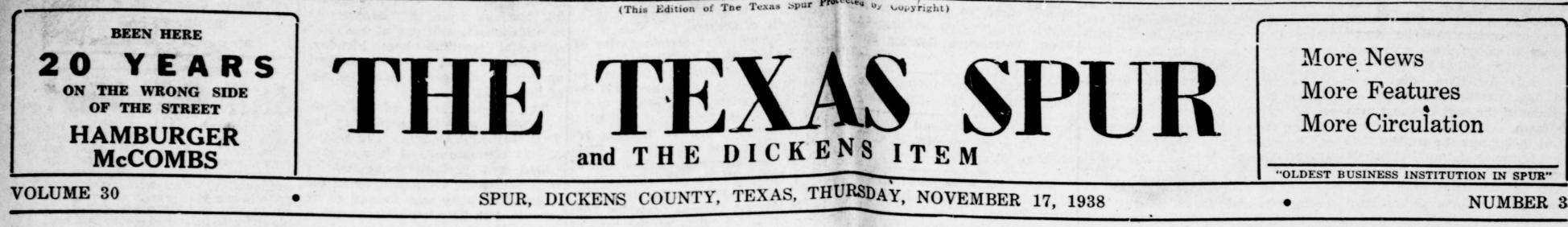
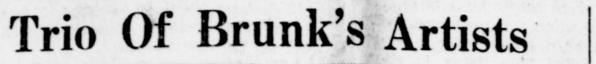
First Horse-Mule Sale Friday Opens Weekly Market For Area



Spur Gets Decision To Meet Lockney

Educational Association Meeting At Dickens Maps Plans For Year; Fifty In Attendance

Sketched as one of the most im-portant meetings held by the associa-Distant Distant tion in many years, the Dickens County Educational Association met in Dickens at the High School Audi- Friday; Cattle Price torium Tuesday night of this week, at which time approximately fifty Up Monday people, including teachers, wives and husbands of some of them, sup-With cattle prices hiked around erintendents and trustees, tok part. 50c over the sale of a week ago, both





Spur Defeats Paducah 27-0

With two touchdowns in both second and fourth quarters, Spun High's Bulldogs turned back an aerial-minded Paducah Dragon eleven here Friday, 27 to 0.

The alert locals scored first in the second quarter when Wilhoit let game to be played at Lockney Fri-Hurst have a 25 yard forward pass day at two o'clock.

over the goal line for a counter. Haralson's kick for point after touch, mot school authorities in a meeting

Game Will Decide District Champs Friday

Executive committee of District 4-B late last night declared Andy Hurst, Spur football player as eligible, and approved a Spur-Lockney

Hurst had been protested by Flo-

Full Program Ehresman, co-manager, and J. T An enjoyable program featured the Carpenter, the auctioneer, announce evening, with much business com- that Spur market bids fair to be ing up for discussion.

one of the best in this section of The program opened with music West Texas.

by Mrs. Burks, instructor of music | Tomorrow, or Friday, November in the McAdoo and Dickens Schools, 18, the horse and mule market ofwith Cecil Ayers, Spur aggie head, ficially opens here with the first sale of work and saddle stock. The leading the group singing. Supt. Sharp, Dickens, spoke the horse and mule sales days will con-

tinue regularly each week on Friprayer.

"Under the Double Eagle," piano days, and the managers of the Spur Brunk's Comedians duet, by Mrs. Burks, McAdoo, and Livestock Auction & Commission Company point out that a heavy sale Mrs. Koonsman, Dickens.

"Little Man You've Had A Busy Day," sung by Billy Joyce Nickels sive advertising that has been done To Stay 3 More Days

Texas. Kenneth Street of Dickens.

"Cowboy's Heaven," sung by Dean Smith of Dickens.

little misses.

ping Class, Dickens.

A talk was made by County Supt - out that two sales weekly will be Saturday nights. elect O. L. Kelley, outlining the fine held. Monday of each week has been and an instructive mesage to the to sale of horses and mules. Teachers."

Election of Officers

In the election of officers, H. U. two cattle sales days have already Butts, Supt. of the McAdoo Schools, been held, and the advance in price Supt. of the Patton Springs Schools, points to the fact that the auction chosen Vice-President; Mrs. Robert barn is going to be one of the busiest Reynolds of Dickens was elected places in this area. Secretary-Treasurer; and O. L. Kelley, the incoming County School Superintendent, was placed as Pro- place Monday, November 21. The gram Chairman, and to be assisted sale Monday, the officals report, was by the other officers.

Banquet To Be In McAdoo

In a discussion about the annual would be held every week. Ashortbanquet of the association a decis- age of cows was reported in the ion was made to accept an invita- Monday sale, with many buyers on tion by Supt. But the hold the as- hand who could not make purchases. sociation feast in Mc time Buyers were here from various in December. The La. formerly been held later in the from as far away as Albuquerque, school term, and last year was held New Mexico.

The big selling event starts each in Spur. Oscar Kelley closed the premier Monday and Friday at 1:00 o'clock session with an address on the Red in the afternoon, and lasts until all Cross and its value, and invoked the stock have been sold. People who night. 10c and 20c prices prevail. cooperation of all teachers and school have horses, mules or cattle to sell

BUDDY BROWN

of McAdoo. Next came a violin and Saxaphone duet by Bobby Jack Taylor and grounds, and prices to top out West By Popular Request Pronouncing the Brunk big tent

Two Sales Weekly show the best that has been seen According to the managers of the here in several years, the general "Says My Heart," by Tapping Trio, sales barn, some misunderstanding public this week brought in so many Billie Joyce Nickels, Doris Jean Potts was prevalent over this territory requests for the stage show to reand Elma Jean Eldredge, McAdoo Monday as to the sales dates. Some main over in Spur the remainder of of the people thought that sales the week that Henry L. Brunk, "Home On The Range," by Tap- would be held only on First Monday manager, has consented to show three Trades Days, but Ehresman pointed more nights-tonight, Friday and

In the advertising carried in the work done by the retiring Superin- designated as Cattle Day, and Fri- Texas Spur this week, the show's oftendent, Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, day of each week will be given over ficials also announce that a matinee will be given Saturday afternoon at teachers on "The Responsibilies of The horse and mule sales day Fri- 3:00 o'clock, the week's engagement day will be the first of its kind at closing with the Saturday night perthe new McArthur & Sons barn, but formance.

Originally the show had planned as is its custom now, to show only was elected President; M. L. Kelly, of the second sale over the first the first three nights of this week here, but the par-excellence of the shows this year caused many people to ask that three additional night

Cattle Sale Monday

be given Spur. As usual, the cattle sale will take requesting the show to stay the redid not understand that the sale would be held every week. Ashort-age of course understand that the sale

had not had a chance to come in the first part of the week would like to Big Block see some of the performances before the show moves to its next location. The entire program for the rest of activity in the past several months 6 has points in West Texas, and even some this week is announced in the Texas in this area, the Gulf Oil Corpora- 3 for 15 Spur. Many will want to see part tion has just closed a deal to cover

urged to tell friends that the show plementing their already heavy hold-

was low.

Again in the second stanza, Murphy Spur guard, intercepted a Paducah pass and raced 35 yards to a second touch. Haralson placekicked extra point.

With the last quarter came two more Spur touchdowns. Haralson had uncorcked a 20 yard heave to Wilhoit who ran to the five-yard mark. From there Haralson skirted tackle for a score. And then kicked goal. Breaking up Paducah's desperate aerial attack with interceptions, Hurst carried to the three-yard line on a running play. Then Big Pete Wilhoit cracked center for the re-

maining yardage. Haralson booted the try for point to end the scoring for the day.

son, they unwinded a fair offense. ford and Abilene later. He was fur-Thaxton, a halfback, was the rether cleared of the counter attack as ceiver on most of the tosses. Bodento too many semesters attendance, hammer, tackle, was the outstanding as sworn witnesses proved Hurst Paducah linesman.

Murphy, who plays a position on rule as certified by eligibility blanks he Spur machine, turned in a bang- turned in by Spur players at the up game. He intercepted passes and opening of the season.

blocked and tackled viciously. Gar- Lockney boasts an impressive unner, who usually blocks for his team defeated record to date having only mates, did a lot of good running on a tie with Flomot 13 to 13, a team his own Friday. Wee Willie Haralson that Spur also tied 26 to 26. Lockney and Charlie Hurst, jackrabbit backs and Spur are leading the district and of the Spurs, were again too hot to the game will probably determine a be handled by the Paducahs. Pete championship. Flomot, tied twice, Wilhoit, plunger-passer deluxe, con- has a full game loss by virtue of halftinued his all-district type of ball game lost ruling on ties and is out playing.

In the line, Ousley, Smart, and Jack Powell hustled all the way. gave a good showing along with the demon ends, Culbert and Pres Again Soon

First Downs Yards Gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing Penerations (Besides Scores)

Passes Intercepted

Penalties

at Matador Monday night. Flomot entered a counter-protest Wednesday on another meeting in Matador, claiming the Spur player had violated the eight-semester rule. The first charge had claimed infraction of the one year transfer rule.

The committee approved the Spur-Lockney game after agreement by both schools to play. Spur had been scheduled to face Estelline here Friday and Lockney was booked to play Matador. Authorities from Matador and Estelline sanctioned a game between their schools Friday to replace games with Spur and Lockney.

Coach Wadzeck and Superintendent Thomas returned from Austin Wednesday with data from league officials to answer and subdue the Flomot protest. Records proved that

Paducah presented a pass-minded Hurst had not represented Roaring eleven that could not click even to Springs High School in athletics as penetrating the 20 yard-line, Jr Gibcharged and had attended Weatherhad not violated the eight-semester

of the race.

