOLF CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

The Espuela Golf and Country Club will hold its annual member-MOVES TO MASON ship meeting tonight in the Directors' Room of the Spur Security

Officers for the coming year will son. Mr. Britton will continue to be be elected, fees set, and a general employed by the West Texas Utili- discussion of plane for the year ties Company, trading places with held B. Williamson is president of H. B. Thompson. who will occupy the club and will preside at the

# Report Of County Agent's Activities For County Officials 1936 and Plans for 1937

Organization and administration | Butchering demonstrations were of the A. A. A. and Soil Conserva- conducted in 3 communities, 15 tion Frograms consumed the major hogs kaving been butchered, 50 to part of the county agent's time dur- 60 farmers use the A. and M. Way ing the year of 1936. 167 days have of butchering each year, they havbeen devoted to these programs. ing been trained by attending pre-The Soil Conservation Program was vious demonstration conducted by county-wide. The agent was assist- the county agent. 7 farmers are ed in administering the program by using the cottonseed oil method of 15 committeemen and local leaders. storing cured meat. Each of which contributed, on an average, 60 days. 51 meetings were ducted through the year by 5 farmheld with a total attendance of ers, 3 of whom the agent gave per-1377 farmers. There were 880 sonal supervision, visiting each demfarmers who signed work sheets onstrator on an average of once per Jr., County Attorney; Mrs. Nettie prove the farm program and prosignifying their intention of partici- month, checking on rations, man- Littlefield, District Clerk; H. H. vde a means for worthy tenant farpating in the Soil Conservation agement and health of the flocks. Program. Not all of this number, A number of cooperators carried on ioners: Horace Nickels, E. N. John- own. Mahon declared that the Emhowever, were able to qualify for demonstrations through out the son, W. F. Foreman, and M. B.

Of the number signing work the agent in poultry management number of visitors. verted from both the cotton and produced an average of 180 eggs for Afton. diverted. Of the 29,592.6 acres di- per hen with an income of \$1.79 The first Commissioners' Court signed to renew and strengthen exacres were planted to legume crops, age feed cost per dozen eggs was Monday. , 6,924.8 acres were terracel; 1,352.7 6.5 cents. The eggs sold on a generacres were contour-listed and 26,- al market and the average price 775 acres were planted in soil-con- through the year was 18.4 cnts per serving crops and other soil build- dozen. ing practices.

for subsidy payments amounting to control methods of disease, insects, \$51,618.71, which was a part of the and rodents effecting plants and old A. A. A. Program of 1935. animals; constructing of dairy barns year, is the final month to pay Other benefits derived from the poultry houses, hog feeders and 1936 taxes without penalties and 1935 program in 1936 were Corn- terracing equipment; organization interest. State, County, City and Hog payments of \$5,276.45; Wheat and maintenance of interest in com- School District taxes are due now payments of \$6,199.30 and pooled munity clubs, and radio programs, and will have to be paid this month and Commissioners Horace Nickels, tag checks amounting to \$16,939.34 24 days were spent out of the coun- to keep from adding penalties. E. N. Johnson, W. F. Foreman, and the Spur Experiment Station for making a total of \$80,133.80. Soil ty standing meetings relating to County, State and Common School M. B. Gage all plan to attend 1936 shows 24.37 inches rain for Conservation payments will be ap- farm programs. the period. The average rainfall for proximately \$182,000. Making a The 1937 Plan of Work as out- iff's office at Dickens or whenever noon to discuss to the WPA profor the years since 1911 when the grand total of all payments-\$262,- lined calls for conducting, at least, the books are located by the col- gram. The meeting is being called first records were kept is 20.94, 133.80. Although the Soil Conser one all-farm demonstration where lector temporarily at some other by the County Judge of Hockley the 1936 record showing approxi- vation Program imposed many ad- the County and Home Demonstra- place in the county. Independent County and officials of every counmately three and one inches better ditional duties and responsibilities, tion Agents work jointly. Terrace school district taxes are payable at ty and city in West Texas have than the average. This does not the county agent found time for demonstrations are to be conducted the office of the callector for that been invited to take part in the mean that 1936 was a wet year running terrace lines on 54 farms. in 17 communities; sub-irrigation district. City taxes are ayable at discussions. when it is remembered that nearly 3402 acres were terraced. From the demonstrations in 4 communities; the city office, in Spur at the City half, 11.13 inches, of this rain fell training in terracing given farmers gin work in 6 communities; trench Hall, at Dickens at the office of ance will receive an explanation of in past years, all working together, silo demonstrations in 9 communi- Cecil Meador. gardens or shrubs were installed, munities; cotton-1 community; and 9 trench silos have ben filled. grain sorghum - 9 communities; 31 boys were enrolled in 4-H small grain-7 communities; alfalfa Club. 5 boys finished calf feeding | -4 communities; other legumesdemonstrations feeding out seven 9 communities; pasture-3 comcalves. The total value represented munities; leather-5 communities. by the finished calves is \$1,069.42. Total of 137 different activities to Of the number of finished calves, 2 be conducted by 876 farmers under were out-standing in quality, one the supervision, of the agent. It is

being adjudged grand champion planned, also, to enroll 50 club boys and the other placed second for to take 3 to the farmers short senior champion, Earl C. Van Meter course. The Soil Conservation Pro-Buys Spur Cafe Jr. fed the two calves and was gram in 1937 will be administered awarded the gold medal for the ac- in very much the same manner as

