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For County School Superintendent: OSCAR KELLEY

For County Treasurer: MRS. ALICE MURPHREE MRS. MIKE M. YOUNG MRS. OVIE DRAPER

For District Clerk: MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD For County Clerk: FRED ARRINGTON ERIC OUSLEY

HARVEY HINES

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D. W. HUGHES S. T. JOHNSON For Commissioner Precinct 2

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With the deadline for district and state office seekers already moving to the side of history, and the final date for precinct and county aspirants to file set as next Saturday, June 18, most of the candidates are busy with plans to build the total of the vote-pile for the first Primary, July 23.

Candidates who have not given their filing attention, or may have overloked this necessity for gaining a place on the ticket, would do well to give the matter a quick check-up. The Saturday deadline gives but three more days for attending to this.

Wheat harvest in progress here has caused some of the candidates to halt political activities for a few planks to form his campaigning platdays, but it is likely that they will form. Calvert was reared in the head out again with renewed vigor | State Orphan's Home at Corsicana, as soon as they can get a release graduating from the school; worked from harvesting and farming. One his way through the University of month and a week from today ushers | Texas, practiced law at Hillsboro, (Continued on Back Page)

Gulf-Swenson Test Pioneering At 5725 Mark

The Gulf Oil Company's Swenson wildcat test, just over the line in hill. Garza County and about 25 miles south of Spur, is now pioneering at the interest of his campaign. the 5725 mark, according to a report Monday. The giant diesel- powered rotary on the job has had a steady grind for several weeks in To Ex-Rangers lime formation, and the depth now is approximately 2000 feet deeper than the old Deep Rock Corporation test that was drilled in that area ten years ago.

Original specifications for the test called for a depth of 8500 feet, and oll the other communities in this the developments of the well have part of the country, was in town been steadily watched by state men | Monday and said he was making aras a pointer to formation of this rangements to leave today for Cole- Spur Schools

Present operations mark the fourth month of activities on this union well, evidencing some stiff drilling.

Cemetery Working At Afton Planned For **Next Monday**

As a result of various needs in the line of improving the fence, year selected. work on graves which have not for nounced for Afton on Monday, June away at his home north of Dickens

The announcement states that a great deal of work must be done, MARTIN IS ELECTED HEAD and requests that if you are not able COACH AT MATADOR to attend and help out on that day, try to send a substitute. The entire grounds are to be cleaned off, and it is hoped enough will be on hand to put the cemetery in first class condition-and beautified out of respect for those resting there.

SUCCESS

of which eating is nine points.

Did you ever notice that the fellow that gets along well is a fellow that eats well. No, he doesn't eat well because he gets along well, -he gets along well because he eats well. Probably the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach . . . and it's the same way about his being good at his job. Food does make the man!

-And Good For Ladies, Too-

Bell's Cafe



For Attorney General



ROBERT W. CALVERT

He says "I believe that the Attorney General is the people's lawyer," and has compiled one dozen wordour State Government. He pledges sents the North Texas District. a 20 per cent saving in operation of The staff is composed of Rt. Rev.

Calvert was in Spur Tuesday in

J. I. Greer Will Go Reunion

J. I. Greer, who lives out 12 miles southwest on his Lone Oak Farm. and who is about as well known in man, Texas, where the Ex-Rangers of Texas are having their annual re-

J. I. says he makes practically all in the Spur Public Schools. of the reunions, and attended the affair held last year at Santa Anna.

recently.

FOR NEXT YEAR

this week tendered his resignation to the Spur School Board.

Texas Teachers College where he lettered in several major sports, and has taught two years including this past year in the Spur Schools.

he plays against the Spur Bulldogs. Tech College.

Ranks Civil War Vets Fast Diminishing INF MERRIT IS As 75th Anniversary Gettysburg Nears MITFORSTATE

Rev. Joe Frederick Is Called To Christian Church Of Spur

Rev. Joe Frederick, who has been of Texas, as well as completing some of his ministerial the remainder of the studies in T. C. U., Fort Worth, ar- Nation, is fast derived in Spur last week where he clining with only an will be at home, the move here fol- occasional survivor lowing his being called to head the to keep the mind-First Christian Church.

Rev. Frederick is a nephew of dates for the 75th Mrs. J. E. Johnson, and come to Anniversary obser-Spur highly reccommended as an ad- vance nears, convenvocate of "hard work to further the ing in Gettysburg, influence of Christianity." The Pennsylvania, June Church has had a regular pas- 26, and running tor since the in or through July 6, this part of the winter .. on. "e his studies in the University of 'ie. 's

Tenth Annual Youth Conference At Ceta Canyon

The tenth annual session of the elected three consecutive times to Episcopal Youth Conference went the House of Representatives from into meeting Monday, June 13, and the 60th district, elected Speaker of will hold through June 24, with rethe House January, 1937—and says presentatives attending from all over he believes the office of Attorney West Texas, at Ceta Canyon, near General is the key department of Happy, Texas. The delegation repre-

> J. Hodge Alves, Lubbock, Director Mrs. E. C. Seaman, Conference Mother; Phillip K. Kemp, San Angelo, Chaplain; Miss Lois Bledsoe, Tech College, Lubbock, Secretary-Treas-

> Instructors and Counsellor are Ven. J. W. Hayes, Colorado, Texas; Rev. A. D. Ellis, Plainview; Miss Helen Lyles, Canyon; Miss Virginia Elliott, Spur; Mrs. M. V. Gray, Lub-

Teachers Elected To Fill Vacancies In

The Spur School Board Monday

Home Economics the past three years | weeks. A number of homes and bus-The Ex-Rangers will hold a three- in the Wilson Public Schools was el- iness in Spur are undergoing chanday convention, at which time, other ected to succeed Mrs. O. C. Thomas, ges, improvements-some getting adthan to discuss business matters of who recently resigned her place as ditions, paint, and some new lumthe organization, old times will be instructor of Home Economics. Miss talked over, a fine program enjoyed, Green is a graduate of Texas Techand a meeting place for the coming nological College, and her home is in Lubbock. For the past two years J. I. said he was not aware of other her pupils have won places in the some time been given attention, and Ex-Rangers living in this immediate State Homemaking Rally. She is a beautifying the grounds in general, vicinity. J. E. Arthur, who was at member of the Home Economics a cemetery working has been an- one time a Texas Ranger, passed Honor Society, and she has made a high record for herself as an instruc-

> Miss Margaret Maloney was transferred from the second grade to teach science in the high school Miss Maloney is a science major, having had extensive training in chemistry, biology, physics, bacter-Don T. Martin, Assistant Coach, iology, zoology, and other sciences. has been elected as head coach in the It is the desire of the school officials Matador High School. Mr. Martin to build a real science department in the high school, as soon as the school is financially able it is in-Mr. Martin is a graduate of East tended to add chemistry to the curriculum.

teach second grade work in the East to the back, shelving made more Ward School Mrs. King has had sev- convenient, and bright paint is a We wish for Mr. Martin the best eral years successful teaching ex- pleasant greeting in that department. of luck in coaching the Matador perience, and was this past year Along with the recently installed Matadors, and hope he wins all of principal of the Espuela School. She new fountain, Joe Long is putting a

Annually the "Great Bivouac of advancing plans to make the occa-Rest" is recruiting the final Stars sion a Star Affair. A minted half-

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BLUE

GRAY

Improvement Bug

Bites Many Here

The list of valiant Civil War veterans picture fresh as the

From month to month these noble Reunion characters have been called from life, gra-

dually lessening the ed at by sentiment and swept away are decorated annually with flags, e form of vast problems that flowers, and "kind thoughts of hon-

burg, Pennsylvania ,has exhausted

Extensive building and overhaul-

to form its Banner of Honor from the dollar has been issued commemorating the Battle, and in Roy's words, is "the first time in the history of this!

