

Legionaire Celebration Here Nov. 11th

The Boyd M. Williams Post of the American Legion, with the cooperation of the citizenry of Spur, have made plans for a huge celebration to be held here November 11.

Invitations have been extended to the Legion Posts at Matador, Floydada, Paducah, and Crosbyton to be present and take part in the program. The Scouts, Schools and Bands of all cities in the surrounding territory also have special invitations to participate in the Parade.

The program for the day will begin with the formation of the Parade at 9:30 a. m. at the City Light Plant. Legionnaires, scouts, schools and citizens will march up Burlington Ave. and Hill Street to the Charles A. Jones Memorial Stadium where the program will be held.

Geo. W. Dupree, of Lubbock will be the principal speaker and will be introduced by Toastmaster R. C. Brown. Invocation by C. V. Allen.

The main attraction in the afternoon will be the football game at 2:30; Paducah Dragons vs. Spur Bulldogs.

Each of these events promise to be of the best in their field; the parade will be a large one with many Legionnaires, several bands, floats, and decorations; the speakers are excellent ones; and the ball teams are among the best in their class. All in all it will be a grand day, so plan now to bring the family and meet your friends in Spur on Armistice Day.

Clarence Foreman And C. H. McCully Buy Phillips "66"

November 1, Clarence Foreman and C. H. (Jack) McCully took possession of the Phillips "66" Wholesale Agency and Service Station, having purchased from L. E. Barker, his interest in the company.

Both Mr. Foreman and Mr. McCully are well known in Spur and Dickens county and invite their many friends to come in and see them.

84 Aliens Registered Here To Date

According to figures submitted Tuesday by Postmaster O. C. Arthur, a total of 84 aliens have been registered at Spur Post Office to date. One Swede, one Scot, one Canadian, and 81 Mexicans.

BILL PUTMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION FRIDAY

W. E. "Bill" Putman, of the King and Putman service station, underwent an appendicitis operation last Friday at the Nichols Sanitarium. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, brother-in-law and sister to Bill, came from Vernon to be with him, and Dr. Moore assisted Dr. Nichols with the operation.

The many friends of Bill will be glad to hear that he is doing very nicely at present.

Junior High Gym Class To Give Tumbling Program Thursday

The Gym class of Junior High school, will put on a Tumbling program Thursday morning from 11:15 until 12:05.

The class is under the instruction of Principal Robert Williams, and consists of boys from the 6th and 7th grades.

Mr. Williams states that he is well pleased with the progress made in the two months that they have been working, several of the boys having advanced to flips and others of the more intricate acts of Tumbling.

All visitors are welcome and urged to attend this program, which will be in the gymnasium at the High school.

Mrs. H. O. Albin had as guests over the weekend her children, Henry Albin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Ma'eer, and daughter, Patricia, of Oklahoma City.

County Draft Board Issues Order Numbers

The Local Draft Board for Selective Military Training this week issued the Order Numbers for the draftees of Dickens county, in the order in which they will receive questionnaires.

A complete list of the Order Number, Serial Number, and Name of the boys who registered will be found on pages six and seven.

Business Houses To Close For Armistice

The business houses of Spur, and all of the gins will be closed Monday, November 11, in observance of Armistice. Preparations are being made to accommodate the several thousand people expected to be in Spur on this day; American Legion Posts and schools and their bands from throughout the surrounding territory having been invited to take part in the program.

Spur merchants are to be congratulated on their splendid cooperation with the American Legion, and good spirits in making this truly a Celebration. Don't fail to be in Spur for Armistice Day.

Demonstration On Terracing Given Saturday

Last Saturday morning approximately 100 Dickens County farmers saw eight tractors constructing terraces on the Neal Chastain farm north of Spur with the aid of eight different types of farm plows and terracers. This demonstration was sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service and the local County Agent.

The Model A Farmall tractor drew a single bottom mold board plow and surprising enough built quite a satisfactory terrace 13 inches in height and better than 40 feet wide. There were two Model B Farmall tractors pulling a one-way disc plow with rubber tired wheels and a 6 foot Corsicana terracer. There were three Model H Farmall tractors pulling an 18-inch board plow with a wing extension, an 8-foot Corsicana terracer, and a rotary fressno. A Ford tractor was pulling a 16-inch mold board terracer plow. Each of the above pieces of equipment built a satisfactory terrace varying from 50 to 75 rounds.

This demonstration proved quite conclusively that it is possible to build satisfactory terraces with this light equipment if one is willing to spend the necessary time at the job. Most farmers of today have either a farm tractor or teams available for their use which can be used during the slack season of the year for the construction of terraces. If one has his own power and labor available, he can terrace his own farm with relatively small cash outlay. Best results were accomplished when the height was built up gradually along with the width. In this manner, one can build a terrace wide enough that he can work with any type of equipment he may have on his farm and of a sufficient height to control the average rainfall.

Anyone interested in getting detailed information on the construction of these terraces may do so by contacting Mack Woodrum, County Agent or E. D. Cook, in charge of Soil Conservation Service in Spur.

The plows and part of the terracers for the demonstration were furnished by local implement dealers.

John D. Huffstetler, of Highway, was in Spur Wednesday, and while here was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office. Mr. Huffstetler informed us that he was in need of a housekeeper, and placed an ad for one in the paper.

Spur Meets Paducah Here 11th For Armistice Tilt

The Spur Bulldogs will meet the Paducah Dragons in a conference game in Charles A. Jones Memorial Stadium 2:30 p. m., Nov. 11.

Officials: Referee, "Stoney" Wall, Texas Tech; Umpire, Noah Meads, T. C. U.; and Head Linesman, Bo Crawford, Texas Tech.

The "dope" on this game is that the teams are about evenly matched, Paducah having won 3 conference games and tied one, Spur has won three and lost one. Conference standing of the two teams: Paducah .757, Spur .750.

This game will climax the Armistice celebration here Monday, and promises to be a jam up good game from start to finish.

Added attractions will be several visiting bands and pep squads from nearby cities.

More Cooperation Needed In Rural Electrification

Do the rural people want electricity? Evidently they do, judging from the rising tide of interest following last week's call. It was impossible for the membership solicitor to work the entire county the past week, but he got over a large portion of it and will reach all before the time is up. Just make up your mind to have electricity on your farm and get your five dollar meter deposit ready for him.

Farmers are lining up and pushing with all their vim and might. They realize that this is their one opportunity to brighten the living conditions in their homes and to make farm activities more pleasant.

The task of completing the sign up for the project is not a small one. Help is needed from the people of Spur and other towns of the county. Many, many people in these towns have farms that now form missing links along the line. The farmers can link up their farms and also link up a few others all along the line but there are too many non-resident owners. The load becomes unduly heavy in tying over so many missing links. This project is a county wide affair and its establishment will effect the welfare of everybody living or having property in the county. Then why not see to it that your farm has a part in the march of events. Get with your renter and agree on a line up. Usually the owner wires his farm dwelling and the renter puts on the meter deposit and pays for the current. Get together and have a definite understanding that you are both going into it. Renters, get in touch with your land owners who do not live in the county. Many of them will not want their farms passed on for it may cost them heavily to tie on later.

Everybody wants to know how many farm homes are required to get the line started and how many are yet needed. That is a little difficult to answer in a total number. The proposed line is approximately 160 miles long. When the sign up is completed and exact measurements taken it may be a few miles longer or shorter, depending on how many miles of branch lines are put on or taken off. If a branch line doesn't get enough homes signed up to be self-supporting it will be cut off. It looks now as if this project may hold fairly close to the 160 miles, if Kent County comes proportionally.

There must be an average of two sign ups to the mile. There is approximately 1.6 to the mile just now for the Dickens county side. The report for Kent county is not in but will be next week.

See S. L. Benefield for signing up. He will be in the directors room of the Spur Security Bank Friday morning, November 8 from 9 to 12 o'clock. Spur land owners may call on him during that time.

F. D. Roosevelt Is Re-elected President For "Third Term"



Although complete returns of the election have not been given, it is generally conceded that President Roosevelt has been re-elected with an overwhelming majority with 427 electoral votes to 87 received by the Republican nominee.

The "solid South" stood firm; giving the entire Democratic party a large majority. Texas supporting the President for a third term by over 80 per cent, and the rest of the ticket by a larger majority, except for J. E. McDonald, seeking reelection as commissioner of agriculture, who trailed the ticket because of widespread write-in campaign. However McDonald was leading three to two.

Although the county votes have not been canvassed, unofficial and incomplete returns gave Roosevelt a 7 to 1 majority, Wilkie receiving some 200 votes. Corry was leading McDonald in the county by some 200 votes.

Both house and senate are sure of having a Democratic majority.

Spur Civic Club Activities

During the past two months interest in the Spur Civic Club has been slightly under par, one or two members having become dormant. This might be attributed to concentrated efforts on special occasions, which is as it should be, but at the same time, let's not drop one apple in reaching for another, but keep up our interest in all things beneficial to the community as a whole.

The Spur Civic Club is Spur; it is supported by merchants and citizens of the town, and in return helps to support the town by advertising, boosting, and improvements which make Spur a more desirable place to live.

According to figures obtained from the Secretary of the Club, approximately 70 percent of the monthly dues collected are spent for office rent for various government agencies, in order to keep those officers which have a sizeable payroll each month, and the employees, in Spur. The government pays the salaries, but the county, or municipality, must cooperate by providing offices, which is a small consideration in view of the benefits derived from having these agencies.

