Saster



HE TEXAS SPUR

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938



VOLUME XXIX

SPUR'S OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION-AND THE LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION EVER ASSEMBLED IN DICKENS COUNTY

"Boys In Khaki" from Twenty Counties in South Plains Council Slated to Be Seen In Scout Circus Ring at Lubbock

their Scout Masters and a number of "Khaki Boy Advancement" enthusiasts, supplementing a throng of approximately 1600 Boy Scouts and Cubs from twenty counties in the South Plains Council, will assemble in Lubbock on Friday, May 6, for the second Council Boy Scout Circus to be held at the Texas Technological College Stadium, beginning at

NED HOGAN PRESIDING AT RALLS MEETING TODAY

A bi-monhtly meeting of the Eastern District Committee convenes in the Ralls Inn, at Ralls today, April 14th, for the purpose of outlining a program for the District, and likewise outlining the relationship of the Disrtict of the Council and the District to the Troop.

Ned Hogan, Spur Scout enthusiast and Vice-Chairman of the Committee, will preside at the meeting in the absence of Marvin McLaughlin, Ralls, who will be out of town today. Hogan left for Ralls early this morning for the meet.

8:00 o'clock, according to announcement recevied here from Earl Heard, General Chairman, at Lubbock.

Employing one of the most unique advertising routines of the "in person" category, Boy Scouts from almost every troop in the Council will be represented on three Council Covered Wagon Tours, several days previous to the Circus date, that are to cover key towns on the South Plains, J. D. McPhaul, Chairman of the Tour, sets out as special efforts to (Continued on Back Page)

Espuela School District Consolidates Wtih Spur

of the proposed act won by an overwhelmnig majority.

Although only a few votes were cast in the two boxes, the total vote showed 81 for consolidation and six against. Spur voted 52 for the two ed 29 for and 4 against.

This will increase the taxable valuation of the Spur district by several thousand dollars, and with the increased enrollment to be acquired from the Espuela district, will make Spur school much stronger and larger.

Dr. Haney Is Reported Not Improved

Texas Spur was in efefct that Dr. J. N. Haney, beloved physician of that territory who has been in a Lubbock sanitarium for more than

a week, was not materially improved Byron Haney and Burnett Haney, sons of the Doctor, and also Dr. E. L. Haney of Ralls, have been making frequent visits to the bedside of their father in Lubbock, but no word was received from this source since Monday.

For a number of years Dr. Haney was postmaster at Afton office, and has practiced medicine in that area for almost a quarter of a century. ·0

Local Women Elected To District P. T. A. Board

Among the 200 odd delegates attending the 14th District Congress of Parents and Teachers at Floydada last Friday, were Mesdames W. R. G. B. Wadzeck, and Cecil Ayers. Weaver, O. C. Arthur and Sterman

Lee of Spur. Mrs. Weaver who has been president of this district the past 2 years was re-elected and Mrs. Sterman Lee was elected corresponding secretary.

ard ever recorded for this section, Floydada proved to be the perfect host and the social as well as the of- of good singing will be had. Come ficial part of the program was com- and bring your new Stamps books. plete in every detail.

Spur Scouts and Cubs, along with BULLETIN:

Telephone messages from Lub-

bock late yesterday reported Dr. Haney as losing strength for the two days previous, but holding his own at the time of the report. \$

Farm Debt Adjustment Meeting on April 15th

Forging a link in the chain of agricultural progress that stands out conspicuously as one of the most important steps in present policies, FSA activities in this part of the country are attracting attention of advancement-minded people through the regular and consistent endeavors to establish an unusually high par for Southern farming.

Attempts to bring about uniform chances for all farmers in profiting from their farming efforts are being made here, and probably no other Supervisor in West Texas is giving more time and study to this phase of advancement than A. A. McKimmey in the capacity of Rural Supervisor for this District, composed of Dickens, Kent, and King counties.

In giving information concerning the meetings Friday, and at differen points, McKimmey explained that "any farmer who is in need of FDA work should meet with the Farm Debt Adjustment committee in his respective county on the 15th. The Dickens County meeting will be held in the Farm Security Administration office in Spur, Spur Security Bank building, at 3:00 p. m.

"The Kent County meeting," the Supervisor stated, "will be held at the County Agent's office in Jayton In an election held Saturday to at 9:00 a. m. Any farmer who is bedetermine the consolidation of the ing pressed on some debt, and needs Espuela school with the Spur Inde- advice concerning same, or any of 1918 more closely in appearance pendent School district, proponents creditor who needs assistance in working out his problem with the farmers should get in touch with the committee in his county."

if the committee cannot be conveniently contacted, he would be glad schools becoming one, while 2 voted to have farmers call on him at his in the negative, while Espuela show- Spur office, or contact him on his rounds over his territory.

All Spur Teachers Re-elected

At a meeting of the Spur School Board Tuesday night, April 12, the new Board was organized for the year 1938-39. Ned Hogan was re-Word from Afton Monday to the elected as president, and R. A. Taylor was reelected as secretary.

All of the teachers were reelected and they are:

Mrs. Collier, first grade. Mrs. McMahan, first grade. Mrs. Giddens, second grade. Miss Maloney, second grade. Mrs. Wadzeck, third grade.

Miss Smith, third grade. Mrs. Patton, fourth grade. Mrs. White, arithmetic. Miss Sturgeon, English.

Miss Johnson, geography. Miss Frances, English. Don T. Martin, mathematics. Miss Logan, English.

H. U. Butts, history.

Miss Caveness, mathematics. Mrs. McGinty, speech-English. David Sisto, Spanish-English. Robert T. Fielder, band-science.

Mrs. Thomas, homemaking. Miss Gibson, commerce. At a previous meeting of the Spur School Board, the following were re-elected: O. C. Thomas, O. L. Kelley, H. C. Foote, S. L. Benefield,

THIRD SUNDAY COMMUNITY SINGING AT GIRARD

The Community Singers will meet In spite of the most severe bliz- at Girard Sunday afternoon at 2:00

Everyone is invited to attend. Lots Jack Gipson, Pres.



Dickens Seniors To

The Senior Class of the Dickens

High School presents "Crashing So-

ciety", a three act comedy, packed

The basis of the plot is the at-

Adam Dunnigan, the farmer, play-

Miss Gadget, the tutor, is played

Come one! Come All! And spend

Mrs. Katherine Jeffries, wife of

Joe Jeffries of Dickens, passed away

Sunday night, April 10, at 9:30 o'-

Mrs. Bob Worswick in Dickens.

clock, at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Jeffries was born in Ten-

nessee, June 7, 1868, and for the past

19 years had been a resident of Polk

County, Texas. Since the first of the

year she had suffered a stroke of

paralysis and she and Mr. Jeffries

came to Dickens in order that she

might be under the care of her dau-

Funeral services were held Mon-

day afternoon at the Dickens ceme-

tery at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev.

Jesse Terry, student minister at

Wayland College. Interment was

made following the services.

ghter.

an enjoyable evening in Dickens.

