WEST TEXAS

WHOLE NUMBER 583

Many 'Ifs' Face Bulldogs In First Conference Game Friday Nite

"Miss Times" Is Crowned "Miss Spur High School" In Contest

Bits o' Nothing

Borrowed 'n' Otherwise By EARNEST E. HAYLEY

Dolks, if yo pind hus dard to hunderstan is week itz 'ccus we dotta dold in our dead. Sniff! Sniff!

of assent to a second helping of des- retain its position when "Miss Dickdon't stay out after 8:30 at night and lis) was awarded first place and was hit the hay early. (Take it from one crowned "Miss Spur High School" who knows-that it should be tried from a group of sixty-four contessometime.)

class in the U. S. A. They are too and Mrs. S. C. Fallis of this city, was young to get an old age pension and chosen by three out-of-town judges. too old to be admitted to the CCC or an orphans home," reports the "Reports of the Reporter" in the Roar- while "Miss Henry Alexander & Co." ing Springs Reporter.

name (none of your business what it from the first presentation of the enit) but Supt. O. C. Thomas of the tire group. Spur Schools has us in a close race, if not beat. Close in now you school kids and we'll tell you, it's Oscar Caruso Thomas. Come, sing for us

ing around-an-around, but a New | were to pick the first ten, from which York newspaper man is racing around the world and expected to do it in fifteen days.

Douglas Meador says in the Matador Tribune, "Although the buggy did not have speed nor any particular antipathy for distance, it brought lovers to the same destination in about equal time as the modern automobile-and usually left them there."

There is just one thing wrong with America's form of government-too many people are finding fault with it.

Strange things happen on the gridiron of America. Fur 'xample: Razorbacks defeat Bears-Sandies whipped the Coyotes-Frogs down a Hurrican-Rams win over Mustangs -and Eagles beat Wildcats. This week end Spur fans will watch a team of Bulldogs defeat, or try at any rate, a squad of Matadors. It don't make sense-but that's football.

ways goofy"-no, look at Lindy. He A large crowd was present. was goofy as long as he was trying Director of the affair was Miss to fly the ocean. but upon succeeding | Nina Landers, Pep Squad sponsor. At he became a hero.

What has become of the good old days when "dusk" was used only to refer to that period between sundown and dark? It has been replaced by a period when women wear hosiery of that shade.

Hambone meditates to say, 'oman's sistuh mention gringin all her chilluns t' spen de wintuh, but us ain' nevuh mention it back to 'er"

A bricklayer working on top of a high building accidently dropped a ed, "Yo's done made me bite mah Temple. tongue."

Inmates of the Texas Prison at Huntsville are holding their sixth an- the recent floods on the Brazos River nual series of rodeos this month. We and its tributaries and is expected to bet most of the bronc riders hope discuss plans for pushing the release they are thrown over the walls.

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We see that "Abuse of High Privilege" is the name given the greatest transgressors or "most horrible sin," and the pastor who selected the suggestion drew much of his sermon from the political campaign in which he said "the issues of life are hidden behind political ballyhoo." e offeren

Our mother has written us a terrific scolding for using, in this department last week, a word that referred directly to the lower regions. We pledge never to use anything stronger than "fudge" hereafter, and two fudges will be our limit even when we are most angry.

Star-Telegram say, "We don't enjoy man's Chapel are urged to be present quarter cents being the price paid in vast savings to property owners in the rolls, the officials have announced. time, with more than three hundred meeting uup with an old friend who on that day. Rev. E. B. Bowen, pre- the farmer. is successful, but it is a pleasure to siding elder of the Stamford district meet up with one who is a failure. will preach at the eleven o'clock hour Times to aid in announcing the ar- of those concerned. There is something about the similar- and will preside at the conference in rival of these checks so that farmers Street paving work will follow close this area who placed their delinquent collections to the fund chairman at ity of our lot that draws us close to- the afternoon. Lunch will be served may call for theirs at the earliest pos- behind the laying of the new pipe, rolls in the hands of collecting agen- another called meeting in Spur Satgether."

"Miss City Drug Co." "Miss H. Alexander" Take 2nd, 3rd Places

The Dickens County Times, which has long since adapted the slogan, How to gain weight: Exercise the "First in readers, first in news value, muscles of the neck by nodding a sign and first in advertising," continued to sert at the close of a heavy repast, ens County Times" (Miss Lois Jo Faltants in a beauty and popularity contest at the Palace Theatre Tuesday "There is an unfortunate middle night. Miss Fallis, daughter of Mr.

"Miss City Drug Store" (Miss Nell Arthur) was chosen as a close second while "Miss Henry Alexander & Co." (Miss Marjorie Burrow) was awarded third place from a group of eleven We thought we had a funny middle who had been named by the judges

The judges, Art Williams, of Wichita Falls; M. H. Porr, of Lubbock; and K. T. Martin, of Fort Worth, were instructed by Sup.t O. C. Thomas to grade the contestants on the four points of (1) stage presentation (2) Sometimes our readers have us go- grace (3) beauty (4) poise. Plans "Miss Spur High School" would be chosen, but the judges found it necessary to grade eleven in order to show fairness.

> The eleven picked from the first presentation were: "Miss City Drug Store" (Nell Arthur), "Miss Dickens County Times" (Lois Jo Fallis) "Miss Spur Light and Power Co." (Nadine Foreman), "Miss West Texas Utilities" (Mae Barnette Johnson) "Miss Henry Alexander & Co." (Marjorie Burrow), "Miss Bryant-Link" (Helen Hale), "Miss Spur Tailors" (Opal McGlathery), "Miss DeLuxe Beauty Shop" (Pauline Shugart) "Miss Red Front Drug Store" (Jerry Lee Willard), "Miss Brazelton Lumber Co." (Winifred Lee), "Miss Farmall House" (Lelia Lee Erath).

> The three who were later awarded respective places were chosen from the eleven and again presented to the audience and the judges. The places were announced in the order already mentioned.

Per cent of the proceeds from the attendance went into the labrary and "Men who defy custom are not al- pep squad funds of the local school.

the piano was Miss Helen Hale and Marjorie Burrow.

The names of the firms co-sponsoring the affair along with the contest-

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Brannen Attends Directors Meet of Conservation Body

Dr. M. H. Brannen, of this city, is rick which landed on the head of his this week attending the meeting of negro helper below. "Be careful up the directors of the Brazos River Condar, big boy," the negro remonstrat- servation and Reclamation body at

This is the regular quarterly meet- the yield last week. ing of the organization. The board will receive reports of losses from of additional Brazos funds by the Works Progress Administration in Washington.

Spur M. E. Circuit To Hold Quarterly Conference Oct. 25

The members and friends of the churches at Afton, Dickens, Duck of the eligible yield as being sold unserved.

Spurite Listed In 'Who's Who'

Clifford B. Jones, Spur financier, is listed in the recently published 1936-1937 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Mr. Jones is head of the land department of the S. M. Swenson & Son Land and Cattle Company. He is chairman of the Texas Tech college board of directors and considered one of Spur's strongest civic leaders.

The "Who's Who" volumn lists Americans who have earned special prominence in creditable lines of effort or who have reached high official positions.

Alton B. Chapman of this city yester- heretofore.'

In early February Melvin Ensey also of this city, charged in the same case, was found not guilty by the Floydada court.

Judge A. J. Folley will preside over

Speegle was killed at a Matador Tourist camp Friday evening, November 22, following a football game which McArthur and Ensey, besides many other Spurites, attended.

Testimony in the Ensey trial last February revealed that a dice game was in progress at one of the cabins. Both McArthur and Ensey were declared "pretty drunk" by witnesses.

Many Spur citizens have been called as witnesses by the court, while many others will attend the trial from this city Monday, it is understood.

Near 2,600 Bales **Ginned In County Late Report Shows**

A check of Spur gins at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon resulted in the report of 1631 bales of cotton already ginner, the Times found.

An unofficial check of other gins throughout the county failed to reveal a complete report, however, the figures obtained along with those estimated would bring the total count thus far to approximately 2600 bales.

The United States Department of Agriculture's report to the publication first of this week showed that last weeks' grade and staple classed 22.5 000 Water Works Improvement proper cent white middling and better in ject bond election last Monday to give grade, compared to 63 per cent to the issue a riding-carry of little better date this season. Strict low and low than three to one, according to figmiddling constituted 43 per cent of ures furnished the Times by the city

County Richer By \$16,668 On Arrival Pool Tag Checks

week as 1040 Pool Tag Checks, pay- few weeks ago. The pastor of the Spur Circuit, \$16,668.90 and are ready to be handed WPA and the City of Spur. The pro- early in September a proposed plan Methodist Church, C. A. Holcomb, jr., to their respective payees. They rep- ject covers the installation of new for collecting the taxes long due the announces that the Fourth Quarterly resent a total of 2,483,721 pounds, of and larger water mains throughout school, and badly needed to carry on

cotton season of 1935.

NAME OFFICERS

W. T. "Bill" Andrews will suceed to the major responsibilities held by the late president W. B. Lee, at the Spur Security Bank, according to announcements from the directors this week, while Clifford B. Jones has been named president.

Mr. Andrews has been with the bank since 1914, coming here from Stamford, and has been acting vicepresident and cashier for many years. His father, the late Judge W. T. An- imately two touchdowns better than drews of Stamford, was a director of the Bulldogs, yet if the locals take the the local institution for a number of field in a lethargic state, after restthe local institution for a number of field in a lethargic state, after restyears and represented the S. M. ing an open date last week, the visi-Swenson interests as attorney for a tors will be in a position to thump long period. His brother, Henry An- the Spur squad by three or four drews, along with Judge C. E. touchdowns. Providing that the Bull- the Spur schools Thursday of last

to cashier. He, a brother of the late Plowboys two weeks ago the score Walter B. Lee, too has been with the bank many years.

"The same policy of helpfulness to the community, as adapted by the The state's case, charging Everett late president, will be pursued," Pres-McArthur of this city with the mur- ident Jones informed the Times this at Floydada Monday, according to an- bank should, by reason thereof, be nouncements from District Attorney substantially the same institution as

> Mr. Jones was first vice-president prior to the recent action of the

Singers of County Meet at Dickens Sunday Afternoon

Jack Gipson, president of the Dickens County singing association, informed the Times this week that a large singing will be held at Dickens Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Singers from near-by countles are expected to be present, it was understood.

tation to "come and enjoy some good singing, all singers and lovers of good singing," by the association. "Glory Dawn" and "Selected Songs" will be used according to the announcements.

A singing school, being conducted at Midway with Bud Warren and Tom Cooner as teachers, has attracted much interest, it was announced. The public has also been extended invitations to attend these meetings.