And A. Hurst, starting at tackle, Cops! Cops! And Here

Monday afternoon two Texas State Highway Patrolmen swooped down Paducah on Spur, and although not many 7 serious cases of violation were charg-76 ed against Spur and Dickens County 61 people, several minor charges were 0 made-and some good advice given

0 others. 3 As usual, you know, the cops go 3 for 15 around the corner . . . and then come The Lineup: (Spur) Culbert, back again to see if they have been or all of the fine programs arranged by lease approximately 57,000 acres Powell, ends; York, Hurst, tackles; obeyed in the matter of issuing for the next three nights, and are in Dickens and Kent counties, sup- Murphy, Ousley, guards; Smart, warnings. Most complaints here were center; Haralson, quarterback; Gar- adjustments on auto lights, brake has agreed to show until Saturday ings in the south part of this county. ner, C. Hurst, halfbacks; Wilhoit, trouble, and small affairs, but you The lease for the new territory is fullback. Substitutions - Bingham, can rest assured that if the twoof ten years duration, but informa- Dowell tackles: Sparks, quarterback; wheelers come back and find that

Game At A Glance Spur

Passes Completed

Coming as the paramount leasing 3

nights. The rural people, Mr. Brunk ex-plained, have been many in number Oil Leasing Pepped

MERCEDES REY

RUBY PRUITT

the reasons why so many re-

quests have been made of the

Brunk show to remain here the

rest of this week. "Personality

Roles," plus some good vehicles

to bring out quality acting, is

getting applause. The show had

planned to be here only Mon-

day. Tuesday and Wednesday

Pictured above are three of

Powell.

atrons in advancing this work.	are requested to keep in mind that	and the second se	tion was not given out whether an	Powen, tackles, Sparks, quartersuch,	motorists have not made the necces-
League Officials Elected	Friday is horse and mule sales day, and Monday is cattle day, and bring	Poppy Sale Nete	immediate test would be made on	Morrison, fullback; Bell, center.	sary adjustments on cars, it may be
In the concluding session, officers	and monday to carrie any, and ornig		the new block.	(Paducan) Inompson, Stinson,	proclaimed RED TAG day. Motorists
re elected for the Interscholastic	in their stock.	\$54.00 Fund	Some of the drilling equipment	ends; Cranford, Hayles, tackles,	have been warned by city officials to
gue of Dickens County for the	And Ehresman repeated: "Remem-			Handley, Sublett, guards, Lee, cen-	see about their cars in every way,
ling year.	ber, two sales every week-Monday	In keeping with the custom of the	twister for maring but	ter, Gibson, quarterback, Inaxon,	and avoid cop-trouble in the future
eneral Director-O. C. Thomas,	is cattle day; Friday is horse and	nation, the sale of poppies last week	distant and the second stand	Mobley, hallbacks; Best fulback.	when the "boys" roll back into the
r.	mule day."	took place, with the 500 floral em-	The contract depth of 8,500 feet has	Substitutions—Bodelinaninier, tackie	city.
	N D 1'1 117 1 11	blems netting the local post \$54.00.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
, Spur.	New Rubber Welding	Although this number had been slat-		Officials: Pool (McMurry) referee;	All
irector of Declamation - Miss		ed to take care of the local demand,			101 101
se, Dickens.		a shortage was reported, and many	come to a standstill. Bond Jones At 3,500	(Plainview) field judge.	and the second
irector of Debat-Miss Birdwell,	Tire Trade	people here, habitually buying the	BOILD VOILES AU 5.000		1 1 1 1
	With their doors already open for	soldier-flower, failed to get one.	The Bond bones et al No. 1 test on		
r. irector of Extemporaneous Speech	business and the memire of a 1	Legion and Auxiliary officials ex-		THE TRACE TRACE	III Macaaa III
T Waller Datton Chrinds	natronage from this trade territory	pressed gratitude that the people	area, was reported last hight to be	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	
rector of Spelling_Mrs New-	and Spur. Frank and Fred Adams	readily exhausted the supply, as well	near the soot mark.	Funeral services for Fredia Celeste	B Indorstanding
Dickong	brothers coming here from Sweet-	as reening regrets that the supply	The D Horiza No. 1 12 miles	infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred	I Onderstanding
, Dickens.	brothers, coming here from Sweet- water, have opened the OK Rubber	was not sufficient to care for the	The D. D. Hagins No. 1, 13 miles	Kinney were held at Campbells	
her, McAdoo.	water, have opened the OK Rubber Electric Welding Shop, on the corner	city. Thanks were extended to the	southeast of Spur, is preparing to set	Funeral Chapel, Wednesday after-	
ICI, MACINGOU.				noon at 2 o'clock with J. H. Miles.	*
100	This newest industry for Dickens	the Auxiliary, for cooperation in the	ing the drop to contract deput of	noon at 2 o'clock, with J. H. Miles, minister of the Church of Christ	
doo.	County specializes in work that is	the Auxiliary, for cooperation in the sales, and it was stated that addition-	pay sand.	officiating.	
ala Dad Mud	County specializes in work that is fully guaranteed of overhauling and	al poppies would be supplied in the	New Humble Test	Interment was made in the Spur	Your are expecting us to fix
iow, accu muu.	I ding times that need nemains min	future for the loyalty of buyers in	Plans have been made by Humble	Cemetery with Campbell Mortuary	a Thanksgiving Dinner Tur
ne county bupermiterinerity and	OK system is reputed to care for	spur and area.	On Company to spud-in a test on	lass duation of	
Rural Schools.	any size tire from the smallest to	The emblems were much in evi-	the Matador ranch in the north end	Fredia Celeste was born Tuesday	key and all the Trimmins'-
lowing introduction of toophors	any size tire from the smallest to the largest tractor tire. The process	dence Armistice day, although many	of Dickens. As Humble No. 1 Mata-	evening, Novemrbe 15th at 6:30 o'-	the second s
	brings about the ability to completely			evening, noveninoe roun at the short	
I wadden expressed the body's	retread tires in worn or broken		miles northeast of Dickens, and con-	clock and lived only a very short time. She is the first child born to	We will have the dinner and-
iks to the Dickens Home LC De-	places, guaranteed to be of the	GRAND JURY IN SESSION	tract depth as 6,000 feet.	Mr. and Mrs. Kinney who have a	
	strongth of one nont of the time and	DECEMBER 12	NOR IN GROOMAN		
wiches, cake and collee, luthish-	the shon manaders state that even	Summoned to some	REVIVAL NOW IN SESSION	host of friends to sympathize with them in the loss of their baby	Expect you down to enjoy it.
the group, and to the people of	the largest jobs can be done in an-	Grand Jury of the C	A revival is now in session at the	them in the loss of their budy	a state of the state of the state of the
roup song, led by M. L. Kelly	the moder jobe can be done in up	i the county are the	Accomply of you church on the	i daugintei.	
otton Springe closed the most	The Adams boys come to Spur	following, the inquiring court to hold	east side of town, with Evangelist	Man Aluis Homm city has ac-	
atton springs, closed the meet-	well recommended and request that	W T D.W. G = -	Ted Stephens of Holdenville, Okla-	Mrs. Alvis Hamm, city, has ac-	N * N
	well recommended, and request that	W. L. Pullin, C. E. Flippin, F. L.	homa as the minister. Good singing	cepted a position as assistant secre	
V Shaddler and daughter Mrs	you bring in your tire work for	C Diana Will Watson, R. E. Rogers, G.	and vocal selections rendered each	tary to June woodrum, manager or	
v. Shockley and daughter, Mis.	reasonable prices. They have special	C. Pierce, D. W. Pritchett, Clark	evening.	the Retail Merchants Association. For	IN REIT'S CAFE III
dada wigiting their doughton and	prices on tractor tire work for the	W D Line W. Sims, W. A. Brantley,	Rev. O. M. Fortenberry is pastor.	the present she will be in the office	BELL'S CAFE
dada visiting their daughter and	next few days-and have advertising	W. R. Jimison, Chas. McGlothlin, J.	Everyone is given a cordial invi-	rendering courteous, efficient service	
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Shockley.	Texas Spur.	and H. E. Henderson.	evening at 7 p. m.	Woodrum.	
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not to be had.

I want to impress the readers that on longer terms and this has shorten-I am not trying or stating that people ed credits as a whole to a point that as a whole are not interested in pay- the whole credit structure has been ing their obligations, I realize that changed so that it is now necessary at times conditions have made it hard for farmers and others to depend on

Y. W. A. GROUP MEET AT **BAPTIST CHURCH**

The Y. W. A. met at the First changes that it requires more money Baptist Church, Monday, November to meet the needs of the average 7th with twenty-two members pres- family, and yet the returns of the ent, including our sponsor, Mrs. average line of occupation is no Ham.

The meeting was called to order to be the case it is going to be necesby the President, and the minutes sary in maintaining the proper credit read by the Secretary. Appointment standing to think a little more of the of committees took place, with in- future if we are to be able to meet short business meeting was held.

