

January Has 30-Year Record Rainfall

# Average of .41 Farm Debt Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones Are Honor Topped by 1.92 To Be Held Friday Guests At Two Local Homages Tuesday

A report from the Texas Agricul- January 13, 1939 tural Experiment Farm, where R. E. Dickson and his efficient personnel keep keen eyes on a raindrop from month of January in thirty years.

Precipitation of Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8, was 1.59 inches; and a follow-up shower Tuesday night and yesterday netted the thirst soil about .33 of an inch, or bringing the total up to 1.92 inches. The month of January still has 19 days in which to raise this record, and it is ainfall for this area over a period 1 28 years in this month is but .41 of an inch. However, in January of average, and the extra amount of moisture for this January will have tendancy to raise the yearly aver-

In Mr. Dickson's report, based on ne of the most scientific "soil and States, the rainfall Saturday and three, and try to reach some satisparren slopes. Duck and Docum preeks were bank-full at places, and working out the hey might need in other thought of the level and places and working out the level and places and be and places and places

Marking the near approach of "a As a courtesy to Mrs. Jones, who

Any farmer who is in need of Farm coterie of Spur people paid honor to band, C. B. Jones, president of Tex-Debt Adjustment work should meet Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B Jones, new as Technological College, Lubbock. the time it falls to periodic penetra- with the FDA committee in his re- President and First Lady of Texas to establish their home, Mesdames tion of soil, describes the rainfall in spective county on the 13th of this Technological College, Tuesday even- W. T. Andrews, M. C. Golding and this area as the heaviest for the month. The Dickens County meeting ing when approximately 165 gather- F. W. Jennings acting as hostesses will be held in the FSA office at ed at two partis in Spur to place up- for about 35 of Mrs. Jones' close Spur in the Spur Security Bank on the threshold of their forthcoming friends, entertained Tuesday evening building at 3 p. m. The Kent Co. life at the imperian seat of this west- with a buffet supper, 42 and bridge meeting will be held in the County ern educational institution the stamp party at the Andrews' home 519 of eternal friendship and trust. Agent's office at 9 a.m.

Any farmer who is being pressed At the oyster supper, held in the on some debt and needs advice con- basement of the First Methodist Mrs. Jones was declared high score cerning same or any creditor who Church of Spur, an evenly divided needs assistance in working out his sentiment of appreciation for the nteresting to note that the average problem with a farmer should get past as a citizen and builder and in touch with the committee in his hopes for the brightest of humanicounty on this date, or see A. A. Mc- tarian influences upon the future of Kimmey, Rural Supervisor, Farm a broader area, was expressed by 1938 the fall slightly exceeded the Security Administration, Dickens, more than a score of the more than Kent, and King Counties. a hundred men present for the oc-Those serving on the committee in casion, with an "all for one" spirit Kent County are Jimmie M. Johns- prevailing.

ton, Jayton; Thos. P. Johnston, Jay-| Sponsored by the Spur Chamber ton; and James A. Parks, Girard. of Commerce, M. C. Golding opened Farmers in Kent County are advised the tribute-meet with a note of vater project" studies in the United to get in touch with either of these praise for the new Tech President; States, the rainfall Saturday and Sunday is described as "covering a period of eleven hours, and the run-off was small except from steep, Afton, or W. T. Andrews, Spur, for

working out some satisfactory plan and praise were Fred Jennings, W.

joy and a sorrow," as well-wishing is leaving Spur soon, with her hus-North Trumbull Ave.

At the conclusion of the games, winner at her table and was presented an ornate center piece composed of mirror placque, candle holders, flower bowl and four silver flame tipped candle sticks.

Mrs. Neal A. Chastain made high score in the bridge games and received a two deck bridge set which she in turn presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. Jones.

The hostess' list reads: Mesdames W. T. Andrews, M. C. Golding, F. W. Jennings, R. R. Wooten, Weldon Grimes, Foy Vernon, R. E. Dickson, O. C. Thomas, B. C. Langley, Ty Allen, Neal A. Chastain, Guy B. Karr, Roy Stovall, W. B. Lee, Geo. S. Link, P. C. Nichols, W. E. Putman, Jas. B. Reed, Della Eaton, G. L. Barber, W. S. Campbell, B. C.

# Directs Texas Birthday Balls



William L. Clayton of Houston, head of America's largest cotton firm, has been named Texas chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. He will intensify the fight against infantile paralysis by naming county chairmen to arrange a series of balls and other events for celebration of President Roosevelt's Birthday on Monday, January 30, 1939, in every Texas city and town. Fifty percent of all funds raised for the fight against the dread disease. will be retained in the communities where the money is contributed and the remainder will be allocated to hospitals engaged in treatment of chil-

Mrs. Pearl Sandidge

Mrs. Pearl Hall Sandidge, 60, wife

Dies Monday Of

**Heart** Attack

# Agricultural Association **Meet Saturday**

In a special invitation to farmers of Dickens County to be in attendance at a caller meeting of the members of the Dickens County Agricultural Association, R. R. Wooten, President, pointed out that one of the most important meetings of the year would take place Saturday, January 14, at the Spur Theatre, when election of officers for 1939 will take place.

The meeting has been slated to take place at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and the opinion was expressed by President Wooten that if members and others interested would turnout on time the meeting period would be of short duration.

Combined with the election of officers for the ensuing year, the adoption of a working program is scheduled, and it was emphasized that efforts would be made in designation of regular meeting times, as business requirements now call for more systematic arrangement. More meeting dates are planned for the coming year to accommodate the full value of the working program and benefits to farmers.

"Our goal this year," President Wooten declared, "is two hundred members; and a desire is uppermost that all farmers of the county weigh the true importance of the organization. Cooperation is an apparent link in success, and the work should

some of the low lands east of Spur was overflowed. The second heaviest rainfall in January on record at the Spur Experiment Station was on January 4 and 5, 1932, with a total of 1.09 inches. The normal rainfall of .41 inches has been exceeded in only five years in the past thirty Abel Dies After years, when as much as an inch of rain visited the area.

"A check on penetration of the moisture 24 hours following the rain depth of 22 inches, tight heavy clay oil to a depth of 9 inches and maalso enable farmers to prepare tl. row-crop land in first class ccition. The depth of penetration reste for plant use during the hot was brought by her parents to Texas, sumer months to follow. The moisture ored as a reserve in the heavy soils ill be much less. Studies are in Grayson County. beingonducted at the Spur Station plants on ay soils (referred to gen- moved to Spur. erally as touthy soils) and would materially duce the risk element in farming suc soils."

