

# THE TEXAS SPUR

AND THE DICKENS ITEM

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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23,



#### Mrs. Booth Died Thursday Night

Mrs. H. A. Booth, who had been critically ill the past several days of pneumonia, died a little after nine o'clock Thursday

The Booth family has been living in Spur since pioneer days and have numerous friends who are indeed sad with the loved ones at the passing of this comparatively young woman. Two sons survive with the husband to mourn their great loss. ----

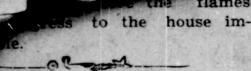
#### Returns From The Leavenworth Prison

Sheriff W. B. Arthur returned Tuesday from Leavensworth, Kansas, where he, in company with deputy United States Marshal J. P. Edgar, delivered eight prisoners to the Federal Penitentiary who were recently concovicted in the Lubbock federal ourt of counterfeiting and other charges. Mr. Edgar went on to West Virginia to take Mrs. Rena Massey to the federal prison for women, she having also n convicted on a counterfeit-

#### ----Wolf Residence Burned Sunday

The home of Mr, and Mrs. Wolf on West Second St. almost completely destroyed fire about 8:00 o'clock Sun-

alarm was answered by fire department but the too well underway



#### YEAR OLD WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Hattie R. Shipley 91 years months and 15 days of age, ied at 3:25 o'clock Thursday December 22, 1932, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Pence. near McAdoo. monia was given as the cause of death.

Grandma Shipley had made with Mrs. Pence at during the past ten years and most everybody of the community knew and loved

in the Lamesa, Texas, Cemetery.

#### Intentions to Marry During December

filed with the County Clerk of and he was practically reared in inspirational talk on "The Spirit is the attraction opening Sunday Dickens County by the following this community. He is a gradu- of Christmas," which was follow- at the Palace Theatre. Adapted couples:

Darden, Avery, Texas; Durward and has been associated with Starcher, W. F. Godfrey and amazing picture of modern life. Stacy and Frances Stephenson, of the Spur Tailors the past few Dick Hyatt. This history was Its locales range from the color-Dickens: Olen Christopher and years. He is a very exemplary prepared by Ray Dickson, presi-ful tropic charm of South Amer Tina Jane Marrs, Spur; Lloyd young man of dependable quali-Chaney and Willie Cagle, Roaring ties. Springs; Weldon Bybee and Bonita Atkins, Jayton; Buster Chisum and Sarah Bybee, Jayton; Lloyd Hindman and Jessie Leach, Spur; C. C. Carney and Lurene Cherry, Spur; Ben Boland and Lillian Watson, Girard; Roger Lewis and Bertha McKay, Spur; Donel J. East and Lena Snodgrass, Girard; W. Lee Snodgrass and Beulah Copeland, Spur; S. T. Johnson and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Ogle, Dickens; Luther Burkett and Marie Harris, Girard; Leroy Williams and Lois Grantham, Spur.

#### WATSON-BOLAND

On Sunday evening, December 18th, Miss Lillian Watson and Mr. Ben Boland of Girard surprised es district court at Lubbock their many friends and were late Wednesday afternoon in the quietly married at the Baptist suit of L. B. Withers, receiver Pastor's home in Spur by the for the Citizens National Bank Rev. F. G. Rodgers.

Red Hill community, a highly Stovall for part payment of stock espected family. student in Spur high school, a contention of the defense was member of the 1933 graduating that a valid consideration was J. W. Henry, L. A. Hindman, D. lesdames Pen Shugart and Cal- money paid or note for balance Manning, A. K. McAllister, V. L. remembered for his work oppolie Reece who reside in Spur. in that title (free of encumbrance) Patterson, Jas B. Reed, A. J. site Greta Garbo in silent films; A bright future awaits these was never given for the land Slaton, R. E. Ekridge, Henry El- the popular actor, Lewis Stone; of folks and we are wishing comprising the club holdings. many happy, prosperous

B-CONTRIBUTED.

#### A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Though it is an old custom it is indeed a happy one upon each and every Christmas occasion for each of us to extend the Merry Christmas greeting to the other. In reality something is really wrong with any individual who cannot whole-heartedly say to his friends and neighbors: "A Merry Christmas to you," and mean it from the depth of his very soul

Christmas celebrates the advent into the world of He who established a new order of earthly conduct. His preachments were of love and peace instead of hatred and war. "Peace on Earth, good will to men," was his mission. He came to take away the primitive nature that nurtured strife and enmity. He taught the equality of all peoples and said: "Except ye become as one of the least of these you shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." Instead of haughtiness and class distinction he offered humbleness and the spirit of friendship among all-help one another-as a solution of a disgruntled condition that existed upon this earth.

Whether or not you believe in the Birth of Christ as a Savior for all the world, you will have to admit that His sugges tions for the earthly conduct of people as handed down to us in Holy Writ are conducive to a much happier existence on this earth than the "Old Order" of things warranted.

The giving of gifts at Christmas time is, we think, very symbolic of the birth and life of Christ. He gave and gave willingly all His life-then offered His life as a sacrifice that we might enjoy the privileges of forgiveness and eternal rest.

It's not what we give but the spirit accompanying the gift that makes these things precious to the recipient. We had rather receive a piece of cake from our Mother, accompanied by the real love we know she had for us, than a portion of the crown jewels from the King of England who might proffer them for some special favor he thought us capable of rendering him. You may say that that's a far-fetched comparison, but we assure you that it is literally true.

The writer doesn't know whether or not your conduct is above reproach. We know our's is not-we make many mistakes and are just filled to overflowing (it seems) with frivolities and errors unbecoming one who should (as all men should) approach as nearly as possible the unstained life. That's another big reason why we are so glad the Child born 1932 years ago GAVE His life as a sacrifice that all may enjoy the happy privileges of forgiveness. We feel the personal need of such—you perhaps do also.

So it is fitting, we say, that the Christmas time is celebrated as a JOYOUS OCCASION one good cheer. For

The editor of this newspaper, joined by Mrs. McClure, her children and others connected with this publication, wishes for every reader and advertiser together with every other citizen of this great country, A Most Delightful Christmas Occasion. We hope those near and dear to you will be with you Christmas Day and partake of that fine Christmas dinner the good Mother will prepare. We hope the next few months will mark the happiest period of your lives thus far and that good health and real happiness will attend you on through the months until another joyous Christmas finds the family circle still unbroken.