The Civic Club, merchants and citizens, is boosting Spur, so let us, as individuals, boost the Spur Civic Club.

Scout Troop 36 To Present Program Armistice Day

Scout Troup 36 will present an Armistice program at the First Christian Church Sunday night Nov. 10. The feature will be a playlet "The Burial of Ole Man Grouch." Indian scenes and ceremonies will also be presented.

Rev. R. C. Brown will talk briefly about The World War. Patriotic songs will be sung; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and Taps.

Troop 36, under the leadership of Cecil Fox, has prepared a very interesting program for this occasion and the public is cordially invited to attend.

T. E. MILAM UNDERGOES OPERATION AT LUBBOCK SANITARIUM MONDAY

T. E. Milam, of Milam's Variety Store, underwent a major operation Monday morning at the Lubbock Sanitarium. Although Mr. Milam will be confined for about three weeks, his condition is very favorable we are glad to report.

Farm Security Meeting To Be Held At Dickens Friday, November 15

The Farm Security Administration announces a meeting to be held at Dickens in the District Court Room, Friday, Nov. 15, 1940, beginning at 2:00 p. m. The loan policies for 1941 of the Farm Security Administration will be discussed by representatives of this organization. Anyone who is interested in this program is invited to attend.

Bulldogs Defeat Chiefs, 20 To 6 Friday Night

Spur won the Dedication game from Crosbyton, under their new lights, last Friday night, 20-6. A very interesting game, the half ended scoreless; the Bulldogs really began a push in the third period and scored 20 points. Crosbyton retaliated in the last quarter with their only score.

The Bulldogs meet the Paducah Dragons in Spur on Armistice Day. Don't miss it.

Spur FFA Boys Broadcast Over KFYO, Lubbock

The Spur chapter of the F. F. A. was in charge of the program heard over K F Y O, Lubbock, last Saturday at 2:45. Laine Ericson acted as Master of Ceremonies, Boyd Ball outlined the FFA program work. A summary of the Project Work was given by Marvin Taylor; summary of the accomplishments of the Judging Team and Leadership this year and last year by Marvin Blair. Virgil Rogers outlined the program for the Dickens-Kent Co. FFA-4-H Club Show to be held in Spur next March.

Girard School To Have Carnival Friday, Nov. 15

The Girard school will have a Carnival for your entertainment Friday, Nov. 15. Proceeds will go to the school to purchase equipment and supplies.

Coronation of a Carnival-Queen, selected from a group representing each of the four high school classes will be the highlight of the event.

Amusement booths, sideshows, and prizes will be abundant. Plenty of fun for all attending. Remember the date, Friday, November 15.

Nov. 9-11 Poppy Days To Aid Disabled Veterans

Saturday, November 9 and Monday, Nov. 11 have been designated as Poppy Days in Spur. The Poppies are made by disabled veterans and are sent to American Legion Auxiliaries over the country to sell, the proceeds going to the veterans.

This year the ladies of the Auxiliary will be assisted by the high school band.

The Auxiliary has ordered an extra large number of poppies this year, several times the number that has been ordered and sold in previous years, so show that real American spirit and patriotism by wearing one of these little flowers on Poppy Days.

Hail Damages Crops At Wichita Thur.

According to reports received here, considerable hail fell with the rain in the Wichita section last Thursday, damaging crops in about a 10 mile area. Cotton and feed crops in a large portion of this area were a complete loss. It has been estimated that four inches of rain fell within an hours time.

Speech Department To Present Play Friday Night

"A Fountain of Peace," an Armistice Day play is to be presented by the speech department Friday morning. Paul, the town's young poet has been designated to write an inscription on a bronze tablet to be placed on the memorial fountain. He gets inspiration from passers-by in the park but turns to the Bible for his quotation.

Paul is played by Alfred Elkins; Mary, his friend, by Alene Morrow; Nina and Jerry, young moderns, played by Linda Beth Russell and Ellis Power; World War Veterans by Orville Finley and Elbert Garner; Grace, an office worker, and Mollie, her chum, by Virginia Johnson and Velma Nell Glenn; Miss Madison, an author, by Laverise Lee; Mr. Burton, a historian, by Donald Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, an old retired farmer and his wife, by Matthews Gruben and Jean Morgan. The childrens parts are played by Billy Wayne Dyess, Lowell Cato, Marion Speer, and Alberta Dunwoody.

Armistice Day To Be Observed By Spur Schools

The Spur Public Schools will observe Armistice Day in as patriotic manner as the faculty and students can provide. Armistice Day itself will be observed as a holiday and with the school participating in the parade and program and by attending the football game in the afternoon.

Complete plans have been made for a patriotic program to be given in the new school auditorium Friday at 11 o'clock before the four schools, white and colored alike. Each of these four schools will have a part on the program, and the patrons of the community are cordially invited to be present.

The program is as follows:

- I. Music—Spur School Band
- II. First Grade Program—Miss Vaughter's Room
 - A. Know Your Flag
 - B. Salute to the Flag
 - C. Song, Soldier Boy
 - D. Reading—Dean Watson
 - E. Questions About Our Flag—Collin Roy Reese
 - F. Soldier Drill
- III. Song, "God Bless America"—Audience
- IV. Playlet, "The Sign of America"—Junior High School
- V. Haynes School Program
 - A. Pledge to the Flag—All School
 - B. America's Answer—Irene King
 - C. Spiritual—All School
- VI. High School Program
 - A. Playlet, "A Fountain of Peace"—Speech Department
 - B. Songs—Choral Club
- VII. Greetings from Boyd M. Williams Post—R. C. Brown, Commander.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of the great number of friends who were so kind to us in giving sympathy, their services, and the beautiful floral offering, during the illness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. C. W. Barrett and family

Cecil Hugh Meador Is Proud Owner Of Club Calf

"Goon," a 530 pound white-face calf has come to dwell in the corral of Cecil Meador in Dickens. His proud owner is Cecil Hugh Meador, a 14-year old 4-H Club boy. "Goon" is the top calf picked from Guy Goen's 1940 calves and is fresh off the range.

The first few days of his stay in Dickens he was quite busy getting acquainted with his new surroundings, but he has adjusted himself to his new environment and is now eating the rations recommended by the Club leader, Charles A. Taylor and County Agent, Mack Woodrum. He has promised Cecil Hugh that in return for kind treatment, plenty of the proper feed, and all the fresh water he can drink, to make a good gain and be in satisfactory condition for the stock show in Spur next Spring.

Girard Seniors To Present Play Friday Night November 8

The Senior Class of the Girard high school will present a play entitled "The Powder Puff Girl" Friday night, Nov. 8, at the Girard school.

The characters are as follows:
Dot Clemson, played by Melvina Boland
Louise Benton played by Pearl Willis
Mrs. Fay La Rue by Blanche Barton
Lucretia Birdsong by Betty Langford.
Matilda Quakenbos by Lena Bell Peak
Thedasia Mather by Thelma Overfelt
Sadie by Vernell Cooper
Inez by Billie Marie Minishew.
The play is a comedy with lots of laughs, so if you want to forget your troubles and laugh, see "The Powder Puff Girl." Admission will be 10c and 20c.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and small son, Buddy, and Mrs. T. M. Green, of Post, spent Friday in Spur visiting his mother, Mrs. Nell Davis, and aunt, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of Long Beach, Calif.

Red Cross Membership Officers Are Named At Meeting Held Monday

The members of the Dickens County Red Cross Board held a meeting at the City-County Library Monday afternoon to discuss matters relative to making the Red Cross Membership drive. John C. Ramsay presided at the meeting, and the following named members were present: C. R. Walthall, Joe Long, Neal A. Chastain, Mrs. Kate Senning, George S. Link, E. H. Boedeker, M. C. Golding and W. D. Starcher.

O. L. Kelley and Roy Stovall were elected members of the Board during the meeting.

J. C. Ramsay, Carl Arthur, E. H. Boedeker, Mrs. Kate Senning and George S. Link were selected by the Board to be the Executive Committee to look after such business as needed immediate attention at time when the County Board could not be in session.

Mr. Ramsay announced that Miss Luckett, regional director of Red Cross work wanted to meet with the County Board and the various Red Cross chairmen the last of this week. It was first to have her be here Thursday night, but after talking with her, she stated she could not arrive here for that time. It was finally decided that the members of the County Board, the community Red Cross chairmen, and other workers would meet with Miss Luckett at the Methodist Roundup Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

C. R. Walthall, Membership Chairman, stated that it would be nice to have a float in the parade Monday representing the Aed Cross organization. He was placed in charge of that work.

SWANS MOVE TO CROCKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Swan and children, who have for the past thirteen years made their home in Spur, left Saturday to make their home in Crockett, Texas, where Mr. Swan has a position with an oil company.

Sheriff elect Fred Christopher was greeting friends in Spur Saturday

It was voted to ask the City Federated Clubs to assist in the Red Cross membership drive, giving them an opportunity to help raise the county membership quota. It is going to require the assistance of everybody this year in order to raise the quota. However, it is thought that no one should turn down an opportunity to become a member of the American Red Cross as the people of this country have been helped so liberally by that organization. One year the Red Cross assisted people here to the amount of about \$18,000.00, and surely, no one would want to forget an organization that did so much.