# - 2 Contraction **County Agent Lane** Transferred To Paducah

Inormation was made public this ty with headquarters at Paducah. The move has already been arranged by the State Department, and will take place about the 20th of this month.

Mr. Lane and his asistants have carried on splendid work in Dickens' lost to us; however, a broad area joins in wishing him well in his new duties.

Provided house arrangements go through, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and office transfer time.

Mack Woodrum, who for some and Miss Mona Lawrence. tion of transfer from his post in Kent Lee Prater, Fort Worth; two nephews: block here on that day each week, this big area very effectively since

for settlement with their creditors. -Q Company Mrs. Lucy Webb-Short Illness

ere wet to a depth of only 6 inches. at the home of her sister and brother- period. "The moisture will be of great in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Williams, Lucy Webb was born on the 11 of in West Texas. of oisture on sandy land is suffic- November, 1873, in Sedalia, Missouri.

they having settled at Collinsville,

In 1892, as a young lady of 19 in anoffort to develop practices years, she moved to Turnerville to which Il allow for deep penetration make her home with her sister and of suchains as this on the heavier brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Auction & Commission Company resoils the ame as occur naturally on F. Williams, and there Miss Webb ports that the crop of buyers attend-the sand soils. This would increase worked in Mr. Williams' drug store ing Spur sales on Monday are far To Eagle Pass the amout of water available for until 1912, when the Williams family

On establishment of his drug store in Spur, Miss Webb continued with stuff.

Following her marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Abel moved to Gatesville, where

Upon mention of her name, the

inflations and vanities, and her vis- tendance to purchase livestock. ion grasped faithfully at the better qualities of humanity.

ing the solemn oration. Pallbearers: E. S. Lee, Perry Pryor, places.

Charles Kearney, Ed Williams, Floyd Barnett, and Fred Kinney.

F. Godfrey, L. H. Perry, Dr. T. H. Blackwell, W. D. Starcher, W. M. Hazel, O. C. Arthur, and J. C. Mc- nen, E. S. Lee, Hill Perry, Oran Mc-Neill, III.

Charles A. Guy, Lubbock, publisher, expressed Lubbock's general appreciation of Mr. Jones' selection to J. R. CARMICHAEL, ILL, MOVED the presidency of Tech.

Preceding the oyster supper Rev. LAST MONDAY

Methodist Church, gave thanks; and known as "Dad," was moved to the Mrs. Lucy Webb-Abel, 65, one of Misses Sammie McGee, Peggy Hogan, Dunn Rooming House from his shows that sandy land was wet to a Spur's most beloved citizens and for and Joyce McCully, with Mrs. Mc- quarters on Burlington Avenue Monmany years active in the city's busi- Neill at the piano, rendered several day of this week, pneumonia calling are beds that are five years old ness and church world, passed away musical numbers during the dine for a place of more attention and

As a token of esteem, Mr. Jones Mr. Carmichael had been operatwas presented with a silver loving ing a fruit stand, in partners with from the Palace Theatre to the ue to small grain, and to winter Tuesday, January 10, pneumonia cup by master of ceremonies Geo. Harve Blanton, and was taken ill Nichols Sanitarium. Doctors attributeds and grasses on the range. It having been pronounced as the cause S. Link, engraved with a tribute of several days ago. Reports last night of her death by attending physician. 28 years consecutive life and service were that his condition was favorable.

ieno help create a subsoil moisture At the early age of four weeks she Spur Auction Barn Officials Say Buyers Are Calling For More Livestock

> Scoring a hit in the livestock field over the country, the Spur Livestock J. W. Heyes Going greater than the crop of livestock available for the men wanting good

Mr. Williams in the capacity of In an information release to The North Texas Adventure," official Sandidge, and son and daughter, culture and its future background. premier aide, and only resigned her Texas Spur, officials of the company organ of the Protestant Episcopal came to Spur about four or five position with her brother-in-law at here stated that approximately 100 Church in the United States, the head of stock went through the ring Missionary district of North Texas, last Monday, and that the sales the information is made public that they resided until his death in 1929, were far short of filling the wants "Ven. J. W. Heyes has accepted a she returning to Spur to again make of buyers. Demonstrating the pull- call to become rector of the Church her home with Mr. and Mrs. Will- ing-power of the Spur barn for buy- Rio Grande in the Diocese of West

ers, the price scale in Spur Monday Texas, on February 1, 1939. story of a beautiful and useful life was described as being above both week that County igent G. J. Lane may be had from any acquaintance the Fort Worth and Oklahoma City has been transferred to Cottle Coun- of Mrs. Abel. Friendships were markets, with buyers from almost ister, Heyes, would occupy the pulsacred to her; life was real, void of a score of West Texas towns in at- pit in the Spur Episcopal Church on

Although the barn is termed as ference plans have superceded the afternoon, January 12, 1939, 230 o'- marketing at home has already net- ter will not be here next Sunday, County for the past several years, clock at the Church of Christ, J. H. ted local men real profit in using but will hold services on the Fourth and it is regrettable that he will be Miles, minister of the church speak- the ring for sales, and promises to Sunday, January 22, here, morning be one of West Texas' best market hour only. Special arrangements make available this appointment in

Commenting on another angle of Spur Church, and will conclude the the sales barn activities, officials minister's work in Spur. Flower bearers: Mesdames Jack stated that for the convenience of the family will move to Paducah at the McClung. Fred Kinney, Preston O'- area sellers and buyers, only one day states further: "Archdeacon Heyes Brien, Ab McClanahan, E. S. Lee, a week is used now for sales, and accepted Bishop Seamon's appointthat cattle, horses, hogs,-in fact any- ment to the pastoral care of Coloratime has been County Agent over in Survivors are two sisters: Mrs. thing from "an axe-handle to a loco- do, Sweetwater, Coleman, Albany, Homer Teague Died Kent County, has received notifica- James F. Williams, Spur, and Mrs. motive" would be sold across the Stamford and Spur, and has covered Saturday

dren crippled by infantile pa-Cairns, W. P. Shugart, M. H. Branralysis and for necessary scientific research work. Clure, Hobart Lewis, Geo. M. WiWlliams, C. L. Love, and Mrs.

# **TO DUNN ROOMING HOUSE**

Charles Guy of Lubbock.