# FOR 1935—DICKENS CO.

In the Bureau of the Census report of retail sales in 1935 Dickens County is listed with 90 stores. Retail sales in these stores totaled for the year \$1,333,000 having 89 proprietors with 142 employees. Payrolls for these stores was \$110-000 for the one year period.

In classifying these stores the stores, 24; eating and drinking stores, 6; other stores, 3.

#### JAYTON CHRONICLE TO PUBLISH ON THURSDAY

for 16 years on Friday of every week, announced in their last issue that they would date their paper on Thursday from now on. The Chronicle is published by L. F. Wade and Sons and carries accurate accounts weekly of the happenings in Kent County interspersed with events of importance in the state and nation. It also has the best written and most widely read editorial section of any newspaper in West Texas.

son returned Sunday from a weeks visit yith relatives at Winoka, Okla.

# You may find Higher Prices . . . But Never Better Eats

Bell's Cafe 24 Hour Service

# Took Oath Of Office Friday

County officials for the next two officials. Those present and taking ant session. part were: Fred Arrington, County Clerk; J. L. Koonsman, Sheriff, tax take an active part in pressing for assessor and collector; L. D. Ratliff, passage legislation designed to im-Terry, County Surveyor; Commiss | mers to purchase farms of their year, they having been trained by yage, and the Judges along with a must be immediately renewed and

sheets, 88% of the total base acres through demonstrations conducted A. M. Shepherd of Spur, qualifi- appropriation to provide funds for of all soil-depleting crops was through previous years. The most ed and took oath as Constable. G. the WPA in distressed areas. covered. Of the 109,292.5 acres of outstanding record in productivity B. Jopling was sworn in as Justice Mahon declared that in his opincotton, there were 21,838.5 divert and income above feed cost was of the Peace at Spur and Tomp ion the preservation of peace was ed from the cotton base. There shown by the flock of 238 White Johnson at Dickens. Virgil Morrison one of the major problems of the were 66,715.1 acres of general soil- leghorns of Joe M. Rose of the was given the oath as Public Weigh- Roosevelt administration depleting base with 7,754.1 acres Duncan Flat Community. His flock er at McAdoo and Gaston Jackson time. He indicated that he would

general soil-depleting base, 4,827.5 per hen above feed cost. The aver- for the new term will be held next

#### Tax Paying Time Here Various other activities which the 1,031 farmers made application agent devoted some time to, were

January, the first month of the

The record by the month is as 13,671 acres were terraced or con- ties; dairy-2 communities; beef | Speciail attention is called to the various political subdivisions toured on 217 farms during the cattle-5 communities; sheep-3 taxpayers of the Spur Independent West Texas and the effect of disyear. Approximately 240 acres of communities; swine-11 communi- School District that a collector was continuance would have at this pasture land was contoured; 7 sub- ties; poultry-7 communities; tur- employed several weeks ago to col- time. In all probability resolutions irrigation systems for watering key-3 communities; meat-9 com- lect delinquent taxes in this district. will be prepared and signed urging To avoid penalties and interest and Congress to continue the WPA. possible collection fees, the taxpayers in the district are urged to pay their taxes this month. All of the school tax money is used to pay principal and interest on the bonded indebtedness, maintenance and partial operation expense of the school. H. P. Gibson with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building is assessor and collector for the Spur district.

> Attention is also called to coun, ty, state and common school district taxpayers that a collector has been employed by the county to colelct delinquent taxes. Notices have already been sent to delinquents by the collector and every effort will The Jayton Chronicle, published be made collect these old taxes and any new delinquents after Feb. 1.

#### EXAMS BEGIN AT SCHOOL **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Principal O. L. Kelley announces that examinations for the first semester will be held for high school students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The second half of the term will begini Monday, January 18.

Supt. O. C. Thomas was in Austin the first of the week attend-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabriel and ing a convention of school superintendents prior to the opening of the State Legislature. Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, County Superintendent, also attended the meeting.

The Spur high basket ball team won both junior and senior games with Dickens Monday night. Tuesday night the juniors won but the seniors lost in contests with Pat-

ton Springs. Tonight the teams go to Girard for games. Friday and Saturday the senior team will enter the Jayton tournament. Friday and Saturday of next week the team will enter the Dickens boys tournament.