The regular drive will start next Monday, Armistice Day, and it is the hope of the County Red Cross to complete the work all over the county next week. The minimum membership is one dollar, but many people do, and many more should pay more than that amount into the funds. Half of the dollar membership remains in local funds to assist needy local people. If any one should pay two dollars for membership, then \$1.50 remains in the local fund to assist local people who are unfortunate. And who knows who may need that help before another year?

A committee was appointed to secure Red Cross workers during the drive. This committee was composed of C. R. Walthall, E. H. Boedeker and Mrs. Kate Senning. They may contact some of the people at once, and you should deem it a privilege to work for so great an organization as the Red Cross, an organization that has never turned down any worthy opportunity to assist suffering humanity.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, the former Miss Dorothy Garner, arrived in Spur Wednesday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner. Mr. Jones accompanied Mrs. Jones to Spur and returned to Paducah Wednesday night.

Bill Sauls, of Dumont, was a business visitor in Spur Monday.

Holidays For Spur Schools Announced

The Spur School Board has announced the following holidays for the School:

- Nov. 11—Armistice Day
- Nov. 21-22—Thanksgiving
- Dec. 20 to 30—Christmas

Two holidays are given for Thanksgiving so that all teachers may be able to attend the State Teachers Convention at Fort Worth this year. All of the teachers in the Spur Schools belong to the State Teachers Association.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

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County of Dickens)ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared, Max McClure, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Texas Spur and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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Max W. McClure
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of November 1940. (seal)
O. B. Ratliff, Notary
My commission expires June 30, 1941.

WELCOME TO SPUR

Legionnaires And Visitors



On this November 11 be our "Buddies."

Let's gather together to revive our ap-

preciation of Peace. The Citizens of Spur

most sincerely welcome you in our midst

this Armistice Day.



SPUR CIVIC CLUB

Social Happenings

Miss Mildred McDaniel And Ben Loe Married October 29th

Miss Mildred McDaniel and Ben Loe were married, October 26 at 9:00 p. m. in the home of the officiating minister, J. H. Miles, pastor of the Church of Christ. A single ring ceremony was performed in the presence of a few near relatives.

Mrs. Loe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McDaniel of Brownfield, and a graduate of Brownfield High School.

Ben is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loe of Espuela. He graduated from Spur High School in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Loe are making their home in the Espuela community.

The Texas Spur joins their many friends in wishing this young couple many happy years of marriage.

20th Century Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Blackwell

The Twentieth Century Study club met Tuesday November 5, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Blackwell. The president, Mrs. O. C. Thomas called the meeting to order and conducted the business session.

Mrs. O. L. Kelley was leader of the program "Wise Ways With Children"; Mrs. Crockett talked on "Discipline for the Pre-School Child"; and Mrs. Blackwell gave "Guiding the Adolescent."

Refreshments of coffee and cherry tarts with whipped cream was served to the following: Mesdames E. L. Caraway, W. S. Campbell, D. P. Condit, E. D. Cook, E. J. Cowan, F. B. Crockett, B. F. Hale, O. L. Kelley, E. S. Lee, Geo. S. Link, O. M. McGinty, P. C. Nichols, L. D. Ratliff, Cliff Bird, O. B. Ratliff, O. C. Thomas, and A. M. Walker.

Gamma Eta Chapter Entertained With Tea At Paducah Sat.

Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma entertained Saturday, November 2 in Paducah with a seated tea honoring teachers and other interested guests of Cottle, Dickens, Kent, King, and Motley counties.

Miss Eula Lee Carter of Texas Christian University, former state president and present state executive secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma was guest speaker. Miss Carter discussed aims and purposes of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Ninety guests and members from the five counties were present.

Members and guests from Dickens county who attended were: Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. Jack Rector, Mrs. E. D. Cook, Mrs. Horace Woods, Miss Bess Thurman, Mrs. O. L. Kelley, Mrs. O. C. Thomas, Miss Nella Francis, Mrs. E. D. Engleman, and Miss Edith Caveness.

Mrs. M. H. Brannen Hostess To 1917 Study Club

The 1917 Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. M. H. Brannen. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Jimison, presided.

A program on Biographies of American Men was given after the business session, with Mrs. Brannen as leader. Biographies given were: Robert E. Lee—Mrs. R. C. Forbis, Sam Houston—Mrs. R. R. Wooten, Woodrow Wilson—Mrs. J. E. Berry, and Thomas Jefferson—Mrs. Henry Gruben.

A round table discussion on "What Entitles a Man to Distinction?" closed the program.

Members present were Mesdames P. H. Miller, Geo. M. Williams, J. E. Berry, W. F. Godfrey, R. R. Wooten, W. R. Jimison, C. R. Gollihar, Clark Forbis, Carl Patton, Henry Gruben, Nell Davis, and R. C. Forbis. Visitors were: Mrs. Virgie Davis Campbell of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Luther Jones of Morton, Texas.

Forbis' Hold Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbis held open house last Sunday at their ranch home two miles north of Afton, honoring their guest, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of Long Beach, Calif.

Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rob Davis and son and daughter, Robert Hall and Vera Nell, and Mrs. Nonnie Rogers, of Post; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bird, of Matador; Mrs. Nellie Davis, Spur; and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forbis, Afton.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison, of the Morrison Ranch on Red Mud, and Mrs. M. L. Jones, of Morton.

Miss Perrin, New HDA To Be Honored At Tea Saturday

A tea will be given in the Home-making Department of Spur High School Saturday, November 9th at 3 p. m. to present and honor Miss Henrietta Perrin, Home Demonstration Agent for Dickens County.

Miss Perrin has replaced Miss Elizabeth Brooks, who has recently moved to Sinton to become Home Demonstration Agent in San Patricio county.

Mrs. L. E. Standifer Hostess To 1931 Club Tuesday

The 1931 Study Club met Nov. 5, in the home of Mrs. L. E. Standifer.

During the business session, the resignation of Mrs. Paul Warren as associate member was accepted and Mrs. S. M. Newberry accepted as associate member.

Plans were made to have Silver Tea next meeting in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the General Federation of Study Clubs.

Mrs. Hobert Lewis gave an interesting talk on "How to be an Ideal Club Woman." Mrs. George Glover gave informative articles on "Keep Up With the World."

Salad plates were served to Mesdames Jack Barton, John King Jr., Hobert Lewis, E. W. Mars, Don Ramsey, E. E. Sullivent, H. B. Thompson, Mack Woodrum, Horace Wood, Merritt, and Miss Mary Nelda Vaughter.

Mrs. Tirie Thomas Hostess To Busy Bee Class On Hallowe'en

Mrs. Tirie Thomas entertained Busy Bee Class with a Hallowe'en party Thursday eve at 6:00 in her home on Keeler Street.

The members of the class came dressed in costumes.

Games were played and refreshments of pop corn and cookies decorated with Hallowe'en candies was served to the following guests:

Shirley Hairgrove, Vinnie Marie Lewis, Bonnie Beth Henry, Billie Jean Sullivent, Billie Marie Hindman, Clarksyne Lewis, Bertha Jean Whitener, Margaret Ann Richards, Ernest Sullivent, Virgil Bert Elliott, Jackie Ray Richards, and Mary Joyce Thomas.

After the refreshments all of the guests attended the Hallowe'en Carnival.

Miss Forrestine Mecom Is Hostess At Hallowe'en Party

One of the pleasant social affairs for the younger set was Tuesday night of last week when Miss Forrestine Mecom entertained in the home of her parents on East Harris Street. Hallowe'en costumes were in vogue and lent a festive air to the occasion.

Old fashioned games were played until a late hour. The hostess served cakes, cheese Ritz, and fruit punch to Sammy Graves, Lane Ericson, Billy Scott, Billy D. Starcher, Henry Gruben, Pat Hogan, Bobby Hawley, Pete and Pike Dobbins, and Misses Betty Weaver, Maxine Adams, Robby and Eune Hoover, Jane Brannen, Autrey Nell Dyess, Marian Speer, Dorothy Bell Karr, Alberta Dunwody, Ala Ruth Draper, Virginia Patterson, Robbie Bell, Shirley Powell and Cecilia Fox.

Womans Society Of Christian Service Met Monday

The Womens Society of Christian Service met in the basement of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. H. McCully. Mrs. Laine opened the meeting with a prayer. The group sang a song, and devotional given by Mrs. Jerry Bell.

The fourth in a series of Missionary programs was given in the form of a radio broadcast. Those on the program were Mesdames W. S. Campbell, W. F. Gilbert, C. H. McCully, Smith, Hollis Atkeison, Wendell Burba, with Mrs. Condit leading.

Others present were Mesdames Geo. S. Link, J. R. Laine, Henry Simmons, Sam McGaughey, O. C. Thomas, J. C. Payne, J. E. Harrell, T. C. Ensey, M. A. Lea, M. H. Costolow, Walter Carlisle, Johnson, and Miss Etta Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Slaton, of Highway, were business visitors in Spur Monday.



J. D. Powell, of Fort Worth, was visiting relatives and looking after business interests here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ham and Joe Jr., of Oklahoma City, were recent visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Foster.



Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:55.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
Young People meet at 6:15.
Evening Service at 7:00.
Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Wednesday night Prayer Service, 7:15.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday of this Conference year. Help us have a large attendance by being present and bringing some one with you. The Pastor's Sermon subject is to be: "The Prayer Closet."

Special music will be rendered. Infants will be dedicated at the morning service. Those who have

babies to be dedicated will please bring them for this important service.

Sunday evening the pastor will preach on the subject: "Follow Me." Special music will be arranged.

