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# BULLDOGS DEFEATED BY FLOYDADA WHIRLWINDS LAST FRIDAY, 27-13

H. F. DODGE The Blue-clad Bulldogs wore the blues and sung them as they tasted the bitter dregs of defeat handed them by the Green Wave of the Floydada gridmen Friday at Floydada. With the

Floydada Offense Powerful

Spur next with a defeat and a tie.

over the pay strips. The Spur line, heretofore proving strong on the defense, was sadly lacking against the smashing, fast charging line and interference of the Plains the school during chapel hour with a team, that ripped huge holes through cowboy program. The pupils sang which Lider, Matthews and Rutledge "Home On The Range," and "The raced for repeated gains.

and Defense

Bostic, Bingham and occasionally Gil- and enjoyed by all. bert, was null and void through the entire contest, and the line-backers and secondary bore the brunt of the attack on defense and played its own game on offense.

Time after time Scoggins and Mc-Arthur stopped the Floydada ball luggers after they had raced through the shattered Bulldog line and as often did Bostic sweep the entire Whirlwind interference off its feet to leave the ball carriers open for Bingham and other secondary men to stop the runner. Many times Martin came up from his safety position to stop a play that shouldn't have gotten past the line of scrimmage. Gilbert, huge tackle, played his position well but he couldn't

play the whole line. Spur On The Four Yard Line at Half Early in the first period, the Whirlwinds made their drive for the touchdown, followed in the last minutes of play in the same quarter by the Bulldog drive that ended over the goal line. With neither team able to stop the others offense, it was the team that made the earliest drives; that got the ball first, that won.

Floydada again drove down the field early in the second quarter for another score and as the locals staged their drive, it fell short by one play of a touchdown that would have tied the score, as the half ended with the Bulldogs in possession of the ball on the 4 yard line. This placed them behind and they failed to catch up.

Lider, ace fullback of the Whirlhalfback, crashed through the Spur line at will for substantial gains that brought the pigskin to Spur's 4 yard marker and Matthews carried the mail play but not in the possession and conover for the counter in the third per- trol of any player. iod and on a similar drive in the score of the game.

The Bulldogs took the Floydada tempt by a player to gain possession kickoff after their score in the third and control of a free ball in which atuarter and without losing possess- tempt he actually touches the ball. ion of the ball, Martin on end sweeps, behind the line from Martin, carried posing team. the ball from their own 36 to the end zone for Spur's last score.

The last minutes drive by the Bulldogs was stopped after a long "prayer" pass from Martin was intercepted by Rutledge, midget quarterback for the Whirlwinds on his own 46.

While Floydada had no outstanding men on the defense, Rutledge, Lider and Matthews starred on the offense by their brilliant ball-carrying and

With Martin's sweeping end runs, twisting, side-stepping in the broken ball becomes dead. field: Scogging and McArthur smash-

# ROWEL STAFF

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Marsh, James Henry Cowan, Mr.

mier High: Mrs. O. L. Kelley. hat Ward: Mr. O. L. Kelley.

# **East Ward News**

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

The new books for the fourth grade library were received Friday from the loss of the game also departed the MacMillan Company. The books for hopes of the Bulldogs, the coach, the the other rooms will be in shortly. Afans, et cetera, for the district cham- mong the books received Friday are pionship. Matador, with only a tie the following: Thumbelina, The House, to mar their record, was automatical- That Grew Smaller, The Christmas ly enthroned as district champs, while Reindeer, Little Magic Switch, Little the nearest contender, Floydada, has Black Eyes, Puppy Dog Tales, Peter a defeat marked against them and Pan, Granny's Wonderful Chair and the Tales That It Told, Picture Storlies from Great Artists, East of the The powerful Whirlwind offense, Sun and West of the Moon, Robin led by Lider and Matthews proved too Hood and His Merry Men, Magic much for the Spur defense. Using Hours, The Pet Elephant, At The spin plays, reverses, and fake spins, Back of the North Wind, The Prin-Lider and Matthews alternately crash- cess and The Goblins, Little Lame ed off tackles and around ends for Prince, King of the Golden River, and repeated gains in drives that ended others just as interesting as these mentioned here.

# CHAPEL THURSDAY

Miss Williamson's room entertained Last Round Up." A reading by Etola Bulldog Backfield was Both Offense Crafton and a song, "When the Cactus are in Bloom" by Eldred Parker. It Spur's line, with the exception of was a good program, well prepared

TUMBLING

Miss Yeats and Miss Williamson the two new teachers of the Ward school have started a class in tumbling. Sometime in the near future they plan to have a program including that kind of work. The practicing is done from two to three forty-five.

Dr. Ewton had charge of devotiona exercises at the Ward School Monday. He gave a very interesting and instructive lecture to the pupils and teachers. He always has something interesting and instructive.

has passed the two hundred eighty pass defense. The flat zone is open mark. The enrollment at the beginning for passes and a pass completed in of the year was low compared with flat generally is good for a touch previous years. But new pupils have down. been coming in and very few leaving. Two rooms have forty pupils to each room. The beginning rooms were normal size at the beginning of the term but atp resent those two rooms are over flowing. There is an enrollment

The attendance this term has been much better than any previous year. There has been fewer withdrawals than any previous year. This makes the work very pleasant and work for a higher standard.

# OFFICIAL FOOTBALL RULES

1. A dead ball is a ball which under winds and Matthews, high stepping the rules has ceased to be in play. It continues to be dead until again put in play according to rules.

2. A free ball is a ball which is in

3. It is a fumble when a player in early fourth quarter, Lightfoot, living possession and control of the ball in up to his name, sidestepped and stiff play loses such possession and conarmed his way 15 yards for the last trol other than by passing or kicking. 4. A muff is an unsuccessful at-

5. Blocking is the obstruction of an McArthur and Scoggins crashing the opponent by a player bringing his body line, and Bostic taking screen passes into contact with a player of the op-

6. Clipping is blocking by running or diving into the back or throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs below the knee, of a

player not carrying the ball. 7. Crawling is an attempt by the player in possession of the ball to advance the ball after any portion of his person except his hands or feet touch

the ground. 8. Disqualified player-A disqualified player is a player who is banished blocking, while Scoggins, Bostic, Mc- from further participation in the Arthur, Martin and Bingham battled game for violation of the rules proto the end on both offense and de- hibiting certain kinds of misconduct

or unfair play. 9. Down-A down occurs when the

10. Drop Kick-A drop kick is made by dropping the ball to the ground and kicking it as it rises.

ing plunges demolishing the Whirlwind line and their bone-crushing tack Associate Editors: Bill Starcher, Kell- les on defense, all added up to earn the praise of fans of both towns and the respect of the players representing Floydada in a game that was all offense and no defense for either team.

# Wadzeck Discusses

BY G. B. WADZECK

Last week we had discussion on wing back and Notre Dame shift. In looked rather bad for the Bulldogs. this article the intent is to cover the short punt and long punt formation.

Short Punt ETGCGTE

This system is used with greater success than any other system when the material is varied. It calls for more blockers than ball carriers. The best results are maintained by having the back position filled with a triple- GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS threat-broken field runner, passes, and punts, a fullback that blocks good and is a hard driver through line, guards and halfbacks who are good blockers.

ing in the open by every member of the team is required. Because of the last qualification (good blocking in open field) we very rarely see the long punt used for anything except punting and spread formation used at all.

Defense - ETGCGTE

n breaking up passes.

TGCGTE The 7-2-2 defense formation | rsed | defense 12 men are needed.

more for defense on power plays The enrollment of the Ward school through the line. Its weakness is in

T GG TE

running attacks.

# PEP SQUAD TRIP

The members of the Spur High Pep Punt Formations Squad took a bus trip to Floydada Friday to attend the football game.

These girls showed a very surprising amount of pep even in the last JUNIOR HIGH NEWS systems of double wing back, single quarter of the game when everything

The trip was made in two of the school buses. The buses were driven by Mr. Lane and Mr. Latham. Miss Buster, Miss McNeill, Mrs. Laine and Mrs. Patterson went along to look after the girls. Everyone who made the trip seemed to enjoy it very much.

As members of the pep squad, we wish to express our appreciation to the school for furnishing us a means of transportation for this trip.

# STUDENT BODY

The student body of Spur High school had the privilege of being entertained by the glee club, sponsored by Mrs. McKnight. They had a new set of costumes that they enjoyed showing off to the student body. The costumes were composed of white dresses, shoes and polka dot bandanas The long punt is more of an open around their necks. They sang a few formation and carries the same quali- songs under the supervision of Mrs. stampede of the library. ties as any spread formation. Fast McKnight and walked off the stage. runnig back field men and good block- The entire student body enjoyed it.

> G G

The 6-3-2 defense formation is well balanced defense. The weakness H is long passes or quick kicks.

We find that these are the four forms of standard defensive plays. The 7-1-2-1 defense generally is Every coach has his hobby on differused against a team that has a good ent assignments and varies some from running attack. As you can see its the big four. We find some playing power is in the line and weakness is eight men or five men in the line, but it is very seldom. The only results received are by confusing the offense , or blocking. It is generally conceded by all coaches that to have a perfect

all times. With one more man it as well. all times. With one more man it would H be the perfect defense, 7-2-2-1. As only 11 men are used in playing the game, we must try to get the results The 6-2-2-1 defense formation is of two men from one, and very few used more than any other defense. It coaches are gifted by having the type of sixty-nine at present in the two has a balance in defense on passes and player that can carry out that assign-

# SCHOOLS TO DIMISS TWO DAYS FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

EXTRA! LOCAL TEACHER

IN SMASH-UP

LA FERN McKEEVER

er met with a very bad misfortune. Johnson was on her way down the planning the year by the authorities. steps. About half-way down the first

flight she heard a terrible noise be- to attend the State Teachers Associahind her. Looking back, she saw a tion which convenes the last three mad stampede behind her. A sudden days of the week. Some will visit reforce struck her in the back. In front latives at their homes and other of her came the high seventh and the places. The majority of the teachers low fifth with equally as much force though will remain in Spur for the and noise.

She went tumbling down the stairs amidst a bunch of stars, she landed at the bottom with a thump. Tramping feet ran over her. Several of the other teachers rescued her.

Next morning Miss Johnson came to school with a warped disposition term. and a bad humor.

That's just one example of the

### LINDBERGH CIRCLE

Tre Lindbergh Circle of the Knight-100d of Youth Club met Friday, Nov. 16, 1934. The president presided. The president then turned the program over to the program chairman, Helen better shape than they have been in Ruth Lee.

For the roll call everyone had to tell some points to remember when D. L. GRANBERRY introducing a person.

Nolan Byrd read and explained Getting Acquainted."

Clinton Sonnamker read and explained "Going to a Party."

day, Nov. 30, 1934. —Ruby Harlan. BOOK WEEK

# MARGARET MAE WEAVER

November 11 to 16 was National Book Week. This is observed all over H the nation in school as well as in the homes. The object of Book Week E T G C G T E is to impress the reading habits not Every defense has one place weak at only of the children but the adults

> The books we read help make us what we are. These books should be selected with care. Reading habits cannot be formed over night. It is only when good books and magazines are before boys and girls from the time they can read that a natural taste for good reading is developed. Reading should improve the mind. Until the sale of magazines that are known as "trash" is much less than it is, we need to observe book week not just one week but fifty-two weeks each year.

# 5A HAS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 16, the high fifth enertained the pupils and teachers with a very interesting book week program. The numbers were as follows: 1. Reading Books-Evelyn Green.

2. A word to the Wise-Jane Mallory, Iris Brewster, Wanda Phillips, Leonard Grantham, Ruby Harlan, Anne Lee Gollihar.

3. Play, Book Friends-Pupils of 5A 4. Song-All through the Night-

5. Reading, "When a Boy Starts to out last night? Read"-Corbett Roberson. This program is declared to be one of the very best.

# MR. GRANBERRY SPEAKS

DOROTHY DON FLYNN Junior High School enjoyed having Mr. Granberry to speak to us on, "It Is Better to Want Something and not get it, than to Have Something and Not Want It."

We enjoyed his talk very much and extend a cordial invitation for his return, which he promised would be in the near future along with a surprise

5A received a new pencil sharpener

for which they are very grateful. The pupils of the low fifth grade brought lists of books not in the school library, and one that he could recommend to others to read.

The pupils of the sixth and seventh grade are publishing a class news paper. The Club Herald for the 6th ing to the program chairman, G. J. and "Static" for the 7th grade issue. Lane. The sixth grade editor is Ray Taylor, Jr., assisted by Alice Brady Harring- Apples" was presented by Johnnie ton.

Margaret Mae Weaver and Billie Dee Bell edit the "Static". The school bought a new program |-Peggy Ensex.

Spur schools will dismiss next Wednesday afternoon for a two day holilay. Turning out November 28th for Thanksgiving the next day, school will reconvene Monday, December 3.

This has been customary for a num-Miss Johnson, our geography teach- ber of years when the school was operating under its regular schedule Thursday was library day and Miss and the two days are arranged for in

Quite a number of the teachers plan two day holidays.

The pupils will be dismissed and most of them will catch up on their loafing and playing, dismissing the grind of attending school from their mind for a few days before going back for the month of pre-Christmas work and the closing of another six-week

Nothing definite regarding entertainment in the way of a football game for Thanksgiving has been decided. It is hoped to book a team for end of the season and efforts are being put forth to secure a game. Football finances are in good shape for this season and another game with a holiday crowd would place them in a number of years.

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Monday, at the chapel period, Mr. Granberry delivered a talk on the "Wise Guy." Mr. Hall gave him a We adjourned to meet again Fri- very good introduction concerning his real name, bald spot, big nose, etc., but this was to be expected as Mr. Granberry is as much at home at school as anywhere and Mr. Hall couldn't think up anything better. Mr. Granberry says that there are a few persons in this world who think they know it all about everything. The student in math, science, etc., who is the wise guy thinks he knows it all but in reality he has just a smattering of what it's all about. He went on to say that while in school we just build a skeleton of what we are to know and then later we put the 'meat' on it. By the way, this was one of his original ideas that he couldn't get out of his head except through his mouth and the student body as a whole enjoyed the manner in which he got it out of head because they enjoyed it as well as receiving benefit from it.

