### **County Committee Outlines Events For County Meet**

The County Interscholastic Lea gue in their meeting Tuesday af ternon ooutlined the different events ,the dates and places to be conducted.

All basketball events will be held at Spur Friday and Saturday February 14 and 15.

Tennis and playground ball will be held at Spur Saturday March

Literary events will be held at Spur Friday. March 14.

Volley Ball at Patton Spring's Tesday, March 18. Track and field events at Spur Saturday, March 22, starting at

9:00 o'clock in the morning. One-Act ply to be held at Mc-Addo Thursday night, March 13, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Choral singing to be at Dickens Friday night, March 21, starting

A committe to select awards was appointed composed of O. C Thomas of Spur, H. U. Butts of McAdoo and Moyne L. Kelley Patton Springs.

The committee to secure judges Met Tuesday or events was selected. This comtce is composed of County Suptendent O. L. Kelley, Superinent G. W. Scott of Dickens, and ncipal G. B. Wadzeck of Spur. small charge of five cents will ade for choral singing, and ten and twenty cents for onelay events. Charges for volley will be ten cents straight, and

nd twenty cents. School ofre asked to announce these The proceeds are to be nneds in each event. of the County Intergue committee are er story.

s for basketball will be ten

#### and McAdoo ners in Basketball rnament

e men teams and two women ers. is entered the Independent fournament sponsored by the Ex- rector of athletics. Students o Patton Springs this past week end. The mens teams were as ollows:

Spur: Barton, Alexander, Wadzeck, Duckworth, Burns, Marsey,

McCreary, W. Anderson, D. Anrson, McWilliams, Gathey, Feell, Barton, Fox, Formby.

Roarin gSprings: Kaehey, Davis, Hunter, Long, Smith, Nichols, Hunter, Campbell, Mitchell, Davis, Shirley, Gunter.

Dickens: Futch, Green, Bivens, Hark, Swearington, Holly, Stanord. Women teams as follows: Dickens: Thacker, Stanford,

Slough, Koonsman, Futch, Poindexter, Sparks, Davis. Patton Springs: P. L. Ragland, Poindexter, E. Ragland, M. Poindex

ter, Bateman, Hill, Burns, McInroe, Polly Poindexter was high point

player on the Patton Springs team of women. Ila Mae Stanford high point

player of Dickens women team. Duckworth was high point man of Spur team. Don Anderson high point man

of McAdoo tam. J. Shirley high point man

Roaring Springs team. iBvens high point man of Dickens team.

Ragland high point man of Patton Springs team. Game scores:

Supr 38 vs McAdoo 21. Roaring Springs 28 vs Dickens

McAdoo 28 vs Roaring Springs

vs Patton Springs 11. 7 vs Spur 39. 5 vs Paton Springs 20.

orings 12 vs Dickens 10. Winners, champions, Sur, \$10.00

inners, consolation, McAdoo trophy.

RIAGE LICENSE ISSUED rnie Doyle Moore and Miss Evelyn Jordan applied for mar license at the County Clerk's ffice December 27.

#### Shelterbelts To Be Planted In Dickens

Two kinds of Shelterbelts will be planted in Dickens county this year according to "Local Forest Officer.' at right angles to the greatest

cross belts which will make the

vert cross winds. Basic belts will consist of 5-10 rows of trees and usually will run east and west on the south ine of the farm. Although they may be on the west or north de-

pending on local conditions. Intermediate cross belts will consist of 3-5 rows of trees and will usually run north and south on the west line. These belts will also vary with local conditions.

Both basic and intermediate pelts may be located on the contour where this is feasible.

Location of belts will be worked out on the ground with the and owner and will be placed so as to do the most good on the farms. here possible the belts will be located to protect the farmstead and barns.

## **County League** Afternoon

The members of the Dickens County Interscholastic League held meeting in Dickens Tuesday afernoon at four o'clock and attendd to various matters of the County League work. The committee is composed of the following teach-

G. B. Wadzeck of Spur is director general. Miss Winifred Aycock of Spur,

director of debate. Miss Merle Lewis of Dickens, is rector of declamation.

Paul W. Patillio of Patton Springs is director of extemporanous speech. Miss Lenora Nickels of McAddo

director of Spelling. Miss Jack Powell of Patton prings, is director of ready writ-

M. B. Bivens if Dickens, is di-

Mrs. Rube Golliher of McAddo, is director of music memory.

Mrs. George M. Archer of Mc-Adoo, isdirector of one-act plays. Miss Helen Porter of Patton Springs, is director of picture

E. T. Cummings of Wichita, is director of the Three R's O. L. Kelley, County Superinten-

dent, is director of Rural Schools. M. B. Thronton, of Patton Springs, is director of number

Wade Banosyky of Dickens, is director of typing and short hand.

### Special Features In High School

dent body. Mondays, Tuesdays years. and Thursday are guidance days and special attendtion is given to the welfare of the pupils.

Wednesdays are the faculty assembly days at which time certain plained by some member of the faculty. Each Friday is student assembly day and the students always are responsible for the assembly program that day. This is handled through a student committee comthrough a student committee comclass. The students either give the program, or secure some one to give the program.

Friday of this week the Haynes School will give the student assembly program. During the program the y will give a short skit and will have some other numbers. Parents are invited to any of these assembly programs.

QUAIL SEASON CLOSES JANUARY 16

16. After that date it is a violation acities. of the game laws of Texas to kill quail in any manner.

# JUDGE FORMBY MAKES

The following is the address The basic belts which will run which Judge Marshall Formby made when he turned over the afwind damage and the intermediate fairs of the county to Judge Edwin H. Boedeker last week. Judge Formby included in his address basic belts more effective and dicertain recommendations which it is thought will be appreciated by the nwe County Commissioners Court, an despecially by the new County Judge. It is as follows: Dickens, Texas

Janaruy 1, 1941 To My Friends on the Commissioners' Court of Dickens County.