# Mahon Predicts Long Session of 75th Congress

Congressman George Mahon, year term were sworn in at ten wife, and daughter left their home o'clock last Friday morning. Retir- in Colorado January 2 and arrived ing County Judge Jim Cloud gave in Washington prior to the opening the oath to County Judge elect of the 75th Congress January 5. Marshall Formby, who in turn is- Prior to his departure the Congress sued the oath to the other county man predicted a long and import-

> He stated that he expected to ergency Feed-Seed Loan program that he would urge an immediate

vigorously support legislation delisting neutrality laws.

The Congressman expressed satisfaction over the fact that he will again be assisted this year by his same secretaries, Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock and George Whitten of Colorado.

#### County Court To Attend Lubbock Meeting Friday

County Judge Marshall Formby District taxes are paid at the Sher- meeting at Lubbock Tuesday after-

> The officials and those in attendwhat the WPA has meant to the

#### BARGAIN DAYS ON DAILIES EXTENDED TO JANUARY

Bargain days have been extended through January on the Abilene Morning News, Wichita Falls Record-News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Lubbock Avalanche. There are some slight rate changes in the different bargain prices. Subscribe at the Texas Spur for your favorite daily and take adantage of the combination rate.

# Do You Remember? . . . .

Remember the dancing girl in "Broadway Melody" last year? . . . and how she could dance!

And now she's back again in a dazzling show, and a star in her own right . . . Eleanor Powell in "Born To Dance" . and what a show it is!

Seven new song hits . . . new tunes that you will be humming and whistling . . . and new dances? . . . more new dances than were ever crowded into one picture be-

fore. And that funny dancing man is here again . . . You'll laugh and marvel at his dancing antics . . . Buddy Ebsen . he almost steals the show.

It's a great show, folks . . this "Born To Dance" and you don't want to let it get by without seeing it . . . and then be wishing that you had

seen it "Born To Dance" coming soon to the Palace Theatre.

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# **Contractors Notice of Texas Highway** Construction

Sealed proposals for constructing 11.311 miles of Crushed Conglomerate Gravel Base Crs. and Sealed Double Asphalt Surface Treatment from a point in Spur to the Kent County line on Highway No. 18, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 34-Reop. U-II & 34-B & C in Dickens County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., Jan. 16, 1937, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor", Forty-Five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor", and Thirty (30c) Cents per Mrs. Jopling, when the home dem- tea. hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the propo- Mrs. Ollie Hindman Thursday, Dec. home of Mrs. Shockley with ten sal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the 17. Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Laborer, Workman, or Mechanic

\*Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)

Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate

Skilled Labor Intermediatae Grade Labor Unskilled Labor

\$ 6.00 3.60 \$ .75

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions

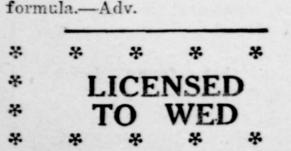
\*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular gov-

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. W. Mars, Resident Engineer, Spur, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights re-

# What Does a Big Christmas Dinner Mean To a Stomach they are only stepping stones that Sufferer?

It could only mean that a stomach sufferer can sit back and watch others, who have no stomach trou- piness in Spain? No, first, peace, ble set down to a big turkey with all the trimmings and enjoy every they are getting in an attitude to bite of it without any ill results and receive happiness. they know that in case they would do this they would suffer untold ing born again, others say it is suffering with indigestion, sour or being grafted into the vine, then heartburn, constipation, bad breath your sins away. Well, as far as I headaches, and other things caused know it doesn't matter what you by excess acid. But thanks to Gas-call it just so it answers the call. Tons, for we know that there are any number of people who last bout through (we call it) a clear Christmas were unable to enjoy the conscience toward God and man. big Christmas dinners are now well Happiness is the proof, one of of their troubles and will enjoy the the writers called it lave when he first big Christmas dinner they said. "because I love the brethhave enjoyed for a number of ren," love and happiness are very years and if you are a stomach close relatives sufferer who has not given Gas-Tons a trial we hope that you will given you my conception of the do as others have done. Give Gas-Tons a trial and that next Christmas you will be able to enjoy all the good things of life which, of course, you cannot do, unless you have the most valuable of them all -Your Good Health.

Gastons are sold on an absolute guarantee that you must be pleased with the results or your money refunded. Gas-Tons are on sale in the following sizes:-25 tablets \$1; 100 tablets \$3. Gas-Tons are on sale in Spur at The City Drug Company. Accept no substitutes, for there are those who would bask in the light of the success of this great



Tyler of Dickens.

Bill Duncan and Jane Baker of

Lula Robertson of Afton.

Plainview, visited relatives and Tuesday night of the past week. ing relatives in California at this friends in Spur the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mandy and time.

## HAPPINESS

What is it? All want it but many never possess it. Some mistake pleasure and joy for happiness but ead to it.

Happiness goes deeper into the soul of man and lifts him higher in the realm of grander and more noble things.

