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The Gulf No. 1 on Section 25, H& NRRCo. Survey, Block No. 2, was ling at 1830 feet Sunday in lime. joints of 10 3-4 inch casing, approximating 1739, has been set in the well. Drilling is going on in a nice way. This is to be an ordivician test or production.

The Morrissey No. 1, on Section 290 in the Williams-Moore Block is drilling below the 2,100 foot mark in hard grey lime. The work is going on at reasonable rate and the machinery is kept turning 24 hours per day.

The well on the I. J. McMahan place, NW 1-4 of Section 319, has encountered some hard lurch and much water. 200 feet of surface casing has been set and the well is below the

Big Crowd Expected For Fat Stock Show Dickens County Farmers Vote Cotton Can Register

Bickens County Times

Quota Strong In Election Held Saturday The farmers of Dickens County

roted 814 of the more than 1,000 farmers Saturday and favored the cotton quota almost 15 to 1. The vote reported to the County Agents office was "Yes" 759 and "No" 55. Many of the farmers agreed that the bill is just not what is desired in every respect but all stated it is better than the agriculture bill of 1937. There

with returns as follows:

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Several other counties in this sec tion of the state voted equally as strong for the bill. Partial returns from the following: Lubbock, Yes 1,667; No 138. Motley, Yes 1,667; No 138.

Teachers Elected In Spur Schools

Cars And Trucks At City Office

Sheriff J. L. Koonsman authorizes the Times to say that he will be at the City Office in Spur, or will have

The Board of Education for Spur a competent representative there, schools held a meeting Tuesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday, night and elected part of the teach- March 24, 25 and 26, for the purpose ers for another year. O. L. Kelley of registering automobiles and trucks. was elected Principal of Spur High Persons who expect to register their were six voting boxes in the county School; H. C. Foote, Principal of cars and trucks at Spur during those

Spur Grammar School and S. L. Ben- three days will need to have their efield, Principal of the East Ward last year registration certificate with School. G. B. Wadzeck, coach, was them. This will greatly assist the re-elected, and Cecil Ayers, Vocation- registrar in registering your car or al Agriculture Teacher, was re-elect- truck. Look up your last year registration certificate now and have it

Just when the election of other ready by the above stated dates, and teachers will be taken up was not get your cars and trucks registered announced, but it is thought in the here and save the extra trip to the near future. county seat.

To Be Featured In Tech Band Concert Here

Twenty-Five Schools To Take Part In Fat Calf Show Here Saturday

Communities To Have County Unit System Explained

It will not be many months until the people will have an opportunity Unit System of schools will be adoptpendent School District not be includ- animals. ed in this movement.

Beginning Monday of next week Spur, Patton Springs and McAdoo there will be a series of meetings schools will have entries in the show

O. C. Thomas, Superintendent of Spur schools, reported this week that 25 schools will take part in the Livestock show to be held at Spur Saturday, March 19. There will be around 200 animals entered in the show and the greatest number of people are expected to be present of any fat stock exhibit held here in years.

The show will be held at the barns to vote on whether or not the County of G. L. Barber on the old Fair grounds just south of town. Judging ed for Dickens County. Petitions are of the livestock will begin about 9:30 being circulated asking the State Leg- Saturday morning and it is expected islature to pass a special bill to in- to require most of the day to get corporate Dickens County into the through and select the winners. Judg-County Unit System. It is understood ing teams from several schools will that the Board of Trustees of Spur be present to witness the judging and Schools have asked that Spur Inde- to get the finer points in selecting

The agricultural departments of held in various communities for the of fat calves, pigs and lambs. The purpose of explaining the advantages winners in all classes will enter the South Plains Fat Stock Show at Lubbock next week. The animals will be will be the main speaker at each on exhibit at the old Fair park all day Saturday and people are invited to see them. Also, a projects show will be arranged for the public. Saturday is expected to be a big day in livestock interest in Dickens County.

300 foot mark.

There is no further activity in regard to other block to be reported, but indications ae that active work will be started within a few days.

Program of Junior Fat Stock Show

Increase of more than \$100 in cash prizes to be paid at the eighth annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show in Lubbock April 4, 5, and 6, was shown in the printed premium lists that went out in the mails this week, according to show officials.

The largest of individual increases in awards has been in the Baby Beef Division where a contribution of 20 per cent of the total from the American Hereford Association has made the more generous prizes possible.

4-H Club and F.F.A. Boys in 35 Texas counties and 3 New Mexico counties have been invited to participate in this event, and expectation is that nearly all will be represented. The following is the program:

Monday, April 4, 1938 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Completing and checking entries, Cattle, Swine and Lamb Divisions.

7:30 p.m. Campfire entertainment for exhibitors.

Tuesday, April 5, 1938 9:00 a.m. Judging Pig Show-E. M Regenbrecht.

10:30 a.m. Judging Lamb Show-Ray C. Mowery.

1:30 p.m. Judging Calf Show-W L. Stangel. 7:30 p.m. Entertainment for exhib-

itors. Wednesday, April 6, 1938

11:00 a.m. 4-H Club and FFA Boys Parade.

Parade Marshall, Homer Thomp-

All groups entering parade will assemble in front of City Hall, Lubbock, 10:30 a.m.

Gartin.

Several Schools To Meet Here Friday

Crosby, Yes 240; No 20. Floyd, Yes 579; No 210. Garza, Yes 476; No 46 Swisher, Yes 88; No 7. Briscoe, Yes 357; No 19. Lamb, Yes 1,536; No 155. Hale, Yes 591; No 137. Cochran, Yes 271; No 33. Hockley, Yes 697; No 52. Terry, Yes 774. No 51. Lynn, Yes 869; No 59. Dawson, Yes 1,065; No 135. Bailey, Yes 608; No 67. Knox, Yes 725; No 112. Taylor, Yes 1,037; No 168. Young, Yes 635; No 189.

Howard, Yes 679; No 32.

The ballot required "Yes" if you favored the bill and "No" if you did not favor the bill. It is thought the entire measure relative to cotton has carried by a big majority all over the South.

Former Spur Man

J. H. Neighbors, of Garner, was killed near Mineral Wells Wednesday morning by being hit by a car. It seems that a hit and run driver was responsible for the accident. Mr. Neighbors is a former Dickens County citizen, having lived on a farm in the Duck Creek community east of Spur. He moved to Crosbyton and then to Garner. He was enroute home when he was killed. Mr. and

Mrs. M. M. Young of North Parker Avenue, had a message Wednesday morning relating the sad story.

Will J. Tucker of **Austin To Speak** At Matador, Mar. 25

zenry of this section of West Texas Oyster Commission, speak on the

Killed Wednesday See "New Fires" **Class Play Tonight** The curtain will rise on "New Fires", the annual dramatic production of the local speech department, a: eight o'clock this evening at East Ward School Auditorium.

Archie Montgomery

"New Fires" is a modern three-act comedy concerning the struggle of a writer who feels that his wife and children are losing sight of the true values of life. Believing that their idle urban life is causing them to be come shallow and unappreciative, h attempts to transplant them to a rural home, which has become theirs

through the will of an uncle, lately deceased. Their comical reactions to A large representation of the citi- their new environment, the father's refusal to "budge" in the face of is expected to be in Matador Friday their opposition, the servants recep-1:00 p.m. Auction Sale-Col. Earl evening, March 25, to hear Will J. tion and subsequent treatment of the Tucker of Austin, Executive Secre- family, the love-interest created by tary of the State Game, Fish and the newly married son and his bride and the country doctor and oldest

daughter in the family, the comedy, problems of wild life in Texas. The meeting is sponsored by the relief afforded by the two younger



Kichard Godeke

Two of the feature players of the known at Spur, will render special Texas Technological College Band cornet solos. Both of the players have that appears here Friday (tomorrow) made great hits with the audiences night are Archie Montgomery and at former schools. It will be worth the Richard Godeke. Montgomery will give special banjo selections and price of admission to hear these two other features. Godeke, who is well young men play.

Spur Trustees To Be Elected April 2

The School Board of Spur Independent School District have announced that three members of the Board will retire and will have to be reelected or new members elected. The day for this election is Saturday,

April 2, and the election will be held in the Directors room of the Spur Security Bank, and the polls will be open from 8:00 o'clock in the morn-

ing until 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Any person living within the boundary of Spur Independent School District and being qualified to vote in any election, may vote in the election of Trustees for Spur schools.

> The three men whose terms expire are: Lester Ercison, Edgar C. McGee and Jack Rector. All of these are good men and it is understood will serve another term if elected.

Trustees in common school districts Spur Schools for the first term of will be elected the same day by the the second semester as furnished by different schools. Also, members of the various principals this week. Exthe County Board of Education for aminations and grades were closed Precinct No. 2, Precinct No. 3 and last week.

of the County Unit System. Mr. Beard, Deputy State Superintendent, meeting and he is thoroughly conversant with the system and the law

which will govern it. Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, County School Superintendent, will be present at each meet. ing. Mrs. Twaddell has stated that she will not be a candidate for County

Superintendent, nor will she accept the position if offered to her by the County Board in the event the new system is adopted. But, Mrs. Twaddell stated that she wants to leave Dickens County schools with the most progressive system known in the United States.

The following is the itinerary of meetings.

Chapel, for Dry Lake and Espuela plete a series of programs at Spur communities. The meeting is at 8:00 tomorrow night. The concert will be

o'clock in the evening. school at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Wednesday, March 23- Red Mud, from three until four in the after-100n.

Also, March 23,-Dickens 8:00 in will be a number of individual selecn the evening, high school auditor-

um Thursday, March 24-McAdoo at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Friday, March 25-Wilson Draw 9:00 until 10:30 in the morning. Also, Friday, March 25-Spring

Creek, from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Citizens of the different communities are requested to attend these community meetings and learn about the County Unit System of education. Other meetings may be announced later and any community may ask for a meeting if they desire one.

Honor Roll For Spur School

The following is the honor roll for

Tech Band Gives Concert Here **Tomorrow** Night

The fifty-five piece band of the Monday, March 21-Foreman's Texas Technological College will comgiven in the East Ward Auditorium Tuesday, March 22-Highway starting at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening. Director D. O. Wiley will be here in person and will direct the band during the concert. In addition to band selections there tions given by different members of the troupe.