#### Young Couple Married Here

Mr. Lee Snodgrass and Miss Beulah Copeland were united in Interment will be made today marriage at the Methodist Parsonage in Spur Saturday evening of last week by the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor of the First Meth odist Church.

Mr. Snodgrass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass, Intentions to marry have been pioneer citizens of this county, Delma Carr and Clara Bell he was very popular as a student, read by Clifford B. Jones, W. D. mous novel, the film presents an

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland, a highly respected family of the Red Hill community. She has also been in Dickens county most of her life and is also a graduate of Spur High and later attended Simmons University at Abilene.

> 'They are "at home" in Spur receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their numerous friends.

#### STOVALL WINS IN FED. COURT

A verdict for the defendant was returned in the United Statof Spur, vs. Roy Stovall.

Mrs. Boland is the daughter This suit was for the collection She was a in the Spur Country Club. The She is a sister of the not given or delivered for the B. Ince, W. S. Leach, M. E. strong cast including Nils Asther,

sented Stovall in this suit.

#### X-mas Program At Rotary Club "Letty Lynton is

A very enjoyable program with the Christmas idea as a setting was given at the Spur Club Thursday noon. "America," invocation and lunch F. W. Jennings. Clifford B Jones. Jno. A. Moore and Grady Lane sang "Holy Night."

Rev. Joe E. Boyd gave a very elsewhere in this issue of the ed on a great ocean liner. Texas Spur.

#### G. E. SHIFFETT DIED KENT CO.

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Gus Edwards Shiffett, 8 years and 6 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shiffett who reside ing of diptheria.

Interment was made in Spur Cemetery Monday afternoon under direction of Webber Williams

#### \_\_\_\_\_ Jurors Called for Court in January

Jim Cloud will preside.

B. C. Hardin, Gale Harvey, the girl's home. more, R. T. Gibson, C. L. Robert-, May Robson, Louise Closser Hale. W. D. Wilson, of Spur, repression, H. D. Nickles, G. C. Pierce, Emma Dunn, Walter Walker and Jack Rector.

#### Austin Proctor Accidentally Shot

Austin Proctor, 21, grandson of Uncle Bill' Austin of the Afton community, received a painful wound to the left arm, between the elbow and shoulder, Tuesday when a pump shotgun was accidentally fired.

He was riding in a truck with Wes Burt in the Matador pasture northeast of Afton when he got out to scotch a wheel of the truck. In some manner the gun struck the ground as he bent over and was fired.

Dr. J. N. Haney administered emergency relief, surgical attention later being had at the Nichols Sanitarium in Spur.

#### Mr. Chancellor Died At Dallas

A message was received recently by Hade Condron who resides eight miles northeast W. Chancellor in Dallas on November 27th.

Mr. Chancellor was a highly oration of this event. respected citizen of the Spur country for many years having left here several months ago to make his home with children in Dallas. He owned a farm near Spur at the time of his demise and called this "Home." He had many friends here who are sorrowful at his passing.

#### **CHERRY-CARNEY**

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O. C. Carney and Miss Lurline Cherry were married Saturday evening, December 17th, with Wright Randolph, minister the Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the very accomplished and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cherry, who reside north of Spur and is quite popular in this vicinity.

Mr. Carney came to Spur four years ago from West Virginia and has established himself here as a very capable and dependable young business man.

The happy couple is at home in Spur and are receiving congratulations from their numerous friends.

## Palace Attraction tor Xmas Day

"Letty Lynton" sensational drama of modern society and its reckless diversions, with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery teamed in the principal roles, ate of Spur High School where ed by "A History of Christmas," from Marie Belloc Lowndes' fadent of the Club, and is quite ica to the night life of New York informative. The article appears with a spectacular sequence play-

> A Dangerous Affair The story is of an heiress

whose preoccupation with the new "feminine freedom" entangles her in a dangerous affair with an ardent South American lover. When she ultimately leaves him for her true love, an American, she is followed by her 20 miles south of Spur in Kent former lover and is subsequently County, died early Monday morn- involved in a sensational scandal I which results in the South American's death with all fingers pointing to her as the murderess. The outcome makes for an intriguing drama of the first order, giving of the Campbell Funeral Parlor. Miss Crawford and Montgomery every opportunity for effective portrayals.

Among the film's high-powered episodes are the dramatic scene in which the girl attempts to break off relations with the The following men have been ruthless South American, the sensummoned to serve on the jury sational discovery of his death of Mr. and Mrs. Watson of the of a note given the bank by in County Court which meets in in a New York Hotel, the battle office and the dramatic clash in

The stars are supported by a William Pawley.

#### HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following history of Christmas was assembled and written by a member of the Spur Rotary Club and read before the Club this week by members of same. We 'are giving you the article with the thought that it is one of the most complete we have ever seen on he origin and history of the day all of us look upon as the time we should spread good cheer-and rejoice that the Great Deliberator was born-He who brought the idea: "Peace on earth, good will to all men."

The name "Christmas" is derived from the old English "Christes Masse" which referred to the masses said on the date of Christ's birth. The exact date of the birth is not known and there were many disputes within the Eastern Church as to the probable date. Julies 1st of Rome, contended for December 25th and it was this date that the Church ultimately adopted for the feast in memory of the event.

In the first days of the Church, Christians looked upon the celebration of a birthday as heathenish, as only deaths of famous personages were recalled and celebrated. Finally, however, the prejudice died out. It was not until the Fifth-century that the Church ordered an annual celebration of the birth of Christ.