Would you say they needed hapthen pleasure and on to joy, then

Some call it regeneration or beupset stomach, gassiness, bloating, again we hear that its washing It is a gift of God; brought a-

Now as I have in a brief way word happiness I am glad I can conclude by saying HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. -Contributed.

# HIGHWAY

By Lavada Hahn

Mary Esten entertained the young Christmas tree in her home Thursfolks with a party in her home. Evervone enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Will Smith's home Sunday night of last week.

Suunday School including several Estep, Mrs. H. C. Draper and Welvisitors

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Estep spent Christmas with Mrs. Estep's par- ily are moving to a farm near Spur ents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville George took visited in the Jim Albin home Clayton Hooks and Fannie Mae Christmas dinner with Mr. and Christmas day. Mrs. Claud James of Dry Lake

Rev. and Mrs. John Leggett and baby, Oneta Hahn and Francis two sons of Miles, Texas, visited Walker, all of Bakersfield, Calif., E. H. Orell of Paoni, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Rucker Sunday and Monday.

Sarah Draper entertained several Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White of of her friends with a 42 party on Mrs. John D. Hufstedler are visit-

# CLUB NEWS

#### NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The Wichita girls organized a 4-H club Thursday morning December 17 at the school house. Ar-Georgie Ruth Beechley, secretary; Eva Lee Goolsby, song leader; Nonalee Hamilton, reporter; and Mrs. Earl Murchison, sponsor.

Goals for the club for 1937 were books. The work of the demonstra- elected club reporter. tors was outlined.

The plan for keeping a record of clothing expense was given and each girl is to keep a record of her clothing expenses.

Charter members are Ardell Pierce, Georgie Ruth, Martha Annie and Rachel Beechley, Bobbie Ruth Minix, Eve Lee Goolsby, Thelma Jo and Goldie Lee Holt, Nonalee Ham-Gwendolyn Smith, Minnie Opal Thacker, Stella Mae Cowan, and Mrs. Earl Murchison, sponsor. Nonale Hamilton, reporter.

#### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Mary Brent Whiteside was read by Mrs. Powell served cookies and hot onstration club met in the home of

gifts. The base of the tree was fill- after which Mrs. A. M. Walker ed with gifts honoring Mrs. W. H. taught the Bible lesson fsom Second Condron. The gifts were number- Kings. The meeting was closed with ed as they were placed on the prayer by Mrs. T. J. Seales.. This tree. Those present drew numbers. Circle will meet with Mrs. Hazleso as, to know her gift when the wood next Monday. number was called.

exercise with all present taking taught the Bible lesson. part There were three guests. The club will meet next time with Mrs. Ollie Hindman.

Those present were: Mmes. C. A. Denson, A. Biggs, Jno. Bachman, Floyd Barnett, Leonard Jopling Foster Jones, W. E. Ballard, Geo. Nalley, S H. Nalley, W. H. Con- m. dron, I. E. Abernathy and Ollie Hindman. Guests were Mrs. A. C. Hindman, Mrs. S. L. Melton and Mrs. J J. Lilly. -Reporter.

## CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON TIME

"To tell time primitive people before the dawn of history fixed a pole or stick in the ground and drew a line about it representing the course of the shadow it cast from sunrise to sunset. Others made hemp or grass rope which they dampened and knotted in regular spaces-when this was lighted, the slowly creeping spark told off the flight of time. This method is used in parts of Korea today," said Mrs F. B. Crockett in discussing the his torical development of clocks in the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Walker following the annual love feast when every member was pres-

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell gave the origin and evolution of the calendar and Mrs. H. C. Foote discussed the principles of modern time keep-

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell was elected president for 1937-38; Mrs. O. L. Kelley, first vice president; Mrs. C. N. Lane, second vice president; Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, secretary: Mrs. B. F. Hale, treasurer: Miss Clara Pratt, reporter; and Mrs. E. S. Lee, delegate to Ciity Federation.

children spent the Christmas holi-

days visiting at Lamesa. Mary Rucker entertained the On Satuurday night of last week young folks with a party and day night Those present were: Jimmie, Joe and Billie Hahn, Billie There was singing at Mr. and George, Sarah B. and Reginia Draper, Iworth, Lavada and Jerry Hahn Mr. and Mrs. Bene Vardeman, Mary There were forty present for Estep, Eva Albin, Morgan, Leslie don and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Spur

Mr. and Mrs. Circey Walker and spent the holidays here with home

#### CLUB HAS MEETING

Checking the fruits that are ex- drawn for next quarter. cellent sources of the vitamins and Those enjoying a lovely salad 4-H club Wednesday morning.

were checked by the agent.