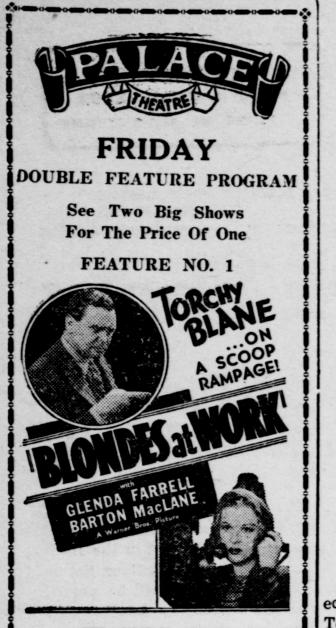
The concert will be given under the auspices of the Spur Band Parents Association and the proceeds will go to the support of the Spur school band.

The "Tech"Band will complete a tour of thirteen concerts here Friday night. In their itinerary are included such places as Plainview, The Teachers College at Canyon, Amarillo, Borger and McLean. They are giving a concert at Memphis tonight and will come from there to Spur tomorrow night. The admission fee is small, only 15 cents and 25 cents, and it is worth far more than that.

The Spur school band invites you to hear this program because it is a good one. Director Wiley is one of the two band directors in Texas who has national recognition. It will be worth your time to watch him direct this concert.

	Motley County Game Management	children and the servants, and the	Precinct No. 4 are to be re-elected, or	Grammar School	County Mineral Re-
A Senior Invitation Tournament of	Association and is part of the cele-	deep nuderlying wholesomeness of	new members to be elected to fill	Dorothy Jean Barker, Betty Jo	search Being Made
several schools in West Texas is to	bration of Wild Life Week as pro-	the theme have caused critics to say	these places.	Barnett, Evelyn Finley, Wade Gilbert,	bearen Denng maae
held here Friday afternoon. The	claimed by Governor Allred. There	that "New Fires" has "everything".		Idalee Golding, Louise Ince, Ouida	G. L. Evans, geologist from the
meeting will be at the Charles A.	will be no admission charge to the	Others have declared it "the perfect	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	Lisenby, Roma Merriman, Robby Lou	University of Texas, is heading a
Jones Memorial Stadium and will be-	meeting, which will be held at the	high school play." Still others pro-	COURT MONDAY		crew of fifteen men in a mineral re-
gin at two o'clock in the afternoon.	High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.				search in Dickens County. It is
A number of contests in athletic		sides of the curtain".	The regular session of the County		thought this county contains valuable
events will be held.	er interested in game and wild life as	The cast consists of:	Commissioners Court was held Mon-	ny Monk Rucker,	minerals which would be of great
Schools that have been invited are:	landowners, sportsmen, nature lovers,	Lucinda Andrews, a household ser-	day. There was not a great deal of	Robbie Jean Bell, Pete Dobbins,	commercial value and they are work-
Girard, Jayton, Dickens, Patton	or for any other cause.	vant, Regina Lee.	business to be discussed that came	Pike Dobbins, Theda Gilmore, Henry	ing in the hope that something of
Springs, McAdoo, Crosbyton, Rear-	Also to appear on the program are	Suzanne Toler, also a servant in	before the Court. Several bills were	Gruben, Ruth Estelle Jones, Thur-	that type might be developed. Dickens
ing Springs and Matador.	Bob Alexander of Childress, State	the house, Earnestine Conway.	approved and ordered paid.	mond Moore, Nila Lou Pierce, Patsy	County has been recommended by the
	Representative, Clifford B. Jones,	Sid Sperry, a farm hand, Pete		Turpin, George Walker, Bettye Wea-	State Department of Mineralology as
CHURCHES JOIN IN UNION	Chairman of the Board of Texas Tech-	Wilhoit.	CORRECTION		having possibilities along that line.
SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT	nological College, Virgil Parr, Mana-	Jerry Sperry, his son, Bill Haral-			
and the second	ger of the Pitchfork Ranch, and Gus	son.	In the Afton and East Afton News	SPUR BOY WRITES GOOD	SPEECH DEPARTMENT TO
All churches of the town are us	Bird, County Chairman of Wild Life	Stephen Santry, the author, Melvin	last week in regard to the meeting	COLLEGE ESSAY	HAVE PROGRAM TONIGHT
missing regular services Sunday night	Week. An interesting feature of the	Crouch.	of the members of the Co-Operative		
and will join in a union service at	program will be a moving picture reel	Billy, hs son, Bob Wilson.	Gin, the dividends declared were	Carl Patton, Jr., a student in Mc-	Mrs. O. M. McGinty will present
the First Baptist Church. Dr. Carson	depicting wild life in America. Frank		\$14,000.00 instead of \$1,400.00 as it		her pupils in public speaking in a
Taylor, noted lecturer and preach-	A. Buckley, County Agent of Motley	Dickson.	read in the article.	say contest recently. His paper stood	program at the East Ward auditor-
er, will be the speaker of the evening.	County, will be chairman of the pro-	Anne, his wife, Ida V. Ellis.		so high that it was sent to the state	ium at eight o'clock tonight. Mrs.
Dr. Taylor will speak on the present	gram.	Olive, the older daughter, Joyce		contest for judging there. His sub-	McGinty is doing some very fine
conditions caused by the repeat of		McCulley.	Shields, returned Monday from an	ject was "Nationalism and Religion."	work with a number of our young
prohibition laws in the country. He	T H Ouslaw of Isl New Marias is	Eve, the daughter-in-law, Jerry Lee	extended visit in the Valley.	He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl	people, taking them to various speech
is well informed on the subject and	L. H. Ousley, of Jal, New Mexico is			Patton of Spur.	tournaments where they have made
will bring reliable information rela-	here this week visiting with his fath-				good showings. People will enjoy the
tive to present conditions along those	Ousley and friends of the city.		bock, were in Spur Wednesday, visit-	G. L. Jennings, of Abilene, was a	program tonight at the East Ward
lines.	ousley and menus of the city.	(Continued on Page Five)	ing with friends.	business visitor in Spur Wednesday.	auditorium.
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with 15 present. East Side ladies. When all is said and sung, "Reb- LPH SCOTT in the 20th Century the score pads also were the Saint ecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is Shirley Fox hit. Coming to the PALACE THEA- luncheon, bridge was the diversion of Temple's best of all musical. Above left to right, are GLORIA STUART, TRE Special Mid-Nite Preview Sat-SHIRLEY TEMPLE and RANDO- urday nite, Sunday and Monday. prize for scoring high. Mrs. Jeff Harkey and Mrs. Arch Green, of Dickens, were in Spur Monday shopping and visiting with friends Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lyckman, of Miss Hazel Dell Dunn, of Crosbythe Kalgary community, were in Spur | ant, Della Eaton, and Miss Nig Liston, was a guest of Miss Era Bello Monday, shopping and attending to enby. Hogan last week. business affairs.

THE DICKEN. COUNTY TIMES

VIRGINIA ANN HULL CELE-BRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY-

EAST SIDE CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. C. P. ENSEY-

The East Side Circle met with Mrs. Charlie Ensey Monday afternoon,

Mrs. Hazel taught an interesting lesson in Genesis. We'll meet with Mrs. Daniels next Monday. Come be with us. All you

1925 BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON AT SPUR INN-

Wednesday the members of the 1925 Bridge Club and guests were entertained with a luncheon at the Spur Inn. The table was very attractively decorated with azalias and greenery carrying out the Saint Patrick idea,

Patrick motif. After the one course the afternoon. High score for guests went to Miss Nig Lisenby and Mrs. Nellie Davis was awarded the club

The guest list included Mesdames Nellie Davis, Hill Perry, V. V. Parr, C. L. Love. R. R. Wooten of McAdoo, Cash Wilemon of Stamford Neil Chastain, A. C. Hull, Harvey Holly, W. R.

Lewis, Guy Karr, Templin, Thad Bry-

HONORED WITH

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

FIRE-SIDE DISCUSSION AT MRS. OSCAR KELLEY'S-

On Monday afternoon little Miss Immediately following the regular Virginia Ann Hull was a most gracious hostess to her many friends on People's Class of the Church of the occasion of her seventh birthday. After inspecting the many gifts and sion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osengaging in a number of games and car Kelley. An interesting program music, the children gathered around has been previously planned asd not the table for ice cream cups, angel only the members, but all who are infood cake and chocolate bunnies. The guest list included Virginia Mc-Neill, Cash Caraway Wilemon, Er- Class begins at 6:45 each Sunday evnestine Berry, Jenny Dunwoody, Pat- ening, and a series of profitable prosy Hyatt, Creola and Jackie Rector, grams have been outlined. Not only Melba Lewis, Evelyn Lewis, Charlise do we invite you to attend the Fireand Shirley Powell, Chrisie Lane, Side Discussion, but we also invite Jane and Mac Brannen, Geneviene you to be present for each Sunday Taylor, Neal A. Chastain, Jr., Jimmy evening's class.

Koon, Charles Lewis, Marion Speer Meredith Wood, Nathalia Murry, Jean Collier, Jean Arthur and Lua June Allen.

SETH PARKER CLUB MET WITH MR. AND MRS. W. M. HAZEL-

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Westerman. M. Hazel were host to the Seth Parker Club atth teir home at 323 North Parker Street. The evening was spent practicing songs, as a number of the members had gone to Lubbock to at tend Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture, there were only a few present. The guest list included Mesdames B. M. Moore Minnie Lewis, Hattie Turvin, C. R. Joyner, and Miss Pau-

line Joyner; Messrs, Tom Seals, Jas. B. Reed, L. W. Langston, Mr. and Mrs Penn Shugart and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel.

MRS. RAY CARR ENTERTAINED

evening service, March 20, the Young Christ will hold a Fire-Side Discus-

terested, are urged to attend. The regular meeting of the Young People's

Miss Julia Albin, spent the latter part of the week as guest of Mrs. Noble Hunsucker at McAdoo.