Its purity became sullied almost at once by the revelry caused by the fact that it came to the Chrisian converts of Rome, Greece, Egypt, and the Teutonic nations at the time of the year when they had as heathen Sun-worshippers, celebrated the feast of Sol. also came to the Romans at the time of the year when they had Spur telling of the death of G. formerly celebrated the feast of Saturn, another diety, the God of Agriculture. Theirs was the earliest known custom of suspending labor and punishment and in exchanging gifts in comem-

> In Germany and Britain there had been similar heathen celebrations at this time of the year. In Scandinavia this festival was known as "Jul" and great fires were kindled in honor of "Thor" their God. From them came the custom of lighting the

> After the date of Christ's birth was placed in December, it afforded a substitute to these nations which had formerly observed heathenish festivals in that season. Consequently, the Church sought to banish this heathen element by the introduction of miracle plays depicting scenes from te birth and life of Christ. Special Christmas masses to usher in the Holy Day. cantatas to be chanted at these masses, and carols to be sung in

> In the feudal days of the middle ages, the English Lords gave their serfs a holiday lasting until the Yuletide burned into two Carols were sung around the fireside and every man was considered equal. Great feasts were held at which the boars-head, the roasted peacock, and the plum pudding held prominent places. The massive silver "WASSIL BOLL" meaning "Be Well" or "Here is your health" was passed around the table, each guest drinking and crying, "Wassil!"

> Not until the Nineteenth century did New England observe Christmas as a holiday, because before that time the Puritan settlers had rebuked the festivals that attended Christmas as paganish. In the Middle Atlantic states the celebrations were similar to those of England with their Yule-less, holly, mistletoe and feast.

> In old Louisiana, Christmas was affected by the old country belief of the French settlers. Christmas Eve was celebrated by rejoicing and dancing until midnight when the whole populace went to Mass and ushered in Christmas day itself. That same night the Christ-Child was supposed to visit the homes and leave candies and cakes for the children. Valuable presents were not given until New Year's Day.

> In the New Netherlands, the Dutch colonists called it St Nicholas day, and the boys and girls placed their shoes at the open fire side to be filled by St. Nicholas. Great feasting and celebration attended the commemoration of the day. Very soon, however, the festival of St. Nicholas was transferred to the greater festival of Christmas. From the dutch settlers of New Amsterdam came our modern Santa Claus which is the dutch diminuitive for St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, who was bishop of Myra, a town of Asia Minor. Making him the dispenser of gifts arose from the story of his supplying three destitute young maidens with marriage doweries by secretly leaving three purses of gold at their windows.

> But he is known as Santa Claus or St. Nicholas to the children of every country. In Spain one of the three wise men "Balthaser" bears the gifts, while in Italy an old woman "Befona" performs the task. In Russia another old woman "Babouska" leaves the gifts; in England it is Father Christmas and in other countries the Christ Child himself is supposed to leave

Slowly the Christmas customs of all these different colonies have been blended until they have almost become standard and universal in the United States. The exchange of gifts, the Christmas tree, the holly, the mistletoe, the big Christmas dinner and the card of greeting have become characteristic of the one season. And each of these emblems of this festive time has come down to us from beyond the centuries.

The holly is so named in English because of its use during the "Holy" season but it dates back to the Romans who used it in praise of Saturn. A sprig was put in each gift they exchanged as a symbol of good will and peace.

Presents were first exchanged before Christ when Saturn was being commemorated, but the Christian use of gift making began in the early days of the Church when boxes were placed in the doors of the Church as gift offerings. On Christmas day the Priest would open the boxes and distribute the gifts among the poor. This custom of exchanging gifts now makes the Christmas festival a more interesting event in families and creates to a marked degree curiosity and anticipation.

The custom of sending greeting cards at Christmas time originated in this country. The custom was not well known prior to 1870 and has become prevalent only in the last fifty years. The modern Christmas dinner is only a modified form of the great feasting of our forefathers, the main exception being the

(Continued on back page)

#### 'Grandma' Butts Died This Week

NUMBER

Mrs. Jane Butts, who was born February 9, 1852, passed away Friday morning, December 16th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Bilberry, in Spur after a lengthy illness due to general debility wrought by old age.

Funeral services were held at the Bilberry home Friday afternoon with Revs. Rodgers and Bennett of the Baptist faith officiating. Interment was made in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Parlor.

Like all these good saintly mothers who pioneered the way in a new country for the present type of delightful civilization, Mrs. , Bilberry bore the brunt of hardships without a murmur and assisted by her good husband, reared a family of excellent sons and daughters who are good citizens of their respective communities. Mrs. Butts lived a beautiful Christian life, having professed faith in Christ at an early age and as years went by her faith was enhanced and the Christian Spirit grew and flourished.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bilberry speak of the unual devotion and care they accorded Mrs. Butts during her long years as an invalid. They were never too busy to attend to her every need and endeavor to make her comfortable and happy.

Seven children survive: Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Girard; Mrs. E. J. Ake, Brady; Homer Butts, Winters, R. O. Butts, Lamesa; Mrs. H. Estes, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ted Davis of Arizona; Mrs. L. W. Bilberry, of Spur.

#### ----HOUSE PASSES BEER MEASURE

House of Congress at Washington passed a bill Wednesday legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content.

This was the first successful move by wets in either branch of congress to modify the Volstead Act since it became law 12 years ago.

The Senate will take a vote on the measure immediately after the Christmas holidays. The ratification of the measure of the senate is necessary for the beer measure to become a law.

As the editor of this paper understands the proposition, the legalizing of beer by the United States law making bodies will not effect Texas which is dry state. Repeal of our own state laws would be necessary before intoxicating liquors of any sort can be legally sold here.

#### Something Hurt The Cotton Here

W. C. Messer, of the Espuela community, was in the city Wednesday and called around to get acquainted with the editorwhile we were out seeking ads for this publication.

Mr. Messer stated to a Texas Spur representative that his cotton crop is poor this year; that though at one time it apparently had a bale and a half or two bales to the acre of forms the cold, rainy weather set in and caused some sort of a disease that made it throw most of it off. He will make only about 25 bales this year.

#### % lodgrass - East

Mr. Jackson East and Miss Lena Snodgrass were happily united in holy wedlock last Saturday by the Rev. W. B. Bennett at the latter's home in Spur.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass and was reared in this county. She is a graduate of Spur High School and is quite popular here as a young woman of many commendable accomplishments.

Mr. East has been a citizen of this country several years, having lately been engaged in the farming business near Girard. He reputation as a dependable yo fellow is above par and he be many friends over the com

This the young couple will

make their home at Rotan

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subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Yr. F. King, by taking alcohol the

Entered as second class matter n November 12th, 1909, at the postoffice at Spur, Texas, under he Act of March 3, 1879.