Hickman were enrolled as new Keen studied and copied in club note- members. Lou Wana Dunlap was

# Church News

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met in cireles on Monday afternoon at 3:00 for a Bible lesson. The Northwest Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Powell with tyelve members pres ent. The meeting was opened with a prayer lead by Mrs. G. M. Will-

Mrs. E. J. Cowan taught the lesson from the last few chapters of Judges. Next Monday this Circle The second chapter of the book will meet with Mrs. G. M. Williams of Luke was read by Mrs. Aber- for the study of the Book of Ruth. nathy; "The Bethlehem Star" by At the conclusion of the lesson

members present. Mrs. Hazlewood The tree was filled with many conducted a brief business session

The East Circle met at the The club opened with recreation church and Mrs. C. B. Middlton

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Lord's Supper-11:45 a. m. Young Peoples Meetiing-6:30 p.

Ladies' Bible Class-4 p. m. Mon-

Prayer and Praise-7:15 p. m. Wednesday. The officers of the Church an-

nounce that the pulpit will be filled Sunday by G. A. Dunn, Sr. of Dallas. The public is urged to attend. A welcome awaits you.

#### MISS MARGARET CONAWAY HOSTESS TO RUTH CLASS

Miss Margaret Conaway was host ess on Tuesday evening at 7:00 when members of the Ruth Class met at her home for a Christmas

After many games were played the Christmas presents were given to each one and refreshments were served to the following.

Mrs. W. M. Hazel, Ethel Dozier, Veona, Marie Karr, Evelyn Pickens and Ernestine Conaway.

# WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

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Miss Edna Engle, R. N. Director of Nurses Mrs. G. W. Woody, R. N. Instructor School of Nursing SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The Susan Anne Wesley Sunday words to express our genuine and school class entertained with a Pol- sincere appreciation. lyanna Party in the home of Mrs. | noon. After a businiess sessiion, a social hour was enjoyed. Pollyanna gifts were distributed and names blessings may always rest and a-

their alue in the diet was an nter- plate were Mesdames W. D. Blair, esting part in the Patton Sprngs J. W. Carlisle, G. H. Snider, J. J. Ensey, J. C. Payne, Cathrinie Fite, Plans for the farm fruit plot J. M Fooster, Phil Gates, I. E. Aber work were discussed and notebooks nathy, M. A. Lea, Misses Etta Fite, LaFaye Blair, Doris Gibson, Eliiza-Ouida Armstrong and Jimmie beth Keen and the hostess, Mrs.

#### ROARING SPRINGS AND AFTON METHODIST CHURCES

I will not be able to meet my appointment at Afton next Sunday, January 10 on account of the illness of my wife while visiting in Fort Worth, I will attepmt to have a speaker for the morning hour at least. I hope that every member will be present and greet the guest speaker. "Way to Heaven-take the first turn to the right and go straight ahead.

Eugene L. Naugle, Pastor.

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Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching services 11:00 a.m. Young People's services 6:30 p,m, Evening services 7:30 p. m.

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Regular prayer meetings Thursdays, 7:30 p. m. Children's meetings at 4:20 to

5:20 p. m. on Fridays. Parents

Rev. W. C. Benefiel, Pastor.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We shall never forget nor cease to appreciate your kind expressions of sympathy and the many favors and courtesies extended during our bereavement following the death of our dear husband and father

The floral offering was ovey.

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There will always be a warm J. C. Keen on Wednesday after- place in our hearts for each and

> every one of you. Our prayer is that God's richest bide with you.

Mrs. R. J. Bateman and family. W H. Bateman and family, Big Spring, Texas.

J. M. Bateman and family, Mineola, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor anl family, Snider, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards. Emmett Kirby and family, Quit-

an, Texas.

Mrs. Dave Wilson spent the last of the week at Amarillo visiting her mother and other relatives.

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# SOCIETY

MRS. HENRY BILBERRY HOSTESS TO TRIPLE TREY

Mrs. Henry Bilberry entertainsalad plate with date loaf cake and bove named. whipped cream, olives, wafers and coffee was served at the conclusion of the bridge hour.

#### MRS. JACKSON WEST COMPLIMENTED

her recent marriage was Miss of Plainview. Mrs. Yates will be Gladys Gilbert, was complimented remembered in Spur as the daughwith a lovely miscellaneous shower ter of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White. at the home of Mrs. O. L. Kelley on Rev. White was at one time pastor Friday evening. Mrs. Ella R. Miller of the Spur Methodist Church. and Miss Jennie Shields were cohostesses with Mrs. Kelley.

as they arrived and directed them ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. C. to the bride's book presided over R. Hooten, pastor of the Plainview by Miss Thelma Campbell. After re- Methodist Church. gistering the guests were seated in Mrs. Yates graduated from high the marriage ceremony. The young for a visit with his sister, Mrs. the living room for the following school at Denton, Texas, and while couple will make their home in the Eula Carlisle. programi: Miss Nell Anthur read there studied music at Texas State Dry Lake community. "The Bride at the Base Ball Game" College for Women and took specand Miss Ora Pearl Johnston gave ial work in organ at North State two piano numbers. Mrs. Kelley in Teachers College. her usual charming manner gave Later, for one year, she attended "A Toast to the Bride and Groom" Oklahoma City University where and presented Mrs. West with a her picture appeared in the beauty basket of lovely gifts which were section of the year book. She has displayed.