000 has not been ex- this district. hausted, they may be

his son and daugh-

ranks to take part in the great Blue | ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. and Gray Reunion in the Quaker Langston, has expressed himself as State, scenes to which many in at- not planning to attend the Reunion. and vivid memories and live again of Dickens County, all of whom have a reign of strife—but strife and bowed to the Last Call, and many of To Make Classiest struggles that today have been iron- whose graves here and at Dickens

ripted the cooperation of the or and love." Records are incoment e Nation. Today, like the Great plete, but as much as possible has been compiled and is here given. Gov have merged into one great Col. John A. Green, Dickens, died

December, 1908; J. H. Sparks, Tap, Probably the greatest efforts ever Co. C, 9th Missouri Infantry, died put forth are being exercised this June, 1924! Jonas Carlisle, Spur, Co. year to nake the Reunion a succes C, 17th Alabama Bat., died July, for the cruids of those hectic days. 1928; Wyatt Taylor (records incom-Paul L. Roy, executive secretary, plete); W. C. Ballard, Dickens (inwith headquarters at Hotel Gettys- complete); W. C. McArthur, Spur

Joe Merritt, widely known over country that the this part of the country, and who Confederate Flag has many friends in Spur and Dickwas reproduced on a ens County, sends The Texas Spur U. S. minted coin." the announcement that he is in the If the supply of 50,- race for State Representative from

There is evidently something in a had from the Reun- name-Joe has for long been recogion Headquarters for nized as a man that really gets things done when he starts out to Dickens County do them. His home is at Snyder, and has had its quota of the old home town over there is these Royal Bloods. really giving him a boost.

Of the approximately | And further to Joe's credit comes 40 to claim the coun- an article mailed from friends with ty as home, but one the request that The Texas Spur today survives. E. L. insert the friendly advertisement for Langston, who makes the benefit of people who may not his home here with happen to know Joe's rating as a friend to the people.

The advertisement appears on another page of the paper.

tendance can turn with moist eyes The following list includes others Bell's, Texan Combine **Eating Place**

With the idea in mind to combine their places in West Texas, Bell's Cafe, and that of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hutto, combined the first part of the week, moving many of the fixtures from the Texan Cafe to the Bell

The Bell - Texan combination brings to Spur one of the very best cafes in this part of the State. The place has been completely overhauled, repainted inside, some fixtures changed about, made more convenient, and generally pepped up.

A cooling system has been installed, washed-air breezes greeting customers on entry. In case you haven't seen this big change, drop around and get an eye full of pleasantness.

Hill Top Cafe Opens For Business

Charlie Kearney's Hill Top Cafe, companion to his Hill Top Service Station and Grocery, is having its formal opening on Friday, June 17. The cafe was scheduled to open last week-end, but was not completed in time to make the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Woods will operate the cafe for Kearney, and promise to have a fine cafe business -from local people, as well as being

well located for the tourist trade. The cafe will specialize on speedy curb service, will serve practically all orders obtainable elsewhere, and there you can kill two birds with one Out in Afton, Byron Haney has stone-car serviced while you eat.

housed his store for several years, L. R. BURROW OF GIRVIN IS IN

L. R. Burrow, manager of the Peat Girvin, Texas and former mana-The Jamison Barber Shop and ger of the local Municipal Light and Water Plant was in Spur Monday to Wednesday inclusive, attending to business interests for his company and while here made The Texas Spur force a much appreciated visit. Accompanying Mr. Burrow were his daughter, Miss Marjorie and son, L. R., Jr., who visited relatives and friends during their stay in the city.

MRS. OVIE DRAPER IS

Mrs. Ovie Draper, making the ting over the territory to see the vo-

The days are rolling along toward

Sue Jane Blendon of Glenn. Texis the thing, whether the job will A second freedom came with the had come—and even today many they'd say he ranked next to Booker as, is spending this week in Spur

across the street from the Alexander Hospital. The home will contain

ber going up.

four rooms, accessoried with all mofor occupancy in the very near fu-Many Improvements

ted a completely modern new cot-

tage up on North Cowan street, just

The Spur Produce, of which Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray are the proprietors, is doing extensive improvement work. The old walk awning has been torn away, the inside overhauled, and a new coat of paint gives the building some real snap in

The City Drug Company has for some time been working over the inside of their place. The prescrip-Mrs. John King Jr. was elected to tion room has been moved farther

Dr. O. R. Cloude, chiropractor, has night elected three teachers to teach ing activities over this area indicates purchased a nice little home about that the "Improvement Bug" has two blocks east of the First Meth-Miss Ethel Green who has taught been operating full time the last few odist Church, and is adding another room, along with several other improvements. Work on the Geo. Gabriel build-

ing, the former Bryant-Link stand on the corner, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy Rex Alexander is having construc-Hull's new home for the Red

Front Drug, the former place of the Bryant-Link hardware in the main building, is almost ready to receive dern conveniences, and will be ready | the fixtures. It has been completely reconditioned, repainted, balcony added, and shined from top to floor for the move.

razed the old store building that has and has constructed a new building SPUR ON BUSINESS on the same lots. The building is 25 THIS WEEK by 50 feet, will have some new fixtures, and will be one of the most complete stocks to serve people of cos Valley Power and Light Plant that territory.

Reta's Beauty Shop have installed air-conditioning equipment. They report fine service from the equipment, and say the customers are really enjoying it.

Marvin Overton spent the week his football games except the one is now attending school in Texas happy reception expression over his end in Spur the guest of his brother Vincent Overton.

Juneteenth Reminds Darkies Freed Three Times In Texas

For complete freedom in celebration, and complete determination to barbecue! participate in the Affaire de Ebon, probably no race of people, regardcolored folks of the United States.

White people who employ colored the third time is observed, since it folks have long ago learned that to has endured-and is "the charm." take part in the Juneteenth activ-

times-and it is most natural that free.

Texas Revolution. During the great people are of opinion that the col- T. Washington-or Levi Garret.

knowledge of independence than the been given their freedom three He officially pronounced the slaves own moral rights.