Gentlemen: With deep gratitude for the four years I have had the privilege of serving on this Court and with a thankful heart for the opportunities ahead of me in another governmental field, et with a sad heart and with much regret, I turn over to you this morning the charge which was given me four years ago

It has been a pleasure serving with the two best Commissioners' Courts and the best group of county officials in Texas. Your co- M. B. Gage. operation has been wonderful and I believe that nowhere in Texas will you find any better group of county officials than I have had the pleasure of serving with.

In checking over our finances, we find that our tax rate today is five cents lower than it was four years ago. We are now on a strictly cash basis and our bank deposits are almost three times greater than on January 1, 1937. During this time we have completed the remodeling of our Court House we have installed a butane gas system, and we have landscaped our courtyard. Many miles of better roads have been constructed. Our commissioner precinct road finds have been divided to the extent that now each commissioner knows what he will have to spend for that year. It has been almost two years since we have written an unpayable warrant against one of indebtedness about \$100.000 or about 25 per cent.

nelp in my humble and feeble way ens County bonds. to bring about these needed chang-

table. I do now and shall always field, the late Nuge Johnson, Walter Foreman, W. H. Hindman, and M. B. Gage. You gentlemen have you continue it. overlooked all my faults and have G. B. Wadzeck, High School carried my load and have shared

phases of the school work is ex- Johnnie Koonsman, Fred Arrington end of the year. Edelle Petty, and Hub Swan in the surers. Eric Ousley, Ouida Har-Oscar Kelley and Doris Arthur in the County Superintendent's office. Mrs. Nettie Littlefield has conissioners' Court serving as Dis- each month in the year. trict Clerk.

upon the able opinions of our good all earned commissions be placed friends, County Attorney L. D. in this account. It is my sugges-Ratliff, whom I appreciate. I have enjoyed working with Thomp throughout the year, she pay her- ton the last of the week. Mrs. below parity the conservation pay-County Clerk Ousley stated this Johnson, R. H. Eskridge, G. B. self not to exceed \$135 per month week that people should be re- Jopling, A. M. Sheppard, Virgil until the end of the year. ninded that quail season will close Morrison, S. J. McSpadden, and C. this year with Thursday January P. Oufill, Jr., in their official cap-

operation from Grady Lane, Mack

Woodrum, Charles Taylor, Dean Glazner, Lois Ragland, Clyde Lat ham, Roy Arrington, the county committee, Mrs. Fred Delisle, E. W. Marrs, Miss Clara Pratt, Jean his jobs.

Without our good friends, Henry Palmer, our work would have many times been less pleasant. Words cannot express my appreciation for him.

It has been indeed a pleasant group that I have been privileged to work with since January 1,

Without attempting to carry over any of my ideas into the next Commissioners' Court of Dickens County, but speaking from past experience in these matters and with the best interest of the people and county officials in this matter, I offer the following suggestions to the incoming Court composed of Judge E. H. Boedeker, and Commissioners Willow Street, E. J. Offield, W. H. Hindman, and

First, I suggest that the Court hire someone to make a continuous audit in the future. Our quarterly audit, which has been money well spent, now costs about \$400.00 In View per year. For \$500.00 per year you can have an audit each month. In this manner, every official can see each month the progress being made in the county. I believe it

will be money well spent. Second, I suggest that payment of salaries of every county official ,including the commissioners be charged from second Monday to about the 25th or later of each month. It would be good for the clerk to make out all warrants on the 25th of each month (on the 24th if the following day is a holiday or Sunday), hand them to the treasurer who will write the checks so that officials might drop around to the treasurer's office and pick up their check anytime from the the county funds. And along with 25th of each month on. Paying ofwith all this, during the past four ficials in advance is not good and our county | sound business, and I suggest this

be cut to a minmum. Third,, I suggest that sound Whatever has been accomplished judgement be continued in the inhas been due to the help and work vestment of the Permanent School of the county commissioners and Fund. There is no better investother county officials, together ment than our own coutny warwith cooperation of our Dickens rants and bonds so where it is pos-County citizens. I have merely sible, I suggest that the Permanent been one of you and have tried to School Fund be invested in Dick-

Fourth, I recommend that every es. To you belongs all the credit, bill not ordered paid on the min-It has been my pleasure to serve utes of the Commissioners' Court Houston and other points where during the past four years with books be paid across the court table six of the finest men who ever sat on second Monday as we have been This week they are starting a rearound a Commissioners' Court doing, and that no bills ever be paid moval sale on their large stock of in advance of this second Monday merchandise. Most of the winter is appreciate my good friends and co- meeting unless signed by either yet to come and now is a goo dtime workers Horace Nickels, E. J. Of- one of the commissioners or the to buy that needed winter merconuty judge. This plan has been chandise at a greatly reduced price. working successfully and I hope See their advertisement.