> The average age of criminals is twenty-three years. Of 240,071 individuals whose finger-print cards were examined by the U.S. Department of Justice it was found that the number of those arrested who were nineteen years old, was greater than the number for any other age group. Out of the total number of prisoners received from the courts, 11.6 per cent were illiterate; 71.2 per cent had attended elementary school only; 11 per cent had attended high school; and 3.1 per cent had attended college.

Mr. Priest: Did you have the car Norman: Yes, Dad, I took some of

the boys for a run around. Mr. Priest: Well, tell them I've found ten of their lipsticks.

Waiter: Steak, medium or well done, sir? Mr. Hall: Well done thou good and

faithful servant.

book, "Winter Plays". The book has many practical suggestions for Thanks giving, Christmas, February 22, Valentine and Thrift Week.

# BETTER ENGLISH CLUB 6-1B

The Better English Club met November 16, 1934.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jeff Smart. The minutes were then read by the secretary. Alice Harrington.

Business, both old and new, was discussed.

The president then turned the meet-A dramatization of "Three Golden

We had the most interesting program we have had,



# R. LEE ROBINSON

R. Lee Robinson is one of the fountain and doing other work ayoung business men of our city and bout the store. He was not satis-

spent 34 years as a teacher in the gave him other things to do. and invested his savings in land in came to Spur as manager for San-Hill County. During the time Mr. ders Pharmacy. During his stay in from high school at Mt. Calm in ple of Spur trade territory. He has intendent at the time.

After completing his high school der his management. course he entered the North Texas Mr. Robinson has always believ-

is one of the best boosters our fied with being a soda dispenser, schools have. He has assisted the but applied himself at other work boys in football in every opportun- about the business until he became ity given him, and he is for our efficient in other things. It was schools one hundred per cent. not long until the management un-Mr. Robinson was born in Hub- derstood that Mr. Robinson was bard 22 years ago. His father capable of other things and soon public schools of Central Texas, In September 1933 Mr. Robinson

Robinson attended the schools at Spur he has made many friends Hubbard and Mt. Calm, graduating and won the confidence of the peo-1928, his father acting as super- made good in the business and the store enjoys a good patronage un-

State Teachers College at Denton ed in every boy assuming responsiwhere he did a full four years col- bility and says that is what it taklege work, making his main course es to make a man of a fellow. Durbusiness finance. He then entered ing his last two years in college he Danforth College at Fort Worth paid his own expenses in order to where he took a course in Pharmacy get through. He stated that no boy and passed the State Board exami- realizes what his parents mean to him until he has to take care of he secured a position in the himself. He stated there are many store of Sanders Drug Company at panaceas for success, but the best Albany. He started work there in one he knows is hard work and September, 1932, attending the stickability.

west Texas Conference was concluded at Abilene Sunday night when various assignments for pastors of Northwest Texas churches were made. Rev. J.

Sanitarium New A. Laney, who was pastor of the Spur eircuit the past year, was superannuated at this conference and Rev. J. I. Kelley will serve that charge this

The pasters for the Stamford District are: Presiding Elder, Sam H.
Young; Aspermont, J. A. Scoggins;
Avoca Circuit, J. E. Shewbert; Bomarton Mission, S. A. Sifford, supply;
Elbert Circuit, J. Melvin Jones; Goree
Station, T. M. McBrayer; Haskell, O.
W. Carter: Jayton, Raymond, Ver. W. Carter; Jayton, Raymond Van

Rev. E. L. Yeats
Returned To Spur
Methodist Church

Rev. E. L. Yeats, who had served the First Methodist Church as pastor the past year, was returned by the Northwest Texas Conference for another year. He worked faithfully and diligently the past year and was bring ing about some changes which the conference felt he should continue. He has held the cooperation of the church and the work has been advanced under his leadership.

Zant; Knox City, B. J. Osborn; Leuders, Marshall Rhew; Munday, J. T. Rhea; Peacock Circuit, Claude Lemond; Rochester-O'Brien, F. T. Johnson; Roaring Springs-Afton, Aubrey Ashley; Rule, J. L. Willis; Seymour, W. B. Hicks; Spur Circuit, J. I. Kelley; Stamford, St. John, W. G. Bailey; Stamford Mission, H. W. Carter, supply; Thorp, D. E. Culberson; Throckmorton, H. C. Hand; Vera-Benjamin, Edgar A. Irvine; Weinert Circuit, W. M. Culwell; Weinert Mission, Chas. Sargent, supply; Westover, R. V. Tooley; Woodson, W. J. Knoy; On Sabbatical Leave, Preston Florence; Southwestern Advocate Representa-The annual session of the North- Southwestern Advocate Representa-

# Sanitarium News

Mrs. D. W. Sims, of Afton, underwent an operation Wednesday and is getting along fine.

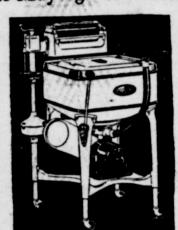
Mrs. Carroll Bateman, of Glenn,

who underwent an operation two

was able to return home Wednesday. Mrs. Darvin Callahan, of Floydada,

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who underwent an operation ten days ago, was able to return home Tues-

Miss Cathryn Newberry, of Swenson, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, was able to return home

Mrs. C. H. Morris, of Ralls, who was a medical patient in the sanitarium for two weeks, was able to re-turn home Tuesday.

# Former Spur Pastors In The Conference

It is difficult to keep a line of all the former pastors of the Methodist Church in Spur, but a few remain within knowledge of Spur people. Dr. R. A. Stewart, who organized the church at Spur, and who had been serving as Presiding Elder of Vernon District, is now Presiding Elder of Abilene District. Dr. Stewart will be extended an invitation to be with the Spur church Sunday, December 16, at which time the 25th anniversary of the church will be celebrated. Dr. Stewart is succeeded at Vernon District by Rev. John E. Eldridge, one time pastor at Matador.

Rev. I. A. Smith, who served Spur Station four years, was returned to

Station four years, was returned to Floydada where he is starting his fourth year. Rev. Joe E. Boyd, formerly of Spur, had an excellent report to give the conference and was returned to Miami for his second year. Dr. George S. Slover, who was Pre-

or the old ones repaired, go to Gerome
Reece of Matador. He is a first class
experienced Dentist, a graduate of
Baylor University and will guarantee
satisfaction.
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STRAY YEARLING—I have a stray yearling in my pasture which I shall be glad for the owner to get. If not claimed by Monday, December 3, 1934, I will sell the animal at public auction.

J. A. Suggs, 1 1-2 miles southwest of

siding Elder of Stamford District the Texas Gets Recognition many times, goes to Memphis as pastor. Rev. J. O. Haymes, one of the early pastors of Spur Church, and who has been Presiding Elder of Lubbock District, was sent to Amarillo partment of Health, was in our city are increasing every year. Rev. W. B. Vaughn, formerly of Spur | ncluded in the birth registration area and who served the church at Rotan last spring. This means a great deal to last year, was assigned to Perryton in the northern part of the Panhandle. Rev. O. R. Herring, who are becoming of greater immatters. ed the Spur Circuit, is now pastor of the church at Abernathy. Rev. C. W. Parmenter, formerly of Spur Circuit, cluded before. It is the desire of the

pastor of the First Church at Vernon. All physicians can assist in keeping

Spur with their son, Marvin Vaughn Spur. and Mrs. Vaughn. They were enroute After the birth has been reported sent by the Northwest Texas Con-quired to make a duplicate and send ing Springs, were guests of Mr. and ference for the coming year. quired to make a duplicate and send ing Springs, were guests of Mr. and to the County Clerk for record and Mrs. W. D. Starcher Sunday.

# In Birth Rating

Miss Olga Buresh, of the State De-Rev. O. B. Herring, who once serv- portance every year. Lack of proper is now pastor at Tuscola.

Rev. J. H. Hamblen, formerly Presiding Elder of Stamford District, and who came to Spur much, is now for record as required by law.

All physicians can assist in keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, of Henry Alexander & Company, are in Haskell this week visiting Mr. Alexander's father.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn and son, Wayne, spent Wednesday night in Spur with their son Marvin Vaughn Spur. the standing of the state by report-

to Perryton, where Rev. Vaughn was to the registrar, the registrar is re-

then send the original to the State Department of Health at Austin. There are many things that ac-curate birth records are very import-

ant. As people travel about over the world the importance of these records

Judge O. C. Newberry, of Dickens,

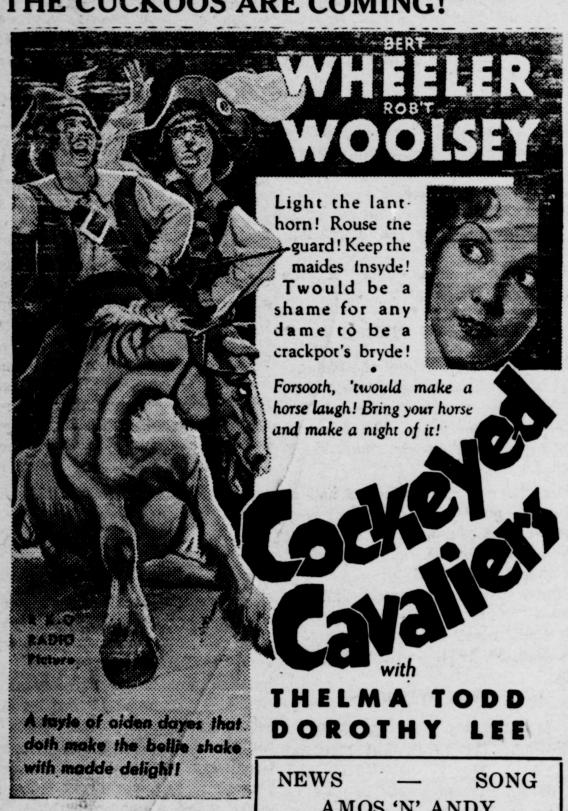
J. W. Hilton, of Prairie Chapel community, was attending to business affairs in our city Tuesday. Will Marshall of Steel Hill, was greeting friends on our streets Tues-

J. M. Robertson, of Prairie Chapel, was looking after business affairs in our city Tuesday.

Stovall Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Roar-

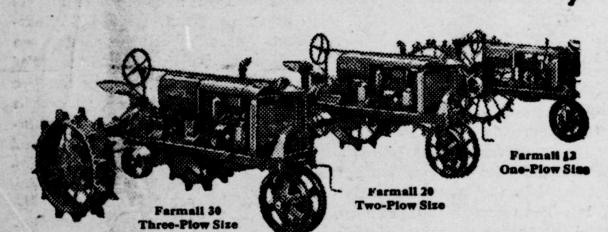
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# Dickens Paper For West Texas People Of Chilles



**VOLUME 11** 

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

**WHOLE NUMBER 488** 

# C. A. JONES, FOUNDER OF SPUR, DIED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Charles A. Jones, the founder of Spur, passed from the walks of this life at 1:20 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Jones had been ill since Octboer 21 at which time he suffered a paralytic stroke from which other complications developed which proved fatal. When he became ill he was visiting in California, and as soon as he was able to make the journey he came back to Spur where he could be with some of his early day friends.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church at ten o'clock Monday morning, Rev. W. H. Martin of the Episcopal Church at Stamford, reading the funeral rites. Webber Williams acted as funeral director. Williams acted as funeral director.
Active pall bearers were: A. J. Swenson of Stamford, Judge Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock, B. C. Cairns of Clairemont, W. B. Lee, Dr. P. C. Nichols and J. M. Foster of Spur. Flower bearers were: Miss Rita Mecom, Miss Netha Snider Campbell, Mrs. Carl Proctor, Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Jesses Rector and Mrs. W. P. Shugart.

Judge Chas. E. Coombs, of Stamford, made a very appropriate and ford, made a very appropriate and beautiful talk in regard to the life and character of Mr. Jones.

Among the out of town friends who were: A. J. Swenson, George Pryor, Chairman of the Board and held that W. G. Swenson, Randolph Swenson, resition until his death Judge Henry Andrews, J. C. Bryant, position until his death. Judge Chas. E. Coombs, Bernard Bryant, and Rev. W. H. Martn of Stam-

Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mr.

B. Wheeler of Seymour. of S. M. Swenson & Sons' interests; relatives and friends. and Hoyle Jones, a member of the firm of Fenner & Beane of New York, ved as Public Works Administrator, firm of Fenner & Beane of New 10rk, and who has charge of their western office at Tulsa; a grandson, Hoyle Jones, Jr., of Tulsa; and a granddaughter (formerly Miss Lillian Virginia Jones) who lives in New York. Immediately after the funeral services the body was taken by ambulangices the business and the office of S. M. Swenson & Sons of Universal's "Gift of Gab," the ungular to five the business and the office of S. M. Swenson & Sons of Universal's "Gift of Gab," the ungular to five the business and the office of S. M. Swenson & Sons of Universal's "Gift of Gab," the ungular to five the business and the

selecting fine cattle. About the time quainted with them. Rico, Colorado, and began publishing the Delores News, a paper which he made very interesting to his readers. In that country the weather grows very cold and much snow falls. The town was off the railroad being a trading post for a large mining con-cern. Mr. Jones related that during the summer and fall enough supplies had to be secured for the town to run the inhabitants until spring since no one could get through the mountain

where he became assistant manager lows: for the City Water Works. He held One from Major John B. Hawley this position for many years and made of Fort Worth: "Your father's death the ranch in former years adequately | and no more efficient mind."

his ranch neighbors. Owners of other ranches soon learned that all Mr. Jones expected was just what belonged to his ranch, and that he expected to shoot square with everybody regardless of the condition or circumstance. His attitude became exemplary and he had no trouble as his frank, honest ways won the confidence of all with whom he came in contact.