So, it'll probably be baseball and strugggle of 1835-'36, at which time ored man is not legally free. This General Urea of Mexico, with troops, freedom, however, is most likely to rounds in interest of her campaign Perhaps little thought is given to was sent to Texas soil as a pleno- be theirs forever in this country- for County Treasurer, came in to the fact that the colored folks, or potentiary early in the campaign- though it is factual that the legal see Texas Spur delegation the first of less of color, takes more pride in the coloquially, negroes, of Texas have full power to pardon or condemn. rights of mankind may cross his the week, and says she is really get-

Historians are agreed that Lincoln ters. In the intervening years, however, and Stanton practically wore-out the Texans ignored his order, as well phrase, "It isn't legal, but it is nec- the 23rd of July-it won't be long To students of history it will at as the Constitution of Mexico, and essary." If it is true, it is no less now—and practically all of the canities is not merely a wish, but prac- once be remembered that the Mex- continued to place in bondage the this day binding—and so the colored didates making tracks over the tertically a necessity. A job is per- ican Constitution of 1824 gave the descendants of Africa. It was not folks may go on and on praising Mr. ritory in campaigning moods. haps a good thing with them—until negro his freedom—and at that until the freedom gained through Lincoln; picturing his as a charthe 19th; and then the Juneteenth time Texas was a part of Mexico. the Civil War that definite decision acter-approach to . . . well, maybe

Demand Spur Bakery Bread Fresh Every Sunrise

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Carl Hyatt, Texas Spur operator, spent the past week end in Ralls, with headquarters in Lubbock was visiting his brother, J. W. Hyatt and in Spur Tuesday attending to busiwife, and Lubbock visiting friends. ness interests. Mrs. Smith accom-

the Plains Country near McAdoo, was here Saturday looking after business interests and greeting friends.

son, James Franklin, returned to the trade. their home in Spur Monday evening, following a business trip since Tuesday of last week to Fort Worth visiting with friends while in the where Mrs. Laverty and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Noblit, where Miss Opal cinct 4, was transacting business af-Jean Laverty remained for a more fairs in Spur, Monday, following the Act. extended visit. Mr. Laverty transacted business for his firm in Fort Dickens Monday morning. Warth, Dallas, Cleburne and other East Texas points. They report a of Kalgary spent Saturday in Spur most enjoyable visit and successful shopping with the merchants, trantrip and happy to get home.

Rev. R. C. Brown filled his regular appointment at the First Christian Church at Crowell Sunday. Ac-Miss Ruby Cowan.

have been visiting in the home of pleasant callers at our office. her grandmother, Mrs. James F. Wiland assisting in the illness of her daughter, Miss Mildred Williams, reton.

were in Lubbock Sunday to be with Swimming pool. their wife and mother, respectively ment at the hands of specialists.

E. Baxter.

day to her home in Spur.

days in Spur with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Brotherton and friends in about sixty guests. the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Edmonds and children, Tommy Leon and Flora Love, returned Monday morning to their home in Borger after several days visit in Spur in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love joyable visit and pleasant trip. and incidently to superintend the harvesting of his wheat crop in this section.



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ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY

James O. Smith, Insurance writer C. Golihar, an extensive farmer of panied him to Spur and visited with friends while in the city.

Bruce Elliott, salesman for Empire Paper Company, of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laverty and Falls was in Spur Monday calling on

Mrs. J. A. Leggs of Croton was shopping with Spur's merchants and city, Monday.

M. B. Gage, Commissioner of Pre-Commissioners Court Session held at

sacting business affairs and visiting friends.

Mrs. Chas. Nolen and daughter, Miss Martha Collins, sales ladies for companying him were Mrs. Brown, the Abilene Printing Company, of their daughter, Betty Lynn, and Abilene, Texas, were in Spur Thursday of last week contacting pros-Mrs. Valdee Hext and baby, who pects and while in the city were very

Morris Laine, student in Texas Tech the last four years and Business Manager of the Toreador the turned Saturday to her home in Af- past year, returned Thursday of last M. C. Formby of McAdoo and son, has employment with the city as Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens, | Life Guard at the Spur Municipal | cept in case of emergencies.

Representatives from the various who is there in the clinic for treat- Missionary Societies of the Stamford Disrict met in the Methodist Church Mrs. H. B. Thompson left Friday of Spur June 2nd for an all day profor Santa Anna where she will visit gram with Mrs. Rutherford of Stamwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ford in charge. The meeting as a whole was very interesting and en-Miss Bonnie Laurence, who has joyable. One special interest was a been employed by the Daniel Gin talk on Chinese Customs, Missions Co., the past season, returned Sun- and present conditions in China by Miss Lester Dale West of Floydada DRY LAKE-SPUR SCHOOL Miss Mary Kate Brotherton left who is home on vacation from mis- ELECTION SATURDAY Wednesday evening for her home at sionary duties in China. The ladies FAILS TO CARRY Hereford following a visit of several of the Spur church served a chicken dinner in the church basement to

leans, La. They report a very en- tinuance of school work there. Like to do in Club this Summer."

small grain crops up.

omist with West Texs Utilities of place. week with the local office.

tham were in Spur for a brief visit teachers, all of whom have been rewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. electd to their places for the coming Ensey the past week while enroute year. to Amarillo where they are establishing their home.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander and son, Max, spent Wednesday in Jayton, 21. visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conaway of four miles west of Dickens, left Saturday morning for California where they will spend an extended visit with their two daughters and their families. These sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes of Quincy, Cal, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gray, of Mayesville, Cal. complimented Mr. and Mrs. Conaway with a six month time limit ticket, including "stop-overs" both going and on the return. Routing north as far as Oregon and including some of the most beautiful and scenic points of interest in the U.S. A. Mr. Conaway was in town Friday getting ready for an early start Saturday morning and was as much elated over the prospect of the visit as any five-year-old could be over the contemplated arrival of Santa on a Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguson of Russelville, Arkansas, and Ed Ferguson of Rockey, Oklahome, were here the first of this week visiting in the homes of Jim, Tom, Ed and Bill McArthur. Mrs. Ferguson and the McArthur brothers are cousins. This was the first time Mrs. Ferguson had visited her West Texas relatives, in fact, was their first meeting. The Fergusons expressed themselves as being favorably impressed with West Texas, notwithstanding the high winds of the past few days. The refreshing ozone was the one thing they most appreciated and es-

FRED ARRINGTON HERE WEDNESDAY PASSING

pecially liked.

OUT HIS CARDS Fred Arrington, running to succeed himself to the office of County Clerk, was in Spur yesterday seeing the voters and passing out his cards as a bid for consideration. Fred says he has to be in a hurry to do his campaiging because of the call to duty of the office-but he just lets his feet get hot and keeps traveling.

Support Joe A. Merrit Cotton Flea Hopper For Representative

1. He is convinced that the cost of Government can be materially reduced, without impairing Government efficiency, and he pledges his support to rigid economy in Government cost.

2. He favors modification of our Chain Store Tax Law, so that little Independent Home Merchants will be exempt. He also favors fair trade laws as passed by forty-four other states.

3. In order that a continuous service may be available to every farmer and ranchman, he favors the program, through proper State Legislation, to make effective the provisions of the Federal Conservation

4. He favors a Public School System that gurantees tuition and trans-Craig Parson, wife and daughter portation paid by the State for all high school pupils where their grades are not taught in their home school. 5. He favors a liberalized Pension

> He favors paying a higher pension for our aged people.

> He favors paying an equal amount to all who qualify.

Hefavors giving the County Judge and Commissioners' Court administration of the Pension Law.