Fifth, It is my recommendation that the sheriff, tax assessor-col-Principal, announces that every my burden from time to time. lector's office be run in the future day in High School has some fea- Without you I could have done ex- as Mr. Koonsman has been running ture of development for the stu- actly nothing during the past four it. I suggest that Fred Christopher keep a fee account to which all All others who have worked in earned fees will be added each the Court House with me have co- month. From this fee account, he operated in every way possible to should pay his help, his car exmake my four years pleasant. It pense and himself a salary not to has been a pleasure to work with exceed \$225.00 per month until the

Sixth, I recommend that the Sheriff and Assessor-Collector's County Clerk's fee account be office. Mrs. Alice Murphree has kept likewise and that Mr. Ousley been one of the finest county trea- continue keeping his receipt book as he has been doing. I recommend key, Fred Arrington, and Jose- that all earned fees be placed in phine Green all have been very copperative in the Clerk's office. It puty be paid each month from this has been pleasant working with account, and that the clerk pay himself a salary never to exceed \$200.00 per month until the end of the year. In this manner, the operated 100 percent with the Com- clerk will have an equal income

Seventh, I recomend that the From time to time I have relied Treasurer start a fee account and tion that to equalize her salary

In the three above fee accounts, allowed to draw any earned income The Court has had excellent co- he has not drawn for the year. vantage. Mr. Arrington retrned from a separate appropriation of See FORMBY Back Page

### Demonstraion By Farmall House To Be Monday

Next Monday is to be Farmall Day in Spur with a big program at the Farmall House on the highway Day, Henrietta Perrin, Kanna Ste- near Hill Top. Company men who phens, and Fred Delisle in both will be present are Fred Swan, of Sweetwater ,sales promotion man; O. S. Barnard the field representative and Paul Dillian the advertis-

> The program is to start at 10:30 Monday morning and a big picture show on the service and maintenance of farm machinery will be given. The community service sound truck will be here and show how electricity can be furnished on the farm.

Possibly the main thing that people will be most interested in will be the farm home refrigerator display truck with its fine display of farm refrigerators.

Yes there is going to be a free lunch served at the noon hour. After dinner there will be field demontrations of farm machinery. We can't tell you all, so try to be present and see all about this.

### **Dickens County** Has Two Projects

Dickens County will have two work projects sponsored through W. P. A. to start in the very near future. One of these is Spur's paving program on West Harris Street and the highway out to the Spur Experiment Station. This work is expected to begin real soon.

The other project is the contruction of a new bridge across

Both projects will require quite a lot of work and will give employment to several people.

### Many Pupils Out Of Grammar School

Robert Williams, Principal of school the past few days on ac- 1940. Latham, one of the teachers had to miss school Friday and some this week on account of influenza.

MR. AND MRS. GOLDING RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding and daughter, Miss Idalee, returned the they visited relatives and friends follow:

### Basketball Tourney At Dickens

The Dickens School is planning a basketball tournament in the higher than in 1940) large gymnasium Friday and Sat-pected before the tournament be- in 1940:

There will be teams of boys and teams of girls in the tournament The straight elimination method will be used during the tournament. It is thought about 20 games will be played during the time.

VISITED AT ANSON

Mrs. Alice Murphree spent Fri- General soil-depleting day in Anson visiting her brother, crops, per acre Woodrow Goodwin, and family. of pneumonia, but seemed to be \$500,000,000 annual appropriation improving when Mrs. Murphree authorized in the Agricultural Ad- for the first regular meeting of was there.

VISITED RELATIVES IN DENTON

of course, each official will be weeks and it is thought a change of climaate might be to her ad-Sunday.

### Floydada Quintette To Play Here

People who do not know basket Finished ball often feel that it is a "softies" game. But if you will be out to the new gymnasium next Friday evening and watch the Floydada about the game.

Basket ball is a fast game. There both counties. is action all the time. No one has an opportunity to soldier in the game, and the boy who does his part must have a lot of endurance or he cannot get through.

The game Friday night promises going to need all their fans out get these additional sign-ups. He to make a sure winning. Floydada and boost for their Whirlwinds. ther as many sign up as he would Spur will neet to be out to boost for the Bulldogs and help win the tournament. This will be a tournament game. A small admission charge will be made.

Spur played Matador last Tues-

# **About As 1940**

Geo. A. Slaughter, Chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Conservation Committee, has been notified of the applicable rates of payment for Texas under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program as announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-The rates of payment for com-

pliance with special acreage allotments in most cases are substantially the same as rates at which payments were made in 1940. However, rates on some allotment crops are slightly lower for these reasons: a larger part of the funds are made available for conservation practices, funds for crops havng smaller acreage allotments are increased, higher participation. and in the case of some crops, such as cotton, increased yields. The normal cotton yield for the the Grammar School, reports that nation for 1941 is 238 pounds per a number of pupils have missed acre, as compared to 230 pounds for among his many friends and ac-

count of illness. He stated that Where rates are slightly higher, possible 35 per cent of the enroll- as in the case of general soil-dement was out Monday. Mrs. Clyde pleting crops, it is the result of they lived, their problems, outlook these crops.

lowance is set up for each farm. The participating farmer may earn his farm's allowance by carrying out approved soil-building practiclast of the week from Hempstead, the soil-building allowances as es. The 1941 rates for computing compared with rates used in 1940

> 1941 1940 rate rate Non-depleting acreage, \$ .50 \$.495

cer acre Commercial vegetables per acre Commercial orchards per acre 1.35 .135 Restoration land, per acre .45 .45 Noncrop open pasture (Rates vary

among areas and are slightly

The 1941 rates of payment which urday, January 17-18. A number of are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and Teusdon are based on the normal yield of over through Monday and the normal yield of the n good entries have been made al- the 1941 acreage allotment are January 20-21. ready, and several more are ex- shown below, with the rates paid

> payment payment Thursday morning, January 23. rate rate Cotton, per pound Wheat, per bushel Peanuts, per ton \$2.25 \$2.25 Vegetables (commercial), per acre \$1.30 \$1.35

\$1.10 99 As in previous years, the pay-Mrs. Goodwin had been seriously ill | ments are contingent upon the rates are subject to revision up Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arrington when final payments are made. If viisted relatives and friends in Den- the 1940 season average price falls Arrington remained there and will ments for each of the five major visit with her mother a few weeks. surplus crops, wheat. corn, (in the She has been in ill health several commercial corn producing area), cotton, tobacco, and rice, will be supplemented by parity payments \$212,000,000 already made.