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convenient and comfortable house, styled Charles McGregor, versus G. with many built-in features. Can be H. Watson, Et Al., and whereas the bought at a bargain with rather said judgment is a foreclosure of a small cash payment and rest like vendor's lien; and placed in my rent.—Madge Twaddell, phone 29, hands for service, I, J. L. Koonsman as Sheriff of Dickens County, Texas Dickens, Texas.

cultivation. 4 room house, well, windtrade all or part of it. Located 18 miles southeast of Paducah in Cottle

see **COWAN BUILDING**

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS IN SESSION HERE **MONDAY**, NOV. 5

Tallying results from the reports made public, the Future Homemakers of Texas Area No. Two, including teachers from this department in each school, held one of the most successful meetings here Monday, Sale issued out of the Honorable Dis- November 5, that has been chalked up for the delegation in the history

The registration list of the meeting, which went into session at the mated that perhaps thirty-five or forty failed to put their name on the roster. The body was formed of 46 schools, with fifty teachers present. Area No. Two officers were elected at the Monday meet, with the following members installed: President Winifred Lee, Spur; Vice-President Francis Norman, Rule; Estelle White, Secretary-Treasurer, Wilson; Clorice Rush, Parliamentarian, Roosevelt School (Lubbock); Doris Elaine Dillihay, Reporter, Vernon. Area No Two club sponsor is Ethel Green. A decision was reached to hold the next meeting at Seymour on

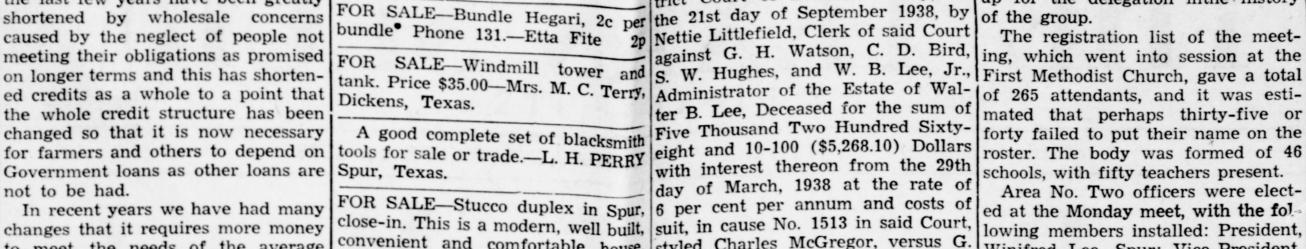
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And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Texas Spur, a newspaper published in Dickens County. WITNESS my hand, this 6th day of November, 1938.

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Fair Day At McAdoo Specialists Holding Meetings Over Friday, Nov. 18th Territory According to County Agent G. J.

Friday, November 18th, is Fair Lane, Mr. Miller, Extension Service Day at McAdoo for all farm men Agronomist, and Mr. Lichte, gin and women interested in the educaspecialist of College Station, are holdtional exhibits that are being shown. ing meetings in this section of the The demonstrations will start at ten State in the interest of One Variety o'clock in the morning and continue Cotton Communities. The meeting Dear Larue:

until four in the afternoon. Come scheduled for Crosbyton will be at any time during the day to see any 2:00 o'clock this afternoon and anof them, except the meat cutting other meeting at McAdoo at 8:00 o'demonstration, which has been clock tonight.

scheduled for ten o'clock.

Mr. Walter Grist, Vocational Agri- stated, will find the meetings to be day. Even the flag in front of the name role and she is to be supportculture teacher, and Mr. G. J. Lane, as interesting as will farmers, and County Agent, are holding the meat gin men and buyers are urged to atcutting demonstration in McLaugh- tend the meetings with farmers of lin's store in McAdoo. There will al- the county.

so be two exhibits of meat storage ideas shown by Mr. Buddy Allen Many Attend Display and Mr. Elmer Johnson. Remember, come early to see this demonstration. Of Xmas Gifts Here

Any time during the day it will be possible to see the other educational demonstrations at the various stores. Rug making and candlewick bed spreads will be in the McAdoo Mercantile store. A display of homemade Christmas gift ideas will be on display in the Drug Store. All the various kinds of yeast breads may be seen at Barker's Store. School lunch suggestions will be the exhibit in Eldredge's Store.

The Home Demonstration Club women of the McAdoo Community are sponsoring this Fair in the hope that it will be of some benefit to the people of the community. It is there for you to see and learnplease come and participate in the demonstrations.

Samuel Alexander Logan Died Thursday

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Your McAdoo Correspondent

reigned in the school last Friday as their week's English unit. when the news began to circulate

Ginners and cotton buyers, it is everyone was to enjoy a half holi- night. Pernie Jones is to play the building fluttered excitedly.

ty assembled in the auditorium at

McClaughlin, a veteran of the World War, make a striking appeal for Mrs. Loyd Jackson at Winters Fripeace. In his impressive depiction of day. the great cost of war, he emphasized

to the office of the Home Demonstra- and in physical and mental suffering. Nicodemus and Begonia, two colorcan be made at home. These gifts meetings.

from feed or flour bags, linens or Preston M. Davis, Miss Lenora Junior Adviser, will coach the play. print cloth, and little novelties such Nickels, and Mrs. W. A. Lewis took as shoe trees, Christmas tree favors, advantage of the half holiday to see lapel dolls, and hankies. There was the Homecoming game between the for the purpose of organizing a P.-T. also a table of wrapped gifts, and a Red Raiders of Texas Tech and Gontable of gifts for children.

zaga. A. C. Rose and Austin, Jr., attend-Mrs. Minna Perry, Home Demonstration Agent of Kent County, ed the game at Tech also.

brought a number of her gift sugwent to Bronte where Rev. Branagestions and acted as co-hostess during the day. Rrefreshments of hot man was called to conduct the funer-

punch and tiny cinnamon rolls were al of J. W. Stephens, a friend of the served to all the guests by the re- family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Branafreshment committee, Mrs. Lester man of Slaton accompanied them. The Methodist Church was filled English, Highway; and Mrs. Virgil Sunday night for the last sermon Graves, Soldier Mound.

Eloise Sharp, Barbara Parks, Dor- Rev. Frank Beaucamp will preach Samuel Alexander Logan, age 63, ine Lea, and Georgia Ruth Pierce, before attending the annual confer-4-H club girls, assisted with the ence at Memphis, Texas this week. decorated in pink and rosebuds and The appointment will be read out candles centered the dining table at next Sunday afternoon, and the Mc- the noon hour. Mikell and Kay ac-Adoo community, Methodists, Bap- companied their brother and sister Miss Gladys Roberson, Junior in tists, Christians, and outsiders join to Lubbock for a visit of indefinite week end in Spur with her parents, in hoping the Methodists will get length. Born, March 31, 1875, being 63 Mr. and Mrs. Roberson of three their "singing" pastor again. Mr. and Mrs. George Archer spent the holiday and the week end follow-Mr. and Mrs. Archer L. Powell ing with their parents in Canyon. The several high school classes of the McAdoo school have been trying erintendent Elect, visited in McAdoo meeting will be held in the FSA of-Rrepresentative and Mrs. C. L. their hands, as our mothers say, get- Monday afternoon. ting out The Aerie, the weekly Mr. Logan was a devout Christian Harris left Spur Tuesday for Austin and an ordained minister since 1909. following a two weeks business tour school publication. Mrs. Lewis, by day night with Mr. Lewis in Roaring County meeting will be held in the virtue of her position as English Springs.

while here were pleasant callers at

Mrs. Homer Dobbins and son, Pike,

returned Sunday from Dallas where

Pike had been under observation at

the Medical Arts Clinic since Thurs-

in Rotan visiting their parents, Mrs.

Callan and Mr. and Mrs. Smith re-

spectively. Miss Lois Smith who had

been a guest in the Callan home in

Spur since Friday, November 11, re-

turned to her home in Rotan.

and little Miss Doris.

Dr. and Mrs. Callan spent Sunday

the Texas Spur office.

day.

time and frequency, and so forth, has been carried on at increased pace this year by state agencies aided by commercial organizations which manufacture or produce the materials recommended by the experiment stations. As Travis Bryan, banker of Bryan,

Texas, who regards dusting as an ideal form of "crop insurance," says: "It is well known by those who come

This week the Freshman class is to into close contack with the realistic You have no idea what excitement edit, manage, and publish The Aerie efforts being made to bring more

efficiency into agricultural practices "On Ione's Trail" is the play to be that these concerns have capable, via the usual school grapevine that presented by the senior class Friday well- trained men who can and do contribute much in educational work among farmers and ranchers.

ed by a strong cast. Mrs. Archer, sen-"It's merely 'good business prac-The entire student body and facul- ior sponsor, has charge of the play. tice' to be sure, "Mr. Bryan adds, Rev. Branaman, Mr. and Mrs. "but even so all such supplements eleven o'clock to hear Mr. Charles Glen Branaman of Slaton, and Jack- to salesmanship must be conducted ie, visited their daughter and sister, on a strict merit basis, especially when done on such a broad scale as

is entailed in recommending compre-The Junior class has selected "A hensive agricultural programs. In Approximately one hundred ladies the fact that the World War is still Ready Made Family" as class play this state the work of commercial of Dickens and Kent counties came being paid for in dollars and cents to be presented Friday, December 9. organizations in putting at the disposal of college and county agencies tion Agent, Jean Day, last Saturday, Mr. McLaughlin is always a welcome ed people, promise to furnish a great equipment, materials and services of to the display of Christmas gifts that speaker at school and community deal of fun; Jack Graham is to be their own entomologists is an enthe colored gentleman and Daisy Jo couraging manifestation of the willfeatured articles that can be made Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Grist, Mr. Rose plays opposite him. Mrs. Lewis, ingness of these industries to do their part in creating effective ma-A meeting was held at the school chinery for fighting farm problems." building Wednesday, November 16, With the fund of information and tested practices richer and more A. Details of the organization have readily available than ever before, not yet been made public. and with abundant, low-priced na-The public school faculty attended tive Texas "ammunition" and will-

a teachers meeting at Dickens, Tues- ing, well - trained demonstrators Rev. and Miss Jackie Branaman day evening. The rhythm band of from commercial organizations and the McAdoo school played on the county, state and federal agencies program. at their services, Lone Star cotton

Tuesday evening, November 15, a farmers are potentially the best community agricultural meeting was equipped cotton growing army that has ever undertaken the perennial held at the school building.