J. E. Harrell, pastor of the First J. R. Carmichael, more familiarly

medical care. clock immediately after removal

ed sudden death to an heart attack. Mrs. Sandidge had suffered from

heart ailment and high blood pressure for several years. Mrs. Sandidge had gone to the Palace Theatre for the evening's en-

tertainment, and shortly after entering the show became suddenly ill. At her reuest, the husband, D. H. Sandidge, and son, Loften, were called from the family home, and she a wish that farmers of the area would Nichols Sanitarium, but death was 2:00 p. m. Saturday, as the special too near for the hospital doctors to meet had taken on proportions of render effective aid. She passed soon great importance to all. after the arrival of her husband and son.

Mrs. Sandidge was born on August and pictures as germane to a strong-

years ago, although Miss Helen Sandidge had been here little of the time. She is a member of the faculty of the Auction Sale On R. White Hall public schools of White Hall, Indiana.

The deceased was a beloved mother and wife, and had made many friends in this area. She took a keen interest in forwarding her family, was devot-Previous announcements had been ed, and is mourned by a sincere made in Spur that the Episcopal minlegion. She is survived by the husband and a son and daughter.

Campbell Funeral Home took Third Sunday, January 15, but Concharge of the body Monday night, a new project for Spur, farmers and arrangement, and an announcement and Tuesday conveyed the remains one-half miles east of Afton, on Funeral services will be held this ranchmen are given assurance that from Colorado states that the minis- to Sweetwater, Texas, by motor, where accompanied by Mr. Sandidge, railway was employed to make the

the Sidell cemetery.

joined at Sidell by Helen.

-Que Son Of Mr. And Mrs.

not be left to a small group. The ultimate aim is to place agriculture firmly on a business basis.

"Five hundred farmers," Wooten stated further. "are needed in the organization, and it should be made county-wide."

Wooten was of the opinion that had it not been for the agricultural associations there would be no Farm Program at present, and insisted that farmers give the organization full consideration. The meeting Saturday was stressed as an important forward of D. H. Sandidge, Spur, passed move, and hopes expressed that good away Monday evening about 8:00 o'- representation would portray growing interest.

#### STATE SPEAKER TO MEET WITH FARMERS HERE SATURDAY

Wm. G. Kennedy; Muleshoe, a director of the Texas Agricultural Association, and in charge of organization work in this district, has been secured to speak to the farmers, merchants and professional men of the county here Saturday at the Spur Theatre meeting.

County Agent G. J. Lane expressed was moved across the street to the make arrangements to come out at

> Kennedy's message is tabbed as highly instructive and informative,

In a news note carried in "The 5, 1878, in Indiana. She and Mr. er link between farmers and agri-

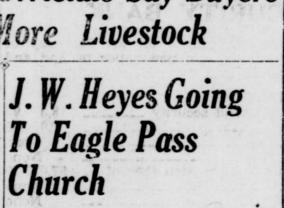


According to advertising matter telephoned to The Texas Spur from the Afton country Tuesday night, a sale of unusual nature will be held at the R. P. Harvey farm, two and Thursday afternoon, January 19. starting at 1:00 o'clock.

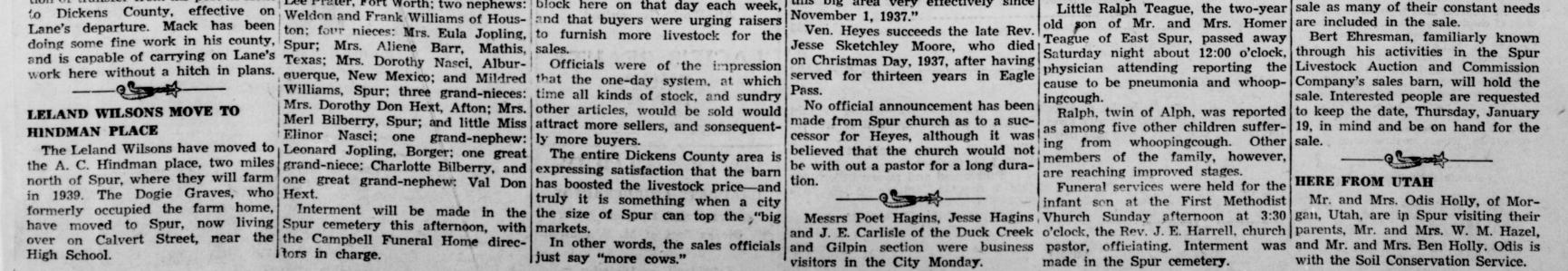
In checking the advertising which trip to St. Louis. Loften drove the appears on another page, a set of family car through to Sidell, Illinois, first class carpenter tools, black where interment will take place in smith tools, several tons of iron and steel, along with a complete variety

Mr. Sandidge and son will be of bolts, nuts and washers, and sundry other articles, will go on the auction block. Reports are that some real bargains are in store for any blacksmith needing such material, or for carpenters who want such tools to complete their sets. Many farmers, however, may be interested in the

Little Ralph Teague, the two-year sale as many of their constant needs



The North Texas church organ



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### F. F. A. News

The first year V. A. boys have finished their study of soil erosion and are working out budgets of their projects. The second and third year boys are, besides other work, learning the art of butchering animals. The second year class has butchered Gifts." one lamb for Mr. Coy Dopson and has butchered and trimmed two hogs ready for curing for Mr. Farrell. The third year boys have butchered one hog for Mr. Condron and one lamb for the Espuela Community Agricultural Association.

our Services.

call for a pastor.

15th, at 1 o'clock to make an official

NOTICE

The F. F. A. is working on the Lone Star Chapter score card in order that it may be a Lone Star Chapter, one of the few in the State, again this year.

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

#### METHODIST W. M. S. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 Moring Service \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 Church met Monday with Mrs. Payne club members present: Mesdames Intermediates \_\_\_\_\_ 6:30 leading. A World Outlook program E. D. Engleman, Pike Nichols, J. P. Seniors \_\_\_\_\_ 6:30 Evening Service \_\_\_\_\_ 7:15 topics discussed by several ladies. Wadzeck, Marvin Vaughn and Henry W. M. S., Monday afternoon \_\_ 3:00 Pledges were made for the new year. Bilberry. Wednesday Night Service \_\_\_\_ 7:15 After a short business session gifts Sunday Morning the pastor is to were presented to Mrs. Clifford B. preach on the subject "Growing or Jones and Mrs. G. J. Lane, members

# Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

## He Could Be Sure Of The Horse

#### By IRVIN S. COBB

AST year they were holding a benefit at one of the Boston theatres to raise funds for a humane society making a specialty of caring for infirm work beasts and domestic animals, generally. The slogan of the campaign was "Be kind to dumb brutes" or words to that effect.



