BULLDOGS TO BATTLE WHIRLWINDS TODAY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS INTERESTING MEETING

held a very interesting meeting in Have Pets Here The Chamber of Commerce for Spur the basement of Bryant-Link Company's Store Tuesday evening. Some people may wonder why the Chamber of Commerce goes to a basement room for a meeting, but if they could only realize how convenient the Bryant-Link Company's kitchen conveniences are, then there would be no in the country have stated their infurther mysteries. A big oyster feed tention of dismissing for the afternaturally require a good place for noon in order that the children may cooking, and the Chamber of Com- have an opportunity to enjoy this pamerce really has the oysters in sea- rade. son, Dr. Bob Alexander, Ralph Lewis, others certainly know how to prepare and serve oysters to a Chamber of Commerce.

Many visitors were present Tuesday evening at the meeting. Presitime worth while. Dick Speer, who is it and be kept in possession of the was asked to make a report. He stated that the holiday plans were already outlined, and that Friday, De- unique pets, the best trained pets, and cember 3, there would be a big parade the pets that do the best tricks. Any of "pets" in Spur. He stated it is one having a pet to enter, please, get hoped to have all the children in the in touch with Dick Speer of Speer's community interested in this parade. Five-Cent to Five-Dollar Store, or Then in the evening at seven o'Clock with C. R. Walthal of the Safe-Way of the same day there would be the Store and tell them about your pet. holiday window unveiling.

Chas. Whitener, who has done much work in and for Spur, was asked to ing a Christmas window which is to make a report of some work he has be kept concealed until that evening. been looking out a damsite for a lake cember 3, after the "Pet" Parade is able to furnish them. in this country. He finally found a over, these windows are to be un-(continued on back page)

Frunk's Tent Theatre To Be Here For One Week

night, November 29, for a week's en- Claus. gagement, under the sponsorship of Yes, Santa Claus is coming to Spur, the Spur Fire Department. The show but not until after the town gets will come here from Paducah where dressed up and ready for him. Watch it is playing this week to capacity for future announcements about Sancrowds. New equipment, scenery, and ta Claus. His coming will be announcplays will be featured in the tent ed soon. theatre, it was declared.

The show includes a fine musical mons Broadcatsing Orchestra and four feature vaudeville acts with Herman Munden. Blanche Bradley, the Blues Singer, Clark and Arthur, (The Two Nuts). Nora Nutt, eccentric dancer, and Buddy Brown, crooner, are also featured.

Paducah Likes Show

be enjoyable and of the very highest matter.

tween the acts of drama.

At Matador This Week Brunk's Comedians are at Matador favorable reception in all their progood programs which they hope will block just east of Godfrey & Smart.

J. H. CLAY RETURNED HOME

J. H. Clay, who has been for the past several weeks in Dallas, where e underwent an operation, returned ne Friday. It is reported that Mr. y is slowly improving. Mrs. Clay had been with him in Dallas. Miss Sybill who has been spending the time in Graham with relatives and Dallas where he is buying some new friends, also returned home.

Friday, Dec. 3rd

The big "Pet" Parade is to start about 3:30 o'Clock of the afternoon of December 3. Many of the schools

It is hoped that all pets will be George Link. Jr., Jeptha Craig and brought to Spur that afternoon. The ponies, the pigs, the cats, the dogs, the Billy goats, and other goats, and all the favorite pets of the community will be brought in and entered in that parade. WARNING. No pet is to be dent M. C. Golding was in charge of turned loose on the streets. All pets the meeting and he always makes the must have a leash of some kind on chairman of the Christmas program, owner. Otherwise it is liable to get

Prizes will be given to the most Window Unveiling

All merchants in town are preparveiled. These windows will be very beautiful and everybody will be thrilled to see them. There will be prizes offered for the best window in town unveiled that evening.

In addition to that all the Christ-Show Opens Monday Night; Spon- Christmas the town will be dressed a well there at once Other blocks in oldest and best known tent shows mas tree in front and make their part other wells in the county will be startin the country will open here Monday of town look like the home of Sanza ed within sixty days.

The show includes a fine musical organization featuring Klink Leng-**Nearing Completion**

to be ready for occupancy by December 1. Mr. LaBeff stated Tuesday ner. that it will require about another A report from Paducah declared week to complete the building up Brunk's Comedians to be one of the stairs. There is some finish work to ten days or two weeks. You can help best tent shows ever to visit the be done on the first story which will your friends in this race much more comedy and acting were declared to the painting which will be a small be further behind now than you feel

The concrete work will be complet-The opening play in the large heat- ed this week. All the windows are in, ed, waterproof tent, Monday night will and most of the doors are on hinges be entitled, "Going Hollywood", a now. There is just a small amount of modern comedy in three acts with work for the electricians to do. Mr. four big time vaudeville acts be- LaBeff said that he felt sure the building would be ready by the stated time.

the pople of Spur country equally as finish in white with practically all be thrilling to every one every night. tors, nurses office, operating rooms, turned over

FREE!

Old Fiddlers Contest Saturday Nite.

George Gabriel left Sunday for merchandise for his store here.



REV. J. E. HARRELL

he will begin his work next Sunday. He has been pastor of the church at

Work Has Been Resumed On The Harris Well No. 1

Work on the Litchfield Well Harris to come out from the factories and work with the crude wild dog by selecdone recently. He stated that he had At seven o'Clock Friday evening. De- the supply houses in Texas were un-

had some favorable showings recently.

Last Week Best **Subscription Record**

People of the country are sending in their subscriptions in the Times Big Subscription Drive at a good rate. Last week was the best yet and it seems this week will be much better than last week. The solicitors have received a good attention from those The new Spur hospital is expected whom they have contacted and the people have responded in a fine man-

> thing which will show that you want (continued on back page)

(Taken From Dickens County Times November 24. 1932.)

Some one has said, and said well I think, that think and thank are closely related. Many of the ills of life could be remedied if we gave more time to real sincere unselfish thinking. Conditions now, though they are by no means ideal, compare favorably when considered in the light of many stages of our past history. sufficiently so to give us great cause for being thankful.

Man in my way of thinking was created by God with all the natural facilities he now possesses. The only living thing created by Him that was not ruled by instinct. Man was given the power to reason and could choose for himself the good or the bad, could The new pastor of the Methodist drink the pure sparkling water that Church, Rev. Harrell and his family gurgles forth from the majestic arrived in Spur Tuesday evening and mountain side or some of his own brew that brings ruin to his physical moral and mental powers. We should be thankful we're men, not machines. We should be thankful for the fact that man was given dominion over the world with all its creation of plant and animal life and its mineral and electrical resources. We also should not forget to be appreciative of the men and women who have lived in the past and assumed the responsibility that the word dominion placed upon them. While God created plant and animal life, he left much No. 1, was resumed Monday and work of its perfecting to man as may be is progressing nicely. This well has seen, when we remember just a few been held up for some weeks on ac- of the things man has helped God in count of needed supplies which had developing: take for example man's Bernard, the Newfoundland, the grey The Morrissey well on the Bird hound, the setter the pointer and Ranch west of Spur was drilling at other strains of the canine tribe. He 1895 in white lime at ten o'Clock has taken the wild horse and produced Wednesday morning, This well is be- the Arabian the Belgian and the ing pushed right on down and has Shetland. He has developed the wild poisonous almond into the Chinese It is likely that other locations will cling. He has developed the bitter red mas lights in town will be turned on be started within the near future. A berry called the love apples into the for the first time this year. Spur will location has been made in Red Mud tomato. He has developed the wild doubt as to which meeting they should eally put on a Christmas appear- community and those in charge are grasses into wheat, oats, rye and barance and from then on until after making rapid arrangements to start ley. He has developed the tiny wild rose with its half dozen petals into the as only one vote is allowed and must sored By The Spur Fire Department in full decorations. Each business the country are being arranged for American Beauty. He has developed Brunk's Comedians, one of the house is requested to place a Christ- drilling purposes and probably two the plain field daisy into the beautiful shasta daisy. He has combined the plum and apricot into the plumcot. He has made the blackberry white and

men and women, who have rightly construed the opportunity given them by the world Dominion. Man has attained mastery to an ex_ tent over the forces of nature. He has

thousands of similar developments

have come by his tireless research of

THANKSGIVING SER-

It is hoped that people will get their subscriptions renewed within the next you are able to pay up, but pay some- Church of Christ.

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VICES AT 10 TODAY All churches in Spur will join in to do the bridge work and Spencer a Thanksgiving service to be held at & Son will have charge of the grade the First Baptist Church at ten work. o'Clock this morning. Rev. Fred I. It will require some time for these Cairns, pastor of the Presbyterian people to get up their bonds and to Church will deliver the Thanksgiving get in complete control of the blue er, from the designs of a socialite.

will last only about one hour.

SPUR HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GOODS

The merchants of Spur are really preparing to give people It is a very nice building located the merchandise they want for Christmas. There will be plenty this week and are meeting with very back from the highway on the hill- of Christmas merchandise in Spur stores for Christmas shopside. A beautiful view toward the ping and it will be the merchants found in other towns, only a grams. They say they are bringing south, east and west. It is stucco greater variety. Spur stores are adequately stocked to supply with what cubbing is and what it spur High School won the selection method to modern conveniences. Offices for doc- any one with most any type of merchandise they need.

Merchandise for Christmas is being placed on Display and The large tent will be located on the patients rooms, baby nursery. X-Ray December 3 there will be a great unveiling of display windows and examination room everything in Spur that will exemplify Christmas stocks. People don't will be ready when the building is want to miss this great event, and they don't want to miss the opportunity of buying their Christmas merchandise in Spur and saving the difference. All stores, Dry Goods, Drug Stores, Big entertainment at the Pure Food Toy Shops, Variety Stores, Hardware Stores, Appliance Stores, Show, Friday and Saturday, Decem- Grocery Stores, -in fact, every store in town has made a special er. ber 3rd and 4th, in the Love Building. of selections along the Christmas lines.

Watch for the announcement of these lines of merchandise in the future. The Times will carry announcements of these stocks in the future and you can save money by doing your Sammie Graves received a gold ar- organization. Their quota was 50. and Christmas shopping in Spur.

Thanksgiving Thoughts BULLDOGS HEADED FOR **DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP**

Jones Memorial Stadium between the to the coach, Floydada Whirlwinds and the Spur wits and skill between both teams. The starting line-up for Spur will be about as in the last game. Garner,

Notice of Election Of Community Committeemen

For Dickens County 1938 Agricultural Conservation Association

Meetings will be held Monday, Noember 29 at Spur. Dickens and Parton Springs for the purpose of electing community committeemen to serve during the 1938 Soil Conservation Program.

The meeting at Spur will be at the East Ward School House at 7:30 p.m., November 29.

The meeting at Dickens will be in the District Court Room in the Court-

house at 2:30 p.m., November 29. The meeting at Patton Springs will be in the Patton Springs school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., November 29. County and community committeemen will please take notice of this schedule of meetings, and give all publicity possible to the farmers of their community, urging them to attend the meeting scheduled in their respective community. Anyone in attend may obtain information from their local community committeeman be cast in the community in which interest the youngsters. Built on an they reside.

County Agent, and Secretary of Dickens County Agricultural Association.

Contract Let On Highway 24

drainage work on Highway 24 from comedy which is the result of Bunny's Dickens east was let Tuesday afternoon. Speer, Spences & Son of Fort Worth received the contract. Speer is

message. There will be special mu- prints ready for work. It is thought neighboring city. The plays, music, require about four or five days. Then now than if you wait later. You may sic rendered by members of the Chris- work will not start until after Jantian Church and members of the uary 1. The new right of way will harum scarum fun. Eventually they not follow the present roadway of 24 cause Elizabeth to file a breach of The public have a cordial invitation only where the highway goes up the promise suit. The action culminates the Times in your home. The U. S. to be present for this service which hill just east of Dickens. Just where in a cortroom where Judith's mimicry work will start is not known.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting Wednesday

The Cub Scout Pack 35 held an advancement meeting Wednesday, November 17. There were two divisions leading up to obtaining badges.