City's \$15,000 Bond Issue "Rides High" On Three-One Vote

Less than two hundred voters polled ballots in the City of Spur's \$15,office. Of the 181 ballots cast, 138 voted for and 43 against authorizing the city commission to issue \$15,000 worth of bonds to continue the joint Spur-W. P. A. improvement project.

per cent per year. The bonds are to announcements from that body. become payable in seriol denominathousand dollars to the better this ing to the explanation made public a past eleven years, began vesterday

Agent Lane informed this paper which amount includes the labor and court action, it was understood. late yesterday that the checks total material to be furnished jointly by the The Spur school officials announced

the form of a lower insurance rate

BANK DIRECTORS Dogs To Host Matador After Two Weeks Of Hibernation and Practice; Only Super **Prognosticator Can Predict the Outcome**

The Spur High School Bulldogs will emerge from the practice field after two weeks of hibernation to open their 1936 conference schedule with the Matador Matadors here Friday night. Last year's regional champions from Matador are said to be almost as good as in 1935, while Spur will still be trying to win their first game of the present

On paper the Matadors are approx- STATE Other actions of the board of direc- providing they exhibit the same brand school systems of Texas. tors include the advancement of E. of football, with slight improvement, Sturman Lee from assistant cashier as that played against the Roscoe

could be more interesting for local

der of J. B. (Uncle Ben) Speegle, of week, "These men have long been only a rejuvenated team. Only a therefrom." Matador in November of last year, identified with the bank. They know prognosticator can foretell if this revill open in the 110th District Court the people and their credit needs. The juvenation has been accomplished since the Roscoe combat.

> So many "ifs" stand between the fans and the scoreboard a prediction of the outcome of tomorrow night's contest is impossible. If Capt. "Red" Garner can install the same fight and pep into his teammates that he did in the Bulldogs' last battle; if Bumpas talks and fights as he did against the Plowboys; if the wings play the same brand of football; if Haralson still remembers to punt 'em long and high at the proper time; if the acting field general can call the right play at the right time; if all eleven men play as they are capable of doing when they wish-Spur could win their first conference game of the season after dropping their first four prac tice combats.

On paper the Matadors are better on the field it will likely be the smart er of the two team's quarterbacks The public was extended an invi- who chalk up the winning score. The Bulldogs, who have scored only si points and have yet to win a 193 game will enter the contes omorrow night with a chip on their shoulder-that chip represents their ans. If it is knocked off by the visiors the locals are "sunk" for the resent season.

The game will be called at Charle 1. Jones Memorial Stadium, the most laborate high school athletic plant n Texas to be occupied by a non-vicorious team, at eight o'clock. No dvance sale of tickets has been made for this game, since this is a conference contest. Admission will be 250

Bob Crawford and Harold Crites o Texas Tech have been employed to officiate at tomorrow night's game.

Delinquent Tax Roll Of Schools In Hands

At a special meeting of the board members of the Spur Independent The success of the election gives school district Tuesday morning the the City Dads the right to issue gen- matter of collecting delinuent taxes eral obligation bonds totaling the was turned over to a Lubbock attormentioned amount which will bear 4% ney for further action, according to

Clyde E Slkins, attorney and col-This county was near seventeen tions of one thousands dollars, accord- lector of the Lubbock schools for the sending out notices to delinquent tax able to Dickens county farmers were The total cost of the proposed and payers. Those who do not respond received by the county agent's office. approved work is said to be \$60,023, to the notices will become subject to

Conference for the charge will be held which 436,003 pounds were sold and the city, including a larger line to the the operations for 1936-37, and at that this county's assigned quota of \$484 at Foreman's Chapel Sunday, October 2,047, 718 pounds were unsold for the colored section of the city and Spur time stated that delinquent tax rolls Experiment Station. New fire plugs would be turned over to an attorney tion. The figure represents 17.5 per cent are being placed in various areas yet for collection. Since that announcement many have paid back taxes.

The action of the Spur school board | yet to be raised. the city officials announced recently. cies and atttorneys many months ago. urday.

J. D. Wilson of Wellington, a state supervisor of Public Education, visited Coombes, is now attorney for S. M. dogs are not morbidly drowsy, after week on what was an annual inspecfourteen days without a game, and tion of the local and other public

The report of his survey is not expected to be returned from Austin before January, it is understood.

Last year the local school was renamed an accredited member of the A victory for Coach Wadzeck's Southern Association of Colleges and gridmen, who for one reason or an- | Secondary Schools, which entitles the other have played only one "real school and students "all the privileges game" this season could come from and scholastic recognition resulting

Last year's report likewise pointed out that the local Junior High School was "far from being modern" in building and equipment.

Approximately 200 County Children To Attend Centennial

Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, county chool superintendent, this week announced that approximately 200 Dickens County school children would attend the special childs bargain day at the Texas Centennial next Tuesday and Wednesday, if present plans formulate.

Governor Allred has proclaimed the dates as State Holidays and thousands of Texas school children are expected to attend the centennial for which special rates are being offered in admission of all major attractions. Rail fares have been cut, with the result that round trip tickets from this city on the Wichita Valley line may be obtained for \$3.05 for both adults and children.

Many of the county teachers and pupils, however, are expected to make the trip by bus and private cars, was the opinion of the county superintendent. The regular rail service, departing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, arrives at Dallas at eight o'clock the following morning, it was announced.

Entrance to the grounds has been reduced to twenty-five cents, and most all major attractions are offering reductions accordingly. The average maximum cost, under

this special arrangement, is said to be \$2.85 including meals and housing needs. Lodging may be obtained at Tent City for 40 cents it was announced. Mrs. Twaddell stressed the impor-

tance of all parents and children advising her as soon as possible of their Collecting Attorney intentions to attend on these days so that arrangements may be made with the centennial officials accordingly. The rates will be good for the two days, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Mrs. Twaddell said. **County Committee Working on Funds For National Race**

At a called meeting of the Dickens County Democratic committee last Saturday campaign fund chairman, Dr. M. H. Brannen issued further instructions to the county precinct chairmen regarding the raising of toward the November national elec-

An unofficial report Saturday showed that approximately one hun-Claude Callan, in the Fort Worth Creek, Red Mud, Kalgary and Fore- with 3,746 or near three and three The result is expected to be found However, many names yet remain on dred dollars had been raised at that

The agent's office solicited the for this city, according to the opinion is said to be nothing unsuaul with The committee chairmen were inkeeping in step with other cities of structed to return their reports and

1925 BRIDGE CLUB

1933 STUDY CLUB

and the hostess, Mrs. Albin.

lowed.

Albin.

Celebrating the eleventh birthday

of the 1925 Bridge Club, Mrs. E. F.

Laverty entertined the members and

two former members September 30

The tables were centered with

birthday cakes decorating in white

and holding eleven pink candles

Places were marked with birthday

with a luncheon at one o'clock.

Society and Club News

MRS. JACK RECTOR, Society Editor

Trustees and Wives Honor Faculty

faculty were guests of honor at a an all day party at his home at the party given Monday evening at the Pitchfork Ranch headquarters. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gruben. The guests arrived about ten o'clock Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ivy, Mr. ing the decorative scheme. and Mrs. E. C. McGee. Mr. McGee | About three o'clock the youngsters was unable to be present.

bus Day.

At the close of the game hour re- balloons were given as favors. freshments of chicken sandwiches, Those preesnt at this pleasant par-Foote, Coy McMahan, S. L. Benefield, Weaver, Ouida Lisenby, Mrs. E. Collier, A. O. White, Misses Virginia Harvey Holley. Ramey, Cedonia Dittrich, Kelly, Green, Annie Mae Lassiter, Sandidge, FOUR L CLUB Wilma McArthur, Minebel Johnson, Nina Mae Landers, Ruby Rae Williams, Emily Smith; Messrs. Chas. Middleton, Odis Martin and David Cisto.

ALATHEAN CLASS

Sunday School entertained Thursday in the basement of the Church.

Members of the class and guests were seated at a long table, with were: Mesdames John Wylie, Lawis roses arranged at intervals down the Lee, M. H. Brannen, Horace Hyatt center. Other roses were effectively C. L. Love and Horace Gibson. Mr. used as decorations about the room. Pat Watson was a guest of the club.

Mrs. E. D. Engleman, the class president, was seated at the head of BELLE BENNETT the table and presided during the dinner hour and at the short business meeting that closed the program.

Rev. M. F. Ewton gave the invocation. Mrs. W. T. Andrews favored the guests with a vocal number, after which Mrs. Chas. Middleton gave a reading, "The Little Things of Life." Mrs. Engleman greeted the new members of the class and the guests who were Miss Glendale Ellitt of Baird and Mrs. Mertice Reed.

A lovely dinner was served conchicken, potato salad, potato chips,

coffee. At the business meeting officers Nerlin. for the new year were elected. They are: Mrs. Weldon Grimes, President; Mrs. Ralph Sherrill, first vice president; Mrs. Jerry Willard, second vice president; Mrs. E. D. Engleman, third TRIPLE TREY CLUB vice president; Mrs. W. W. Fox, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Hull and Mrs. George Tillinghast, group captains.

fair were: Mmes. Edwards, G. W. three o'clock when she entertained at Foster, Jim Cloud, Frank Watson, the home of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Ernest George, Jerry Ensey, Bullock Carson. F. O. Brittain, Jerry Willard and Foy about the rooms.

JEAN GRANBERRY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

In celebration of her fifth birthday little Jean Granberry entertained a afternoon, October 10, at the home of

Granberry. Games were enjoyed on the lawn, after which cookies and punch were served to the guests who were Chas. Lee, Jean Collier, Billie Dean and Jo Anne Dunlap, Dickie Kinny, Mar-Dean Morrow, Bonnie Beth Henry, and Billie Granberry.

the children as party favors. Other little friends who were not

present but who sent birthday gifts were: Creola Rector, Helen Virginia given by Mrs. Hargrove. and Patricia Ann Mars and Mackie Brannen.

METHODIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday in regular session at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Church with seventeen members present.

Mrs. J. C. Payne led the devotional with the group reading responsively the 23rd Psalm and following this with the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. J. R. Lain led the song service.

The Chapter on "Evangelical Mirrors" was ably discussed by Mrs. J. A. Koon, Mrs. J. R. Lane and Mrs. Sandidge, with Mrs. C. H. McCully as

leader. The financial chairman for this month gave out dimes to those present with the admonition to "make it grow for the Missionary Society." Reports on these dimes are to be given in rhyme each Monday.