A gentleman prominent in theatrical circles was urged to purchase at least two tickets for the performance. The tickets were ten dollars each. He considered the proposition from various angles and then made this response:

"I don't believe I'd care to invest. Don't misunderstand me, my heart is with you in this noble work, and I've decided to do something for the cause. But I believe I can save money by buying a horse and being kind to it."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Dying Christmas." Special music will and Ty Allen club members and December. be rendered. At the Evening Service Mary Putman as a guest.

the pastor will preach on "Wages and Toasted sandwiches, and hot coffee

hostess, Mrs. F. W. Jennings.

Mrs. Vascoe H. Ward was hostess MRS. McNEILL TO PRESENT

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afternoon at her home 309 West quested that you come to your Harris Street. church next Sunday morning, Jan.

club prize.

A refreshment plate carrying cherry pie topped with whipped cream public an invitation to attend the

The club will meet Saturday with

who are moving away soon. Refresh- G. L. Delisle, prominent farmer 5. Hunting Song \_\_\_\_\_ Gurlitt ments were served to thirty ladies. of Espuela, was in Spur yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinney, of the ... STAMFORD DISTRICT AN APPRECIATION Johnston Grocery, visited in Stam- MISSIONARY INSTITUTE ford and Abilene over the week- HELD WEDNESDAY end with Mrs. M. C. Widney and the The Stamford District Missionary good friends, who were so kind Max Wades. Institute was held in St. John's thoughtful during the illness Methodist Church at Stamford, Wed- death of our loved one, R. P. Harv Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foster and nesday. Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Especially do we thank Dr. Hug daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and C. Payne, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. J. and our good friends at Roar Mrs. Raymond Powell, made a trip E. Harrell, and Rev. J. E. Harrell at- Springs. to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

here. James Hill Perry who has been The churches throughout the Stamspending a three weeks holiday and vacation and visit in Spur with his ford District were well represented.

paents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Perry and The Presiding Elder of the Stamford sister, Mrs. Roy Harkey, left Thurs- District, Rev. E. B. Bowen, presided day returning to his home home in over the meeting. Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Perry

> O. E. Minix of Croton was seeing friends in Spur Tuesday of this out Croton way.

tended from the Methodist church | May God's richest blessings be u on you Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Burt W. E. Gates Minnie Harvey L. A. Gates and family L. C. Arrington Mr. and Mrs. FrFed Arrington

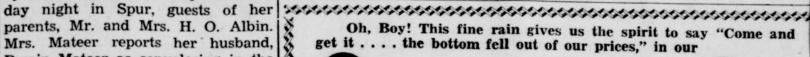
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arrington.

Spur, Dickens Conuty. 7

We wish to take this mean

expressing our thanks to our n

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruben made week. O. E. says the rain was fine a business trip to Lubbock Tuesdof this week.

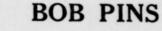




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2 Cards for

#### was served to guests named and the Visitors are always welcome in GO TO CHURCH SUNDAYY. TRIPLE TREY BRIDGE **CLUB ENTERTAINED**

To every member of the Presbyto a 3 table bridge party Saturday PUPILS IN RECITAL terian Church, it is earnestly re-

In the bridge games, Mrs. L. D.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist hot coffee and nuts were served to affair.

with "Gifts of Service" were the Carson, Jr., G. B. Wadzeck, Mark

Mrs. Bilberry.

Mrs. J. C. McNeill, III, instructor

in music at East Ward, will present her class in recital Sunday afternoon Ratliff made high score and received at four o'clock, East Ward School

Auditorium. Mrs. McNeill has extended the

accaccompanied him to Lubbock

Mrs. Dwain Mateer accompanied

by Mrs. Warren Mateer spent Satur-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Albin.

Mrs. Mateer reports her husband,

Dwain Mateer as convolesing in the

John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore,

Maryland, following a very delicate

operation on the heart, early in

Little Patricia Nell, returned with

her mother to their home in Okla-

homa City, Sunday, after a visit since

Thanksgiving with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Albin.

where he entertrained.

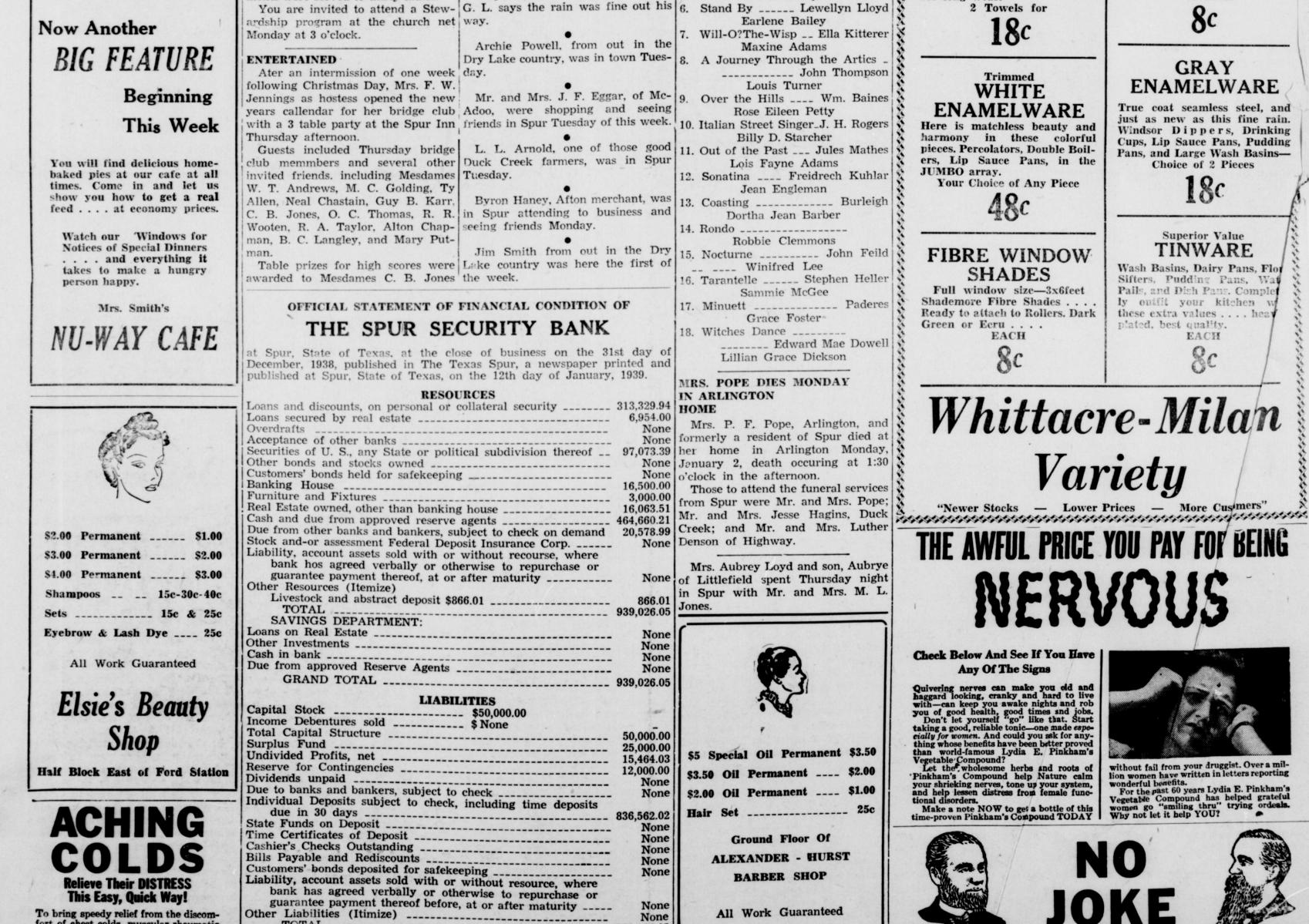
Airy Fairies \_\_ George Spaulding Bonnie Beth Henry Dainty Gavatte \_\_ Louise Wright Ann Hull