MRS. JOE JEFFRIES DIES AT

DICKENS SUNDAY NIGHT

ed by Wayne Ogle; Elsie Dunnigan,

tempts of a millionaire farmer's wife

The cast of players includes:

FIRST ESTIMATE OF WHEAT LOSSES MAY BE TOO HIGH, FARMERS DEBATE

Viewing the aftermath of perhaps one of the greatest and most tragic "wintery blasts" in the Panhandle for more than a score of years, comment for several days influenced the **Present Play** belief that much heavier damage had been done to wheat fields in this area April 15th than is really factual.

The last week flop in temperature probably approaches the bitter year than any other since that date, but actual damage is far from the equal. full of fun and excitement, Friday Snow was heavy, and disagreeably evening, April 15th. at 8:00 o'clock included some steep wind that car- in the Dickens High School Audi-However, McKimmey pointed out, | ried its sand, but temperatures here | otrium. Admission will be 10 and 20 were not as killing as at first esti- cents. mated. The short duration was in favor of livestock.

> Opinion varies as to the exact trying to "Crash Society" despite the damage here; likewise varies as the efforts of her husband to return to the likeness of damage here and up the farm. in the Panhandle. The one argument would give the deep snow area, with younger and smaller wheat, an advantage of coverage from sand and his wife, Faye Powell; their son wind, and the wheat being of less George, played by Mack Kennedy; growth toward booting, less suscep- | Margaret, the eldest daughter, Doris tible to frozen joints. While another Harkey: the youngest daughter, outpoint would give wheat here ad- Christobel, played by Opal Lee Spravantage for reason of temperatures berry; Scruples Scruples, the scream not quite so low, and perhaps less of the play, acted by Victor Jackson.

> sand and wind. Definitely, this much is true — a by Itasca Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Van days. Likely rain immediately would dene Bilberry; Cyrel Van Witherrestore many pounds of wheat grain | spoon, played by Genar Byrd; Georto the acre in Dickens county. It gia Ruth Pierce plays the part of would also determine quickly, with Agatha Mulrooney, the opera star, new green, exactness in the amount and the reporters part is played by of wheat that had been bitten by the Marylin Harkey.

temperature drop. Making quick check-ups from appearances, first figures in this area estimated that an 80 per cent loss had been sustained. These figures have gradually lowered. Basing figures on the opinion of more than 50 farmers Monday, the greatest loss being set at fifty per cent, an average from the figures would range around the 16 per cent mark. In the opinion of 26 of those farmers, the loss is not greater than 15 per cent; and two estimated the loss at not more than 10 per cent. It would appear that actual losses could be placed below - and not without conservatice reason, far below, the 25 pe cent mark.

Perhaps the logical basis for fig ures would be placed more in a visitation of moisture at an early date, than in the aspect of present appear

Some farmers, authority on wheat growing, point out that it is necessary for a few days of sunshine to determine exactness of the loss in the wheat stalks - and go further by pointing out an advantage of grazed by stock takes the lead in gible.

Speaker Here



Rotary Governor

J. EDD McLAUGHLIN

Rotary Anns Annual Night; Program At Spur Inn

As another jeweled milestone on its course of enthusiastic accomplishcomplete analysis of the damage Witherspoon, the leaders in New ment under the Flag of Rotary Incannot be made here for a few more York Society, Burk Good and Au- ternational, the local chapter of Rotary, in observance of Annual Rotary Ann Night, will convene at the Spur Inn for its luncheon and program tonight at 7:30 o'clock, augmented by a number of guests who will take part in the presentation of arranged affairs.

J. Edd McLaughlin, Disrtict Governor of Rotary, and Mrs. McLaughlin, of Ralls, are among the distinguished guests who will be here, and both are slated for addresses on the evening's program. District Judge Alton B. Chapman is program chairman, with the evening's gala event supported by a number of other fine speakers and special musical num-

The thread program will be opened by a song from the group, invocation is given by Jack Godfrey. Special musical numbers will be rendered by Bill Gruben and his Swingsters, with Polly Joyner. Ned Hogan will give the address of welcome. Response, Mrs. W. R. Weaver; vocal trio, Miriam Reed, Joyce McCully, and Lillian Grace Dickson; Address, Governor Edd McLaughlin; Address,

Mrs. Edd McLaughlin. motor over from Rall this afternoon look on life. to be with the Spur group in the annual meet.

S. J. York of the Espuela comsafety from damage by the freeze. moisture to take care of the set-back | And there are also some patches of munity was greeting friends and in growth. Wheat that has been well young wheat that loss will be negli- trading with Spur merchants Tues-

SEVENTH WEEK **PUTS GULF TEST** TO 3418 FEET

NUMBER 24

Completing Monday the seventh week of drilling activities on the Gulf-Swenson wildcat deep test near Kalgary, reports were that the well had reached a depth of 3418 feet. penetrating a stiff lime formation.

Unoffciial reports late last night, but unconfirmed by lease or company attache, stated that the well had reached a depth of 3544 feet, with little change in formation.

Two carloads of five and threequarter inch casing arrived last week and has been transported to the well. but it was not learned if wall conditions of the hole would require casing yet.

The old Deep Rock test, about two and one-half miles northwest of the Gulf's present operations, that was drilled in 1926 and reached a depth of 3502 feet, in the center of section 36, block 2, has been climaxed in depth by the new well, and it is likely that from the present depth downward coring operations will be studied more closely with entirely new strata to go through.

Trucking crews for delivery of casing have been working out of Spur, the two-car shipment arriving via the Denver's rail lines here.

Spur Boys and Girls Place In District League Meet

Severe weather last week end cut deeply into the expected crowds for the District Interscholastic League Meet at Lubbock last Friday, but enthusiasm ran high in spite of the wintery weather and dust laden

Few visitors were in attendance, the crowd being chiefly made up of contestants, coaches and teachers with a sprinkling of parents.

Spur schools were well represented in the meet and out of 5 entries in the declamation field all won in the preliminaries, getting into the finals where four places were won: High School Senior Boys, Carl Arthur, second place; High School Senior Girls, Thelma Hale, second place; High School Junior Boys, James Laverty, second place; and Ward School Junior Girls, Louise Ince, third place.

The debate teams stayed in the preliminaries for two rounds, winning their debates on a 3 to 0 vote, but were eliminated before the finals were reached.

All in all Spur students made a fine showing and were commended highly on all entries.



SPUR SCHOOLS APPROYED AS ASSOCIATION **MEMBERS**

The Spur schools have again been approved as members of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This school has had this honor for several years and it speaks well for the rating our school has obtained through diligent effort the splendid faculties we have

Mrs. G. J. Lane was called last week to the bedside of her mother. who is very ill at the family home in Valley Mills. Mrs. Lane will remain indefinitely with her mother.



Every family should dine out occasionally. Breaking the monotony of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will hum-drum home life renews the out-

CHECK UP AND SEE!

Texas Next To California In Truck Acreage

Significant evidence of growing diversification in farm crops, highly desirable in the South to ease the shock of dwindling cotton markets, is seen by the All-South Development Council in the rise of Texas to second place, next to California, in acreage devoted to commercial vegetable crops.