Mrs. Gafford Head, of Lubbock, spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

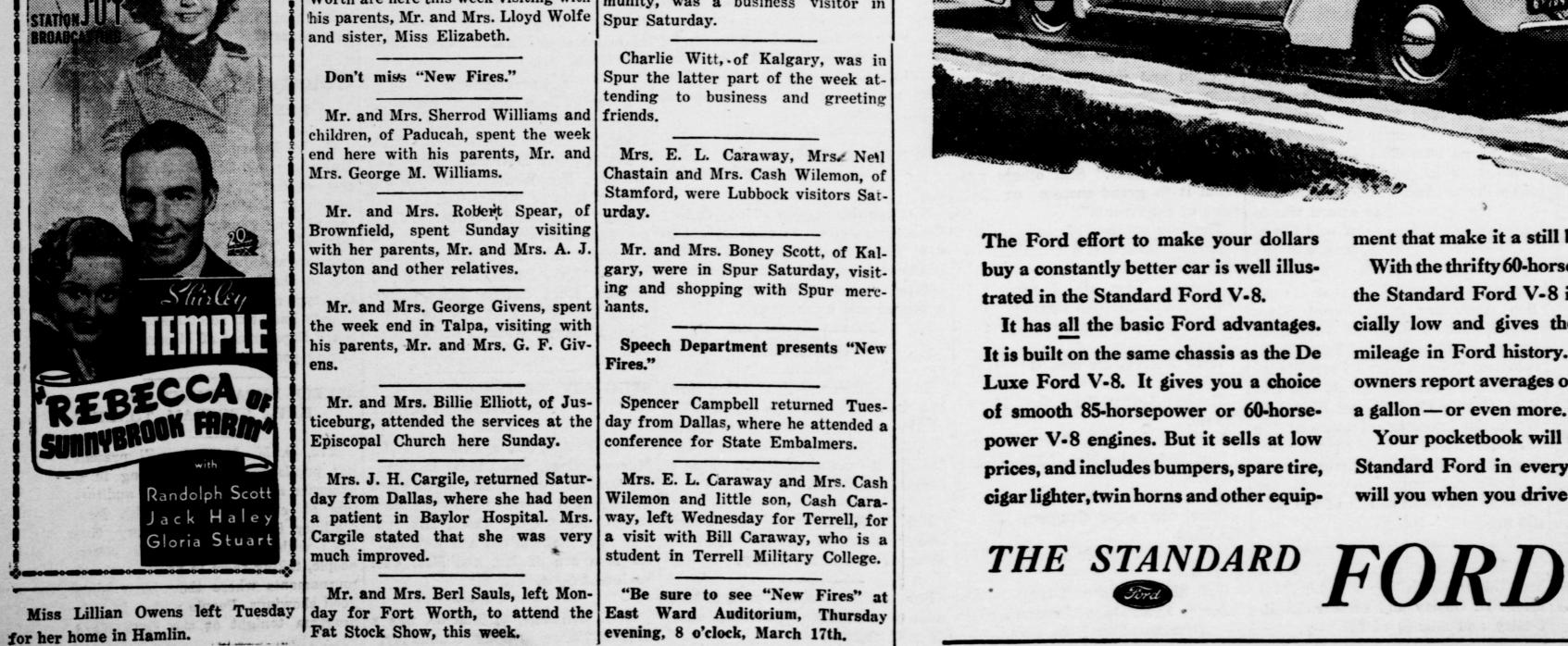




The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow.

Without correct vision they cannot get a proper grasp of matters be-

<text><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></text>	days last week visiting with Miss Ha- zel Ann Wilson in Lubbock. Dudley Wooten, an employee of the Universal Credit Company, spent the latter part of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Woo- ten of McAdoo, and friends in Spur. Don't miss "New Fires." Miss Katherine Porter and Miss. Jo Nell Hagins, of Jayton, were am- ong the shoppers in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hensley and children, of Guthrie, were in our city Sunday attending 'spirvices at the Trinity Chapel, Espiscol Church and visiting bar payonts Mr. and	 Judge W. D. Wilson and son, Terry Earl, of Lubbock, were here Saturday transacting business and visiting with friends of the city. Mrs. Bob Money, of the Dry Lake community, were Spur visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker, of Guthrie were in Spur Saturday, shopping and greeting friends. Carl Hagins, of Gilpin, was among the crowd in Spur Saturday. 	Little Miss Bobby Dene Morrow entertained her friends and class- mates, Monday afternoon at 4:30 to	Mrs. Ray Karr, of San Antonio, was entertained with a supper Thursday evening at the Girls Club House on the Watson Farm. The girls	ic 21 point examination of the eyes assures best possible vision. DELAY IN THESE MATTERS MAY BE EXPENSIVE
Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck Buck	Mrs Bynum Britton, of Ballinger, is here visiting with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs G. W. Bennett, of Elton, were among the shoppers and visitors here Saturday. Don't miss "New Fires." S. T. Battles, of Espuela, was in Spur Saturday, transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Henry, of	Dickens, were in Spur Saturday trans- acting business and visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arrington, of Dickens, were Spur visitors Saturday. Mr. Arrington was greeting friends and teling them that he is a candi- date for the County Clerk office again this year. Speech Department presents "New Fires." Jim Koonsman, of Croton, was in Spur Saturday, attending to business.	A	LOT OF C ERY LOW	
FRED MACKAYS Scient Play by PRANCESS OULHAN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PLUS- MAIL AND FEMALE" PLUS- "Mysterious Pilot" Sunday and Monday PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE	children, of a few miles northwest of Spur were here Saturday greeting friends and shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gallagher, of Roaring Springs, were in Spur Sat- urday, attending to business and greeting friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg, of the Croton community, were among the crowd of shoppers and visitors here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfe, of Fort	Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lovell, of Dickens, were in Spur Saturday, transacting business and shopping. Mrs. Ralph Stewart, of Kalgary, was among the visitors and shoppers in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd- Young, of Wichita Falls, spent the week end at the old Spur headquarters, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bingham. Mrs. Clark Forbis, of Afton, was among the crowd of shoppers and visitors in Spur, Satuday.			



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DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

companied them.

McAdoo News

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derr is very ill in Lubbock sanitarium. The baby is suffering with pneu

monia and mastoid trouble. The lit tle child was carried to the sanitarium Thursday night and continues to Delvin Smith of Lubbock, was at be in a very serious condition.

School who entered the live stock

judging contest held at Amarillo,

home this week end visiting in his home and with friends. Delvin is the Rose, and Claude Gregory were the bers. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith. students from the McAdoo High

Mrs. C. P. Aufill, Jr., and children have been here to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Adams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aufill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge made points below the high team. J. Walter a business trip to Hobbs, New Mexico, Grist is sponsor and teacher of the this week end. Vocational Agriculture Class.

Miss Ovie Barton of Crosbyton was at home to see her parents, Mr. and School debate teams consisting of much by those who had the oppor-Mrs. H. Barton and family, recently. Erna Mae Brown, Wanda McLaugh- tunity of hearing them.

Mrs. Elvis Holly, returned to her lin, Harold Brantley and Bruce Smith, home at Spur Thursday after spend- went to Girard Friday evening for meetings were held at the local Mething a few days here in the home of practice debate. The students were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Brown and family. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, and baby for declamation in the County Meet of Spur and Mrs. J. T. Parker, Mc-Adoo, were in Lubbock Wednesday were selected Wednesday afternoon The students were brought to Mcshopping and visiting relatives.

Adoo for the "try-out" contest and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Buckner made a business trip to Lubbock Monday members of the local faculty served of last week. Mrs. Elsby of Crosby- as judges.

Katherine Rose, daughter of Mr ton and mother of Mrs. Buckner, ac-

CROP HAIL INSURANCE

I want to handle your hail insurance on

your wheat again this year.

and Mrs. A. C. Rose, and teacher in Ralls school spent the week end with her parents and grandparents. The Sinclair Trio entertained in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Sinclair did a tap dance, comedy sketches, and a musical reading in addition to assisting her Weldon Jones, J. J. Griffin, Nuge father in some of his musical num-

The Sinclair Trio played a variety of unusual musical instruments. sleign bells, musical rattle, bottles, musical March 2. The students won fourth lyre, xylophone, saxaphone and clarplace in the contest, with only ten inet.

> These people have played in several foreign countries and nearly every

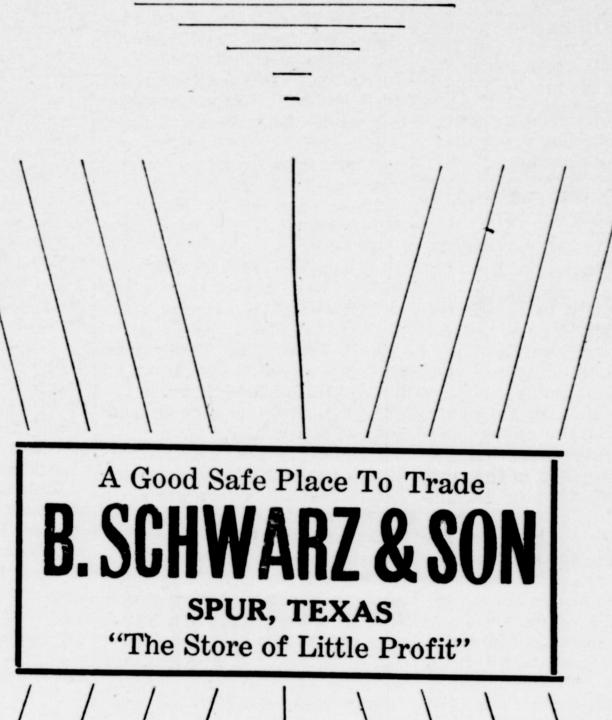
state in the United States. Their en-Members of the McAdoo High tertainment was appreciated very

> Thursday and Friday of last week odist Church for the purpose of improving the church yard. A walk was built, yards cleaned and about 90

Representatives from Wake School trees were set out.