Frank McNeil, Ned Blackwell, Doyle out. Davis, Allen McKimmey, Sammie Graves, Jimmie Vernon, George Walker, Leonard Wilson, and Alfred Walk-

Those receiving gold and silver arrows were:

The final game of the season con- Bingham and Hahn probably will start ference will be played at 2:30 o'Clock in the back field for Spur, with vartoday (Thursday) at the Charles A. ious changes made as may seem best

This is destined to be Spur's hard-Bulldogs. This game has been looked est battle in gridiron tactids this forward to for several weeks, and year. The Bulldogs should win over the Whilrwinds and if they play ball it is going to be a contest of both as they usually do, there will be no doubt about the victory.

In former games the results have been as follows:

Flomot 6, Floydada 0. Spur 18. Flomot 0. Paducah 6, Floydada 0.

Spur 20, Paducah 7. With Estelline, Floydada won on penetrations 2 to 1, and Spur won on penetrations 3 to 1, against Estelline. If the people want to see a real football game as a Thanksgiving thrill they want to see the game this

afternoon at Spur. The game to be played today (Thanksgiving) will have much bearing on the championship of District 4-B. If Spur wins the game today it will be up to the District Executive Committee to select a district championship team from the records of games played during the season. The tie will be between Spur and Flomot. If Spur loses today, then Flomot will be district champions for a second time, having won district and bidistrict championships last year. Flomot and Spur each have lost a game during the season.

"45 Fathers" Coming To **Palace Theatre**

"45 Fathers" at the Palace Sunday and Monday is an exciting comedy that the whole family can enjoy. I can be anticipated that it will greatly engaging and undersandable premise, it moves speedily. Action and dialogue are effectively counterbalanced and the characterizations are just what one would expect in this type of film. Its chief exploitation asset is, of course. Jane Withers, but the show also suggests any number of unique methods of quickening curiosity.

Judith Frazier orphan, becomes the ward of an Explorer's Club. The elderly members draw lots and Bunny The contract for the grade and Carothers becomes her guardian. The efforts to educate and make a little lady of a tomboyish Judith kept the audience smiling and laughing continually. The greatest laughs came, however, when she, in alliance with her servant friends. Joe and Flo Mc-Coy, endeavored by devious hilarious means to free Bunny's nephew, Rog-Elizabeth Carter. Her well intended schemes cause all sorts of trouble and and the McCoys ventriloquistic tricks lead Elizabeth to give testimony which forces a dismissal of the complaint.

Senior Class Won Sweetheart Contest

According to reports at close of of the program, one division dealt voting period the Senior Class of the does. The other division consisted of of the football sweetheart. The Junan advancement ceremony for those lors were second with the Sophomores cubs who had completed achievements and Freshmen following in order. The Sweetheart for thhe Bulldogs will be Those who received badges were: announced at the game this afternoon Billy Joe McCombs, Alvis Adcock, and appropriate ceremonies carried

GOES OVER THEIR QUOTA

Fred Arrington, who was on the committee for the drive for Red Cross memberships, was in town Wednes-Billy Joe McCombs. Alvis Adcok, day afternoon and reported that Dick-Frank McNeil, and Ned Blackwell. ens had secured 60 members to the I they went over the top in a fine way.

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OF THE Horses

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THUNDERING ACTION OF WILD HORSES IN SPECTACULAR STAMPEDE

Mrs. Demp Sims, of Afton was a shopper in Spur Friday.

Selected

Subjects

Short

Eva. were in Spur Friday shopping Spur Friday. and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, of the Spur Friday attending to business.

Spur Friday.

Bud Allison, of the Afton com-W. J. Collier and daughter, Miss munity was transacting business in

Hubert Holey, of Jayton, was in

Jane Withers and Charlie McCarthy



IN "45 FATHERS"

PALACE PREVIEW SAT. NITE—SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Rest of the Record

Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.-Louisiana and Texas joined hands last week to make history when the Sabine River at Pendleton, spanned by a bridge for the first time, was dedicated. For over two hundred years men have either ferried or forded the stream: Sam Houston and his soldiers, homesteaders and traders, the French explorer St. Denis and many other picturesque figures have formed the colorful procession of those who gave so interesting history to that section of Texas.

Governor Leche and other dignitaries of Louisiana participated with members of the State Highway Commission and myself in dedicating the new structure. It was not hard to visualize the ceremonies as a prelude to the steady stream of traffic which some day will travel over the magnificent steel structure down Highway 21 whose route cities and towns will atempt to popularize as the best link between Mexico City and Washington, D. C. With that traffic will continue the present-day toll of human lives and property damage unless our program of traffic safety can check the needless slaughter.

Traffic experts of the nation agree that there is no magic solution to America's Number One Problem. It is agreed—and proved in 13 states—that by militantly and intelligently carrying out the three "E's" of traffic safety-engineering, education, and enforcement—that a reduction in traffic accidents can be accomplished.

Last Spring in an effort to mobilize the forces that might best put into action the safety "E" of education. I appointed the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee composed of outstanding safety laymen and officials over the state. Under the chairmanship of C. J. Rutland, this committee has carried on a splendid work despite the obvious handicap-often fatal to an educational campaign-of a lack of funds. More than 75 towns have organized local traffic safety councils that are functioning actively in their fight to lessen the toll of traffic accidents in their communities.

Under the leadership of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, and member of the statewide committee, a six weeks course was given on traffic to teachers attending the last summer session. A similar course was given at A.&M. College where it was pronounced a marked success. Doubtless next summer there will be many other colleges adding traffic safety to their curriculum, as will more grammar and high schools. The results of this educational work will e seen in the years to come as this school generation become drivers.

The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee recently published a traffic manual, "Creating Safer Communities," designed to aid cities and towns in their efforts to combat traffic accidents. Many civic clubs and councils have requested copies which have been supplied them free. The splendid cooperation of the newspapers and radio stations have greatly aided the educational program.

The "E" of enforcement in the state program is carried out by the Public Safety Department whose highway patrol correlates its duties with local agencies charged with the enforcement of the law. This intelligent body of patrolmen has been increased by an additional force of 138 men who have just completed an intensive two months training school in preparation for their duties. With the help of the amanded drivers license law passed at the regular session and this increased patrol force, the citizens of this state will be better protected than ever before in the past from the care-

less, dangerous driver. The highway department has charge of the engineering phase of traffic safety and under the capable direction of its new highway engineer, Julian Montgomery, there will be no effort spared to insure safety on the

highways of Texas. In the final analysis, of course, the whole problem of traffic safety rests upon the driver. If he obeys the sane, sensable laws of the road and street, Texas will not repeat the toll of 2,000 lives sacrificed to the automobile last year.

Mrs. Frank Watson and little daughter, Mrs. Charlie Powell and daughters, left Monday for Baird, where Mrs. Powell will visit with her parents. Mrs. Watson will visit in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson and laughter, Miss Lillian Grace, Misses Jerry Lee Willard, Mim Reed and Joyce McCulley. left Tuesday morning for College Station to spend Thanksgiving with Ray Dickson, who is a student in A. & M. They will attend the football game there Thurs-

Try A Want Ad in The 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 blessings they had received.

How much more we have to be thankful for than had those wearisome Pilgrims. Today in our comfortable surroundings, it is even difficult to imagine their sufferings. Unfortunately our many blessings have come 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.

WE PAUSE TO BE THANKFUL AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, AND TRUST THAT YOU ARE ALL HAPPY AND CONTENTED.

JUSTICE STORE & SERVICE STATION

We appreciate your friendship, and indeed, we are thankful for the many friends, we have. We ask that you come in and make yourselves at home with us.

EAST AFTON GIN

Thanksgiving is here and we want every one to be thankful. Be sure and visit our store for any thing that you need in the grocery line.

LEON LAWSON

When we think of Thanksgiving Day, we wonder if we are thankful for the many blessings. We want you to know that we are thankful for you.

J. N. HANEY & SON

Thanksgiving means good things to eat, and our store is laden with many values for the Day.

HANEY & BARTON Red and White Store

-GLENN

This is Thanksgiving time and we all should be very thankful for the many blessings that we have received throug the year. We extend thanks to

RED & WHITE STORE H. E. Blendon, Prop.

We wish to express our many thanks to our many customers and wish for them one of the most enjoyable Thanksgivings.

GLAZNER & SON

We are thankful for your patronage; thankful for an opportunity to serve you. Let's be thankful for each other.

> McAdoo Mercantile Co. Mack Brantley, Prop.

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Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings For

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Dickens Lumber Company

We have enjoyed one of the best falls this year that we have in several years and feel that we have a lot to be thankful for. Le us all pause to be thankful on this day.

Home Service Station R. E. Slough, Prop.

Lumber and Building Materials

We join in the season's Thankfulness.

-GIRARD

Young's Service Station and Garage

We want our friends and customers to know that we appreciate their patronage and wish for them a day of thankfulness, on this Thanksgiving Day.

Cooper's Gulf Station That Good Gulf Gasoline Wishes you a very joyous Thanksgiving Day.

HARDWARE, FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING SUPPLIES We extend Thanksgiving Greetings

to our customers and friends Tri-County Lumber Company and friends to stop and think of the many things that they have to be thankful for this season. We appreciate Your Business

We want every one of our customers

W. B. FRANCIS GIN

Thanksgiving Day An Old American Custom Williams & Williams Gin

STILES CAFE

Offers thanks to their many customers and friends on this Thanksgiving Day.

AND WE HOPE YOU WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE US FEEL THANKFUL. WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THE BUSINESS OUR FRIENDS HAVE GIVEN US.

OTIS SERVICE STATION

THE DICKENS **COUNTY TIMES**

W. D. STARCHER Editor and Publisher MRS. W. D. STARCHER Business and Advertising Manager

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GET READY TO STAND HIS GROUND

Recently the Times contained an editorial in regard to farmers building their own cotton warehouses. Many people have commented on that editorial in very favorable manner and felt that to a great degree we were correct. We feel it is getting time for the farmers of the South to take over their own business and to conduct it in a manner worthy of its standing. Most farmers know how to produce, but they have never given much attention to the marketing side of their business. There is where they have given the world an opportunity to make the profit off of them. The farmer of America, who should be the most independent man in the world, is at

time the most depressed an because he has permitted verybody else to tell him how o run his affairs. The cotton farmer of West Texas goes to he banks every summer and orrows money and stakes his rop for it; he then buys much f his merchandise on credit, nd by the harvest time he eels greatly under obligation all whom he owes. As a realt the bank tells him to sell otton even if the market is own and he does it. The merant wants his money, and the ood honest farmer makes anher sacrifice. By the time he ets his obligations with his old on a low market, does not have a dime to conue business for another year, d the result is another borving campaign. If the farmwill make proper arrangents to take care of his busis. cooperate in his selling ough his own cotton wareses, produce his living as as practical on the farm, vould not be long until intry would be making argements to give the farmers etter deal. Our farmers hard, they do not take to study marketings, they they cannot take time to and inform themselves in rd to world affairs, and as sult their only thermomef information is what the lator in their products hem. The farmers of this ry can be independent if get away from the idea they must do what heads her industries tell them nust-do. Grow as much of iving at home as possible, , take time to live and their products through warehouses, selling at when in demand, they alize more for their ef-We believe there is an unity for the farmers if keting their products. ood ware houses are a

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These lovely cocoa, dark brown and smoke colored coats are exceptional values at this low price. Choose from finger tip, three quarter and full length styles in sizes 12 to 18 only. We advise you to shop early.





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Here are the most important new formal silhouettes . . . pencil-slim gowns, picturesque robes de style and bouffant frocks of romantic inspiration. Every material that will shine in the formal scene this season ... gorgeous brocades, supple crepes and satins and stunning moire silks. All the new shades including those vastly becoming Botticelli Blues, Italian Reds and Van Gogh



-the experts whose advice is ed the report on.

usually first sought on proposill get to making a study their reports to this bureau and it was an unfavorable report, in which they brought out ce to keep products un- a number of important objections to the plan. And the report was "lost." It never reached Congress.