The 271,550 acres of Texas land producing truck crops in 1937 was nearly eight times the 35,000 acres so utilized in the state in 1919, bringing the state from 12th place to second. The \$19,255,000 in cash nicome from such crops put the state in fourth place nationally in that table, and was a large gain from the \$14,700,000 valuation in 1936.

California, which has been the leading state in both acreage and income for many years, was far out in front in value, with \$92,735,000. Florida and New York were second and third, with valuations of \$26,-745,000 and \$25,180,000, respectively.

Other southern states, making vigorous efforts to "balance agriiculture and industry" as well as to balance the different factors within agriculture and lessen their dependence upon cotton, have greatly increased their commercial vegetable acreage, too. The report cites a study by Gustave Burmeister, Department of Agriculture economist, showing that Louisiana's acreage last year was 5 times as great as in 1919; Alabama and Mississippi four times, and Florida and Georgia tripled their truck crop acreage in that period.

Spinach was Texas' principal truck crop in acreage last year, its 50,000 acre representing about two-thirds of the total in the nation, though marketing faults make the income to "winter garden" farmers uncertani. Acreages devoted to other leading truck crops were: Tomatoes 46,000 wateremlons 46,000, cabbage 36.000 onions 21,200, Irish potatoes 13,000, carrots 7,800, snap beans 7,300, green peas 6,000, cantaloupes 5,200, beets 4,800, strawberries 2,150, green peppers 1,600, egg plant 500, and cauliflower 150.

Texas' progress in crop diversifification is noted also in its substantial production of corn, wheat, cats, grain sorghums, grapefruit, peaches. pecans, peanuts and other staple and fruit crops not listed in the truck lists. Increasingly better balance in agricultural pursuits will help to round out farm incomes and stabilize purchasing power, the council's report noted, improving the state's rating as an active consumer market and therefore as a magnet for new commercial and industrial enterprises.

Improved roads, making possible rapid transportation by trucks, and improved facilities for handling perishable food products during the winter and early spring have been important factors in the growing commercialism of Texas vegetable Texas shippers.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING JOIN TO DEFEAT RURAL LIFE ENEMIES—ROAD MUD AND DUST



Once not more than a mud road like the one pictured above it, this Virginia thoroughfare resulted from the proper mixtures of local soil materials and calcium chloride to give a "stabilized" turnpike of the type recommended by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for low-cost, all-season purpose.

have combined forces to fight those twin evils of rural life-road dust and mud. Making use of just such soil materials as may be found in almost any county, plus a moisture attracting chemical, the United States Bureau of Public Roads has developed formulas for building low cost, allseason roads that from now on likely will get a bigger share of federal construction funds if the clamor for better secondary highways is any indication of future trend.

The Bureau has found that tiny drops of moisture form the key for locking soil particles together. In road making, definite proportions of granular materials and very little clay, plus some moisture tend to bring about what is called a "stabilized" condition which results in a road tread that is quite hard and, with proper maintenance, is as dustless in August as it is mudless in April. Traffic of the kind usually found on "farm-to-market" roads actually operates to make a better road instead of breaking it up. This is because the

Science and engineering effectively | "stabilized" road materials are com- | \$650 to \$2,500 a mile for full stabilipacted even more by the rolling weights above.

> How to provide and maintain the necessary moisture during dry months was the problem. Then chemistry stepped in with a substance-calcium chloride-that, when spread on the road, absorbs moisture directly from the atmosphere and keeps the road surface damp.

Experimenting independently in an attempt to find a type of road of people all year round, the highway departments of several states followed the lead of Michigan and also developed dustless, mudless roads of the stabilized kind. Now stabilized roads serve rural and resort enough to warrant spe

Where funds are extremely limited, spreading calcium chloride to eliminate the dust is the best thing to do. This costs from \$150 to \$300 a mile. A little more money may make possible a "partial stabilization," accomplished by adding to the road an inch or so of properly proportioned topsoil or pebble-soil, clay and chemical. Sand-clay mixtures and crushed shell also make highly suitable ingredients in this method of that would cost little, yet provide a | road improvement. The "consoligood surface for the greatest number | 'dated' surface resulting from this improvement measure not only takes care of the dust nuisance but eliminates spring mud, too. The following year this step can be repeated to give a thicker wearing surface. Highway thousands of miles of chemically engineers call this "stage" construction of a stabilized road. It is a payas-you-go way of building a fully New York and other states. In these | stabilized road over a period of years, areas travel was not enough to justify | but providing a nuisance-free highspending \$7,000 to \$20,000 a mile | way in the meantime. Of course, full for heavy traffic pavements, but quite | stabilization is desirable if funds are

Chemists' Meet Will Give Texas Chance

crops, the report said. That there leading chemical industry researchis room for continued expansion was ists and technicians "coming to Texshown, however, by the fact that one as" for the annual meetin of the third of all the vegetables unloaded | American Chemical Society at Dalin Dallas alone last year came from las April 18-22, the state has new California, and that was four times opportunities, says the All-South Dethe amount received in this city from | velopment Council, for impressing leaders in this vital branch of mo-

either flood nor storm

can silence your

telephone long...

With some 2,000 of the nation's raw materials of both mineral and bor movement.

dantly here. That the society is aware of Texas' possibilities as a source of farm and forest products newly utiliable, thru chemistry, as industrial materials, is seen inone of its own reports which refers to this utilization as "opening up a vast new field of development." It state that "in East Texas alone there are millions of acres which will dor & Son Grocery store on South produce sweet potatoes and other carbohydrate products convertible into starches, sugars, alcohol, plastics and paper products as well as food for men and animals." The industrial uses for cottonseed are of

will attend the meeting. Vitally con-

plant origin being utilized in creat-

ing new products and new processes,

these men may be expected to take

keen interest in Texas' potentialities

many of which are produced abun-

course already well known. In connection with opportunities for attracting new industries on the basis of physical qualifications, hand in hand with decentralization trends, the Council's reports in part the analysis of other factors made by Chas. Penrose, famous consulting engineer of Philadelphia.

"Above and beyond strictly chemical considerations, forces of decentralization that are shoving many other manufacturers out of their established locations or inducing them to build branch plants, are also influencing the management of chemical companies. Local txaes, notably on equipment and sales; labor sup-

ply, and cost of power are factors. "With the passing of years, progressive development of our natural resources has created a problem of dual relationship between industry and the state, a problem of accepted importance to all state and to every industry. Chemical raw materials are found in every state in the Union Every industry is a customer of the chemical industries. These relationships are notably important.

"It is an exceedingly interesting fact that the cities are much more aware of the value of new industries to their local community than are the states. It would seem that the to attend your "sales party" invite smaller political units, closer to their people, nearer to the economic battlefront, are more appreciative of the work created an dthe capital invest- nedy, president and advertising maned, and the efforts of innumerable ager, respectively, of the graduating Chambers of Commerce to locate class of the Dickens High School new manufacturing enterprises bear were in Spur Tuesday and while in testimony to this conviction. Yet, to- the city were very pleasant callers day, it is often state regulations and at the Texas Spur office.

dern industry with its attractions state taxes which are the chief for plant location. Representatives of such famous dustrial developments. It is my guess chemical institutions as Union Car- that industry, seeking peace, stabilibide, du Pont, Allied Chemical, ty, and reasonable opportunity, will American Cynamid, Monsanto, Dow | flock to that state where it is known Chemical, Mallinkrodt, and others that every resource of government will protect the right to work for the cerned with the sources of the basic benefit of both parties to every la-

"Were I asked by the governor of any one of the forty-eight states to suggest what he might do that would most benefit his commonwealth, I for plants utilizing these materials, should say to him: 'Do whatever you can to attract and foster chemical enterprises within your boundaries."