Mrs. Lewis had as her guests Sun- battle with the bugs. day, Mr. Lewis and W. A. Jr. and his

wife. The occasion was W. A's birth-day and a two tiered angel food cake Dickens Co. Farm

Any farmer who is in need of

Farm Debt Adjustment work should

meet with the FDA committee in

his respective county on the 18th of

fice at Spur in the Spur Security

Any farmer who is being pressed

County Agent's office at 9 a.m.

Spur, Dickens Conuty, Texas

SOLDIER MOUND HOME DEMONSTRATION

An election of officers for the incoming year was held by the Soldier Mound Home Demonstration Club Thursday, November 3 with Mrs. Floyd Barnett, president, presiding at the home of Mrs. I. E. Abernathy.

After the election and general business session, plans were discussed and made for the annual club Christmsa party.

A delightful refreshment plate consisting of pineapple marlow and angle food cake was served to Mesdames W. E. Ballard, Floyd Barnett, V. L. Graves, Elma Woods, Elzie Armstrong, W H. Condron, John Bachman, Ollie Hindman, and Paul Loe with Mrs. Ott Denson and Mrs. Hughie Duncan new members.

Thanksgiving Specials...

\$1.00 OFF

on any permanent of \$2.50 or over

Please be advised that I am in the same location-and here to stay.

Elsie's Beauty Shop Half Block East of Ford Station

died Thursday, November 10th at serving. his home on the Ray Stoneman

farm in the Red Mud community where Mr. Logan and family have been making their home the past Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the few weeks.

years 7 months and 10 days old. He miles east of Spur. is the father of twelve children, seven of whom are living. Three of and baby and Miss Elizabeth Powell, the children and his companion were of Dry Lake, were business visitors

with him during this last illness, of in the city Tuesday. three weeks duration.

He holds membership in the church of his Legislative district. at Sherman, his former home.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mrs. T. W. Settle, of Espuela, were Julia Logan, seven children and shopping in Spur Wednesday and eighteen grandchildren.

Thanksgiving Dinner

To insure our patrons one of the best dinners possible, we are already planning our menus for the big Turkey Day feast. .

If you don't have a home, we want to prepare a dinner that will be a real home meal; and if you do have a home we want to give you a rest from the kitchen.

REMEMBER TO COME DOWN FOR DINNER THAT DAY

NU-WAY CAFE Mrs. Smith, Prop.

AUTOISTS . . . For the better class of Auto Repair Work Mrs. M. C. Wade and children and instructor, is sponsor of the paper.

Sulphur Used In War On Insects NOTE: The following article is a reprint from the October 1938 issue of West Texas Today, and was written by W. H. (Hardy) Mecom, Entomologist with the Freepor Sulphur Co., Houston, Texas. Hardy is a former resident of Spur and is a graduate of Spur High School.

Getting down to "grass roots" in Miss Francis Gibson, Freshman in Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent Armis- the battle to widen margins between cut did the dustin fail to show an in- Farmers in Dickens County should tice and the week end with her cotton production cost and selling crease in yield, and this was caused get in touch with W. J. Collier or

ed Tuesday to their Spring Creek been waging intensive war on the numerous in either the treated or for settlement with their creditors. farm and ranch home from a visit insect pests that normally destroy untreated plots to have as much efsince Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. what would amount to nearly a mil- fect on yield as did other factors. B. C. Cairnes at their ranch home lion bales of the state's potential pro- This year's battle, on a widening near Clairemont in Kent County. duction.

they had visited since the Tuesday of education, demonstration and weevil, too, for another Ewing-Mcbefore with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. practice of proved methods in con- Garr study shows the effectiveness trol of the boll weevil, flea hopper of combining the yellow gulf coast

Henry Orand and family. Sol McClure and Edwin Brumfield and other pests has been geared up mineral with the time-honored weeof Rotan were business visitors in to help Texans meet the challenge vil "medicine," calcium arsenate. Spur Tuesday and while here paid of low-priced foreign competition and Highlights of their findings and us a visit at the Texas Spur office. the acreage-reduction program.

Mrs. Charles Ensey returned Tues- The first step toward cutting cot- of two parts sulphur and one part day from La Junta, Colorado, where ton-raising costs, and one that can calcium arsenate is recommended she had spent two weeks visiting be-has been, in many sections- when there is a combined infestaher sister, Mrs. Basket and family. taken quickly and with proved, prac- tion of weevils and hoppers, especi-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensey and lit- tical results, is that of insect control. ally for early-season control; this tle daughter motored to Amarillo This is not overlooking the fact that mixture gave larger yields and great-Monday to meet his mother and ac- finding new uses for cotton, improv- er profits than the arsenate alone company her from there to Spur. ing ginning and baling practices, and even when used against high inresta-

Meeting To Be Held Friday

Elizabeth Swim has gone home for a visit with her parents at Roaring Springs.

Mr. Oscar L. Kelley, County Sup- this month. The Dickens County

Mrs. Lewis and Lunell spent Mon- Bank building at 3 p. m. The Kent

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on some debt and needs advice conto 76 acres in size, the average in- cerning same or any creditor who crease was 167.5 pounds per acre. need assistance in working out his Against this gain in cotton pound- problem with a farmer should get age, the applications of sulphur, in in touch with the committee in his from two to four dustings, averaged county on this date, or see A. A. Mc-62.1 pounds at a total cost of \$2.69 Kimmey, Rural Supervisor Farm Seper acre, leaving an average net curity Administration, Dickens, Kent profit, in cash, of \$4.76 per acre- and King Counties.

Kent County are Jimmie M. Johns-

dusting was between 200 and 350 ton; and James A. Parks, Girard. pounds per acre; one cut produced Farmers in Kent County are advised between 100 and 200 pounds per acre to get in touch with either of these gain; three cuts showed between 26 three, and try to reach some satisfacand 100 pounds, while in only one tory agreement with their creditors. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson price-by going after maximum per- not by failure of dusting to control H. A. C. Brummett of Dickens for acre yield with minimum outlay- the flea hopper, but by the fact that any assistance they might need in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott return- Texas cotton farmers this year have the hoppers were not sufficiently working out some satisfactory plan

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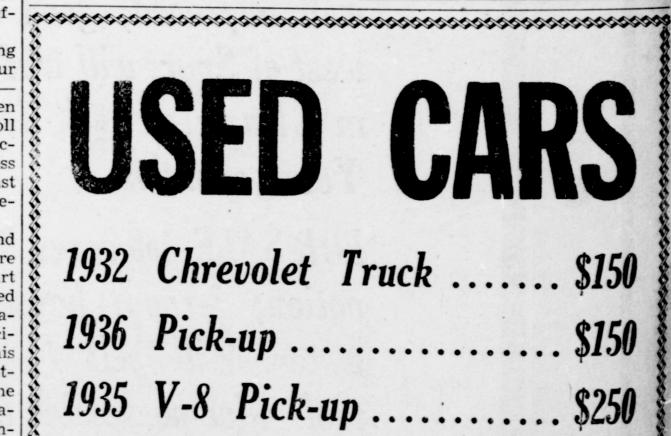
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IF IT'S WOOD WE HAVE IT -But we don't want to keep it. See us for pole wood cut to lengths you need.

Homer Cargile WOOD YARD



and one farm had a per-acre high Those serving on the committee in

net of \$11.86. In five of the cuts the gain from ton, Jayton; Thos. P. Johnston, Jay-

front, has seen inclusion of sulphur Mr. and Mrs. Pete Orand and With federal, state and commercial as amunition in the "artillery"small son, Daniel Pike, returned organizations pooling their resources hand and power dusters, and even Sunday from Trent, Texas where of men and materials, the campaign airplanes-booming away at the boll

recommendations are that: a mixture

And Chrysler BYRON PERRY Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker were	Emphasizing the directness and relative simplicity and economy of	calcium arsenate alone is recom- mended for bollworm, sulphur alone for light infestations of hoppers or when infestation consists principally of nymphs. Educational work as to the proper application of insecticides, as to mix-	1932	Chevrolet T. Sedan \$450 Chevrolet Coach \$150 Modul A T. 1 (\$100
For Better Bakery Products patronize a home institution as good as you will find in any Class A shop – ask for – SPUR BAKERY BREAD , PIES AND CAKES Give Us Your Order Now For Your	Evidence that this method of flea- hopper control, frequently demon- strated at cotton "clinics" throughout		1929 Model A Tudor \$100 1937 V-8 Coupe	
	Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Describing results of ex- tensive tests in Calhoun county, their report says that 10 dusted plots—in comparison with parallel untreated check plots—showed an average gain in yield of 31.8 per cent, with a high of 28.7 percent. On these plots, ranging from 17.5	Written Through This Agency L. H. PERRY Insurance		pur Motor Co. Your Chevrolet Dealers



Evening Service _____ 7:15 W. M. S. Monday afternoon __ 3:00 Rev. Harrell reports for the year's work which closes the 15th a grand total of \$6,199 raised for all purposes for the year. Sixty additions to the church. Church debt paid. 25 per cent increase in Sunday School attendance. A substantial increase in church attendance. Everything paid in full for the year.

Rev. Harrelt left Wednesday morning for Conference which convenes the 16th at Memphis. Texas with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt to preside.

* * * DICKSONS VISIT IN LUBBOCK

MAYOR'S HOME

Accepting an invitation from old ment Station motored to the Hub Spur Inn.

City Tuesday evening. The dinner engagement and pleasant evening brought the Spur and Lubbock people together for the first time in

several years.

SERVICES SUNDAY AT THE **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Services will be had at the Episcopal Church in Spur Sunday morning T. Andrews, Neal Chastain, R. E. Stephens, Frances Gibson, Winifred at 11:00 o'clock hour, with the Rev. Mr. Hayes of Colorado City, Texas, occupying the pulpit.

Members are urged to attend the friends of the church out as visitors.