The engineers' main objecof his recent columns, tion, according to Mr. Mallon, allon, the well known was that the creation of "seven rton commentator, re- regional TVA's would create in interesting incident seven different regional polihearing recent- cies. It would destroy the na-House Rivers tional standard and create sevmmittee on the en new standards." Certainly

Here is another illustration als involving navigation, flood of the way politics handles iscontrol, electric developments, sues affecting the pocket-book, Mr. Mallon, is this: By Executive order, all government detheir views through the Budget from the highest and most au-Bureau. The engineers made thoritative sources, which opposees its aims. In the past, the Army engineers have invariably been consulted on all measures involving matters such as are covered in the "little TVA" bill. When the measures have passed, the engineers have usually been put in charge. But not today!

IT DEPENDS ON WHOSE GOOSE IS BEING COOKED

drive. We cannot see wherein but if some friends there should the editor of our neighbor paper, The Jayton Chronicle, etc. The reason, according to the opportunities and the fu-should be so critical in our work as it has not been many years since his paper put on a similar drive for subscriptions and he had workers all over the South part of Dickens County and they worked in Spur like bees. The Times said nothing about it because there might have been some one in Spur and in Dickens County who wanted to subscribe for the Jayton paper. If any solicitors of the Dickens County Times go to Jayton and ask people to subscribe it will be because In an article captioned to read it. The solicitation will filled with good substantial Government officials and quite "Charity Should Start At be in the spirit of friendliness news, and we do not see why it a few of English Royalty. It is create seven "little this is a vital criticism, and one Home", the newspaper of our and not to be in competition would be wrong for any one to great to be a Duke and not be round the country. At which would have been listenneighbor city, Jayton, seemed with our neighbor newspaper. subscribe for it if they want to ring, no word was ed to with respect by Congress to be rather vitrolic last week The Dickens County Times has do so. m the Army engineers —had the Budget Bureau pass- about the two newspapers at never solicited any printing or

Spur starting a subscription advertising business in Jayton, should desire to read the Times and care to pay for it. we see no reason why they should not have it.

The editor spoke about donating money to help some one in Spur buy an automobile. We believe the Times is worth the amount it is supposed to sell for in Kent County, and any one who subscribes for it will get more than their money's worth. If the Times, which is a full eight page publication, and sometimes more, is not soon assemble enough material worth a dollar to Kent County to be used in another play (or people, we wonder what would story) entitled "Much Adoo be the worth of some other pa- About Nothing." Probably the pers we know about? The main characters would be the they think the Jayton people Times is an all home printed Duke and Duchess of Windsor, would enjoy reading the Times West Texas publication, we try and for other characters he and some one there might want to keep its columns clean and could include a number of U.S.

Brother Editor, let's work many instances.

for each other's interests in a neighborly way, and probably there is a living for both of us. If we get a few subscriptions at Jayton, we hope it will be to help people there. Come up whenever we can assist you because we are going to feel free to call on you in time of need.

COULD WRITE ANOTHER PLAY

If the late Great Shakespeare were living he could go, or do as you please in so

Syphilis: A Texas Health Problem

discussed very extensively at the exists. Medical convention. We are publishthe condition.

nerial disases. Syphilis snares about 40,000 and gonorrhea twice as many. The nation's victims total at least 20,000,000 or 15 per cent of the pop- of the century, modern medical science ulation.

and relatives including members of finished."



We are thankful for our many friends, the privilege of serving you, and will be glad if you will call on us.

Johnston Grocery



WE ARE thankful for the business our friends have given us, and we hope you will continue to make us feel thankful.

NEW DEAL

your family likely will be found one moral law in their lives. of the 100,000 afflicted with venereal History-The background of syphitended the State Medical Association the case is not under treatment of convention in Dallas November 2. 3, a licensed physician. Just the same and 4. The subject of this article was the mathematical chances are that it

Appalling as they may appear, the ing the article in order that people prevalence figures are authoritative may become informed in regard to and backed up by the ablest medical men in Texas.

"The truth may be hard to take," Over 100,000 men women and child- State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, ren in the State of Texas are infect- stated, "but the sooner Mr. and Mrs. ed, this day and this hour, with ve- Average Texan know, and the more they know, about this health menace the sooner we will stamp it out. "In the three decades since the turn

and public health agencies have fought What do these figures mean to you? and won a notable victory over these diseases. Our weapons are stronger. Among your seven nearest friends But the fight is a long way from

> Unseen Foe Strongest-"An unseen foe is always the strongest. Our strategy, therefore, must be to bring these enemies into the open. False modesty. outworn taboos, and 'hush, hush' tactics will get us nowhere. We must dump our ostrich attitude toward syphilis. It is time 'nice people,' the press and the radio were beginning to talk about these things.

"For Texas of the future can not suffer the syphilities today is allowing them to shuffle and play cards. sometimes moistening the fingers with saliva from the mouths full of infectious syphilis patches; to light cigarettes for others; to drink from the common drink cup; to kiss anyone who suffers them to, youth in particular; to wait upon the public in cafes doctor. and restaurants; to cook in our homes; to shave and barber; to nurse our babies; and for very little money, the syphilitic women to barter themselves

on the street and i.fect and infect. "It has become an endless web of syphilis, as enduring as the shrouded disease which suffers it to endure."

Germs—The deadly enemies in the vernereal disease war are microscopic in size. They are the syphilis and however, like the diseases themselves, are entirely different.

Syphilis is caused by a tiny, corkscrew-shaped organism known to doc- Texas has to deal." Dr. Cox protors as spirochaeta pallida. Infection is usually by way of the sex organs but partly through the lips or other parts of the body. -

Once in the blood stream, it spreads rapidly. This may end with paralysis,

as adults may be affected. A germ resembling a coffee bean dor and Lockney teams. It appears causes gonorrhea. Usually it is trans- that his hear gave down very suddenmitted through sexual contact but ly which caused his death. sometimes by towels, bed clothing or Funeral services were held the like. If neglected it may result in afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock at the sterility. It is an outstanding cause Methodist Church at Whiteflat. Rev.

of childlessness. nocent as well as the indiscreet, the at Matador. chaste as well as the promiseuous. Mr. Tilson moved to Motley County

MRS. PAULINE CLEMONS

disease. You probably don't know it. lis is clouded by medical dispute. Lit-The following article was furnished Even he or she may not be sure of the was learne about the disease unit from other venereal diseases.

> ochal recognition of the germ and a by tenant farmers. vear later Wasserman developed a practical blood test.

a reputable physician.

the history of man. The Bible de- ty groups. scribes it and outlines quarantine Mr. St. Clair said that maps and rites of Venus.

ser in 1879 to 1882.

A dangerous misconception persists contracted again and again.

by a skilled physician is absolutely ing which is usual in most sections."

mists of public ignorance toward the Health. Even among those under of an appraiser from the regional ofcontinue treatments while still con- tration. sidered a danger both to themselves The advisory committee will confer

> if not the greatest, public health prob- Clair said. lems with which the citizenry of

MOTLEY COUNTY CITIZEN DIES

W. R. Tilson, 79, died at his home softening of the brain, blindenss, near Whiteflat i nMotley County early deafness, diseases of the heart and Saturday morning. Mr. Tilson had arteries - lifelong confinement to been in his usual health and the day wheelchairs or death. Babies as well before his death had attended the football game played between Mata-

L. O. Barnett read the funeral rites. Each of the diseases attacks the in- Interment followed in the cemetery

Thousands of victims never broke a 53 years ago and has considered that his home since. He was born in Virginia and was married to Miss Sallie Williams October 8, 1883, having enjoyed each other in married life 54 years. He came to Texas in 1882 and to Motley County in 1884. He helped to survey the townsite of Childress before the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad built into that town. He had much to with the founding

> of Whiteflat and Matador. Mr. Tilson has been a great football fan for many years. He has three sons who coach football in Virginia. They are Dewey and Earl Tilson of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg; and Warren Tilson, who is coach at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. In addition to these three sons Mr. Tilson is survived by his wife and the following children, two daughters: Mrs. Ophelia Davis and Mrs. Ruth Kay, both of Denton: Tom Tilson, a son at Matador, and W. R. Tilson, Jr., another son, at Brownfield.

> Mr. Tilson and his wife returned to Virginia about 1920 and spent a year at his old home. They returned to Texas the next year and have not been back to the old state.

Mr. Tilson was an active member in the Methodist church and enjoyed his church work greatly. He was a great lover of young people and even after his family had grown up and married, many young people would visit his home. He took much delight in showing people an old dugout which was near his home and would say, "That is where Sallie and I started life in this country". He would go farther to see a good football game than any other shport, and any time there was a game in the community, any one would feel sure Mr. Tilson would be present.

He was konwn all over West Texas by the early settlers, and the door to him home was open to all who might

Outlines Plan of Farm Purchase

J. T. St. Clair announced recently the Times by Dr. B. F. Hale who at- it. And the odds are ten to one that til 1838 when Ricord distinguished that the Farm Security Advisory Committee, of which he is a member, The period of modern knowledge will hold a meeting within the next began in 1903. Apes were inocculated few days to prepare recommendations and experimental work begun. In 1906 for counties in which loans will be Schaudinn and Hoffman made the ep- made this year for purchase of land

> Mr. St. Clair was chosen a member of the committe by Secretary Wallace The German scientist Erlich de- to represent middle western Texas on veloped the drug arsphenamine and the committee. He is himself a sucwith others perfected the treatment. cessful tenant farmer, and is active A new era in syphilis had begun. In in agricultural agencies, including be-1937, syphilis can be cured eight times ing president of the Baylor County out of ten if treated in time and by Farm Association and the Producers and Consumers Cooperative Associa-Gonorrhea seems to be as old as tion. He is also active in other coun-

> measures (Leviticus XV). Like syph- other data are now being prepared ilis it was called venereal disease by by the regional office of Farm Securvirture of its association with the ity Administration at Dallas, showing the proportionate number of tenant The seriousness of gonorrhea—its farmers in each county of the state. far reaching effects in human misery the type of land available for pur--were recognized only in recent chase and its agricultural value. Matimes, particularly since the isolation terial is also being gathered to show of the gonococcus or germ by Nies- the type of farming being done in each county.

> "It has been suggested that, as this that it is "no worse than a bad cold." is largely demonstrational program-On the contrary, it may cause serious loans should be made for each major complications. While rarely does it type of farm enterprise." Mr. St. kill. gonorrhea develops quickly and Clair said. "This would include ranchpainfully. And once cured, it may be ing enterprises in West Texas, citrusgrowing in South Texas, and other Treatment-Both diseases have in specialized types in other sections, common one point: swift treatment as well as the general type of farm-

> necessary. Never try to cure your- The \$917,000 allocated to Texas will self. Don't wait and hope for the provide an estimated 180 loans, which best. Go immediately to your family will be placed in some twenty or thirty counties, Mr. St. Clair said, with Of the more than 100,000 Texans not less than five and not more than infected, it has been estimated that ten loans to the county. After counties one in five is capable of transmitting have been designated, applications his infection to others, And only one- from farmers desiring loans will be tenth of the infectious cases are un- considered by a county committee of der medical care, as indicated by sur- three, farmers. This committee will veys of the State Department of also pass on value of land, with help treatment, an unknown number dis- fice of the Farm Security Adminis-

and the public. And each year sees with FSA officials in regard to the gonorrhea germs. The two germs, the development of 25,000 new cases. rural rehabilitation program, as well "This presents one of the greatest | as the land purchase program, Mr. St.

> Mrs. Trop Strickland, of Abilene. spent the week end here visiting her mother and other relatives.