BOBBIE PARR HAS

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Bobbie Parr celebrated his eleventh Members of the Spur Public school birthday Saturday, October 10, with

Co-hosts with the Grubens were the and the morning was spent playing school trustees and their wives, name- games of "Monoply" and "Politics". ly: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mr. At noon a lovely picnic lunch was and Mrs. V. C. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. served on the spacious lawn, with Lester Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hallowe'en colors and symbols form-

were called in to the dining room. A The home was beautiful with vases beautiful birthday cake decorated of lovely fall roses. The tallies and with cream roses and small birds, corsage. score sheets for the games of pro- holding eleven lighted candles, center-Grace Foster and Bill Gruben ren- and napkins. Ice cream was served dered several violin and piano selec- with the cake which the young host served to the guests. Bright colored

potato chips, pickles and coffee were ty were: Opal Jean and James Frankserved to the following: Messrs. and lin Laverty, Ida Lee Golding, Crider, Mesdames O. C. Thomas, O. L. Kelley, Glenna Williams, Billy Scott, James G. B. Wadzeck, Oscar McGinty, H. C. Victor Allen, Jimmie Sanders, Bettye Joe Dick Giddens, Mesdames Faust Laverty, Mrs. Edd Lisenby, and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawis Lee made next high and Lea. A paper on The Disciples, pre- in demonstrating a model business keys." The Alathean Class of the Baptist received a set of individual trays.

The unusually lovely refreshments evening at six o'clock with a dinner consisted of hot gingerbread and butter, strawberry jam and coffee.

Club members who were present

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

"The Stewardship of Giving" was the subject of the lesson given by Mrs. Hargrove at a meeting of the Belle Bennett Missionary Society Monday afternoon at three o'clock, in the home of Mrs. John Mims.

After a song and the Lord's prayer mended for Circle Chairman. by the group Mrs. Butler conducted a short business session.

sisting of the following menu: fried well, Henry Simons, Lee Snodgrass, Kings 6-9. D. J. Dyess, Jasper Wood, J. C. Butpickles, jellies, hot rolls, cake and ler, Dee Hargrove, Clark Lewis, Bud Lewis, Bessie McClung and Shockley. Reynolds, John Mims and Brit Mc- The new W. M. U. president, Mrs. T.

Next meeting will be Oct. 18 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Buster Parrish was hostess to the Triple Trey Club and a few guests Those present for this evening af- Saturday afternoon, October 4, at

Tillotson, W. W. Fox, Ralph Sherrill, The Hallowe'en season influenced Dale Dillingham, E. D. Engleman, W. the color theme in the home decora-T. Andrews, Jeptha Craig, Charlie tion and table appointments. Sun-Powell, Chas. Middleton, A. C. Hull, flowers were attractively arranged

Lovely prizes of bath powder were presented to Mrs. Alton Chapman, high club member and to Mrs. Della Eaton, high guest.

Individual pumpkin pies and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Chapman, Eaton, E. D. Engleman, Marvin Vaughn, L. D. Ratliff, small group of her friends Saturday Gerald Wadzeck, Burgess Brown, Dale Campbell, Horace Hyatt, Bynum Brither parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ton, B. C. Langley, Weldon Grimes and Jimmie Smith.

BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY

jorie and Dan Conn, Loyd and Her- Missionary Society met in the home schil Brown, Barbara Bass, Bobbie of Mrs. John Albin Monday afternoon, October 5, at 3 o'clock. The meeting was brought to order and a Hallowe'en horns were presented to report of the bakery sale given by Mrs. J. C. Butler.

Opening prayer by Brother Yeats. The lesson from the study book was

For Dependable

Grease Job Let Joe Give You that reliable

MARFAK Lasts Longer and Car runs

smoother.

STATION

-CALL-SPUR SERVICE

EULOE-KINNEY

Sunday morning, October 4, at nine o'clock Miss Lois Kinney and Mr. Paul Enlie were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kinney. Rev. G. A. Dunn, Jr., pastor of the Church of Christ read the impressive ring ceremony.

The reception rooms of the home were attractively decorated with fall flowers, with yellow dallias forming the dominant note.

Mrs. Enloe wore a tailored suit of brown, with harmonizing accessories of yellow. Yellow rosebuds caught with fern formed a lovely shoulder

The couple left immediately followgressive 42 were symbolic of Colum- ed the large table. Juvenile figures ing the ceremony for a short wedding decorated the crepe paper table cover trip to Lubbock and Amarillo. Later they will be at home in Roaring Springs.

Guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lum Collett, Roaring Springs, Mrs. Lola Edwards of Kansas, Mrs. Doc Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lea, Mrs. W. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis, Miss Sis Rose, Miss Mary Belle Ensey, Mr. E. Mixon of Fluvana, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kinney Fred and Dickey Kinney.

1931 STUDY CLUB

A Bible program was presented pared by Mrs. George Tillinghast was sesion. read.

Mrs. Weldon Grimes presided at the business meeting. Two new members, Mrs. Fred Arrington of Dickens, and Miss Rubye Rae Williamson were welcomed by the club. Mrs. Fisher

was a visitor during the afternoon, The club will meet with Miss Wiliamson on October 20.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Mrs. Foy Vernon was hostess to the Bagbzy Circle Monday afternoon, Miss Jennie Shields presided at the business session at which time Mrs. Foy Vernon was elected Secretary and Mrs. John Hazelwood was recom-

The opening prayer was given by Miss Jennie Shields. Mrs. A. M. Those present were: Mrs. Mack Tid- Walker taught the lesson on First Others present were Mrs. Minnie

J. Seal was a visitor.

6:30 PM

Friday, Oct. 16, 6:30 P. M. S. M. U. Rally before S. M. U. - Vanderbilt game, Dallas. Saturday, October 17, from A & M after A & M-T. C. U.

A.24-bottle case of Coco Cola FREE to every Texan who names all winners in these Saturday games: S. M. U.-Vanderbilt; T. C. U.-A & M; Texas-Baylor; and Rice-Georgia. No scores, just name winners. Nothing to buy. Send post card postmarked NO LATER THAN NOON SATURDAY, OCTO-BER 17, to the Coco Cola Bottling Co., Dallas, Texas. New contest every week on each game played by T. C. U., S. M. U., A & M, Texas, Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons. Send your winners for next week early.

Presented by Your COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

SPUR CREAMERY and **BOTTLING WORKS**

1917 STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Edgar McGee was hostess to noon, October 6th, with Mrs. J. E. ening, October 6, at the home of M Berry as leader.

There were twelve members pres-President, Mrs. W. F. Godfrey held a was presented to Mrs. Pat Watson. business meeting after which the folowing program was given:

Junior Department.

Gruben. Y. W. C. A. in Texas-Mrs. Laverty Report of Junior Chairman-Mrs. J.

MAKES PROFIT ON TURKEYS

greeting cards, which were used as C. L. Love, Mrs. V. V. Parr, Mrs. club.

Luther Jones and Miss Julia May "If it had not been for the money "We plowed and set the lawn in Hickman. Others who were present from turkeys we would not have been Bermuda grass. Some of it died durwere Mmes. W. T. Andrews, Nellie able to make any improvements in our ing the summer but the most is com-Davis, M. C. Golding, F. W. Jennings, home until we finished paying for the ing out since the rain. We laid a Anna McClure, Louis Rochat, Ray farm last fall. My turkeys have been flagstone walk using native rock." Taylor, R. R. Wooten and E. L. Cara- sold at prices ranging from seven to "We replaced the barbed wire fence thirty-one cents per pound."

first thing I bought when I sold my and makes it easier to keep the chickfirst turkeys. Since then I have ens out. The fence cost \$30.00. bought a kitchen cabinet, linoleum for "We already had plenty of trees The 1933 Study Club gave a pro- all the floors, wire and posts for the growing. They are Chinese elms and gram on Parliamentary Law when yard fence, two chicken houses, a sew are set in rows but make a good that club met Tuesday afternoon, Ocing machine and all our clothes and shade. We are making a group planttober 6, at the home of Mrs. John linens."

"I think turkeys are such a little that is already there." The president, Mrs. Charlie Powell, trouble. I feed my little ones hard- A check of the goals for the year when the 1931 Study Club met Tues- conducted the business session after boiled eggs and cottage cheese, and shows that four lawns have been set The Four L Club met Thursday day afternoon, October 6, at the home which Mrs. B. C. Johnson was in when older they range for their own or partly set with Bermuda grass; 40 evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence of Mrs. C. B. Middleton in regular charge of the program. The members feed and have access to the feed shrubs set are living and three trees meeting. Mrs. Middleton was leader answered roll call with parliamentary stacks. I have made nests of old bar- are living. Games of contract were in play dur- and gave a resume of the Book of errors. Mrs. R. C. Crockett discussed rels that the turkeys like so I don't ing the evening after which Mrs. Hor- Esther. The Miracles of Christ was The President's Task in Parliamen- have to watch them to locate their ace Hyatt received high score favor. the subject of a talk by Mrs. Murray tary Law. The entire club took part nests now. I have Bourbon Red tur-

> Mrs. Harvey has been a member of Club members present were: Mes- the McAdoo home demonstration club dames W. L. Edwards, B. C. Johnson, for the last four years and is finish-J. L. Koonsman, L. A. Lollar, C. H. ing her second year as president of McCully, Thurmond Moore, Gilbert, the club. Her work as home food Charlie Powell, J. H. Swann, Foy supply demonstrator has not kept her Vernon, Frank Watson, W. R. Weav- from raising turkeys this year. She er, Jerry Willard, Buster Parrish has 47 that will soon be ready for

FOUR L CLUB

The Four L Club, formerly the the 1917 Study Club Tuesday after- Neighborhood Club, met Thursday ex-

Weldon Grimes. In the bridge games high score faent and one visitor, Mrs. Kelcy. The vor, a lovely canary colored bath towel

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, date-nut loaf and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Horace Roll Call-My Duty to Junior De- Gibson, Lawis E. Lee, Horace Hyatt, B. C. Yangley, Clarence Lane, C. L. Grace Whiney Hoff-Mrs. W. C. Love, Pat Watson and Miss Ruby Rae Williamson.