We cordially invite the public to our services.

Presbyterian Church

John C. Ramsay, Minister

10 a. m. Sunday School, Cap McNeill, Superintendent

11 a. m. Morning Worship and the Word. Theme: "Man's Magicians vs. Word: Sermon: "Christian Encouragement."

6:30 p. m. Kingdom Highways League, Mrs. Seamon Reynolds, Adult Advisor

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and the Word. Sermon: "The Power of God."

Mondays the Woman's Auxiliary has its meeting.

Wednesdays Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

The public is cordially invited.

Frank Ellis was among the many recent business visitors in Spur.

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Behind The Scenes In American Business

By
JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—BUSINESS—Remember back when we used to say: "Well, business is always slow in a Presidential election year"? That's one old saw—that never was any too soundly based, anyway—that has disappeared from the conversation. Business is by no means slow, but it's the war and rearmament situation we have to thank for it, almost completely submerging the election itself as an immediate factor in business. Newest shot-in-the-arm is launching of the housing phase of the defense drive, with President Roosevelt giving go-ahead to a \$150,000,000 program for immediate construction of dwelling units in 63 vital defense-industry areas. Projects approved in the first leg of this job run to about \$45,000,000 worth, the units to be completed in four to 12 months. Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer plans to get facilities and fixtures on a mass-purchasing plan, and has circularized manufacturers and suppliers in many parts of the country with a questionnaire about prices and quantities of materials now available.

WHITHER EXPORTS?—A sobering thought amid current upswing is seen in figures showing that British Empire took nearly two-thirds of our total of \$295,000,000 in merchandise exports for September. It reminds us that, although our over-all exports for first three-quarters of 1940 are 37 per cent ahead of 1939, the fact remains we have lost such customers as Belgium, Netherlands, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Poland and Switzerland. Also, of those sales we still are able to make to the rest of the world, about two-fifths have come to be in the category of war materials—not what you could call an enduring, nor an endearing, business. Meanwhile, the terrific pace of the present buying by our one big, good customer, the Empire, is using up assets that otherwise would let her continue as a valuable customer after the war.

ANTI-SPIRAL—Informed circles in industries most actively concerned with the defense program are confident that industry, mindful of years of "price-spiralling" born in the 1914-18 war, will itself set up stiff resistance to any runaway price movements, having learned that in the long run these movements prove unhealthful. One concern, Aluminum Company of America, a producer of material essential to the aircraft program, has actually reduced its price for ingot three times this year, in line with the policy it announced three years ago of avoiding price increases and sharing with the public any economies it could make through larger production and research, and increased facilities. At the start of 1940 the company's aluminum ingot sold for 20 cents a pound; the latest reduction, made in the face of unprecedented demand and coming on the heels of an announcement that the company would itself finance \$150,000,000 worth of expansions for defense purposes, brings the price down to 17 cents a pound, effective November 18.

BITS O' BUSINESS—First 150 industrial companies reporting earnings at three-quarter post of 1940 had a net, aggregate income gain of 31.9 per cent over same period of 1939. . . . Dun's Review barometer shows that in September "general business" was up in 11 per cent in

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Red Cross Disaster Relief Given At 106 Catastrophies

Tornadoes, floods, fires and other major catastrophes during the past year took the American Red Cross to the scene of 106 disasters throughout the United States where more than 100,000 persons were given shelter, food, medical attention and rehabilitation assistance, Clyde Walthall, membership chairman of the Dickens County Red Cross chapter, said here today.

"The speed and efficiency with which the Red Cross was able to answer the call for disaster relief assistance last year emphasizes why strong membership support at Roll Call time is essential," he said. "On November 11, the Red Cross will embark on its annual drive for membership. The opportunity is extended to every person in Dickens county to support the disaster relief work and other services of the Red Cross."

The past 12 months, Walthall said, represented a typical year of disaster fighting for the Red Cross. Red Cross operations in this field were carried on in all but 14 states where workers of the national staff coordinated their efforts with chapter volunteers to bring tangible aid to the disaster stricken.

"Although types of disasters varied considerably, relief needs were the same in most cases," Walthall said, in summarizing the year's activities of disaster relief. "The emergency responsibility falling to the Red Cross in the wake of disaster was that of assisting in the saving of lives, then providing for emergency feeding, housing and medical attention."

"The exacting task of rehabilitation followed the period of emergency whether the disaster was a flood, fire or tornado. In each case trained disaster relief workers assisted the family in analyzing needs for recovery. Those unable to finance their rehabilitation, in part or all, were given assistance."

"Red Cross rehabilitation assistance includes the rebuilding and repair of damaged dwellings and replacing essential household goods and clothing destroyed by the disaster. Committees of leading citizens in the disaster-stricken communities acted as advisory groups in determining the amount and nature of help given each family."

Throughout the country, in 3,712 Red Cross chapters, committees are constantly repairing for disaster, Mr. Walthall stated. Men and women are trained in the time-tested methods of disaster relief that may some day be instrumental in relieving suffering in their communities or some nearby section. They are being guided by the experience of 59 years of American Red Cross disaster fighting.

In addition to the need for preparing for disaster relief in the year to come, the American Red Cross is taking an active part in the national defense program of the country, the chairman said. Red Cross field directors in military posts are having their busiest year since the days of the first World War.

At the request of the Surgeon-General of the Army, four Red Cross chapters are now engaged in preliminary studies for the establishment of a proposed "blood bank" which could furnish blood plasma to the military in large quantities in the event of emergency. Walthall said that other Red Cross services are being geared as efficiently as possible into the defense program.

Mrs. Walter Carlisle and Lester Ericson returned Friday from Mineral Wells, where they attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. They also visited the Masonic school in Ft. Worth, and the Eastern Star Home in Arlington.

L. R. Burrow, manager of the Pecos Valley Light and Power Co., at Girvin, Texas, spent several hours in Spur yesterday, visiting relatives and friends. L. R. was enroute home from Stamford, where he has been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barrett and son, Billy Ray, plan to spend the Armistice holiday in Stamford with their son, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett.

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Services Held Thur. For C. W. Barrett

Funeral services were held for C. W. Barrett, 81, Thursday, Oct. 30, at the First Baptist Church, Rev. R. C. Joiner and J. E. Harrell officiating. A History of Mr. Barrett's life was read by Geo. S. Link, and M. D. Ivey rendered a solo, "Send It On."

Charles William Barrett was born August 11, 1859, in Marion county, Missouri.

He was married to Miss Mary Jane Ashford in 1883, and to this union were born 10 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett moved to Stephenville, Texas, 49 years ago, where they established a home and business and resided until 1916, when they moved their family to Dickens county. They resided here 21 years, having moved about three years ago to Dallas, and then to Grapevine; living in these places two years before re-movng to Spur eight months ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Barrett; four sons, L. R. Barrett, Spur; M. N. Barrett, Dallas; Tom Barrett, Kingsville; five daughters, Mrs. Henry Simmons, Spur; Mrs. Virgil Parr, Dallas; Mrs. W. V. King, Dallas; Mrs. E. M. Westby, Dallas; Mrs. E. M. Stephens, Fort Worth; and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Hamlin; 22 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were: Horton, C. W., and Norton Barrett, Clayton and Wayne Roberts, and John A. Moore Jr.

Flower bearers were: Mrs. T. J. Seals, Mrs. Geo. M. Williams, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Mrs. Edna Daniels, Mrs. J. A. Marsh, and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Honorary pall bearers were: Geo. S. Link, Bernard Bryant, J. W. Bryant, W. K. Perry, T. C. Ensey, Frank Lavery, Harvey Giddens, Pat Patterson, Enoch Pendleton, Hall Pendleton, Joe Stewart, Mac Tidwell, Tom Teague, Willard Chapman, T. A. Tidwell, Mac Brown, M. H. House, D. D. Dunwoody, Leland Campbell, and Hubert Wester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock Tillotson and Ed Hughes, of the sales department of West Texas Utilities Co. in Stamford, paid a visit to the local office Tuesday, and visited with other friends in the city.

Walter Stokes, of Afton, was transacting business and greeting friends in Spur Monday.

Mrs. Lassater Hensley and daughters, Misses Jene and Marjorie, of Guthrie, spent Saturday shopping with Spur merchants and visiting with relatives and friends.

Superintendent Richardson, of the Girard school, was a Spur business visitor Tuesday and while here was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones, of two miles north of Spur, were among the business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagins were among the business visitors in Spur Monday.

Miss Grace Foster and roommate, Miss Louise Bowers, students in McMurry College, visited in the home of Grace's mother, Mr. J. M. Foster the past weekend.

Ned Bowers, cowboy on the Swenson ranch, was a Spur visitor Saturday.

Frank Forbis, of the Afton country, was a business visitor in Spur the first of the week.

R. F. Rogers, of Dry Lake, was transacting business in Spur Saturday.

C. D. Copeland was transacting business and greeting friends in the city Saturday.

H. J. Parks, of the Red Hill community was transacting business in Spur Tuesday.

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WANTED—Land to break.—Inquire at Spur Cafe or see Jack C. Simmons. 2-tfc

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Mace Hunter, of four miles east, was greeting friends in Spur Tuesday.

District Vocational Ag. Teachers Met In Crosbyton

The Crosbyton District Vocational Agriculture Teachers met in Crosbyton Monday, evening November 4 for a dinner and meeting of the teachers and superintendents. Towns included in the Crosbyton district, and being represented were Spur, Crosbyton, McAdoo, Patton Springs, Ralls, and Jayton.