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The All Wise Creator has seen proper to give us another good crop, to grow something to eat and something to sell which should restore our confidence in our country and induce us to place a greater trust in Him.

We want to thank our many friends for your patronage, and remember we appreciate your business enough to give you the best of service. However much you patronze us, or however little, we are thankful for your consideration.

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This consolidation will make this firm one of the most complete local insurance agencies in this section of the State and their facilities will be UNSURPASSED. A bet-

ter service will be rendered our customers over this ter-

CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY

The Fall Season

.... is now with us and colder weather soon will be upon us think of the various necessities for winter needs and demands. Also Christmas has to be considered by you, so come to see us. It will be our pleasure to show you our display of Holiday Goods, some of the most attractive lines we have ever stocked.

The City Drug Store of Spur

"SERVICE TO THE SICK"

THE LAWYER-CRIMINAL

He Is The "Brains" Behind Much Of Our Most Vicious Crime; He Must Be Smashed Before Crime Can Be Routed

By J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

more vicious rackets could not exist. that he had obtained the freedom of Our most deadly social enemies have vicious criminals by bribing jurors. carried on not because they were cour- But a large part of the public said: ageous or shrewd, but because crook- "Yes, we know he's a crook, all ed lawyers, snug and smug in the right. He's been into a lot of shady safety of their offices, have advised things. But did you ever see him and safeguarded them every step of in the court room? He's terribly fun-

in the background is the lawyer- out of anything." criminal-and he must be eliminated To that public state of mind we before we can hope to teach the owe the lawyer-criminal. He could racketeer a proper respect for law not exist if there were not a certain

elbow of the dangeous killer and lar, because he rants, and roars and evidence of this. It was a lawyer, you to jail for contempt and thus enable must remember, who aided John Dil- him to make more crooked money by inger to escape from the enforcement posing as a martyr; because he does officers who sought to track him these cheap, tinsel-covered things, an down. This lawyer even insisted that unthinking public gives him acclaim, it was part of his duty to his client and never once considers the fact that to make the necessary arrangements by so doing it is helping a shysterby which Dillinger submitted to a crook run up the annual crime bill of facial operation and sought to change fifteen billion dollars. To pay that his fingerprint patterns in an effort bill every person in the United States,

The Federal Bureau of Investiga- average of \$120 a year. tion believes implicitly that the crook-

In one case, a certain lawyer was ways puts on a good show." trial, conviced and sentenced to a long amusement. term in a Federal penitentiary.

police headquarters, and was alleged to have obtained his clients by de-

Thanksgiving Day is the day when our Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks to their creator for food and safety, and we, too, are thankful for all of the kindness shown us.

Spur Bakery

But for the lawyer-criminal, the vious means. He had boasted publicly

ny. He makes all sorts of wise cracks There is a corrupt lawyer behind and he's always in a fight with the every racket. This is true whether the judge. Oh, he puts on a great show. racket concerns-an impost on the And he usually gets his client off. If price of vegetables, or whether it wal- I ever got in a jam, I'd want him to lows in the slime of blackmail. Always defend me. They say he can get you

degree of public support. Because he The lawyer-criminal also is at the is a showman because he is spectacuplunderer. The records of the Federal engages in tiffs with the judge, dar-Bureau of Investigation contain much ing the presiding officer to send him man, woman and child, is taxed an

You will find a lawyer-crook of this ed lawyer deserves to be behind pris- type in every community. He is the on bars with his client. It works un- main cog of criminal affairs. He is ceasingly toward that end. Surpris- the friend of hold-up men, the coningly enough, however, it has found fidant of bank robbers, the hub of in numerous instances that the slimy bribery activities, the brains by lawyer crooks have enjoyed quite a which rackets and vice manage to reputation for cleverness, shrewdness thrive and to out wit law enforcement. and legerdemain, among the honest Yet he not only is tolerated; he is -but gullible-folk of their commun- even enjoyed by a large part of the unthinking public, because "he al-

the hub of a kidnapping crew, He It is rare that anyone spends more not only advised his clients, the kid- than a dollar a week on amusements. napers, but suggested where to hide Therefore, it might be wise to sit the ransom money, to say nothing of down with a pencil and paper and dithe fact that he participated in the vide \$120 a year, the average crime kidnapping to the extent of sharing tax for each of us, by 52. You will in its profits. At the instance of this find that you are paying more than bureau he was arrested brought to two dollars each week for your crime

It might be wise to cut this fellow In the town where this man lived off your fun bill. There are too many everyone who knew him spoke of him clean amusements which that money as a crook. People admitted that he can buy and they will be of vastly had been accused of bribing police greater benefit to you and your comofficers. He was a hanger-on around munity than the antics of a shyster

> Too many unsqrupulous persons have been allowed to enter the legal profession-and have turned to renegrade practices. Some states, and many ethical lawyers, are now seeking ways to safeguard the profession from this type of morality. This is encouraging, but everywhere there should be a stringent tightening of the rules to keep out the man who wants a degree simply because he believs "there is a lot of money to be made out of the law." All too often this type of man becomes a sneaking shyster, paid by vicious criminals to teach them disrespect for

The lawyer-crook must be routed, if we are to smash the huge army of

Agriculture Meeting Held at McAdoo

The first of a series of meetings to be held on education of agriculture in the county was conducted at McAdoo Saturday night.

Twenty-four farmers were present They entered into the discussion of problems effecting agriculture.

Walter Grist, Vocational Agriculture teacher conducted the meeting in co-operation with G. J. Lane, County Agent. William Sanderson, teacher of Dickens also attended this meet-



We are thankful for our friends and the kind consideration you have given us.

G. J. Lane gave information regard- to be saved annually. ing the plans of program of this nature in the future.

set-up and stated that they would be preventives of diseases become comanxious to attend all meetings as they mon knowledge. Yellow fever, plague were announced.

Agent of Kent County, attended a the typhoid immunization. Malaria butchering demonstration held in Lub- and other diseases can be controlled

Thanksgiving Day Started as Health Day

A primary reason for the institution of Thanksgiving Day was health. The Pilgrims, the few of them left after that terrible first year of death and disease, wanted to publicly thank grim forefathers so let us in our in-God for all his mercies. And so was born the tradition of Thanksgiving.

We have come a long way since that time in the matter of health. Today few people think of Thanksgiving in connection with the health they enjoy. We are so accustomed to good health that we hardly give it a thought-until illness strikes.

The Texas State Department of Health, city and county health organizations have labored for years to secure the measure of health protection that the public now enjoys. Their thanks are to medical science for the strides it has made in preventive

medicine, enabling thousands of lives

Since that first Thanksgiving, the node of transmission of many diseas-All present were interested in the es has been discovered and the known and cholera have almost ceased to exist. Smallpox, diptheria, and typhoid G. J. Lane County Agent in com- fever can be eliminated as a cause of pany with Mack Woodrum, County death if a person takes advantage of home.

bock County, Friday. Roy Snyder if the public demand for their control, meat specialist was in charge of the as a part of every day activities of the government, be insistent enough. During the past half century the expectation of life has increased about fifteen years. This means that a baby

born in 1937 can be expected to live fifteen years longer than if he had been born fifty years ago. We have much more to be thankful for, in the matter of health, than did our Pil-

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dividual Thanksgiving be reminded of the stride preventive medicine is making in improving health conditions in

The times will make an ideal Christmas Present for that relative who is away from

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day is the anniversary of the date when the Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks to their creator for food and safety Must not we, too, in the midst of Happy Homes, security and pleasant surroundings also offer prayers of gratitude to the Giver of All Good.

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Also Christmas Unveiling 7:30

Tot's First WAGON

Built like a regular wagon. Safest ride ever for _baby. _Roll _top, heavy steel - Rubber top, enameled red

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Kiddie Car

Streamlined, one of the most popular cars for children. Easy to handle.

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Rocker It is built like furniture for grown ups. Well padded, comfortable, hardwood seat, broad back with rolled arms. 59c to \$3.98



Washing Machines

Just like mothers, the little girl will be delighted to have one to wash her doll clothes.

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DOLLS!



Big and Beautiful Little mothers, will love these adorable babies, so sweet and unusually life-like. Sleeping eyes, shaded by real long lashes, beautifully dressed.

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Dress your son up with one of these suits. All colors of shirts, chaps are well made different styles.



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Heavy steel Locomotive with brake. Sparks fly, the bells ring like a real train. Oval track.

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Latest streamlined design. Seat adjustable Strong. Stamped steel frame, enameled bright red and ivory, Rubber Tires. Your children will these tricycles.

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Insurance Agencies Consolidate Dec. 1

Effective December 1st, the H. P. Gibson Insurance Agency is combining with the Clemmons Insurance Agency to operate under the style of The Clemmons Insurance Agency. This consolidation will form the most complete local insurance agency in this section of the state and will offer the combined services of the members of the firm representing almost a half a century of insurance experience. Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Clemmons will continue here in the office while Mr. Clemmons will be associated with an insurance Company as their special agent for this territory. Office headquarters for the firm will continue in the building occupied by the Clemmons Insurance Agency just west of the Post Office across the alley. This consolidated firm will be equipped to handle every form of insurance and bonds and will be in postition to render an unsurpassed service on these

Agency began to operate under that name and since that time they have Adoo Sunday, November 21. Reprepurchased the agencies of Earle Sen-| sentatives were present from Lubbock, ning and Judge E. J. Cowan. Mr. Gibson began his business back in 1920 when he was connected with a bank here and since that time has built up a very substantial insurance business. This present combined business will consequently represent the original insurance business of the town of Spur since its opening in 1909. Both agencies are well known in this trade territory and the consolidation of the two should be a boon to the insurance ent from Spur, Dickens, Slaton, Locksection. Claims are to be given spec- was served to the public by the church.

Local F.S.A. Supervisor Given F.D.A. Work

Directios of farm debt adjustment work is now in the hands of the local staff of the Farm Security Admisistration, in place of an itinerant supervisor who visited the county once November 25, in the Methodist Church. a month, it was announced by Allen Every one is invited to attend. A. McKimmey, county supervisor. He will handle the work jointly with the volunteer debt adjustment committee of the county.

Farmers who need help with their

debts, whether they are to borrow from the Farm Security Administration or not, are eligible for this help, the supervisor said, and should come to his office in the Spur Security Bank Building, to make application for this service. The committee will function as it has in the past, (and farmers may contact these committeewhich will be announced soon. A small group of FDA specialists has been retained by the regional office for advisory work, and will spend Wells this week end to see relatives a week at a time in each district to and friends. help with acute cases, and with cases involving a great amount of technical assistance. This service is also November 21. All of his children and McLaughlin, and Velma Smith. available to farm creditors who believe an arbitrator can help clear up enjoy the day with him. delinquent indebtedness.

This group was set up by order of the President for the purpose of bringing financial advice to farm Roby, Mrs. Lee Parker and daughter Jackie Branaman Dorothy Lee Early debtors and creditors, in an effort to help avoid so many foreclosures. "We are no more interested in helping the farmer who is in distress than we are and Mrs. J. T. Holmes and baby from of the F.F.A. was held in the school the farm creditor", the supervisor explained. "This is not a movement to help farmers avoid honest debts, but an effort to help sincere farmers and creditors work out new terms whereby the farmer will not lose his working capital and yet satisfy the creditor. This help does not cost either party anything."

A. L. Lawson Injured In Car Mishap

A. L. Lawson, who has been working in Duncan Flat community, was injured very painfully Sunday night daughter, Ella Frances and Mr. Spur, and a former teacher of Mcon the highway west of Dickens. Mr. Pounds of Lubbock, and Miss Clara Adoo, Cecil Ayres, Vocational Agri-Lawson and his son, A. N. Lawson, Lee Norman, student of Abilene culture teacher of Spur School were driving toward Dickens when Christian College visited Mrs. A. W. Mr. Newberry and Mr. Ferguson they met another car. The young Mr. Lawson, who was driving, dimmed his lights, but the other car's lights were her parents last week end. Mary not dimmed. This blinded Lawson and he pulled too far off the road, hitting an abutment which caused his car to swerve around. In so doing, the elder Mr. Lawson was thrown from the car which caused many bruises, some cuts, several scratches, and knocked him out for sometime.