## **REA Blueprinting**

Blue-printing of the Dickens-Kent County rural electrification project has been finished and the hirlswinds and the Spur quintette engineer says it looks good and play, you will get a different idea went so far as to say that he thought the line was assured for

However, there are two or three places that the line will traverse short scopes of broken country where there are no houses, and the engineer wants more signed members to offset these broken areas. to be a very fast one, and Spur is He is giving until February 1 to plans to start the project on its s reported coming in full force way for the line at that time whe-

like to see or not. Many have not signed up because they are afraid they cannot carry it through. That is not the way they started out on their farm career. Many would never have started if they had taken that view of it. Of course, some few did fail to carry through, but they wanted a chance to grab again, and on they went. That may be what will happen in a few cases on this project, but to set down and not try will not get them anywhere. Everybody get in theer and do his best to carry his part as far

### (Bill) McAlpine Returns To Spur

W. A. (Bill) McAlphine has returned here to make Spur his home after an absence of eight years. He is again associated with the Clemmons Insurance Agency, one of the pioneer business offices in

this vicinity. It was in January 1933 that Bill became conected with a large group of fire, auto and casualty insurance companies and has travelled Southwest Texas for them as special agent since then, with headquarters first in Abilene, then San

Angelo, Texas. Bill says he is glad to get off the road, settle down, a n d be quaintances in Dickens county and vicinity. "I use to know nearly every man in this country where decreased acreage allotments for on life-I see quite a few new faces and naturally want to meet Under the Agricultural Conser- and know those folks, and hope to ation Program, a soil-building albecome a nasset to the community." He has all ways been a big booster fo rthis country and will

continue in that respect. Mrs. McAlpine was fermerly Ada Dabney who taught in the local schools; she has many friends here who will welcome her return. They have one son, Billy, six years

With thier many friends the Times joins in welcoming them back home.

### Mid-Term Exams Next Week

The eximinations closing the first semester of Spur public schools, will begin Friday of next week. There will be three days of the examinations which will be continued

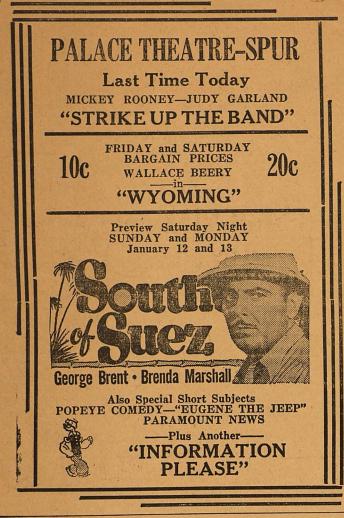
Registration for classes will be Wednesday, January 22, and class 1941 1940 work for the new term will begin

A new course will be offered in 1.37c 1.44c High School the second semester. 8c 8.1c This will be Economics and Busi-Rice, per 100 pounds 5.5c 5.85c ness Opportunities, a half credit course, and will be taught by Miss Maries Simpson.

### Commissioner's Court To Convene Monday

The new Commissioners' Court will go into session next Monday justment Act of 1938, and the the year. All business policies of the county will be discussed and ward or downward by 10 percent plans formuated. An economical as an adjustment for participation program is expected for the year. Monday will be a busy day.

The new Court is composed of Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge; K. W. Street Commissioner for Preci No. 1; E. J. Offield, Commiss or Precinct No. 2; W. H. Hir Commissioner for Precinc and M. B. Gage, Commi recinct No. 4. E. H lerk of the Court.



Mrs. W. B. Reid of Peaceful Hill Miss Dorothy Young, book-keeper at the West Texas Utilities of- is recovering from a week of illness fice ,spent the past week end as a caused by blood poison in her limb. guest of Miss Faye Jameson at It started from a small abrasion of the skin which became infected, Leveland. and Mrs. Reid was very ill a few

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**Owner** 

Edwin H. Boedeker

Attorney-At-Law

Spur Security Bank Building

Practice In All State Courts

Miss Nevada Baker, of Lubbock was in our city Saturday and Sunday calling on friends. Miss Baker is a former teacher in our schools and has a great number of friends for Caddo where she is teaching here which she takes opportunity | Homemaking in the city schools.

and paid her subscription up.

Funeral For William R. Bradfute Wednesday

William Robert Badfute, 69, illness. It is thought heart trouble the Curry Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with B. F. Strother, Church of Christ minister, in charge of the services. Interment followed in Girard cemetery with Curry Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

23, 1871, and was a son of the late Robert and Manda Clark Bradfute. He was married to Mintie Conner, who preceded him in death.

The survivors are five children: futt both of Escalon, Calif.; Mrs. Codie Cowden of Wheeler, Texas Rufe Irwin Bradfute and Mrs. C. W. Brasher both of Spur. One sister, Mrs. F. T. Holland of Fort Worth still survives. There are ten grandchildren in the family.

Little Leon Wyatt **Buried Sunday** 

Leon, two year old son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Wyatt of Croton, was buried at Dickens Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock, Direction was under the Campbell Funeral Chapel.

Leon fell a victim of those dreaded diseases, diphtheria and pneumonia and was taken away Saturday morning.