Rose bushes have been set out at the local Baptist Church. On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. J. A. Branaman gave a quilting at the parsonage. A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour. Three quilts were almost completed during the day. The following were present for the occasion; Mesdames M. C. Formby, Julia Woods, A. W. McDonald, Price Brownlow, John Wooly, W. C. Hunsucker, A. C. Rose, J. T. Rose, Weldon Cypret, Willie Phifer, Jim Early, Fay Cox, G. W. Allen, Charlie Allen, Ettie Isaacs, G. G. Allen, Amos Isaacs, Doug Allen, Rob Butler, and Eskridge, al30 Mss Robena Formby and Miss Dorothy Lee Early were present after school.

The adult class of the Baptist low School ontortained the Vou



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My Company's Motto:	People's Class Friday night in the
STRENGTH - REPUTATION - SERVICE	home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rose. There were some thirty-five or forty present. Sandwiches, coffee, pie and
H. S. HOLLY	marshmallows were served. All re- ported a very pleasant time. Elder Jeff D. Welch and family, B. E. Chaney and daughter, Pauline, were
Office Ward Funeral Home Phone 120	through McAdoo Friday morning, stopping at the home of Elder J. A. Branaman for a few minutes. They
Phone 120	were on their way to Knoxville, Tenn. to attend the American Baptist As- sociation there. J. V. Vestal of Lubbock was a busi-
	ness visitor in our town Thursday and took dinner in the Branaman home.
Notice	A revival meeting was started at the local Methodist Church Sunday, March 13. Evangelist Frank Neal is doing the preaching. Services are held
rouce	at 11:00 in the morning and at 7:30 at night. The public is invited to at- tend. * PERSONALS : BEFUIL OF Kent County, and foreman of the 6666 Ranch, was in Spur the later part of the week, attending to business and visiting with friends.
J. L. KOONSMAN	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
J. L. KUUNJMAN	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Will Be In Spur	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meacham and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris and daugh- ters, Robbie Lea and Johnnie Myrle, spent the week end in Lamesa as ruests of Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Morris and Johnnie Myrle, spent the week end in Lamesa as ruests of Mrs. Morris and Mrs.
At The City Office	week to visit with her parrents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Williams.
At The City Office	in Amarillo for the celebration of the Mother-In-Law Day. Mrs. Stew- art reported a very enjoyable time. Pasture headquarters, was in Spur visiting with friends. Description of Visiting with friends. Description of Visiting With friends. Description of Visiting With friends. Description of Visiting With friends. Description of Abilene, were in Spur the later part
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,	art reported a very enjoyable time and also stated that she saw Mrs. Elnor Roosevelt, wife of our Presi- dent, who was the honor guest of the greeting friends. Mr. Goodall is a dent, who was the honor guest of the
March 24, 25, and 26.	day. Mrs. George Germany of Lubbock, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson last week. A. C. Hull and C. L. Harris, made A. C. Hull and C. L. Harris, made
To Register Automobiles and Trucks	Mr. and Mrs. Riley Campbell and a business trip to Dahas, the latter children who live near McAdoo, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell Sunday. Roy Stovall, returned the later part
	A meeting of interest to the farm- ers was held Thursday evening of last had been looking after interests of IT'S HOME TOWN

	week. The county agent, was the his creamery there,	
BE SURE TO BRING LAST YEAR	speaker for the evening. The meeting was pertaining to the Farm Program. W. B. Ford and sons, of the Kalgary	SERVICE
BE SURE TO BRING LAST TEAR	W. B. Ford is the county committee- community, were in Spur the latter	
	man for this district. Approximately part of the week, transacting business	THE best thing about your
	forty farmers attended the meeting. and greeting friends.	telephone service is that it's
	Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Howell were in	home town service — tailor-
REGISTRATION PAPERS WITH	Lubbock Saturday visiting his nephew Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carson returned who is attending college. the last of the week from a few days	made for you at the switch-
	who is attending college. Oscar Campbell and Leslie Crump visit in Eunice, New Mexico, with	board by people who live
	were transacting business in Crosby- relatives and friends.	and work here.
	ton and Spur Saturday.	Experts can develop bet-
YOU	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Londun, who Mrs. W. B. Lee and Miss Ann Lee,	ter methods of giving you
100	are teachers at Antelope were vis- were in Lubbock Thursday of the	service. Scientists and engi-
	iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. past week.	neers can contribute new
	Oscar Campbell Saturday.	inventions and developments.
	J. Robinette was in O'Donald C. Gollihar, of McAdoo, was in Spur	Western Electric can buy
	Thursday evening to hear Sam Mor- the latter part of the week, transact-	and manufacture economically
I I KOONCMAN	ris speak on prohibition. He later ing business.	for the operating companies of
J. L. KOONSMAN	went to Lamesa to visit his daughters,	the Bell System.
	Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Horrace Mrs. A. C. George and Mrs. Mary	And all of these things can-
	Duke. Lou Wright, left the later part of	and do-help tremendously at
	the week for Pampa, to be with their	the job of giving you good telephone service at a fair cost.
	Mr. anb Mrs. J. B. Nusbaum of daughter and sister, Mrs. Egbert	Yet not one of them could replace the qualities of friendliness and
Sheriff and Tax Collector	El Paso arrived the latter part of Chapman, who is ill of pneumonia.	neighborliness which grow out of the fact that the men and women who
	the week for a visit with her mother	operate the telephones here belong to and are part of this community.
	Mrs. B. G. Warswick of Dickens. They Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Karr returned	
	were in Spur Friday greeting friends. the latter part of the week from San	SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
	Mrs. Nusbaum will be remembered Antonio, where they had been visiting as Miss Benne Warswick. their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karr.	
	go miss penno Wormingle their con Mr and Mrs Derr Vern	

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THE DICKENS **COUNTY TIMES** W. D. STARCHER

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BENEFITS OF SOUND COOPERATION

As an article in the Dairvmen's League News points out. there are some benefits which go with membership in a progressive farm marketing cooperative, which do not necessarily show in the checks sent producers. And these benefits are felt irrespective of the state of markets, prices or legislation.

listed by the News: Producer representation in city markets; protection against losses caused ported a nice time but were very by the failure or deception of dealers; the increased bargaining power that results from marketing policy which enables them got his tractor in them in some ly meet changing conditions; tractor. never-ending effort to bring

Afton, East Afton

Marie Powell, the small daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell fell and broke her arm Saturday of last week Mrs. Allie Barton has been on the ick list the past week.

Conan Edgar, the small son of Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Edgar, was carried to Spur to the sanitarium Tuesday of last week for treatment for a serious burn which he received several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Aldredge, of Ralls spent last week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braddock recently returned from a vacation trip to California. They reported a nice trip but were glad to get home. E. N. Johnston and family spent the last week end in Fort Worth at tending the Fat Stock Show. Dr. J. N. Haney is quite ill at his

> home at this writing. Mrs. O. C. Newberry got a bad burn one day last week with boiling water. O. C. Southall was attending a teacher association in Big Spring

Some of these benefits are Friday and Saturday of last week. The sixth grade pupils went on a picnic last Friday night. They all retired. Miss Morris and Mr. Patillo sponsored the picnic.

E. G. McInroe was dragging tum. mass-action; an established ble weeds and had been burning GET IN ORDERS FOR the cooperative to more quick- way and burned the casings on the

The cotton quota referendum which the producer a fair share of the was voted on last Saturday went over by a big majority in our district. The vote was 91 for and 3 against.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Franklin of



The twentieth annual convention of he West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Wichita Falls on April 25, 26, and 27, will have "A Square Deal For the Producer" as its theme, convention officials have announced.

A "square deal" for the agricultural, live stock, and oil producers will be featured subjects on the three-day convention program.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City, one the nation's most vigorous and colorful public figures and chief executive of the country's largest metropolis, is counted on to address the general assembly in the Memorial Auditorium on

Tuesday afternoon, April 26. Predictions are that the Wichita Falls Convention will be one of the largest in WTCC history and that the host city may welcome 5,000 registered delegates, in addition to many thousands of convention visitors. Wichita Falls, as nost city, in the midst of an area of major oil activity untless example of what resparch

and expansion, is making entertain- are indications of what we can expect ment and housing plans "to take care in the future.

of everyone". Wichita Falls has entertained the WTCC Convention before, and it is known that Wichita Falls does not do things in a halfway manner.

ery automobile.

Woodpulp has been changed into cel-PIT TOILETS NOW ophane and newsprint. Texas Technological College has just announceb

County Judge Formby stated this the successful making of paper from week that people are passing up a Rusian thistles. great opportunity for securing a good pit toilet by not getting their orders

Waste materials such as corn husks and stalks, as well as the chaff of booked now. He stated that the cost the grain, have ben transformed into for material would run from six dol-An airplane landed in Afton Friday lars up and that is all the owner would chemicals, photograph records, insuafternoon to carry up passengers. lation materials and numerous other have to supply. The work is done by There were quite a few who took this products. WPA labor even to the digging of opportunity for a ride in the air.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

SIDELIGHTS

great value.

the farm.

The products of the farm and ranch farmers acting either directly or have been neglected not only in rethrough their local committees. The search but in marketing. A New Chapter

By Marvin Jones With the beginning of the new The provisions in the new farm farm program in 1933, a new chapter act seeking new uses and markets for is being written for the people who farm commodities should prove of live on the farm and ranch. Recogizing the basic nature of this ind-

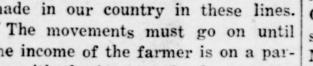
It is of course of great importance ustry, this Administration has tackled to expand and develop existing marin a real way the problems of resekets at home and abroad. This addarch, of marketing, of price income. itional provision will make it posible to develop new outlets by finding ranch has been nearly doubled since additional uses for the products of

Four regional research laboratories the history of the world has ever are to be established, one in each undertaken it as has the United States major farm producing area, and res-

and no other country in the world earch will be carried on to develop has made the progress that has been new scientific, chemical and technmade in our country in these lines. ical uses fo farm commodities. Main attention will be given to surplus. the income of the farmer is on a par-Such researches will be a part of the permanent agriculturial program, and the benefits of this work should increase as the years progress In our own time we have seen miracles of modern chemistry, yet wider markets and greater exports. Science has just begun to explore

the uses for farm probucts. The co-The new measures give greater responsibilities to country and community committees, both in shaping the policy and carrying out the pro-From cotton have come rayon, bemgram by the farmers themselves. This burg, celanese, tubize, and numerous is in line with the spirit of democracy other products. Cotton is now being upon which this country has been used in the building of roads. An builded. average of 32 pounds is used in ev-

Provisions is made for a decision to be made on major policies by the



ity with the income of other groups. Many fine features are included in the new bill, such as soil conservation, removal of freight rate discriminations, research, bttter prices,

Local Committees

Reds Reds Silver Laced

> We trade for Poultry, Maize heads, Ear Corn, Cattle, Hogs, Cotton Seed or anything we can use.