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AFTON METHODIST CHURCH Eugene L. Naugle, Pastor

Northwest Texas Annual Conference present. of the Methodist Church. In many sincerely hope that some foundations Missionary Study. have been laid upon which much more progress may be built.

Vice-President-Mrs. Daniels. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. A. G. Dunwody. very interesting lesson. Asst. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. J. E. Berry.

A. G. Dunwody. Chairman of Enlistment Commitee-Mrs. C. P. Ensey.

Stewardship Chairman-Mrs. J. I. Cauthen and the hostess. Mecom.

Program Chairman-Mrs. Dobbins. Mission Chairman-Mrs. J. E. Ber-

Reporter-Mrs. C. P. Ensey. The circle dismissed to meet with Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Monday, Nov. Helen Ruth, Mrs. L. E. Lee enter-

21, at 3 p. m.

MRS. TY ALLEN HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday bridge club memfriends of college days, Mayor and bership were guests of Mrs. Ty Allen Miss Helen Ruth. Mrs. Slaton of Lubbock, Mr. and Thursday afternoon when she en-

> A short bridge session was held at picture, "Vacation From Love." to membership.

Mesdames R. E. Dickson and F. friends invited and attending the W. Jennings were awarded high lovely party. Covers were laid for score table prizes.

salad, wafers and coffee was served Cowan, Robbie Clemmons, Margaret Dickson, M. C. Golding, F. W. Jen- Lee, the hostess, Mrs. Lee and hononings, C. B. Jones, B. C. Langley and ree, Miss Helen Ruth.

O. C. Thomas.

services, and requested to invite MRS. DICKSON HOSTESS TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH COUNCIL

Monday, November 7th the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. R.

By the time these notes appear in E. Dickson at 3o'clock p. m. with print, this writer will be in Memphis, eleven members and one visitor Texas, attending the sessions of the Mrs. J. V. Cockrum of Goldwaite

Mrs. E. L. Adams gave the deways this has been a good year. votional, with Mesdames McGlath-Some progress has been made for ery. Nell Davis, E. M. Hale and E. C. which we are truly thankful. We McGee assisting on program of the

The hostess served a salad refresh-

Mrs. Lewis brought an interesting Devotional. Mrs. Tidwell brought a

A delicious refreshment plate was Personal Service Chairman-Mrs. served consisting of pie, sandwiches, pickles, and coffee. Those present were Mesdames Tidwell, Wood, Lewis, Ericson, Mims, Simmons,

> We will meet Thursday, November 17 with Mrs. Simmons.

> > MISS HELEN RUTH LEE IS BIRTHDAY DINNER HONOREE As a courtesy to her daughter,

tained with a dinner party at the Hill Top Cafe Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

THE period is important in this season's fashions. If your evening dress is an Eighteenth Century picture of the Empress Josephine, you will prove yourself a lady of today by looking like a belle of yesterday. Left, above, is a white chiffon sculpturesque dress as graceful as the draperies of the winged victory in contrast to the black crepe dress, a good basic sheath that can be worn with endless jackets and evening sweaters. Lounging on the greensward is another Directoire misswhite chiffon with glittering stars embossing the bodice, with a high, nipped-in waistline, a graceful full soft skirt, very slim-making and

effective as pictured in the December Pictorial Review.

HARKEY - LEWIS The occasion was in honor of the Miss Beyrl Harkey and Johnnie

sixteenth birthday anniversary of Lewis, both of Jayton, were united in marriage Saturday, November 5th Following the dinner hour the at College Station, Texas, in the pas-Mrs. R. E. Dickson of Spur Experi- tertained with contract bridge at the merry revelers repaired to the Pal- tors study of the First Christian lowing people have been appointed

ace Theatre where they enjoyed the Church. The pastor Rev. Anderson reading the marriage rites in the which Mrs. Guy Karr was elected Miss Helen Ruth was the recipient presence of a few relatives and close of a number of lovely gifts from her friends.

> The bride wore a teal dress with Harry Blendon; and Spur, Mrs. V. V. brown and gold accessories and car- Parr and Mrs. David Wilson.

Misses Peggy Hogan, Sammie Mcried an arm bouquet of fall flowers. A refreshment plate of congealed Gee, Betty Lynn Brown, Emily Those attending from Jayton were as follows: Spur 365, Dickens 50, Newt Lewis, brother of the groom, Afton 40, McAdoo 40, Glenn 15. the guests including Mesdames W. Mae Weaver, Grace Foster, Peggie L. H. Mathis and other friends whose names we failed to get.

Mrs. Munzen the groom's mother Kelley is Roll Call chairman and and other friends at College Station Mr. Hobert Lewis is treasurer. completed the guest list. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at reach its quota.

home to friends in Jayton. Mrs. Lewis is the youngest daugh- CITY FEDERATION MET ter of Mr. Eli Harkey of Dickens, one

of Dickens County's pioneer families. Tuesday, November 15 was held at For the past two years she has held the Spur Inn. The meeting was calla responsible position in the govern- ed to order by the vice-president in ment program with headquarters at the absence of the president, Mrs. Jayton.

Thompson. After the business was Johnnie Lewis is a son of Mrs. dispensed with the many members Munzer of College Station and form- enjoyed Mrs. McGinty's excellent erly of Javton. lecture recital on Rudyard Kipling.

Attending the marriage from spur were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petty and ANNIE LAURIE LEWIS IS GIVEN little Miss Annelle. Mrs. Petty is a HIGH HONOR AT A. C. C. sister of the bride.

DAVIS - CAMPBELL

dames L. D. Ratliff, Alton B. Chapman, J. P. Carson, Jr., Henry Bilberry and Ward. Other guests were Mesdames John King, Jr., O. C. Thomas and Pike Nichols.

MRS. JERRY WILLARD HOSTESS **TO 1933 STUDY CLUB TUESDAY**

The 1933 Study Club had their regular meeting Tuesday following the City Federation meeting at the Spur Inn, with Mrs. Jerry Willard as hostess.

A short business session was held. Twelve members answered to roll call.

Ater the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Join The Red Cross The hostess served a refreshment plate to the twelve guests.





HOUSEHOLD HINTS of cream.

Monday and wash on Tuesday.

er or vacuum cleaner brushes is with

Household Hints

Lemon juice added to cream

makes it easier to whip. Use a half teaspoonful of lemon juice to a pint

Monday apparently is losing its place as the traditional wash day. Many women find it more convenient to gather and sort clothes on

An easy way to clean carpet sweep-

THE TEXAS SPUR

Spur, Dickens Conuty, Texas

J. Woodrum, manager of the Retail Merchants Association of Spur. was a business visitor in Dickens Monday.

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To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds-you need more than "just a salve"-use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

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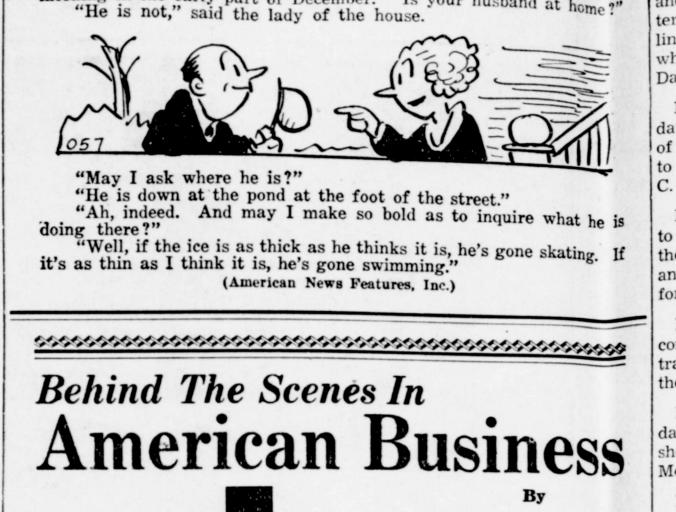
TIME FOR CHANGE

No man is allowed to operate a railroad locomotive-though it runs along a predetermined track, with every conceivable safety device to prevent accidents-without long and vigorous training, and periodic examinations for health and capability.

No man can command a shipthough it plies oceans and waterways where the chance of collission with another vessel is microscopially small-without similar training and examinations to determine fitness and ability.

No man can fly an airplanethough its "highway" is the empty air-without providing absolute proof of his competence.

Yet any man can operate an automobile down crowded streets and safe passage and a possible serious chinery, public utilities, and engi- plies had been thought up since last



Not To Be Short; But-:

By IRVIN S. COBB

"Good morning, madam," said the caller, on one bright winter

morning in the early part of December. "Is your husband at home?"

T'S short, today's offering is, but it goes to the point:

JOHN CRADDOCK

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AM BUS for heavy traveling expected next

NEW YORK-BUSINESS - While year as a result of the two World's the current recovery movement has Fairs, hotel keepers last week flocked featured prosperity headlines for big to the National Hotel Exposition here

highways, where the margin between industries such as steel, factory ma- to see what new ideas in hotel sup-

People In The News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putman left L. B. Withers, of Dallas, was a Thursday for Terrell to spend the business visitor in Spur Thursday. Armistice holiday, Saturday and Sun- Mr. Withers was enroute to Snyder day with their son, Bill, a T. M. C. where Mrs. Withers and children Cadet. They were accompanied by were visiting her mother, Mrs. Carl-Mrs. Hill Perry who stopped over in ton and family.

Fort Worth to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laverty and daughter and son, Opal and James Franklin respectively, and Mrs. M. C. Goldwho visited a sister, Mrs. Poase of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon McNeil and daughter, Miss Sarah and son Jerdy of Houston arrived in Spur Thursday day. to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill and family.

Miss Sarah returned Sunday night to resume her work as a teacher in the Angleton High School while Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and son remained for a more extended visit.