Strive to avoid war. Then ne asked the rating you greatly that you never it rinity companies. If I can be of any Jones expected was just what belonged disappointed him, and that you had for so long time such sweet companionship."

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Max Bentley of the West at the Court house.

I will greatly appreciate payment of any taxes that you might be able to the will collect the

terests began talking of locating some night. of Spur and placed his wishes before his company. He differed with the engineers and others as to the locaengineers and



president and later became president of the bank which position he held

The Freeport Sulphur Company at Freeport asked for his service as manager in 1913, and Mr. Jones went there and took charge. He handled the and Mrs. Tom Gaston, Dr. and Mrs. business very efficiently and in 1922 W. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. he was transferred to New York where Stangel, Judge and Mrs. Roscoe Wlson, W. P. Clement, and Dean A. W. fice there. On account of ill health of Gordon of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. his wife he retired from business in 1927 and returned to Spur. He spent his immediate family. Until a year on going to California occasionally ago he and a sister were all that sur-hoping that his wife's health might vived and the sister passed away Nov-be improved. She passed away in the ember 11, last year. He is survived summer of 1931, and after that time by two sons: Clifford B. Jones, who Mr. Jones left Spur only when he succeeded him as manager of the firm had to be away on business or visited "Gift Of Gab" Says

sted back to the old home. A num- in trouble went to him for advice, screen and stage stars. ber of friends accompanied the two those seeking homesites asked his assistance. He was greatly interested Atlanta, April 21, 1861, just after the in behalf of the church life here. He ing to Myself," written by Con Con-tle. Farmers desiring to sell their cat-opening of the Civil War. When he considered friends his greatest asset in rad and Herb Magidson, and "Tomor-tle to the government should contact family moved to Kansas City, Mo. seemed to give him more pleasure les Tobias and Murray Mencher. There he grew to manhood and chose than any other thing. Being often his life companion. He worked at the called the "Father of Spur," he was cattle business in an early day and revered by all because he drew peo-became very efficient in judging and ples affections as he became ac-

# Messages Received

At a time of great sadness a word passes after the heavy snows had fall- from a friend means so much to any Coco, sings Blue Sky Avenue, en. He stated once that a few times one. Probably no one ever received he ran out of a supply of newsprint more messages of sympathy than did have fun with "Trivers Livers, I Love and had to use wallpaper on which to Howle received this week after their You," and "I Aain't Gonna Sin No Hoyle, received this week after their More." After a time he sold the newspaper father had passed away. We reproand went back to Kansas City, Mo. duce a few of these messages as fol-

good. It so happened that Armour & distresses me beyond words. In a long Company needed a purchasing agent, life with experiences quite like his I and the experience of Mr. Jones on have known no finer or gentler nature,

company for the entire western divis- reached journey's end. Mrs. Kelly and visiting. Minutes of previous meeting Rev. Benefiel stated there would not ion with headquarters at Kansas City. I join your many friends in extending were read and roll call answered with be any services at the church next rors of war and discussed that when the attitude of the people toward their He was with Armour & Company a deep sympathy and condolence in your current events. Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Sunday, but there would be prayer the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes money out of present electric rates for service further the government takes for service further the government ta bereavement. Another Texas empire Mrs. L. R. Barrett and Mrs. Walker services Thursday night of next week. In 1907 when S. M. Swenson & Sons builder has crossed over the River and were visitors. Members present were He plans to start a revival in the very stated that when the profit and Company. The question of muncipal bought the holdings of the Espuela rests under the shade of the trees." Mesdames Foote, Stovall, Lane, Wear near future. Land & Cattle Company, Mr. Jones Judge Sidney Samuel of Fort Worth ver, Hale, Reed, Hall, Carson, Foster was offered the place of manager for wired: "With the example of such a and Murley. —Reporter. all their holdings. He accepted and life before you where he himself lived came to the old Spur headquarters to the attainment of lofty ideals, there friends resting upon his head." that year. He knew cattle and had a is no occasion for grief, but rather A. Morgan Duke, President of the good knowledge of what a ranch should accomplish. He went at his son. My love to you and yours."

task with the determination to make good with the business and at the same time to make friends with all his ranch neighbors. Owners of other gratify you greatly that you never the first the first ranch neighbors. Owners of other gratify you greatly that you never the ranch ranch neighbors. Trinity Life Insurance Company: "We learn with sincere regrets the passing of your dear father. In this your great hour of bereavement you have directors and many friends of the gratify you greatly that you never the first ranch ranch neighbors. Trinity Life Insurance Company: "We learn with sincere regrets the passing of your dear father. In this your great hour of bereavement you have directors and many friends of the Trinity Life Insurance Company: "We learn with sincere regrets the passing of your dear father. In this your great hour of bereavement you have the his ranch neighbors. Owners of other cerest sympathy is yours. It should directors and many friends of the great hour of bereavement you have the his ranch neighbors. Owners of other cerest sympathy is yours. It should directors and many friends of the great hour of bereavement you have the his ranch neighbors. Owners of other cerest sympathy is yours. It should directors and many friends of the great hour of bereavement you have the his ranch neighbors.

Two years later the Swenson in- away and expected back sometime to- regards."

towns and building a railroad. The towns and building a railroad. The Worth: "Something very precious has pany: "We extend our deepest sym-Jones, being well acquainted with gone, the more precious memories are pathy to you at the death of your

# THANKSGIVING DAY

In the year 1621 Governor William Bradford issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation as an expression of Gratitude to God on behalf of the people of the Plymouth Plantation.

The spelling and puctuation are just as Governor Bradford wrote it in his journal.

"Notwithstanding all their great paines & industrie and ye great hope of large cropp, the Lord seemed to blast, & take away the same, and to threaten further & more sore famine unto them, by a great drougth which continued from ye 3 weeks in May, till about middle of July without any raine, and with great heat (for ye moste parte), insomuch as ye corne begane to wither away, though it was set with fishe, the moysture whereof helped it much. Yet at length it began to languish sore, and some of ye drier grounds were parched like withered hay, part whereof has never recovered.

Upon which they set aparte a solemne day of humiliation to seek ye Lord by humble & fervente prayer, in this great distrese. And He was pleased to give them a gracious & speedy answer, both to their owne & the Indians admiration, that lived amongst them. For all ye morning, and greatest parte of ye day, it was clear weather & very hotte and not a cloud or any signe of raine to be seen, yet toward evening it began to overcaste and shortly after to raine, with such sweete and gentle showers as gave them cause of rejoyceing & blessing God. It came, without either wind, or thunder, or any evidence, and by degreese in ye abundance, as that ye earth was thorowly wete and soked therewith. Which did so apparently revive & guicken ve decayed corne & other fruits, as was wonderfull to see, and made ye Indians astonished to behold; and afterwards the Lord sent them such seasonable showers with enterchange of faire warme weather, as through His blessing, caused a fruitfull & liberall harvest, to their no small comfort and rejoyceing. For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also set apart a day of thanksgiving."

Mr. Jones was the last member of most of his time in Spur from then Note: The above proclamation furnished the Times through courtesy of Dr. M. F. Ewton, who made a copy from the original at Washington, D. C.

# It With Songs Additional Cattle

One of the outstanding musical per- total of 2500 for this allotment.

Phil Baker, famous for his comedy

Residence Received

Knight, captivating blonde Universal contract player, does "Somebody Looks Good to Me," written by Albert Von Tilzer and Jack Meskill. Don't let This Waltz Mean Goodbye," by the same authors, is sung by Gloria same authors are sund the family sund to the made unto sund the sund the sund the sund the sund that the sund th Stuart, and the famous Gene Austin, with the accompaniment of Candy and Coco, sings "Blue Sky Avenue," by

Gus Arnheim, ranked as one of the

# SO-SUM CLUB

The So-Sum Club met in the home are people of mature judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stainer of the

engineers and others as to the location of the town, but he won and it was his influence that Spur has its present location. He sold the first lots in the town and supervised the locations and when locations are supervised the secure locations and when locations and when locations are supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the supervised the secure locations and when location in the supervised the supervised the supervised the secure with the government for such the security with the government for such the security with the government for such the security with the security with the security with the government for such the security with the government for such the security with the security with

# **Allotted County**

ment on the last.

# **New Pastor For** Nazarene Church better citizens.

# **TAX NOTICE!**

As has been the custom heretofore McAdoo, Monday, Dec. 3rd. Afton, Tuesday, Dec. 4th. Glenn, Wednesday, Dec. 5th.

Yours truly, MRS. W. B. ARTHUR, Tax Collector.

messages which came from various lapse from a severe accident about ceived pay for service which they did about \$\$10,433.

# 13,000 Bales Cotton Pooled By Farmers Of Dickens County

Thirteen thousand bales were pooled by Dickens County cotton producers in the national pool, before it was closed, November 28. In all probability, 60% of these certificates will

This simply means a sum of \$150,-000 will be in the hands of the cotton be returned to their respective owners In the event the Bankhead program is in effect next year, the 5200 gram is in effect next year, the 5200 bales. bales plus an approximation of 3000 bales, that were not pooled or used to gin cotton this year, will give Dickens County 8,000 bales of Exemption Certificates for next year, but if the Bankhead bill is voted down by the cetter producers these 8,000 colors. by the cotton producers, these 8,000 Old Age Pension bales of tax exemption certificates will be wasted.

At present there isn't any information on hand in this office in regard to when we will get a return on the proceeds of the pool. In all probability the certificates that were sold will not be on hand in this office before the ganization of the Old Age Pension first of the year or later.

There are numerous persons who Saturday, November 17. have tax exemption certificates coming to them, but have not called for them. We urge that every one call for hs certificates so that we can clear up our record sheets and send reports in to the State Office. Wm. W. Gregory, Adjustment Assistant in Cotton.

# **American Legion Gave Program At** McAdoo Monday

Members of the Boyd M. Williams Post of American Legion gave a program at McAdoo Monday evening. The McAdoo people favored the Legionnaires with a very large congrega-tion, the large auditorium of the high school being filled to capacity.

ed bought a few days ago, making a acquainted with the American Legion and what it stands for. He spoke of

The subject, "Why you should pay was about three years of age the life, and to be able to assist a friend row, Who Cares?" written by Charthe county agent's office and they your dues and be a member of the will be notified when to bring the American Legion," was discussed by cattle in and what kind. No cattle E. S. Crider of Dickens. Mr. Crider is will be bought other than that inspect-ed by the government inspector and Spur, and he stated that one of the

> men impressed the idea that it means nour on, "THE CRY OF THE UNI-cooperation for good citizenship, and VERSE." stated that if the teachings of the American Legion be carried out that it will make all who went into service

R. B. Neilson, commander of the Rev. W. C. Benefiel, formerly of local Post, was the main speaker of Vega, is moving to our city this week the evening. His subject was, "What greatest orchestra leaders of this generation, directs his orchestra in the accompaniments.

Vega, is moving to our city this week the evening. This subject was, what is the American Legion, and what does it stand for." He asked that all who would might stand and repeat coming here to take over a work which is the American Legion, and what does it stand for." He asked that all who would might stand and repeat with him the preamble to the American Legion, and what is the accompaniments. is more missionary in its nature than can Legion Constitution in which is rastoral. They have been in the work outlined all the principles of the oras ministers about one year, yet they are people of mature judgment. ganization. After this he stated that Company in a special election to detail this preamble contains the paramount termine the attitude of the citizens

the same basis that then people will a majority of 2 1-2 to 1.

# 511 Second Rental **Cotton Checks Are Received In County**

The county agent's office has been be sold at the price of twenty dollars busy since the latter part of last per bale minus a small handling week dispensing 511 cotton checks received from the Federal Government. This series of checks were second rental payments for voluntary acreage producers in Dickens County The remaining 40% unsold, 5200 bales, will an aggregate total of \$30,083.33. If

# Association Organized

BY PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN A fair representation of citizens met at the Palace Theatre Saturday the unsold certificates and checks for morning for the purpose of making

> Chairman W. D. Starcher presided and the following business was transacted:

> Of paramount importance was the election of a board of advisors. Z. W, Fowler of Dickens, was named chairman; S. T. Battles, Espuela; A. P. Stokes, Afton; W. L. Thannisch, Cronon; M. E. Tree, Highway; D. G. Simmons, Duck Creek; Robt. Nickels, Mc-Adoo; W. K. Walker, Twin Wells; together with the President, W. D. Starcher, Vice President C. L. Love, Treasurer Geo. F. Harris, who had been elected at the previous meeting, composed the advisory board. Miss

> Ruth Maples is secretary. W. E. Dortch was selected as representative of the county organization to the district-organization. Mrs. Oran McClure was named chairman of the

publicity committee. Mr. Dortch, who was most enthustastic in sponsoring this movement, made a talk as to the merits and benefits of the proposal. George Harris, treasurer, also addressed the meeting as did Pat Murphy of this city.

It is estimated that 2500 citizens Laughlin presiding. Mr. McLaughlin of Dickens County have cooperated in this movement by signing the petition which is to be presented to President Roosevelt and Congress in the near future. Reports from other sections of the country indicate that similar petitions have met with almost unani-mouse approval. Lubbock reports approximately 15,000 and Abilene 20,000 petition signers.

# BAPTIST NOTES

Phil Baker, famous for his comedy and his accordion, sings "I Aain't ed by the government inspector and Gonna Sin No More," written by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, with the three famous Downey Sisters.

will be bought other than that inspector and ordered by the government inspector and ordered brought in to the pens at Spur, and he stated that one of the main reasons for membership is that it enables ex-service men to help their buddies who are in hospitals and who love and fellowship, and a Father's love and fellowship, and a Father's colored singer, gives her version of "I Ain't Gonna Sin No More." June to the exact time to bring the cattle ship in the American Legion assists all envy, pride and hate. Make it's in keeping up the morale and makes threshold smooth enough to be no

Come and worship with us.