"Hold Everything," Meador Says

In a statement to the Advertising Department of The Texas Spur, O. P. Meador, senior partner of the Mea-Burlington here, declares that he is not in the market for Texas Spur advertising for a week or two.

No — you missed it this time he didn't say times were dull, and that he would wait until business picked up; he advertised and created business for himself. The dull season is the time when advertising pays the greatest dividends.

O. P. ran advertising in The Texas Spur - and as a result, says the public came down and investigated - and bought. Then, too, he says if the public caught him without groceries, it would accuse him of being out of business. So . . . he's all astir trying to get off orders for more groceries . . . and we get no ad until -Hurry, beans, hurry!

Jno. A. Is Six-Fifths Right About It - -

Regardless of what nature the business house, Jno. A. Moore expressed some real facts in his advertisement this week when he said "Business Comes Where Invited: Stays Where Well Treated." That goes for everything from cultivators to clothes-pins. Today, more than ever, people read advertising. Advertised goods mean tops in quality - and profits from volume sales.

There is no "substitute for circulation" any more than there is a "substitute for an invitation." In other words, if you want more people

Miss Faye Powell and Mack Ken-

,000000000000000

Mrs. Eliza Self of Lubbock was here the first of the week in the invisiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson at Spur Monday morning. her home in northwest Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gay and children of Dickens were in Spur Monday evening greeting friends and attending the show at the Palace Thea-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinnell, of Atlanta, Georgia, arrived in Spur Wednesday of last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Ed Lisenby and family. Mr. Pinnell a traveling salesman for

a wholesale meat packing company returned Thursday to work while Mrs. Pinnell remained in Spur for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Self of La-

mesa who were heer the first of the week in the niterests of real estate holdings in this section, were guests of Mrs. Elsie Smith while in the city | It's proven every day — in Spur! Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Davis and son, Lewis Green Davis, are spending the week at the Forbis Ranch near Afton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge McLain of the White River community spent several hours in Spur, Tuesday, en route home from Dickens where they had been attending District Court which is now in session.

O. E. Minnix of the Wichita community was a business visitor in Spur Tuesday.

555555555555555

Coy Dopson of the Dry Lake community was transacting busitess afterest of business matters and also fairs and greting friends while in

> Mrs. M. F. Taylor and son of the Spring Creek community were business visitors in the city Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buren Jones and children of the Whtie River community were among the business visitors in the city Saturday.

C. D. Copeland was here Tuesday from his farm home six miles east of Spur.

Miss Virginia Elliott, teacher in the Spring Creek school, was shopping and visiting while in the city Saturday.

TO BE WELL GROOMED IS A GOOD INVESTMENT

SPUR BARBER SHOP Ernest George, Prop.

DR. O. R. CLOUDE

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR

External and Internal Baths 1 1-2 blocks eas tof P. O. SPUR, TEXAS

Magnecoil — Dietetics



BUSINESS

COMES WHERE INVITED ...

STAYS WHERE WELL TREATED!

We invite our customers to send their cleaning to us for Easter Sunday. Remember we have equipment and personnel to give you emergency service.

When in need of standard, regular or emergency Service just call

TELEPHONE NUMBER 18

Hats Cleaned and Blocked - Ladies Hats Cleaned

Let us fix that Easter suit, dress or coat so you will shine in the parade

Spur Tailors

"The Friendly Shop"

Phone

18

ANNOUNCING THE CONTINUED **OPERATION OF THE**

Sunshine Service STATION

With the same good service and quality products that it has come to be known for by so many fine customers and friends by

RALPH SHERRILL - ED WILLIAMS

Mrs. P. A. Ramsey





WISE



The wise and pleasant way to relieve a cough due to a cold is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol-5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

By S. M. IGER

H. D. Club Women Make Plans For Plainview Show

Preparations for hte Home Demonstration club women of Dickens county to attend the Plainview Dairy Show April 19-23 are underway, with each club sending as many products as possible. Each club may send one delegate for the first two days, whose responsibility it is to bring back valuable information to her club members concerning quality | THE dairy products.

READ

EVERY

TEXAS

SPUR

WEEK

Dickens county club women will present a team demonstration at the Dairy Show on the utilization of processed cottage cheese. Mrs. Cecil Meadors and Mrs. Murray Lea, both from the Dickens Club, will give the demonstration, which shows how to make two casserole dishes containing home-made cheese, how to use these in planning meals, and the nutritional value of the dairy products used. Their demonstration will be given at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 20.

Each club woman who enters either sweet milk, butter, or any of the cheeses must label that product with her name and the county. Products must be brought in to be carried to Plainview not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday morning, April 19. Those club women nearest to Spur may bring their products to the office of the Home Agent; and those club women nearer to Dickens may leave their products at Mrs. Murray Lea's, one mile south of Dickens on the highway. No products can be enteerd in this county after 100 o'clock April 19, for the cars taking the entries will leave for Plainview at that time.

It is hoped that every club woman will enter at least one dairy product; the success of our part of the Dairy Show and the benefits derived from it depend upon the cooperation of every club woman.

OG MAN Number of Trench Silos In Texas Set At 10,000

The number of trench silos filled in Texas during 1937 as officially reported by County Agricultural Agents was 9,483, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who said that unreported silos would bring the number up to well over ten thousand.

The silos contain 711,525 tons of feed, or an average of slightly over 75 tons per silo. Silage is valued at from \$3 to \$6 a ton in accordance with the type of feed used.

In addition to the standard feeds such as corn and the sorghums. which are usually stored in trench silos, Eudaly cited many instances where farmers had used the trenches to save frost bitten crops and sprouted grain. Russian thistles, sweet potato vines, johnson grass, broom corn, prickly pear with dry fodder, cotton salks, and similar crops have been successfully made into silage in short crop years.

A recent report from Frank Brunneman, county agricultural agent of Cameron county, stated that grapefruit rinds had been placed into a trench silo. This use of the by-products of citrus canneries, which is normally wasted, is considered especially interesting in view of recent tests which have shown that grapefruit rinds have the same food

value as beet pulp. The use of trench silos has practically doubled each year since 1930, when only 12 trenches were filled. The low initial cost of the silos, ease of filling and feeding from them, and their adaptability to any number of animals, is largely responsible for the increase, Eudaly said. Farmers and ranchmen are also becoming aware of the need for reserves of feed, and nothing fills their need like the trench silo, which in addition to being economical, is rat, insect, fire, and flood proof, and will hold silage for indefinite periods, he pointed out. A trench silo contest sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce is expected to result in expansion in that section.

· 65 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willard visited in Crosbyton Sunday with Mrs. willard's parents, Mr. a nd Mrs. Willis Griffith.