COMPLETE YARD

"When I enrolled as yard improvement demonstrator I had hoped to complete the planting of my yard in "One year I sold 126 turkeys for one year but because of the drouth tallies in the bridge games that fol- \$302. That was the most I made in many of the shrubs I set this spring any one year and I have raised tur- died and I shall not be able to re-Mrs. Della Eaton made high store keys for the last eleven years," says place those and set the ones I had for club members and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. O. S. Harvey, who is president planned to set this fall," said Mrs. Dickson was high guest. Table prizes and home food supply demonstrator George Pierce, yard demonstrator for of linen handkerchiefs went to Mrs. for the McAdoo home demonstration the Wichita home demonstration club

her achievement program last week.

with a green picket one. That has "A steam pressure cooker was the made a much more attractive fence

ing in the back with a big cottonwood



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'Aginners"

By D. L. GRANBERRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is one written by D. L. Granberry, Secretary of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, who has long been recognized as somewhat of a philosopher of life. Mr. Granberry has written many articles of this nature, pertaining to the characteristics of man, but the Times found this one so outstanding and true-to-life that permission was asked to reproduce it thur. in these columns. The arthur has explained that it was written with no objective in mind, aside from the actual facts that there has been "agin- bell. ners" since the beginning of time. It is worth your reading.

"AGINNERS"

Our fair city is no exception to the | Ruby Cowan. rule regarding the supply of natural born "Aginners" living in our midst | Cruce. who are especially adept in the ancient art of being "agin" everything Joyce Collier. that comes up in a progressive community. It is a sad fact that human- ily Cowan. ity has had to fight every inch of its long progress down through the ages | Crider. with this special breed of ancient and accepted order of knockers hanging Jo Collier. on with loud protestations to its flapping coat tails. These gentlemen are Cowan. well known and prevelent in every community in the nation. They are especially well known for their curbstone sitting, tobacco spitting, government cussing ability.

The only quality they can honestly boast of is their extreme antiquity. lis. this breed of "aginners" lived and ter. worn rock in front of a cave some where in the dim past and objected! with great gusto and much sound logic to the bow and arrow as over against the "proven, true and tried elm club our pappies used." He was Hisey. against the very first elected chief of the tribe because, as he said, "He is too young and has too many new fangled ideas, and besides, the elec- Peggy Hogan. tion of a chief will be the entering wedge for the destruction of personal liberty and will definitely place rugged individualism in the scrap heap." A loyal descendant of this original "Aginner" likewise spat and sat and

gloated, at a safe distance, over the crucifixion of Christ because he, like Mae Barnette Johnson. his knocking sire, was "again" any such new fangled ideas running the country. The "Aginner" clan agitat- Burrow, ed and participated in the execution of many great ancient thinkers who dared to advance an untried thought Lewis. ggesting humanities deviation from good old methods of our fathers. enby. The "Aginners" age of glory is

known in history under the title of Lawrence. "The Dark Ages" because during this period the "Aginners" were in power and succeeded for more than a thousand years in holding Western Eu- fred Lee. rope in a state of lerthagy by stamping out all 'ruinous experiments," new fangled ideas and thus conducted the affairs of humanity in the "tried and true and fundamental methods of our fathers." They fought the Renaissance movement with blood and iron. The industrial revolution, religious reforms and development of constitu- Morgan. tional government in England was valiantly opposed by the ancient "Aginner tribe" at every fresh turn of events.

In America they were "agin" the revolution, the forming of the free public schools, organized labor, the eight hour day, the automobile and the areaplane. In short these calamity howlers have been "agin" every progressive move that humanity has made since the beginning of time.

enjoy in spite of their objection. They in the world. were "agin" it yesterday, today and will be "again" it tomorrow. It is almost a pity that we cannot gather up this tribe of perpetual "Aginners" from over the nation and ship them to some lonely island in the balmy tropics where they could sit and chaw and spit and cuss the government to their hearts content and thus save humanity from having to carry them along in its slow enough move forward without the extra dead weight.

Since we cannot do this we should put up with their "aginning" as patiently as possible remembering all the while that their clan is as ancient as man and that they are "agin-

"Miss Spur High" Named In Contest At Palace Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

ants who represented them are given

Haney Nugent acted as announcer. Spur Service Station—Ruby Adcock City Drug Store-Nell Arthur. Spur Motor Company-Mozelle Ar-

Spur Inn-Vera Jo Bane. Spur Creamery—Betty Lynn Brown

Hogan and Patton-Isabelle Camp-Campbell Furniture Company

Bonnie Campbell. Johnston's Grocery-Avanelle Car-

Spur Grain and Coal Company-

Hill Top Filling Station-Loretta

Citizen's Gin and Power Company-Tri-County Lumber Company-Em-

Spur Security Bank-Sara Ann Consumer's Service Station-Mary

Musser Lumber Company-Ruth

National Farm and Loan Company -Lillian Grace Dickson.

Spur Music Shop-Peggy Ensey. Dickens County Times-Lois Jo Fallis. Godfrey and Smart-LaNelle Fal-

The great grand pappy and sire of Gruben Drug Company-Grace Fos-

chewed and spat and sat on a well Spur Light and Power Company-Nadine Foreman. B. Schwarz & Son-Ernestine Hale

Allen Auto Supply Company-Marion Hale. Sanders & Chastain—Billie Burke

Texas Agriculture Experiment Sta tion—Thelma Hale.

Legg & Hicks Service Station-Foodway Grocery - Dorothy Jo

Harrington. Wichita Valley Railroad-La Fern Hazelwood. Kinney Funeral Home-Ora Pearl

West Texas Utilities Company-

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The Fair Store-Mary Louise Lis-Leon Ind. Ice Company—Bobbie

Safeway Store-Louise Denson. Spur Gin-Helen Lollar. Brazelton Lumber Company-Wini

Texas Spur-Helen Ruth Lee. Cour Hospital-Wynell McClure. Texas Cafe—Joyce McCully. Den's Cafe-Sammie McGee. Spur Laundry-Syble McDonald.

Spur Furniture and Mattress Co .-Mary Lou Marsh. Sheriff's Department-Ruby Nell

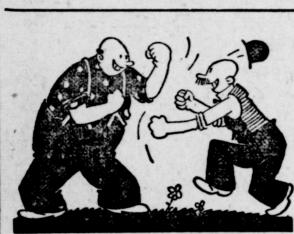
Spur Cafe-Francis Morris. Spur Tailors-Opal McGlathery. T. P. Coal and Oil Co.-Dortha Mer-

Williams-Miller Gin-Ione Pickens. Rita's Beauty Shop-Billie Louise

Mission Service Station—Elizabeth

Deal Supply Company — Miriam

ners" by nature and birth. Human-In our own little city today these ity has moved slowly upward since same gentlemen have fought every the first pappy of the tribe fought school bond issue, and all other com- the bow and arrow and humanity will munity and civic improvements. We continue to move forward in spite of have every modern improvement we all the efforts of all the "Aginners"



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Mr. C. C. Neeley and children visited Mr. Neeley's daughter, Mrs. Lee Parker and husband at Spur last Sunday.

Mrs. Madge D. Twaddell, county school superintendent, was a welcome visitor in McAdoo school one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Adams returned home Saturday from visiting their son and family at Weatherford and ing. attending the Texas Centennial at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brister are parents of a baby boy born September

Joan, and Mr. F. M. Lawson, their ed.

children from Spur spent Sunday with Mae Offield and Doris Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dozier and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen and Mrs. Amos Isaacs were business visitors

in Spur Saturday. Word has been received here that Mr. Jim Robertson underwent an operation at Fort Worth last week and seemed to be getting along as well daughther of General Sam Houston,

as could be expected. Little Shirley Parker, of Spur, books besides "Gypsy Weather," the spent several days here last week book to be reviewed in our program with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. today," Mrs. Bee Street told members

J. T. Parker. returned home the last of the week from a visit with their daughter. Lucille at Fort Worth and the Texas Centennial at Fort Worth and Dallas. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp

Sunday and Sunday night. A large were new members. crowd was out for services with a hundred and eighteen in Sunday Fred Arrington, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs.

day afternoon, October 9, with scores | Wingo. of 6 to 13. The local team did some real fighting but with one of the best players, Claude Gregory, out the team was somewhat weakened. Claude was suffering from an injured foot. For two weeks during the past rainy weather the whole team did not get to work out. Of course this was a great handicap to the team. The Eagles play their next game with Flo-

The busy days of the fall seem to be here. With these beautiful cloudless days every one is busy. The farmers are sowing the fall grain. Tractors can be seen and heard in the field from early morn until late at night.

The cotton seems to be opening more since the sun has been shining, and a number of the farmers are trying to get the cotton pulled before cold bad weather begins.

Speer's Variety Store - Noema DeLuxe Beauty Shop-Pauline Su-

Riter Hardware Co.-Ruth Turpine. Williamson Brothers Gin-Dot Tay-

Spur Compress - Margaret Mae Red Front Drug Store-Jerry Lee

Willard. Bryant-Link Co.—Helen Hale. Spur Bakery-Letha Crouch.

Swift Gin-Cleo Smith. Farmall House-Leile Lee Erath. Hale's Grocery-Lucille Rape.

GIRLS TO EXHIBIT JELLY OR PRESERVES

"Jelly should be strained through two thicknesses of cloth to insure its being clear of any fruit sediment," said Miss Pratt in scoring the jelly brought by the members of the 4-H club at Prairie Chapel Friday morn-

Each girl is to exhibit a jar of jelly or preserves at the Food Fair, Octo-

Since the school will be closed for cotton picking the club will not meet Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldredge went to again until November 6 at which time Olton to see their granddaughter, officers for the new year will be elect-

Club members present were: Melba Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and lit- and Ada Lou Robinett, Adaline and tle Patsy and Mrs. Cager Wade and Jean Byars, Pauline Goodwin, Cassie -Reporter.

> **CLUB HAS BOOK REVIEW**

"Margaret Bell Houston, the grandis the author of many poems and of the Dickens Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morris and Billie club Wednesday afternoon when the club met with Mrs. Pete Wingo.

Mrs. Ben Overstreet told the story of 'Gypsy Weather' in a most interesting way.

Miss Pratt gave instructions about have returned home from California. setting shrubs and trees and told of Rev. Beauchamp filled his regular the goals in yard improvement work. appointment at the Methodist Church Mrs. W. H. Parks and Mrs. Lovell

Other members present were Mrs. Ben Overstreet, Mrs. Bee Street, Mrs. The McAdoo Eagles lost a game of Jack Taylor, Mrs. Otho Thompson, football with the Dickens team Fri- Mrs. Winston Wofford and Mrs. Pete



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day afternoon, following his death has fulfilled his mission in life.

made in the Dickens cemetery.

He was the son of Col. John A. Green Lord."

fice, later at various periods served as about the honor of his God. Justice of the Peace in the same precinct.

boys and one girl: Elbert, Archie, opened unto you." Tom Murrell, Morris, Lawrence, Rob-Mrs. Johnson of Fort Worth.

son of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Myrtle Hudson Mulligan, wife of Judge Mulligan of Lubbock.