A delightful refreshment plate ors. consisting of chicken salad, cake and sanka was served. Tiny umbrle- Mrs. George Yates of Plainview, las, carrying a wish for the bride graduated from high school and were used as favors. Guests were Wayland College, both at Plain-Mesdames A. M. Walker, E. J. view. He is employed with the Rad-Cowan, Geo. Williams, E. L. Smith, ford Wholesale Grocery Company. Madge D. Twaddell, S. C. Fallis, Among the guests from Spur at Henry Gruben, Misses Thelma the wedding were: Mrs. P. H. Miller, Campbell, Ora Pearl Johnston and Mrs. J. D. Powell, and Miss Jennie Nell Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of MISS MARJORIE BURROWS Clarendon were week visitors in ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY the home of D. A., Vergil and Leonard Wilson.

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#### MRS. WELDON GRIMES HOSTESS

On Friday evening of last week Mrs. Weldon Grimes entertained members of the L. L. L. Club and two guests, Miss Ruby Rae ed member of the Triple Trey Williamson and Mrs. Henry Bil-Bridge Club on Saturday afternoon berry with a cieverly planned bridge at her home in West Spur with two party. In the games Mrs. L. E. Lee tables of contract bridge. Mrs. Geo. made high score for members and Tillinghast held high score for Mrs. J. T. Wylie made high cut. members and Mrs. Weldon Grimes Lovely cannon towels were given played high for guests, each lady as prizes. The hostess passed a dereceiving a lovely award. Mrs. T. lightful refreshment plate to Mes-L. Jones of Jayton, a sister of Mrs. dames H. P. Gibson, B. C. Langley, Bilberry, was a guest. A delightful C. L. Love, M. H. Brannen and a-

#### FORMER SPUR GIRL MARRIES AT PLAINVIEW

The Plainview Sunday Herald carries a vivid description of the marriage last Friday night of Miss Mrs. Jackson West, who before Louise White to Ralph Yates, both

The ceremony took place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. White with Mrs. Kelley greeted the guests Rev. White officiating with the

received several other beauty hon-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Marjorie Burrows en tertained a few friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burrows.

Dancing and 42 were diverions of the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wadzeck, Misswere served to the following guests es Noema Smith, Helen Hale, Isobelle Campbell, Francis Morris, Mary Louise Lisenby, Billy Burk Hisey, Nell Arthur, Opal McGlath- Eve party. Games of Polly Anna, ery, Merriam Reed; Messrs Joseph Harlen, Clifford B. Hunter, Bill in the Brown home until 10:30 o' Caraway, Pershing Lee, Johnnie Nichols, Norton Barrett, W. M. Hunter, Sylvan Golding, Ray Dickson, John A. Moore Jr., Hubert cocoa. After which Mr. Brown ac-Faulkner, Red Garner, Fred Delisle, Fred Kinney, Clifton Pope, Billy Putman, Evert Martin, Belly Marsh, and James Cowan.

## DRAPER - HAHN

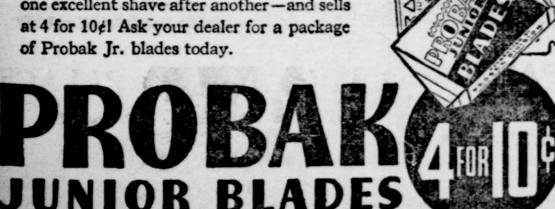
Sunday morning at nine o'clock Mrs. Suedelle Draper, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Draper and Joe Hahn daughter, Ruth, and granddaughter the Dry Lake community, were were visiting their parents and united in marriage at the Baptist grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsonage in the presence of a few Conoway over the week end.



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#### GIBSON - STANFORD

The marriage of Miss Estelle Gibson and Mr. Rupert B. Stanford took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Rev. Luther Bilberry near Dickens, Rev. Bilberry read the service in the presence of a few friends.

the couple left for Lubbock and points on the plains for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to friends in the Putman apartment The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson of Spur and was a popular member of the graduating class of Spur School in 1936.

Mr. Stanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Stanford of Dickens. He received his education in East Texas schools and is employed by he Texas Company in Spur.

Those attending the wedding were Winifred Bell, Mildred Formby, Fay Slough and Paul Stanford of Dickens, brother of the groom.