# Abilene Voters Give West Texas Utilities Hearty Endorsement

In no uncertain terms the voters of Abilene, on Saturday, November prepared him for the position, and he was made purchasing agent for the just learned your dear father has was pleasantly spent in sewing and church building where they will live.

The so-sum club met in the home are people of mature judgment.

They are arranging rooms in the principles and are the things for the which every member stands.

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strive to avoid war. Then he asked the The vote clearly indicated the pub-

hardships of war. He stated they left 18 years and continued to keep it for jobs and the pleasure of home to go 52 years. His life was not consecrated and fight for the cause of the coun- to a high ideal. In the book he left try, then he asked who received the he states that in the 52 years he had Geo. S. Link was in Asperment the benefit. He explained that certain cor- smoked 628,715 cigars of which he first of the week at the bed side of his porations in America received big had received 43,692 as presents, while for the remaining 585,023 he had paid

# BACKSTAGE

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# TELEPHONE SERVICE



The telephone service this company furnishes you could not be as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far-reaching and inexpensive, if the nation-wide organization of the Bell System did not stand behind it.

There is American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent organization, furnishing technical and business guidance to the 24 operating companies.

There is Bell Laboratories, the research organization, constantly seeking better and more economical methods and equipment.

There is Western Electric, the supply unit, buying and manufacturing at a cost in most cases below what would be paid in competitive markets.

Each of these units stands behind the men and women who give you your local telephone service. Each is dedicated to the fundamental and enduring Bell System policy of giving good telephone service, at a fair cost to the user.

Back of this policy lies our belief that in an undertaking such as ours, planned for the long run, what is best for the telephone user becomes in the end the course that will bring us the sounder, more enduring success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



# **Baptist Training** Service Convention

"Vision for the Day," will be the ersity of Arizona, Tucson. subject of the keynote address for the 44th annual Baptist Training Service convention at Lubbock Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, by Rev. J. D. Gray, Denton. Five thousand delegates are ex-

pected. "We are convinced that no program

an old time chuck wagon barbecue.

Worth, on the subject, "The Challenge are to have no penalties on them. of the Cross."

# Music Teachers'

and director of the program, has an- taxes.

Waco, president of the Texas Music ruary 1, 1935, and be in regular or-Teachers Association, will preside and der. Then they can pay their taxes

winners in the 21 district of the state. But the current, or 1934 taxes must This contest takes place Nov. 29. The winners will broadcast on the after-penalty will be attached to them afnoon of Nov. 30 and will be honored ter that date. at the closing luncheon, Dec. 1.

Two banquets, a reception, a break-fast and a luncheon are planned for National Thanksgiving the convention delegates.

Among the speakers on the three day program are: Mrs. Allie Cole-man Pierce, Baylor University, Waco; Mrs. Ralph McDougal, Jacksonville; Mrs. L. J. Didzun, Wichita Falls; lege, Abilene; Harry F. Taylor, New have been recorded—is America's Mexico State College, Portales, N. Mexico; Wm. E. Jones, C. I. A., Den-In this country, and in no other, a ton; Isabel Hutcheson, Dallas; and day of national Thanksgiving is yearly Technological College, Lubbock.

Colorado, Boulder, Colo.; J. Campbell Wray, Texas School of Fine Arts, Aus-Lubbock This Week

tin; Julien Paul Blitz and Trio, Texas School of Fine Arts, Austin; Marcus Gordon, distinguished American pianist; and Rollin Pease, baritone, Univ-

# **Operation Until 1935**

George H. Sheppard, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, made a will surpass this one," W. E. Young, Wichita Falls, president of the convention, said in a radio broadcast reently.

Entertainment will be under the didelinquent taxes at this time would Entertainment will be under the di-delinquent taxes at this time would ill at the home of her son, Orville,

one and Committee who will provide an old time chuck wagon barbecue.

Among some hundred speakers will appear on the three day convention program will be the following:

Dr. C. E. Maddry, secretary of Dr. C. E. Maddry program will be the following:
Dr. C. E. Maddry, secretary of
Foreign Mission Board, Richmond,
Which becomes effective in 1935. This Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Dr. John L. Hill, book editor, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. I. J. Van Ness and W. A. Harrell, Nashville, Tenn.; T. C. Gardner, Bryce Twitty, J Earl Head, Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas; Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo; Rev. W. E. Pierce, Lawton, Okla.; Dr. W. C. McClung, Wichita, Kan.; Dr. O. W. Culp, Shreve port, La.; Dr. O. L. Wright, Wichita Falls; Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Waco.

Myhich becomes effective in 1935. This law is not mandatory on cities and school districts but leaves them to select as they desire in regard to penalties. The other tax relief measure passed provided for the penalties to be taken off all taxes delinquent August 1, 1934, and is mandatory on cities and school districts. However, this law did not get the approved two-twill not become effective until February 8, 1935, according to the State. Miss Inez Lung, foreign missionary, from Canton, China, will be there to speak, and the closing address will be made by Dr. W. R. White of Fort February 9, 1935, and March 15, 1935,

Had this law secured the two-third vote of both the House and the Senate it would have been in effect now. That is why the State Comptroller ruled that delinquent taxes paid at this Convention At Lubbock that definquent taxes paid at this time would have to carry the penalty as the present law provides. But if A record attendance is expected at people wait until after February 9, the 21st annual convention of the Testuary 5, to pay their delinquent taxes which became delinquent before AugLubbock Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, Miss ust 1, this year, there will be no pen-Mary Dunn, Lubbock, vice president alty on them and this applies to all

All persons can pay their current, Roxy Grove of Baylor University, or 1934 taxes between now and Febdirect the convention.

The final contest for the Geo. B. this year, between February 9, and Dealey prizes will be staged for the March 15, 1935, and save the penalty.

# **Outgrowth Of Woman** Editor's Dream

Thanksgiving—despite the fact that from the beginning of history num-Nancy Craig Lasley, McMurry Col- erous days and feasts of gratitude

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, Texas proclaimed by the President, and his Among those who will render musical interludes during the convention are: Mrs. J. W. Akin, organist, A. G. O., Wichita Falls: Horace A. Jones O., Wichita Falls; Horace A. Jones, of November in every home, in pubviolinist, R. A. M., University of lic restaurants, boarding houses and hotels, in prisons, hospitals, infirmaries, asylums and on board every ship flying the Stars and Stripes, feasts are spread in observance of this day. No political, religious or race loyalty mars the unity of this occasion, and collectively, millions of people re-member to be glad they are a part of "the great U. S.," an abbreviation which Sarah Josepha Hale saw as a word-us. It was this little hoopskirted woman, dead now more than half a century, who first conceived the idea and labored for many years in the pages of her magazine, "God-ey's Lady's Book," in behalf of a national Thanksgiving.

While Thanksgiving is the first and oldest of all American festivals, it has not always been celebrated in the present national accord. Thanksgiving as a national institution is only 71 years old, for in 1863 Abraham Lincoln at the instigation of Sarah Hale issued the proclamation that established the yearly custom.

Search of the old records has revealed that the first Thanksgiving was kept in Plymouth in 1621, and this story of the Pilgrims told and retold has become one of our best loved historical traditions. In the following year, 1622, no such observance occurred, and in 1623 a day of thanksgiving was kept, but not in the auumn or in conection with the harvest. From then on for decades Thanksgiving was observed in most irregular fashion. Some years were skip-ped, some years had more than one

celebration, and it was not until 1689 that the Massachusetts general court ssued the first recorded formal Thanksgiving proclamation. Thanksgiving proclamation.
Only once in that span of 242 years between the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth and the Presidential proclamation of 1863 did the country as a whole celebrate Thanksgiving as we know it. President Washington issued a proclamation for Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789—a circumstance from which Mrs. Hale took her idea that the last Thursday in November should be the day appointed for a national celebration.

There may have been differences of opinion in regard to which is the proper day for this festival, and it proper day for this festival, and it was many years before it dawned up on our people that they should have been observed, the purpose for which it was intended still remains the same. The Pilgrims were grateful to God for an abundant harvest, and set apart a day by Order of the Colonial Governor, William Bradford, for the purpose of feasting, giving thanks and worshiping God. The day was conceived in a spirit of thankfulness and it is fitting that it should be carried out in that attitude.

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# HIGHWAY

Rev. J. W. Grizzle, of Kalgary, will preach next Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour, also at night. Everyone attend the services.

Roy Hahn and family and Miss Mittie Hahn of Swenson, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong and baby were shopping and visiting in Saturday.

Conductions

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The State Inspector and County Spur Saturday.
School Superintendent, Mrs. Twaddell, visited our school Friday. They from a few days stay in New Mexico pronounced our school in first class the past week.

condition, only the average attendance was a little low for the term so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn and Mr. and Miss Julia Jo Reed left Friday for Austin where they will spend the formula Friday (Thanksgiving holidays visiting with

committees, including Dr. F. B. Ma-lone and Committee who will provide leffect yet.

Saturday from Brownfield where they



Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome. JIM CLOUD, W. M. W. R. KING, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams are moving this week over near Dickens trip to Abilene and Dallas. A nice shower of rain fell over the where they will farm the coming year.

Workers' Meeting at Espuela Friday | Thanksgiving holidays visiting with relatives and friends.

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J. A. Goodwin left Tuesday on a Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Brittian and Roy Hahn and family and Miss Mit- Miss Charlsie Hayes spent the week

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Spur,

Texas

## GIRARD

A fine rain fell in this territory early Monday morning. Besides putting out stock water it will be fine

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long are the proud parents of a son. The young an has been named, Joe Earnest.
Clarence Phipps has gone to Gorman and San Antonio on business.
P. A. Smith and wife were tranford Cooper had relatives from Lub-lock wisit them Sunday and Monday.

wisited Orville George and family in the Highway community.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith visited with relatives and friends in Jones

County Sunday

Mrs. Paul Rogers was shopping in Spur Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Woody and Miss Itasca Arnold were in Spur Saturday County Sunday.

W. F. Gilbert and wife of Jayton, Miss Vada Laird of Lubbock, spent were visiting with the Kellett family Saturday night and Sunday here with Sunday.

Earl Darden, of Jayton, was seeing after business here one day this week. A. P. Garnett and family were tran end. sacting business in Jayton Saturday.

Mrs. Calvin Dickerson returned home from Brownwood one day last week where she had been for some time with her daughter, Mildred, following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mildred spends the winters there
with an aunt and goes to school.

Jesse Craig is home from a business

trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner have moved to the telephone office and will have charge of it in the future.

Bud Cooper made a trip to Red Mud last week to take relief groceries Mrs. Wade Wright and Mrs. Mable Thompson were shopping in Spur one

Mrs. Henry Stiles and Mrs. Roy



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Henry Harris had business in town one day this week. Clyde Laird made a trip to Spur

this week. for wheat that has survived the dry weather.

Will Dander we have a survived the dry last week from the state of Colorado for a visit with G. L. Woods and fam-

weather.

Will Darden was here last week from Idalou, looking after his farm west of town.

Cliff Haines and family had relatives visiting them Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Laird came in Sunday.

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ier father.

Miss Evelyn Fincher of Spur, was here with home folks over the week Jerome Blackwell and family of

McAdoo, were here last week seeing relatives and friends. Mrs. Foster Cook and son, Junior, of Peacock, visited with Bill Vencil and family last week.

# C. I. A. Building Contracts Let

A tentative contract for \$221,064.37 was let for a dormitory and hospital building by the board of regents of Texas State College for Women (CIA) in a called meeting of the board last week. The contract is subject to the day last week.

M. E. Beaver and Jesse Craig had business in Spur one day last week.

F. H. McGaha of the Lost Lake community was in town Monday.

Mrs. Clara Bell Carr, of Jayton, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Matt Danday.

Danday here with Mrs. Matt January.

Week. The contract is subject to the approval of the State PWA Engineer.

This is the first of four buildings authorized under a half million dollar grant by the PWA officials. Bids on the fine arts and science building will possibly be recived about the first of January. January.

Contracts totaling \$187,419.65 were let for the dormitory which includes Nance visited in Spur one afternoon the general construction, plumbing last week with Mrs. Burford Johnston. and electrical work. General construction, plumbing and electrical contracts for the infirmary reached \$33,658.79. The dormitory, a four story fire

proof building, concrete frame and face brick housing approximately 200 students will replace the present Stod-dard Hall. The infirmary, a concrete and brick structure of colonial archi-tecture will provide accomodations for 15 patients with increased possibilities of 28, nurses quarters, reception rooms, examination, laboratory and X-ray rooms.

# FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The Scurry County Times last week gave an account of how Congressman Elect Mahon was honored by a district meeting of Lions Clubs at Colorado last week. Mr. Mahon is a member of the Lions Club of Colorado and was the honored guest at the district meet ing at Colorado last week.

The Farmersville Times relates the capture of Max Shipley last week. Shipley is charged with the hold-up of the postmaster and theft of postal funds at Johnsville which occurred October 6. He was taken into custody of Plus Pides Toyan

at Blue Ridge, Texas. The Munday Times reported last week that a change in the assignment of the pastor of the M. E. Church there had been made. Rev. J. T. Rhea was first assigned there, but Dr. George S. Slover, former Presiding Elder and who had been assigned to Memphis, will serve the church at Munday. Rev. Rhea will go to Mem-

# CADDO LAKE AND PARK

Through courtesy of some friend a copy of the Marshall News Messenger which gives various accounts relative to the Caddo Park and Lake which is located on the state lines of Texas and Arkansas just east of Marshall. came to our desk this week. The News-Messenger states that Caddo Park is a great playground of the east and many people are taking advantage. It is a special edition showing pictures of national officials, state highway commissioners, chambers of commerce officers, and other promirent citizens who worked to secure the park.

Mrs. J. Frank Smith of Soldier Mound, has just returned from a two weeks visit with her niece, Mrs. Henry Scarberry of Fort Worth. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Walter Wilkinson of Clayton, N. Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Brannen are spending a few days in the Davis Mountains hunting.