Each teacher and superintendent present spoke briefly on some phase of vocational work, and O. T. Ryan, district supervisor, conducted a round table discussion.

BARKERS LEAVING FOR ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

L. E. Barker and family are making plans to move to Albuquerque, N. M., where Mr. Barker will, for a time, be under the care of physicians in the Veterans Hospital at that place, having sold his interest in the Phillips "66" Company here to C. H. McCully and Clarence Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hatfield returned Tuesday to Seagraves following a visit of over the week end and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatfield, of Jayton, and her mother, Mrs. Eula Carlisle of Spur went with them to Seagraves to spend an extended visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan returned to their home in Austin Monday, having visited over the week end with relatives and friends in Spur, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris at McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McArthur came in Saturday from their home in Red Mud community, and spent the day in Spur buying supplies of the merchants and greeting friends on the streets.

Mrs. Ruby Gilbert returned to her home here Monday from Brownfield. She has been visiting in Borger and Brownfield for the past six months.

Parent Teachers Association To Meet Tuesday

The Parent Teachers Association of the Junior High School will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, November 12 at 3:30 p. m. in room 6 of the Junior High building. Mrs. Thurmond Moore will be the Leader for the occasion. Others on the program are Mr. Wadzeck, who will speak on Vocational Interest; Mrs. Oscar McGinty will give a reading; and Mr. Thomas will tell the Educational Use of Visual Aid and Radio. A group discussion will be conducted by the leader, Mrs. Moore. A social hour will be enjoyed in the Home Ec room, where there will be an exhibit to observe Book Week, November 10 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Amherst, spent the week end in Spur visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Biggs and family and her sister Mrs. John Aston, Mr. Aston and son Jiggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Drennan are the proud parents of a baby boy, Troy C., Jr., born October 22, 1940.

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America does not want a repetition of that last war, one Armistice Day is enough. But the spirit that lives

amongst the veterans shows that we are ready, if necessary, to defend our homes and our principles.