Miss Jane Godfrey, who spent Christmas here visiting her parents, left the first of last week

Miss Emma Joyner returned the Mrs. Lewis Daniel and little first of last week to Sweetwater daughter, of Afton, were in town after spending the holidays here Saturday doing home shopping with her parents, Rev. and Mrse. Mrs. Daniel took advantage of the C. R. Joyner. Miss Joyner is a Times New Year Bargain rates teacher in Sweetwater City schools.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

Mrs. W. D. Starcher \_\_

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Mrs. Springer Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Minpassed aay at his home east of Roarin gSprings Monday afternoon a result of injuries received in a town Tuesday after several weeks at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ray Stephens car wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Simons was the cause of his demise. Fun- terment was in Roaring Springs eral services were conducted at cemetery with Curry Funeral Home of Spur in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were L. D. Norris, Othel Rigsby, W. J. Wilson, Lenoard Clements, M. A. Dunlap, and D. P. Smiley. Flower bearers were Mrs. Othel Rigsby, Mrs. L. D. Norris, Mrs. Chester Gosden, Mrs. Tom Yeates, Mrs. Leonard time. Clements and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

The survivors are the following children: W. B. Springer of Spur, J. R. Springer, Mrs. Leona Dennis and R. H. Springer of Glenn; Mrs. John Glenn of Wewoka, Okla. Robert D. Bradfute and M. C. Brad Mrs. F. C. Bennies of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mrs. Roy Draper of Brownfield. One brother, O. J. Hughes of Roydon, Okla., still survives .There are 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren in the family.

> Mrs. Springer was born at Wilderville, Falls County, December 8, 1873. She was 67 years of age last December. Her parents were John and Martha Jane Hughes and lived at Marlin several years. She was married to William Dennis Springer at Marlin September 28, 188. She came to Dickens County in 1928 and had lived here 12 years at the time of her demise.

She made a profession of Christian religion and became affiliated wit hthe Church of Christ. She lived a devoted Christian life after ner profession.

Mrs. Springer was in Spur Saturday and shortly after returning home began to complain of pains around her heart. She lived only about an hour after the pain hit

John Youngblood, of Croton country, was in town Saturday attending to business matters.

J. J. Lilly, north of town, was in Saturday looking after business matters. He had his subscription to the Times set up two years on the New Year Bargain rate.

J. H. Hemphill, of Dickens, was ransacting business in our city Saturday.

Ola Miller, of Dry Lake, was in own Saturday attending to business affairs.

Bud Morrison, of Lower Red Mud community, was attending to business in town the first of the

M. L. Jones, of Hockley County, as here the last of the greeting friends and looking after business matters.

D. H. Sandidge, field supervisor or the National Feed and Seed Loan Association, is spending two days in Dallas in a school of intruction on the 1940 Crop Loan.

Frank Adams, of the O. K. Tire Company, spent a few days in Dallas last week attending the Cotton Bowl game through the courtesy of his company.

J. T. Jones, of Croton communty, was in Spur Tuesday attendng to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark and daughter, Marian, of Fulton, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finney. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Tinney are sisters.

Mrs. Bill Kyle, our efficient elephone manager, is receiving wide recognition for her fine spice cakes. For further information see Mrs. D. A. Wilson at the Spur Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell returned Monday from the coast country. They accompanied their daughters to Southwestern University and visited down on the coast. Mr. Campbell stated that people had to stay with the paved highways there to get anywhere.

Miss Catherine Rutherford, of Itasca, arrived here Monday and will be office secretary for Area 32 of the State Department of Public Welfare. She has been working in Hillsboro. She says she thinks she is going to like out little city.

Leland Wilson returned the last of the week from the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo where he took treatments .He states that he is feeling much improved.

Mrs. G. W. Rash returned from Sulphur Springs Sunday where she had been with her brother who has been iseriously ill. She stated her brother is still in bad condition.

Mrs. Ruth Meek Culbertson wired friends here Wednesday morning that a son had arrived at their home at Monterey, Calif. Mrs. Culbertson was formerly Miss Ruth Meek and worked at Speer's sev

BACK HOME AND THANKECL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons are able to be back home after spendnie Edna Springer were held at ing seevral days in a hospital as was in charge of the services. In- left December 24 for Parker County to visit his parents and had a wreck before they reached the parental home. Many people here remembered them with letters and cards which are greatly appreciated by them and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons extend their thanks for the people being so kind to them. They are getting along very well at this

> Miss Mary Reid, of Peaceful Hill, returned from Lubbock the fidst of last week where she had been visiting friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to publicly thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy when our mother passed away. We appreciate everything our friends did for us. W. B. Springer and family. J. P. Springer and family.

Mrs. Lillian Glenn R. H. Springer. Dennis Springer. D. Springer. Mrs. Frank Bennies Mrs. Roy Draper an