Geo. S. Link, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proctor, and Joe Giddens were visiting friends and relatives in Stamford Sunday.

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# Men's Sheepskin Lined LEATHER-TEX COAT

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Water and Weather Proof Sheep skin lined, Corduroy Faced, Knit Wristlets, Big Sheepskin Collar, Two Muff Pockets. Strong and re-inforced for long wear.

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# Men's Winter Weight We Will Sell 100 pair **UNION SUITS**

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Men's full bleached ribbed cotton Union Suit in a nice winter weight, and a Low Price.

All sizes up to 46 chest measure.

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Blue, striped, 220-wt. denim, bartacked, triple-stitched, size 6 to 16, A VALUE!

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# **Boy's Winter UNIONS**

Heavy weight cotton union suitssize 6 to 16. Long sleeves, ankle length. Just the thing for those chilly days ahead. Buy several pairs at this low price.

**39**c

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Wombat collar, warm bark-Taned Sheepskin lining, Corduroy Fancy Wool Wristers. 4 big pockets.

Men's SCOUT SHOES \$ 1.00

Light but strong. Smooth cowhide split leather in Black or brown. Composition sole, rubbed heel. Sizes up to 12.

# 100 Pair Ladies **OXFORDS**

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NEWEST COSSACK STYLE Heavy 220 weight mill srrunk denim, white back, Raglan Sleeve, Blue Corduroy Collar, adjustable straps on Waist Band. All sizes to 46 chest.

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What a value—strong well built cotton flannel, coat style. Warm and comfortable. Gray and tans, 14 1-2 to 17.

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**Dickens County Times** 

This is Thanksgiving Day. It should stand today for what it stood in that primeval wilderness of early Colonial America when a struggling, forlornly brave little band of settlers set it aside as a day of thanks for the blessings they

for than had those wearisome Pilgrims!

Today, in our comfortable surroundings, it is even difficult to imagine their sufferings. Unfortunately, our many blessings have become such a habit of our daily lives that we are prone to overlook them entirely. As we gather about the family board today let us, as good citizens, remember the homeless and the friendless and, if possible, put a speck of sunshine into their lives.

Letus observe the occasion in the becoming and sterengthening spirit of community and national service. Let us avoid the perils of indifference which has threatened our prosperity. In short, let each and every one of us be sincerely grateful in our hearts.

It is in that spirit that we send this brief message to our many friends and patrons.

# **Home Demonstration**

# CLUB NEWS

COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

Every Council officer and standing committee chairman read a written report of her work in the annual business meeting of the Dickens County home demonstration Council Satur-

day. New officers were elected as fol-

Mrs. F. B. Crockett, Council Chair-Mrs. J. L. Hagins, Vice Chairman. Mrs. Thurmond Moore, Secretary-

Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Parliamentar-

Mrs. Clark Forbis, Reporter.
Those present were: Mrs. F. B.
Crockett, Mrs. J. L. Hagins, Mrs.
Matt Howell, Mrs. L. B. McMeans,
Mrs. Tom Gilmore, Council officers;
Members present: Mrs. I. E. Abernathy, Mrs. John Bachman, Soldier
Mound; Miss Nell Durham, Duck
Creek; Mrs. Jim Eldredge, McAdoo;
Mrs. Will Watson, Red Hill; Miss
Elizabeth Williams, Twin Wells; Mrs.
W. M. Hunter, Mrs. Brink Carlisle,
Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, Steel Hill; Mrs.
Thurmond Moore, Peaceful Hill. Visitors were: Mrs. Cecil Fox, Spur; Mrs.
E. W. Yeakley, Twin Wells; Mrs.
Roy Johnson, Espuela and Mrs. Eldon
Webb, Sodier Mound. —Council Reporter. Mrs. Clark Forbis, Reporter.

### **DEMONSTRATOR DISPLAYS** HER PANTRY

porter.

"Being a farm food supply demonstrator is one of the best ways I know to have health, happiness and contentment in the farm home." Mrs. J. L. Hagins told her cooperators in the Duck Creek home demonstration club. "We learn the kinds of food to serve each day to keep our family healthy and how to can those foods to retain their food value. I feel that this is one of the most important things every farm woman should

"When I enrolled as demonstrator for our club I had no idea how to plan a budget for my family. I had ed harder to reach it," she added.

not raise the garden I planned to. We counties. did not get to use the hollow tile we made but I hope to make a better showing next year. We plan to have more water and more tile next year. The nearly independent of the pack are Lemon, Dash, Jack, Tip and This woon I did not fill not This year I did not fill my budget ex- Fanny. The pack is kept at Afton most cept with fruit and preserves. I did of the time. not have any vegetables but a friend the hounds are turned loose and when little grand daughter Vaundeen and a phonograph and a number of records exchanged and by doing so we helped joyed. No guns are used as the meth- fifth birthday. After a number of to the music department. each other. I have canned and traded od of hunting is purely a sportsman's games the gifts were presented to the. Mr. Wofford's parents and sister for foods until I now have 196 quarts idea and the chase is the chief thrill. honoree.

of fruit, preserves, jellies, pickles and No hides have been saved up to this Refreshments of apples, cookies and week end. beans. The cost of these was \$6.95 time, but from now on the pelts will candy were served by Miss Nellie Sue and the value is \$42.43. We also have be saved and sold to pay expenses of Durham, Mrs. Lofton Bennett and trip to Dickens Monday. plenty of meat and lard."

ed and arranged correctly on the shel- say what they have been worth to the Bennett, Gwendolyn and Mac Farrel high school girls and outsiders and

### CLUB HAS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

"Everyone in the community would have enjoyed this program on the BOY LIVED IN EIGHT COUNTRIES first Thanksgiving and why we should be thankful for the many things we Before he was 15 years of age, Joe the First Methodist Church as pastor

Mrs. E. Hagins, reporter.

Those present were: Mrs. J. L Hagins, Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Mrs. D. lish until after his fifth birthday. G. Simmons, Mrs. H. A. McLaurin, Mrs. E. Durham, Mrs. E. Hagins, and MEATS DISTRIBUTED FROM Miss Nellie Sue Durham. - Reporter.

# **NEW OFFICERS ELECTED**

demonstration club met in the home mission. of Mrs. C. Gollihar, Tuesday with four

wardrobe demonstrator class I. Mrs.

R. Y. Allen is to be yard improvement demonstrator and Mrs. Price Brown-demonstrator demonstrator de

with Mrs. D. L. Woods. -Reporter.

# SOLDIER MOUND CLUB

The Soldier Mound Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. George Nally Thursday, Nov. 22. They had a lesson on Thanksgiving. The club then re-organized and elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. John Bachman. Vice President, Mrs. I. E. Abernathy Secretary, Mrs. George Nally. Council Member, Mrs. Crafton. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Sam Nally. Reporter, Mrs. Eldon Webb. The next meeting will be at the

Soldier Mound church, December 5. We invite every woman in the community to meet with us that day. -Reporter.

# DRUGSTORE COWBOYS



"MICKY" AND HIS GANG





ALMOST GOT

SOME THINGS

FO' MY BOITHDAY



OH BOY! GIVE YOUR TOOTH US ANOTHER IS OUT HOW & DOSE OF THAT

MEAN

UOY

By Gus Stangard

By Sam Iger

POP JEST



LOCAL MEN CAUGHT EIGHT WOLVES LAST WEEK

always caned just what I had and munity, was in town Saturday and added to the expectation of life. This Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nettles were in did not think about exchanging some stated that he and his hunting crew means that child born now can be Lubbock Friday. of the foods I had an excess of with a had been bagging a number of wolves expected to live fifteen years longer | C. C. Neeley and family spent the neighbor for something I needed. Af- this fall. The company of hunters is than he would if he had been born fifty week end at Roby visiting relatives. ter planning my budget I had a goal Composed of Mr. Simmons, Bill Mc- year ago. to work toward and naturally I work- Clung, Clarence Wright and Henry We have a great deal more to be was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Godwin. They caught eight wolves thankful for now, even with a de- Nothing was saved from the fire. The Dear Old Mother, always there so true "On account of the drouth and not last week and had taken in 32 wolves perssion, than did our Pilgrim fore- origin of the fire was unknown. having water for sub-irrigation I did since August 20 in Dickens and Kent fathers; so let each one in his Thanks-

feeding the pack.

ves the pantry is an attractive place community by ridding the country of any woman should be proud of."

Community by ridding the country of Bural, Robert Matlock, Duane Dur-Mrs. Ivy Brown and Willie were in mers in various ways, and these men Christensen, Spur, and the honoree, are to be commended for their fine Vaundeen Bennett.

have," remarked Mrs. D. G. Simmons, Cook, of Devine, freshman pre-medi- the past year, was returned by the at the meeting of the Duck Creek cal student in The University of Northwest Texas Conference for anhome demonstration club Tuesday Texas, had lived in eight foreign other year. when it met in the home of Mrs. J. countries. Five years ago he returned Rev. and Mrs. Hood were complito his native Texas to obtain his high mented with a pounding by friends at In the business meeting Mrs. H. A. school and university education. He the parsonage Tuesday night, Novem-A Christmas party was planned for physician for a copper company and come" cake. our husbands. The next regular meet- ployed as camp medico by these con- guests. nation, Joe learned that language to Lubbock Tuesday.

teen members present. Mrs. Ona Har- means of moving canned meat from dell and Deputy State Superintendent vey was elected president; Miss Leatrice Sparkman, vice-president; Mrs. T.
L. Dozier, secertary; Mrs. Grady Alwas PRICED. On the other hand, meat

Man made a very interesting talk.

Cooper P. Froth with len, reporter; and Mrs. Jim Eldredge, from the 21 government canneries in The pregoram was quite interesting Texas has been distributed UNpriced, from beginning to end.

more meat during the winter in the in Crosbyton Thursday.

# BE THANKFUL FOR

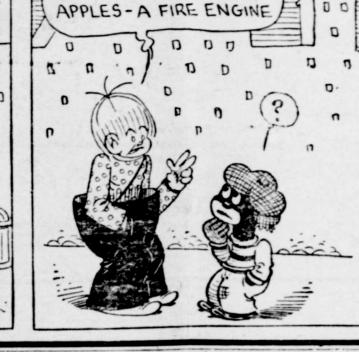
Thanksgiving Day. One reason the licious food,

since that first Thanksgiving. Yellow sent to Scarritt College. fever, plague, and cholera have prac- Jim Nickles was looking after bustically ceased to exist. Smallpox, diphiness affairs in Spur Satudray.

theria, and typhoid can be eliminated as a cause of death if a person will in Lubbock Friday.

ANCIENTS PAID TAXES

Even the ancient Babylonians had to contend with taxes and bills, accepts in payment for goods and concepts in the same collection there are receipts in payment for goods and concepts in the attending to business matters here be controlled if the public would de- urday.



BASEBALL-BAT AND A BOX O' LICORICE - A SET O'

CHECKERS - TWO JELLY

such protection. Due to the advancement in knowl- gelo.

D. G. Simmons, of Duck Creek com- tion and cure, fifteen years have been Jack were in Spur Saturday.

giving pledge to assist in furthering Spur Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon, November of the week.

Mrs. Abb Bingham.

ace to both the stockmen and the far- ham, Dennis Bingham, Spur, Gay Spur shopping Friday.

# McADOO

Rev. A. O. Hood, who has served noon.

. L. Hagins, secretary; Miss Cora zuela, and Panama. Joe was born at received. Various games and sports Bliss, Texas. Durham, parliamentarian; Miss Nellie Laredo twenty years ago, but his par- contributed to the amusement of the These vacancies are in the Field When you meet the old along your Sue Durham, council members, and ents moved to Peru when he was only evening. Miss Opal Nickles presented Artillery. Approximately 100 vacanthree weeks old. His father was a Rev. and Mrs. Hood a delicious "Wel- cies in the enlisted personnel are to

RELIEF CANNERIES father, who is ill, at Whitney, Texasc. ble for enlistment. various schools of the county, our Regular Army. The new order was issued as a County Superintendent, Mrs. Twad-

ment of the stocks of canned goods Mrs. C. Gollihar, Mrs. Horace Nick- principal of the West Junior High will make room for the canning of les and Mrs. A. O. Hood were shopping school for 16 years and has been

GOOD HEALTH A most pleasant social occasion was townsite of Waco. She attended the small stones with curious markings,

both personal and public, on this ter each took a covered dish of de- umbia University.

night from a business trip to San Anedge of disease, concerning its preven- Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Juanita and

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harvey's home

School dismissed Wednesday afternoon for a two day holiday. A number of the teachers plan to attend the State Teachers Association at Galveston which convenes the last three days There is dear old Dad whom we all

I had more lard than I needed so we a wolf is jumped a real chase is en- group of little friends, honoring her last week by means of the state aid Who now is in his declining years,

of Lockney, visited him during the Supt. W. O. Cherry made a business

The first basketball games were As she showed her pantry all neatly lobeled she said, "With all cans label- time hunting, but it is difficult to lobeled she said, "With all cans label- time hunting, but it is difficult to loris Clowers, Billy, Bryan and Janet loris Clowers, Bryan and Br

> Mrs. Hazel Twaddell was among the many in Spur Saturday. Miss Lanore Nickles was in Spur

Saturday. The home demonstration club met at Mrs. C. Gollihar's Tuesday after-

# Fort Bliss Artillery

A recruiting drive will be launched McLaurin was elected president; Mrs. has resided in Mexico, Bolivia, Peru, ber 20.

D. G. Simmons, vice president; Mrs. Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Vene- A large amount of groceries were the Regular Army existing at Fort

be filled at that post.