100 YEARS AGO sally regarded as healthy life.

Life insurance was refused on Vanguard, New Zealand. the ground that total abstinence endangered life.

Doctors everywhere recommended alcoholic liquors as stimulants and tonics.

Mothers were recommended to take stout liquor before and after broke, a negro bootlegger was the birth of children.

It was considered the correct thing to become intoxicated as a mark of appreciation of hospital-

And on September 1st, 1832, the Total Abstinence Movement was begun in Great Britain by the Seven Men of Preston-Joe Livesey, Edward Dickinson, John Broadbelt, John Smith, David Anderton, and John King-who signed the first Total Abstinence Pledge.

TODAY! Alcoholic liquors have been declared by the highest scientific and medical authorities to be unnecessary for healthy life.

Life insurance companies in holidays with Mr. Watson's parsure the lives of total abstainers ents and other relatives and at lower rates of premium than friends.

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AN EXPRESSION

TO THE

Good people of this country for

vour loyal cooperation with this

Due to your friendship and loyal help

in coping with the financial problems of

this country, this bank has come through

the most trying times in the history of

Dickens County in good shape. All our

borrowed money was repaid in Novem-

ber, this year. Deposits are higher and

This is a true index to the present finan-

cial condition of this trade territory and

shows a marvelous improvement since

this time last year. No people, we be-

lieve, could possibly work harder or sac-

rifice more in an endeavor to satisfy ob-

ligations than you have during these

We want you to know that we appreci-

ate your loyalty and hope to be able to

continue to serve you in an acceptable

banking way. We have done our best

to co-operate with you in helping to

After all, friendship is the greatest pay

any of us receive for our life's endeav-

or. We are very proud of our many

friends and trust that this warm friend-

ship may continue to develop with the

Again, We say-MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE

Spur National

Bank

solve your financial problems.

Your friend,

passing of the lears.

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loans lower than for several years.

institution.

APPRECIATION

those for moderate drinkers.

Medical science has declared alcohol to be narcotic and repressant, and not a stimulant or tonic. Expectant and nursing mothers are warned to avoid all alcoholic liquors says Sir Truby

mother poisons herself and her

Intoxication is, in decent so ciety, now regarded as disgrace ful. And, although the Total Abstinence Movement has been strongly opposed by vested interests, there are over ten mil-Alcoholic liquors were univer- lion total abstainers in Great necessary for Britain alone, and millions more all over the civilized world.-The

JOINED RED CROSS In the Dallas jail where it is said the prisoners maintain "Kangroo Kort" that is none too lenient with newcomers who are jailed last week. A few days later his wife asked a white man to pay her wages to her husband for honest work before he was jailed. She said the other jail birds poked fun at his cotton underwear, and had ordered him

The white man asked her why she did not use the money in supplying herself and children with food and clothing, when she replied, "Oh, we has done jined de Red Cross."-Clarendon Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watson and Mrs. Watson's sister, Virginia Harris, of Redondo Beach, Calif., are in Spur to spend the

MOST TECH STUDENTS HAVE NEWS OF DOBBS CHURCH PREFERENCES CITY CITIZENS

Lubbock, Texas, Dec.-Of the Mrs. Fred Henry, Glenn and 1951 students enrolled in Texas Joyce Dobkins returned home last Technological College, church Friday from Hollis, Oklahoma, preference or membership as where they had visited a few given at registration show 708 Methodists, 596 Baptists, 108 Presbyterians, 149 Church Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Dobkins Christ, 137 Christian, 27 Catholic, 23 Episcopal, 10 Lutheran,

and Mrs. Frank Hall visited in Lubbock Monday. Christian Science, 3 Evangelical, 3 Latter Day Saints, 2 Greek Mrs. Pleas Curd entertained Orthodox, 2 Nazarene, 1 each Confucian, Congregational, Fund-

in honor of Mrs. Alton Lawson Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W R. Stafford.

Rev. Ben West, minister of the Church of Christ in Roaring Springs, was a Dobbs City visitor Monday morning.

Mrs. M. R. Ernest and son, Jim Tom, spent the day in Mc-Adoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zackery of Littlefield, and Bill Homer, of Levelland, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zach-W. C. is the son of these people.

Tom Yates overturned his car Monday but was not seriously in-

#### 0 3-205 McAdoo Locals

Chester Clark and Marshall Formby were Crosbyton visitors last Tuesday.

amentalist, and 101 no preference.

COTTON AND ONIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCor-

mick are in Spur from Van-

quette. Texas, to visit the ladies

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Harris, and his aunt, Mrs. H. A.

Booth who is critically ill of

pneumonia. Robert says he likes

farming in the South Texas coun-

try where more than one crop

may be relied upon to produce

some revenue. Onions and cot-

ton are the principal crops in

the section where he lives. His

father, J. V. McCormick, also a

former citizen of Spur, is farm-

ing two hundred acres of land

Mrs. J. W. Clark is ill with pneumonia this week but her condition is reported as well as

The majority of the cases of the flu are reported showing some improvement.

John Formby, Sam Hardy and | Monday morning. O. T. Boucher and wife were Spur visitors last Monday.

Mrs. A. V. Womack and her brothers Dave and John Hasty are at the bedside of her father at Wilson. Oklahoma.

Grandma Shipley is seriously ill with pneumonia this week.

Denis Johnson and Curly Fox have returned home from Sudan, Texas, where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Derr and son, Jack, Mrs. A. M. Lay and Mrs. Will Eldredge attended the funeral of S. P. Mosely, the father of Mrs. Derr, at Slaton, last Wednesday.

Jno. Alexander was a Sunday visitor to Crosbyton.

Leonard Surginer visited Lubbock last Tuesday.

Chester Clark returned from trip to Whitney last Tuesday.

Sidney Mayfield and wife vis ited in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Claris Harris and J. P. Moss made a trip to Ralls Monday night on an emergency trip.

Grady Jones and wife, of Big Spring, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. Herman Clark was called to Itasca, to be at the funeral of her father, B. B. Aufill. C. P. Aufill, a brother to Mrs. Clark, was unable to attend on account

Miss Lucille Morris is back in school after several days absence on account of the flu.

Miss Mary Wooten, senior in Spur high school is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wooten during the holidays.