6. He is opposed to legalized gambling and the open saloon as they are undermining and destructive and should be prohibited.

to the levying of any new taxes, ex-8. He favors abolishing all unnec-

essary boards and commissions. He believes in an efficient but rigidly economical system of State

Consider his experience and ideas, and if you believe him worthy vote for him on July 23rd.

-Contributed and paid for by friends.

Government.

ed recently by County Judge Mar- for the summer. Upon arrival, the Mrs. W. B. Lee and daughters, shall Formby for a decision in the members started playing a guessing Misses Ann and Reginia, and son, matter of consolidation of Dry Lake game which was won by Doris Har-Charles, returned Friday from a two School with Spur Schools, the voting key. The president, Audene Bilberweeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. made retention of the school at Dry ry, presided and conducted a round B. Lee and Pershing Lee of New Or- Lake, a majority of casts for con- table discussion on "What I Would In the decision of June 1 A. K. McAllister was here from voting was very light, but surpris- meeting with a project activity perhis farm home in the Afton section ingly piled up a majority. Of the 44 iod once each month, and one social of the country, Wednesday and re- votes cast, 11 went against removal each month. At the last meeting in ported his cotton six inches tall and of the school activities to Spur, August each member is to have his other crops up and growing nicely. Whereas 33 favored consolidation, project ready to display. At the close Mr. McAllister believes he hs a spe- The Dry Lake people, however, of the meeting cookies and fruit cial method of getting his cotton and showed appreciation of the locality were served ot members. and voted 22 for consolidation and The meetings throughout the sum-Miss Virginia Blair, Home Econ- 52 for retention of the school at that mer will be in the homes of the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Higginbo- Miss Jerene Cooner are the other otn, Francis Lee Speer.

Study Will Be Resumed

Further study of the cotton Flea Hopper in West Texas will be carried on again this summer. W. S. McGregor, who worked on the Flea Hopper in this section last summer, and J. T. Griffiths, both of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at A & M college are now located at the Spur Experiment Station.

The work is purely experimental cofton farmer in cheaper production of higher quality cotton." Approximately one thousand big yellow balloons will be released in connection with this work in the vicinity of Spur within the next week. These balloons are filled with Hydrogen gas and have a stamped tag attached. Anyone finding such a balloon or tag may aid in this work by dropping the tag in the mail.

AFTON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS FRIDAY JUNE 10

The Afton Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 10, in the home of Mrs. Henry Hext. Miss Jean Day gave an interesting demonstration on "daily meal plans", and also told about the council work and farm progress charts. A delightful refreshment plate of ice cream and . Emmett Hairgrove, operator of the man, and Haney. Visitors were: Mesdames Day and Hodges and demonstrator, Miss Jean Day.

Mrs. Ray Bateman was appointed reporter to serve until the return of the regular reporter. Our next meeting will be Friday, June 24, in the home of Mrs. Ray Stephens.

DICKENS FUTURE HOMEMAK-ERS MAKE PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

The Pioneer Club met in the home In the election held Saturday, call- of Mrs. Arrington to discuss plans

lowing in the order named at the Abilene spent some time the past Mr. Porter is principal of the regular meeting time: Audene Bilschool, and Mrs. E. D. Engleman and berry, Jane Murphy, Mrs. Arring-

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Powell of Dry Lake were in Spur Wednesday enroute to Jayton to buy poison, as Apartment for rent. 2 rooms fur- the Spur supply has been depleted. nished. -Mrs. J. W. Henry, Phone Archie reports the hoppers are littfc erally eating him out.

> > Free-Free

SATURDAY MORNING

DOUGHNUTS and COFFEE

Hill Top Cafe

Spur Produce

Cash buyers last year, this year, and next

CARL MURRAY

year. - We are remodeling.

Maine To California

Best Service From

JUNE 30TH LAST DAY FOR HALF-PAYMENT OF 1937 TAXES

Sheriff Johnnie Konnsman was over yesterday from the county capitol, and while here gave out the information that the last day of this month ended the privilege of paysaid that following that date full payment plans prevail again.

Sheriff Koonsman warned that the half-payment of their taxes, which dodges the penalty that will with the chief aim being "to aid the be in effect after the last day of Otho Thompson, of Dickens. June, should do so immediately.

> Mrs. G. W. Grimes, city, in company with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rowland, of Stamford, are leaving Spur today for an extended trip to Los Angeles and to San Francisco, where they expect to attend the Rotary International Convention which meets this month in that city.

VISITING IN GLENN

Mrs. Charlie Kendrick, of Rogers, New Mexico, arrived in Glenn Tuesday night to spend a week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ragland.

AND SO THE MILL KEEPS ON GRINDING

week to his home in Spur where he 7. He is uncompromisingly opposed cake was served to the following feed grinding mill, formerly the club members: Mesdames Powell, Crouch Mill, says although they can Foard, Cates, Martin, Hext, Bate- this season, the work there has not slacked up. In other words, you may keeps on grinding."

Rex Carlisle of Duck Creek spent a few hours in Spur, Wednesday attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hyatt and little daughter, Patsy Jean, returned Monday from a ten-day vacation and visit with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Rash of Commerce. They also visited Mr. Hyatt's sister, Mrs. Hating one-half on the 1937 taxes, and tie Harkey of Breckenridge, Texas and relatives at other East Texas points and in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hargrove of Fort Worth is those intending to take advantage of here spending an extended visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gipson of Spur and Mr. and Mrs.

Among those from Spur attending the Lubbock-Big Spring Ball Game at Lubbock Tuesday were Mrs. Neal A. Chastain and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hyatt.

Mrs. Evans, formerly of Baird, but recently of Clovis, New Mexico, is spending an extended visit in Spur, the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swan and family.

Masters Fike Godfrey and Bill Laine returned Sunday from the Boy Scout Camp at Post, Texas where they had spent an additional week, having been selected to serve as assistants to the Scoutmasters in

charge of the encampment. Rev. G. A. Dunn, who has been attending the State University since the first of the year will be in Spur Sunday and while here will fill the pulpit at the local Church of Christ Sunday morning at the 11.00 o'clock

W. S. Carlisle, an extensive farm-Randolph, Flippin, Brewster, Barton, usually look for some dull times at er of the Duck Creek Community, was here Tuesday on business spending several hours in the city buying hear of dull times, but "the mill supplies of the merchants and greeting friends.

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TEXAS

by Boyce House

Winds from the Gulf have caused

the trees on the scenic drive between

Galveston and Port Arthur to grow

slantwise. It is odd, when not a rip-

ple of air is stirring, to see the trees

bent westward. Of a similar sight,

Adelaide Crapsey, the poet, once

"Is it as plainly in our living

By slant and twist, which way the

* * *

A nomination for the unusual

The late Flo Ziegfeld, Broadway

producer of musical shows, was fa-

mous as one who "glorified Ameri-

can womanhood." In Tyler, there is

a stand that advertises "glorified

Also in Tyler is the Boomerang

ce cream stand. The explanation of

the name is, "The customer always

When Judge Ralph Yarborough of

Austin shakes hands and gives cards

to men in a group and there is a boy

standing nearby, the candidate for

Attorney General likewise greets

the lad and hands him a card ...

names' department: The Pep Hotel

wind hath blown?"

wrote:

shown,

in Jasper.

hamburgers."

comes back."