Fred Christopher of the East Afton community was greeting friends and transacting business affairs while in Spur Saturday. the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gannon and daughters of Lower Red Mud were shopping and visiting in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henry of Glenn spent Monday in Spur. Mrs. Henry come to see the picture "Boys Town" showing at the Palace theatre while Mr. Henry transacted business affairs and visited friends in the city.

Mrs. W. R. Jimison and mother, Mrs. P. A. Ramsey were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Lavada Hahn of Highway was shopping with Spur merchants and visiting with friends while in

Mr. B. M. Williams, wife and daughter of Ramah, New Mexico, arrived Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. S. Williams of the Afton community. Mr. Williams was in Spur

Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Berry and Mr. Berry.

> Mrs. Maud Windham returned Saturday to her home in Lubbock following several days visit with her daughter Miss Tally Windham and

with her brother, Mr. Darden, who has been quite ill at his home at the Windham Ranch home.

ping and visiting in the City Satur-Mrs. Frank Treywick who has been in Spur visiting in the Windham

Joe Rose of Duncan Flat was a

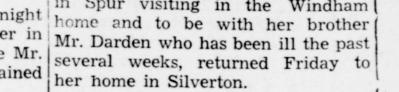
Bob Hahn was a business visitor

Miss Elizabeth Powell was shop-

business visitor in the city Monday.

in Spur Monday from his home in

the Highway community.



safely.

That fact largely explains our gigantic motor vehicle accident toll. In booming again, and manufacturers can be used as ordinary twin beds Friday to his home in Spur and will some states no examinaion of any kind is required to obtain a driving license. In others not even a license is needed-the most incompetent can get behind the wheel and roar away, endangering everyone in his path. And in most of those states where drivers' licensing systems have been established the lay is usually inadequate and prevents only the most ably come within 10 per cent of the ter, leaving the rest of the room in obviously incompetent from endangering the public safety.

CREATOR OF JOBS

The increase in residential conversary of Armistice Day is a restruction is one of the very best of the minder that the world was not "made signs now dotting the economic horizon.

As an article in the Wall Street Journal points out of every dollar spent for a home almost 50 cents goes for the purchase of materials-lumber, bricks, metals, cement, etc. fense preparedness. "These figures," in the words of the

article, "show clearly the tremendous impact of building both upon employment and demand for goods, and consequently upon the general business trend, and emphasize the possible importance of the present upturn in home building upon the general economic welfare of the country."

Furthermore, the labor created by home building is far from being confined to the men actually employed upon the job. The united States Housing Authority says that indirect labor actually benefits more than direct. It estimates the direct labor time employed for each dollar of expenditure, at 24 minutes, while indomestic manganese industry which after obtaining license. direct labor gets 36 minutes' work would serve as wartime "insurance," per dollar.

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strategists point out, is the fact the From the standpoint of the prostariff was cut in half in 1935, therepective home owner, "build now" is no idle slogan.

Byron Haney, merchant of Afton developments have crystalized senti- and Mrs. Brown and family of Mcwas transacting business affairs in ment in favor of legislation such as Adoo while Elvis attended the Spur Spur Monday.

SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE if ITCH and IMPETIGO spread among the pupils. Stop ITCH or IMPETIGO CONTAGIOUS SORES at once with BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; this liquid-antiseptic is sold and guaranteed by **CITY DRUG COMPANY**

accident is a matter of inches, no neering construction, some of the year. Simmons Company crashed Dupree Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs

their own. Retail furniture sales are dations become scarce and which Stephenville this semester, returned shipped \$40,000,000 worth of merch- under less strained circumstnces. A assist his father in the Allen Auto andise in September, the highest this stunning bar with a nautical appear- Supply during the busy Thanksgivyear. September was also notable for ance, made of blue and sun tan ing and Christmas holiday seasons. the fact that it was the first 1938 vitrolit structural glass, was displaymonth in which shipments to local ed by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass dealers by sash, door and frame man- Company. The General Lamp Compufacturers exceeded the similar any showed a new bed lamp which is month last year. Rug sales, which adjustable and throws a beam of started the year off poorly, will prob- gliht directly upon the reading mat-1937 volume, as mills speed up pro- semi-darkness. Exhibitors noted that duction to meet rapidly rising de- hotel men were buying more freely

visiting his mother. nowdays, having experienced a good upturn in business since mid-sum-

WASHINGTON - The 20th anni- mer.

safe for democracy" by the world HEADLINES IN NEW YORK-Dewar. Officials here, though, aren't posits in nation's major banks jump with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison at wasting time crying over spilt milk. to new peak foreshadowing big uptheir ranch home twelve miles south-Believing they read correctly the swing in American business and incountry's sentiment, they are push- dustry International Business

ing a broad program of national de- Machines, Marshall Field & Co., and National Distillers report profits Behind all preparedness mechan- above 1937, while General Motors isms, military experts say, lies the and Bethlehem Steel show declines problem of raw materials. America ... Average automobile dealer the Big Bend section. lacks, in whole or in part, 21 strate- sold 92 cars last year, according to gic raw materials, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Associa-Ward Department. Many we now im- tion . . . Auto output this quarter port have to cross thousands of miles may reach one million units, would of ocean. Rubber comes from Malaya be larger, if parts supplies could turn and the Dutch East Indies. Bauxite, out accessories fast enough U.

to make aluminum, from South S. Treasury stands to make \$208,000,-America. Manganese from Russia, 000 profit, if holders of national Africa, India and Brazil. Tungsten bank notes called for redemption in from China. Plenty of manganese, in- 1935 don't turn their notes in for dispensable in steel making, exists in regular currency Citizens of the U. S., with deposits in at least Elkton, Maryland, whose main in-20 states. But it requires costly dustry is quick-service marriages, equipment to concentrate the ores. alarmed as State vote nears on ref-Holding back development of a going erendum to delay marriages 48 hours

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Holly and by giving the market almost ex- young son of Sudan spent Armistice clusively to far-off nations where the day in Dickens county. Mrs. Holly ore is mined by cheap labor. Recent and baby visited her parents, Mr. was introduced in the last congress Paducah football game, and visited designed to solve the raw materials his father, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. problem by building emergency re- Holley of Spur.

Mrs. J. E. Berry and children spent matter how ill-fitted he is to drive less spectacular industries have also through with a tricky double-deck C. V. Allen, and who has been at- Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Williams near Afton. been chalking up rosy records of bunk bed to be used when accomo- tending John Tarleton College at

Commissioner H. D. Nickels of Mc-Adoo was transacting business af fairs in Dickens and Spur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Karr were Lubbock visitors Wednesday of last

week. Mrs. Roy Harkey returned Sunday

afternoon from Lubbock where she spent the Armistice holiday, Satur-

Kent county was a business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones and her

E. M. Wilson and party of Mem-

phis spent Sunday night in Spur

where they were joined by Hollis At-

keison on a hunting expedition to

Attention:

mother, Mrs. Garner, spent Sunday

Roy Harkey.

Spur Saturday.

west of Spur.

spent Saturday in Spur transacting day and Sunday with her husband, business and visiting his brothers,

Ab and Preston McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Leach spent Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dunlap and Sunday afternoon in Sweetwater children of Hamlin were visitors in

Jimmie McClanahan of Kalgary

Spur Friday. W. J. Garrett of the 24 ranch in

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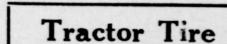
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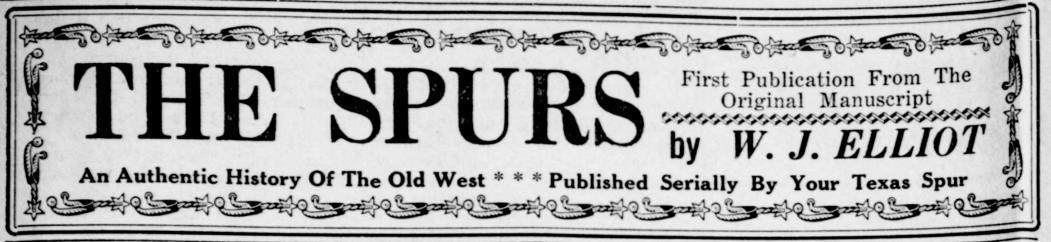
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THE TEXAS SPUR



THE PURCHASE PRICE

(Chapter Six Continued)

Mr. Dalton a few years ago, while in Spur, Texas, told the author of this history that they lost many thousands of dollars through that transaction, as those notes were never paid.

Bud Campbell and George Gambel also lost what they put into the Fort Worth Company. They were not the only losers, but their losses were the heaviest.

The land controlled by the Espuela Company of Fort Worth was about two hundred and forty-two thousand five hundred acres (242,-500), and the London Company agreed to assume eight (8) notes, each for \$51,544, or a total of \$412,352, with interest at 8 percent, and one note falling due annually, and a further payment to the State of Texas of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000). This land cost the Espuela Land & Cattle Company of London, England, about five and one-half dollars (\$5.50) per acre, and was carried on the balance sheet of November 30, 1887, at One Million Fifty-four Thousand Six Hundred Fifth Dollars (\$1,054,-650).*

Anyone interested in regard to the land above mentioned, if they will look at the land map of Dickens County, they will see that this land was deeded and patented to Robert Burnett, the British director above mentioned.

Mr. McNab, one of the directors, in 1886 paid off the sum of \$100,000 due the State of Texas, and in 1888 paid off the New York and Texas Land Company the balance due them, and reduced the interest charges on those amounts from eight (8) to six (6) percent. This he did personally, taking in exchange prior lien bonds. There is usually a good deal of money to be invested annually by Scotchmen, and whether in Africa, Brazil, or the United States of America, six percent annually looks good to themwith PLENTY of GOOD security.

more than neighbors. Most of the latter had worked on both ranches, and were "closer than brothers," They of course could not "be for weeks together," but when they did get together, they were a pretty lively bunch. There had been some previous friction between the sheriff and the Matador boys, so when the Spur boys joined the Matador boys, the sheriff had business elsewhere. A chair decorated the head of a deputy and he left town. When Mr. Lomax arrived next day, he sent the sheriff word that he would be responsible for any damage if the sheriff would leave the boys alone, as they were out to have a good time and were gong to have it. There was no damage done, and no fights. They did have a good time or what they thought was one. They were, however, broke for months afterwards.