December 21, when we will entertain later for an oil company, being em- Refreshments were served to all American citizens between the ages So cheer them along as you pass of 18 and 35 years, 68 to 72 inches in ing will be with Mrs. H. A. McLaur- cerns. As Peru is a Spanish speaking Chas. Barker made a business trip height, 145 to 175 pounds in weight, who are single and have no one defirst, and did not begin to learn Eng- J. R. Robertson was looking after pendent upon them for support; in business matters in Crosbyton Thurs- good physical condition, and possessed O', How often it is their hearts are of the equivalent of an eighth grade

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wooten were The nearest Recruiting Station is All meat canned in local canning looking after business matters and located in Room 203-5 Postoffice and plants of the Texas Relief Commiss- greeting friends in Spur Saturday. Federal Building, Lubbock, Texas, IN CLUB icn will be distributed as a NON- The Dickens County Educational As- and the Recruiting Agent in charge New officers were elected for the coming year when the McAdoo home demonstration club met in the home land be distributed as a November 22. A good sized crowd, indemonstration club met in the home

James R. Maples, Recruiting Agent

### GOOD SERVICE George B. Erath, who lives in our

city, brought us a copy of the Waco Since others are soproud and living so Leatrice Sparkman enrolled as Relief clients naturally took the UNpriced demonstrator class I. Mrs. Priced commodity.

Texas has been distributed ON priced.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldredge were in Spur Saturday.

Tribune-Herald in which is an account of a reception given in honor of a Spur Saturday. Mrs. Jim Eldredge is wardrobe deminicreased by from 50,000 to 100,000 John A. Allen was among the many has been teaching school for 35 years cans of meat. At the same time, moveteaching in that school 20 years. A. M. Lay was transacting business | She is a granddaughter of Major | To the average observor, the small

original Thanksgiving was held by the The day was a most enjoyable oc- teaching this year, but is resting on fifth of the month. It was found at Colonies for the purpose for giving casion for all, especially for Mrs. A. a leave of absence. Superintendent B. Drehem, a suburb of Nippur, where thanks for their health.

O. Hood as she was presented a friend
B. Cobb, of Waco schools, made a there was a receiving station for the Great advances in the treatment and shp quilt at the close of the meeting. very beautiful talk enumerating her temple of Bel. The date is about 2300 prevention of disease have been made One quilt that was quilted was to be qualities as a teacher and executive in B. C. A butcher's bill, found near the the schools.

Joe M. Rose of Duncan Flat, was Malaria and many other diseases can mong the many visitors in Spur Sat- cording to evidence in a collection of tracts, all written on clay or stone early tablets displayed in the anthro- tablets. One tablet dated about 2300 mand that the government furnish Ben Eldredge returned Tuesday pology museum at The University of B. C. bears an inscription ordering

### IN MEMORY OF THE OLD By W. Edgar Dortch

No sweeter story will ever be told Than the dear old story of the old. In that dear old home was such sweet

For in it was a spirit so sweetly blest.

Was the one who never failed to love Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams were in

And as long as you live there will be no other Who will care for you like your dear mother.

Who has often prayed for blessings from above.

Has always been to us so kind and dear. Like the flowers of spring with all

their beauty. The aged will shine through all eternity;

Their smiles will shine for you till they die.

As long as time lasts there will be the old. Their life's story will be the sweetest ever told. And in all this world there will be no

other As sweet to you as dear old father and mother.

Others will come and go and soon for-But your dear old father and mother will always be true. When sometimes you say good by and

go far away, Your return blesses them with such a sweet day.

Remember you may be old, yourself, some day; them by. For it may pass you into heaven

when you die. broken By some unkind word which you have spoken;

So be careful of words which you might regret For you might say something they couldn't forget.

Of how they so bravely fought for our country's glory.

Can you now forsake them in their declining years When they are now in sorrow and

in tears?

When the pages of history are

crowned with such glory.

affairs in San Angelo Tuesday of last George Erath who was in the battle tablets on display in the anthropology of San Jacinto, and who laid off the department appear nothing more than that of last Friday when a number of schools near Waco in her early life but to the anthropologist, they are Dr. John W. Brown, State Health friends met at the home of Mrs. C. and is a graduate of Baylor Univer- the dark-age equivalent to bills and Officer, has asked all citizens of Tex-Gollihar for an all day quilting and sity. She is a post graduate student tax receipts received today. A tranas to give some thought to health, dinner, and in preparation of the lat- of the University of Chicago and Col- slation of one of these tablets reveals that it is a list of taxes payable in On account of ill health she is not sheep and goats, dated the twentysame place and dated about the same time, lists one fat sheep, three sheep,

one fat sheep and one kid goat to be sacrificed to the Goddess Nana. Another tablet, found at Jakha and dated about 2350 B, C., represents a long contract containing lists of merchandise, apparently the cargo of a canal

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M. D. IVEY, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Annie Baxley.

estate of Mrs. Annie Baxley. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1934.

# TEXANS COULD STOP TRAGIC WASTE OF ITS NATURAL GAS

threatening disaster to the natural gas | Every Texan, interested in and berian forests.

J. H. Dunn, production engineer for gists have perfected a means whereby for it. the Lone Star Gas Company at a company meeting in Dallas recently. He gas pumped back into the ground for declared that the wastage of natural use when it is needed. But it is a lot declared that the wastage of natural use when it is needed. But it is a lot gas by stripping plants presents one easier just to blow the precious stuff into the air, and that is what is now in the conservation of natural re- being done in spite of all effects to the stripping plants presents one easier just to blow the precious stuff and Washburn Child, former Ambassa- 3,000,000 pounds of cull fruit and ship in the conservation of natural rein the conservation of natural re- being done in spite of all efforts to dor to Italy, and a noted author, point- ped its products to all parts of the sources and that it is most vicious check it. because in principle it strikes at the dustry.

few months, has grown in a single field to the extent that it has already reached a total daily volume in that field of more than 1,000,000,000 cubic feet," Mr. Dunn said. "This practice ernment, who have grown more numbe no justification for either proper it were not for the examples of Eurcompletion of wells or their efficient ope.

There, since the war, almost every into a human scrap heap. negation of conservation."

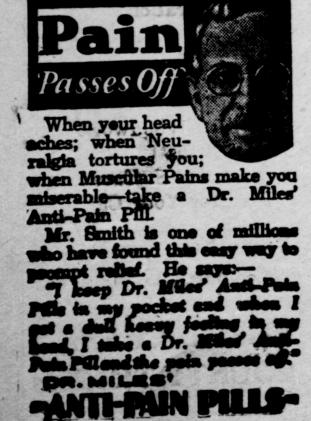
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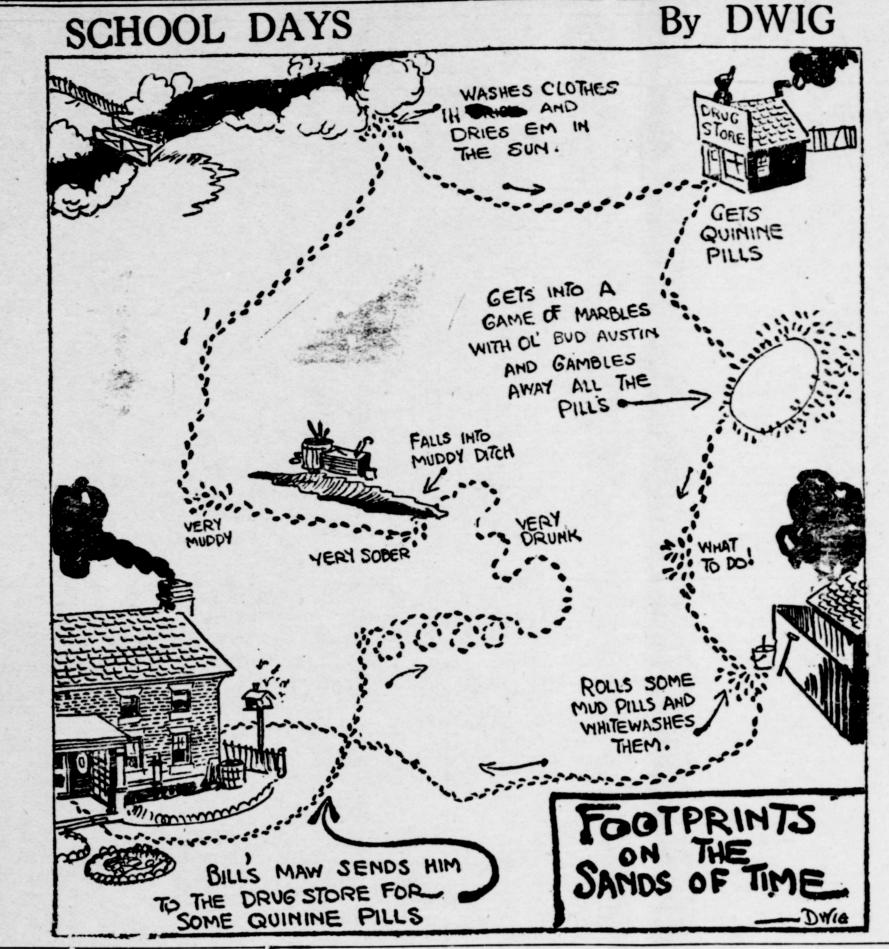
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The figures were brought out by the fact that gas engineers and geolo- ism would like to give us in exchange

The Texas Legislature can meet the of jobs and payrolls: very existence of the natural gas in- situation and if the citizens of Texas would interest themselves generally in er is industry.

est problem of all times in the con-servation of gas. If this deplorable condition continues to exist there will revolutionary change is necessary if the is regarded as a machine, to be

There, since the war, almost every into a human scrap heap. Mr. Dunn quoted figures furnished been tried. With the exceptions of a for a while-until government:s by the National Resources Committee, few countries, democracy has been source of credit dries up. It becomes showing that more than 1,000,000,000 thrown overboard as being worthless impossible to raise more money cubic feet of natural gas is being and outmoded. And here are some of through taxes—businesses and indi-

Italy has been under the rule of an Obligations cannot be met—and gov-LS, M. D.

iron-handed dictator who has abrogated freedom of speech, freedom of action and freedom of the press. Under the full of the fill of the fil Italian liberators fought.

people have the "privilege" of voting where else!" either "yes" or "no" on the proposi-Reichleader or not. Those who vote "no" are very apt to find themselves the suspension of a publication and 1928.

ed out that there are only two sources United States, to Canada and six for-of jobs and payrolls: United States, to Canada and six for-eign countries. It made 150,000 pounds

One source is government. The oth-"The stripping of dry natural gas the matter that would be done before further serious depletion occurs in the liberately wasting the gas into the air greatest natural gas field the world has ever known,

Would interest themselves generally in Jobs can be provided by government in but two ways. Either all businesses must be nationalized and operated by a bureaucracy, or government must

presents what seems to be our great- erous and vocal than usual during the ciple. The worker is a tool of the

he wears out—and then he is thrown conceivable governmental "ism" has Under the second, all may be merry viduals have already been bled white.

his direction, it is true, great material ment to permanently provide us with progress has been made—at the ex- work and livelihood. But it seems imcorporate liberties for which the great pursue that Utopian will-o'-the-

Germany exists under a similar, but much more ruthless dictatorship. Par- Mr. Child says: "The steady job will ty government has disappeared come from American enterprise-imwhen election time comes, the German proved—with a new breath of life. No-

# tion of whether they like the present TEXAS INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

Tentative plans are being worked! dispossessed residents of concentra- out between San Marcos and Dallas tion camps before another week rolls citizens for transformation of the San around. Newspapers may publish noth Marcos cotton mill into a woolen mill. ing without governmental permission Plans include organization of a new and the slightest criticism of the \$500,000 company to take over the existing regime is sufficient to cause cotton mill which has been idle since

imprisonment of its editors.
In Russia, a different "ism" ob- Of the 269,325,000 pounds of carbon

More than a billion cubic feet of Texas Panhandle field alone. He said cisely like those in Germany. A ruth- in 1933, Texas contributed 214,855,000 natural gas—one of the most valuable that the total wastage of this antural resources Texas possesses— resource of the Panhandle for only are being blown into the air daily in the Panhandle field alone. This enor- the dament gas needs for the entire the Stalin government may soon start breaks contributed 214,855,000 pounds or 80 per cent of the nation's spies at work in the country—and total. The Panhandle gas area account anyone who expresses disapproval of the domestic gas needs for the entire the Stalin government may soon start breaks contributed 214,855,000 pounds or 80 per cent of the nation's spies at work in the country—and total. The Panhandle gas area account anyone who expresses disapproval of the Stalin government may soon start Breckenridge area 24,499,000 pounds. mous wastage, which is seriously state of Texas for a whole year. | as a prisoner on the long trek to Si- Value of the Texas product at the plant was \$6,000,000, and it contributindustry and rapidly depleting the proud of the cleanliness of Texas cities The list could be continued, but ed heavily to the Texas export figures huge stores of the most concentrated resultant from the almost exclusive these examples will serve to show the with 121,128,000 pounds going through form of fuel-energy known commer- use of natural gas as fuel, has a real "improvements" on democratic gov- Texas ports to overseas customers. cially, is equivalent each day to a interest in putting a stop to this wan- ernment that have been inaugurated Rubber companies took 90 per cent of month's supply for every domestic ton waste of the future supply. The in Europe. One wonders what those the product and ink and paint took waste is made all the more tragic by who scoff at fundamental American-most of the remainder.

The Christen Citrus Products Co., started last year to dispose of citrus WHERE DO JOBS COME FROM? culls, made a good record for its natal

of marmalade base, 100,000 gallons OUR OPINION IS of grapefruit juice, and 500 pounds of grapefruit oil, It expects to handle nearly 10,000,000 pounds of cull fruit brief life than to chase dollars for a

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company is completing a \$60,000 addition to its Denison plant and will give employment to fifty more workers. The Denison plant is now one of the largest cheese factories in the United States. One new storage unit at the Denison plant increases storage capacity to 400,000 pounds. A branch plant is being established at Bonham.

Texas cement plants showed an increase of 74.5 per cent in production in August over the same month in 1933, according to reports to the University Bureau of Business Research. Shipments showed a gain of 47.5 per cent and stocks on hand a decline of 16 per cent from the same month a year ago.