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OUTLOOK ON BUSINESS

Theer is almost a plethora of optomistic predictions concerning the future of business activity. However, there is likewise almost a complete lack of actual tangible factors on which to base a forecast that the indexes will show any substantial rise for many months to come. It will be almost a miracle, even is the pump-priming program goes through as scheduled, if conditions change for the better in the next three months.

The experts are watching the commodity price structure. Prices have been weakening slowly but steadily for six or eight months, and during a farm wagon heavily loaded with this decline about half of the gains maize. Young Copeland was driving registered snice the 1932 low have been lost. A committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents recently announced that Earl Senning returned Tuesday "there ar many who are of the op- from the Shawnee College in Teninion that May witnessed the low nessee, where he has been attending point of commodity markets for the current movement and that by fall noticeable betterment will have occurred in most price trends." The day after that rather sanguine forecast was issued the commodity markets showed unusual weakness, and two of the leaders, wheat and cotton, made their sharpest breaks in a number of months. On the basis of figures running into the first of June, the commodity price structure still has a downward tendency. And while it is not generally expected that there will be any sudden major drops, that possibility is present. It is certain, of course, that in the event of anything resembling a panic coming to pass, prices would shrink like a punctured balloon. Demand is still the most important arbiter of price, and the curren state of demand is definitely not good.

The Annalist points out that there may be at least one highly favorable factor in the commodity price ample, is very possibly the reflection declines—that cheaper wheat, for exof opinion that a European war is less imminent than it was, and that, as a consequence, the tremendous increase in foreign demand for the basic commodities that would follow widespread conflict will not result. Hitler's surprising backdown, when Czechoslavakia, faced with imminent attack by Germany, mobilized and refused to give in, has certainly improved the world outlook.

EQUALITY IN WALL STREET Just what is the New York Stock Exchange? While it undoubtedly will be known in history as one of the world's great market places there are many people of contemporary times who have but the vaguest idea of what it is and what connection, if any, it may have with the daily life and wellbeing of the ordinary citizen. Because of this lack of understanding there is a widemarket" for the shortcomings of hu- telephone poles for the Luzon Telblames it all on the man in Wall Street, or on the chicanery of market manipulators. He is like the man

The New York Stock Exchange is a free and open market, one of the largest of its kind in the world, and a vital adjunct to modern society. Traded on its floors are not cattle, Mrs. Stewart of Crowell. Delightful sheep, cotton, iron, hides, etc., but stocks and bonds of companies that use those raw materials. A share of stock entitles its owner to part of the profits of a company, and a bond is a mortgage on a company. Thus, the investor swaps pieces of paper called "money" for a very tangible interest in an interprise which he believes will pay him a profitable return for the use of his money-the old urge to trade for profit!

arrival.

The stock exchange itself is a highly organized, stringently regulated market place. Within its portals all comers meet on an equal footing, and the age-old law of supply and demand is the final arbiter of price. Its business standards are of the highest and it does all in its power to protect the investor against fraud. But now, as always, the fool will be parted from his money. The stock exchange and all the rules under the sun can never alter human mature.

June will probably be another "col- That's what we call digging into sees the course that man will choose orful" day.

EARS

Taken from the files of The Texas Spur, published 23 years ago this week. Oran McClure, Editor and publisher.

Ned Hogan, Roy Johns and Carl W. Lowery left Sunday for a pleasure trip to Colorado, travelling a la Ford. They expect to visit Colorado Springs, Denver and other cities of that state, besides making the Ford climb Pike's Peak in high. -23-

Little Miss Katie Lois Walker arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker Wednesday evening, June 16th. She tips the scales at ten and one-half pounds.

-23-Misses Kate and Nell Mahon, Davie Collines and Messrs A. E. Reeves, Will Andrews and M. L. Moody were visitors to Dickens Springs Sunday afternoon.

-23-Miss Erma Baker returned Tuesday from a visit to Girard. She reports a very pleasant trip. -23-

N. Q. Brannen and family left Spur Tuesday for Jayton where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and looking after business matters. -23-

Omar Copeland, fourteen year-old son of C. D. Copeland was painfully if not seriously injured Thursday of last week when he was run over by the team to town when the accident occurred.

school the past year.

We are under obligations to Miss Deliah Johnson, popular saleslady at the Love Dry Goods store for assistance in gathering local items this

Jeff Smith, of six miles east of Spur spent several hours here Saturday on business.

ens, attended the Singing convention level. With America's wheat crop June 17th, to aid 50,000,000 Chinese at Prairie Chapel Sunday.

-23-Boyd Williams returned last week

Mrs. Lela Evans informs us that Congressman John Stephens has advised her that the selection of a post- that it may not be necessary to close master for Spur will be left to a pri- Detroit plants for two months this mary election to be participated in by patrons. We heartily endorse this policy for it is in accord with the principles of Democracy. Let the people choose who will serve them.

At one o'clock a. m. June 10th, after a lingering illness, L. B. (Grandpa) Huckabee passed away at the home of his son, A. J. Huckabee, at

J. D. Powell left Tuesday for the about \$600,000,000 which can be be-Ghost Ranch in Kent County to receive a large herd of cattle which the government pump-priming ball he recently bought.

W. H. Putman of Marfa, Texas, be spent for the balance of 1938. Opthis week closed a deal purchasing inions differ as to the ultimate value fifteen sections of land of the Spur Farm Lands in the Tap Pasture from S. M. Swenson & Sons.

A light rain fell in Spur Wednesday afternoon accompanied by a spread tendency to blame the "stock high wind which blew down two man nature. When the "market" ephone Company and demolished crashes the man in Main Street the top of W. H. Putman's automo-

Friday morning from 9 to 11:30 who comes home drunk, stumbles o'clock Mrs. C. A. Love, in a very over a footstool and then blames his delightful manner, entertained The country. This year, however, there wife for not having had the foresight | Merry Wives club at her home on to remove the obstruction before his Hill Street. Progressive 42 was the diversion for the morning.

Those present were Mesdames Barrett, Jennings, Neilson, Smart, Powell, Link, C. L. Love, Edmonds, Williams, Standifer, McClure, and refreshments were served.-Contri-

Little Spurs

Now they've agreed on a wagehour bill with "flexible provisions." We thought that was what was the matter with things.

F. D. R.'s Trouble-Shooter musing on five jobs he'd like to have." A lotta people are musing on only one.

News wires say Europe trembles in quoke scare-but failed to say which dictator claimed the cause. * * *

Well, those Spaniards are still fighting—and apparently there isn't any bull about it.

We note that Whitney will give life suggests that God has not map-It all reminds us that the 19th of travel lectures to other inmates. ped a certain course; rather He fore-



OCTOR LEE DE FOREST, THE MAN WHO MADE BROADCASTING POSSIBLE, WHILE WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH YALES MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE, WAITED ON TABLE ONE SUMMER IN A HOTEL ON BLOCK ISLAND.

behind the scenes in

 \mathbf{BY} JOHN CRADDOCK

american business

New York

estimated at one million bushels, this civilian victims of aggression. rise means \$80,000,000 more for farmers. Cotton rose too, more than practically assurings capacity of tions in this industry for at least the conciliarity spirit, a summer, as previously expected. Renewal of confidence is seen in the fact that railroads last month ordered 6,114 new freight cars. In April only three were ordered.