My first introduction to a monty game was in Frank's Saloon where there was more money on the table than in most Texas banks then. I had never seen the game played before. My old friend Joe Humphrey was standing by telling me where to place the bets. Jack Coker was playing next to me and losing like "the Dickens." I noticed he had a peculiar look on his face, a kind of a grim smile. He soon got broke and as it was near supper time, (Jack was our cook for that trip) said, "let's go, and come back after supper." We all pulled out for camp, ate our supper, hobbled the horses, and then returned to town, so naturally got to playing stud poker and monty. It was after dark when we got to the tables, and as I had never been in such a gaming house I

The noise made by the thunder and bawling of the cattle was terrific. The herd was quite close to the wagon, and in the intervals of quite, just after the loudest peals of thunder, we could hear the horns popping. After one particularly bright flash of lightning, followed immediately by a peal of thunder that seemed to shake the ground, I heard a kind of sigh come from the herd, and the next instant the thunder of hoofs, and the louder popping of horns. The herd had stampeeded!

As a usual thing on the plains or anywhere else, it is customary to circle a stampeeding herd, and get them milling; but that herd split into three parts, as if someone had got in the way. The cattle were soon beyond hearing, but the thunder and lightning, and the down pour of rain continued for hours. After a while one or two of the boys returned to the wagon and we stood around till day-break. The cook had managed to get a fire started, with wood carried in a beef hide stretched under the wagon bed, and we soon had the welcome coffee, while he got breakfast. By now most of the boys had got back, several had followed the herd till they simply lost it, and seeing no sign of the lantern, soon got mixed up with the now many lakes. After all had returned and breakfast over we saddled up ready to start after the lost herd. One of the boys who had "stayed with them" all night, had told the boss that the herd had mixed with the Buckle B herd. We rode in the direction he pointed out for us to take, and after an hour or so we found them. 75,000 head of cattle mixed with range stock. When we rode up to the men who were holding them, we were told that the boss, Dink Logan, had been killed by lightning, and that it also had struck a Negro on guard at the same time, killing his horse. Those who found the Negro thought him dead, but he finally came alive and nearly stampeeded those boys who were sitting up with Logan.

The lightning had struck the Negro on the head, tearing up his hat, slicker, and right boot leg, as well as bursting his saddle-tree. My recollection is that ever afterwards he had a white streak down the middle of his hair and face. It took both outfits three days to separate the cattle, and get on "The Trail" again. When we got started once more we continued on the old MacKenzie trail and passed near where General MacKenzie, rounded-up, and shot all of the Commanche horses, on the plains, after he had the fight with those Indians just under the Caprock. The road went within a few hundred yards of the bones, so several of us rode out to have a look at them. They were thickly scattered over ten or fifteen acres, and all snow white. I never saw so many bones together except when I got off the train at Colorado City; there along the track for hundreds of yards were vast piles of buffalo bones about ten feet high. Somehow they did not impress me as did those snow-white scattered Indian horse bones. When we got back to The Spur Ranch, we de-horned a lot of four or five year old steers, and spayed heifers which had been gathered the year bfore (1887). A large pen had been built near the New Farm in a small pasture, and in it two of the boys would catch the steers by the neck and hind legs; the steers were then thrown on the ground and their horns sawed off. My job was to dope, with tar, the base of the horn where it had been sawed off. One of the big steers jerked loose just before I was ready (the rope having been taken off its neck) and he took after me. All the other men were on the fence except the ropers, so I made a bee-line for it. "Run Bill Run," was the call from all sides, and Bill did his best. Just before I got to the fence I thought the five gallon can with the dope in it might satisfy the steer, instead of Bill, so I placed the can to my rear, and jumped for the fence. The steer took the can all right, and sent most of the dope on Mr. Lomax's white shirt bosom. These steers and spayed heifers were the first cattle fed, in West Texas, and were shipped to Chicago in June 1889. (To Be Continued)

Thursday, November 17, 1938



If Fort Worth doesn't have the meanest man in Texas, here's one who will give someone a race for the "honor."

Cowtown has parking meters. One of the meters is in front of a barber shop and when the negro porter notices that the time has run out and that a policeman is approaching, he hurries out and puts in another nickle. When the car-owner returns and finds that he has saved a dollar fine, he rewards the shine-boy. But the other day, a man growled:

"I didn't ask you to drop a nickle in for me"-and drove away without even giving the darkey his money back.

The newest old age pension organization is the "Committee of 240,-000," organized by Buck Taylor, well known in South Texas newspaper and Chamber of Commerce circles, who announced as a hitch-hiking candidate for Governor last summer but withdrew. Taylor says all over the age of 65 should receive \$30 a month and he wants it retroactive to the date that the old age pension

QG man A START IN EXPERIENCE

CHAPTER VII

The Espuela Land and Cattle Company, Ltd. of London, England; this new Company, which I shall from now on call "The Company," started with bad luck. The price of cattle fell, and kept falling; that speculative boom in cattle had run its course. The causes were many. The first and most important was, that the packers had combined to depress the cattle prices, and now controlled the market. Their buyers met each morning and agreed on the price to be paid. Of this I will write later. Another cause was the tremendous losses, caused by extremely severe weather, and deep snow; not in Texas alone, but also in the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, and Nebraska, where most of the Texas cattle had gone. And in Texas, drought, as well as severe weather came. But the worst cause in my opinion, was the overstocking of the newly fenced range, and a shortage of water.

Cattle could not now drift far before the blizzards. Stockmen as well as cattle had been used to the open range, and had not yet learned the limit to which it was safe to stock the fenced range; nor the number of cattle an acre would carry. When grass and water got short, on the open range, cattle would naturally drift to where they were more plentiful. When the blizzards came, if the cattle could drift, and keep "on the move," there was less danger of severe loss, but the new fences held them up, and they simply froze to death. The education of the stockmen, with fenced pastures, had begun.

In 1887 The Company had on the ranch sixty-nine thousand, seven hundred and thirtytwo (69,732) head of cattle. Of that number they sold that year, 14.100 head at an average price of \$17.00 per head. leaving 55,632 to go into the winter with. Just about 25,000 too many for the range. (Please note that this condition in 1887 had serious results). Mr. Lomax must have reported to the directors of the company, the severe losses of that winter, 1887-88. At least the annual report to the stock-holders dated nineteenth of March. 1888 says nothing about it. The report on that balance-sheet does say that: "July, August and September, were intensly dry, and in the opinion of the Directors as a measure of precaution it would be prudent to provide extra pasturage for 8,752 head of cattle and 5.353 calves for the winter months. The wintering of the cattle on the home range, has up to the date of advances very recently received, been on the whole, good. notwithstanding the heavy blizzard of January last (1888)." Mr. Lomax had leased in the fall of 1887, the R O S range about thirty miles northeast of the Spurs, and the Koogil Brothers Ranch north of Clarendon, about 150 miles distance from The Spurs. I had just come direct from Scotland to work on the Spur Ranch. After waiting a week at Colorado City where I had instructions to wait for Mr. Lomax, we arrived at The Spur Headquarters on the 28th of April 1888. On the 15th of May I was sent with the branding outfit to help gather and bring back to the ranch the cattle from the R O S ranch. The loss there was very light. After turning the herd loose on the home ranch, we started for Clarendon, to get the cattle from the Koogil Ranch. For some reason we were held in Clarendon for four or five days, and there my education in the Cow Country was further advanced. The Fort Worth and Denver railroad had not long before started on west from there, and Clarendon was then (1888) "A wide, wide open town." The Matador and Spur outfits got to Clarendon about the same time. both outfits camping near town. The Spur and Matador boys were

looked for an exit in case of sudden need and located a window behind me.

We were as happy as a bunch of boys could be. There were many thousands of dollars for us to win (if we could) on the middle of the table. Twenty dollar gold pieces stacked on fifty and hundred dollar packets of green-backs. They sure looked good. Suddenly the door was opened, and Jack Coker came into the room. He threw a gun on the dealer and his assistant, remarking "dam you, you pulled the wrong card and thought I didn't see you." He reached over with his left hand, took a pile of twenty dollar gold pieces then flipped a pile of gold over the table and took the green-backs underneath. When I saw him take the pile of gold I backed to go through the window. Some how I missed it. My head must have cracked the wall. I guess the boys must have thought the house was falling. Jack just glanced at me and smiled, put the green-backs in his pocket, and backed out. The dealer just straightened up the money Jack had scattered over the table. His only remark was, "just my luck, you fellows better have a fresh deal." We all continued playing as if nothing had hpppened. Nothing was ever said or done about it afterwards. Such was the code, if caught stealing at cards, one lost the pott Jack, although he got much more than he lost, acted in moderation.

When we got to the Koogil pasture, that was an "eye-opener," dead cattle everywhere! In places one could step on dead cattle for long distances without touching the ground. I am sure the loss was estimated at over 50 percent. The loss was not all Spurs and Matadors as other cattle had been wintered there.

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LIGHTNING ON THE PLAINS CHAPTER VIII

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After all the Spur and Matador cattle were gathered and cut into respective herds on the Cogill ranch, we started for our home ranches. On account of the cattle being very poor and weak, we had to travel slowly. On our second night out, after we had said good-bye to Clarendon, we were camped about five (5) miles east of the Buckle B herd. We could just see their lantern light, after it got good dark. Dink Logan was their wagon-boss while Joe Stokes was boss of The Spurs. The Spur cattle were tired and they bedded down nicely and everything seemed to be at peace.