Average weekly production of lumber in Southern mills for August was 4 per cent down from July and 27 per cent below August, 1933, according to report of the Southern Pine Asociation.

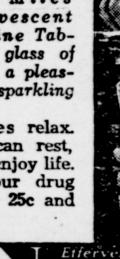
Texas textile mills suffered no inconvenience from the strike, but some of them have closed down pending im-provement of existing conditions. The Waxahachie mill announced an indefinite shutdown around October 1 with reopening depending on future

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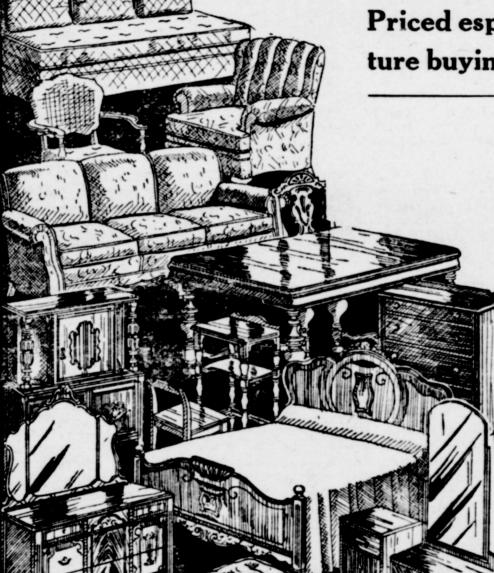
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# JUNIOR HIGH NEWS SCHOOL SADDENED BY DEATH

MR. HAILE TALKS

DOROTHY DON FLYNN

ber 22.

which we suffered during war. He spect for this wonderful man might be told us of the millions of men who shown, all class work was discontinued would be ready within twenty four Monday morning from ten o'clock unhours to take the lives of his neighbor til eleven, the time of the funeral seror enemy, all over the world.

suffer if we have war, as much as while the rest of the student body re- tied none, making an average of 666 easy and thinks the teacher will pass the soldiers, because of the many mained at the school building under 1-2 per cent. bombs and gases which will be drop- the supervision of the remainder of In 1933 the team played 7 games, ped from airplanes. He told us that the faculty. cur school mates might some day be the real "Terrors of War."

### **EXAMINATIONS**

Junior High school has been busy the last two days taking our second Six Weeks Tests, for which we are very hopeful.

### **POSTERS**

Christian ladies Food Show. It will be has held December the 7-8 at the Hassen Building.

The pupils having the best posters are: Henry Johns, Fike Godfrey, Joyce McCully and Revvie Lee Hefner. These and other posters will be on exhibit in our merchants' windows.

### LINDBERGH CIRCLE

The Lindbergh Circle met Friday, November 23, 1934. The president presided. The program was then turned to the program chairman.

manners. "Going to the Country" was told by Iris Brewster. "Entertaining never Ben Hur. a Caller" was told by Mary Beth Mallory. "When Ted Was Ill" was told by Leonard Grantham. The program was then turned

back to the president. The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn. -Reporter.

# BETTER ENGLISH CLUB 6-1B

The English Club met Friday, November 30, 1934.

The president, Jeff Smart, called the house to order. Then the minutes were read by secretary Alice Harrington.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, G. J. Lane. The following program was given: The Great Stone Face, told by Earnest Caplinger.

The Snow Image, told by Jeff Smart We had a very interesting program. The meeting was then turned over to the president and we adjourned to meet next Friday. -Reporter.

# LIBRARY BOOKS

The library of the Senior High School received a new order of books Wednesday.

Among the new books were several modern plays written by England's outstanding playwright, George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw's plays received were: "Casear and Cleopatra." "Arms and the Man."

"Candida."

"Fanny's First Play." "You Never Can Tell."

Other new books of fiction and miscellaneous prose which were received

"My Garden of Memory." by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

"Black Majesty," by Vandercook. "Daughter of the Samurai." by Sugimata.

"Smoky," by Will James. "Sand", by Will James. "Magnificent Obsession." by Lloyd

Douglas. "Stover At Yale," by Johnson.

"For the Honor of the School," by Ralph Barbour. "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

by John Fox, Jr.

The order was not complete. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Tales of the Caterpillar Club, Jump!! me. are two poular new books which are yet to come.

# ROWEL STAFF

RENIOR HIGH SCHOOL sociate Editors: Bill Starcher, Kell-Marsh, James Henry Cowan, Mr.

nior High: Mrs. O. L. Kelley. et Ward: Mr. O. L. Kelley.

OF MR. C. A. JONES

The entire school was grieved to learn of the death of Mr. C. A. Jones, Junior High was indeed benefitted the founder of Spur. Mr. Jones was a by the interesting and educational man whom most of us knew and loved, talk, "The Terrors of War", made by and many pupils and teachers express-Mr. Fred C. Haile, Thursday, Novem- ed a desire to attend the funeral services. In order that this might be pos-He told us of the many things for sible and that the entire school's re-

Mr. Jones will be greatly missed by them a percentage of .571. fighting and making bandages. Only all, for although he did not visit often, after that experience shall we know we felt that he was intensely inter- per cent but had bigger and better and the senior will forget that he individual in the system.

# **Smiles of the Week**

Richard Ensey: I hear your girl has athlete's foot.

Kit Hefner: Where ya going? Herman Bostic: Down to the pawn shop to see what time it is. Kit: Why the pawn shop? Herman: My watch is there.

Lanier Gilbert: I'd rather hold your hand dear than kiss a thousand girls. Clytee Collier: It would be ex- 675,000 campaign. housting wouldn't it?

We continued our study of good do if you were Cleopatra?

Mr. Neilson: What is the greatest necessity in all walks of life? Johnny Nichols: Shoes.

Joe Tolbert: Every time I into those eyes of crystal-Pauline Hutto: Eyes of Crystal,

yes, yes, go on. Joe: They give me a glassy stare.

Miss McNeill (reading): Then came the great dragon belching forth. Maurice Costello: Didn't he excuse

Everett Martin: Have you graded my paper yet? Miss Buster: Why, no.

Everett: Well when you get to mine ts not justice I want, it's mercy.

Selbia McCully: You are losing flesh dear, what's the trouble? Swat Jones: I bought a safety azor yesterday.

Bill Caraway: Say dad, do teachers get paid? Mr. Caraway: Certainly.

Bill: I don't think thats right when us pupils do all the work. Mr. Murley: Maurice, are you get-

ting anything out of this General

Maurice Costello: No, but I have so many wrinkles on my head from studying it I have to screw my hat

Neighbor: Is this your ball James? James Cowan: Any windows or anything broken? Neighbor: No.

James: Thanks. It's mine. ...

Mrs. Hight: Edwin, why are you Edwin Earl: Teacher kept me.

Mrs. Hight: Why? Edwin Earl: In class she asked me how many teeth a person has and I said a mouthful.

Kenneth Thatch: Daddy, a boy at school today told me I looked just like you.

Mr. Thatch: And what did you say

Kenneth: Nothing. He was bigger'n

Richard Ensey: You haven't said a vord for 20 minutes. Estelle Gibson: Well, I didn't have

Richard: Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say? Estelle: No.

anything to say.

Richard: Great, will you be my

# RECORD OF THE **BULLDOGS 1930-34**

the readers of the Rowel to know the grading papers. record of the Bulldogs of the last four years. In 1930 the Bulldogs played 11 games. Out of the 11 games play wondering if they will pass. ed they won eight, lost two and tied

In 1931 as we all know we were out of the League and there were no games won or lost. But in 1932 the Bulldogs made a question after another and wonder if

vices. The pupils and teachers wishing comeback, playing six games. Out of they had guessed right. He mentioned, that we too, would to attend the services were dismissed, the six they won four, lost two and

OF CIVIC INTEREST

# WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt appoints advisory council of 2 members to assist his committee on economic securitt in pre Junior High School students have John A. Moore (rubbing seat of paration of a broad program covering made posters this week, for the trousers): No, but, her old man sure whole scale of social problems. At same time Secretary of Labor Perkins, chairman of the committee, aproints medical advisory committee of 10 to assist the committee in matters pertaining to health.

Board of Education approves cancellation of interhigh school football players in Western-Tech game.

Local Community Chest opens \$1,-

President receives James M. Curley, Democratic governor of Massachusetts Norman Priest: Ah, what would you discloses he plans another of his famcus "fireside chats" with nation early Julia Jo Reed: I don't know; I've in December, and chats with F. N. Belgrano, who calls to pay his respects.

Mrs. Roosevelt reveals that wines, light American wines, will be served to guests at state dinners in the White House this season, opens national gaze cheese week by accepting champion cheese from Wisconsin's dairy queen, Virginia Kelley, and asks for better standards for domestic servants in small homes.

00 PWA funds for new sewage plant. everything but the kitchen stove. Department stores in national capital prepare for what they expect to be busiest Christmas in four years. -

GENERAL

### SIX WEEKS EXAMS

This week has been a very busy week for both teachers and students is referred to in the rules as the Perhaps it would be of interest to taking their six weeks exams and Passer.

The poor little Freshmen crying and pleading with their teacher and

The Sophomore sits back and twidone. This was an average of .727 plus. dles his thumbs and wonders why he didn't study harder. The Juniors, the hardest working

class in school, is guessing at one

The dignified Senior just takes it them just to get rid of them.

But we hope the Freshmen will forwinning four and losing three, giving get their trouble and the sophomore will study harder and the junior will This year the Bulldogs made less do more thinking than guess work ested in the work of the schools and games. Out of the eight games play- a dignified senior and all come back that he was a staunch friend of each ed, they won three, lost two and tied after Thanksgiving with the real three, making an average of .562 plus. school spirit and with a bigger and better aim.

> have old age pension laws only one state, Wisconsin, has a state unemploy ment insurance plan.

top federal government and mertorado river.

United States fleet, more powerful summer in Atlantic.

erans, except those with bona fide dis-

# TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA

Two outstanding events in the electof Upton Sinclair in California and the rejection in Texas of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which if adopted would have given denied the privilege of further particiunlimited taxing powers to the Legis-

Had Sinclair been elected in California industry and labor would have been socialized and destroyed and capi to parts unknown.

The Texas scheme would have made District of Columbia gets \$4,000,- it possible for a Legislature to tax

Fortunately for both states the people still rule and radical officials and unnecessary taxes are things not to be desired by a majority of the peo While 28 states and two territories ple in California and Texas.

W. M. BUMPUS

W. M. Bumpus, one of the best ranged a nice little hotel on the

boosters of our schools, came to second floor of the Wendell Build-

Spur July 10. 1927, and began ing and opened it for business. It

working for the Bell's Cafe. He and is a nice place with clean rooms

L. S. Wilson formed a partnership and favorable accommodations. This

and leased the Bell's Cafe March little hostelry is quiet and guests

6, 1928, and between them con- are made comfortable when they

When Hicks & Edwards install- Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus work to-

ed the Spur Coffee Shop, Mr. gether for the happiness of their

Bumpus went with that firm as always been for our schools in ev-

head cook, and it was his skill in ery respect. Mr. Bumpus has been

that capacity which made the Cof- a booster for the football team and

fee Shop so famous. July 1, 1929, every other feature of athletics, and

he became owner of the Spur Cof- every year the football squad en-

fee Shop and has been in charge for joys a dinner with Mr. Bumpus

fve and one-half years as proprie- making all the arrangements. He

tor. It has been his aim to render says that good schools and churches

the best of service to his patronage instill the principles which will

and in keeping with this aim adopt- make the manhood and womanhood

Strive to Please." He has always Mr. Bumpus is a public spirited

tried to keep that slogan inviolate, man and is for any progressive

and should anything not be just as movements of our town. He favors

a customer thinks it should be, all civic movements which are for the

that is necessary is to let the pro- improvement of our city and lends prietor, or any fo the assistants at his support in every respect. Just

a first class citizen wherever you

ducted the business for one year. accommodate it.

ed as his business slogan, "We of the future.

June 1, 1933, Mr. Bumpus ar- find him.

# FOOTBALL RULES

Piling Up is falling, or allowing the body to fall, upon an opponent with the ball in his possession, after it has become dead. A Place Kick is made by kicking the ball from a fixed position on the

but must not be raised above the surface of the ground by artificial tees or mounds of earth.

has been kicked forward, recovered Two plays were presented: The Sleepby the opponents and kicked back ing Beauty, taken from a fairy story, without an intervening play from and the play, A Complete Library, scrimmage.

ground. The ball may be held in posi-

tion by a player of the kicker's team,

A player who makes a forward pass

is referred to as the runner.

A Safety is made when a free ball ing were visitors at the program: or a ball legally in possession and con- Mrs. D. I. Loe, Mrs. L. R. Barrett, trol of a player guarding his own goal Mrs. R. M. Arrington, Mrs.. W S. becomes dead, any part of it being on, Shugart, Miss M. Shugart, Mrs. J. E. above, or behind the goal line, provid- Cole, Miss Clara Petrich, Mr. and ed the impetus which sent it to or Mrs. Acie Bailey, Mrs. W. C. Gruben, across the goal line came from the Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Mrs. W. R. King, team defending that goal.

A Scrimmage takes place when the Ruth Arrington, Martial law is invoked by Gov. B. B. holder of the ball places it flat upon Moeur, of Arizona, in an attempt to the ground, with its long axis at right NEW BOOKS ARRIVED MONDAY angles to the line of scrimmage, and politan district of California from puts it in play by snapping it back. A set of Encyclopedia Britannica building diversion dam across Colo- The scrimmage does not end until the Junior, just off the press this year, ball is dead.

than ever, returns to Southern Calif- ready for play in scrimmage and the ents and teachers alike. One phase ornia bases which it left in April for players have taken their positions, two of reading is to learn to find inforor more of the players of the team in mation. that phase will be developed American Veterans Association de- possession of the ball simultaneously through the use of this set of twelve series because of fisticuffs between nounces Treasury raiding by war vet- change their position before the ball volumes and the Book of Knowledge is put in play.