WASHINGTON-While retail business promises to be dull this summer, there is good reason to look for sharp expansion in the fall. President Roosevelt has asked the PWA to prepare a list of projects costing gun by the end of this month. Once gets rolling, it is believed that an average of \$300,000,000 a month will of such a program for achieving lasting recovery, but there is little doubt that temporarily it will greatly stimulate mass buying power and therefore retail trade.

* * * DRINK MILK-Doctors say that milk is a vital health beverage, but for American farmers it can be a source of wrinkled brows and business losses. The nation produces approximately 49 billion quarts of milk a year, equal to a quart a day for each man, woman and child in the is an exceptionally heavy supply of milk and so distributors and producers are conducting a nationwide drive to boost the use of dairy products. The "drink more milk" campaign was launched last week. More than 40,000 chain stores are cooperating with other retailers to maintain the flow of dariy products to consumers at price levels which will boost sales and assure dairymen a stabilized market. It is estimated that 2,500,000 American farm families, dependent on milk and allied products for all or part of their income, will be benefitted.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR- A new treatment for cloth which will enable designs to retain their sharpness and original luster on fabrics even after repeated washing. An apparatus which permits a patient to administer anesthetic to himself while having a tooth filled, a bone set or while undergoing a minor operation; as long as he feels pain he squeezes on a bulb similar to those used on atomizers . . . A vending machine that sells flashlight bat-

:: Today's Thought ::

Man's days are numbered-but

teries A rear view vanity mir- | of bread, is taxed 57 times, the sur-BUSINESS-A better feeling pre- ror for women interested in seeing vey shows. The loar of bread for vailed last week in business and ag- what is going on behind their backs which Mrs. American housewife ricultural circles. Farmers, espec- without being observed . . . A me- pays eight cents, could be bought ially in the west, were cheered by thod of freezing bread so that it can for six cents if these hidden taxes the fact that the price of wheat be kept in storage six to eight were eliminated. Crawford Cobb, Eli Harkey, and which was dropped to 67 1-2 cents months Bowl of Rice Party Dr. B. F. Hale and family, of Dick- a bushell, was back to the 75-cent in your community Friday night,

NO BOUNDS FOR POWER—Lea-

two years. Auto manufacturers said desire to cooperate with the government was expressed. Another boom seems to be on the way, for according to one spokesman, a \$13,-000,000,000 investment in plant facilities will be required in the next decade to meet growing demand for electricity. It was revealed that at vince of Alberta has seven-inch the end of 1937 Americans were using 2,100,000 more electric refrigerators, 325,000 more electric ranges, 2,000,000 additional radios, 750,000 washnig machines, 1,200,000 eelctric clocks, 1,350,000 flatirons, 600,000 vacuum cleafiers and 250,000 more toasters than at the close of 1936.

> * * * WHO PAYS?-A recent survey reveals the rather astounding face that if everyone had to turn over to the government all income in excess of \$5,000 a year, the sum collected would pay only about 1-5 the anstate and local. It points out that the great bulk of the tax bill must be paid by the small wage earner. He pays it in the form of "hidden taxes" without knowing it in most cases. Hidden taxes are a part of sell pie and ice cream at Dry Lake. the cost of virtually everything that Wednesday night, June 29th. The everybody buys - food. clothing, public is cordially invited to give shelter-necessities as well as lux- this their whole-hearted support and uries. For example, even the sim- influence. Also each lady please plest item of everyday fare, a loaf bring two pies. -W. Lee O'Danie.l.

per cent of America's sea-going freight ships will be 20 years old or more . . . Americans use 12.6 pounds of coffee each a year . . . Converfrom Baylor University, Waco where \$2 a bale, on reports of heavy rains ders of the electric power industry sion of farm crops into substitutes he has been attending school the past damaging the crop. Great Britain or- met last week in America's time- for coal, petroleum and natural gas dered 400 airplanes from U. S. forms, honored convention town, Atlantic will be accomplished before these City. Cool ocean breezes promoted natural fuels are exhausted, says

control device permits reporter with typewriter to set type on linotype machine 611 miles away . . . New \$6,162,000 stream-lined cars for Twentieth Century Limited have trial run behind locomotive which can go 123 miles an hour . . . Prosnowfall

TEXAS LEADS

According to reports by the 25 benefit paying states, Texas is ahead of most of them in promptness of benefit payments. After an unemployed man registers for the first week he is eligible for benefits, it is usually 8 days before he receives POLITICS DOWN ON THE FARM

Texas topped every state in the Union in April in finding jobs for her unemployed by the State Emnual cost of government, federal, ployment Service. California was second, placing 29,783; Texas placed 31,911.

ATTENTION

The W. Lee O'Daniel Club, will

"I remember how lonely and unimportant I felt when I was a boy and some candidate shook hands with all the men close by but took no notice of me," Yarborough says. Another unusual name:: On the HEADLINES—By 1942 nearly 90 Jasper- Marshall highway, the Chat-

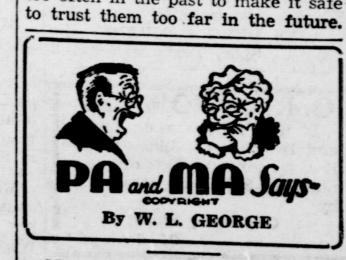
> and-Chew Safe. * * * The region around San Augistine is known as the "red lands" but one who has not seen the soil just after the spring plowing cannot realize its intense crimson. The ground is as blushing as so many acres of red roses. Visitors to the Grand Canyon say the hue of the rock walls is not more vermillion. And the banks cut

away for the highway are so bright a red that it would scarcely be a poetic exaggaration to say that the earth seems freshly wounded. Included among the spring pilgrimages along "dogwood trails" and bluebonnet trails" should be an excursion to see the inconceivably vivid soil south of historic San Augustine.

A sign on a Houston drug store advertises, "Rum-soaked crooks." (They are cigars).

Some time ago in the Syracuse, New York, Journal, in speaking editorially of the dairy situation, said: "Once every year, at campaign time, scores of politicians clamber aboard the milk wagon and stump the state, strewing promises in all the rural districts as lavishly as the farmer himself sows his seeds. Experience has shown that few, if any, of these promises are ever fulfilled. With one possible exception . . . the net result of all these promises has been a series of crackpot laws that failed miesrably and left the farmer worse of than he was before."

This is true of all other agricultural states, as well as New York. And wide-awake farmers, whether they deal in milk, fruit, vegetables, stock or anything else, are placing less trust in political panaceas and more trust in their own efforts and their marketing cooperative organizations. "God helps those who help themselves," is as applicable to farming as to any other enterprise. The politicians who manifest so great a concern for agriculture at election time have shown their true colors too often in the past to make it safe



Ma says she wants Pa to go out and get a job for she is tired looking at him sitting around the house doing nothing. Pa says old men don't stand any

more chance now getting a job than a stray dog at a country frolic.

Pa told his boy he would do everything the boy did just like a young man but when the boy told dad he must go without his hat and roll down his socks to his shoe tops, Pa said nothing doing.