An ambulance from Lubbock under highway patrol came along just after the accident happened and brought both men to the Nichols Sanitarium head of the Journalism Department Mrs. J. V. Vistol and daughter, Arwhere first aid was administered. of Tech. Mr. Gillentine, editor of The line of Lubbock, and Glen Branaman The young Mr. Lawson was able to Hereford paper; Dean Gordon of Tech of Slaton were recent visitors in the return home Sunday night, but the College, Mr. Irvin. Superintendent of home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. city, have a new son in their home. father remained in the sanitarium un- Lubbock public schools, Forrest Wein- J. A. Branaman. til about noon Monday, at which time held, editor of Sudan newspaper, R. Mabel Doris Van Leer was a week ten pounds. Both mother and son are will appear here in Spur in the big he had recovered enough to be dis- C. Hankins, city editor of Lubbock and end guest of her brother, A. W. Van doing fine. Dr. P. C. Nichols was the waterproof, heated Tent Theatre. The Fire Department.



HOPALONG CASSIDY Palace Saturday **IN "TEXAS TRAILS"**

McAdoo News

A district B.Y.P.U. meeting of the In 1919 the Clemons Insurance Plains Baptist Association was held with the First Baptist Church of Mc-Ralls, Farwell, Sudan and Roaring

Keen interest is shown in the B.Y .- | wide. P.U. of the local Baptist Church. W. W. Buckner Jr., is the efficient pres-

Sunday, November 21 also marked the official opening of the new building for the Baptist people.

Visitors for the occasion were presservice for the insuring public of this ney, Wilson, and other places. Dinner ial attention and settled immediately. The opening day was a happy occasion and was enjoyed by a large congrega-

The ladies of the Baptist Church will have a supper in McAdoo Saturday night, November 27. Proceeds to go to piano fund.

There will be a special Thanksgiving service at 11:00 o'clock Thursday,

Annual conference of the Methodist Church was held at Quanah, Texas Sunday, November 21. Rev. Frank Beauchamp was appointed again as pastor of the local Methodist Church. The members of the church are greatly pleased to have Rev. and Mrs. Beauchamp with them for another year at least.

the annual Conference were Mrs. C. Band and a banquet at the girls' dor-Golliker, J. O. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. mitory. T. L. Dozier, Roy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. men at any time but are particularly J. T. Parker, Benard Parker, and Rev. school was elected corresponding sec- pleted by Wednesday afternoon. Renivited to attend the monthly meeting and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp and fam- retary of the West Texas Press Clinic. ports will be given out next week.

and Ollie Garvin went to Mineral High School.

birthday party at his home Sunday. na Ruth Melton, Leota Joplin, Wanda a number of relatives were present to

Willie Bates and family from Roby freshments were served to the followand Mrs. C. B. Jay and family from ing students. Wanda McLaughlin, of Spur, Koy Neeley from Texas Tech | Cypert and Leslie Phifer. College and a son of Mr. Neeley, Mr. Ralls. Mrs. Holmes is also a daugh- auditorium, November 16. ter of Mr. Neeley.

er Sunday.

friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ivy Brown made a business trip to Lubbock last Wednesday. Helen McDonald, nurse of Lubbock

and Mrs. A. W. McDonald and family recently.

Lewis and family last Sunday.

Mary Frances Van Meter visited at Patton Springs. Frances is a student of Tech College. ham, Ewell Buckner, R. R. Jones, Several students from the local Chas. McLaughlin. Wooley and Allen, school attended the West Texas Press

Clinic at Lubbock last week end. The honorary members of the F.F.A., Sustudents obtained a great deal of perintendent O. L. Smith, J. A. Allen, helpful information in news ideas H E., Henderson, Chas. McLaughlin, which will be a help to them in pub- B. Pipkins, O. S. Harvey, A. C. Rose lishing a school paper.

During the session the students had Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson and the privilege of hearing Mr. Horne son Neal of Talpa, Texas, Mr. and they will play the Fifth Grade in Charles Guy, editor of Lubbock Ava- Leer and Mrs. Van Leer.

BACK AGAIN Bulldogs Defeat Estelline On **Penetrations Friday**

By tying the score at 6 all the Spur Bulldogs defeated the Estelline Cubs last Friday afternoon at Estelline to the count of 3 to 1 penetrations. The Bulldogs were baffled by the Cub's offensive of laterals, spins, reverses, and passes. All in all, the Spur team and fans pronounce the Estelline team one of the fastest, most alert, and sportsmanlike teams in the country.

Early in the first quarter the Cubs scored a touchdown before the Bulldogs could set an effective defense. After this touchdown was made the Spur team seemed to settle down to real football, and on two different occasions worked their way within the 12 yard stripe only to lose possession of the ball on downs. The first half ended without Spur scoring.

Soon after the second half began the Bulldogs worked the ball down the field on a passing attack that placed them within scoring distance. Then on running plays Spur made first down on Estelline's 6 yard line. On second down Spur went over for its only counter. Try for point was

Spur was completely in possession of the game in the fourth quarter. Murphy intercepted two Cub passes to stave off their final passing at-

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The starting	line-ups	were:
Estelline	Position	Spu
Hood	LE	Wilhoi
Bourland	LT	Lisenb
Hinton	LG	Murph
Wise	C	Bumpu
Stradlin	RG	Yor
Smith	RT	Arringto
Adams	RE	Powe
G. Adams	LH	Harre
Cook	RH	Binghar
Leatherwood	FB	Garne
Baccus	QB	Haralso

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr, of Girard, are the pround parents of a new son born Sunday night. The mother and baby are doing nicely. Dr. P. C. Nichols was the attending physician.

3rd and 4th of December-Date of Pure Food Show. In the Love Building.

Free prizes for all at the Pure

Other entertainment consisted of a Those from McAdoo who attended musical contest by the Westerner

Wanda is sports editor of the Aerie

attended the Press Clinic were Max- tion Friday and Saturday. C. C. Neely was honored with a ine Henderson, Robena Formby, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Archer entertained N. Mexico. the Juniors with a party Saturday Those present were Mr. and Mrs. night. Games were played and re-, Mr. Neeley and Mr. Parker and baby Erna Mae Brown, Leon Isaacs, N. V.

A meeting of the McAdoo Chapter

Cecil Ayres, Vocational Agricul-W. A. Lewis Jr., student of Texas ture teacher of Spur made Tech College was a guest of his moth- a talk on "County Livestock Show and Judging Contest." Mr. Lane, Francis Lay of Lorenzo visited County Agent of Dickens County talked on "Farm Solidarity. Reid Mc-Laughlin, student of the local schoolmade a talk on "Seven Years Hints." Weldon Jones, local F.F.A. student resanitarium, visited her parents. Mr. ported on the District F.F.A. meeting held at Crosbyton.

Visitors present were Mr. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norman and County Agent, H. U. Butts, from President and Secretary of the F.F.A.

Fathers present were, M. A. Gra

The following men were elected as R. R. Jones and R. R. Wooten.

LEADING MAN



HERB CLARK

Herb Clark, above is leading man with Brunk's Comedians Tent Theatre which will be here all next week un past season at Elitch's Garden in Denver. He recently joined the show upon the closing of the summer season

School Happenings

The Grammar School gave a very interesting program Wednesday afternoon. Miss Johnson was in charge with each room contributing a number. This program was from three until four o'Clock. At one o'Clock the Ward School.

Mr. Martin's room won first honor in Grammar School in the collection of toys. This work is being done by the holidays. the first seven grades.

Three sets of reference books have been added to the library at the Grammar school.

Wade Gilbert is unable to be in school at this time as he is confined to his bed on account of pneumonia. He has been out several days.

The High School

from high school here this week as his paretns are moving to the Plains known, but every individual is accountry. He will enter high school at quainted with its effects." Sudan.

Burgess Brown, former band directin the assembly Tuesday and received greetings from his former pupils.

Ainsworth Gates is leaving the high school here this week as his parents

are moving to Throckmorton. The second series of six weeks work tests are being given this week. It is Wanda McLaughlin from the local thought all tests will have been com-

All schools are to enjoy two holi-Students from the local school who to attend the State Teacher Associa- ed Herman Luther, Jr.

Granville White is a new student in High school this week. He has been attending high school at Carlsbad,

Mary Jo Collier continues on the sick list and probably will not be able to be in school before the last of next week.

In the voting contest as to who will be football Sweetheart for the year, the Junior Class had a little edge over the other classes Tuesday afternoon. The vote stood: Seniors, 1102, Juniors, 1185; Sophomores 1067; Freshmen 968.

East Ward School

The East Ward pupils enjoyed a fine program rendered by pupils of the Grammar school at 1:30 o'Clock Wednesday afternoon. Also, pupils of Mrs. McMahan's room gave a fine Thanksgiving program at one o'Clock Wednesday afternoon.

Pupils in Mrs. Giddens' room won the toy collection contest which closed Monday. They are to get a free picture show through the courtesy of the Palace Theatre. There are eight pupils, one from each room, who will receive four passes each for bringing in the most toys individually.

Pupils in Mrs. Wadzeck's room gave the puipls in Miss Smith's room a surprise party last Thursday. A nice program was planned and car-Several Interscholastic League

events in the school are getting into good condition. The pupils are working on them and are getting them ready for the annual contests. Miss Maloney has trained out a

good soft ball team and have them ready for a real contest. Possibly Grammar school soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Johnson, Born Sunday afternoon and weighed

Dickens News Items

Betty Jean Anderson visited relatives at Midway during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy were in Spur this week transacting business and greeting friends.

Burton Jones attended the football game at Paducah.

S. A. Anderson was in Rotan during the week end transacting busi-

Mrs. W. F. Cathey visited Mrs. S. B. Parker the last of the week. Miss Bernice Anderson spent the last of the week in Gainsville visiting

Eastland County this week.

Shirley Temple contest at the Dickens | Hickman, T. E. Thornhill. School building Friday night.

ren have returned to their home in win. Leon Robertson, B. F. Middle-Arizona after having enjoyed an ex- ton. M. E. Franklin, F. L. Byars, R. tended visit with relatives and friends C. Gallaway, Frank Murphy, Joe Ed-

Jean Carroll visited relatives at Weatherford the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gunn returned from Marlin last week where he school gave the program at the East had been taking treatments for his health.

Mrs. S. B. Parker's daughter and uncles of Paris, are here to spend

DR. COX SAYS AVOID THE COMMON COLDS

"Beware of the common cold," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, cautions the people of Texas. "This is the season of the year when colds are most prevalent, and their con-Vernon Armstrong is withdrawing sequences more far reaching. The organism causing the disease is not

of catching colds can be overcome by or and teacher in High school, was a gradual acclimating to lowering Cemetery. temperatures and inclement outdoor

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collett, of Roaring Springs, were in our city Tuesday

are the proud parents of a son born while scoring in the boys game was Charles Herring, Elbert Blakely and an honor student in McAdoo days for Thanksgiving. Many of the Sunday. Mother and baby are doing tied at the finish whistle. Three minteachers of the county have planned nicely. The young man has been namutes were given to break the tie. At

> Steel Hill community, have a new a score of 18 to 16 in their favor. son in their home, born Sunday morning. All are doing well.

visiting relatives here the past week at Lakeview. returned to her home at Mason Wed-

Afton Business Men Join Red **Cross 100 Percent**

Afton business houses joined the Red Cross Drive one-hundred percent. Following is a list of the firms:

M. K. Lawson & Son, Afton Cafe, Dempsey Gin & Oil Company, Haney & Barton, J. N. Haney & Son, and Afton Barber Shop.

Below is a list of citizens that oined the roll call in Afton putting their quota more than doubled:

R. C. Forbis, Dr. J. N. Haney, Dempsey Sims, Jake Johnston, Mrs. G. A. Benham, Jess Powell, Henry Hart, C. E. Goodwin. Glenn; Joe M. Rose, Roaring Springs. Clark Forbis-Burton Jones is visiting relatives in T. A. Martin, Lois Ragsdale, Roaring Springs; Robert Kidd, Kellie McAl-There was a large crowd at Sunday ister, Rev. Ray Stephens, Carl Ran-School at the Baptist Church Sunday. dolph, B. D. Clifton, T. B. Haney, Come next Sunday and join our Sun- H. E. Bennett, Mr. Harkins, J. N der the sponsorship of the local Fire day School and make it 100 per cent. Lawson, J. S. Smith, C. C. Haile, R. Department, Mr. Clark appeared the The little Sunbeams invite you, if D. Morgan, Dumont; Austin Proctor, you are not already a member to join A. J. Dozier, Minnie Harvey, Leon Lawson, Byron Haney, Allie Barton-There was a large attendance at the E. N. Johnston, S. D. Cates, Melvin

Those joining at East Afton are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gunn and child- Bill Middleton, Ira Byrd, H. H. Goodwards, M. B. Morris, D. O. Blassingame, Richard Alexander, Jess Hale-E. W. Altman.