"Georgeous Hussy"

With brilliant acting performances from such screen headliners as Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas and James Stewart, "The Gorgeous Hussy" opens with midnight preview Saturday night and continues through Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre as one of the finest pictures to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Hayer studios.

Perhaps the most notable highlight of the picture is the teaming of Miss Crawford with the sensational Robert Taylor, the most talked-about film discovery since the first appearance of Clark Gable. The romantic tional Democratic Committe has callpair offers a new high in love teams and their acting together gives the to assist in the National Campaign story its most poignant and unfor- for the re-election of President Roosegettable moments, according to advance notices.

zation of Lionel Barrymore as Andrew Jackson, 7th President of the United States. In an almost uncannily burn of Texas who is in New York as portrayal of the fiery and much maligned Jackson that must be listed as the greatest of his career.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Dickens.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Distriet Court of Dickens County, on the 6th day of October, 1936, by Nettie Littlefield, Clerk of said Court, against W. S. Taylor for the sum of would keep his Colorado office open Seven Hundred Twenty-Six and no 100 (\$726.00) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1439 in said Court, styled Bryant-Link Company, a corporation, versus W. S. Taylor and placed in my hands for service, I, J. L. Koonsman as Sheriff of Dickens County, Texas, did, on the 6th day of October, 1936, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Dickens County, described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Survey No. 2, S. F. No. 7565, Abstract No. 1339, Wyatt Frank Messmer.-Lockney Beacon of Taylor and being 88 acres of land, more or less;

SECOND TRACT: Survey No. 1, S. F. No. 5641, Abstract No. 1326, Wyatt Taylor, and being 68 acres of land, more or less; and levied upon as the property of said W. S. Taylor and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1936, at the Court House door of Dickens County, in the town of Dickens, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said property at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. S. Taylor by virtue of

said levy and said Order of Sale. 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 Dickens County Times, a newspaper published

in Dickens County. WITNESS my hand, this 6th day of October, 1936.

J. L. KOONSMAN Sheriff, Dickens County, Texas. 10-8, 15, 22,

Tribute to W. B. Lee

By CHAS. E. COOMBES Stamford, Texas

If every person is created dissimilar from every other the great Crea-Funeral services for T. M. (Gill) tor must have a distinct purpose in Green, 66-year-old pioneer and civic view in the creation of each. When leader of Dickens county, were held a man has developed that purpose he

Funeral Home of this city, with Rev. his talents and perfected his person- dent Roosevelt for re-election. A. P. Stokes officiating. Burial was ality and is entitled to the greatest "The Chatanooga and Houston, of encomiums, "Well, done, thou good Texas, capitalist said he changed his He was born in the state of Vir- and faithful servant, thou hast been mind after hearing Governor Langinia February 7, 1870 and moved faithful over a few things, I will don's speeches. with his parents to Dickens county make thee ruler over many things. "Contrary to my original intention and settled near Dickens City in 1891. Enter thou in to the joys of thy to refrain from voting in the forth-

of the Confederate army.

Walter Lee was a man of untiring now been persuaded by the tenor of energy and determination. Possessed Governor Landon's recent speeches ried to Jaffie Hudson, who survives of a pleasing personality, and an to vote for the re-election of Presihim. He served his county as her- ability far above the average, he im- | dent Roosevelt," said the statement. iff and tax collector during the unex- proved his mind, heart and spirit. He "He declared the United States, unpired term of the late R. L. Collier, trained himself to think accurately, der the postwar leadership of the Rewho resigned in 1918. He was elect- but his wisdom never exceeded his publican party, was at the head of a ed as commissioner of precinct one affections: He loved much, but not parade of nations, which with apand served four years in that of- below the good of his fellow man, nor parently studied deliberation set

bed of ease. He fought to win the national finance. He was well known by both old tim- prize. He overcame obstacles and be-

Among his distinguishing traits of taken to correct this situation. ert, Worth, all of Dickens and Mrs. character were honesty, loyalty and "'Governor Landon condemns this. Gilberta Draper of Wichita Falls. devotion. He was honest in all his policy and promises, if elected, to He also leaves one brother and three dealings with his fellowman and hon- scrap it. His position is an expressisters living: Duff Green of Roar- est with himself. He was loyal and sion of such narrow, unenlightened ing Springs, Mrs. Nellie G. Davis of devoted to his Maker, his church, his nationalism and provincialism, that I Spur; Mrs. R. C. Forbis of Afton and family, his community and the busi- am convinced his leadership would not ness institution with which he was greatly differ from that which his Also left to mourn his loss are three identified. No man worked more party inflicted on the country from of Mrs. Green's sisters, formerly Mrs. faithfully for all these interests than 1920 to 1933." H. P. Cole, wife of the late Sheriff Mr. Lee. The effects of his unselfish Cole, now residing in the state of efforts are to be seen on every hand, Tennessee: Mrs. Era Hudson Robert- and he "rests from his labors and his McAdoo School Man works do follow him."

Walter Lee never did a little thing. Neither malice nor jealousy ever entered his thoughts. He lived above such influences and was never known to speak evil of his fellowman. Love thinketh no evil. 'Whatsoever things things were of good report, he The cap was broken in five places. thought on these things.'

beneath a wilderness of flowers.'

Congressman Geo. Mahon Is Speaker

ed upon Congressman George Mahon velt. He has been asked to speak in several states during October but a Also outstanding, is the characteri- complete itinerary has not been sche- Eagle, Colorado, visiting Mr. and Mrs. duled, according to information re- Bird High. While there they plan to reived from Congressman Sam Ray- enjoy mountain hunting. lifelike makeup Barrymore gives a Director of the Speakers Bureau for Adding machine paper at the Times. the Committee.

Engagements in several New Mexico cities are being scheduled for this week and it is anticipated that the Advertise where it pays the most plans of the National Committee will likely take him into several Western States before the November election. The National Committee used Mr. Mahon last Spring for Administration

speeches in Virginia and Ohio. Mr. Mahon announced that, although his work for the National Committee would likely take him out of the State most of the month of October, his Secretary, Lloyd Croslin,

A. B. Smart of the local Smart Music Company, left Monday afternoon for Dallas. While there he will attend business matters and take in the centennial, it was understood.

for business.

Mrs. Bill Tommy and granddaughter, Patsy of Spur, are in Lockeny this week as guests of Mrs. Tommy's mother, Mrs. Messmer, and brother,



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SPUR, TEXAS

W. L. Clayton, Once a Liberty Leaguer, **Backs Roosevelt**

An Associated Press story from Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday said: "William L. Clayton, one of the at the family home at Dickens Tues- has been a co-worker with God and leading cotton merchants of the world, who has criticized freely some late Monday, October 12th. He had w. B. Lee was a well-balanced man new deal policies and once was a sup-been in ill health for more than a and maintained that equilibrium porter of the Liberty League, said in throughout his career. God did much a statement to the Chattanooga Times Services were in charge of Kinney for him, and he diligently developed Sunday night he will support Presi-

coming presidential election, I have Walter Lee was a man of untiring now been persuaded by the tenor of

about to smash the delicate machin-Mr. Lee's life was not a flowery ery of international trade and inter-

"'The collapse of our foreign marers and younger citizens, and loved by setting difficulties and proved the kets, especially for agricultural protruth of the scripture which says, ducts, was the inevitable result," he Surviving him besides his widow "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and added. 'The policy of recoprical trade are eight children; including seven ye shall find; knock and it shall be agreements inaugurated by the present administration is at least a step

Hurt In Accident

Supt. O. L. Smith of the McAdoo school, sufefered a fractured left knee Coming to Palace were true, whatsoever things were cap in a car wreck five miles north of this city Monday afternoon, surwhatsoever things were honest, what- geons at a Lubbock sanitarium ansoever things were lovely, whatsoever nounced following an examination.

> Smith was driving along the high-Like as Mr. Ingersoll said of his way, between Dickens and Spur, five brother, 'if every one to whom he did miles north of this city when he a good deed should drop a flower up- thought the road was clear for him on his grave, Walter Lee would sleep to pass a vehicle occupied by negro cotton pickers. Another machine was approching, however, and in an effort to avoid collision, he and the other driver elected to dodge the same direction. The two cars smashed in the

The other automobile was driven by one Mr. Mayfield of Aspermont. He The Speakers Bureau of the Na- was not injured. Both machines were brought to the Spur Motor Company.

IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Speer, Miss Dot Lisenby and James Snyder are in

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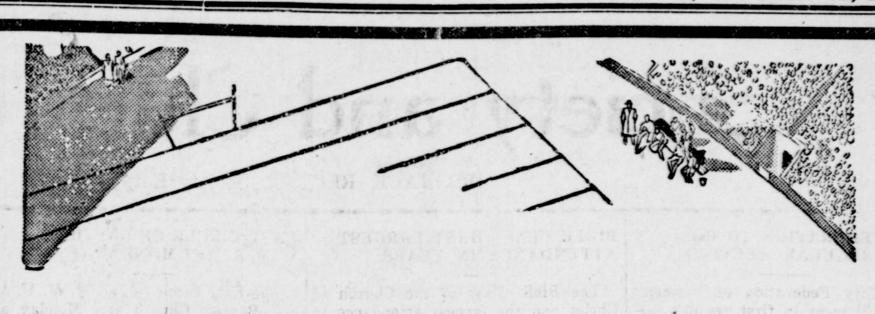
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Society and Club News

MRS. JACK RECTOR, Society Editor

CITY FEDERATION TO HOLD FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in first regular ses- Christ had the largest attendance in the Baptist Church met Monday at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon sion Tuesday afternoon, October 20, several years when it met Monday 3:30 o'clock at the church with seven at 4:30 with the new sponsor, Mrs. at two o'clock at the Spur Inn. All afternoon. Club members are cordially invited from each club will present "Prospec- G. A. Dunn, Jr., as teacher. tive Year's Work" for their clubs. talk promises to be most entertaining. discussed. Mrs. A. M. Walker, Federation president, is anxious that all club members as well as official board members, be present.

TRIPLE TREY CLUB

week to members of the Triple Trey Stubblefield, Loyd Roberts, R. L. Ben-Bridge Club and a few guests.

selection of tallies and table appoint- Susan Cross, Dalton Johnston, W. R. ments. Fall flames graced the en- Weaver and the Rev. McFarland, a tertaining rooms when the two game visitor. tables were placed.

high score for club members and the Holy Spirit. Mrs. Hull for guests. The fall color note was repeated in the prizes, Mrs. Hull's gift being a tall vase of amber Food Fair Exhibit glass, and Mrs. Ratliff's an unusually

attractive wooden condiment tray. Lovely refreshments of date and nut bread sandwiches, hot fruit pudding topped with whipped cream, and tea were served to Mesdames G. B. Wadzeck, Alton Chapman, E. D. Engleman, Buster Parrish, L. D. Ratliff, A. C. Hull and L. B. Tillotson.