#### MISS BETTY LYNN BROWN HOSTESS THURSDAY

On Thursdty evesing of last week Miss Lynn Brown was hostess when she entertainel with a New Years Flench and Anagrams were played clock when the guests were served delightful refreshments consisting of Tuna salad, crackers, candy and companied them to the Palace Theatre where they saw "Stage Struck" Included in the guest list were Misses Peggy Hogan, Emily Cowan, Bonnie Campbell, Sarah Ann Crider, Peggy Ensey, Winnifred and Helen Ruth Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hahn of Billie Pauline Bural of Groom,

> Thomas Haralson of Fort Sumner, N. M. and Mrs. Odessa Fox of Lubbock were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haralson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding left the first of the week for a visit with relatives at Hempstead. Their son, Sylvan, returned to school at Schriner Institute, Keerville, Sunday.

## DUCK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gay are visiting at Cherokee in San Saba county during the Christmas holidays. He has promised to bring back a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family of Matador, visited in the home of her father, Tom Gregory, Christmas day. Mr. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett and children of New Mexico, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Gregory of Spur, visited in the home of Tom Gregory Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bural spent Christmas day in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B Bennett.

close friends. Dr. M. F. Ewton read | Gus Barker of Currant, is here

Mrs. Eula Carlisle received a son-in-law for a Christmas gift, when her daughter, Ethel, was married to T. Barbee, December 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Higgins and Mrs Thelma Hughes of Lubbock. spent Christmas day in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross moved Immediately after the ceremony to Pep, New Mexico, we regret to

> Mr and Mrs. J. Austin moved from our community Christmas day. They will make their home near Weatherford.

Frank Bural and Raymond Webb have returneed from Pep, New Mexico for the Christmas holidays. Frank returned to Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Buural and children spent Christmas near Anson with Mr. and Mrs. John Ed-

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Bennett is reported on the sick list. Miss Robbie Lou Driggers visit-

d the Girard school last week. Ray Carlisle killed a large bob cat Saturday on Duck Creek weigh-

ing 21 lbs. Downas Hagins visited relatives

near Hamlin during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDaniel and hildren, Donna Leita and Joe visted their daughter, Mrs Hub Swarngen of Matador during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hub Swaringen of Matador.

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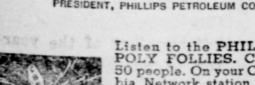
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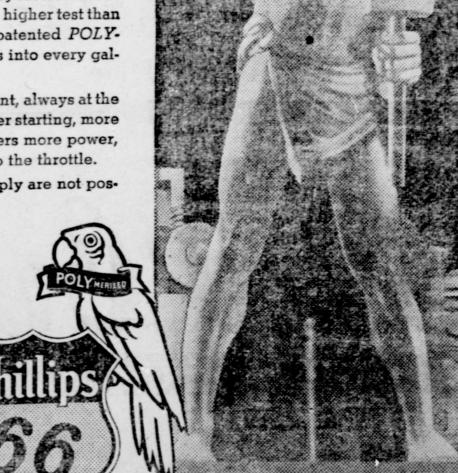
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The Hampshire hog, which is a bacon type, is Mr. Parr's preference in furnishing the meat supply.

#### HOLD FAMILY REUNION

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. C. Fite held a family reunion at Spur during the holidays. Among those present were: Mr. and | SORE-THROAT, TONSILITIS! Inand Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Grimes ed at City Drug Store. of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ledbetter and daughter of Breckenridge and Mrs. Mark Nelms and son of Caddo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey Sunday.

ACME FLOUR

INFANT BURIED SUNDAY

Dr. M. F. Ewton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted A butchering demonstration was services Sunday afternoon at the conducted on the Pitchfork Ranch Spur cemetery for the infant child where ten hogs were butchered the of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Conaway, which died the night before. charge of Bill Kinney. The child

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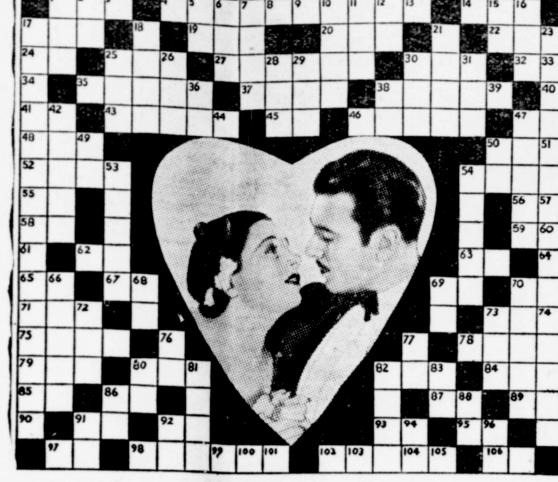
CROSS WORD PUZZLE FANS

work the puzzles just for the fun of it. But now here is a chance to have some fun working a puzzle and at the same time win a free ticket to the Palace Theatre.

as Spur or to the box office at the show.