Little Fisherman Ellese Petty 4. Levee Dance \_\_\_\_\_

**Ernestine Berry** Geneveive Taylor

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#### (Chapter XXV Continued)

I can assure the reader that the weather in lest Texas for the last thirty-five years has been ie average West Texas weather. But mostly dry d drier. Some folks seem to think that any four r five years designated, is the average weather, ut any thinking West Texas man will know that 10se few years may all have been extremely dry perhaps one of the five may have been seasonile. Just how many years must be included bere one can claim that such and such years were e average for West Texas is a question. I will t further weary the reader with weather rerts, but will now lead you to other fields. The ack" is about to close.

"There is a hand which guides our destiny, ight-hew it how we may."

Christmas in the year 1903 we had a big wout. The folks at Dickens gave us a swell ie, as well as did the folks at the ranch. It was that they combined forces. Each effort was ependent and unknown to the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsbrugh gave us a big istmas tree, followed by a concert. Every boy the ranch was invited and a gift was on the for all there. As it was necessary to send ly for most of the gifts some considerable time idvance, any thinking person will see that a at deal of kindly thought had been expended Mrs. Horsbrugh on her intended guests.

This was not the first Christmas tree by any, that we had enjoyed at the ranch. It did em as if "The Giftie" meant us to remember is, the last one as it happened to be, given by e old Spur Ranch. The writer knows beyond the shadow of a doubt, that what followed later was juite unexpected, and that this Christmas tree, was not intended to be of a fairwell nature, but was just given for our pleasure and enjoyment, as well as for "The Kids."



#### AN ACCIDENT CHAPTER XXVI

One of the saddest accidents that ever happened on The Old Spur Ranch was shortly after Billy Dawson was promoted to the place of Ranch Foreman, in place of Handy Cole, who esigned his job, and with John O. Wilkerson pened a bank in Dickens City. Peter Brand, a oung Scotchman, just recently imported from he "other side of the water" had taken the place bookkeeper, left vacant by Mr. Dawson's prootion. Peter by his friendly disposition was acceptby the boys and made one of the family. He

themselves. Mostly caused by one of the stockholders who had fallen heir to a large block of The Prior Lein Bonds. These bonds were really a mortgage with the whole ranch as security, and drawing 6 percent interest annually. The best kind of security a man could have for his money, with interest much higher than was usually secured in Great Britain. These Bonds were not voting stock, but this man wanted to dictate the policy and management of the ranch. At a meeting of The Board, poorly represented, he managed "to raise hobb." He was not one of the Original Stockholders who had bought the Ranch from Lomax and Brittan. The Manager was fired and so was the Secretary of the Company in London. New men were put in their places. Incidentally he "cut his own throat," so far as The Ranch was concerned, and the weather here had nothing to do with that.

After his resignation as manager of The Spurs, Mr. Horsbrugh opened an office in Amarillo, Texas, as a land and cattle commission agent. He soon afterwards had information from his friends in London, that if he could find a buyer, for the whole Ranch and cattle at a reasonable price, a sale could be put over, as most of the whole Board of Directors were sick of the mess now brewing. Notwithstanding the opposition, that would be offered by the Bond Holder, as he could only vote the shares he held.

During the month of September 1904, Mr. Horsbrugh got in touch with Mr. Wetherbee of S. M. Swenson & Sons of New York and received the following letter:

#### S. M. SWENSON & SONS **Bankers**

New York, Oct. 8, 1904

Fred Horsbrugh, Esq. Amarillo, Texas. Dear Sir:

Referring to our previous correspondence regarding the Spur Ranche I write you again and this time with something of a definite nature. I have succeeded in interesting Mess. Swenson Bros. in that property to the extent that they will entertain a purchase if the price is right. On this point, you know from the purchase made some years ago, of the Pace Ranche, that they want and will only buy at a figure that will appeal to them.