"What is That You Have on Ya Puppies?" "Spaghetti th' Wife Had a Failure With."



CLUB ACTIVITIES FRATERNITIES WEDDINGS

MRS. E. F. LAVERTY Society Editor Phone 128



BLAIR-MARCY MARRIAGE VOWS TAKEN IN LUBBOCK AT METHODIST PARSONAGE

Miss LaFaye Blair and Homer A. Marcy, Jr., were united in marriage tained Thursday evening, June 9, last Saturday evening at 7:30, June honoring Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey. daughter, Miss Helen, entertained a 4. The wedding took place at the Assisting Mrs. Leib were Mesdames large group of young ladies Tueshome of Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor J. J. Cloud, V. L. Stevens, and Miss day afternoon, June 14, at the Hale of the First Methodist Church of Pauline Oliver. Lubbock. Dr. Lipscomb performed the ceremony.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. end of a number of amusing and en-Blair, of near Spur, having received tertaining games, the courtship of her B.A. degree from West Texas the honored couple was presented in belle Campbell presided at the guest State Teachers College, Canyon, and pantomine by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. has had several years of experience Stevens, this skit ended by the honteaching school. For the past two orees being presented with a large years she has taught in the Whiteflat | basket filled with useful gifts. school near Matador and was reelected for another year. She has many friends who appreciate her for the pure character she possesses.

Mr. Marcy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marcy, Sr., of near Lubbock. He is a man of good character and ability. For the past two years he has been connected with the Spur Loundry and Cleaners and has rendered very efficient service in that line of business.

home in Spur, where their many friends wish them every success and happiness in life.

1925 BRIDGE LUNCHEON CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

cheon club met at the Spur Inn for dividual cakes was served to the folthe regular monthly luncheon, Wed- lowing guests: nesday, June 8. Artistically arranged bouquets of wild flowers marked the Thompson, Vascoe Ward, Alton center of the table from which a

three course luncheon was served. A number of bridge games were Grimes, Roy Harkey, J. P. Carson, played following the lunch hour, and Jr., Hill Perry, C. L. Yove, B. C. Mrs. R. R. Wooten was lucky lady Langley, Charles A. Taylor, F. W and won the high score prize for Jennings, Ty Allen, Neal Chastain,

Attending guests were Mesdames W. T. Andrews, Nell Davis, Della Eaton, F. W. Jennings, Luther Jones, Hill Perry, R. R. Wooten, Guy Karr, Neal A. Chastain, E. L. Caraway Cash Wileman of Stamford, W. R. Lewis, W. D. Wilson of Lubbock, J. W. M. U. of the Baptist Church held L. Koonsman of Dickens, Misses Ju- a Mission Study Institute at Dickens, lia May Hickman and Leonora Lis- Tuesday, June 14. Mrs. R. L. Brown enby, Smallwood, Templin, Lucille of College Station, Texas, State W. eas Engleman, Horace Gipson.

MRS. LANGLEY IS HOSTESS TO THURSDAY CLUB AND OTHER GUESTS

and other guests were entertained at at the noon hour. Very good attendthe home of Mrs. B. C. Langley at ance was recorded. the Spur Experiment Station, Thursday afternoon, June 9th. Bridge was MRS. T. H. BLACKWELL HAS the diversion of the afternoon, and CLUB AND GUESTS FOR at the end of a number of interest- ENTERTAINMENT ing games, Mrs. F. W. Jennings was awarded club prize and Mrs. E. D. Engleman was winner of guest prize.

Mrs. Sam Clemmons, a charter mem- Club membership and a number of ber of the club who is leaving, with other invited guests, at her home a handkerchief shower. The hostess 213 Hill Strret. 42 was the diversion served a dainty refreshment plate of for the afternoon and following a ice cream and cake to Mesdames W. number of interesting games, a de-T. Andrews, F. W. Jennings, Sam licious refreshment plate was serv-Clemmons, O. C. Thomas, C. B. ed by the hostess to Mesdames E. L. Jones, E. D. Engleman, C. L. Harris, Caraway, B. F. Hale, W. S. Campand Hill Perry.

NOTICE SINGERS

will be held at McAdoo Sunday af- son, Jr., G. L. Barber, E. C. McGee, ternoon, June 19th, at 2 o'clock The Ralph Rosamond, Jerry Ensey, Osfourth Sunday Singing Meet will be car McGinty, L. R. Barrett, E. S. Lee, at Matador in the afternoon on Sun- O. L. Kelley, W. R. Weaver, G. J. day, June 26th. All music lovers and Lane, McCully, J. M. Foster, Kate singers are urged to be present. -Jack Gipson.

NEWLY-WEDS ARE HONORED WITH SHOWER AT LEIB HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leib enter-

The bride is a very accomplished furnished entertainment and at the Moore, Jr.

Tuna salad, iced tea, and cake was served to about 50 guests.

JOINT HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE PARTY IN NICHOLS HOME

week Mrs. Henry Bilberry and Mrs. Pike Nichols, Jr. entertained with hold the lucky ticket, and was prefive tables of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcy will be at in the spacious living room and reof pink and white was carried out Dot Taylor, Ann and Reginia Lee, in all table appointments, Mrs. Guy Doris and Mozelle Arthur, Peggy Karr winning high score and Mrs. Stephens, Helen and Pauline Joy-Neal Chastain, second high, were ner, Melba Jo Hazle, Billie Louise and the table at which a delicious TO SAN ANGELO FOR presented Eagle decks of bridge Powell, Opal McGlathery, Martha three course breakfast was served, TREATMENT cards. At the end of the four games, a refreshment plate emphasizing the Members of the 1925 Bridge Lun- chosen colors in ice cream and in-

Mesdames E. D. Engleman, H. B. Chapman, O. C. Thomas, Elmo Courtney, Lynn Buzbee, Weldon Guy Karr and Miss Bernice Alexan-

DICKENS COUNTY W. M. U. HAS MEETING AT DICKENS

The Dickens County Associational M. U. chairman, was main speaker of the day, and assisted Mrs. Kirkpatrick, District W. M. U. president, of Dimmitt, Texas, in conducting the Study Course.

The Meeting lasted all day and Members of the Thursday Club a covered dish luncheon was served

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell was a charming hostess Thursday afternoon of last week from 4 to 6 o'clock when Members of the club presented she entertained her Blue Bonnet bell, A. M. Walker, A. W. Boyd, Fort Worth, McElrerth and Miss Harrison of Greenville, Emma The third Sunday Singing Meet Shields, J. P. Carson, Sr. J. P. Car-Morris, W. C. Gruben and Miss Jennie Shields.



BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED WITH LINGERIE GIFT PARTY AT HALE HOME

The Gayety of the Carnival Lot prevailed when Mrs. B. F. Hale and home at 617 N. Burlington, with a Table games of Donkey, Bingo, Carnival Gift Party, honoring Miss Pick Sticks, and Chinese Marbles Nell Arthur, bride-elect of John A.

The Carnival theme was carried out hrough the afternoon. Miss Isaregister, where each guest received a ticket for "The Big Drawing" at the end of the afternoon. Miss Julia Albin was in charge of the "Bingo" games which furnished the diversion for the afternoon, and conducted the games in a most "Carnivalistic manner. Other members of the house party were Miss Mary Louise Lisenby and Mrs. William Starcher.