Mrs. Marjorie Van Meter, Lucille and Katherine Rose, who have attended school in Lubbock this fall are here for the Christmas holidays.

School was turned out last Thursday at noon on account of the bad weather and the flu.

It reopened Monday. Elmer Wooley made a business trip to Crosbyton Monday.

family are spending the Christ-

Eloie Harris, who has been attending school at Spur, is spending the Christmas holidays at

with her parents.

Gus Morrison is back in town after a two days illness with the ported improved.

influenza. McAdoo Monday were J. T. and day. Con is a big farmer on Lloyd McLaughlin.

# Afton Happenings

Mrs. E. L. Sanders was called 15 valued at \$847.80. to Spur last Wednesday to attend her daughter, Miss Frankie, who was ill with the flu.

confined indoors this week with women and 114 by the girls.

Jimmie Ritchey left Saturday af- ber frames and then the walls ternoon for Desdemona on a business trip. They returned early

Misses Mary Green and Jennie Lou Jackson spent last week end with Miss Wilma Thacker Roaring Springs. While there they were entertained with bridge party.

Miss Lora Dozier spent Saturday night in the Carl Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniels spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Jesse Hale at Prairie Chapel community.

The Afton Boys and Girls will play basketball at Roaring Springs Wednesday night.

C. W. Giesecke made a busi ness trip to Dickens Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edgar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. T. D. Hale at Prairie Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randolph and Miss Jennie Lou Jackson were Spur visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Porter, of Croton, spent Saturday night in the Alton Lawson home.

Mrs. Reed Nickles, Cecil Lawson, J. G Vandiver, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Formby left Tuesday for their home in California.

#### Dickens Items

V. V. Parr, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch, was attending court here Monday.

tended court here Monday.

Sheriff Arthur has gone Leavenworth , Kansas, to take bunch of prisoners.

Miss Virginia Worswick left Wednesdday for Wink, Texas, to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs, T. B. Walk-

The faculty play presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday night was reported very suc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meadors are expecting their daughters, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Allen and Olive of Lamesa, Helen and husband of Ft. Worth, and son, Cecil. mas holidays in Rusk county of Dickens county, home for the Christmas holidays.

> Grand Jury adjourned Monday after turning in six bills. Court adjourned until after the Christmas holdiavs.

Most cases of the flu are re-

Con Parrish, of Ralls, was a Among the Spur visitors from business visitor in Spur Thurs-Austin Rose, N. V. Cypert and the plains having produced 2,000 bales of cotton this past season.

#### Demonstration Club Activities

(CLARA PRATT.

Co. Home Demonstration Agt.) SUMMARY OF THE WORK

FOR 1932

Farm food supply, wardrobe, and bedroom improvement were this year with poultry, bedroom planning and filling theirs. The combined report of the 15 foods demonstrators in the county shows 9889 quarts of food canned families to be 432,880 quarts. exhibits have done much valued at \$109,546.25.

The records of the eight wardrobe demonstrators who kept records on their clothing cost show their combined clothing cost for the year to be \$200.21. From the reports received the total clothing made in the county by the women and girls was \$451.- free of debt and with pantries

The bedroom summary was That food may not give comgiven in last week's papers so pletely balanced meals due to the following gives only a few deficiency in the fruit and tomahigh points. There were 162 toes but it has been a better The J. W. Hamm farmy is bedrooms improved by the club balanced canning program than There were 46 clothes closets made of which 32 were made of Carl Randolph, Jno. Hale and cardboard boxes on scrap lumfinished as the walls of the building nearing completion.

rooms. Fifty-five mattresses were made and 17 commercial mattresses were added to make the bed comfortable. 116 rooms were papered; 96 rooms had the woodwork refinished; 90 floors were painted or stained: 91 rooms received window curtains; 95 chair, tables, beds, and dressers were refinished in the drive for attractive as well as comfortable

During the year through the the three main demonstrations combined efforts of the club selected for the women's work women and agent 1242 families were benefitted in some way by and clothing for the girls. In the Extension Service. That is the farm food supply the club 99% of the farm families in the members made their own canning county or 78% of the total numbudgets and then they with the ber of families in the county home agent's help aided more The goal set at the beginning of than 700 non club families in the year by the Council was to reach at least 85% of the farm families.

Not a small part of the year's valued at \$2,214.45. The co- work has been the meat show in operators turned in a report of March, the bedroom achievement 178,699 quarts. From the reports days in May, the clothing conof the non-club members that test in June, the club exhibit in were turned in we have estimat- October, and the pantry tour in ed the canning for 1000 non-club November. These contests and That makes an estimated total arouse the interest of the nonfor the county of 621,468 quarts club people in the Extension work. More than 800 people studied the club exhibit in October the two days it was

It has been a joy to see farm homes grow as they have this year from homes burdened with debt to ones free or partially and barns full of food and feed. ever carried out in this county before due to planning ahead of

#### **NEWS FROM THE ELTON SECTION**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gentry were shopping in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Calcaie returned to their home in Edna, Texas, the past week.

Bill Garrett and Melvin Ethridge returned home from Houston, Texas, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hughes visited with Mr. E. H. Blakely

Mr. S. H. Ethridge was trading Roaring Springs Monday.

Pat Wright was shopping in Spur Saturday.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. J. P. Carson was hostess to the Twentieth Century Study Club Tuesday, December 20, at 3:30 P. M. The Yuletide spirit was carried out in decorations with a beautiful tree in one corner loaded with small gifts for

The program on music was in keeping with the Christmas season. The program follows:

Music and Poetry-Mrs. Mack Brown. American Music-Mrs. E. F.

Song in the Home-Mrs. Tom

Roll Call was answered with the names of great musicians and one composition by same. A perfectly delicious refreshment plate of chicken salad, crackers, olives, prunella cake with whipped cream and coffee was served by the hostess and Gossett School members of the standing committees.-REPORTER.



# Merry Xmas EVERYBODY IS OUR

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Our past business relations with the people of this country have been so unusually pleasant and our numerous friendships so happy that it comes squarely from our heart when we say:

"A Merry Christmas to Everybody." We are again in business in Spur and have plenty of room and a warm fire for all of you. Come see us often and stay as long as you like. We are always pleased to have you.