Cross word puzzle fans mostly Palace Theatre. For the first fifteen who bring in the correct solution, each will receive a free ticket to see Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart" at the Palace Theatre soon. All answers must be in by Tues-

day at Noon, January 12th. The Below is a cross word puzzle correct solution of the puzzle and which we are running in connection the names of the winners will be with the showing of Kay Francis' published in next week's Texas new picture "Give Me Your Heart" Spur. Now go to work, you'll have which will be shown soon at the a lot of fun, and if you get the Palace Theatre. Work the puzzle correct solution to the puzzle, you and bring your solution to the Tex- will get a free ticket to see a good



ACCROSS:

1. White metal

3. Letter before O

4. Female star, (11th letter) 5. First letter

6. Letter before Z

7. Letter after E 8. Letter before S

9. Alpha

13. Letter before T 14. Feline

17. Took possession of

18. Letter after S 19. Belonging to that girl

20. Consume

21. Letter before S 22. Canine

24. Not out

25. Part of to be 27. Sensitive

30. Legume

32. Mixed type 34. Roman five

Place of conflict Garden reptile

38. To rent for a period

40. Letter after U 41. Printer's measure

43. Kind of pine tree.

Doctor, abbrev.

Canadian national tree

Myself

To cut grass

Abbreviation of Thomas

Bottom of shoe

Old form of you Yes

Letter before Z

Correlative of either Royal Order

Letter before V

That man

Half an em

Letter before V Rhode Island

Road Inside

Comparative ending

Jump like a toad

73. College hurrah

Female sheep

76. Letter arter F

77. Second letter Extreme dislike

Abbreviation of Aaron

Also

84. Beverage

Royal Navy

Negative Toward

Railroad

Letter after S 91. Italian river

Third note

Roman six

Right angle Mother

98. Male star (7th letter)

99. Letter after Q

100. Seventh letter 101. Fifth letter

102. Letter before C

103. Letter after Q

104. Letter after M 105. Letter before U

106. Belonging to me

HORACE HYATT GOES TO STANTON

Horace Hyatt, employed at the City Drug Store the past month, left the first of the year for Stanton to accept a position as bookkeeper in a John Deere implement and tractor agency. Mr. Hyatt's family plan to join him in a few days to make their home at Stan-

#### DOWN:

1. 2000 lbs.

2. Neuter pronoun

5. Exclamation 6. Still

7. Worry

10. Want

11. Automobile

12. Indian Territory

15. Public notice

16. Crest

17. Title of film, 4 words 18. Large woody plant

21. Not imaginary

23. Title of film, 4 words

25. Part of a circle

26. The finish 28. Lower the head

Daughter of American Rev. 30. Vim

31. Mother of Peer Gynt

Scoriatious lava 38. Louisiana

42. One who moves

47. Kind of tooth, grinder

49. You and I

50. Toward

53. At no time

54. Number before eight 66. Native of Iowa

68. Perform

69. Neuter pronoun

70. One who eats

72. By

73. Rodent 76. Depart

77. Exist

80. Preposition

81. Buckeye State

82. Adoration 83. Ancient Troy

86. Negative 88. Either

91. Father, colloquial 92. Myself

94. Inner

96. Part of to be

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#### Interscholatic League Officials Meet Here

Members of the Dickens County Interscholastic League met at Spur Saturday and made plans for the spring events. A full schedule of the events will be released in a few

The following are the directors for the various events: O. L. Kelley, Spur, Director Gen-

O. L. Smith, McAdoo, Director

Mrs. Oscar McGinity, Spur, Director Declamation. O. C. Southall, Afton, Director

A. C. Sharp, Dickens, Director Extemporaneous Speech.

G. B. Wadzeck, Spur, Diriector Athletics.

Alvis Yeats, McAdoo, Director Ready Writers. Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, Dick-

ens, Director of Rural Schools. C. H. Hollingsworth, Dickens. Director of Arithmetic. E. M. Richardson, Afton, Direct-

or Typewriting and Shorthand. Miss Louise Brock, Afton, Director Choral Singing.

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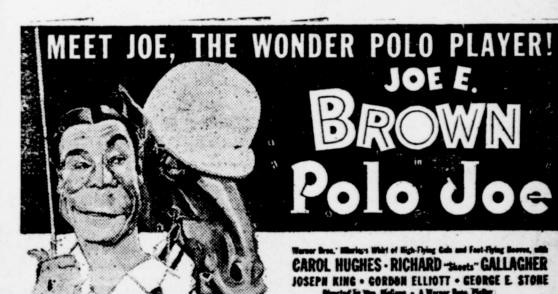
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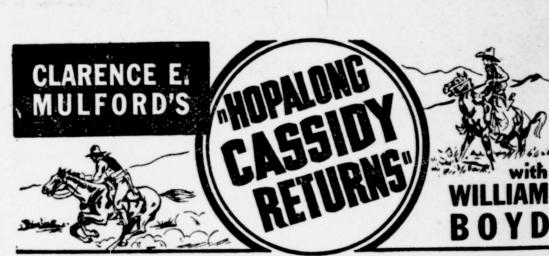
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