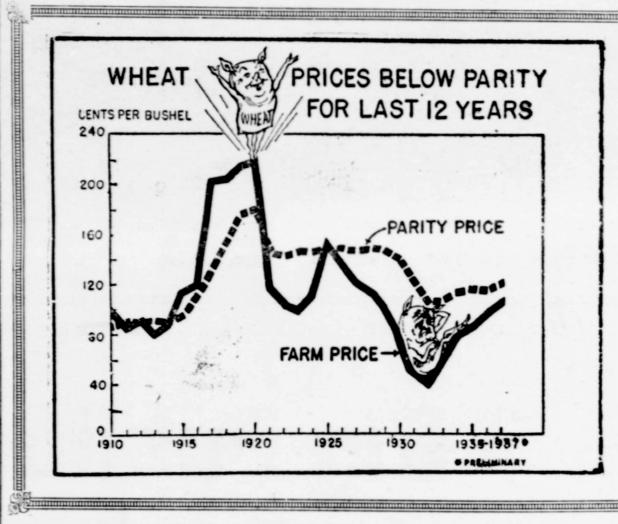
PLE WEE











Glimpses of "The Grain Field"

Probably the greatest fluctuation | raws in wool running from a half in the prices of grains for some time to two-fifths less than in most forwas ushered in immediately follow- mer years at this time, prices on the ing the broad wintery-weather sweep | clip are not expected to gain — and the past week. Markets were unset- the Bureau said may even be shoved tled, and prices ranged to lower lev- downward for some time. Exports els according to the report of the dropped to as much as 25 per cent, Weekly Grain Market Review of the hir ting of like foreign mill conditions Bureau of Agriculture.

Frost damage to the United States crop and increased complaints of dryness in southern Europe and Australia were outstanding factors in the general wheat situation. With Parity For Past abnormally warm weather in March and adequate moisture in most areas, the domestic wheat crop made rapid progress with stooling reported north ward to Indiana and jointing in southern Kansas and Oklahoma. Late in the week, however, below freezing temperatures with snow threatened damage to the jointed wheat and also to the early seeded spring wheat. This, together with increased inquiry which had developed at the lower prices, brought about a sharp advance in prices. Prices at Liverpool turned upward toward the close of the week, but earlier losses were not regained and at the close United State No. 1 Dark Hard Winter was quoted at \$1.12, white wheat from the Pacific Coast \$1.00 3-4, Australian wheat \$1.0075, Russian Wheat \$1.016, Argentine Rosa Fe \$1.1475, Canadian No. 3 Manitoba \$1.3475, and new Indian Karachi for May and June shipment \$1.00 per bushel. Southern Hemisphere shipments were moderate with a total of about \$5,250,000 bushels of which over 4,000,000 were from Australia. Black Sea shipments increased to over 2,-000,000 and included nearly 1,500,000 from Russia. Indian shipments were small but harvesting made good progress. European milling demand increased materially and several cargoes, mostly of Australian wheat, were reported purchased by English millers. The Netherlands government Club Has Study Of increased the import duty on wheat and feed grains to assist in maintaining the prices of domestic grain.

Canadian spring wheat markets were independently firm and advanced around 5c per bushel. Corn markets maintained a generally firm tone with some reduction

in receipts, a fairly active inquiry from feeders and industrial buyers and a moderate export trade. Oats markets continued to decline

as a result of a lack of inquiry from feeders and industrial buyers. With requirements at mills for

McAdoo Boys Make Mark In Lubbock Fat Stock Show; Fine Hogs, Sheep

with its farming and stock raising activities - having placed high in the Lubbock Fat Stock Show with some fine hogs and sheep under the entries of two boys of that place.

The champion cross-bred or mutton type lamb, owned and entered in the show by Billy Joe Woolley, stuff". The champion fine wool lamb, ton Springs, April 6. Company.

brought 30c per pound, selling to Members present were: Ada Lou Lubbock Naitonal Bank. Reserve Robinett, Emma Mae Bennett, Lorchampion pig was owned by Joe ine Servich, Jackie Young, Pauline Worley of McAdoo, and sold at 15 Ford, Billie Collier, Mary Jewel cents per pound to W. B. Price of Munden, Lillian Hickman, Purnie

Plains Junior Fat Stock Show Gillione Elkins, Cassia Offield, eBtsy brought 66 cents per pound, and was Terry, Dolores Goodwin, Elmytora sold to Phillips Petroleum Company. Dee Elkins, Earl Dean Adams, Melba This calf was owned by Charles Hal- Robinett, and Lola Drennon.-Relabaugh of Roby. Reserve Champion porter. calf, belonging to Billie Joe Sadler of Tarzan, sold to the Lubbock Hotel at 17 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McArthur were here Saturday from their farm home in the Red Mud community spending tives and friends.

It seems that McAdoo country of late is stepping out on the top row Patton Springs Club Girls Study Bed-Kooms

"Don't put something in your bed-McAdoo, drew its mark by selling at room that is not attractive and that 25c per pound to Lindsey-Palace cannot serve a purpose," said Miss Theatres of Lubbock. Well, show Jean Day, County Home Demonstrapeople should know their "show tion Agent, to the club girls of Pat-

belonging to A. J. Jarnigan of Roby Miss Day suggested that we put sold at 17 cents to Gulf Refining things on our dressers to make it looked balanced and attractive. It In the Fat Pig Division Grand was suggested that we take things Duck Creek community spent Mon-Champion honors went to Vernon out of the room that are not needed day afternoon in Spur trading with Keesee of Ropesville, whose pig put in articles that serve a purpose.

Marie Elkins, Allene Rich, Sue Loe, Grand champion calf at the South Opal Smith, Nada Coval Spivey,

Albert Daughtery, employed at Ward's Funeral home, went to Paducah last Wednesday to visit with friends, returning to Spur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee and Mrs. W. the day in the city transacting bus- L. Hyatt spent Sunday in Hamlin iness affairs and visiting with rela- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hyatt and family.

EARLY POTATO MARKETING AGREEMENT IS PROPOSED

A marketing agreement designed to counteract unusually low prices for early potatoes was studied by potato growers and handlers at two Texas beetings, one April 7 at San Antonio and the other April 8, at Wharton, according to Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Only that part of Texas lying north of 28 1-2 degrees latitude, or roughly, a line drawn from Port Lavaca through Goliad and Crystal City to Eagle Pass, would be affected by the proposed program. It would also apply to all of Louisiana, the southern part of Mississippi, and parts of Alabama and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlisle of Spur's progressive merchants and greeting friends.

Beware Kidney Germs if Tired, Nervous, Achina

or Swollen Joints? Do you Get Up Nights, or suffer from Burning Passages, Frequent Headaches, Leg Pains, Backache, Dizziness, Puffy Eyelids, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs developed in the body during colds, or by bad teeth or tonsils that need removing. These germs may attack the delicate men These germs may attack the delicate membranes of your Kidneys or Bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't fight the germs. The doctor's formula Cystex, now stocked by all druggists, starts fighting Kidney germs. ney germs in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guardanteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

Wheat Prices Below

Wheat has been consistently below parity price for the past 12 years according to W. E. Morgan, economist of the Eextension Service of Texas A. and M. College. This means that a bushel of wheat, when sold, will buy less than a similar bushel bought back in the year 1910-1914.