If you now will present their names to the Espuela Land and Cattle Company as principals, and which will place you in proper shape with the Cattle Company as to your brokerage and commission in case the sale is made, and then let the Espuela Land and Cattle Company correspond direct with Mess. S. M. Swenson & Sons whose card I enclose and which you can forward to the other side, I judge that will be sufficient to open the matter between the principals and let the sale be consumated direct. Of course you understand and can say plainly to your people that in case no trade is made, the matter will be kept confidential and that no one but the Espuela Land and Cattle Company, S. M. Swenson & Sons, you and I will know anything about the matter having ever been even entertained or thought of. If a sale is made of course the division of commission between you and myself will be even cut. I am glad to be able to report having been able to secure the consideration of my people to the extent above indicated and hope something may materialize that will mean dollars and cents to us.

figures, but only what can be called operating expense proper. Latterly these were getting above \$40,0000 or around there in spite of everything, but I can see where \$5,000 can be safely counted off this. The out lying camps of which I had six, were kept by married folks, in each case being preferred from matters of eeonomy and orderliness. These I had on board wages and board allowance, they getting what supplies needed, at wholseale prices from the Company's store. They were charged with these, and in return, they furnished a list of the number and to whom they supplied meals. Part of these such as neighbors with whom we would reciprocate hospitality, we paid for at certain rates agreed upon every month when paying wages. All others such as cow?theives, kinfolk, wife's relations, etc., they were entitled to charge a dollar a meal if they felt like it, but we did not pay anything. The reason for this was that it stopped the "drift" or army of bums, and men out of work who prowl the country, from imposing too long on free "chuck." They had orders to care for any one passing through the country on business, but were admonished that they might have to if necessary, ask their guests to "pull out" next morning, if the weather was not too bad. The drift stopped when it was found out that to stay meant imposing on the man and wife and not on the Company. Another thing that was an economy was The Store. By reason of this a considerable saving was effected in supplies, material of all kinds, machinery, wagons, etc. By rules of trade the Company could only buy from retail establishments, at the railroads. By establishing the store, the wholesale, or jobbing firms were dealt with exclusively by the store, and of course the Company was the principal customer. A saving of \$2,000 can be effected that way. The Store deals with the country out there, selling such things as are necessary, such as underclothing, tobacco, cigars and other luxuries, of the trade which it is not intended to encourage. Of course the men in the employ of the Company, who lived at such camps had fence riding, calf branding, and general range work in their districts to attend to. Besides staying at camp the wife had to look after cooking, etc. Wages account rose and fell from \$7,500 to \$10,000, of course supplies accompanied it up and down, it depending on the number of men employed.

course no interest on investment is concerned in those

Replying to your query as to the pasture I have to say that none of it can be called rough. What you call the winter pasture means I think what we used to known as the West Pasture, which took in the lands in Crosby and Garza Counties. What is known as the East Pasture, is in Dickens and Kent, and consists mainly of Block I. H. and G. N. which has 408 sections in it. There are some other lands in the East Pasture, between this and the West Pasture there is a high shinnery hill, which does not belong to the Company; they have only small portions of it. This strip is three miles wide and fourteen miles long. The reason of its existance is, that long ago, when selecting the lands that were to be donated to the H. & G. N. Railroad, the surveyors did not like this shinnery ridge and stopped the West line of Block 1, and jumped three miles before beginning Block 2. This strip was made Public Domain, afterwards added to the school fund, it has a lot of Nestors which are fenced off, and my understanding is that most of them can be bought out reasonably now, their time being "up." This is a good piece of range for though mostly shinnery, it is there that the cattle like to go when changing range, or I notice it is there that cows like to go to calve.

#### captains

connortably and well. Of

The Spur High School Basketball team met January 4, 1939, to elect a captain and a co-captain. Cleo Rogers, captain of the 1938 team, and Charles Hurst were nominated. The votes were tied. Cleo will act as captain one game and Charles the following game.

The Spur team went to Girard Friday night and played the powerful Cardinals. Losing 23 to 32 to the Cardinals. The Girard team has played 26 games with teams all over the state and have only lost ten. They lost one point to the team that went almost to the end in the State finals last year.

The Spur Squad consists of: Jack Powell, center; Cleo Rogers and Harold Taylor, forwards; Billy Sparks and Charles Hurst, guards; Wayne Kissinger and Joe Ousley, forwards; Charles Christenson and Billy Dee Bell, guards.

We hope to have another County Championship team this year.

#### CITY FEDERATION MEETS FRIDAY JAN. 17

The City Federation meets Jan. 17 at the Spur Inn at 2 p.m.

The program to be given by 1917 Study club at this meeting promises to be educational and entertaining. A study in contrast, "The Old With the New."

#### HARKEY - VAN PELT

A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was solemnized Saturday night, December 31st at Dickens City, when Herman Van Pelt made Doris Harkey his bride.

Mrs. Van Pelt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harkey, a pioneer family of Dickens City. She is a graduate of Dickens High School and has a high school education and the attributes essential for the establishing and maintaining a happy home.

Mr. Van Pelt is connected with the Highway Construction Department and was recently transferred to Kansas where they will for the present make their home.

#### MRS. WM. O. LEACH LONDON **BRIDGE HOSTESS THURSDAY**

One of the loveliest social affairs on the new years calander was that of Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Wm. O. Leach entertained her bridge club at her home 103 East Hill St.

Contract bridge was the diversion during the party hours with two tables in play.

tterly without pretence, being to every one Peter." Like all young men he enjoyed with congenial companions and on every ion, when the branding wagon was near ranch, if his work permitted, he could be d at the wagon.

One evening in July 1903, the wagon was ped at a little spring tank, half a mile or so n the Ranch Headquarters. A tank made one y dry spell, by the writer, Uncle Tom Gilmore, cook; Lewis Sowell, and the big boss, Mr. rsbrugh, who worked as hard as any of us as completed the spring kept it fairly well filled imping the scrapers on the dam. After the dam ith water. It was a very desirable place for the agon to camp.

Bed rolls were made down; some of the boys ere lying on them, others were fixing to retire. eter and Ern Clay had ridden over from the inch, to spend an hour or so at the wagon, and hen they came in sight of it, Peter drew his gun pistol) and fired in the air, squaling as well as e could, like a wild and wooly cowboy, and unning his horse right up to the wagon. One of he boys who was lying on his bed, got on his nees, reached under his war-sack and got his un, to fire in response to Peter's play. The istol missed fire, the boy drew back the hammer vith his thumb, threw the gun back over his houlder, at the same time releasing the hammer.

Tommy Hunter was standing by the wagon, nd the bullet from the gun fired by the kid over is shoulder, entered Tommy's stomach. Luther ones happened to be looking at Tommy just hen and saw him fall. A doctor was immediately alled from Dickens, and everything done that as possible, but death came very quickly. ommy Hunter is buried at Dickens where veral of the Spur Boys are resting.

Of the many boys who have worked on the d ranch, none was more universally liked than mmy Hunter, both on the Ranch and in Dickens here he was very popular with all "the folk." was some time before the branding outfit revered from the shock of this accident. It was e first and last of its kind. Of course nothing as done to the boy who was responsible for the cident but Peter Brand, who had no business have a pistol, under the law, paid a fine for rrying one.