# Landers Stores

SPUR, JAYTON, SWENSON AND ROARING SPRINGS.

WHERE YOUR FRIENDSHIP IS APPRECIATED

#### Kalgary News

There was no Sunday School Sunday on account of the ba weather. We suppose every one has been enjoying these few days of sunshine.

It seems as though it's going to be pretty muddy for Santa Claus to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pope and Mrs. Jobe Morris of West Kalgrry were shopping in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. Jobe Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Haze Powell and Mrs. Jim Crump of West Kalgary were shoppers in Spur Tuesday.

Bonny Scott has been spendthe cold weather days in Spur, but returned to the farm this week and killed hogs Tues

Truman Ballio is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammonds of Red Mud were visiting her other, Mrs. Henry Lynch, here nday and Mrs. Lynch returned ne with them Sunday and went to Spur Monday and returned morne Monday.

Mrs. Bob Hale and little son. Goodwin, returned home from Dallas Friday.

Mrs. R. W. Self and children, of Acuff, were here the past week end to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson and her brother, Wright, Jr., who has been with them for some two weeks, returned home for the holidays.

Paul Springer, who is attending school at Denton, arrived. here Monday to spend the Xmas holidays with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wiley Springer. L. L. Rankin, of White River, was in Kalgary Tuesday. He reports that most of his family are in bed with flu.

#### (LAST WEEK)

My but we are having a siege of winter after so much pretty college in the country. Two weather. But we must have winwe don't like the cold weather

Seems as though there are a lots of colds and flu in our community although some cases

are reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pope have been in Spur the past week end. Leslie Crump is keeping store while they are away.

Mrs. Bob Hale and little son. Goodwin, left Monday night fro Lubbock where they took a train for Dallas. Mrs. Hale is taking Goodwin, left Monday night for Rite hospital for treatment. She will probably return some time this week but Goodwin will remain there for treatment.

A. Pinkerton made a business trip to Lubbock for medicine for Mrs. Pinkerton as she is not doing so well.

John Lynch made a business trip to Afton the first of last week. He will probably move to that part of the country to farm another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammer of Lower Red Mud were visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Lynch and family the past week end. Mrs. Eva Scott was visiting with Mrs. Elsie Crump of West

Kalgary Tuesday of this week. Hab Sprayberry of Grass Bur community was in Kalgary Tuesday buying supplies. He reported Mrs. Sprayberry sick with a sore throat. We are hoping for her a speedy recovery.

#### We'll Come Clean With You!



USHER IN THE NEW YEAR

The old year has about reached the end of the trail, and 1933, blindfolded candidate waiting to be initiated into secret order is about to be adand anticipation behind the door bearing the name plate 1933. We take this occasion to wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year in appreciation of your patronage during 1932 and wishing that we may you during continue to serve the year of 1933.

PHONE 344

SPUR LAUNDRY ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY HAS MADE THIS THE WIFE-

SAVING STATION

more, is reported some better.

Henry Slack, who has been metics. working at the Ranch is at his influenza.

with the flu.

Roy Meacham made a trip to Lubbock Monday night. Several in our community have been taking advantage of fine weather to kill hogs.

MANY TECH STUDENTS. WORK REGULAR JOBS

Lubbock, Dec. 21-Records the student employment office at Texas Technological College show that exxactly one third of present student body of 1,951 boys and girls are working at regular jobs while going to school. This does not include many others who earn something at odd jobs and who find irregular employment.

There are 464 boys with regular jobs earning an average of \$30.04 per month, while 184 girls are regularly employed at an average salary of \$24.84 per month. During the session this would amount to a total of \$166,582.08 earned by Tech students and applied on their expenses while attending college.

culture show the greatest per- dent assistants, nine laundry cent who are working with 72 out of an enrollment of 169 who are earning all or part of their expenses, or a percentage of 43. Thirty eight per cent of the girls in the school of Home Economics are working, 33 per cent of the engineers are contributing to their suport, and 29 per cent of bers. ployed regularly.

Tech students show probably as much initiative and originality in their efforts to make their boys are making it with a home ter in the winter time, even if laundry. They are able to do shirts by hand that are the despair of the laundries. Another chap manufactures potato chips, still another manufactures candy, while another is making \$159

Mr. Ballio, who has been sick student and his wife are making teachers and clerks. Seamstres- from his glorious antiquity and low costs, so that the unit of loss BUTTER AND EGG CROP IS

The list of jobs on file reveals home in White River commun- a boy working on the city poor ity confined to his bed with the farm, one employed as a sausage maker, a cobbler, and a boy Virgil Scott is on the sick list with an Apollo physique posing for night classes in drawing. A large number are bringing farm produce from home and selling it to boarding houses for room and board, and one young lady traded a city lot for room and board for the year.

> There is hardly a store or business establishment in Lubbock which is not helping some Tech student in his effort to get an education. In the "B's" there is a baker, a bank clerk, a barber, a basketball referee, a bus driver. In the "C's" are found a caretaker, cashier, chauffeur, compress employee, collector, contact man, cook, cotton picker, creamery clerk. There are 99 students working in dairies and dishwashing. One is an electrician. 40 are working on farms, in filling stations, and as firemen.

two are listed as salesmen for gas appliances, and two hold game concessions. One is a his torian, 15 are working in hotels and 39 at housework. Three are working at ice plants and one is selling insurance. There are 19 Boys in the school of agri- janitors, 27 laboratory and stuworkers, four library assistants, one mail carrier, 25 manual laborers, three manufacturers. mechanics, one memeo operator, one music teacher, one national guard officer, four newspaper workers, two nursery assistants. 13 clerks, and six orchestra mem-

One is running a grocery store

The list further includes four packing house employees, three church pastors, one pressman, and one or more working at each of the following: radio salesmen, shine parlor managers, soda dispensers, solicitors, stenographers clerks, tailor shop clerks, tax collectors, teachers, telegraphers theatre ushers and projectionists, travel bureau operators, waiters watchmen, window decorator and

Girls are working as cooks, per month manufacturing and cashiers, student assistants, liselling floor sweep. A chemistry brary assistant, laundresses, as

with pneumonia the past week or a good living and a reputation ses, secretaries, stenographers, a manufacturing a full line of cos- telephone operator and a tutor go to complete the list.