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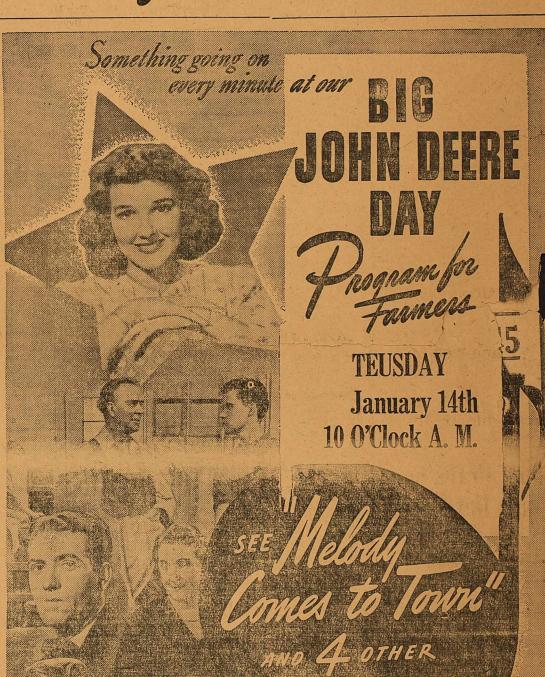
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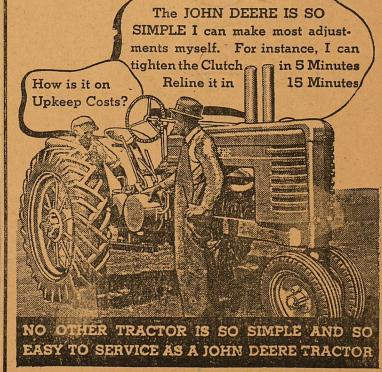
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### **Croton and Wichita**

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and two daughters were in Lubbock and Shallowater visiting last week. There are several cases of Flu

in the community at this time. Jesse Wyatt, who has been in the Lubbock Sanitarium returned home last week.

Little Gerald Choate passed away Tuesday, December 31, at two o'clock at his home. Gerald had been sick about 12 days when he died. He was buried Wednesday, January 1, at Dickens. The family has our sympathy.

Several attended prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. L. Rushing, of Floydada. spent Saturday here with Mrs. J. A. Legg.

Several from this community attended the ball game at Patton Springs Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg returned home last week after spending Christmas at Lubbock. Mrs. A. J. Richey spent Sunday

night in Lubbock. Several from this community were shopping in Spur Saturday.

### Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conaway Have Anniversary

A family reunion was held Dec-Free to farmers, in this and neighboring communities, is the ember 22, 1940, at the home of big John Deere Day Movie Program Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conaway, three to be held by Bryant-Link Tues- miles west of Dickens, celebrating their 49th Weddeng Anniversary. According to Geo. S. Link, local Mr. and Mrs. Conaway are the John Deere dealer, this year's John proud parents of eleven children, Deere Day Movie Program will ap- four sons and seven daughter, all "If More Old People peal to everyone who has anything married. There are 25 grandchildfeel better. I'm 70 and have had it tends a cordial invitation to every and all were present for the anni-

There were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conaway and daugeter The main attraction, "Melody of Arlington, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Comes to Town," is a sparkling, Frank Conaway of Maypearl, Texall-talking picture with a popular as; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conaway Hollywood cast. It's an appealing and children of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. story of a rural community rallying J. T. Oakes of Marysville, Cal.; t othe support of a worth-while Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and daucause. Packed with sentiment, ghter of Claude, Texas; Mrs. Burt laughus, and thrilling music, this Bural and children of Groom, Texas heart-warming picture will long be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and remembered by those who see it. | children of Dickens, Texas; Mr. The capable cast includes lovely and Mrs. B. H. Black and chil-Jean Parker, who plays the part of dren of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Melody, and her troupe of charm- John H. Gray and children of ing girl musicians-Jackie Moran, Quincy, Cal.; and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward McWade, Sarah Padden, Floyd Smith of Spur. Joe Brown, Jr., Natalie Moorhead, Others present were: B. B. Ept-Frank Faylen, Charles Phipps, and ing of Itasco, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Epting of Amarillo, (B. B. and In addition to "Melody Comes to Tom Epting are brothers of Mrs. Town," four other new, all-talking Conaway) Mr. and Mrs. Henry pictures will be shown. They include Rogers of Quincy, Cal.; (Mrs. Rog-

Claire Blane, a typical small-farm | Conaway and two sons of Paducah couple who eliminated many long, (Jim is a nephew), Mr. and Mrs. hard hours of work and found a George Epting and children of new happiness in farm life-"The Dickens, (a nephew to Mrs. Cona-Sheppards Take a Vacation" - an way), Frank Conaway of Padueducational picture depicting the cah, a nonly brother to Mr. Conachnge in harvesting methods that's way; and Lee Payne of Dickens.

taking place on small and medium- There were a total of 52 pressized farms throughout the coun- ent for the day to enjoy a big turtry - "The Control of Quality" | key dinner which was served cafean enlightening picture that takes teria style. It was a great day to you "behind the scenes" in the the family and Mr. and Mrs. Conbuilding of modern farm tractors away enjoyed it most of all.

-and a short news reel of "What's Their anniversary was Decem-New in Farm Equipment for 1941." ber 16, but in order to get the en-According to Mr. Link, admis- tire family together again, it was sion to the John Deere Day Show arranged to have the dinner Decwill be by ticket only. Any farmer ember 22. who has not received tickets can

-Contributed.

TO ALPHA CHI

McADOO BOY ELECTED

Koy Neeley, senior agricultural student at Texas Technological Cold Symptoms college, recently became a member of Alpha Chi, national scho-666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally lastic society. relieves cold symptoms the first Member of this organization in-

lude the highest ranking ten per cent of the students in the junior and senior classes, an dis based on their complete scholastic record. Koy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neeley of McAddo.

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# THURSDAY IS THE OPENING DAY OF OUR FINAL REDUCTION SALE

This is clearance time for us we do not want to carry over any Fall and Winter Merchandise. We want to call your special attention to sale of Gowns, Robes and Pajamas for Ladies, cost is absolutely forgotten. Mens and Ladies Mer-chandise are at the lowest price this final reduction should clear out all merchandise in a hurry, our advise to you is to shop early.

No approvals, no phone orders, no lay aways and every sale must be final.