### THE SALE OF THE SPURS HOW SANDY SPILLED THE BEANS CHAPTER XXVII

Q Conto

It is a great pity that anyone should have o exalted an opinion of their own importance. that the weight of their money should be at I likely to be considered as of so "much-a-much" w-a-days. It is against human nature for us o see ourselves as others see us." Still like the eat Emir who was reminded daily, "that Salan must die," so must we all, and our personal portance then has gone.

#### Yours very truly

#### W. O. Wetherbee

Connections having been made with London. Mr. Wetherbee wanted further information regarding the Ranch, and the following letter from Mr. Horsbrugh to him is very full, and I am sure will entertain any reader interested in this stoy:

W. O. Wetherbee, Esq.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Amarillo, Texas 1st April 1905

I have yours of 28th this morning. In regard to the amount of taxes paid on lands and cattle on the Spur Ranche, I have to say that this has varied considerably in the lase fifteen years and to a great extent depends on the feeling that is felt in the different counties by the Boards of Equalization. The Spur Ranche is in Four Counties: Dickens, Crosby, Kent and Garza, and these the first three are organized and the last named, Garza, is not. It is attached to Borden County for Judicial purposes, and the taxes on personal property such as cattle, horses, etc., is payable at Gail, Borden County, while lands are paid in Austin. The other named counties have boards of equalization and fix values. As a rule I have thought it best to be represented on those boards as much as possible. However taxes have always been too high, and subject to no little solicitude, I have known the entire taxes on all the lands and cattle, belonging to the Spurs in all four counties, to be as high as over \$11,000, and as low as \$9,000. I think it would be safe to regard the intermediate amount of \$11,000 as enough to cover one year with another, the entire taxes for all real and personal properties in the four counties.

In the matter of Operating Expenses, "Taxes account" was always for and away the largest account on the leger, sometimes approximating to one third of the entire American expenses. However of late years these have increased all over, as I dare say you have noticed on the S. M. S. ranches; it just naturally costs more annually to run a cow now-a-days than it did. I remember some years ago when I had the entire American expenses of The Spur property down to \$30,000. This included every account in the ledger, and consisted of Taxes, wages, salaries, horse feed and law costs, and in fact all included traveling expenses, and telegrams also leases. At that time we had about 40,000 cattle, so we were actually running them for

Shinnery is a very valuable adjunct to a cow range, but it must have water near by, as in this case. It is an old saying, that if you want to get beef to kill, you have to go to the shinnery, and at some times of the year it is crowded with cattle. There are a hundred forms of grass and weeds in the shinnery, and the cows value it as a welcome change at certain periods. I have always wished that these surveyors that laid off the Railroad lands in 1870, had not felt so smart and had included that three mile strip; it is valuable.

The West Pasture has 70 sections (44,800 acres) of the North end in Crosby County fenced off. This is a very fine pasture being shut in by brakes of the plains, and has natural water and windmills. It is well watered and sheltered without being too rough, and has some of the finest stretches of farming land you ever saw. I call it the best cow and calf or steer pasture in America; this is in Crosby County. South of it is also a very fine cow country. There are some roughs but not much of it, in the extreme South down in Garza; and it is also a bit rough for a mile or so in places back from Catfish Creek, which runs down all the East side of the pasture, and there is some shinnery on the West, but nothing much. While it is not so smooth generally as Block 1, in Dickens and Kent County yet it is not so rough, none of it, as the S. M. S., rough parts, and I call the worst of it as good or better, than The S. M. S. North range near Matador. All over the grass is fine, and though we had some trouble two years ago and last year because it did not rain, there is a very fine coat of turf, all over the property, this year which bids fair to last, due attention being given and constantly directed towards shipping out old cows. enough, as well as annual draft of steers, so as to prevent overstocking. In the matter of water, Duck Creek runs down in a meandering fashion, all through the middle and South East of Block 1, it also has good tributaries. Down the West side of the same Block, Red Mud runs North and South. Besides these and their tributaries there are several wind mills with wooden tanks and over flow dirt tanks, also large reservoirs or tanks. On the West side Catfish runs the entire length down through Block 2. McDonald Creek runs down Block 8 running into Salt Fork of the Brazos which comes in in the South West in Garza, and meanders through a considerable portion of the Garza portion of the range, before going out in Block 7, Kent County, there are also small creeks. In addition to these there are about forty large dirt tanks, most of which I had constructed in needful parts, some of which would swim a horse a third of a mile when the dam was full. There are also some thirty (30) wind mills with basins attached. These are in various parts of of the Range, and are over wells that are from 30 to 150 feet deep, and ofcourse there are natural springs in different localities, some of which are very good.

As a cow ranch I don't now its equal, and I believe I am within the mark when I say that twothirds of the entire land is capable of being farmed; growing cotton, kafir corn, milo maize, etc.

Mrs. Busbee was high score winner for club members and Mrs. V. V. Parr for gusts; each received a prize. A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to those present and enjoying the occasion: Mesdames Truman Green, Buzbee, Chas Hardwick, A. A. McKimmey, Harvey Giddens, H. S. Holly, and V. V. Parr.

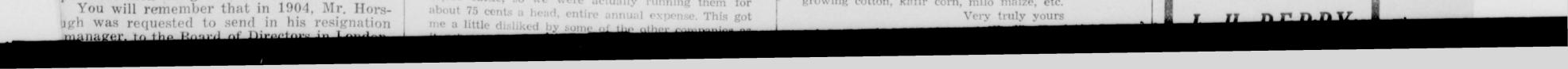
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## By Large Crowa

The citizens of Espuela and Dry Lake communities met at the old Espuela school house Tuesday for a barbecue. The meeting was in interest of the newly organized community agricultural association.

The menu consisted of barbecue, prepared in typical Western style, Mulligan stew, pies, cakes, lettuce, pickles, onions, and coffee.

The association is indebted to Mr. R. E. Dickson for the beef and to Mr. David McAteer for the mutton which was barbecued by a committee consisting of Messrs Coy Dopson. Lee Delisle, R. C. McMahan; also Mr. Cecil Ayers, agriculture teacher of Spur High School and his third year class for dressing the mutton.

About 200 people enjoyed a pleasant evening eating and visiting with friends and neighbors.

We hope to have this number in our next regular meeting which will be at Foreman's Chapel, February 14th where there will be an interesting program, games, and refreshments for everybody.

Visitors from outside communities were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lane and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lea, Miss Jean Day, Mrs. Shockley, Misses Ona Lee and Carmen Shockley, Wynona Reynolds, Marshall Formby, G. W. Bennett, Joe Rose, and Cecil Ayers.