We believe we are offering the best quality of baby chicks that has been offered on this market

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

part which these committees has had in the operations since 1933 is largely responsible for the success that has been shown. With a larger responsibility given to these committees and to the farmers themselves, greatest success is possible for the future. Improvements will be made in the light of experience, both in the law and its administration. the farmers The total income of the farm and for the first time are approaching more and more the goal of handling 1933. It will take years to reach a and determining the production, marreal solution. No other country in keting and disposition of their own commodities.

> Mrs. James B. Reed, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cairns to Conway, Arkansas, where she will spend several days visiting. Rev. and Mrs. Cairns recently moved to Conway.

To Our Customers

Blood Tested White and Brown Leghorns _____ 7 cents Country Run White and **Brown Leghorns** 6 cents **Blood Tested Rhode Island** 8 cents **Country Run Rhode Island** ----- 7 cents Wyandotts _____ 7 cents Buff Orpingtons _____ 7 cents White Mornarchors _____ 7 cents

COMFORT FOR THE

NON-SKID

THAT "GENERAL FEELING" AGAIN

consumer dollar.

If you are inclined to wonder why a "general feeling" of un- Roaring Springs were visiting in the certainty and worry as to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Demgfuture is constantly spreading sey Clifton and family Sunday. among business men and investors-with the result that employment is declining, com- Letter From California mercial expansion is virtually non-existent, and the new se- Turlock, California curity market is dead-a re- March 9, 1938, cent statement by Robertson Dear friend: Griswold, Vice-President of the Maryland Trust Company, will help clear your thinking.

Mr. Griswold said: "Shall This is strictly a farming country those of us who have the final land is very high and it is all cut say in trust investments bu- up into small farms o five to twenrailroad bonds, in spite of th threat of wholesale reorgan of the land is planted in grapes. zations and the scaling-dow of fixed charges? Shall we bu utility bonds when the govern ment is free to lend money to wide and 500 miles long. municipalities to compete with local operating companies on are high hens 16 to 22 cents per pound red-ink basis, with the tax and eggs 16 to 28 cents per dozen. payers holding the bag? Shal' They can raise just anything they we purchase industrial bond and take a chance on the oblig Istrified and having running water. or corporation being legislated out of business by hour-and weg regulations or by drastic methods of taxation? Shall we buy stocks and face possible litigation if we don't get out at the right time? Or shall we confine ourselves to government bonds and pray for a cessation of budget deficits?"

How would you answer these questions, if you were charged with the responsibility of safely and profitably investing the funds of others-funds that in of life. many cases represent lifetime savings or insurance money left to loved ones? The chances are that you'd be in the same be a "help your self" washer There predicament as Mr. Griswold are none here and if I was able I and thousands of other busi- would put in one here in Turlock, for nesses and persons-fearful they sure have fire water. I can stand and uncertain.

the pit and that the county wants A chemical revolution is going on as much of this work for laborers as in the world in the finding of new they can get. People who need toilets outlets for the products of the form. built can have this sanitary type The field of research to develope erected at a very sall cost. new uses for these products is one Judge Formby requests that people that is almost umplowed and one get in touch with Tom Verner or Roy that should bring a valuable yield. Holly if they desire to have a pit The major part of research has toilet built. been devoted to industrial products.

for the money. Spot Pad Trusses See us for remedies for poultry Hold you, rupture with one-half the pressure The required by ordinary trusses. This newly invented Spet Pad, when attached to one of our Spring or Elastic NON-SKID Trusses, holds ing NON-SKID surface keeps the pac ir place, thus increasing your chance of obtaining a cure. Roordor livestock Make our business your place of inquiry. Respectfully, mendec by physicians. Many different styles -Single and Louble Spring and Elastic. Let our expert fitter prescribe a "NON-SKID" Truss for your requirements, and end your rupture troubles today. Spur Grain and Coal Co. FREE CONSULTATION W. M. HAZEL, MANAGER CITY DRUG COMPANY

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Now's the time to trade your car for a NEW CHEVROLET

... Come in today and get our liberal offer

I want to send to you my letter for publication in the Times. I have left

San Diego and moved to Turlock. by acre blocks, and a good majority It is very level and sandy. This town 's in the middle of the San Joaquin Valley. The valley is about 150 miles

Farm products are high. Chickens jolant here. Most all homes are ele-This is an irrigated country and a fine climate. All roads are paved. There are lots of people here on relief and the contry is overrun with idle people. and I would advise people not to come to California to get work. Everything union is used and it is nearly impossible to get a job if you don't bolong to some union. You must have lived in California one year before you can get on relief. Well this is a wet country. It has rained for the last 30 days and there has been lots of destruction and loss

The only thing I see here that would be different from Texas would here on the porch and see the snow

The big thing in the indus- on the Sierra Mountains north. It is trial picture today isn't the in- about 40 miles up there. They get dustrial indices and supply and their water up there in the mountains demand. It is politics-and a from mountain streams and melted highly unstable and disturbing snow. form of policies that makes it You may send my paper to Turlock, impossible for any man to California, to Apartment No. 3 Lowknow what is going to happen ell Court, East Marshall Stret. next. This is the cause of that J. J. Albin. "general feeling" which has

inevitably produced depres- BABY'S HEALTH IS IMPROVING sion.

MORE TROUBLE INSIDE THE TVA

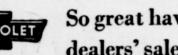
lax in its duty if it fails to or- operation and its vitality was so low der an investigation of the Ten- that a blood transfusion was required. nessee Valley Authority. For Mr. Parks feels now that it will be the latest demand for an investigation has come, not from an outsider, but the TVA's own chairman-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan, famed as an engineer and educator and, equally important, as a man who be- press approval-but has ap-

W. H. Parks, of Dickens, whose baby has been in a Lubbock sanitarium for the past ten days, stated this week that its health is much better. Congress will be incredibly The baby had to undergo a mastoid all right soon.

> "Be sure to see "New Fires" at East Ward Auditorium, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, March 17th.

lieves in fair and above-board parently been blocked by othdealings by both government er officers of the Authority. and business, has attempted to The public, which puts up the adopt honest policies for the money, is entitled to know TVA, that have public and just what is going on. CHEVROLET



So great have been Chevrolet dealers' sales of used cars and

trucks-so low is our supply of certain makes and models-that we need good used cars and trucks to balance our stocks. This means we are in an excellent position to talk "trade-in allowances" on the purchase of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

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. . . Sanitarium News

Mrs. Ed Hart, of Plainview, continues to improve and will soon be able to return home. She underwent an operation five weeks ago.

Mrs. Coy McMahan, city, underwent an operation Friday and is resting easier at this time. She was in a very serious condition. No company is allowed.

Conan Edgar, of Afton, is improving very nicely. He suffered some very painful burns about ten days ago. Mrs. Howard Floyd entered the sanitarium Monday as a medical patient and is improving at this time. Joe Bob Duncan, of Jayton, who underwent a mastoid bperation 12 days ago, is getting along fine and will go home soon.

Mrs. Rex Carr and baby are doing nicely and will be able to return to their home at Girard within a few days.

The little daughter of W. C. Murray, city, was treated for a bad cut on the knee Tuesday. She fell on a broken bottle which created quite a deep gash.

CARL LELAND FERRIS DIES

Carl Leland Ferris, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ferris six miles northeast of Spur, passed away Governor James E. Berry. Sunday night about ten o'clock. He had been ill for several weeks with bad heart condition. Funeral services Dick Powell, Lum and Abner of radio were held Monday afternoon at Spur cemetery, Rev. J. V. Bilberry deliv-

Burns Gets To Be A Colonel



Hollywood, March 15 .- Bob Burns, ed the commission from Lieutenant

bazooka-playing comedian from Van Governor Berry and was assured that Buren, Ark., was a full fledged colno army went with it. Burns said he onel of Oklahoma today. had "more or less expected maybe a The commission was bestowed on

regiment." Burns by special act of Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, and was At the same, time Secretary of

brought to Hollywood by Lieutenant State C. G. Hall of Arkansas read a proclamation from Governor Carl E.

At a banquet attended by more than Bailey of that state officially "lend-100 prominent Arkansans, including

musical picture. In this film Burns appears as an that has taken Bob away from his native Arkansas. The colonelcy was

conferred on him when Governor Marland learned that Bob had become a "citizen of his state."

Accompanying Lieutenant Gover ing" Burns to Oklahoma during the nor Berry to Hollywood as his aide time that the comedian is working in was Col. C. B. Akers, Oklahoma and Mr. Franklin frequently, but not infame and many others, Burns receiv- "Tropic Holiday," his new Paramount Texas theatre man.

Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson

National Committee

magazines of President Roosevelt's

notes in connection with the books

that are to be issued containing his

messages to Congress, announcements

of policies, and the speeches he has

made. It is presumed that these notes

appertain more to the prefaces to

these books than their official con-

ents. However, it has been formally

innounced that the proceeds of this

ale would be devoted to some "un-

Obviously, the administration cri

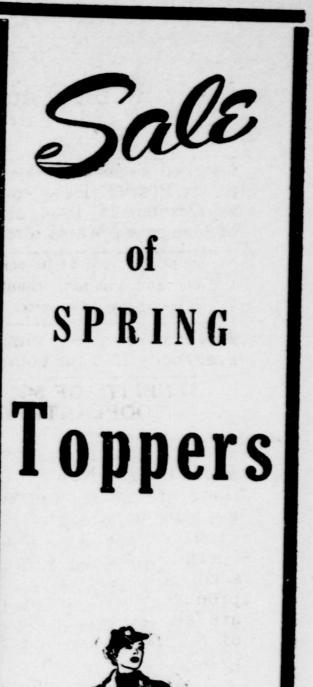
ics must find it difficult to criticise

hat disposition of the proceeds of

named useful public purpose."