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47—9—Dr. Lars Ole Anderson	56—136—Jack Sims	950—260—Verniel Joseph Lowrance	285—382—Thomas Eugene McArthur	238—622—J. T. Campbell	238—622—J. T. Campbell
291—10—John Mocharnuk	952—137—Lester Floyd Owens	190—261—Charlie Earnest Haw	820—383—Woodrow Wilson McArthur	848—506—William Henry Moore	437—623—Horace Vernon Williams
460—11—Henry Mohs Jr.	32—138—Loyd Samuel Bays	135—262—Lorenzo Gutierrez	447—384—Dennis Albert Raspberry	954—507—Merrill Weldon Whitford	246—624—Rufus Edward George
232—12—Weldon Kern Callan	39—139—Jack Donald Gipson	987—263—Lowell Emmett Webb	387—385—Archie Alfred Rainbolt	397—508—Melvin Fred Kinney	50—625—Wilburn Carter Deaton
207—13—Charlie David Powell	391—140—Oscar Leroy Elmore	576—264—Pete Gannon	356—386—Thomas Buchanan Yeates	677—509—Houston Artist Smith	912—626—Jimmie Smith Perryman
8—14—Max Whitley McClure	774—141—Ferril Smith	629—265—Vilus Odell Davenport	689—387—Drue Judson Byrd	866—510—Robert Oran Beechly	196—627—Woodrow Marshall Haney
405—15—Raymond Glenn Havens	33—142—Clarence Edgar Willmon	485—266—Hoyt Vernon Johnson	763—388—Milton B. Sprayberry	875—511—Charlie Roy Bachman	874—628—Theron Elehu Milam
410—16—Earl Adolphus Myers	451—143—O. B. Scott	805—267—John Luther Lecroy	358—389—Hester Arnold	483—512—Marshall Day	886—629—Wilburn Le Brendle
288—17—Gaston Troy Gregory	179—144—Benjamin Paul Lee	697—268—Marshall Clinton Formby Jr.	782—390—Ford Oliver Taylor	993—513—Paul Travis Lee	632—630—Major Leo Love
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603—20—James Otties Cornett	18—147—Herbert Love	554—271—Jessie James Hale	962—393—James Lewis Ferguson	859—516—Jack Monroe Hargrove	376—633—William Bryan Middleton
63—21—Russell Ernest Lundberg	37—148—John Logan King	501—272—G. W. Park	921—394—Harry Willard Hodges	857—517—Peter James Hext	182—634—Cecil Odell Evans
945—22—Arthur Milton Havens	253—149—Wallace Harper Conaway	497—273—Sam Jackson Shackelford	623—395—Robert Weldon Foard	617—518—Houston Douglas Gallagher	166—635—Reynard Daniel Morgan
191—23—John Cole Gordon	103—150—Gus William Drennon	336—274—Jesse Bass	721—396—Agustin Galvan	834—519—Leon M. Moore	206—636—John Burford Johnston
438—24—Paul Perry Baxter	716—151—Thurman Alexander Morrow	150—275—Jack Warren Ensey	273—397—Leonard Cornelius	930—520—Vernon J. Campbell	997—637—Lynn Dale Buzbee
74—25—Jimmie Monroe Hahn	325—152—Norman Eugene Slaton	104—276—Walter Goff Johnson, Jr.	365—398—William Cecil Caplinger	917—521—Lewis Clarence Pierce	169—638—Chester Arnold McAlpin
369—26—Henry Jackson Morgan	10—153—Sevier Clark	638—277—Elmer Edwards	136—399—J. C. Powell	880—522—Ulysses Ben Slaton	660—639—Bradley Finley Hawley
430—27—Charles Albert Brendle	77—154—Curtis Andrew Barclay	414—278—Maurice Winfield Campbell	210—400—Lance Smith	913—523—Curtis E. Borden	343—640—Paul Walter Pattillo
959—28—Virgil Lee White	198—155—Ross Graham Alexander	148—279—James Franklin Christopher	302—401—Beatrice Kidd	636—524—Louis Bell	901—641—James Alvin Melton
203—29—Joe Jefferson Hahn	21—156—Marvin Key Vaughn	44—280—Dallas Hisey	651—402—Neal McCormick	592—525—Clarence Spencer Thompson	99—642—Wesley Gid White
293—30—Walter Henry Causey	149—157—David Theodore Sisto	514—281—Morgan Lee Thomas	279—403—Albert Nelson Bingham	784—526—Paul Tires Thomas	490—643—William Walter Buckner Jr.
20—31—Amos Leon Jackson	1—158—George Truett Hutto	117—282—Thomas Calcutt Shockley	250—404—Jack Clifford Simmons	543—527—George Milton Archer	330—7—Truman Birdie Stanley
468—32—Clarence Charles Brooks	67—159—James Loris Brown	529—283—Isaac Benjamin Simmons	761—405—John Francis Jackson	504—528—Truman Algie Groves	359—644—Claud Lester Thanisch
898—33—Howard Olan Butler	79—160—Barrie Tryon	619—284—Earnest Cecil Estep	478—406—Olen Junior Wilson	548—529—Clyde Elmer Morrow	221—645—Bernard Gordon Mayo
309—34—Luke Haley Adadms	7—161—Alford Daniel Lee	641—285—William Alton Estep	432—407—Ralph Erwin Ethridge	856—530—Truman Joseph Green	423—646—Richard Lee Williamson
479—35—Monroe Richard Pernell	17—162—T. O. Flippin	546—286—Gordon Parks	931—408—Newton Elmer Thomason	776—647—Oscar Branch Ratliff	766—648—Frank Clyde Verner
831—36—R. D. Cox	491—163—Charlie Graham Street	215—287—Delbert George Bailey	908—409—Arthur Eldon Powell	622—649—Grady George Allen	595—650—William Pearl Cox
263—37—Charles Edward Marriott	175—164—Leroy Williams	373—288—Orvil Mathue Williamson	643—411—Joe Louis Latham	602—532—Olaf Veston Henslee	765—651—Orvie Buck Stephens
664—38—Frank Walter Adams	64—165—Jesse Lester Garner	599—289—Weldon Luther Hall	111—412—Richard France Westfall	312—533—Alph Carrigan Glasgow	398—652—Edward Garvin Dillon
624—39—Roy Orville Bailey	34—166—Cecil Gose McClung	413—290—C. C. McDonald	542—413—Burnice Washington Sullivan	686—535—Henry LaFite Dozier	243—653—John Frances Harkey
790—40—William Andrew Chambers	16—167—Otis Carl Murray	474—291—Henry Newton Hext	743—414—L. D. Ratliff, Jr.	121—536—Fred Melvin Ellis	724—654—Ben Williams
301—41—John Ralph Carlisle	304—168—Alvin Odric Bell	630—292—William Victor Arrington	788—415—Ocie Carl Allen	733—537—Abb Lee McClanahan	450—655—Robert Lee Cates
462—42—George Haskell Glover	451—169—Charlie Homer Harris	496—293—Jack Wilder Kizziah	299—416—Clarence Thomas Harvey	960—538—Otha Lee Emert	101—656—Richard Ferman Varnell
538—43—Paule Revere Warren	202—170—Ather Gay Williams	502—294—Willard Harrison Atchison	797—417—Walter Vernon Ferguson	319—539—Clyde Elvin Gregory	773—657—Jack Vandiver Lawson
73—44—Dewey West	907—171—Hurshall Vergil Jackson	415—295—Joe Cloyce Hodges	553—418—Raymond V. Powell	894—540—Oran Rivers McClure	488—658—John Lenard Taylor
173—45—James Edmon Franklin	13—172—Billy Winkler Koon	265—296—Charles Herbert Gilmore	208—419—Beno Clark Jones	939—541—Johnny Clomer Randall	125—659—Paul Marton Adams
236—46—James Harold Miles	341—173—Taymond Collier	400—297—Oran Vernal Parks	745—420—Oliver McMellon	499—542—Earl Lee Smith	52—660—Floyd Decator Smith
172—47—Hubert Eleus Butts	29—174—Samuel Venson Bilberry	517—298—Gracie Rillis Norman	482—421—Claud Henry Hammonds	847—543—Clay Kitchen Edwards	223—661—Don Earl Ramsey
652—48—J. B. Robertson	113—175—Jake Herbert Scott	984—299—Neal Allison Chastain	985—422—Paul Rudolph Smith	544—544—Jesse Russell McGehee	974—662—Oney Walker
893—49—Paul Winkford Hinton	91—176—Edwin Herman Pinno	328—300—Thomas Eli Bingham	851—423—Coy E. Drennan	729—545—Ellis Olan Galloway	480—663—William Penn Foster Jr.
896—50—J. W. Pickens	157—177—Ola Louis Hart	180—301—Eugene Debs Roberts	922—424—Henry Doyle Torbett	771—546—Clarebore Oliver Kye	367—664—Homer Lee Singleton
575—51—James Allen Chesney	344—178—Walter James Willmon	522—302—Cleo Eugene Rogers	703—425—Jessie James Love	475—547—Tyrus Cobb Allen	944—665—Levis Lesson Pullen
271—52—Marvin Dewitt Allen	316—179—Bert Tan Duncan, Jr.	363—303—William Preston Ballard	794—426—Charles Alton White	731—548—Elmer Adison Bilberry	81—666—Goldie Arlandies Tooke
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293—54—Robert Glenn Ross	51—181—Rob Roy Brown	185—305—Edward Luther Webb	290—428—William Waymon Hill	749—550—Willie Weldon Phifer	584—668—Frank Gerald Murphy
130—55—Homer Alonzo Marcy Jr.	277—182—Hubert Evander Holcomb	710—306—Lacy Spencer	792—429—Marion Sheddick Moudy	925—551—David Truman Clay	657—669—Robert Gaston Jackson
340—56—Pike Comper Nichols Jr.	24—185—Eldridge Bernard Smith	339—307—James Pullman Burrell	618—430—Martin Ernest Moudy	815—552—John Vester Gravley, Jr.	762—671—Austin Blair Garner
9—57—Lawrence Wilson Murphy	286—186—Woodrow Jackson Stephens	706—308—Willie Wilburn	705—431—John Henry Howard	368—553—Charley Jonathan Cornett	722—671—Ly Curgus Goodwin
827—58—Lewis Green Davis	15—187—Robert Thadis Roberts	120—309—Kelly Eluster Bolden	673—432—Weldon Cooper Murray	979—554—Narice Carl Barton	961—672—Mun Collins Waller
87—59—Carl Francis Eminger	4—188—Donald Lee Edgar	691—310—William Franklin Kizziah	672—433—Claud Elmo Gregory	816—555—Bonnie Earley	967—673—Noble Augustus Dunlap
258—60—Van Hulse Roberts	604—189—M. B. Hawley	637—311—Jack Eubank	123—434—Joseph Wordrow Duckworth	634—556—Raymond Cornelius	224—674—L. D. Norris
863—61—Curtis Ernel Goodwin	82—190—Guy Leslie Fellmy	408—312—Ollie Telman Hale	627—435—Hobert Miles Lewis	511—557—Joseph Stanton Edwards	214—675—Nathan Clarence Patterson
695—62—Walter Edmond Gruben	302—191—William Ralph Houston	320—313—Alvin Cecil Bilberry	112—436—Jessie Clay Draper	470—558—Noble Eugene Webb	22—676—Jalmar Wilson
757—63—Horace Thomas Hyatt	2—192—Billie Burke Sizemore	509—314—Lynn Ainsworth White	688—437—Willie Forest Creamer	540—559—Lance Leslie Hurst	780—677—Wilburn Cruce
337—64—Russell Dan Williams	920—193—Archer Lanier Powell	895—315—Thomas Reuben Cauthen	769—438—Oma Lester Clay	934—560—Dexter Lee Reese	71—678—Willie Bob Jones
897—65—Lonnie Lewis Sharp	420—194—Edgar Ernest Pool	700—316—Cecil Irvy Ayers	726—439—Ray Gene Bostic	140—561—Charlie Quitman Yoes	537—679—Riley Garcia
439—66—Malcom Lane Steele	227—195—Howard Belyeu	132—317—Joe Bailey Long	956—440—Dorr O. Blasingame	670—562—Venoy Ray Bailey	360—680—Charles William White
84—67—Johnnie Albert Young	62—196—Howard Vernon Thomas	810—318—Wesley Dewuy Dement	366—441—Lester Allen Galloway	662—563—William Theodore Blasingame	69—681—Orville Olan Powell
519—68—Thomas Britian Forbis	152—197—Elbert Grant Hash	195—319—J. C. Bilberry	918—442—Marvin Bryce Rogers	569—564—Charles Emil Fisher	908—682—Elliott Stevens Slaton
249—69—Lee Otis Parker	33—198—Sam Jacobs Koonsman	923—320—Charles Henry Floyd	783—443—Jim Delmar Koonsman	858—565—Ben Dempsey Hawley	133—683—James Calvin McNeill III
808—70—James Allen Yeakley	377—199—Herman Valdee Hext	259—321—Samuel Thomas Carver	484—444—Jack McClellan Moore	772—566—Clarence Boyd Pepper	756—684—Claud Everett Flippin
227—71—Andrew Bascom Bateman	158—200—Homer Horace Hughes	357—322—Rex Lin Alexander	899—445—John F. Moore	963—567—Wilson Lemuel Morrison	558—685—Ray Webster
204—72—Joseph Franklin Mascen	937—201—Sam Kelley Marsh	448—323—Joe Clifford Tinney	201—446—Lloyd Earl Hindman	323—568—Tol S. King	564—686—Lewis Johnson
704—73—Elgin Eugene Evans	934—202—Loyd Melvin Edgar	786—325—Eldred Durand Norris	562—447—George Samuel Link, Jr.	338—569—James Leslie Peak	936—687—Lenard Justin Clements
83—74—Richard Anderson Gibson	61—203—Dee Sharp	284—326—Orville Harvey Williams	348—448—Carmie Linzy Fendley	980—570—Noble O. Jones	168—688—James Ragan Speights
897—75—Ralph Buster McWatters	587—204—Milton House	228—327—Aubrey Luther Harris	725—449—Lewis Clenton Harvey	966—571—James Richard McArthur	19—689—John Paul Jones
613—76—Gerald Bruce Wadzeck	513—205—Henry Charlie Edwards	507—328—Bill Russell Cathey	909—450—Homer Clyde Hinson	822—572—Joseph Dee Williamson	323—690—Johnnie Henry Gage
78—77—Cecil Ragin Thomason	131—206—Woodrow Kermit Cunningham	332—329—George Newton Bingham	675—451—James Earnest Gragson	744—573—Vurl Alvin Hinson	281—691—Frank Calvin Merrill
72—78—Leon Hastings Lawson	768—207—John Kirby Foard	828—330—Jose Martinez Velasquez	667—452—Thomas Wilburn Settle	679—574—Keley Burton Putman	682—692—Raymond Lewis Eldridge
68—79—John Austin Moore Jr.	683—208—Clad Ira Bradford	205—331—Oddie Odell Parnell	804—454—Bunyan Wesley Howard	947—575—Conley Lee Smith	146—693—Marion Moppins
371—80—Huie Dawsey Duncan	628—209—Everette Olen Feaster	394—332—H. Boudinot Thompson	924—455—Johnny G. de Cordova	544—576—Emmitt Erwin Phifer	144—694—Hezekiah Lowe
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184—82—Archie Amale Jahnke	581—211—Walter Hicks McCormick	456—334—Dillard Lane Williams	655—457—Leonard Barton King	322—578—J. L. Hutto, Jr.	991—696—Curtis Raymond Cooper
43—83—Frank Charles Darden	440—212—Clyde C. Latham	968—335—William Rufus English	835—458—Claude Groves	313—579—Jackson Lafayette Robinson	902—697—Arnold B. Slaton
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714—85—Willard Densmore Baker	276—214—Joe Emmie Powell	556—337—Edward Leon Casey	719—460—Cleo James Murray	463—700—Orville Raymond Cloude	411—699—William Penn Allen
54—86—Cecil Clabeurn Perry	606—215—Marcus Marion Copeland	793—338—William Vernon Harris	535—461—Aubrey Erwin Barrington	832—701—Lilburn Steav Harvey	53—702—Jesse James Sweet
311—87—Otis Martine Smith	200—216—Jack LeRoy Lewis	—339—Aubrey J. Johnson	665—462—Lloyd Mavis Martin	100—703—Hugh Jordan	775—704—Virgil Lee Bradford
866—88—Roy Scott	137—217—Robert Quimby Gibbard	345—340—Ira Worth Hahn	303—463—Floyd Lee Hill	327—705—J. T. Hanev	256—706—Willie Shay Conn
457—89—Alton Miner Ray	230—218—Marian Franklen Yeary	109—341—Willard Henry Williams	906—464—Homer Clide Hill	829—586—Isaac Young	454—707—Robert Lee Allen
239—90—Paul Aulton Bennett	536—219—Elbert Ereny Squyers	346—342—Willis Martin Smith	864—465—Ralph Donald Rosamond	842—587—Robert Putney	682—708—Charlie R ichard Gage
266—91—Clifton Slater Harvick	139—220—Harry Taylor	798—343—Foster L. Jones	547—466—Spurgeon Rogers Bingham	953—588—Vernell Boney	163—709—William Henry Williams
167—92—Delwood Stanley	317—221—Rex Robert Robinson	796—344—Conrad K. Black	943—467—Loyce Thomas Dillashaw	659—589—Leslie Thomas Estep	904—710—Harold Doma Hardy
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267—96—Ferrel Albin	98—225—Rueben Alberson Waddell	678—348—Z. Mayo	593—471—William Haynes Walton	310—593—Marion James Buckner	416—714—Mcny Johnson
884—97—Charles Odum Fox Jr.	115—226—Leonard Culbert	741—349—David Crockett McAteer	251—472—Walter Marshall Murray	911—594—William Raymond Whitford	213—715—Elbert Curtis Purser
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441—99—Terrell Wayne Wright	58—228—Benjamin Felton Potter	807—351—Woodrow Wilson Swaringen	164—474—Joseph Newton Poteet	881—596—Audrey Carl Vaughn	283—717—Andrew Westle Cook
134—100—Curtis Hisey	693—229—Robert Forbis Stokes	453—352—Floyd Allen Hunt	289—475—Raymond Loraine Benson	785—597—Robert Weldon Parker	274—718—Oby Sedwick
727—101—Sanford Jones	234—230—Andrew Milliban Shaw	347—353—K. D. West	766—476—Harvey William Usery	916—598—Conrad Onen Middlebrooks	455—719—Maurin William Gatlin
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138—103—Saronious Loughridge	464—232—Mose Franklin Shirley	231—355—Bernice Turner Williams	869—478—Mike Cager Wade	753—600—Olen Coleman Christopher	160—721—John Henry Burrow
96—104—Joseph Eldread Cornett	826—233—Oma Elmore Tullios	669—356—William Elza Armstrong	764—479—Herman Lewis Collins	702—601—Cecil Andrew Stanford	607—722—Coy Otis Powers
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25—108—Rupert Olaf Williams	422—237—Rayburn Stoneman	425—360—William Milton Brooks	350—488—Woodrow Wilson Culpepper	240—605—Willie Elbert Swan	889—726—Edmond Large
26—109—Edgar Reese	596—238—Orville Wilson Richardson	465—361—Dwight Lyman Neel	706—489—Travis Bernard Hoover	608—607—Mack Oliver Parker	877—727—Willie Tippie
300—110—Wade Lowell Banowsky	938—239—James Berry Greenwood, Jr.	153—362—Vernon Allan Dubrock	783—490—John Nazarian Hopkins	385—608—Delma Odell White	159—728—John Wallace Murray
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841-999—Frank Lwers Littlefield
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602-1002—Raymond Clark Reavis
983-1003—Billy Gene Hairgrove