#### HOSPITAL GROUNDS BEING BEAUTIFIED

school trustee of south Dickens is legislature had been in session 60 demonstrating his exterior decorat- days and hadn't been able to agree Alexander Hospital.

The hospital having sloping versa. On the closing day, though, a grounds to grass, building in low lution: places, leveling, and giving the general over-haul act.

#### **TO SOUTH BEND**

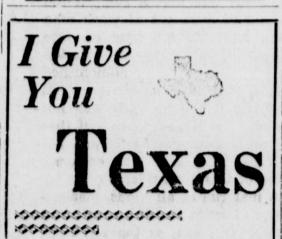
South Bend, Texas, for the past few days taking treatment for his feet. He is trying out Stovall's specialized mineral water treatment, and will probably return home Saturday.

#### DON'T SCRATCH

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originally called the butcher's hound, because it was employed to catch and detain cattle, seizing them by the nose or lip until they could be reached. O MeChure Newspaper Syndicate



Boyce House

"Bad liquor" reads a sign above a package store on the Fort Worth-Jacksboro highway. At any rate, you can't say you weren't warned.

A West Texas friend of mine would dispute the accuracy of the "bad liquor" sign, however. He says Jimmie Brown, expert farmer and that, once upon a time, the Arkansas

ing ability on the grounds of the on a thing. If the House passed a bill, the Senate voted it down, and vice

grounds, was suffering from several lanky legislator from the Ozarks "washes," and Jimmie is planting the arose and offered the following reso-

both houses unanimously, the only husband, who were here from Ta-

Ned Hogan has been sojourning in thing agreed on the whole session.

Odd sight: A group of boys in the Jefferson oil field shooting a nickle package of firecrackers on Christmas Eve while glass flares, in the background, were putting on a million- ton, left Monday following a weeks dollar fire works display.

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to relieve itching associated with all was entitled "Cooties" and is as former years when as youngsters

ooking Irishman is gazing over my shoulder, reading every line I'm writing."

The Irishman exclaimed, "Yau're durn liar; I haven't read a word.'

With Texas editors:

The Farmersville Times proclaims that it is "published in the friendliest little city in the great Southwest." alves.

W. B. Brossley, with whom this columnist used to be associated in Ranger and Eastland, sends a copy Must go for cash only. of a large and interesting special

See the new wonderful John Deere edition of his Roscoe Times, honoring the thirtieth anniversary of the L. Tractor. A joy for the small farm-Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway. er. Two cylinders, simple in every

Vigorous writing in the Jayton Chronicle: "Sunday night, while detail; will handle a 14 inch buster honest men were taking their much with ease.

needed rest, getting ready for another week of earnest effort to win their bread with sincere and con- Burning Heater Stoves. tinuous labor, an organization of slimy thieves, unprincipaled thugs,

lousy loafers and anything and where you know it will be done everything you may feel like right. calling them, lifted from the safes

of five business firms in Kent County around \$500 in cash."



Mrs. C. L. Davidson and son, C. D of Croton spent Monday in Spur attending the auction sale, shopping and greeting friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Copeland and small daughter, Ella Mae, were among the many business visitors in the city Saturday. \* \* \*

Afton Hatchery Now Miss Beth Blackwell, teacher of home economics in the Rule school Open; Custom ystem, spent the week end in the Hatching home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

"Resolved, that some likker air T. H. Blackwell and to visit with Afton hatchery who has just finished better than other likker but that all her uncle and aunt, Vernon Shields building his new hatchery home, likker air good likker"-and it passed and family and Mrs. Archie Doty and says that he is now ready for the business to start coming in. He coma, Washington visiting relatives specializes in the sale of blood-tested and friends.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shields and

two children and Mr. and Mrs. chick business, and evidently the Archie Doty, of Tacoma, Washingpublic out in that area realize it, as he can boast of really putting the visit here and at Dickens with their hatchery "over in a big way" last

mother, Mrs. Emma Shields and season, and promises for a good The shortest poem ever written family and their many friends of business are just as good this year. The rush was on with Jesse when they lived at Dickens. he was here and he only spent a few

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#### ESTABLISHMENT AND MAIN-TENANCE OF A BAND BY THE CITY OF SPUR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That an election will be held on Fuesday, the 7th. day of February, 1939, at the regular polling places within the City of Spur, Texas, at Two extra good milk cows and position shall be submitted to the week following their children, M ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN A of Seymour. BAND.

> Said election shall be held in accordance with the law in reference to regular municipal elections are provided by the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

The polling places shall be in the City Hall of Spur, Texas. PASSED AND APPROVED this

> E. J. COWAN, Mayor of The City of

ATTEST: Truman J. Green,

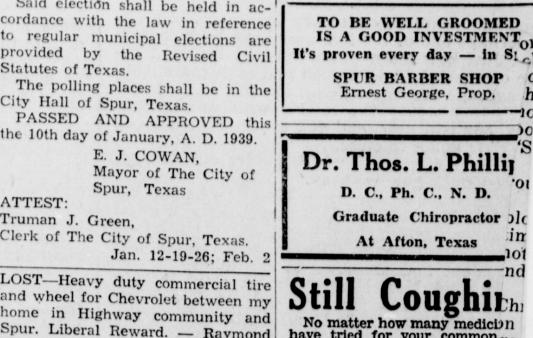
We are happy over the rain. You Clerk of The City of Spur, Texas. know Ray Dickson put the figures in

the paper showing .51 inches was LOST-Heavy duty commercial tire about all it could rain in Jan. but and wheel for Chevrolet between my the good Master of the rain is provhome in Highway community and Spur. Liberal Reward. - Raymond ing Dick just don't know, even Powell. though he has the figures on the past. 10-2tp

#### DR. BAKER COMING

The eyesight specialist who has fitted several hundred citizens satisfactorily in this county will be at the Wilson Hotel Tuesday, Jan. 17th only. Scientific testing equipment and the newest styles in spectacleware, at moderate prices.

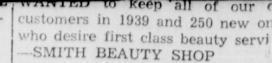
WANTED-Girl wants work and room and board in Spur; prefer housekeeping or as nursemaid.-Dorothy Darden, Girard, Texas.



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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nalley had which election the following pro- guests during Christmas and the qualified property tax paying voters and Mrs. J. O. Nalley, of Austin; M of said City of Spur, Texas: SHALL and Mrs. Herman Phillipps and chil THE CITY OF SPUR, TEXAS ren and Mr. and Mrs. George Sig