Among the terms of that sale was a provision that President Harding would receive \$10,000 a year for fifteen years for a column-a weekly column, if I recall correctly-which would naturally be syndicated. So that the \$10,000 fee could not be considered in any way exorbitant.

I do not recall that any of the columnists, now so caustic in their comments, found the slightest fault with President Harding for contracting to write a current column while he was I in the White House. In fact, it was apparent to all newspaper men that the \$535,000 purchase price paid for the Marion Star was due to the wellfounded belief that the publication of such a column by the President would give vast prestige to the paper and perhaps result in such syndicate profits from the distribution of that column as to justify the big price. So, according to the philosophy of the anti-Democratic-administration columnists, it was quite according to Hoyle for a Republican President to do the stunt-even though there was no suggestion that any part of these profits would go to charity or public service-but it is absolutely invidious for a Democrat President to sell his words appertaining to closed episodes. Whether Woodrow Wilson agreed Oklahoma politician, the first role to do some magazine stuff before or after he ceased to be President appears to be in doubt. Mr. Jay Franklin says that he postponed a message to Congress in order not to detract fro mthe interest in an article on the Mexican situation, which Mr. Franklin says was from the President's "professional portable typewriter."





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ering the funeral rites. Interment followed in Spur cemetery with Ward's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Paul Braddock and Mrs. R.

C. Alexander, of the Afton communi-

Tuesday.

He is survived by his paretns, two sisters: Frances and Genell; four brothers: Edward, Robert Allen, Dan Marvin and Lloyd Merle. Also, a host of friends.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. Rev. H. L Burnam will speak to the congregation at the 11:00 o'clock hour, as the

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

pastor is away in a revival meeting. Mrs. F. B. Crockett Young people will hold their regular services at 6:45 in the evening.

The regular evening services will be dismissed so the people may hear

ty, were visitors and shoppers in Spur Dr. Taylor on his prohibition lecture at 7:45. The lecture will be given in

BANKS

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the SPUR SECURITY BANK

At Spur, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 7th day of March 1938, published in the Dickens County Times, a newspaper printed and pub lished at Spur, Sate of Texas, on the 17th day of March, 1938.

RESOURCES

	RESOURCES	planned at the annual meeting wal hese syndicated articles, according	to hostile newspapers) that the Presi-	
1	Loans and Discounts, on personal or collateral security \$232,332,29	planned at the annual meeting of the association last fall in San Antonio. The next meeting of the organization President does must be wicked.	he dont abanged his mind in defense	
2			Sal	Values Values
		the month of the organization of the monority of	the to pushe opinion that is hit here of	
		win be at the Farmers Short Course	lidea, Mr. Lawrence, on the other hand th	
	Acceptance of other banks None	in Conege Station in July.	190	
	Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof 83,527.12	During the morning session of the secretariat had stated that the Pr	"Ro curo to coo "Now kiroc" of	
the second second	Other bonds and stocks owned None	meeting the county delegates and l	L'act Ward Anditonium Thursday	
7	Customers' bonds held for safekeeping None	agents were introduced and the Coun- dent's share in the proceeds would	8º O dalah Mand 1741	
8	Banking House 17,500.00	cil chairman gave reports on the ac-	iny	
9	Furniture and Fixtures 3,500.00	complishments and activities of their obvious that he would devote th		
		various counties during 1927 Mrs to such public purpose as he thou		
11	Cash and due from approved reserve agents 441,063.72	Cooperation an obvious explanation of the such an obvious explanation		INew
11	Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand None	indicated that a forwardle nortiging full never occurred to such intering		
12	Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. None	tion in Home Demonstration work led commentators as Mr. Frank Kent	UI I	
13	Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit insurance output	to marked achievements in the Yard Mr. David Lawrence.	Bacus had been together for sixteen	
14	Liability, account assets sold with or without recourse, where	Improvement and Form Food Supply Other Instances	years.	AWWITTO
	hank has agreed verbally or otherwise to repurchase of guar-	demonstration with the woman and Now it runs in my mind that I		Arrivals
		demonstrations with the women and ident Harding was the owner of	the L. N. Riter returned Wednesday	
15	Other Resources (Itemize)	the clothing and Farm Fruit Flots Manian Stan which carned him S	19 from Mineral Wells, where he has	
10	TOTAL 205,085.01	demonstrations with the girls. An at- 1000 the year before he came to	the been several days recuperating and	
	CANINGS DEPARTMENT:	White House This hig profit was	ar- visiting.	
	The Deal Estate	ports of the county chairmen, after and hecause of his candidacy and		62-
1		which Dean weeks of the fech nome general belief that he would be el	et- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers, of Af-	an Alle And
2	Other Investments None	Economics Department discussed the d His first year in the Preside	ney ton, were in Spur Wednesday, they	05 1 { 10
3	Cash in bank None None	things which Home Economics were ed. His first year in the Preside	un- stated that they had just recently	
4	Deserve Agents	learning through the present curricu-	me, returned from Weslaco, where they	Al and a second
	CRAND TOTAL	la. In the afternoon, the county del-	at have been spending the winter.	S M SHALES
	LIABILITILS	logates easin any interesting word the newspaper was sold to a group	at have been spending the whiter.	8 (Trans 1) (seed
	Capital Stock \$50,000.00 None	nictures on what their counties were a price which was rather astonish	ing See "New Fires"	2115
1	Income Debentures sold None \$50,000.00	doing to spread home demonstration in the light of the Marion Star's i	or- Dec new rnes -	MIL AND
	Income Debentures sold \$50,000.00 Total Capital Sturcture 25,000.00	pictures on what their counties were doing to spread home demonstration information to non-club women and	the sician, Johnny Nichols.	
	Total Capital Logocolo	newsnaner world	Mary Marshall, . neighbor girl,	
		communities.	- Dube Comen	
5	Undivided Profits, net 12,000.00 Reserve for Contingencies None		Man Manshall Mand anthan	
6	Reserve for Contingencies None	from the Extension Service who took and Miss Lida Cooper, District Ag	Dath Him haven	
		part on the program were: Mrs. J. I. Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, vice-presiden		
8	Dividends unpaid None Due to banks and bankers subject to check None	Morris, president of the THDA; Miss District Two, presided over the m	et- Angie Sperry, Sid's wife, Justine	
9	The second and the contract to check, including	Milded Horton, Vice Director and ing.	Moody.	44
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		- "New Fires" has been directed by	
10	The day of Donosit		Mrs. O. M. McGinty of the high school	
	m: Cantificator of Deposit		speech department. She has been as-	60
	Galian's Checks Outstanding	the second s	sisted by La Nell Fallis. Minyard En-	
- 0	Dill_ Davable and Rediscouts		sey has served in the capacity of	CHIDI DV TRADIT
	Customer's honds denosited for safekeeping	Why Buy Second Hand Implements?	business manager and Norton Bar-	
14	Tighility account assets sold with or without recourse, where	Thy buy become manu implemento.	rett as stage and property manager.	
19	bank has agreed verbally or otherwise to repurchase or		Music will be furnished by a select-	
	guarantee payment thereof, before, at or after maturity None	WHEN YOU CAN GET NEW ONES AS CHEAP		
-	Other Liabilities (Itemize) None	The too on our our one no one ho	ed group from the Spur band under	
16	Other Liabilities (itemize)		the direction of Robert Fielder. This	INULNS
	TOTAL	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	group is composed of eighteen musi-	
	SAVINGS DEPARTMENT: None		cians, most of whom are high school	For The Little Miss
1	Deposits	We still have a few horse drawn implements in the fam-	students. They will play for fifteen	and
2	Undivided Profits None		minutes before the play starts, at	
	GRAND TOTAL 805,685.61	ous OLIVED line that we are offering at 50 men ant	intermissions, and at the close of the	DEANNA DURBIN
STA	TE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DICKENS	ous OLIVER line that we are offering at 50 per cent	play.	
	We. W. T. Andrews, as Vice-President, and E. S. Lee, as Cashier of		The price of admission is 10 cents	For The Junior Miss
aid	bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to	discount. A few good Hairfaced Leather Collars at \$3.00.	and 25 cents. This low figure has been	
he	best of our knowledge and belief.	good martiner contars at \$3.00.	set because this group is more desir-	
ne	W. T. Andrews, Vice-President		ous of playing to a large house than	
	E. S. Lee, Cashier.			
-			it is of making money from door re-	
001	RECT-ATTEST:	DI AINIC MALDCANTER CO	ceipts. The speech department tries to	
	ford B. Jones		maintain a high standard of dramatic	TT. AT T
1	Hogan		even at a financial sacrifice, feeling	Henry Alexander
Geo	. S. Link	CROCRUTON TRULS	satisfied if door receipts pay the cost	
	Directors	CROSBYTON, TEXAS	of producing the play. It is hoped	& Componer
	AL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March,		that the public will support this edu-	& Company
(SE			cational project and greet the cast	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
(SE	A. D. 1938.			
(SE	Julia M. Hickman,		of "New Fires" with a full house at	

the main auditorium of the church, and other churches of the town will be our guests for the evening services You will want to hear Dr. Taylor. -Reporter.

> **Attends Meeting** Held In Lubbock

Mrs. F. B. Crockett of Espuela rep. resented Dickens County at a Dis trict meeting of the Texas Home Dem

onstration Association March 12 in Lubbock at the Lubbock Hotel. Two hundred eighteen other home demontration club women, home agents, an Extension staff members were pres ent.