P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The program on Health presented at the first regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Associaton Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 was unsually interesting. Various phases of this subject were ably discussed by Mrs. Burgess Brown, Miss Cedonia Dittrich, Miss Emily Smith and Dr. W. K. Callan.

Mrs. E. J. Cowan presided at the business session at which time the regular monthly letter from the District president was read and a treasurer's report was given. Approximately thirty members were present.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday at the church at three o'clock with four-

teen present. Mrs. Arthur Prichard, president, opened the meeting with a song, "Work for the Night is Coming," followed by a group of sentence prayers. After conducting a short business meeting Mrs. W. L. Edwards, as leader of the days program, took charge. The program, from the World Call, was presented by Mrs. Harvey Holley, Mrs. L. R. Burrows, and Mrs. O. L. Hale. The roll call was answered with the name of a missionary and incidents in their

lives. Those present were, besides those mention above, Mesdames B. F. Hale, J. S. Clay, Edgar McGee, E. L. Caraway, Dolly Putman, Mary Kelcy, Edd Lisenby, Steve Crockett, and I. G. Van Leer.

WEST CIRCLE OF BAPTIST W. M. U.

The West Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday at the home of Mrs L. W. Langston with eleven prefent. The meeting was opened with a song, "Higher Ground." Mrs. E. J. Cowan taught the Bible lesson in the last part of Deuteronomy.

Next Monday the circle will meet with Mrs. Geo. M. Williams and have a Home and Foreign Fields program.

"True Value Week" Will Close Saturday

The local Riter Hardware Company

announced this week, through the advertising columns of this publication, that its famous "True Value Week" would continue through Saturday. The sale, which has long since become recognized by thrifty shoppers as being true to its name, started Friday of last week. It has been the policy of the firm to offer these value weeks at regular periods, however, Mr. King announced last week that due to the general rise in prices this

such outstanding nature. Sell yourself, but don't cheat when you do it.

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BIBLE CLASS HAST LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN YEARS

The Bible Class of the Church of

urged to attend this program on ed, the first lesson of which was The Mrs. Charlie Powell, circle chair- given with parts being discussed by "Looking Forward." The delegates Holy Trinity, with the minister, Rev. man, presided at the business meeting Ruby, Ruth and Emily Cowan and by

Miss Clara Pratt will discuss her im- of the sick were heard, and other John Adams, co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph day at 4:30 and all the girls between pressions of Washington, D. C., which plans of interest to the church were Sherrill, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. T. the ages of 13 and 16 are invited to

program were: Mmes. W. M. Malone, Mrs. Chas. Middleton taught the Allen, Lucy Abel, O. C. Arthur, Ben- Bible lesson for the first ten chapters nett, O. L. Kelly, Norman Wilson, F. of 1st Samuel. N. Oliver, E. S. Lee, Burl Harrington, J. H. Clay, M. L. Rickels, McDaniel, benediction by Mrs. Dozier. Biggs, Addie Joplin, Sam Blair, Joe Mrs. Tyrus Allen was hostess last Collier, Leavett, Lavender, Howard SODDED son, M. M. Young, Mary Johnson, G.

The outlined study will continue, farms near Waco under cooperative In the games Mrs. Ratliff made the subject for next Monday being agreement with the Soil Conservation

To Be in Masonic

A reading "When the Stomach Despite some of the channels hav-Strikes" and a skit "Staving Off a ing been solid sodded for little more Summer Bilious Attack" open the than a month there was no damage program for the Food Fair October from the rain water. In one case 24, which will be in the Masonic where sod had been placed in an outbuilding next door to the Palace let channel with a drainage area of Theatre in Spur.

will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning had been there only three or four after which the program begins, with weeks, proving that with solid sodding above mentioned numbers, followed almost immediate protection can be by a judging demonstration by Miss secured. Lida Cooper, district agent.

be judged on neatness, efficiency and structures. accurateness and the winning team Plains Meat Show next Spring.

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EAST CIRCLE OF BAPTIST W. M. S. MET MONDAY

present. The meeting was opened Charlie Powell, presiding.

The new course of study was start- with a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Bennett. A missionary study program was at which time Mrs. Homer Dobbins Mary Marsh. Following the lesson hour reports was selected to act as chairman, Mrs. J. Seal, W. M. U. president, was a attend, according to Mrs. Powell.

Those present at this interesting visitor during the business session.

The circle was dismissed with the

TERRACE **OUTLET CHANNELS**

Inspection trips made after a recent 801 inch rain revealed that on Service, sodded terrace outlet channels suffered no damage from excessive run-off waters, according to Frank Moore, technician in charge.

"All of the 11,448 linear feet of channel protected with Bermuda sod enjoyed. was in excellent condition after car-

Building, Oct. 24th rying the run-off from terraces. No repair work will be necessary on any of these channels," Moore's report

42 acres there was no washing or The judging of the canned foods scouring whatever, although the sod

The most expensive outlet channels At 1:30 the team demonstrators protected by mechanical structures, from each home demonstration club will require some maintenance work, will give their demonstration on the the report stated. Damage to mechutilization of canned food. Each dem- anically controlled channels was due onstration will be approximately fif- to the water following dry weather teen minutes long. The teams will cracks around the wing walls of

Erosion on farm lands in the Wawill represent the county in a team co area which were unprotected by demonstration at the Lubbock-South erosion control measures was very severe following the recent heavy rains, The finance committee of the coun- Moore says. Gullies and deposits of ty council will have a grab bag and topsoil in low places were evident on home made candy sale during the day. every hand. In comparison to this heavy damage, land on which the Mrs. Evelyn Holly of New Mexico complete erosion control program of is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Soil Conservation Service had W. M. Hazel of this city this week. been placed suffered practically no

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INTERMEDIARTE G. A. MET MONDAY

The East Circle of the W. M. U. of . The Intermediate G. A.s met a

This organization meets every Mon-

BACK FROM FUNERAL

W. F. Foreman and family returned first of this week from Roby where they attended the funeral of Mr. Foreman's uncle Monday. J. G. Foreman, 71-year-old pioneer, died in that city Sunday. Rev. Elmer Crabtree, pastor of the Methodist Church, The autumnal season influenced the A. Conn, D. N. Loe, Jess Pinkerton, PROVE OF VALUE Rev. D. G. Reid, Baptist pastor and other ministers officiated.

HERE FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Purschel of Almosa, Colorado, are the guests of Mrs. Hi Berry of this city. Mrs. Berry and her guests, who are relatives, left Wednesday for Dallas and Fort Worth where the Centennial will be



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THE PALACE THEATRE

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Spur Doctors Attend Society Meeting At **Lubbock This Week**

Dr. John T. Wylie, head of the Spur Hospital, was among those on the program, Tuesday, at the Panhandle and Mid-West District Medical Society two-day session at Lubbock this week. Dr. Wylie opened a discussion on "Gas Bacillus Infection" to introduce an address by Dr. Howard Puck-

The meeting marked the first joint meeting of the Panhandle and Mid-West Societies in the history of the organizations, it is said.

A banquet and dance at the Lubbock Hotel concluded the first days activities. The Larrymore School of Dance, of Lubbock, presented a floor

Dr. Bob Alexander, another physician of this city also attended the sessions Wednesday. Drs. Alexander and Wylie were the only Spur physicians able to attend, it is under-

All kinds office supplies at the

Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Lord's Supper 11:45 A. M. Young People's Meeting 7:15 P. M. Ladies Bible Class 4 P. M. Monday. Prayer and Praise 7:45 P. M. Wed-

The officers of the church report large crowds at all services, with one addition by membership Sunday. The attendance at Bible Study showed an increase of more than fifty per cent There were thirty-four present at Ladies' Bible Class which set a new record.

The pulpit will be filled Sunday by G. A. Dunn, Jr., the regular minister. We want you present.



THE PALACE THEATRE Oct. 25-26

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Our Opinion Is

fulfilled he would be very miserable. That if a man had all his desires



Parking System Needed!

PALL of the year is here and fall traffic on Spur streets has I resulted in the need for an enforced parking system.

The free-for-all scramble for a parking space in streets already shamefully narrow, is one unhaltered by law enforcement. Crazy drivers park in crazy angles and occupy a space that should accomodate two cars rather than just one. The driver is not wholly to blame, though he could do better by to all people over sixty-five years of using more consideration.

The fault lies in the failure of authorities to paint "park- members who were not in favor of ing lines" of proper angles and enforce the use of these guiding lines. Such a system is in practice in all cities where traffic and parking is a problem. And if the reader doesn't think it has become a problem in Spur he should try finding a space within a block of where he wishes to go, on a busy Saturday afternoon or evening. If that isn't convicing, just try backing without any restriction. out of a space after some "crazy angler" has "pinned you in." Spur needs an enforced parking system.

Annual Warning Issued Farmers!

STATE THE RETURN of the cotton season comes the annual warning to farmers who continue to drive cotton wagons Commission agree that our law is too along the public highways and by-ways without proper light-liberal and a desperate effort will be ing protection.

One only has to read a daily state paper, which each day reports numbers of accidents resulting from such action, to grasp the danger signal. Any farmer who has ever met a wagon, without lights, while driving his automobile along the highway knows how difficult it is to see until it is almost too

It is believed that there are laws regarding farm wagons out their pledge to their people and and other vehicles driving after nightfall without proper light- never vote to make this law any less ing and signaling equipment. But, laws have never been liberal, known to save a life after an accident. The time to save life is before the crash converts the automobile and the wagon into a mass of splintered wreckage.

"Red Scared" Factory to Texas!

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that a large eastern industrial firm I is moving its factory to Texas, because of communistic agitators and activities in its present site, gives the average Texan the first "proven fact" that communism IS existing in large measures in the United States.

This large industrial firm considers that it will continue to face a condition of actual unrest and disturbances if it does not move its factory to "a tranquil place like Texas." This state's legislature recently ordered an investigation to see if there are any propagandists of communistic doctrine in Texas colleges. However, the investigation is not expected to disclose such measures in Texas.

The action of the large industrial firm is not a compliment to the State of Texas, as being free of such doctrine, but is a shameful report for the United States and true blooded Americans. The average Texan has no conception of the growth the "Reds" are enjoying in this, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

F. D. R. Good Example To Follow!

THE TIMES recommends President Roosevelt for his ability

to understand newspaper psychology.