> A GOOD BOOK IS ALWAYS A GOOD COMPANION

Sleep, Work and Companionship are the three greatest panaceas of existence. No matter how tired, or how ill, let the body rest in sleep, the mind be busy in work, and the soul finds companion, and all is well!

The few, unfortunate boys and girls implicated in Houston's ug ly expose of juvenile delinquency were not privileged to know certain needful things. Quite probably, they slept too little and worked too little. But did any one ever explain to them that book-companionship might have provided the mental stimulus they thought to find in bad whisky and sex association?

None will deny the essentiality of wholesome human companionship. But such association has two disadvantages: There times when it may not be terminated, even temporarily, without risk of offending; and, again, it may not always be contacted the moment need arises.

Book companionship is more intimate. No matter what the mood, there is a thoroughly sympathetic book-companion. when the mood has passed book may be closed without fear of offense or need to phrase a

one may be utterly frank Books open and close they tap storehouses filled with material prices in which to start. the song of a thousand genera- In other words, a business tions of poets. At the move of which has to count on a period our finger they summon Aristotle of loss has now the prospects of

are arch magicians, too.

We must teach our youth that ship that are bound within the tum as they go. covers of a book.-Carrollton Carol.

THE SMALL FACTORY NOW

(Editorial in Dallas News) There has been a tendency to sniff at the little factory, but we are getting over that. Not here. only do we remember belatedly small, but we are getting less shocked as we discover that the big factories are doing comparatively little business. Meanwhile the small plants are operating and some of them are making

money. Still more remarkable

new small factories are being es-

tablished while big ones are be-

ing closed up. An industrial and economic article prepared by the staff statistician of the The News noted recently that this development has come to considerable prominence in the industrial outlook and that it is receiving the attention of students of business. It is clear that this is an ideal time to build diplomatic hint. With books, a factory because construction costs are at a minimum. It is the easy to get accomodations from fountains of philosophy at our power companies, railroads and pleasure; they parade before us the like. Any industry which the princes and the kings, lords takes two or three years to get and ladies, rogues and rascals, tuned up and which has the capsavants and charlatans, conquer- ital to carry it through, stands ors and vanquished of all the a good chance to profit by pickages, as and when we will; and ing a dull season of low raw

bid him walk and talk with us, is very much smaller than it is or make us one with the schemes likely to be when the price level and pomp and vanities of a Na- turns upward and wages rise. poleon gone mad. Books are The compensations of economic value of the annual butter and more than bon companions; they law seem to operate, despite all egg production of the United the foolish statutes we can con- States is worth more than twice coct or all the silly fears we en- as much as the entire wheat crop. strength comes from sleep and tertain. It is true that these Of even greater importance is dignity from toil. But we must compensations lag and seem even the fact that instead of being a not forget to share with them the to limp at times; but they set in seasonal source of revenue, availjoy and solace and companion- after a while and gather momen- able once a year, it is an all-year

ue of the wheat crop was \$566,-Mission - Airport being built on highway west of town. Goldthwaite' - Methodist parsonage and church being repaint-

• Gainesville - Machinery order ed for installation of new ice co.

Prior to Nov. 14 total of 68.the big factories began 071 bales of cotton ginned in Williamson county.

WORTH 2 WHEAT CROPS Few people realize that

> 000,000; of butter \$608,000,000, and of eggs \$789,000,000. "What make of car do you

"R. F. D.-Rescued from the

cash crop. In 1930 the farm val-

Georgetown - New Federal building, Church and Eighth Sts. now being occupied.



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## "Merry Christmas . . .

At this season of the year—when all West Texas is radiating the old pioneer Christmas spirit of "Good Will Toward Men"-it is this company's privilege to extend to its many friends and customers the sincere Christmas Greetings of its hundreds of loyal employes.

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To this progressive citizenry—with which the West Texas Utilities Company has at all times worked hand in hand for the greater development of West Texas-this company extends cordial Season's Greetings and best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

West Texas Utilities

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY

We Hope You Will Enjoy Quite Fully The Christmas Occasion

> with all your loved ones around the festive board.

But if things occur hinder your cooking a

big Christmas dinner-Remember you can

ways have it here.

We thank you sincerely

for the very liberal pat-

ronage you have accord-

ed us the past year. We

appreciate your patron-

age fully.

SPUR COFFEE SHOP W. M. BUMPUS Spur, Texas

Last Sunday was a good day for the church, and we are expecting that rext Sunday will be a better day. The pastor will speak on 'The Joys That Were Born into the World with Jesus;" Sunday morning, and the Divine at the Door, Sunday night. Come and worship with

You are always welcome. JOE E. BOYD, Pastor.

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Once more it is our privilege to send to

you our cordial Christmas greetings

and an earnest wish that the New Year

will bring you much prosperity and hap-

MR. AND MRS. W. W. FOX

## Methodist Church Will Collect Taxes In Spur Dec. 30-31

W. B. Arthur, Collector, will be in Spur on December 30th and 31st to collect 1932 taxes and register cars for 1933. He will be located in the Godfrey Smart building.

All delinquent taxes will have to be paid in the office at Dickens to avoid penalties and interest. Delinquent taxes must be paid by December 31st to get advantage of the penalty and interest reduction.

MARRIED AT THE METHODIST PARSONAGE

Mr. Loyd E. Hindman and Miss Jessie Leach were happily married at the Methodist Parsonage in Spur Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of conveying to the many good people of this country our sincere thanks and expression of deep appreciation for your generous help and kindness during the long illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. J. T. Butts. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

L .W. Bilberry and family.

00 J. W. Rose, prominent farmer of McAdoo country, was in Spur Saturday on business. He called at the Texas Spur office to pay his subscription. Mr. Rose stated that he made a good cotton crop this year but the low prices hindered making any profit much on the year's work.

-0 C Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sanders, who left Spur early in the fall to open a cafe at Afton, will return here after the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass who have resided in this county many - years, will leave soon for Rotan to make their future home. They will operate a hotel business in that city.

Mrs. Geo. S. Link left Wednesday for Rison, Ark., to attend the funeral of her mother who died Tuesday in that city.