The sudden electrical storms that year were very bad over the Plains country, especially the southeast corner of Colorado, northeast corner of New Mexico, and in the Texas Panhandle. Five or six cowboys had been killed by lightning before we had left Clarendon. Those Spur cowboys did not anticipate trouble, but when it did come they were always ready for it. That second night out with that herd, I shall never forget. I was not of sufficient knowledge or experience as yet to be allowed to stand night guard. Mr. Horsbrugh, then Assistant Manager, and I were sleeping together. At least I was sleeping; for in those days it seemed like I never could get enough sleep. With a new tarpaulin, plenty bedding, and nothing on my conscience, there was no good reason for not enjoying my rest. About the midle of the second guard, a large black cloud came up from the southwest. It began raining with a little hail and commenced to thunder, for a moment it quit and I thought it was all over, then all hell broke loose. The roar of the thunder was deafning, the lightning one continuous flash, and Jupiter P pulled out the stopper and let a flood loose. Mr. Horsbrugh got up when it first started to storm. He knew or guessed what might come. When my bed was almost under water I started to get up. Our bed was made down about four feet from the wagon wheels. I had learned to put on part of my clothes and boots before throwing off the tarpaulin, and a good thing it was that I had done so. I had expected to crawl into the wagon bed under the wagon sheet, where I would have been out of the weather, but when I started to do so I got the shock of my life. Lightning or something of the kind was running round the wagon wheels. I had never seen anything like that so I backed off. By now I was pretty wet but I made a dive for my hat and slicker and somehow got them on.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although included in the foregoing manuscript of "The Spurs" are scores of brands of yesteryear as well as of today, and likewise included the pen drawings of cattle earmarks familiar to all of the old cattlemen, they are omitted from the serial form of this history. When the manuscript goes into book form, all of these will be included. Some printing plates for same have not been completed. Watch for the book. LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES

amendment was adopted - which would mean a lump payment of \$720 to those who have received no pensions.

"The time has arrived," Taylor declares, "when the politicians have got to play ball with the old people. They must hit or get off the lot."

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Returned to Ranger for the homecoming and the crowds looked like the big oil boom had come back. An interested observer was Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, who has spent several years (and is still busy) in compiling data for a history of Eastland County. He lamented the fact that all of those who had played a leading part in early events had passed away. That is one of the difficulties facing the historian: the reconstruction of a bygone day through information gleaned from old newspapers, faded letters and the uncertain memories of those who learned the facts at second hand.

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Amon Carter, Fort Worth's famous newspaper publisher, is the subject of an article appearing this month in a national magazine.

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Noticed where the price of crude oil was cut rather heavily but it costs just the same per gallon to fill the gas tank.

Several years ago when I was reporting the news on the federal run in Fort Worth, I used to talk to "Uncle Doug," a gray haired, kindly man who had been a federal officer for 40 years. He had known and arrested many notorious "bad men." But so great was his modesty that he couldn't be induced to say a word if he saw a pencil and notebook. One day I said:

"Somebody is going to write a book about these things sometime and how are people going to read the true story unless the men who are the only ones having the information will tell it? You and I aren't getting any younger and I wish you'd help me. I'd like to write that book."

He agreed that there was weight to the argument but, next day, I was called away for a week. Upon returning, I read the back numbers of the paper to catch up on happenings, and there I saw his picture and a writeup. Uncle Doug had died. Kessler



THE TEXAS SPUR November 12th, at her home in the Spur, Dickens Conuty, Texas city. Several tables were prepared EARS T. A. A. Meeting Is for progressive forty two and at **Patton Springs** shown by farm families, and it was the conclusion of the games the Held At Croton planned to continue the meetings. AGO hostess served delightful refresh-Other meetings scheduled are: A number of people of the Croton Highway, today; Dickens, Monday, ments. community met Wednesday night, November 21; Tuesday, the 22nd, Taken from the files of The Texas School News Notes November 9, to discuss the farm Wichita School House; and Wednes-Spur, published 23 years ago this Mrs. Lemmon, of Haskell, is in the program for 1939. Special attention day, the 23rd, at Soldier Mound. week. Oran McClure, Editor and city visiting her daughter, Mrs. J was given to the clause concerning publisher. E. Morris. Community organizations were neutral crops. Carnival song groups and leaders are asked to formed in connection with the farm Miss Day gave an interesting talk The Patton Springs School District prepare religious numbers and to on daily food requirements in con- Officers elected were J. P. Sharp, Mrs. I. R. Powell spent last week G. T. Snodgrass was in Spur this experienced an unforgettable night keep the singing in a high spiritual, in Spur visiting at the home of Mr. week from his home north of Dicknection with a demonstration on the President, and Mrs. F. B. Crockett at the school hous November 11. It atmosphere-a real song service. ens and while here was a pleasant and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, returning practical preparation of school lunchwas then that a school carnival took The regular 3rd Sunday Sing Song es. the latter part of the week to her caller at the Texas Spur office. as Secretary-Reporter at Espuela; place there. An estimation of about of the Dickens-Girard organization home on the Half Circle S. Ranch. ____ 23 ____ and N. V. Cypert and Eugenia Butler Mr. Lane, County Agent, spoke on seven hundred people were present. will be held as listed below. You are the different farm programs advo- at McAdoo. L. H. Perry, a prominent citizen as president and Secretary-Reporter All seemed to have had a lot of fun. urged to cut this program out of the cated for 1939. and prosperous business man of H. T. Garner, of several miles There were such entertainments as paper and keep up with the monthly northeast of town, was among the Stephenville, is in the city this week Mr. Rose discussed the factors that these: an amateur hour, a cake walk, singing. Do your best to make everyvisiting friends and looking after his number of business visitors here this George Shadid of the Famous Store enter into the present farm probfishing pond, fortune telling, wheel- one come. They are fine for young lem. interests here. made a business trip to Stamford week. of-fortune, chunking - the - chump, folk and old folk and children. - 23 ---Monday. The spelling match that was to ring pitch, and a drawing. Candy, October ----- Dry Lake have been held was postponed un-W. S. Campbell, J. P. Simmons, W. Mrs. Minnie Rogers, of Quanah, popcorn and peanuts, hamburgers, November _____ Red Mud til the next meeting, which is to be C. Gruben and N. A. Baker are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin of Lowreturned this week to her home after and cold drinks were sold at various December _____ Highway held December 14. Everyone is inamong th ose of Spur who are now er Red Mud were business visitors in spending some time in Spur with her driving new Maxwell autos. the city Monday. Mrs. Martin bring-January _____ Croton vited to attend.-Reporter. sister, Mrs. E. F. Springer, who re-Perhaps the greatest achievement February _____ Espuela J. H. Reynolds, a prominent citizen ing in a dozen heavy hens to sell on cently underwent an operation at of the evening was the crowning of March ______ McAdoo Farmers Meetings To and former postmaster at Dickens, the Spur market. the Standifer Hospital. the Carnival Queen. There were April _____ Girard was in Spur this week shaking hands -23 twelve grade queens who were the May _____ Midway Be Continued In Co. with friends. Miss Erabelle Hogan left Thurs-Mrs. V. C. Smart entertained the following: - 23 -Merry Wives Club Friday afternoon, June _____ Patton Springs day for Amarillo to spend a two Indicated by the large attendance 11th _____ Lucille Malone July _____ Spur J. P. Koonsman, of the Croton November 5th, at her home in the weeks or ten days visit with her of the previous meetings, interest has 10th _____ Oletha Cates August _____ Red Hill been high in the Farmers Meetings country, was in Spur Thursday and city, there being a large membership Helen Kelly September _____ Steel Hill that have been held in this county sister, Mrs. Sam Clemmons. Friday trading with the merchants and other ladies of the city present. Melba Robinett All singing classes and groups of the past several weeks. Officials and greeting friends. Several tables of progressive forty B. G. Ford of Kalgary was a busi-7th _____ Allene Rich these communities are urged to sup-two were prepared and at the constated that special interest had been ness visitor in the city Saturday. In the past two issues of the Texas clusion of the games delightful re-6th _____ Marie Powell port each one at the respective places Spur the sale of thirty four tracts freshments were served by the hos-5th _____ Jo Nell Newberry listed. 4th _____ Betty Randolph of Spur Farm Lands has been retess. 3rd _____ Margie Nell Haney HUNTERS OFF TO BIG BEND ported. This week seven more tracts 2nd _____ Betty Irene Atchinson COUNTRY TO BAG DEER have been sold as follows: W. F. G. L. JENNINGS MOTOR CO. W. T. Lovell, of the Draper coun-1st _____ Betty Irene Altman Shugart of six miles east of Spur try, was here this week with cotton W. E. Putman, of this city, and one quarter section; T. A. Bailey of to be ginned. 1st _____ Jovena Jackson Fayette (P. Y.) Springer of Mata-**Dickens City** After much excitement Melba dor, left Monday afternoon for Pecos, Girard, one quarter; Ruby E. Parks - 23 -----Robinett representing the eighth Texas, where they were joined by of Girard, a twenty acre tract; C. R. A. C. Hyatt came over Saturday Will Sell You A Good, Clean Used Car Worth The Money. grade was elected Carnival Queen. W. W. (Spot Cash) Sample, of that Cross a twenty acre tract at Girard; from Dickens and spent several It Will Pay You To See These Cars Before Buying The total amount of money cleared place, to go on a deer hunt down in L. L. Teague of Spur, one quarter hours here on business. after deduction of expenses was the Big Bend Country. section: W. L. Powell, one quarter \$230.00. The proceeds are to be used The result of the hunt will be that G. L. JENNINGS MOTOR CO. section near Spur! and T. G. Cherry T. S. Lambert of the Red Mud