Afton, East Afton

* * * * * * * * * * Little Miss Ann Cornelius of Dundee has moved here to stay with her mother, Miss Deelya Cornelius, who is music teacher at Patton Springs. Ann is a member of the fifth grade at the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dawson are the parents of a new baby boy born last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Proctor, and daughter, Patricia Jean, moved to Hot Springs, New Mexico, last week.

Baby Carolyn Joan Edwards, seven day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards, died last Thursday "Not a little of the susceptibility evening. She was buried Friday afternoon, interment being at the Afton

Mrs. Dena Gyr, of Spur, was in our

communty last week on business. Miss Margaret Elliott spent the past week end at her home near Spur. The McAdoo boys and girls teams doing some trading, Mr. Collett stat- played Patton Springs teams at the ed he was in good health, but has lost Patton Springs gymnasium last Friday night.

The score of the girls game was Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. McArthur 29 to 18 in favor of Patton Springs. the end of the three minutes the score was tied again. During the next play-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marshall, of off, the McAdoo boys scored leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg, of Lakeview are the parents of a new baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Legg formerly liv-Mrs. Bynum Britton, who had been ed here but Mr. Legg is now teaching

Miss Opal Sharp has gone to Lubbock where she will work at present.



RUTH HIETT

Member of Brunk's Comedians who show is under the sponsorship of the

SPUR METHODIST CIRCUIT

As we have come to the close of another conference year and the finishing up of our year's work on the Spur Circuit, we want to give God thanks for the ones that gave their lives to Jesus Christ and have rededicated their lives unto God anew.

We also want to say we greatly appreciate all the kind words, and deeds of kin ness that has been shown us from the people at Spur, and Spur Circuit. As we leave you and go to our new work, we want to say there will always be a love and appreciation for our many friends which we have

made during our stay with you. E. C. Armstrong and family.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Lord's Supper, 11:45 a.m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, 4 p.m. Monday. Prayer and Praise 7:15 p.m. Wednes-

The officers of the church report continued good attendance and interest. The pulpit will be filled Sunday by G. A. Dunn. Jr., at both services as usual. Your presence is desired. A welcome awaits you.

"Tov Week" A Big Success

Children in the Spur Elementary Schools collected more than 100 toys during "Toy Week" which closed Monday afternoon. The pupils in Mrs. Gidden's room collected 310 toys which lected in any one room, and the free

when he announced second place win- ence year. ner in this contest would be given a free theatre party also. These two Fathers" next Monday afternoon.

The pupils winning the four free passes to the Palace Theatre for bringin the greatest number of toys in their

Malcolm Brannen, first grade, Mrs. Collier, teacher; Jo Ann Dunlap, first ing him a larger field in which to the two rats spending their daily O. C. Southall, Superintendent Patton grade, Mrs. McMahan, teacher; Helen work. Virginia Mars, second grade, Miss Maloney, teacher; Homer Charles Wilson, second grade, Mrs. Giddens, teacher; Patricia Mars, third grade, Mrs.



FOR SALE-One pair work mules. smooth mouth, also one coming yearold mule. See Dickens County Times.

LOST-A black Karacul coat collar. ceive reward.

Wadzeck, teacher; Sherry Campbell, third grade, Miss Smith, teacher; Vir- Spur Circuit assigned are as follows: ginia Lane, fourth grade, Mrs. Patton, teacher; Charles Don Finley, fourth grade, Mrs. Benefield, teacher; Barney Johnson, fifth grade, Mrs. White, teacher: Jack Hogan, fifth grade, Miss Sturgeon, teacher; Paul Draper, sixth grade, Miss Johnson, teacher; S. C. Fallis, sixth grade, Mr. Martin, teacher; James Victor Allen, seventh grade, Miss Francis, teacher; Charles Ensey. seventh grade, Mr. Foote, teacher.

Mr. Hardwick also decided to award second place individuals who worked nie Monk Rucker, and Jean Gilmore. first church. Speer's Variety Store deserves

Week" for they gave approximately 150 toys directly from their store. These toys are to be repaired by the Boy Scouts and distributed by the Dickens County Welfare Association.

The children in the Spur Elementary School are to be congratulated for less fortunate children.

Rev. P. H. Gates Leaves Spur Church

Rev. P. H. Gates, who has been pastor of the First Methodist Church of Spur the past year, will move to Throckmorton the last of this week where he is to be pastor of the Methodist Church. The change by knowledge with grateful appreciation gives them the greatest number col- Rev. Gates was quite a shock to the membership of the local church and loving kindness during the illness and theatre party at the Palace Theatre. was a surprise to his many friends passing of our beloved mother and Mr. Harwick in his generosity gave who are not affiliated with the church. sister. the pupils in Mr. Martin's Sixth Rev. J. E. Harrell will be pastor of Grade Room a delightful surprise the church here for the next confer-

In speaking of leaving the church here Rev. Gates said that it was a litrooms with their teachers will see the surprise to him. However, he said little Jane Withers in "Forty-Five that he is going to a larger church which affords him quite a promotion. Throckmorton has a new church building, just recently dedicated, and the building is paid for. Also, other activities of the church there had some

Texas Conference held in Quanah grams respectively. Cokie and Corkie closed Sunday. Rev. E. B. Bowen re- were the names given to the wats turns as presiding elder for the Stam- spending their money on Goco-Cola ford District. Other assignments in and candy, respectively. Cokie gained the District are as follows: Asper- only 10.7 grams and Corkie gained mont, H. L. Thurston; Avoca, F. O. 10.4 grams last week. Garner; Bomarton, J. A. English, Supply; Goree, J. B. Baker; Haskell, R. week the rats eating milk gained N. Huckaby; Jayton, U. S. Sherill; three times as much as those living Lueders, Rex Kendall; Munday, H. on a highly stimulating and a too A. Longino; Peacock, Clint McMillan; rich carbohydrates diet. One week in Mrs. Wayland Lee Director of Ready FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Roaring Springs, E. L. Naugle; Ro- the life of a rat is equal to one year Writers; C. B. Hollingsworth, Directwith garage. Mrs. Kate Buchanan. 1t. chester, Luther Kirk; Rule. M. L. in the life of a human. Are boys and or of Spelling. Other Directors who Boyd Sagerton, B. W. Wilkins; Spur, girls, through eating too many sweets were appointed were: Mrs. Carl Pat-FOR SALE—Store Building at Cro- J. E. Harrell; Spur Circuit, Rufus and starches and not enough vege- ton of Spur, Music Memory; Mrs. ten. See Brazelton Lumber Co., Spur. Kitchen; Stamford, E. A. Read; Swen- tables and milk lowering their re- Hardy of McAdoo, Picture Memory; 4t son, to be supplied; Vera-Benjamin, sistance to disease? Are boys, and Mrs. Koonsman of Dickens, Story R. I. Hart; Weinert, V. N. Henderson; girls allowing coca-cola, coffee or Telling; Mr. Porter of Dry Lake, Westover, D. R. Davidson; District Missionary Secretary, M. L. Boyd.

McAdoo, which is in Plainview District, gets Rev. Frank Beauchamp back as pastor for another year. This food. Please return to Times office and re- was the unanimous desire of that

Other former pastors of Spur and C. W. Parmenter, formerly of Spur Circuit, goes to Sylvester; J. O. Haymes, former pastor at Spur, is Presiding Elder of Amarillo District; O. B. Herring, for Spur Circuit pastor, Roaring Springs pastor, is at Robert-

pastor, is at Southland; Rev. W. B. Vaughn, former Spur pastor, goes back to Perryton; E. E. White, former Spur pastor, is the average, according to Allen A. operated by Joe McDonald and Joe make a more intelligent decision con-Presiding Elder of Plainview Dis- McKimmy, county rural supervisor. Wolfe, who had taken charge of it cerning his own situation so that he trict; E. C. Armstrong, Spur Circuit Farm Security Administration. The about ten days before. last year, goes to Janes Circuit on supervisor reports that this is having hard collecting these toys by giving the Plains; S. A. Sifford, former Spur a very marked psychological effect on them two passes to his theatre. These Circuit, goes to Nolan; E. L. Yeats, the interest borrowers are taking in Farmers Held Meeting pupils are: Lowell Cato, W. J. Drig- former Spur pastor, goes back to making plans this year." With such gers, Jr., Merian Speer, Forrestine Crowell; Joe E. Boyd, former Spur service from the regional loan office, Mecom, Cecilia Fox, Leon Hale, Vel- pastor, is at Paducah; I. A. Smith, borrowers realize they will receive ma Nell Glenn, Evelyn Finley. John- former Spur pastor, is at Quanah, the money in time to follow out

much credit for the success of "Toy Dickens 4-H Club Met Last Friday

son; J. N. Hester, former McAdoo

"All of us should have several different kinds of racks to hang our dresses, blouses and skirts on," said Miss Jean Day Friday, November 19, at Dickens 4-H Club meeting.

The vice-president, Georgia Ruth the fine response they gave to help Pierce, presided. After a short business session Recreation Chairmen, Eloise Sharp too charge and a very interesting game was enjoyed by Ola Belle Hunt, Anne Murphy, Eloise Sharp, Mattie Belle Stanford, Barbara Parks, and Georgia Ruth Pierce.

CARD OF THANKS

To the people of Girard we acyour kind expression of sympathy and

The Blackwell Sons Mrs. H. Lang Mrs. A. T. Reed Mrs. A. G. Averitt J. S. Gardner

Rats Given Names

The white rats, which are being us-Homemaking Department at high of the County Educational Associaschool, have been given names by the tion. and Mr. Pool of Patton Springs girls of the department. Mickie and was elected vice-president. The comadvantages over the Spur church, giv- Minnie were the names selected for mittee for this organization includes: week showed 30.1 grams and 29.5 The annual session of the Northwest penny on milk. Their gain for the

Even in so short a time as one other non-nourishing stimulating beverages to crowd valuable milk from their diet? It decidedly is the wiser to spend money on milk-the perfect

BABY BURIED THURSDAY

Arthur Monroe, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tunnell of Steel Hill commuity, died Wednesday. It lived only a short time after birth. Fun- which was taught during the week eral services were held Thursday af- was pronounced very good by those

Rev. C. R. Joyner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Spur, conducted the services. Interment followed in Steel Hill cemetery with Spencer Campbell in charge of arrangements.

EDWARDS BABY PASSED AWAY

Carolyn Joann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards, died at the Nichols Sanitarium Tuesday, pneumonia being the cause of death. The baby was one week old. Funeral services were conducted at Afton Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock. Rev. W. C. Bristow was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Ray Stephens. Interment followed in Afton cemetery with Spencer Campbell in charge of arrangements.