> Snapping the ball is passing it to finish paying for this set. backward from its position on the Any parent, patron or individual inground with one quick and continuous terested in this set books are invited ion of November 6th were the defeat motion of the hand or hands, the ball to come and see this new reference actually leaving the hands on this book for the lower grades and up

pation in the game either because of lature and local tax spending agencies. the use of equipment which is dangerous to opponents or because of illegal substitution.

A Suspended Player is one who is

Tackling is a specialized form of tal would have started on a hitchhike blocking in which a player is permitted to use his hands and arms to stop or throw to the ground an opponent carrying the ball.

> in which a player dives or throws his had some discussion as to where and body through the air at the ball car- when the party would be, but have rier. It is legal for the tackler to not yet decided. -Reporter. leave his feet at the instant he makes contact with the ball carrier.

A Touchback is made when a free ball legally in possession of a player guarding his own goal becomes dead, any part of it being on, above, or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the line was given by an poponent.

A Touchdown is made when the ball legally in possession of a player becomes dead, any part of it being on, the archives of the University of above, or behind the opponents goal

Tripping is obstructing an opponent

below the knee with the hand or with that part of the obstructing player's leg that is below the knee. Diving under the play is not tripping. A Try-for-Point is the opportunity given the team which has made a

touchdown to add another point to its

score by successfully executing a sin-

gle play from scrimmage. The length of the game shall be 60 minutes, divided into four periods of 15 mnutes each, with intervals of one minutes between the first and second periods (first half) and between the third and fourth periods (second half). during which intermissions all rules governing the players of the game continue in force and no player shall leave the field of play or end zone, nor shall any representative of either team be allowed on the field of play or end

Between the second and third periods there shall be an intermission of 15 minutes, during which intermission play is suspended and the teams may leave the field.

Failure of either team to be on the field ready to play at the scheduled time for the beginning of the game, or at the end of the 15 minute intermission, gives to their opponents the privilege (should the Referee deem the delay inexcusable) of putting the ball in play by a scrimmage on the 35 yard line of the offending team.

Herman Bostic. Is this a second hand shop? Proprietor: Yes. Herman: Good, I want a se

hand for my watch.

# **East Ward News**

CHAPEL MONDAY

Dr. Ewton, pastor of the Baptist Church, gave a very interesting talk to the pupils and the teachers of the school Monday. He is a very interesting speaker and a good thinker. He always brings something interesting and instructive for his audience.

### CHAPEL THURSDAY

The low fourth grade, Mr. Kelley's A Return Kick is made when a ball room, had charge of chapel Thursday. representing characters taken from A player who is carrying the ball books for children. The program lasted about thirty minutes. The followand Little Bettye Jo Bragg and Patsy

has just been received for the school. It is a Shift when after the ball is It will be of great benefit to studset. This set was partly paid for The Snapper-back is the player who through the last program. Another puts the ball in play in a scrimmage. program will be given in the future

through the eighth grade.

# FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Freshmen met Thursday of last week. After the house was called to order, a question was put to us as to what sort of entertainment we wanted before Christmas. Several different means of amusement were suggested but we chose a party. Entertainment and refreshment committees It is illegal to use a flying tackle were appointed by the president. We

### PAPERS OF JUDGE ECTOR PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

Papers relating to the public life of Judge M. D. Ector, who served as a general in command of one branch of the Texas forces during the Civil War and later became a prominent figure in legal circles of the State administration, have been presented to Texas. Donors of the collection, which included several certificates and proclamations signed by governors and even the President of the United States, were W. H. Ector of New Boston, Texas, and Mrs. Helen Hutchinson of Shreveport, La., son and daughter of the late general.

M. D. Ector was born in Putnam County, Ga., in 1822. He was educated at Center College, in Kentucky, and was admitted to the practice of law in Georgia in 1844, later serving one term in the Georgia Legislature. He came to Texas in 1849, beginning the practice fo law at Henderson. When the Civil War began, he volunteered in 1861, and won "undying fame commanding the Texas Cavalry opposing Serman's 'March to the Sea,'" it is said in his biography. After the War, he returned to Texas, received a pardon from President Andrew Johnson for his participation in the rebellion. and took up anew his legal practice. He was elected district judge, and then member of the court of appeals created by the new Texas constitution. He was chosen chief justice by his associates, continuing in this office until his death, October 29, 1879.

# BANKING

Commerce Department report recommends co-ordination of all banking facilities through Federal Reserve System and establishment of 12 regional intermediate credit banks to be dominated by a central intermediate credit bank.

According to survey by Association of Reserve City Bankers, from \$8,000. 000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 of unused credit is lying in banks of country waiting to be employed by business.

# PALACE

PROGRAM Last Time Tonite

"Saturday's Millions"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Geo. O'Brien in

"DUDE RANGER"

SAT. MIDNITE SUNDAY - MONDAY "GIFT OF GAB"

20-Stars-20

10c — TUESDAY — 10c "The HUMAN SIDE"

Adolph Menjou - Doris Kenyon

Wednesday - Thursday Richard Cromwell in

"Among the Missing"

COMING—

"SORRELL AND SON" "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

THURSDAY

"CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"

SATURDAY

"TRAIL BEYOND"

with JOHN WAYNE

Chapter 2, "Wolf Dog"

Mrs. Clifford B. Jones and Mrs. Netha Campbell went to Childress yesterday to meet Mr. C. B. Jones and brother. Hoyle Jones, who are returning from accompanying their father's body to the old home.

# RULES AND REGULATIONS COVERING RELIEF FUNDS AND RELIEF CLAIMS AS SAME ARE HANDED DOWN TO US

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC: It has come to our attention that there is much misunderstanding and confusion among the citizenship of Dickens County concerning the rules and regulations of the Texas Relief Commission and our authority as local employees of the Relief Commission as to how said funds are expended and as to who is eligible to participate in said funds.

It is our desire if possible to extend the individual's attention to a such confusion that in this office daily that there are people on the relief rolls that are not eligible for relief. We hereby insist that any information relative to misrepresentation that you might have would be appreciated by us very much for the simple reason that if some individual has come to this office and unknowingly made misrepresentations it will give us an opportunity to call

these funds are expended and to prosecution.

whom expended. This includes both Direct and Work Relief.

Frankly, t.

that this office was set up by the State and Federal authorities to deal with people on the relief rolls solely. And we have no authority whatso-First of all you must bear in mind who are non-relief employees and approved by the Austin office.

Any man or woman who has here-tofore filled out the necessary applications and have been properly investigated and found eligible for relief is duly budgeted under the rules and regulations of the Texas Relief Commission. If it should develop that this man or woman after heing duly investigated. mission. If it should develop that this man or woman after being duly investigated is eligible for relief and is in good health then this office is requested to transfer this individual to the work division and he or she will be allowed to work out their budgetary allotment each and every month. However, on the otehr hand if the individual has some physical handicap or is unhealthy to the extent that they are unable to do common labor then sufficient amount of days to earn this individual will be allowed his your budgetary allotment and checks

general public seems to be confused and think that this office is a job giving office. Please let me impress upon your mind that you must be a upon your mind that you must be a let me impress the method of taking outlaws upon your mind that you must be a let me impress a ruthless killer and died as outlaws are transferred to the work division and your work is unsatisfactory and the method of taking outlaws a ruthless killer and died as outlaws are transferred to the work division and your work is unsatisfactory and the method of taking outlaws are transferred to the work division and your work is unsatisfactory and the method of taking outlaws are transferred to the work division and your work is unsatisfactory and the method of taking outlaws are transferred to the work division and your work is unsatisfactory and the method of taking outlaws are transferred to the work division. subject for relief and comply with all to your unsatisfactory services and be the rules and regulations and be duly dealt with privately according to the cle: "Is it not time to call a halt upon should die." have any authority whatsoever to as- Relief Commission and laws govern- ed murder of gangsters?"

of the statement made by the indi-gulations that we are trying to ex-

dividual comes into this office they the opportunity will permit. make their own applications for re- Respectfully submitted, lief and same is made on a State and Federal application blank and duly sworn to by the individual, and said statement is made for the purpose of securing State and Federal funds, therefore; it is a serious offense for any individual to make an untruthful

statement. Congressman-Elect George Mahon for the individual's protection that of Colorado, was transacting business we assign one of our non-relief perin Spur Tuesday. He plans to leave sons to investigate each and every case as quickly as possible and to complete said record as all of our expenditures are State and Federal funds

Therefore, there are acquisitions made It has come to our attention that in this office daily that there are peo-It is our desire if possible to expiain to the interested public just how facts and relieve him from severe

Frankly, this office dare not think same exists. If we did we would im-And we have no authority whatso-ever to make any expenditures of any kind to anyone unless they are duly certified as a relief subject save and except the administrative personnel who are non-relief employees and apsecrecy f you so desre. Therefore, if you are not able to establish the fact

budgetary allotment in direct relief.

Since this office has recently created some work projects and have started both men and women to work to learn their budgetary allotments the learn their budgetary allotment and checks will be issued on each Saturday during the month. If you are transferred to the Direct Relief division, you will receive your direct relief twice each month under the direction of the case

Relief Commission and laws governing same,
At the beginning of this program
we were allowed to take the statement
of the individual as to his or her finnucial condition but as this program
cas grown into its present rules and
regulations, the department has authorized this office to employ two nonrelief persons and from time to time
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O. C. ARTHUR, Administrator.



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STRAY YEARLING—I have a stray yearling in my pasture which I shall be glad for the owner to get. If not claimed by Monday, December 3, 1934, I will sell the animal at public auction.

J. A. Suggs, 1 1-2 miles southwest of Spur.

11-22-2tc

FOR RENT-A furnished apartment. See Mrs. Kate Buchanan.

# SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

SHOPPERS this week will find vege-tables of all kinds plentiful, though prices are higher due to the advancing season. Eggs are much higher and butter somewhat more expensive, but meats are moderately

Both white and sweet potatoes or yams represent outstanding values. Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussels sprouts are particularly seasonable and low in price. Onions, turnips, carrots and beets are dependable and cheap standbys. Iceberg lettuce is both fine in quality and cheaper than usual. There is an abundance of cheap pumpkin for Hal-

Apples are plentiful and moderate-ly priced, grapes and grapefruit as well, while melons have largely dis-

The following menus are made up from the latest market news avail-

Low Cost Dinner Pot Roast of Beef with Gravy Boiled White Potatoes,

Bread and Butter Banana Cream Pie Tea or Coffee Medium Cost Dinner Veal Chops Candied Yams

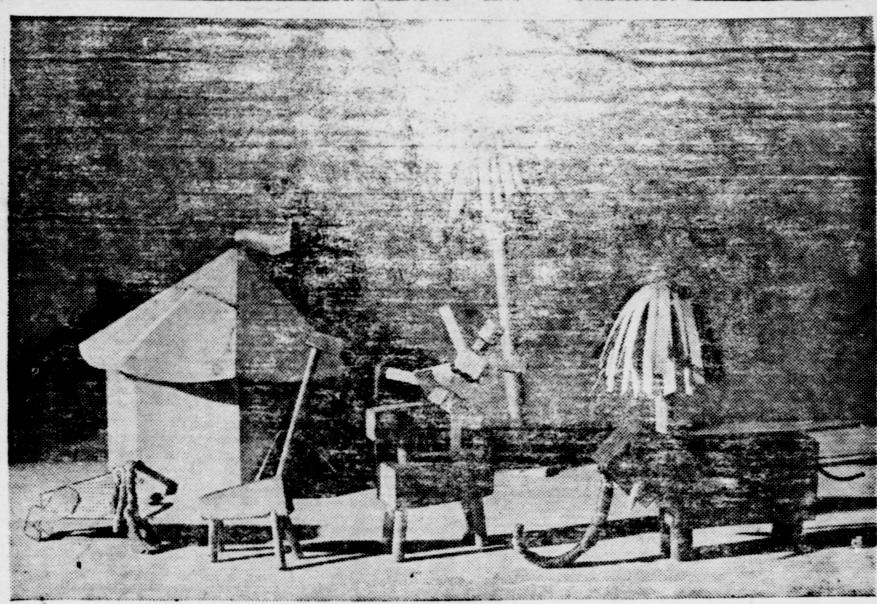
Carrots, Onions

Buttered Cauliflower Bread and Butter Chocolate Pie Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner Fruit Cup cal Cutlets Mashed White Potatoes Scalloped Eggplant Stuffed Tomato Salad

Hot Rolls and Butter Coffee Bavarian

Let The Chila. ..... Toys



from bits of wood, heavy colored paper and a bottle of the best liquid glue.

REMEMBER your corn cob doll- one, and I'm sure no whirring of the round sticks used to hold came when you caught a real fish Everyone loves to say "I made it ored paper, pipe cleaners wound on the rod made from an apple myself," and children most of tree twig, a string, and a careful- all. ly bent pin. No French waxen If your boy can use a scout knife, best liquid glue are all the mate-

beauty, ever was so dear to her he can cut the small wooden pieces rials necessary for this really fasmother's heart as the home made that make these toys. Spools, bits cinating toy circus.

or perhaps your greatest thrill reel ever brought in such a catch! up your drooping garden, heavy colwith thread, and a bottle of the

certified as a relief client before we rules and regulations of the Texas the Department of Justice's cold-blood-

SOBSTERS ALWAYS PLAY SAFE other method. Floyd had more than a Stalcup the death penalty when he a ruthless killer and died as outlaws

square deal, for his was the privi- could have done so, should be made to An article by one Oswald Garrison lege of shooting first. In the game of face the saddened widow and orphans Villard in the Amarillo News Monday killing, there is no King's X, and left by Bill Arthur and down at Dick-

> Should officers shoot to kill when facing an outlaw? Let the widows of Gangsters press agents will be break slain officers answer the question. ing into print more and more as the Bill Arthur was a kind-hearted of-

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