72 Helen Powell, Sue Morgan, Carroll King and Quaker Lady Dresses all new fall dresses, values from \$3.95 to \$7.95—Final Closeout

Large sizes from 16 1-2 to 28 1-2. Equal sizes from 36 to 48, Values to \$7.95-Final sale

16 of these dresses values from \$9.95 to \$16.95.

44 Silk Robes, Silk Pajamas and lounging robes. Values from \$5.95 to \$9.95—Final sale

Sizes from 12 to 44-Final sale

\$34.75—Final sale

Only 5 left. Values from \$16.95 to

All Blouses---Sweaters 1/2 Regular Price \$1.00 Value \_\_ \_\_ \_ \$1.98 Value \_\_ \$2.98 Value Final Sale \$.49

\$2.98 Value \_\_ \_\_

LADIES ROBES

84 silk chenillee and blanket robes, Value from \$198 to \$3.95. Final Sale

Mens Cowboy Boots. Several Different

ALL NEW FALL

Woolen Goods On Sale Final Sale, yd.

\$1.49 Wool Goods Final Sale, yd. Final Sale, yd. Now is the time to buy Woolens, as the same qualities will be much higher net fall. Buy your needs and put them away.

Sale Leather Jackets Pony Hide and Horsehide Jackets \$10.95 Value

Final Sale Mens \$7.50 Leather Jackets Final Sale Mens Brown Suede Leather Jackets Full Zipper Front Extra Special

One big lot of Mens Khaki and Plaid Shirts. All sizes. 79c and \$1.00 Value Final Sale

Only 7 left. Luxurious new full down Comforters. Regular \$9.95 Value Final Sale 32 CHILDRENS COATS 49 LADEIS COATS

½ Regular Price

Final Sale Final Sale \_\_ \_\_ \$8.95 \$14.95 Final Sale \_\_ \_\_\_

½ Regular Price \$3.95 Coats Final Sale \$5.95 Coats Final Sale \_\_ \_\_\_ Final Sale

Childrens Chennille Robes and Blanket

ROBES

1/2 Regular Prices

\$1.00 Robes \_\_ \_\_

\$1.49 Robes \_\_ \_\_

CLOSE OUT

One big table of silk, rayons, accetates, wool and rayon mixtures, al lthis seasons fabrics, 59c to 79c values Final Closeout yd. 400 pair of ladies new fall shoes, suedt and suede combinations, high and low heels.
Many low oxfords. Values to \$5.95

\$3.98

50c

Sale Mens Dobbs Hats

\$5.00 Dobbs Hats Final Sale \$6.00 Dobbs Hats Final Sale \$7.00 an d\$8.00 Dobbs Hats
Final Sale \_\_\_\_ \$4.95

Mens Sweat Shirts 50c

One Table of 19c Prints Final Sale

98c Value-Final Sale

\$1.98 Robes \_\_ \_\_ Per yad.

Sale Mens Curlee Suits

Plenty of sizes for larger mar. Regular \$27.50 ond \$42.50 Values One Pant \_\_ \_\_ \$15.95 Available At \_\_

**Sweaters** 

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Final Reduction on Mens and Boys Swes
\$1.50 Sweaters \_\_\_\_\_

\$1.98 Sweaters \$2.98 Sweaters

#### atton Springs Pupils tart Year Book

senior class of Patton Spring's have been planning and making arrangements to begin work on their year book, "The Ranger."

Last week the class met and elected the staff. They are: Della Dean Baxter — Editor-in-

Leland Wilson - Assistant Editor-in-chief.

Ada Bars - Business manager. Lee Robinson — Assistant Bus-

W. J. Newberry — Boys sports editor. Leon Rogers - Literary editor.

Helen Kelly — Art editor. Bobbie Randolph — Clubs editor. -Advertisement managers.

uary 11th.

ing Day to be held

~~a'clock at the Farmall House.

Attention

John C. Ramsay, Minister 10 a. m. Cap McNeill, Superin-

11 a. m. Worship and the Word. Sermon: "Ways and Means for a followed with the celebration of the New Year's Communion. 6:30 p. m. Kingdom Highways

League, Bertha Nellee Walker Act- tivities. ng President. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and the Word. Sermon: "Living On Our

Woman's Auxiliary Bible Study Mable Blakel — Girls sport edi- at 3 p. m. at Mrs. Clemmon's Residence.

Tiptoes.'

**FARMERS** 

I will buy your 1940-41 Government

Cotton Loan Equities. See me at the

Spur Compress all day Saturday, Jan-

Mid-week Prayer meeting at 7:30 o. m., Wednesdays.

The general public is most cordially urged to attend. It is hoped that as many members as possible Melvin Mammond, Louise Rigsby attend the New Year's Communion service on Sunda morning.

### Artaban Club Holds 12th Night Party

Happy New Year." This will be High School. This custom is of pears that Dickens was the win-English origin and is held the ners. twelfth night after Christmas and

mas decorations were taken out to 9. and burned as a bonfire, and durestivities were carried out.

The traditional refreshments of Wassail and White Cake were erved. The cake contained a black bean and the girl geting that bean in her piece of cake was crowned queen of the event.

The members enjoyed the even- were not reported. ing with their sponsor, Miss Ethel Greene. Mrs. O. C. Thomas was honor guest and Miss Cearley was a guest at the party. There were 26 members present for the even

#### GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT DICKENS REPORTS GOOD INTEREST

The Grammar School division at Dickens reports good interest in their work at this time. Both pupils an dteachers feel renewed after a rest and the work is go-

Pupils are working on their Interscholastic League program at this time.