The Texas Home Demonstratio Association is the state organizatio of all home demonstration club we men, and this district meeting wa

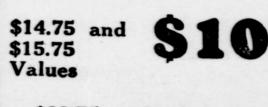
variably, writes in accord with the New Deal policies. However, David Lawrence, who very much less frequently finds anything to approve in the Roosevelt Director of Publicity, Democratic policies, says that President Wilson wrote only one magazine article af-Some of my colleage columnists ter he left the White House. Mr. Franklin, a little bit mysteriously, have been in a serious state of mind states that President Coolidge "nickconcerning the sale to newspapers and

ed Ray Long of the Cosmopolitan magazine for articles from his dour Presidential pen," and added "it is a fact that President Coolidge wrote magazine pieces for money while in the White House."

It would not seem to be a very live issue. as long as the proceeds of the newspaper and magazine publications are to be donated to some public purpose. Nevertheless, some of these columnists gravely announce that no other explanation is possible than that there was so much criticism aroused (by themselves and by some

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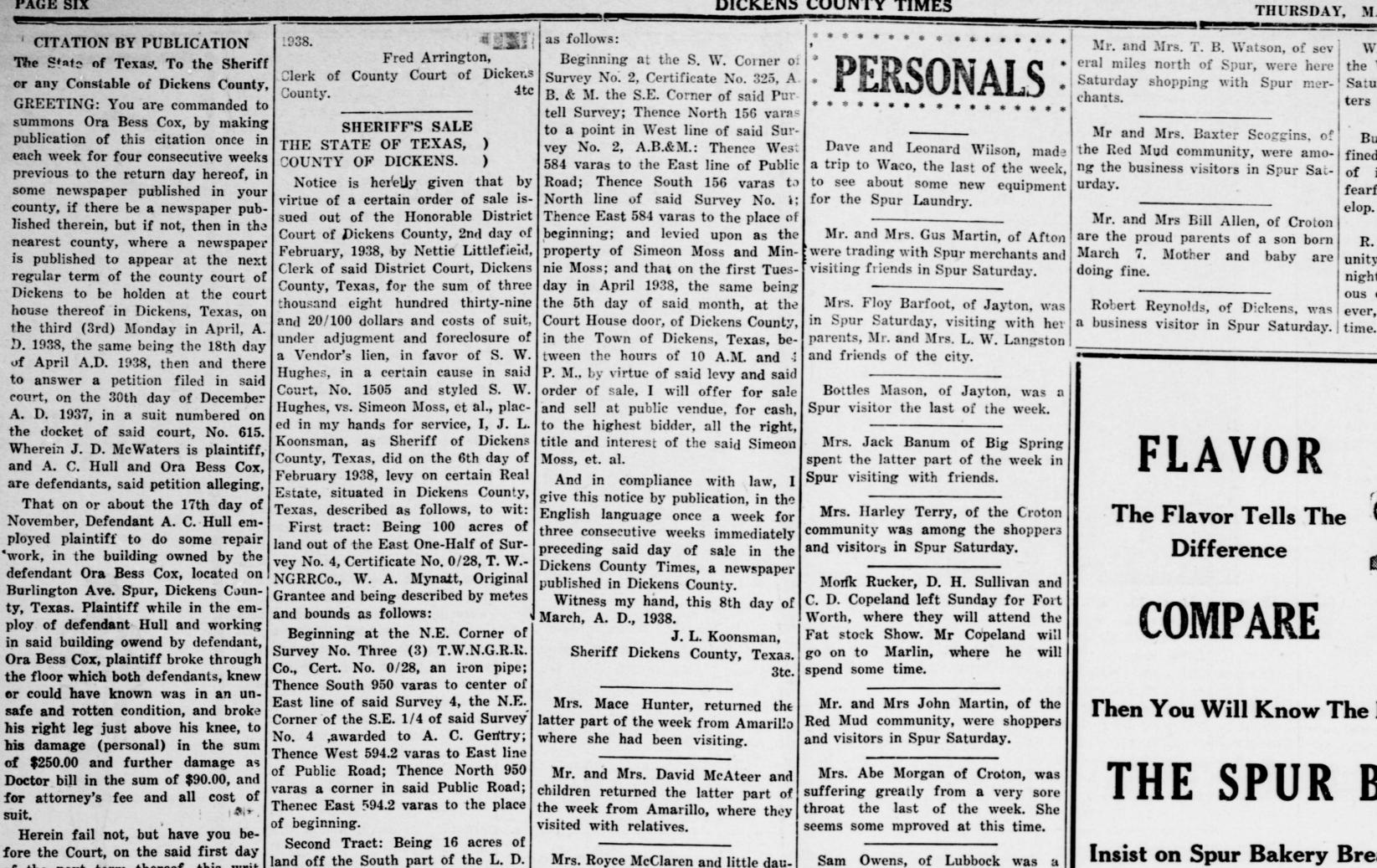


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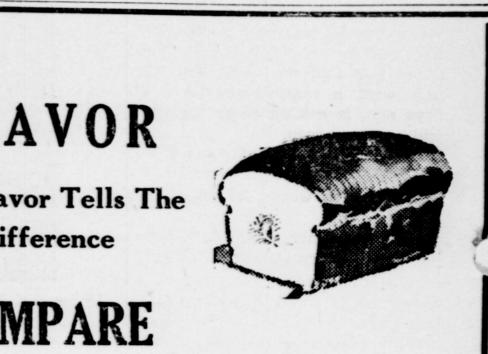
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W. T. Lovell, prominent farmer of eral miles north of Spur, were here the Wichita community, was in Spur Saturday shopping with Spur mer- Saturday attending to business matters and greeting friends.

> Bud Allison, of Croton, was confined to his bed last week on account of influenza, and physicans were fearful that pneumonia might develop.

R. L. Littlefield of Croton community, had a heart attack Wednesday night of last week and was in a serious condition for a few days. How-Robert Reynolds, of Dickens, was ever, he is much improved at this



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turbed by the electric refrigerator which protects

their liquids. One yawns, another blinks big, blue

eyes as Nurse Vera Smith makes a routine inspec-

tion. Below: Miss Smith stands at the Frigidaire,

whose silent operation is essential; in foreground beyond the baby cribs is the hospital's new

"incubator."

how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, in the County of Dickens, this the 3rd day of March, A. D.

of the next term thereof, this writ

with your return thereon showing

suit.

D. Purtell by Patent No. 513, Vol. 20, part of the week visiting with her Wichita community last week. He recorded in Vol. 1, page 127, Patent mother, Mrs. C. I. Cannon of the is a former citizen of Dickens Coun-Records of Dickens County, Texas, White River community and sister, ty and one of the pioneer citizens and described by metes and bounds Mrs. Monk Rucker i nSpur. of West Texas.

Purtell Survey, patented to Mrs. L. ghter, of Big Spring, spent the latter guest in the A. F. Darden home in



Electric Refrigeration

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For Commissioner Precinct 4: M. B. GAGE.



Hospital Obstetrics Supervisor Says: "It's Safest"

Economy in operation and safety from food spoilage are as important in your home as in any hospital! Therefore, it seems amazingly significant that most all hospitals, including Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene (see photos), depend largely on Electric Refrigeration for these two necessary performances. Miss Vera Smith, obstetrics supervisor, says: "We now have eight Frigidaires in use, one of which is in the maternity ward. I know of no better method than electric refrigeration as a means of providing one of many safeguards for the health of these babies." So when buying a refrigerator, please bear in mind that responsible persons, qualified to exert expert choice, everywhere are choosing Electric Refrigeration. Especially is this true in West Texas, where torrid summer heat makes it impossible for other types to maintain 40- to 45-degree temperatures-necessary for complete food protection. Electric service for refrigeration costs as little as 23/4 cents a day!

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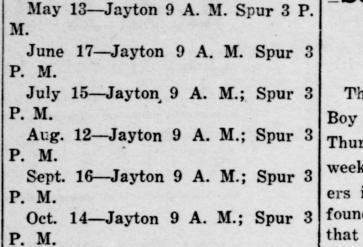
Farm Foreclosures Are Averted

Many farmers are losing their prop erty or undergoing heavy expense to save it, because they fail to take advantage of debt adjustment services offered by the Farm Security Administration, it is reported by Allen A. McKimmey, FSA's county supervisor.

Mr. M. B. Oates was in conference recently with Mr. McKimmey, FSA's supervisor for this district, to develop plans for spreading information on debt adjustment.

"The county advisory committee for debt adjustment meets every month, and sometimes oftener, but it is not necessary for a farmer to take his case directly to them," Mr. Mc-Kimmey said. "If he will come to the FSA office, I will go over his situation and advise him what the next step should be." Whenever iction is taken in time, a satisfactory adjustment can usually be reached with little expense, the supervisor said, but the chances of settlement are decreased and the expense is increased when the debtor waits until foreclosure proceedings are about to be taken.

One case, recently foreclosed, could have been adjusted if application to the Farm Security Administration. had been made a few weeks earlier, McAdoo; Miss Vera Mae Tilson, he said. The farm involved in this case will be saved for its present owner by taking advantage of the moratorium provided under the Frazer-Lemke Amendment to the Bank-



P. M.

Spur 3 P. M. December 16-Jayton 9 A. M.; Spur 3 P. M.

Students At Tech Make Good Record

Miss Mary Louise Lisenby, daugh- | Scouters. The lecturer for this course | the fall semester honor roll with an petent party will be in charge. average of B. Another student who has made the honor roll at the Texas Technological College so many times that it ceases to be news, is Morris Laine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laine of Spur. Mr. Laine has carried a high standard of work during his college career and in addition has worked and paid most of his expenses.

Other students in the college from night through Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, Dickens County who made the fall at the Methodist Church, a Standard semester honor roll are: Koy Neeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neeley of | ill be conducted.

Scouters Training **Course Thursday** And Friday There will be a training course in Boy Scout leadership held in Spur

Thursday and Friday nights of this week. There will be prominent lecturers in scouting who will outline the foundation of the work. It is probable that Earl McClure, Scout Executive November 18-Jayton 9 A. M.; for the South Plains Council, will be present, and also, Lyndon T. Grant, director of the Eastern District will be present. A number of business men of Spur will attend the meeting during the two nights.