Without giving a hang whether FDR is a candidate for the White House or the Smoke House his recent observations on the freedom and fairness of the press, in a radio address from Hyde Park, are to be appreciated by newspaper men throughout the country.

In that address the President said, "I do not think that anyone objects to a statement of opinion or an argument, either pro or con, being put forth in the editorial pages provided the editorials do not contain misstatements of fact." He then continued by saying, "That, unless I entirely misunderstand newspaper psychology, is what newspaper editorial columns are for."

The trouble with the average public is that they begrudge the paper itself for the editorial stand when in fact it is the opinion of the respective writer, just as the-man-on-the-street expresses his personal opinions without ever a thought of converting the world to believe his way. FDR is broadminded and one in a million—at understanding.

The Times, of Wichita Fall, came out Sunday with a 44page Anniversary Progress edition commemorating 54 years of Wichita Falls history.

The Dawson County Courier of Lamesa, issued an 18-page county fair edition last week, announcing the premium list of the annual affair. The publication is edited by Joe Alexander.

"Not a bank failure in the U.S. during the year closing October 1. Compare that record with the average of 901 bank failures a year for the 12 Republican years prior to 1933,' boasts the Farmersville Times.

"Terracing, contour cultivating and strip-cropping are becoming recognized as the G-Men who alone can halt the ravages of both flood and drouth and tame the elements," says the Snyder Times.

Preston Hutchens of the Chillicothe Valley News has taken over the Turkey Enterprise. Willis Walker's departure from Turkey marks the end of a 10-year service to the citizens and readers of that area. He is a good editor and information has it that he is replaced by a good newspaper editor, which should make it about even for Turkeyites.

State Representative of this District Seeks Local Voters' Opinion Regarding Old Age Pension Bill Now Before Body piece orchestra—radio's most widely inaugural program of his new series heard musica I combinations during will mark the 25th anniversary of his

signed by him.

By LEONARD WESTFALL Representative 118th District

The inconsistencies on the part of he voters of Texas, and the Legislature as well, seriously threatens a continuance of the old age assistance mendment voted by the people.

The Forty-fourth Legislature will vote, if given a chance by a majority to give pensions to everyone in this state over sixty-five years of age. The Forty-fifth Legislature will vote by a greater majority for the same purpose. The people of Texas proved by their vote in the last primary that they were in favor of giving pensions age. They proved this by defeating giving it to all, and electing new members with the pledge to construe the constitution to mean that the voters when they voted this amendment intended that it should mean all people over the age of sixty five years

The people and the Legislature were very liberal in our laws to give it to all the people that come within that age. They refuse the taxation that will in any way be equal to the liberal policy they pursue in giving pensions to all old people.

The National Social Security Board, together with the Old Age Assistance made either at this Special Session or at the Regular Session to liberalize his law. A great majority of the members are pledged to make it more liberal, and all efforts to further retrict property qualifications of appliants for old age assistance will be futile, as these members will carry

If we are going to make this law apply to all, it means that we must be more liberal in our vote in getting taxes or else the whole move will come to naught. The Forty-fifth Legislature will doubtless decide the fate of the old age pension move in Texas, because as I have said before, they will either be compelled to restrict this law to the more needy or else be more liberal in taxing the people of Texas to pay it.

I would appreciate very much my people letting me know their wishes

Leonard Westfall, representative of five years of age. Those of you who this the 118th district, and was duly hold this view and those of you who believe the law is too liberal, or should Chevrolet Motor Company. be left as it is, I would appreciate you writing me your wishes in the Peerce, tenor, and Virginia Rea, color- you do it. matter as this will probably come up in this session of the Legislature. If I can be convinced as to the wishes of my people, I will vote and fight for what I think you want.

Three Act Comedy Will Be Presented By McAdoo League

The McAdoo Epworth League will sponsor a three act comedy play, 'Black Cats" at the school auditorium Saturday night, October 17, according to an announcement from that city early this week.

The play is said to be a whirlwind of fun and the announcements asks. 'Do black cats and cross-eyed beggars cause bad luck?" with the public invited to learn for themselves.

Henry Burkett and Amos, the handy man, are the features of the production. The admission is 10 cents: for school children and 15 cents for adults.

IN DALLAS THIS WEEK

George Gabriel of the local Fair Store is in Dallas this week attending to business for the local establishment. Merchandise for both the Roaring Springs and Spur stores will be purchased while gone, it is under-

12 POUND BABY

A baby weighing approximately 12 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reese late Monday night, according to announcements of an attending Spur physician.



Are Coming To THE PALACE THEATRE Oct. 25-26

Rubinoff Back On Air Next Sunday

Rubinoff, his violin and thirty-two EDITOR'S NOTE: The following in this matter. I believe you want to to inaugurate a new series of weekly KRLD, KGKO and other Texas staarticle was received this week from give it to all the people over sixty- programs commencing Sunday, October 18, from 6:30 to 7:00 P. M. EST. The series will be sponsored by the

Assisting Rubinoff will be Jan

atura soprano, who with the premiere of the new Chevrolet program will start their year as supporting artists of the violinist.

Also a mile-stone for Rubinoff, the piece orchestra-radio's most widely inaugural program of his new series the past twelve months-come to the entrance into the entertainment field. nation-wide WABC-Columbia network The program may be heard over

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2 Mules

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- 1 Hoe
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- I Ice Rox Fruit Jars
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- Ironing Pad
- 1 Large Milk Cooler I Large Baltic Separator
- 2 Smoothing Irons 2 Coal Oil Lamps
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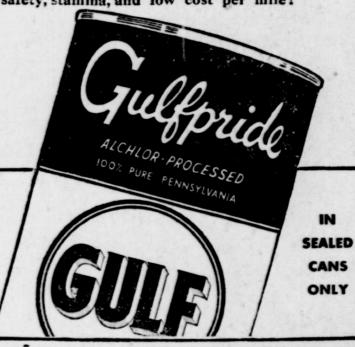


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Boy Scout Court Of Honor Will Be **Held November 20**

An Eastern District Boy Scout of Honor will be held at Ralls Tuesday, November 20, L. A. Wicks, District Court of Honor Chairman has announced. The last District Court of Honor was held in Spur in August.

Boys are urged to invite their parents to the special District event. Scout Trfoops that will participate in the Court include Spur, Ralls, Lorenzo, Crosbyton, Matador and McAdoo.

The Court of Honor ladder will be ready for use and Scout Troops will be anxious to keep their rung of the ladder on the top. A largeg number of advancements are expected to be awarded at this uarterly District Court of Honor, Wick stated.

A meeting of the Eastern District Committee will be held preceding the Court of Honor, C. Sewell, Chairman, announced and a Scoutmasters roundtable inmmediately afterward.

CARD OF THANKS

It is our heart felt desire that those who evidenced in countless ways their affection for our loved one Spur Scout Leaders should know of our profound grati-

> The Family and Relatives of Walter B. Lee

TRUSCOTT SUNDAY

Miss Bertha Young and Johnnie Hopkins of this city spent last Sunday with Miss Inez Eubank at Truscott.



"Georgeous Hussy"



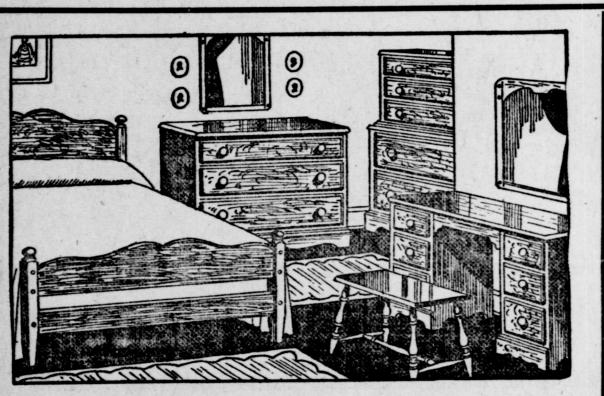
Robert Taylor aids Joan Crawford in her most ambitious role and helps to prove her to be one of the screen's finest actresses in "Gorgeous Hussy" coming to the Palace this week end.

In Meeting Tonight

The leaders of all divisions of the Boy Scout Circus are to meet Thursday evening, October 15th, in the Aztec Room of the Hilton Hotel at 6:30 for a dinner meeting, according making daily trips to Spur where was valuable to the college and he to. Sam A. Henry Sr., General Circus

The purpose of this meeting will be to work out further details on committee work and committee organization and to establish a schedule of district rehearsals for the various events which are planned for the Circus at Lubbock, Nov. 27 and 28. This meeting will be in conjunction with the October meeting of the Executive Board of the Council.

Approximately 35 men including a number of Spur executives are expected to attend.



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(Delayed from Last Week) Many of our good farmers throughout the community are busy harvesting again after being delayed for two weeks on account of weather condi-

Mrs. Mason, mother of Mrs. Lon Haney and Mr. Willie Mason, is critically ill. She was stricken with pareported to have improved a very lit- Bank who was accidently killed while

home at present.

Miss Faula Mae Johnson who is a sioner and Mrs. E. N. Johnson.

the Workers meeting held at the women in simple dress, men and wo- mined man I ever met." Friendship Baptist Church of Croton men in tailored clothing paid respects Friday. A fine lunch was served at to their friend and banker with their "Blessed are the dead who die in the the noon hour. It was an enjoyable humble presence and further illus- Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the event for those who attended.

der that the pupils may help harvest less of class. the crops. The school has been progressing nicely for five weeks. We are hoping it will continue to do so til school starts again.

Fannie Sue Newberry spent the Mrs. S. M. Newberry of Spur.

ing chiropractic treatments.

The scores were 27 to 24. We still Lee." think we have a fine junior team even | Minister Dunn pointed out that though they did get beat.

trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg accompanied by Mrs. Leon Robertson went the West Texas Hospital.

at Crosbyton.

Our community was in grief last week from the death of Mr. and Mrs. Clark's infant baby, who resides near Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Clark is the daughther of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benham. She was formerly of this community and will be remembered by her friends as Hazel Benham before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alexander made a business trip to Wolfforth one day last week. They also visited his brother, Thurman Alexander of that Mrs. O. M. Mimms of Ralls.

Mr. L. A. Sharp who has been employed on the roadworks at Croton for sometime is back at home at pres-

Prairie Chapel 4-H Club girls Friday afternoon. Miss Pratt discussed the making of jellies and preserves to the members present at the meet-

the Matador Hospital where she underwent a minor operation. She is reported doing nicely at present.

Several of this community attended the funeral services held at Roaring Springs Sunday afternoon for little Miss Pauline Hotchco, daughher of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hotchco of Byrd Ranch. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Murphy and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murphy and Frank Murphy of this community. We are in sympathy with her loved ones.