Under the new farm act commodity loans will be offered wheat farmers to enable them to hold their wheat when the regular markets will not absorb it. The loans on wheat will be made in years when the farm price on June 15 is below 52 percent of the parity price, or when the July crop estimate is greater than a normal year's domestic consumption and

Had the new farm act been in force, loans would have been made in all the years since 1923 except in

1925, 1933, 1934, and 1936. Under the act, loans will be made at rates of not less than 52 per cent and not more than 75 per cent of the parity price at the beginning of the marketing year.

Soldier Mound H. D. Yeast Breads

"Yeast must have a favorable temperature as well as moisture and food in order to grow, and the best temperature for bread fermentation is probably between 80 and 85 degrees, Fahrenheit," Miss Jean Day, Home Demonstratoin Agent, told the Soldier Mound Home Demonstration Club, in a demonstration on "yeast breads" at the home of Mrs. Horace Gibson, with Mrs. I. E. Abernathy

hostess, April 7.

Yeast grows faster at temperature above 85 degrees, but when the dough gets warmer than this the growth may be retarded, and the growth of other less desirable organisms started. In order to keep the dough at an even temperature the bread bowl may be covered and set in a pan of lukewarm water, adding a small amount of hot water now and then to keep it at the same temperature.

From the "Ice Box Roll" recipe Miss Day prepared the Cloverleaf, Pocketbook, braided and crescent

rolls. A delicious refreshment plate consisting of hot rolls, butter, pineapple preserves and coffee, was served to Mesdames Jno. Bachman, V. L. Graves, Floyd Barnett, Paul Loe and hostess, also Misses Elizabeth Williams, visitor, and Miss Day.

INOTICE Water Consumers

Effective April 17 to and including September 17, 1938, the following irrigation rate schedule shall be available for residences, churches and schools.

The purpose of this water irrigation rate schedule is for the beautification of our City.

RATE:

30c per 1,000 gallons for the first 10,000 gallons used per meter per month.

25c per 1,000 gallons for the next 10,000 gallons used per meter per month.

20c per 1,000 gallons for all water used in excess of above stated.

MINIMUM RATE:

\$3.00 per meter per month, which entitles customer to the use of 10,000 gallons of water.

This rate is optional and will be given only to those customers who call our office, advising us that they desire to take advantage of this special irrigation rate.

The City of Spur

We Own Our Own At Home

NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this me-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY



without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits. For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

1938 Democratic Announcements

POLITICAL

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries

For District Judge KENNETH BAIN ALTON B. CHAPMAN

For District Attorney: WINFRED F. NEWSOME JOHN HAMILTON

For County Judge: MARSHALL FORMBY

For County Attorney: L. D. RATLIFF

For Sheriff and Ttax Collector: W. O. FINLEY JOHNNIE KOONSMAN LEE CATHEY

J. D. (Jack) GIPSON D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER FOREST L. EDWARDS For County School Superintendent:

OSCAR KELLEY For County Treasurer: (MRS) ALICE MURPHEE MRS. MIKE M. YOUNG MRS. OVIE DRAPER

For District Clerk: MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIELD For County Clerk:

FRED ARRINGTON ERIC OUSLEY HARVEY HINES For Commissioner Precinct 1

H. H. NICKELS D. W. HUGHES S. T. JOHNSON

For Commissioner Precinct 2 E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON E. J. (Jim) OFFIELD F. L. BYARS

W. F. (Forest) RAGLAND For Commissioner Precinct 3 C. R. BENNETT

> C. N. KIDD W. A. JOHNSON W. F. FOREMAN ROY ARRINGTON C. F. (Clarence) WATTERS

For Public Weigher Precinct 1: VIRGIL N. MORRISON For Public Weigher:

W. H. HINDMAN

Precinct 2: T. A. (GUS) MARTIN For Constable Precinct 3

A. M. SHEPHARD Commissioner, Precinct No. 2,

Kent County:

T. F. (Cap) BAZE M. F. HAGAR

High School Speech Dept. To Broadcast One-Act Play

Following a precedent set last year, the High School Dpartment of Speech will broadcast a one-act play next Thursday afternoon from Radio Station KFYO at Lubbock.

A thirty minute radio play titled "Howe's Busniess" by Walter Stone has been chosen, and members of the speech class are working on it this week. A definite cast has not been chosen. Mrs. O. M. McGinty will direct the production.

The hour of broadcast is set for 4:15 to 4:45. Local radio owners are urged to hear these students in this broadcast.

.00 **Dickens County Civil** War Veteran Dies Sunday, April 10

Greenberry Wafford, long time a resident of Dickens County, died at his home five miles east of Spur, Sunday, April 10, of an heart ailment.

Mr. Wafford was born in Polk County, Texas, August 4, 1847, and at the time of his death was 90 years, 8 months and 7 days old. He saw service in the Ward Between the States and had been a resident of this section of the country for many years.

Survivers are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. S. C. Thomas, seventeen grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. He became a member of the Duck Creek Baptist church in 1931.

Funeral services were held in the Duck Creek church Monday afternoon with Rev. J. V. Bilberry conducting the memorial service. Interment was made in the Jayton ceme-

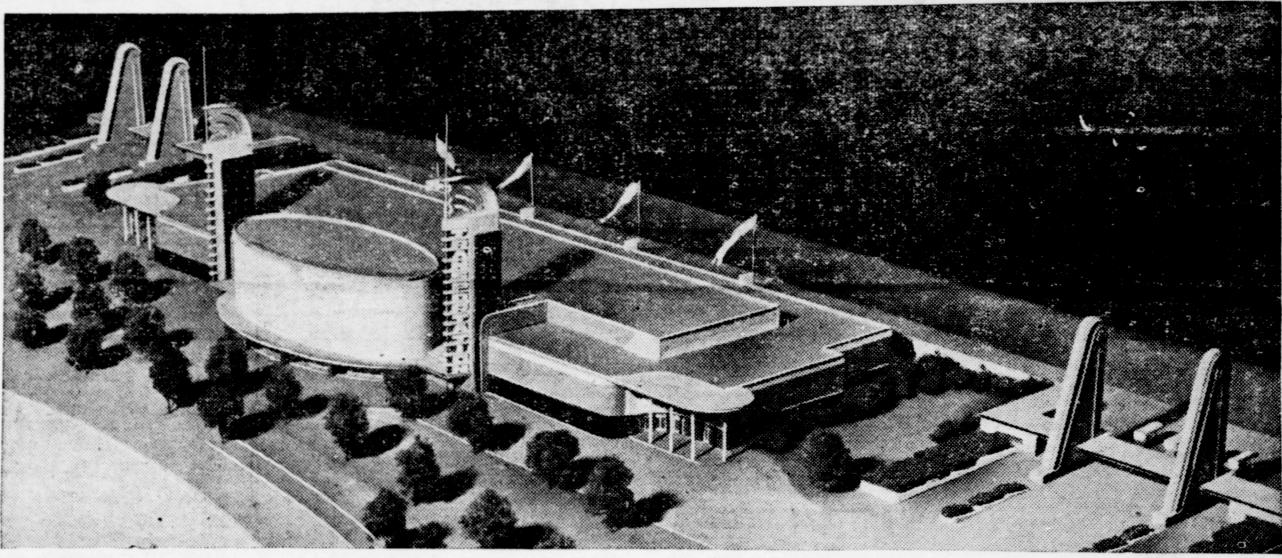
as, Howard Thomas, Morgan Thomas, Sollie Thomas, Robedt Sabines, and Lonnie Sabines. Flower bearers were Mesdames Bertha Carlisle, Elizabeth Sabines, Lillie Belle Mc-Curry, Agnes Dickerson, Nora Thomas, Leona Montgomery, and Miss Florine Dickerson.