At the end of the afternoon of On Wednesday evening of last merriment the "Big Drawing" came off and the honoree was found to

Guests attending were: Misses La-Nichols, Polly Clemmons, Ouida was most attractive with its setting Fern Dobbins, June Lisenby, Mir- of Mexican pottery and glassware. iam Reed, Lillian Grace Dickson, May Barnett Johnson, Jerry Lee Willard, Joyce McCully, Lois Jo Fallis, Wynell McClure, Ruth Cowan, Abilene, Doris Arthur, Nedra Hogan, Margaret Mae Weaver, Grace Foster, Jane Godfrey, Frances Springer of Galveston and Marjorie Burrows of Girvin.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE FORMED HERE THIS WEEK

With a view to taking advantage of cooperation in the matter of forwarding Christianity and the better influences, County ministers met Tuesday night to form a Ministerial Alliance, the meeting taking place at 8:15 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

It was stated that all ministers of the entirety of the church headstion, and urged to line up with the union crusade for betterment of Christian work.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Rev. C. R. Joyner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Spur, was elected our sister city of the north Panhanto the place of Chairman, and Rev. Joe Frederick, pastor of the First Christian Church here, will serve as Secretary. A committee was also appointed Tuesday night, composed of the Revs. J. E. Harrell, Rufus Kitchen, and Edwin Dendon, to draw

up the by-laws for the Alliance. The committee met Wednesday and outlined a portion of the group's work, giving also attention to the bylaws, organic operation, and discussed other plans-and expressed a hope that the county ministers would enter one hundred per cent.

A monthly meet date has been set for each first Monday after the first Sunday in the month, and it was given out that the First Methodist Church would continue to be the meeting place.

Mrs. Dail Phelpps and baby, Penny Sue, who have been visiting Mr. Phelpps' parents in Clovis, New Mexico, stopped over enroute home for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Joe Collier and children, returning home Tuesday, accompanied by her sisters, Miss Mary Jo, and little Mis Jean, who will visit several days in the Phelpps' home in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Perry had as guests over the week end her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Emerson and son, John L., Jr., of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mrs. E. W. Marrs and daughters, little Misses Patricia, and Virginia, and Mrs. Wm. O. Leach spent Monday in Lubbock shopping.

27TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED JOINTLY BY SPUR COUPLES

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan jointly observed the 27th anniversary of their marriages Saturday, June 11, by going to the Foster Farm late in the afternoon where they enjoyed a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Foster made their marriage vows in Croton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hogan made theirs in Ethel, Grayson Co., Texas. It has been a custom for these friends to celebrate this memorable occasion together for a number of years, and we extend congratulations to them, with every good wish that they may enjoy many more anniversaries of this important date together.

country on this occasion.

FORMER SPUR GIRL ENTER-TAINED AT BREAKFAST

guest, Mrs. Dickson's niece, Miss 6 o'clock. Frances Springer of Galveston.

A Mexican theme was carried out, MISS MILDRED WILLIAMS GOES

Guest for the happy occasion were Misses Martha Nichols, Ann Lee, Era Belle Hogan, Pauline Patterson, of and Polly Clemmons.

MR. AND MRS. SAM CLEMMONS AND FAMILY MOVE TO AMARILLO

surance company which Sam represents, as special agent, and not from

the county were not present, but that Texas Spur have chronocled the most the merchants of Spur Saturday. impo decidents of their lives and would be invited into the organiza- this we consider one of the most important steps, the breaking away from home ties and home environments. While we regret exceedingly their removal from home we take pleasure in recommending them to dle and wish them health, prosperity, and contentment.

A second daughter little Miss Sue remained in Spur with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan, for a few weeks or until the family is completely domiciled. Miss Era Belle Hogan accompanied her sister, Mrs. Clemmons, to assist her in the establishing of her new home and in becoming acclimated to the new surroundings.

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MRS. SAM CLEMMONS IS TEA HONOREE AT EVENT IN ALLEN HOME

Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Neill, 3rd., were co-hostesses when Hogan accompanied them to the house party wore corsages of gar-

Miss Polly Clemmons presided a Mrs. R. E. Dickson and daughter, fully arranged, being laid with a

> Miss Mildred Williams, for many years saleslady with various dry goods firms in Spur and for the past several years with the Fair Store, left Saturday for San Angelo, where she will remain indefinitely under

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James F. Williams, who will remain as special nurse and Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Clemmons, housekeeper. On the eve of her deand small daughter, little Miss Eliz- parture the many friends of Miss abeth, left Spur Monday morning Mildred sent a shower of gifts in for Amarillo, Texas, where they ex- token of their love and esteem for pect to establish their home. This her service and friendship, accompmove, we understand, is made be- anied with cheer and good wiskes cause of the requirement of the In- for a speedy recovery to her former good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons were born | munity over in Kent County, was and reared in Spur and we of The greeting friends and trading with

West Texas.

they entertained with a Tea at the Allen home on West Harris St., Friday afternoon, June 10, honoring Mrs. Sam Clemmons, who left Monday to make her home in Amarillo. Mrs. Allen greeted the arriving guests, other members of the receiving line being, Mrs. McNeill, the honoree, her mother Mrs. Ned Hogan, Mrs. Pauline Clemmons, Mrs. Lura Glasgow, and Miss Pauline Patterson of Abilene, sister of Mrs. Allen. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, and Misses Era Belle Hogan and Misses Grace Foster and Peggy Polly Clemmons. Members of the

the Guest Register, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Era Belle Hogan presided at the Tea Table which was beauti-Miss Lillian Grace, were hostesses to lace cloth and centered by a crystal sented with a big basket filled with a group of charming young ladies, punch bowl banked with fern and Mrs. P. C. Nichols. Guests played gifts, which represented the prize, when they entertained with a 9 shasta daisies, and flanked by plate o'clock breakfast Sunday morning, of decorated cakes. About 60 guests ception room where a color scheme Vorise Lee, Annie Laurie Lewis, June 12, complimenting their house called between the hours of 4 and

the care of specialists.

M. F. Hagar, of Red Mud Com-

J. W. Treadway, of Hillsboro, was in Spur, Tuesday, accompanying Robert Calvert, candidate for attorneygeneral on his campaign tour of

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Regular srevices will be neid on the Sabbath at the First Christian Church, both morning and night, along with classes, and visitors, or those who have not been attending other churches, are especially invited out to take part in the religious

activities of the body. Sunday School will begin at 10:00 o'clock; preaching for the morning hour at 11:00 o'clock; and the evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Choir practice will be held at 8:00 o'clock

on Wednesday evenings. Dr. Patrick Henry, State Secretary of Christian Churches, will be here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and will deliver a fine message, previously meeting with the Floydada Church at the morning hour.

AFTON AND ROARING SPRINGS METHODIST CHURCHES

-E. L. Naugle, Pastor Our Third Quarterly Conference will meet at Roaring Springs on Sunday night, June 19.

CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. G. A. Dunn, Jr. will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Hams, recently of Brownwood, arrived in Spur this week to take over the management of the meat market in the local Safeway store, replacing Mr. Thornton, who is moving to Hamlin.

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