Farm Security Checks Received

contrast to the situation last year, when, as the result of changing procedure and other handicaps, loan dockets would take from three weeks to two months to clear.

The local supervisors are confident that a much better opportunity of rehabilitating themselves will be given borrowers this year, due to this speed in passing on loans, and due to the fact that farm and home plans are being made well in advance of planting time. When the last farm and home plan has been made and the loan approved, this county will have approximately 100 families on the program. Of these families 20 will be new in the program this year.

Dickens County Teachers Organize

At a meeting of the Dickens County teachers Tuesday night at Dickens the Dickens County Educational Association and Interscholastic League were organized. O. L. Smith, Superintendent McAdoo Schools, heads the Educational Association, and O. C Thomas, Superintendent Spur Schools was elected Director General of the County Interscholastic League.

Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, County ed for experimental purposes in the Superintendent, was elected Secretary Springs Schools, O. L. Kelley, Principal Spur High School, Margaret Elliott, teacher in Patton Springs

Schools. Interscholastic League officers elected besides the Director General were: O. C. Southall. Director of Debate. O. L. Smith, Director of Declamation; Mrs. Oscar McGinty, Director of Extemporaneous Speech; G. B. Wadzeck, Director of Athletics Arithmatic: Miss Elliott of Patton Springs, Texas History; Mrs. Lewis of McAdoo, Typing; Mrs. Reynolds of Dickens, Choral Singing; and Mr. Sharpe of Dickens, One Act Play.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School showed an increase in attendance last Sunday. The Course in training of young people who attended.

Regular services next Sunday. You want to be present and hear what the pastor will say about some people. Sunday School at 9:45, a.m. Preaching services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Young people will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45 followed by Prayer meeting at

Everybody is extended an invitation to be at any of the services. There were a number of visitors from the Methodist Church last Sunday, and it was encouraging to have them with us. Hope they will return again soon in the future.

Reporter.

Try A Want Ad in The Times

On Record Time Loan applications from this county

are approved by the regional office and checks delivered to the local of- of both cafes were destroyed by the secure the information direct from fice in a record time of 12 days, on flames. The Queen Cafe was being Washington that will enable them to

the McAdoo High School Saturday plans they make. This is in marked night, November 20 for the purpose of studying the ailments of the agricultural situation at present and how 'We as farmers might help to bring about changes for better conditions in the future." These farmers met with J. Walter Show, Dec. 3rd and 4th.

Fire Destroys

Approximately 20 farmers met at

Grist, Vocational Agriculture teacher and G. J. Lane, County Agricultural Two Cafes Here Agent and R. A. Butler, community A fire which originated in the Chili AAA supervisor, who are pooling King Cafe, owned and operated by their efforts in conducting a series Mrs. Alva Smith, last Thursday caus- of educational meetings being held ed much damage to that business and over the entire United States with the also the the Queen Cafe which was intention of helping the farmers connext door south. Just how the fire cerning their problems, so that as the started is not known, but the business | 1938 crop year approaches, they might will derive the maximum benefits from the 1938 farm program which Congress, now in special session, is Announcements will be made from

At McAdoo Saturday attempting to work out. time to time concerning these meetings. Therefore, all farmers are urged to watch your county papers so that you may arrange to attend.

-Contributed

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BANANAS, APPLES, ORANGES, each 1c U. S. No. 1 Kiln-Dried YAMS, lb. FRESH COCOANUTS, 2 for 15c CARROTS, 3 bunches. 10c SPANISH SWEET ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c

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This Coupon void after Saturday, November 20, 1937

City Federation of Women's Clubs Met

The City Federation of Women's Clubs met Tuesday at three p.m. to ation went on record as unanimously is, the enlistment expires on the day hear reports of discussions of ques- endorsing this question of national tions brought before the convention of the State Federation of Women's

The meeting was held in the basement of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Nell Davis, president of the City Federation presided.

port on "Cancer and its Control" a will be the largest park in the world.

Mrs. Jeptha Craig from the 1933 Work. Club reported on "Women's Part in At the close of the session the War," brought before the State Con- ladies of the Methodist Church servvention by Judge Grace Elmore Gib- ed a plate of sandwiches, nut bread, son, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Music lead by Mrs. E. S. Lee with Mrs. O. B. Ratliff at the piano:-"America" and "The More We Get Inn.

Together".

importance.

Mrs. E. F. Laverty from the 1917 subject. Texans are interested in this great movement. Through the activity of Senator Morris Shepherd the legislature designated this area occupying Mrs. T. H. Blackwell from the a vast section of southwest Texas as Twentieth Century Club gave a re- a National Park and when developed

subject that is occupying the minds The daughters of the 1933 Club, of some of the world's foremost sci- represented by Belva Swan, interestingly presented the "Junior Club

cookies and tea.

The next meeting of the City Fed-

-Reporter Pro-tem.



FIRST: United States Citizenship. SECOND: Minimum age, seventeen years; maximum age, under twenty-

THIRD: Applicant must be found qualified physically, mentally, and morally as a result of examination and through investigation.

FOURTH: No man who is married, or has any person solely dependant upon him for support, will be accepted for first enlistment in the

FIFTH: Satisfactory references must be furnished covering a period of several years. These references must be from past employers, school officials, or persons of standing in the community who have known the applicant well, for a number of years

SIXTH: Men under the age of 21 years can be enlisted only with the written consent of their parents, or legal guardian. This consent is furnished in a special form of affidavit

All first enlistments are made in the rating of apprentice seamen. Af ter four month's service, advancement is made to seamen second class or fireman third class.

The term of enlistment is four

Mrs. Charlie Powell from the 1931 cept in the case of men who are ell and Grandma Frye very busy pre- for the position than is he. He is a Club reported on "Birth Control" or under 18 years of age, who are en-"Family Planning." The State Feder- listed for a term of minority; that preceding their 21st birthday.

Men enlisting in the musicians school are enlisted for six Mears; Club presented the Big Bend Park therefore, they must be between the ages of 18 and 25.

Applications are being accepted at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Abilene, Texas to fill future quotas that are assigned monthly to this

G. G. Elmore Machinist Mate First Class U. S. Navy Recruiter.

Making a Good Living at Home

The editor of the Times made a trip into the Catfish community recently and met with a pleasant sureration will meet Jan, 18 at the Spur prise. While at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frye, we were asked to go into their cellar and see their selection of canned fruits and vegetables. We expected to see something Navy many hundred containers of fruits and regetables.

We went on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Howell and were extended the same invitation. We went into the cellar of that home and found there a great quanity of ruits and vegetables in containers stored away for

years from the date of entrance, ex- future use. Also, we found Mrs. How- probably no one is better qualified things for food to be used this winter when such articles of food cannot be secured at the markets.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fugua we found Mrs. Fugua and her daughter, Mrs. Howell, gathering tomatoes and preparing to get them into containers in different types for future use. We had the pleasure of going into the cellar there and found a very nice selection of canned foods. Mrs. Fuqua stated she expected to get her allotment finished and more before the fall closed.

Those families will have plenty to eat even if cotton is only seven and eight cents per pound because they are growing the food at home.

FORMER STATE OFFICIAL VISITS IN SPUR FRIDAY

Hon. Gerald C. Mann, of Dallas was in our county the last of the week greeting friends and making new acquaintances. Mr. Mann was Secretary of State during Gov. Allred's first administration and proved to be very efficient in his work. He resigned the office of his own accord to go into a more extended field of work.

Mr. Mann is a prospective candidate for Attorney General of Texas. He has had varied experiences in affairs of the State, is an able lawyer, and

young man yet, very active in his work and would execute the duties of the office of Attorney General with diligence. He has not officially made his announcement, but told friends while in the county that he will make the race for the office of Attorney General of Texas next year. The legal affairs of the state will be in competant hands if entrusted to him.

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We Should Be THANKFUL

It has been 316 years since the Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving Day Services. During these more than three centuries Thanksgiving Day has been observed in our country in some manner. When we take time to think, all of us realize that we have a great deal to be thankful for.

Friends are among our greatest treasures and we are thankful for friends. For that reason we appreciate our friends who give us an opportunity to serve them in our business. Let's be thankful for the good rains, the fine crops, and let's work together for each other's benefit and progress.

We hope all of you enjoy a big turkey dinner, and not forget the One who has made all things possible for us.

SPUR GIN

iness interests of the W.P.A. office er, Mrs. Ed Lisenby and children.

student, spent the week end here with city Saturday. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Blackwell and family.

in Tech, at Lubbock, visited over the C. Hull and other friends. week end here with her mother, Mrs. Ed Lisenby and family.

Mrs. James O. Smith, of Austin, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Hull and other friends here over the week end.

where they will make their home.

day here visiting with friends. Mrs. I. G. Van Leer, returned home last week from an extended visit at

Post with her daughter, Mrs. N. N. H. C. Allen, of the Dry Lake community, was a business visitor in

Spur Friday. Thel Browning, was in Spur Satur-

day transacting business from his farm home in Kent County.

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L. A. Rodenhiser, returned the lat- | Mrs. John Pennel of Wichita, Kanr part of the week from San An- sas, arrived in Spur, Friday and will tonio, where he went to attend to bus- spend some time here with her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hickman, of

Smithville, Texas, were here over the are: Miss Mary Louise Lisenby, student week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Mrs. Dick Simpson, of several miles west of Clairemont, was a shopper and visitor in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Edmonds and children, of Borger, arrived in Spur Mrs. Reba Dot Dane and little Saturday for a few days visit with daughter, left Sunday for Dallas, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Love-Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gorham, and Jeff Brown, of Lamesa, spent Sun- Miss Dorothy, will leave for Clinton Oklahoma, to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Watson.

> Miss Flora Denson, of Lubbock, spent the week end here with her

Mrs. Ollie Hindman- and children were in Spur Saturday from their home a few miles north of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland, of the Red Hill community, were visitors and shoppers in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Hampton and little son, Don Jr., of Fort Worth. spent the latter part of the week here siting with Mr.s Hampton's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf and

Adolph Muzny, spent several days in Mineral Wells, visiting with relatives and friends.

city Friday, shopping and transacting his local chapter.

were in Spur Friday, shopping with teachers of Dickens County. Spur merchants and visiting with relatives and friends.

WARNING TO STOCK OWNERS

Stock owners, having on hand quantities of benzol for use in treating cases of screw worms, shoul'd remember that this material is inflamable and that it should be kept away from fire. At this time when people are about to begin to heat their homes and offices, it is advisable to store benzol away from fire, keeping the containers well-corked and avoid striking any matches near it.

The above caution was forwarded to the County Agent, G. J. Lane, by W. E. Dove, Principal Entomologist, with the request that it be passed along to the stock owners of Dickens County.

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Football Sweetheart To Be Elect Soon

The selection of the football sweetheart is an annual event in the Spur High School. This year it is going to be bigger and better than ever before.

The football boys nominated three Miss Beth Blackwell. Texas Tech Afton were business visitors in our girls from each class. Each class will vote and one representative from each class will be chosen. The girls Mr. and Mrs. Bozo Everetts, of that were picked by the football boys

> Seniors-Opal McGlathery. La Nell Fallis, Wynell McClure. Juniors-Pauline Shugart, Mozelle

Arthur, Jerry Lee Willard. Sophomores-Betty Lynne Brown,

Peggy Hogan, Sammie McGee. Freshmen-Jean Engleman, Betty Jo Boothe, Belva, Margie Bell.

For each penny the class turns in their candidate will receive one vote or point. The three loosing classes each will furnish the sweetheart with an attendant.

A letter has also been written to Floydada, Dickens, Patton Springs McAdoo, Jayton and Girard inviting each to send an attendant.

The sweetheart is to be honored between halves when Spur plays Floydsister, Mrs. John King, Jr., and Mr. ada here, November 24. The band and pep squad will help with the cere

> We cordially invite everyone to at tend this game and to help select the football sweetheart for 1937.