Sunday, April 17, has been designated as "Home Coming" at Hardin-Simmons University and will likely be quite an event falling on the spring festive occasion for all Christian denominations, Easter Sunday.

O. P. MEADOR, President.

These Gates Will Greet You at New York World's Fair



NEW YORK-The two pairs of pylons which are on opposite sides of the picture may be the first objects you will notice when you approach the New York World's Fair 1939, for they mark the entrances to the Transportation

Zone. Similar decorative pylons will accentuate other portals to the exposition. The futuristic building between the entrances above will contain a huge, free focal exhibit. James Gamble Rogers is architect.

Koonsman Says Courting Is Tops Over at **County Capitol**

Sheriff Johnnie Koonsman was over from the seat of county government the first of the week, and says that "Courting" is all the go over that way. District Court has been holding, and several cases what brand? (excuse, please, John-Pall bearers were Earnest Thom- nie, that just slipped before thought) - are on the ledger.

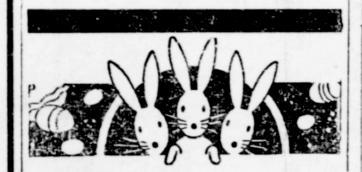
> Q (22) Will Craver of Post was a business visitor in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Hart of Plainview, returned to her home Tuesday, after several weeks stay in a local hospital following a major operation.

Miss Lida Cooper, District Home Agent for the Extensoin Service at College Station spent the week end in Spur with friends.

Mrs. Buster Parish of Stamford is spending this week in Spur the guest A number of H. S. U. alumni reside of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. in and near Spur and will likely at- Carson Sr., and Mrs. Della Eaton at the Spur Inn.

> J. D. Powell of Fort Worth is in Spur this week attending to business affairs and visiting with relatives and friends.



EASTER

GREETINGS ...

For Better Bread

eat

Spur Bakery's

Light Crust Bread

SPUR BAKERY

CONSUMERS' FUEL ASSOCIATION

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Consumers' Fuel Association will be April 30. Purpose of the meeting is to elect directors, to have a report of the business of the year 1937, and to discuss the business of the organization as members see fit. We shall

Place of meeting: Bryant-Link Company's basement.

LET US SET YOUR TURKEY EGGS

A few more chix for April booking. Lots of chix for May. See us

quick. Season is passing. A first class chick priced right.

General line of Field Seeds, Marsh Rose

Cotton Seed

HAIRGROVE HATCHERY

of Spur, Texas

be more than and to have all members and any visitors present.

Time: 10:30 A. M., April 30, 1938.

We've been there . . . and we know it's easy to forget that cleaning and pressing until it is too late. Or, at the last moment, will you have your laundry. Here is your reminder . . . we wouldn't like to say "We told you so," and if you want to escape a flop for your Easter . . . you'd better get ready and call 344 right now.

> Men's Suits or Women's Dresses CLEANED AND PRESSED

75c

Whether It's Laundering or Tailoring. One Call Does It All!

Spur Laundry-Cleaners

O. R. O. NOW 67c It will relieve your fowls

and livestock of blue bugs, lice, worms, and dogs of running fits. Sold and guaranteed

City Drug Store 24- 6 wk pd



.... the new vaccine which produces practical lifetime immunity in suckling calves with ONE SHOT!

FREE ... come in for your copy of "Cattle Diseases" ... a booklet chock Sall of helpful information.

City Drug Store

7 Big Publications!

Each for 1 Year -- Total 124 Issues



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

McCall's Magazine 12 Issues Pictorial Review 12 Issues The Farm Journal 12 Issues Good Stories 12 Issues The Country Home 12 Issues *Southern Agriculturist . . . 12 Issues THE TEXAS SPUR 52 Issues

All Seven

For One Year

.Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturalist.

REGULAR VALUE \$4.00- - - YOU SAVE \$2.00!

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these seven publications, your present subscription will be extended one full year. Mail or bring the Coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGA-ZINES each month, and THE TEXAS SPUR each week---that's 72 magazines and 52 newspapers---124 issues in all for only \$2.00. ORDER at ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer, or advance the price!

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.00!

Spur, Texas THE TEXAS SPUR.

YES, INDEED, I WANT TO ACCEPT YOUR MAGAZINE OFFER BE-FORE IT IS WITHDRAWN. ENCLOSED IS \$2.00 IN FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION, new or renewal, TO THE FOLLOWING SEVEN PUB-

THE TEXAS SPUR ____ 1 Year McCALL'S MAGAZINE ____ 1 Year PICTORIAL REVIEW ____ 1 Year THE FARM JOURNAL ____ 1 Year

GOOD STORIES _____ 1 Year THE COUNTRY HOME --- 1 Year ***SOUTHERN**

AGRICULTURALIST ___ 1 Year Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturalist.

My name is_____Address____Address____

TO AVOID POSSIBLE DELAYS, PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY



CLUB ACTIVITIES FRATERNITIES WEDDINGS .

MRS. E. F. LAVERTY Society Editor Phone 128



The Vanity Case YOUR BEAUTY

* * * * Fashion is the world's most colorful extravaganza. More money is spent on womens clothes than on any other merchandise except food and drink. Strong men work themselves weak to buy clothes for women. Weak men commit crimes, smart girls go crazy, and goddesses marry millionaire playboys - all for the

sake of glorious raiment. Women's

clothes are the greatest show on earth.

So if every body is doing it why shouldn't we join the parade, but do be careful when shopping and don't over do the job. It is much better to under do the thing than to over do it. If you can have only one nice suit Holley, A. B. Connor of College Staget a practical one, one that can be worn most any place and be the right thing to wear. Never buy loud things unless you can throw it aside Mrs. R. R. Wooten Is when you tire of it. There is nothing quite so pretty as just plain things. They usually look smarter,

wash dishes the softer and better | miles east of McAdoo, Wednesday, looking your hand will be - if you know how to make dishwashing serve as a manicure treatment. Rub your hands in olive oil then slip on rubber gloves and go to work washing plenty of dishes in good hot! water. The exercise of the hands in heated oil will prevent them from wrinkling and will save your fingernails from getting brittle.