Mrs. R. C. Galloway and Donis Murphy made a business trip to Quanah Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lem M. Galloway and E. B. Goodwin of Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn White of Brownfield visited relatives in this community Sunday. They were returning from San Angelo where they spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ella Madison, who underwent a major operation last Thursday night. Mrs. Madison is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

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Thousands Pay Tribute at Last Rites Of Walter B. Lee, Spur Banker, Local Church of Christ Thursday Afternoon Musical numbers were furnished by the Abilene Christian College Quartet

Approximately 1000 relatives and friends, including many prominent state bankers, paid homage to a noble man by at- bers. tending the funeral services of W. B. Lee at the Spur Church of Christ last Thursday.

John M. Rice, Church of Christ minister of Stamford, intiralysis last Wednesday night. She is mate friend of the well-known president of the Spur Security

tle. She is under the care of Dr. Bob on an early morning bird hunt, alone, after his banking business," Dunn Tuesday morning Oct. 6, officiated pointed out, "all that matters now, Miss Rosa Lee who has been stay- at the last rites. He was assisted by and all that could be said—he was a ing at Spur for some time is back G. A. Dunn, Jr., minister of the Spur Christian." Church.

student at the Texas Tech spent the of life crowded the little church un- father, law-abiding citizen, sound week end with her parents, Commis- til even standing room was no longer business man, honest, accomodating, obtainable by hundreds waiting out- friendly, always a smile for everyone, Several of this community attended side the building. Men in overalls, warm handshake and the most deter-The Prairie Chapel School closed Lee was admired and respected by his labors; for their works follow with Friday for a two weeks recess in or- fellowman-as a friend to all, regard- them," closed Bro. Rice's words of

Bro. Wright Randolph, former minread the scripture from a Psalm of in charge of the funeral. throughout the term. Misses Lucille David, which is the twenty-third Included in the crowd which filled Rose and Helen Porter, teachers of Psalm. The scripture was followed the building and its yard was the the school returned to their homes un- by prayer, lead by Bro. Wright Spur high school Bulldog football Young.

President J. F. Cox, of the Abilene week end with her brother, Mr. and Christian College, of which W. B. Lee was a board member, paid respects Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gates have been by way of consolement. "Bro. Lee their baby, Donald Ray, has been tak- shall be missed very much. He shall be missed by us in a small way as Wichita defeated the Prairie Chap- Spur shall miss him in a great way," el boys in a game of indoor baseball the college president said. "A life of Friday afternoon at Prairie Chapel. service . . . such was the life of Bro.

Walter B. Lee was born May 27, 1881 Mr. L. C. Goodwin made a business in Hamilton, Texas. He was married to Mattie Hill, formerly of Shreveport, La., at Haskell in 1901. To this union was born four children, three of to Lubbock Saturday where Mrs. which are still living, Pershing, stu-Legg received medical treatment at dent of Spur high school and member of the Bulldog football team; Anne, Mrs. Elton Vaughn has been taking his stenographer at the bank; Walter medical treatment from a physician B. Lee Jr., with the geophysics department of the Gulf Petroleum company at Naponleonville, La.

He was married to his surviving wife, Mrs. Emma Lee, in Rochester, Texas, in 1920. To this union was born Reginia, student in the local high school and Charles, yet in tender

Other survivors are E. Sturman Lee, assistant cashier of the local bank and Virgil P. Lee, vice-president of the Production Credit Association of Houston, brothers, and one sister,

"Tributes of praise have been passed on by newspapers" Minister Dunn said, "but what really counts is how he conducted his duties to God." W. B. Lee became a member of the Miss Clara Pratt met with the Church of Christ in 1906. In 1927 he was made an elder in the local church, became a class teacher, and was always present on Wednesday evenings, Sunday mornings and evenings. He was to have had charge of the Wed-Mrs. Lon Haney has returned from nesday evening services the week he was killed. "He attended his duties to God in just the manner he looked

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Bro. Rice added tribute by saying, Men and women from every walk "He was a loving husband, kind

A quotation from Revelation, trated the extend to which Walter B. Spirit, that they may rest from their

Prayer by Bro. Dunn and services ister of the Spur Church of Christ, were turned over to Webber Williams,

team, of which Pershing is a member, under the direction of Coaches Wadzeck and Martin, as well as prominant bankers and citizens from various sections of Texas.

Musical numbers were furnished by composed of W. H. Free, board president, Patricia Reagen, Francis Sellers and John Backhart, student mem-

The procession, headed by two state highway patrolmen, was led to the Spur Cemetery by pallbearers R. E. (Bob) Baskin, president of the Farmers National Bank of Seymour; J. Knox Crews, banker of Plainview; Jack Jeffus, banker of Wichita Falls; Edd McLaughlin, banker of Ralls; and four directors of the Spur bank, Ned Hogan, W. F. Godfrey, George S. Link and Clifford B. Jones.

Services at the grave were simple. Flower girls were: Martha Nichols. Nellie Mecom, Royce Blackwell, Julia Mae Albin, Wynell McClure, Mozell Arthur, Lillian Grace Dickson and Jerry Lee Willard.

Adding respect to the memory of Mr. Lee was the comment of most every exchange paper which reached the Times this week. The Rochester Reporter said, "Mr. Lee was a resident of Rochester for a number of years and was cashier of the bank here. No man in the community was held in higher esteem. A man noted for his patriotic and civic service, a friend to the man down and out. His untimely demise will be a source of genuine sorrow to this community."



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Court May Set New Bond For Accused McAdoo Man Today

Examining trial of Phillip Pair, 24-year-old farmer of the McAdoo community who has been accused of the murder of his 20-year-old wife and charges filed. He could not make a suggested \$10,000 bond.

His attorneys, however, secured a rite of habeas corpus, and the defendant will today be brought into court requiring authorities to produce the cause of his being taken and held. The court will likely set new bond figures, it was expected.

Agnes Pair, young mother of five months old twins and wife of Phillip Pair, was found dead in their home near McAdoo late Saturday afternoon, October 3, according to statements issued by inquest officials following the incident. She was lying on the flour five feet from the bed. A single barrel shot gun was on the floor approximately three feet away.

The guns charge had struck her in the left breast and ranged downward in her body, servering four ribs, according to Sheriff Koonsman. Her thimble was still on her finger.

Finger prints taken of the victim at the Kinney Funeral Home revealed that they did not correspond with those on the gun, although Pair's did, it was reported by authorities. Sheriff Koonsman and Sheriff Jim Williams of Crosby County, finger print specialists, made the reported examinations.

Pair was arrested at Crosbyton following the funeral services, during which he was reported not to have shed a tear, brought to Dickens for questioning. His conflicting statements resulted in the filing of the charges, it was understood.

AT COLLEGE STATION

R. E. Dickson, of the Spur exten-Station since Friday of last week at- fice. tending matters pertaining to conservation work. He is expected to return Saturday.

HERE FROM BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gartside last week FOR SALE-Pure black Hull seed end. They are relatives of Mrs. Gart-

tion.

the service.

Vas Sharlie There?



Most any Texas Tech football fan can answer the question, "Vas Sharlie There?" Chas. Duval, quarterback for the Red Raiders, has been "there" in every battle thus far this season and promises no exception Saturday, October 27, when the Gentlemen from Centenary visit Lubbock. It will be Homecoming Day at T. T. C.



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Student Council Is Organized By Local High School Body

named president of the first Student Council ever organized in the Spur School.

The major purpose of the organization, as it operates in larger schools throughout the state, is to develop the student in leadership, giving him the Testament Church-J. V. Bilberry. duties of various activities rather than just sitting by while a teacher trict Missionary. acts at various assemblies.

The duties of the council of the local school, for the time being, will concern only assembly programs and library problems, according to Principal O. L. Kelley. Further assignments will be made later, it is understood.

The organization has yet to draw up its constitution and by-laws, but this is to be done this week, it was announced. New officers will be elected each semester.

Other officers, besides Harvey, who were elected by the student body are: first vice-president, Carl Arthur, junior; second vice-president, Jerry Lee Willard, sophomore third vice-president, Betty Lynn Brown, freshman, and secretary-treasurer, Helen Hale.

The student council includes representatives from each class and club of the campus. Senior class, Mary Louis Lisenby; Junior class, Bill Gruben and Wynell McClure; Sophomore class, Billy Dee Bell; Freshmen class, Winifred Lee and Jeff Smart; Dramatic club, Mozelle Arthur: Band club, Grace Foster; Home Economics club, Isabelle Campbell; Debate club, Haney Nugent. Representatives from other clubs and the faculty will be named sometime this week, it was understood.

Adding machine paper at the Times.

Program for Baptist | Amarillo Officers **Workers Conference**

Following is the program for the Workers' Meeting of the Dickens County Baptist Association which will In special elections conducted by meet with the Dickens Baptist Church the student body of the local high on Friday, November 6. Sessions school last week W. K. Harvey was start at ten o'clock in the morning, according to announcements.

> 10:00 Song Service. 10:15 Devotional.

10:30 The New Testament Church Hutton. -A. P. Stokes.

10:50 Christ's Relation to the New 11:10 Address-A. A. Brian, Dis-

11:40 Sermon-W. R. Derr. 12:15 Lunch.

1:30 Song Service. 1:45 Address Dr. W. R. Fry of Lubbock.

2:15 W. M. U.-Mrs. H. C. Brisow, Associational President. 2:35 Associational S. S. Work-

Miss Clara Pratt. 2:55 Sermon by Dr. M. F. Ewton.

MOVED TO BROWNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rochat left Wednesday for Brownwood where they have purchased a tire and auto parts business. They have requested that their copy of the Times follow them to their new address.

James Henry Cowan spent the week end visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Cowan. James Henry is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, taking a course in mechanical engineering and has entered R. O. T. C.

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Hold Two Accused Of Local Burglary

Sheriff J. L. Koonsman announced this week that two more men had been taken into custody, for the burglary of the local Legg and Hicks Service Station, by Amarillo officers. . The two were Grady Lester and D. V. .

Freeman Albea was recently arrested at Childress and charged with the offense of burglarizing the local station on the night of September 23. He, at the time of his arrest, signed a statement to the effect that both Lester and Hutton helped him on many of his "jobs" throughout this area of the state.

The pair, Hutton and Lester, have been returned to Childress where they are being held for like charges. They will be brought to Dickens county for examination before the grand jury in December, it is understood.

NEW MAN AT CITY DRUG

J. O. Lewis of Lubbock, this week accepted a position with the local City Drug Store. He replaces Bill Nickson who recently moved to Fort Worth.

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