Mrs. J. C. McNeill and son, Ran, of the Alamo Stock Farm 15 Miles west of Spur were among the business visitors in Spur Monday.

Hamp Collett, of Lubbock, spent several days visiting relatives and friends here the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

**Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness**
**Gained a More Shapely Figure
and the Increase in Physical Vigor
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Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. Why not be smart—do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys—cut down your caloric intake—eat wisely and satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment!
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• When you feel gassy, headachy, lopy due to clogged bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only
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Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
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RELIEVE THAT AWFUL
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Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. At all drugists or send 10¢ for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 W. 42 St., N. Y. C. Dept. X.

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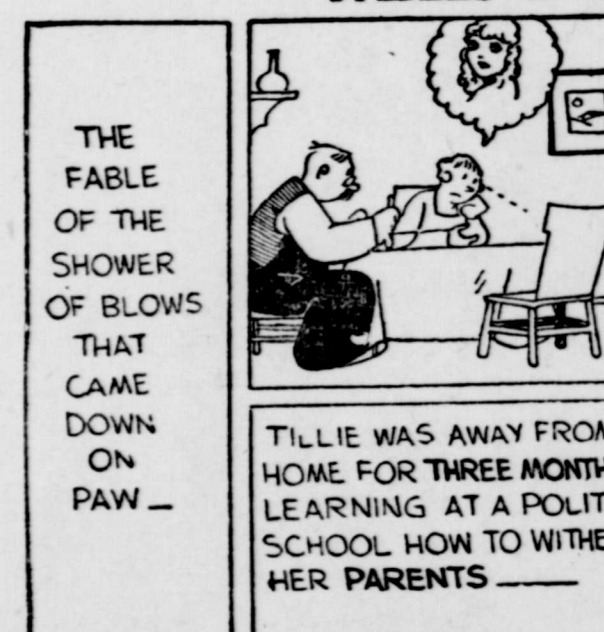
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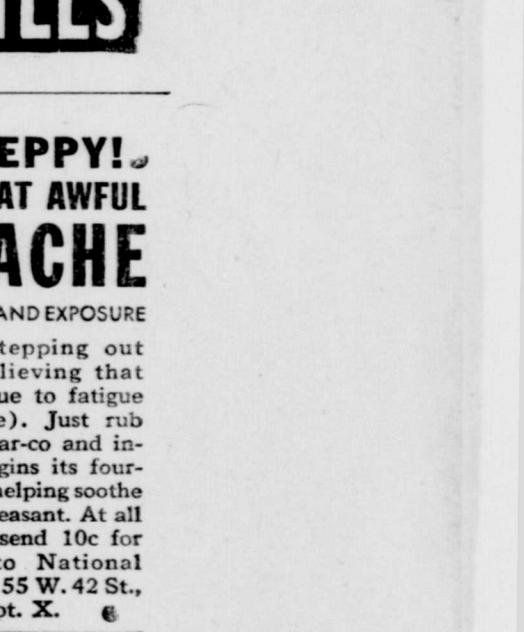
By Gene Byrnes



FABLES IN SLANG



By GEORGE ADE



THE CLANCY KIDS Oh—Take Us Back to Those Balmey Days Again.



Patton Springs School News Notes

Homemakers To District Meet

The Patton Springs Chapter of Homemaking was represented at the District Meeting at Vernon by Johnnie Ruth Belsher, president; Ada Lou Robinett, vice-president; Jean Byars and Mrs. Joe Jeffers. Mrs. Joe Jeffers is the Patton Springs instructor of Homemaking.

First Grade—Mrs. Jackson

All of the beginners that have been in school five weeks now have readers and are making rapid progress in reading.

This room is going to sponsor a Fishing Pond at the School Carnival. We hope to make enough money to buy several things for our room.

Our room was visited by groups of spooks last week. We had a lot of fun after we found out that they were not "really spooks."

First and Second Grades—Helen Porter

These boys and girls were very happy to get back in school in time to enjoy the celebration of Halloween together. Each pupil made his own Halloween mask and showed Mrs. Jackson's boys and girls how spooks look and act.

We made our first Nature Study field trip Friday, observing signs of fall. Red, orange and yellow leaves were collected.

Third Grade—Miss Heathington

We are getting ready to win all we can in amateur bowling in our Carnival Friday night.

In class work we are reviewing for six weeks tests. We have finished our unit on Boats. The children

enjoyed their study of boats very much.

Second and Third Grades—Jack Powell

This past week we ended a contest on Clean Hands and Teeth with three receiving prizes, they were Louise Norris, Joyce Dell Bell and J. T. Campbell Jr.

On last Thursday we began a race in our room to select a queen to enter the final race at our School Carnival, Nov. 8. Those in the race are Donnie Lawson, Bernice Randolph, and Kathrine Speights.

The second grade had two new pupils to start to school, they are Billie Arline Martin and Joyce Evelyn Smallwood. We are glad to welcome them to our class.

Girl Scouts Entertain Mothers Lavillas Alexander, Scribe

The Girl Scouts of Patton Springs School entertained their mothers with a lovely Halloween party Thursday afternoon. The party took place at the Scout House at 4:30 p. m.

The Scouts entertained their guests with poems, a short play, stories and games of different kinds. An attractive refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Sam Putman, Mrs. Herman Kee, Mrs. Howard Alexander and Mrs. Gates.

The Girl Scouts that were there were Mary Helen Haney, Frankie Nell Kee, Lavillas Alexander, Mary Nell Smith, Joyce Marie Goodman, Sue Beth Legg, Billie Galloway, Doris Baxter, Coez Putman, Patsy Nell Gates, Jimmie Dean Offield, and Miss Faye Robinson, Girl Scout Leader.

Mr. Hunt Guest At Luncheon

The Homemaking classes served a buffet luncheon to Mr. Hunt, State Deputy Supt., teachers, and County Supt. of Schools, O. L. Kelley, Tuesday at noon in the homemaking cottage.