McADOO FFA HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY EVE

The McAdoo Chapter of Future Farmers held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 16, 1937 to hear a very interesting program prepared by the program committee with Rudolph McLaughlin as chair-

Mr. Lane, County Agent, made a very interesting talk on Farm Solidarity. Cecil Ayers, Vocational Agricultural teacher of Spur, accompanied Mr. Lane to the meeting. Mr. Ayers Mr. and Mrs. Garvey Boothe, of a Ayers of Patton Springs was present few miles east of town, were in our with his president and secretary of

We appreciate the cooperative spir-Mr. J. A. Legg and little daughter, agent and the vocational agriculture it that exists between the county

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur, Newt Johnson, of the Afton com- Mrs. Lee Davis and children, of of Dumont, were here over the week munity, was attending to business in Post spent the week end here with end visiting with relatives and friends. our city, Saturday.

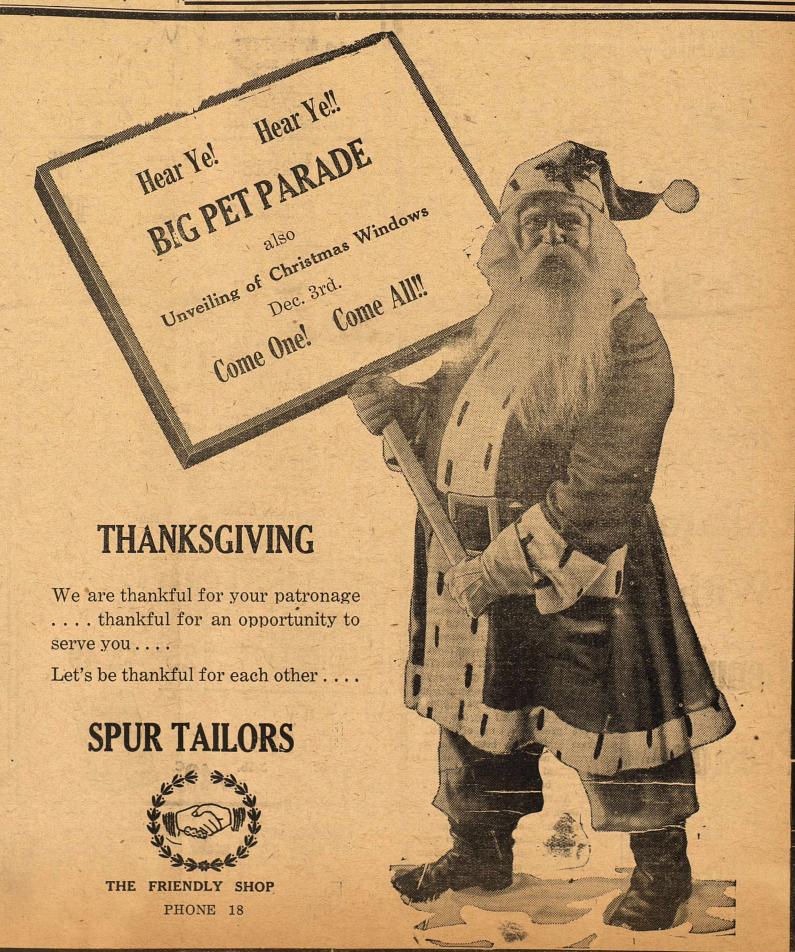
Mrs. Nellie Davis and friends.



It was at the close of a period of suffering-After they had fought through and endured, had gained the victory—that our New England forefathers observed the first Thanksgiving festival. They endured great hardships, yet they were thankful. Thankful for health, a boutiful harvest, comfort, friends, loved one. Thankful for the privilege of living.

We are thankful for the privilege of serving you.

SHERIFF DICKENS COUNTY



Post Office Department requires that not only to the injury but to the all who get the paper must be boni- weapon that affected it. So things fide subscribers, and if you will pay in a medical way have grown better. something, as much as one year it Something else for which to be thankwill show your good intention.

Many people have encouraged us inboni fide subscriber to it.

places it is two dollars per year.

The following is the approximate standing of the contestants when they reported the last of the week. Miss Katherine Ward _____ 34,600

Miss Oneda Jordan L____ 14,675 Mrs Edna Edmonds Mrs. Stella Morrow _____ 4,000 Miss Merle Bennett _____ 25,025 Miss June Lisenby _____ 20.500 Mrs. Edna Collett Jones ____ 12,900 Mrs. Rosa Lee Simmons _____ 1.009

Thanksgiving-

voked some of the strong physical dread diseases, mitigated the horrors world is growing worse. of physical suffering, transformed

brought about by men who have England persecuted the Puritans? medical remedies of seventy-five the Quakers and Baptist? Was it years ago; bleeding for all diseases. when the Episcopal Church persecuted bled to death for pneumonia. In the Methodists virtually drove from their Seventeenth Century snails were gath- ranks William Booth of the Salvation ered before breakfast to be swallow- Army? Yes, Christianity is becoming ed for sonsumption. For whooping more real as time goes on and men cough pass a child nine times over and women are learning that it is and under a donkey from left to not an emotion but a life of service. right. The oil of a kitten boiled alive We have so much to be thankful

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plication for awound. While, oint-Subscription Campaign ment to be effective must be applied

Political progress too. has come to the idea that we are giving the though bad enough yet. Washington public a good county newspaper, and said in his day, "Party disputes and we want as many people as possible personal quarrels are the great busito read it. We appreciate the many ness of the day." It is a fact, too. nice compliments we heard recently Notorious to conceal that Congress about the Dickens County Times, but is rent by party strife and that the the Postal Department will not let intention of Congress is withdrawn, us send out the Times as a result of from maters of national concern. compliments. The Postmaster says The day after Washington retired Council for Children, of Chicago. This the papers must be mailed to boni from public life, a leading hewspaper fide subscribers and since so many in an editorial thanked God that the of you feel we are publishing a good country was rid of the man that causnewspaper, we want you to be a reduthe country all its troubles. There of dentistry, medicine, and elementary has been social and ethical progress. The Times is only one dollar per The working man of the city a hund-year in Dickens County or any county red wears ago lived in a hovel on a that joins Dickens County. All other dark sewerless street. Today many Whiskey had its way. These things R. Cronenwett and Miss Ruth Snow. now are counted outlaws. In the good old days the saloons

advertised a drink for a penny, dead drunk for two pence. In the good old days of open saloons at five points in New York, there was the adver_ tisement, "Drink for five cents; dead drunk for ten cents; and dead drunk with hay to sleep on fifteen cents." Only a gloomy fanatic can view the past with her slavery, poligamy, open forces of the world to his chariot. saloons, dueling and wretched prisons, He speaks to the remote parts of the conditions and oppression of labor and earth as to the next door neighbor. other flagrant evils, many of which Medical science has conquored many are now outlawed and claim that the

Christianity, too, has progressed. the very pestholes of nature into re- When were the good old days? Was gions of healthy and happy hibita- it when the Roman Catholic church burned heretics, Was it when the We forget the bad in the past and protestant churches persecuted unithe good changes that have been tarians? Was it when the Church of wrought well: think of some of the Was it when the Puritans persecuted Our worshiped Washington was the Methodists? Was it when the was supposed to be an excellent ap- for, and may we not fail to express our gratitude to God who is the Foun-

> dation of All. Shall we be as the hog that eats the acorns that fall from the tree above him and grunts and eats on, never looking up even to see whence they come.

Some things in this article are borrowed from the thoughts of others, but if they help some to think and thank, I shall be happy. I think it is A Good Old World and that we will be happier in the years to come because of the experiences through which we have been passing, and I'm thankful that m yflag is Old Glory, my home in Old Texas and my lot among the noble men and women of West Texas, who have stood and are standing the tests that make men and women great and a thousand things more and still more.

Your friend, GEO. S. LINK

Chamber of Commerce

place in Kent County about fifteen miles from Spur which would furnish a lake about four miles long, with a watershed of 300 square miles and plenty of water for any purposes need including the irrigation of some 4,500 acres of land. He said that plans and specifications had been prepared and sent in to army engineers for their

Mr. Whitener then spoke in regard to the paving program for Spur. He stated that Spur could secure several blocks of paved streets if they would get busy. He said that the curb and gutter to property would cost the property holder only about thirty cents per linear foot, or about \$15.00 per fifty foot lot. Then he estimated that to place gravel base and asphalt covering on our streets would cost about \$292.00 per block where streets are sixty feet wide and a little more for eighty foot streets. He stated he

would like to see some paving done. Mr. Rodenheiser, local supervisor for the WPA was called on to say a few words, and he gave a very complete outline of how a paving program might be carried out. He stated that the present set-up of paving program which has been approved could not be used as it is but will have to be revised to cover certain costs

which have been omitted. O. C. Arthur made a little outline of the work done by the Chamber of Commerce the past few weeks and it seems that somebody has been very busy about things. Many fine plans for local improvements have been outline, and it looks at if the Spur Chamber of Commerce is doing some eal constructive work.

Dickens County Schools To Have Health Clinic

The Morrey-Towse Dental Health Puppet Show will be given in the schools of Dickens County by the State Department of Health, with the cooperation of the State Department of Education and the Good Teeth piece of visual health education has been arranged under the approval of nationally known leaders in the fields education. It is dramatized with music, voice, and humor, bringing out form fundamental points in dental dark sewerless street. Today many health in such a way that it is not the supporting cast in addition to modern conveniences. In those good only entertaining, but makes lasting old days slavery was permitted and school children as to the value of denwar counted an honorable business. tal health. It is presented by Wilson

both of whom are highly trained in dramatics and puppetry.

Dickens County, Wednesday, Decem- of the State this year. It has been Spur 9:00 a.m.

Dickens 10:40 a.m. Patton Springs 1:00 p.m. McAdoo 3:00 p.m. trials and tribulations of Little Jack and primarily for elementary school ing.

who could not go to the circus with his sister. Joan, because he had toothache, Through the cocoperation of his mother and the family dentist, Jack's toothache was relieved and he was taught how to care for his teeth to prevent toothache how dental disease affects the general health of the body, as well as that of the mouth; he is told of the importance of the right foods, exercise, home care, and dental

the dentist, Jack's mother, and sister, Joan, are Toni, the fruit peddler; the milkman; Toni's son; and Jocko, the monkey.

Uleo

Spreads Like Butter

The show was given last year in Language and the show was given last year in

approximately forty counties of Texas to some four hundred thousand pupils, teachers, and parents, and it is sched-The following is the schedule for uled to cover an even larger portion shown to several million children in both pupils and teachers are loud in other parts of the United States, and

their acclaim for its value. While the show is arranged to fit The plot of the story concerns the into the forty-minute school period

children, parents are invited to see it with the children and teachers. It is considered one of the best individual education projects ever presented in

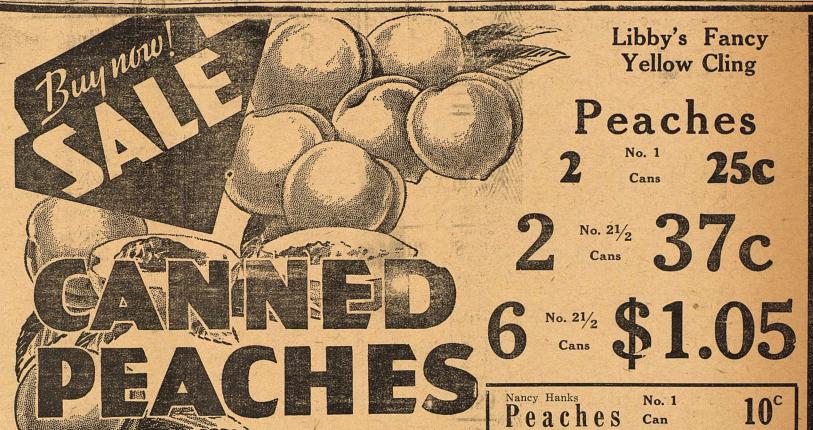
> M. H. Brannen. Madge D. Twaddell.

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