EAST WARD P.-T. A. WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The East Ward Parent-Teacher Association will hold their next meeting at the East Ward school next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. A. G. Dunwody will be in charge of the program. The subject to be discussed is "The Headache of Home Work."

All parents are asked to be present for the meeting.

Robert Ward, who lives in the lower Catfish community, came in Hi sgrandmother has been a sub- active games were enjoyed scriber to the Times for years.

### Over McAdoo

The three basketball teams of tarted a new custom last Monday the Dickens school went into a ight by holding a Twelfth Night contest with the McAdoo quintettes Party. The party was held in the last Friday night. All three games Homemaking Department of the were strongly contested, but it ap-

The Dickens girls won over Mccloses the Christmas holiday fes- Adoo with a score of 41 to 13. The Dickens senior boys won All Christmas trees and Christ- over McAdoo with a score of 26

The Junior team played only ing the bonfire singing and other two quarters and the Dickens boys were victors with a score of 4 to 2. gram. Dickens will play Matador Friday night, all three teams going into the game.

in a cantest Tuesday evening at der or hurt. Patton Springs, but the games

the Baptist Church Sunday morning at the visual hour. Mrs. George Hicks was elected teacher of the luck to all of you. Junior Class, following the resignation of Miss Freddye Middebrook.

Next Sunday Bro. Carl Lamb of Plainview, will fill his regular appointment here at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite your attendance.

The following members of this Church attended an associational Sunday School meeting at Friendship Baptist Church Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell and children, George Hicks and son, Morris; Roy Atchison and Tab Williams. The next meeting will be with Dry Lake Church the First Sunday in February.

Miss Margaret Burns entertained a host of friends with an New Year party Tuesday night, Decemthis week and took advantage of ber 31, at the home of her parents, the Times special subscription rate. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Burns. Several

### Judge Formby-

These suggestions will merely help each official have a steady income and should there be excess fees, the money will be there to pay

to the county. Mr. Koonsman has cooperated with the Court during the past two years and the experiment has

proven highly successful . Eighth, it is my hope and sug-



of good cane at two cents per bundle at farm. See Sam Baxter, Glenn, Texas.

FOR SALE - Bundle feed, or will trade it for cattle. See. W. A. Mc-Pherson, five miles West of Mc-Adoo, Texas.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen - One red bald-faced steer; one black half-bred steer; branded L on left Hip. E. S. Lee

WORK WANTED - House keeping or care of children. Mrs. Alice Kidd box 763 Spur, Texas, or see V B. Talboat at Depot.

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-704-101, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED - An old frame building to wreck. Call at the Times Office.

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FOR SALE-"20" Farmall Tractor and place to rent with it. I. L. Gibson, 5 miles west of Girard. 2tp.

Dickens Schools Wins gestion that the same perfect co- to time. tween the Commissioners' Court member that it is your privilege

The above recommendations are humbly made, with the kindest of feelings and with the idea in mind Patton Springs and Dickens were to help every one and not to hin-

> Again, it has been a pleasure to serve with all of you and I hope you have enjoyed serving with me one-tenth as much as I have enjoyed working with you. I believe that the incoming officials are men capable of making good officials and I wish the very best of

To the County Judge's Office, Judge Edwin Boedeker and all Training Union services and future successors in office, I leave First Sunday night singing were a leather bound copy of the Holy conducted Sunday night. Out of Bible. In this Book I have marked community visitors were Miss Nel- a passage of scripture. I hope each lie Bridge of Spur, Miss Lois retiring judge will mark a pas-Ragland and Gilbert Ragland of sage for the incoming judge, and Glenn, and Miss Bernice Bilberry that the Book will remain many years in the County Judge's Office and that each county judge will use it as his guide from time

Coffee

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OELO

CORN

SPAM

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operation which has existed be- I hope that all of you will reand the County School Superinten- to serve as an official in the govdent's Office and the County School ernment of the greatest govern-Board be continued in the future. | ment in the entire world. In no Ninth, since the annual Christ- other country are officials elected mas party during the past two and can serve as you have the To relieve vears has been each time so high- privilege. This country is great Misery of ly enjoyable, I recommend that this | because those who are governed

offair be made an annual one and have always been remembered by that next year more elaborate their officials. And it is great beplans be made for the event, per- cause this government was the haps to the extend of having the first in the world to state in its tree in the District Court Room formation that its power came and have a special Christmas pro- from a Divine Providence. Remember that those who elect are usual-

ly fair with their officials, but that they also have the power to remove.

May Divine Povidence less you in the days Respectfully subn MARSHALL FOR Judge, Dickens Co. January 1, 1937, Janu

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Oranges, doz. 432 Size Sunkist Lemons, doz. 64 Size Texas Grapefruit, 5 for \_\_\_\_ 198 Size Fancy Winesap Apples, 2 doz. Calavos, 2 for
Texas Winter Garden
Carrots, 2 bchs.
3 Dozen Size California Celery, stalk Dozen Size Arizona Lettuce, head \_\_ \_ \_ 5c East Texas Yams, 5 lbs. U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions, 4 lbs. \_\_ \_ \_ 10c

Potatoes, 10 lbs. \_\_ \_\_

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Cherub MILK

No. 2 cans

No. 2 1-2 can

Mammy Lou MEAL Lb. Sack 49c

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Concentrated Super Suds

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19c

17c

Baneless Perch

FISH

Rolls 15C

Shoulder Cuts Pork Roast, lb. Pork Liver, lb. \_\_ Maximum Brand 25c Sliced Bacon, lb.

Quality Beef Seven Roast, lb. \_\_

Pure Pork

Sausage, 1 lb. \_

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