The following menu was served: Meat Balls Tomatoe Sauce Chow Chow Relish Candied Yams Black-Eye Peas Apple and Cabbage Salad Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream Coffee

Teachers and school board members present were:

Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Misses Helen Porter, Foy Heathington, Elizabeth Jones, Jack Powell, Allene Campbell, Fay Robinson, Mrs. Charlotte Watson, Mrs. Joe Jeffers, Messrs M. L. Kelly, P. W. Pattillo, Thornton Mills, Richardson, Tooke, O. L. Kelley, Co Supt., and guest, Mr. Hunt, State Deputy Supt.

"Uncle Bob" Williams Celebrates 91st Birthday Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 3

On Sunday, November 3, 1940 a host of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams for the annual celebration of his birthday. This has been an annual affair since his eightieth birthday, eleven years ago.

Uncle Bobbie (as he is affectionately known to all old friends and acquaintances) celebrated his ninety first (91st) birthday by playing on his violin, old folk tunes of almost a century ago, to the enjoyment of everyone present.

Uncle Bob will be remembered as winner of the Old Fiddlers contest at the Dickens Picnic this year, and of many other fiddling contests in the past several years. Uncle Bob also carried off many first prizes in fiddler contests back in his younger days.

There were several present who are well above the three score and ten years mark. Among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greer, Spur; Mrs. H. C. Peterson, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin, Spur; Mrs. W. W. Martin, Spur; Mrs. J. H. Jones, Spur; Mrs. Lee Walker, Meadow; Mrs.

Mollie Waldon, Spur; and Mr. T. Joiner of Big Spring.

All the children living were present except Mrs. T. I. Greer, of Brawley, California. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Cohoma; Mrs. Lucy Young, Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones, Tom Williams, and Mrs. Ray Johnson, all of Spur.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fry and children, Lavoy, Vernell Fay, and Erit; Mrs. Clark Jones, G. W. Atkinson, Francis Atkinson, Doris and Glen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pace and daughter Winona, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyatt and boys Jimmie Jr., Wayne and Edd Ross, Mrs. N. M. Smith, Bill Greer, Robert Greer, Rankin Rucker, Joyce Adell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Lem, Bob and L. D. Waldon, Leon Greer, and Joe D. Williams.

Basket lunch was served at the noon hour.

FFA Elects Farmerettes

The Patton Springs FFA chapter met Friday, Nov. 1, to elect ten Farmerettes for the chapter.

Those elected were:

Jackie Young, Jean Byars, Adaline Byars, Melba Robinett, Doris Stephens, Ada Lou Robinett, Mabel Blakeley, Johnny Ruth Belcher, Ouida Armstrong, Addie Lee Kissinger.

These young ladies will help the chapter in many ways and especially in serving the Annual Father-Son Banquet.

Band Elects Officers

The Patton Springs High School Band has elected officers for the year of 1940-41. The organization consists of 40 members. The following were elected:

President—Louise Rigsby Vice-President—Billy Joe Lawson Secy-Treas.—W. T. Newberry Reporter—Bobbie Randolph Mrs. Carl Randolph was elected honorary Band Mother.

New music and text books have been secured and everyone is working toward having a much better band since its organization about this time last year.

Band Goes To Lubbock

Bobbie Randolph, Rep. Friday night, November 1, the Patton Springs Band made a trip to Lubbock to see Texas Tech and Miami, Florida University play football. The Patton Springs Band was one of the eleven that participated in a performance at the half.

Those making the trip were Louise Rigsby, Drum Major; Bernice Randolph, Mascot; Paul Pattillo, Director; Jo Nell Newberry, Helen Kelly, Billy Joe Stark, Sue Loe, Elvis McCarty, W. J. Bridge, Harold Newberry, Morris Hicks, Gilbert Ragland, W. T. Newberry, Truman Middlebrooks, R. B. Thanish, Betty Jean Hinson, Bobbie Randolph, Pauline Ford, Billy Joe Lawson, Goldie Lee Smiley, Jackie Young, Johnnie Ruth Belsher, Billie Collier, Helen Hotchoo, J. A. Havens, Weldon Havens, Mozelle Cates, Edward Gates, Marie Powell, Betty Randolph, Margie Nell Haney, Norma Middlebrooks.

Many band supporters were there. The Patton Springs Band has been asked to participate in the Armistice Day program at Spur Monday, Nov. 11.

Red Cross Nursing Reserves At Record Peak

Domestic and foreign conditions call for a larger and stronger Red Cross nursing service than ever before, Clyde R. Walthall, membership chairman of the Dickens County Red Cross chapter, declared today. He said that the reserves of nurses qualified to assist the military forces and the Red Cross disaster service will have to be increased, although they have already reached a total of more than 42,000, an all-time peak.

To finance the broader activities demanded of its nursing service, the chairman said, the American Red Cross needs the help of every patriotic American. "We can all help put the program across by joining our local Red Cross chapter as a member during the annual Roll Call, November 11 through November 30."

In this country, Walthall said, new burdens will be placed upon Red Cross nurses by the increased numerical strength of the armed forces and by the urgent need for greater public health precautions during a national emergency.

He pointed out that during the World War 20,000 Red Cross nurses volunteered for service here and overseas. The total reserves are double that number today, and every effort is being made for further expansion, he added. More than 5,200 nurses were enrolled last year, an increase of 38 per cent over 1939 and 68 per cent over 1938.

"Red Cross nurses have served in over 2,000 major disasters in the United States," Mr. Walthall stated. "Last year 12 disasters required the assistance of Red Cross nurses. They devoted 900 days of service to the assistance of the sick and injured disaster victims."

"Despite the fact that war and disaster represent the more spectacular service by Red Cross nurses, we cannot afford to lose sight of the splendid program carried on every day in the year in urban and rural communities."

During the past year, the chairman reported, an average of 638 nurses were on duty in Red Cross chapters in 470 communities throughout the country. Red Cross public health nurses cared for 334,000 persons by making more than a million visits to or on behalf of the sick. Many of these home visits were for the purpose of health instruction, which includes prenatal care, child welfare and other forms of health education. These same nurses also

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enrollment and make the proper selection of Red Cross nurses for any emergency need.

"At the same time," Mr. Walthall declared, "the Red Cross nursing service does not confine its activities solely to the suffering. Last year its instructors conducted more than 4,400 classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick and issued 61,850 certificates upon completion of these courses."

"Every American joining his Red Cross chapter during the coming Roll Call will be helping this splendid program of nursing service," Mr. Walthall asserted, "as well as promoting all the other valuable activities of the American Red Cross."

"The entire program is made possible to a large extent by volunteer work of 1,900 Red Cross nurses as members of national, state and local committees on Red Cross nursing service. These individuals carry on the local and regional program of

Mrs. W. A. Drennan, of Wichita, was shopping and visiting in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Dolly Putman, who has been in El Paso the past month visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, returned to her home in Spur Wednesday.

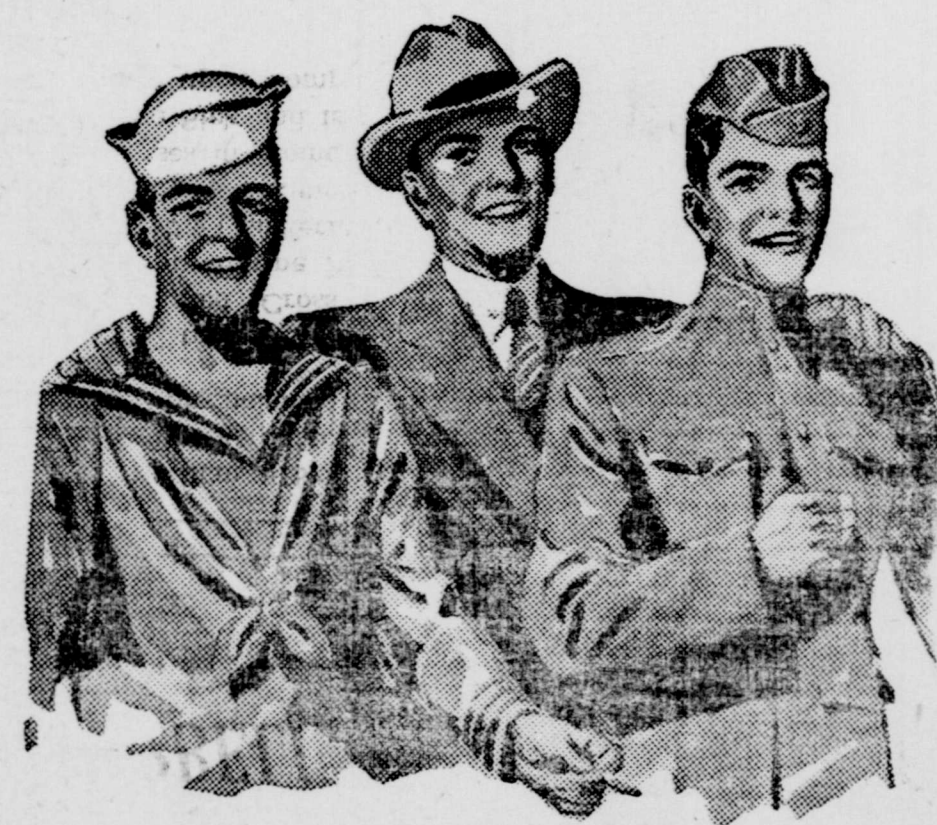
Welcome Visitors

NOVEMBER 11.....

Twenty-two years ago, the order was given to cease firing. Many lives were given to make possible that order, and that it might be for all time. Let us pause and give a moment of Silent Tribute to those valiant men on this Armistice Day.

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