Also, Friday night there will be a First Aid school conducted for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and the

ter of Mrs. Edd Lisenby of Spur, made has not been announced, but a com-All meetings will be held in the Scout Hall over the Times office.

Training School At Methodist Church

Beginning Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing each week

Training School for Christian workers

The following courses will be ofdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Til- fered: "Children's Division" by Mrs. son of McAdoo; Miss Inez Rose, J. O. Haynes, Amarillo, "The Life of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Paul" by Rev. A. W. Gordon, Crosby-Rose of McAdoo; Charles E. Glaz- ton, and "Organization for Christian ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Glaz- Education in the Local Church" by ruptcy Act, but the owner will have ner of Glenn. Miss Lois Mae Speer, Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Conference Dito pay \$192.00 in attorney's fees, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank rector of Religious Education, Lub-



which would have been saved to him Speer of Dickens. by earlier action. The supervisor cited a constrasting case, in which a farmer was about to be foreclosed on an \$1800 mortgage. Negotiations covering several months resulted in the mortgage owner accepting a cash settlement of \$1000.

The following schedule will be followed for the regular meeting for the guidance of those interested in knowing the regular meeting dates of the FDA Committee.

Any one knowing of a farmer who could be benefitted by the Farm Debt Adjustment set-up in the County is asked to advise this farmer to come to the Farm Security Administration office in Spur or to the County Agent's office in Jayton.

March 18-Jayton 9 A. M.; Spur 3 P. M.

April 15-Jayton 9 A. M.; Spur 3



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All of these young people are to be commended for their excellent record in college.

A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

We take this means of thanking ers.

our many friends and neighbors who so kindly and willingly remembered LOCAL JUDGE CALLED us during the loss of our home. At such a distressing time your contributions were greatly needed and they

helped us so much. We received so many beautiful and useful presents to Memphis this week to preside over at the shower given, and everything that was done is greatly appreciated disqualified. Judge Chapman is often by us. We thank every one who had asked to serve as presiding judge in a part, and hope none of you will ever other districts. Not long ago he was meet with such a misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Power and children.

MR. SCOTT IMPROVED

According to reports received by friends here L. S. Scott, who is m Baylor Hospital at Dallas, is improving. Mr. Scott was taken to Dallas the first of last week and is under the care of Dr. Joe C. Alexander. His condition was considered serious when he was taken to Dallas, but in a let- in ter to J. H. Clay recently Dr. Alex- in ander gave favorable expression for re Mr. Scott's recovery and feels he will

further treatment, but he is being tist Church. built up now and has hope of a com-

plete recovery before long.

CHURCHES

Rufus Kitchens, Pastor Services at Duck Creek, Sunday,

p.m. by the pastor.

bock.

Roaring Springs, McAdoo, Jayton, Spur Circuit, and Spur are cooperating and sponsoring the school. Members and workers in other churches have a special invitation to attend this school for Christian work-

TO MEMPHIS COURT

Hon. Alton B. Chapman, Judge of the 110th District Court, was called several cases in which Judge Moss is called to Lubbock to serve as judge of the 99th District Court. He will be in Memphis most of this week and probably longer.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Service 11:00
Intermediates 6:30
Young People 6:45
W.M.S. Monday afternoon 3:00
The pastor's subject Sunday morn-
g will be, "Our Lord's Way of Meet-
g Indignities." Special music will be
endered.
The Sunday night service will be

be back home before long. Mr. Scott dismissed for the message on Prohiwill have to return to Dallas later for bition by Judson Taylor at the Bap-

> Worship on the Sabbath and you'll week.

Judge Jim Cloud returned Saturday from Austin, where he had been taking a law course at the University of Texas. He passed the examination to be admitted to the bar.

The Times received a card from Mrs. Golding, who has been spending the past several days in Mineral Wells, she stated that she had a very



ing next Sunday the country observes time loans and low interest rates. a week for the preservation of birds

and other wild life. The purpose of this is to study and to show the importance of preserving the wild life of our country.

The business men of Matador are

second, by assisting them directly to buy their own farms through long-

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of the state. FSA is attacking the improve their situation as tenants, farm tenacy problem on two fronts; through improved methods and longfirst, by helping tenants to improve er leases, and second, by assisting their situation as tenants, through im- them directly to buy their own farms proved methods and longer leases, and through long-time loans and low interest rates.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dunlap and children, of Hamlin, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Speech Department presents "New Fires."







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Figures Not Juggled About Expenses 1937, \$154,120,000.

The following information is given government, local, state or national, come by Byron C. Utech, correspondent for the Fort Worth Star Telegram n the ssue of March 10. The first year of the first term of Governor James E. Ferguson in 1915.

No one can charge figures, wisecrack, or have any Charley McCarthy Governer Allred called it back twice, so a survey developed in the Comp- and the total cost of the sessions. troller's Department probably won't lasting a little longer than six be challenged. It might even furnish months, was \$975,000. Each of the interesting information to candidates. 181 members is paid \$10 a day and For this biennium, for instance, the state government will expend lative expenses there are scores of \$193,000,000 for education.

Of this total \$12,080,000 goes for printing of bills and resolutions also rural school aid. \$17,000,000 to state is a heavy cost. supported colleges and \$84000,000 to the availing school fund. The Leg- attracts most of the attention of the islature makes the appropration for legislature and public. There are rural aid and colleges while the state plenty of others whose total runs

ment, \$22 for every student in Texas schools. This fund comes from a variety of sources, the ad valorem, poll tax and special levies.

1931, \$108,240,000; 1932,\$96,894,000 1933, \$100,231,000 1934, \$112,996,000 1935, \$113,342,000 1936, \$127,192,000

There is the 1,000 per cent increase . Every school boy knows

to the people of Texas relative to has no money of its own. He knows the expense of the State and its in- that every cent collected and expended comes from taxes and that taxes are levied by the legislature and congress. They do not have to gives them that such authority.

> The Forty-Fifth Legislature held one regular and two special sessions. mileage. In addition to this legisclerks and stenographers and the

The five major appropriation bills board sets the scholastic apportion- into millions of dollars. Here are some of them.

> Powerplant at Huntsville Prison, \$125,000; Rio Grande joint investigation, \$18,000; extermination of pink

Cost of Texas government has in- boll worms, \$11,000; emergency for creased 1,000 per cent in the 23 years emergency for prison system, \$75, from 1915 to 1937 and five unsmiling 000 state employment service, \$58,mapping a program to reduce that 000: Green tax case, \$10,000; Central percentage. They admit it will take per Colorado River authority, \$3,a lot of co-operation. The five are Colorado River authority, \$6,000; Up-, Redditt, Roberts, Beck, Aiken and 600; deficiency appropration, \$199,-Lemmens.

Receipts and Expenditures. Recipes and disbursements by the fruit fly, \$6,000; emergency for state government are about parallel, state tax board to supplement WPA, but sometimes expenses exceed in- \$9,000; state vault cooling system, come. But here are the receipts of \$5,000. Several months ago Governer Allthe state government beginning 23 red as a member oif the state autoyears ago: For the year 1915, \$14,954,000; matic tax board refused to set the 1916, \$16,870,000; 1917 \$19,109,000; advaloreum tax for public schools. He 1918, \$25,210,000; 1921, \$70, 430,000. argued that records show increas-1920, \$62,309,000; 1921, \$70,403,000; ing revenues from other sources will 1922, \$61,574,000; 1923, \$69,785,000; take care of the \$22 per capita for John T. Smith, Austin tax authority, 1924, \$61,816,000; 1925, 65,723,000; today said; "The school fund is an 1926, \$71,909,838,000 1930, \$107,789,0 far better position to take care of rural aid and the cost of Summer schools than the general revenue, but the promoters of school financing realize their influence over the Legislature and they seem to have little regards for those whose income is from the general fund, the support of 10,000 inmates of our asy-WANTED-To buy quarter section lums and other eleemosynary instiimproved farm in McAdoo community tution, the cost of other departat reasonable price. Write A. T. Pratt, ments and the taxpayers who must Floydada, Texas, Rt. 5. 2tp skimp and economize to pay these

000; miscellaneous claims, \$168,000. emergency for education of Mexico





WANTED-To exchange carpenter taxes. work or painting to have land listed. **Civil Service** T. B. Hughes, Spur Rt. 1. 1tp

FOR RENT-Nice furnished front bedroom. Close in. Also garage. See Lindsey, at Safeway. 1tc

FOR RENT-Two furnished apartments .- Mrs. J. W. Henry, Telephone Civil Service Commission was furn-1tc ished the Times by G. W. Grimes, who 21.

FOR SALE-1936 Chevrolet, 2-door. 20,000 miles. Excellent Condition. See lured into the idea that schools will H. E. Whitwell at 66 Service Station.

train then furnish you with a government position. We publish the letter FOR SALE-First year Qualla Seed. for the protection of the people and \$1.00 per bushel. Also some high bred at Mr. Grimes' request. seed for \$1.00 per bushel. W. S. Carlisle.

"The public should not be misled 3tp by promises of Government positions FOR SALE-See us for work stock by so-called "civil-service schools", and good horse drawn implements. their agents or their advertisements.

-Farmall House.

GARDEN PLOWING-good job hauling trash and can s and other lead one to believe that they represent work about the home.-J. M. Reese. 4tc.

FOR SALE-Good first year Georgia Half and Half cotton seed, \$1.00 per civil-service examinations on the combushel. See Geo. A. Sloan at Citizens pletion of their courses. 2-17-4tp.1 Gin.

the Government in any way, or that give assurance of success in passing

"Extravagant claims of this type are bringing some such schools under

applicants; that they can secure of Amarillo Little Theatre and Dr. New Buildings special advantages for those taking W. B. Gates, professor of English at their courses; that they have been Tech will serve.

MULES FOR SALE-Three mules, Government investigation. Recently authorized by the Federal Govern- Plays in order of presentation, and

And Improvements

has had concrete side walks added to the property.

Wade McDaniel is building a nice Being Made Here garage on his residence property at

tn No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would the Government or are connected with

Commission Warns

Against Fake Schools

The following letter from the U.S.

is regional secretary of that depart-

ment, and warns the people not to be