Word has been received by friends and relatives of Harvey Stack that he is still in a serious condition in a Fort Worth hospital. His neice, Mrs. McAlpine, accompanied by her husband, left Tuesday morning to be at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodye Stafford and son, Rodger, of the Afton community are spending the week end in Spur visiting with friends and relatives.

Spencer Campbell is home from Tech to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell.

----Lenoy Hazel, a student in Texas Tech, is in Spur to spend Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel.

Mrs. J. J. Hale, who has been quite ill for some time, was taken to Ft. Worth this week to enter the Methodist Hospital for treat-

Mrs. Otis Holley, a student in Texas Tech, is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel.

home from C. I. A. for the holi-

#### THE HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS

(Continued from front page)

predominance of the roasted turkey in the menu, and the fact that the "Wassil Boll" has been replaced by the more delectable "Egg-Nog."

The use of mistletoe as a yule-tide decoration came to us as a relic of Druidism. The Druids of ancient Britain hung it over the doors to propitiate the spirits of the forest. Our well known custom of being at liberty to kiss any one under mistletoe comes to us from its use in some of the marriage customs of the ancient Druids.

Our custom of decorating the Christmas tree comes down from Germany where we find from an old manuscript that is 1608 a tree was lighted with candles and hung with presents as Christmas time. This custom spread along the cities of the Rhine but did not leave this part of the continent until the beginning of the Neneteenth cenury when Prince Albert and Queen Victoria introduced it into England. The custom still remains most prevalent in Old Russia and Germany where no house is without a tree at Christmas time.

In spite of the fact that the celebration of Christmas has become standardized in most parts of the world there still remains curious beliefs concerning it in some places. In England, however, it is believed that the cock crows all night long and no spirit can walk abroad, to which belief Shakespeare alludes to in Hamlet. The Germans think that Chist comes to earth in the guise of a poor boy, and that he begs from door to door, therefore they never refuse food or shelter to a beggar at that time. In Austria, candles are put in windows to light the path of the Christ-Child as he walks the streets. It is believed that on this one night of the year the souls of the dead sinners and lost spirits may rest in peace. In Poland there is a common belief that on Christmas night the heavens open and the scene of Jacob's ladder is re-enacted. While in other European countries it is firmly thought that on Christmas eve the cattle kneel in worship, the bees sing, the sheep go in procession in commemoration of the Christ-Child, the Angels visit the shepherds and that horses and cattle have the power of speech. There are quite as many quaint superstitions in remote parts of our own country, though, they of course give precedence to, and blended with the main idea of Christmas.

The festival of the holidays draw the family back to the HOME FIRE where affection and comradeship are dispensed in unlimited generosity. There is the place where love is felt so deeply that it penetrates beyond the home circle. Once the Christmas spirit begins to radiate this emotion beyond the circle of the family it becomes a human act toward the world itself for then charity, and the teachings of the Christ-Child, are practiced in many and varied forms; money and clothing are collected for the needy; toys are made for the orphans; the hungry are presented with filled baskets; funds are raised to fight disease; we "Love Our Neighbor."

Miss Dot Lisenby, who is attending McMurray College at Abilene, arrived in Spur this week to spend the holidays with her

#### Industrial Activities

Cuero - City to purchase new fire house for local fire depart-

Hebbronville - John H. Stahl. leased Casino theatre from John W. Priour.

El Paso - Painting and traffic lines on city streets complet-

Cuero - Tom Danaysch purchased City Barber Shop from Jim Dolejsi.

Trinity - Lillian's Beauty Shop opened recently in I. N. Parked building.

Santa Rosa - Survey being made for new highway to be built through town.

West - Work on new highway here progressing rapidly.

Perryton - Pecan packing Miss Patsy Ann King, daught- House in T. W. Johnson building er of Mrs. Janie Rosamond, is opened giving employment to 65 men and women.

> Crawford - Ray Pool leased corner filling station and building extension to present building for use as garage and workshop.

Johnson City - Verlands Trust Co. to drill test well in block 3, survey 182 on W. Werner land.

Eagle Pass -Construction underway on steel viaduct spanning arroyo on South Monroe St.

- Plans being made to improve Old Pecos High School grounds.

Gorman \_ LaMode Beauty Shop opened for business in Ross building by Mr. and Mrs. Stans-

Surfacing on Rankin-Iraan Lateral Road near completion.

Brffson - Southeast of here 3 miles, Panhandle Refining Co. spudded in its No. 1 M. B. Cook, 3,500-foot cable tool test in James S. Young survey.

Van Horn - Airport being built here.

There were 37.884 bales of cot ton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Milam County from the crop of 1932 prior to November 14, 1932.—Thorndale Champion.

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#### Spur Barber Shop

HAIR CUT	. 25c
Tonic and Oil	25c
Plain Shampoo	25c
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Dilley - Carload of spinach ! shipped from here recently by H.

Miss Era Belle Hogan, student her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan.

Ned Hogan and Geo. S. Link have been in Lubbock the past several days doing jury duty in federal court.

Mrs. Reggy Self, of California, is in Spur to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bil-

Mrs. Clarence Bilberry, who resides in California, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Spur.

Cecil Wolf is home from Tech College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Wolf.

Mrs. Chas. Perrin, who formerly resided in Spur, is here for visit. He is a student in Tech College. Mrs. Fred C. Haile left yester-

day for Abilene where she will

spend the holidays with her par-

Dick Perrin, son of Mr. and

Pike Nichols is home from Abilene to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. 3 

and Mrs. P. C. Nichols.

Robert Cross is home from A in C. I. A. at Denton is in Spur & M. College to spend the Christfor the Christmas holidays with mas holidays with his parents.

day this week.

John King, o fthe Riter Hardware transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

W. Meadows went to Lubbon Wednesday where he was a ness in a case in federal court.

Alex Winkler, of Croton,

transacting business in Spur one

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS TO **EVERYBODY**

It is my heartfelt wish that everybody in Dickens County enjoy the very happiest Christmas occasion of their lives. You have been mighty good to me and I appreciate it to the bottom of my heart. Here's hoping that all of us enjoy better times next year and that supreme happiness abides with all of you.

A. B. (SHORTY) HOGAN

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FRI. and SAT. DEC. 23 and 24