Relax like a cat. Cats are wise in Other guests enjoying Mrs. Wootthe ways of relaxing. Flat or the ens hospitality were Mesdames Hill floor, they stretch and yawn. Try Perry, W. T. Andrews, F. W. Jendoing the same. Lift your arms and nings, V. V. Parr, Ray Taylor, Della legs in turn, repeat the words, Eaton, E. L. Caraway, Nobel Hun-"heavy as lead, heavy as lead" until sucker of McAdoo and Alexander of each limb does feel as heavy as lead McAdoo. then let it drop down limp. When you do this you may laugh but maybe the cats laugh at themselves when they relax.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Women in general need to mind their smoking manners. As a rule they don't smoke as politely as men. At the table they rudely blow their smoke in other people's faces. Most women ignore "no smoking" signs. In crowded department stores they strew the floor with cigarette butts and drop hot ashes on the merchandise.

The last inch of the cigarette is twice as bad for you as the first inch and there-quarters.

Cigarette smoke will not yellow the fingers if you will hold the lighted end up instead of down.

Sales people are ill-mannered when they are indifferent, haughty, or argumentative, and when they familiarly pat women customers on the arm, or call them "dearie."

"Least noticed, best mannered," is a good slogan for behavior in public. Only the unsophisticated or ill-bred make themselves conspicuous in public by their talk, conduct, or

East Circle Baptist W. M. U. Meetts

M. U. met with Mrs. John Adams Monday afternoon, April 11.

Mrs. Hazel taught the lesson from Exodus. Sixteen were present for the meeting. The Circle will meet with Mrs. S. A. Lawrence, Monday, April 18, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Link Sr., returned to Spur Tuesday afternoon | tives and joined in the celebration of after spending an extended visit in the 85th birthday anniversary of Rison, Arkansas, Mrs. Link's girl- Mr. King's and Mrs. White's father. hood home.

Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Brannen Co-Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. A. C. Hull and Mrs. M. H. Brannen weer co-hostesses to group of their friends when they entertained with Bridge, Friday, April-8, at the Spur Inn. Tables arranged for play were grouped around the large fireplace in the dining room, where the cheery fire lent warmth and color to the merry players.

Handmade linen handkerchiefs were given for high score at each table, and for the two lowest scores in the group. Winners of high score prizes were Mesdames C. B. Jones, Ty Allen, Neal Chastain, and O. C. Thomas, low scores Miss Lenora Lisenby and Mrs. R. E. Dickson.

A salad course was served to Mesdames C. L. Love, H. P. Gibson, C. B. Jones, Della Eaton, R. E. Dickson, F. W. Jennings, Hill Perry, M. C. Golding, Ty Allen, Neal Chastain, G. W. Grimes, Ray Taylor, B. C. Langley, O. C. Thomas, Harvey tion and Miss Lenora Lisenby.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. R. R. Wooten entertained the members of the 1925 Bridge Club and other guests with a bridge lun-Did you know that the more you cheon at her model farm home two Aprli 16.

> The luncheon was served buffet style from the lace laid dining table, centered with a gay Easter basket which became a traveling prize during the play of bridge.

High score prize for the afternoon was awarded to Mrs. M. C. Golding guest prize to Mrs. Harvey Holley, and the traveling prize to Miss Lenora Lisenby.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Given LaVorise Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Sterman Lee were hosts to a crowd of the younger set Monday, April 11 at 6 o'clock when they entertained with a surprise dinner party honoring the 14th birthday of their daughter, LaVorise.

The dinner was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table, centered with a large snowy birthday cake bearing 14 red and white candles. The young guests were seated at small tables to partake of the delicious food.

A number of gifts were presented to LaVorise on this happy occasion, together with many wishes for "Many Happy Returns."

cille Cave, Betty Joe Boothe, Jean Engleman, Margie Bell, Belva Swan, Opal Jean Laverty, Henrietta Schoenerstedt, and Messrs Bill Laine, G. J. Lane Jr., Fike Godfrey, Raymond Ince, Stephen Barclay, John Jo Costolo, Frank Vernon, James Franklin Laverty, Earnest Wadzeck and Ray Taylor.

Shower Given for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon

Bob Dixon.

to 4 and during this time many comes to the Palace screen starting

They returned to Spur Monday night

A STYLE FOR YOU...

How long has it been since you tried a new hair-do? You bought a new hat the other day . . . A hat with a dashingly different tilt than the one you wore last season. Is your coiffure equally up-to-date? WHY DON'T YOU TRY A

RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP

NEW HAIR-DO TODAY?

Phone 298



"Smiles of the Evening"



Suggestive frocks for the Easter dance, Junior-Senior Banquet, and all spring and summer occasions; for the dress on the left, printed fine cotton pique, crisp floral taffeta or linen; on the right, chiffon, silk or cotton nets, or sheer organdie.



Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford"

Many Happy Returns." The guest list included Misses LuRobert Taylor Stars In Outstanding

Has Title Role in "A Yank At Oxford," Coming to Palace Screen

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN HAS FEMININE LEAD

Robert Taylor, supported by Mrs. Doc Ellis was hostess at a group of film personalities who have miscellaneous call shower Saturday, achieved fame both here and abroad, The East Circle of the Baptist W. April 9 at her home at 719 N. Miller including Lionel Barrymore, Maustreet complimenting Mr. and Mrs. reen O'Sullivan, and such stellar business visitors in Lubbock Tues-British players as Vivien Leigh, Ed- day. The reception hours were from 2 mund Gwenn and Griffith Jones, friends called, bringing lovely gifts. at the special preview Saturday night | Clerk, has been confined to his bed and Sunday and Monday, in "A Yank | for the past several days. We hope Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White and John at Oxford," an unusual story of the he will be able to be up and about King Sr., went to Lott, Texas Sat- experiences of an American college in a short time. urday where they visited with rela- boy placed in the unfamiliar environment of an English university.

Based on an original story by Leon Gordon, Sidney Gilliat and Michael Hogan and on an idea by John Monk Saunders, the new Taylor picture has the distinction of being photographed in England against the authentic Oxford backgrounds.

The story begins with Taylor's departure for England, having received a scholarship for Oxford. His arrival there, his difficulties in adjusting himself to the customs and traditions of a university far different from the college he has left behind, his feud with a rival undergraduate and his subsequent romance with this rival's sister, make for a narrative which holds excitement, humor, novelty and a sympathetic unfolding of characterizations.

The picture is given added excitement in its depictation of such thrilling athletic episodes as an intercollegiate relay race, the quaint English "bumping" race and the colorful Oxford-Cambridge crew race in which Taylor's prowess as the Oxford stroke aids in winning him the sympathy of his fellow students.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman, Miss Emily Smith, teacher in the East Ward school, Miss Christine Gibbs, teacher in the Highway school, and five girls of the Freshman class, Spur High school, Misses LaVorise Lee, Opal Jean Laverty, Jean Engleman, Margie Bell and Lucille Cave, went to Lubbock last Friday afternoon to attend the "open house" at Texas Tech and for the freshman girls to attend the Spanish banquet at Adele's Mexican Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jimison were VARIETY STORE

E. H. Ousley, candidate for County

Mrs. Jim Bond who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Garner and family the past two weeks returned Saturday to her home in Odessa.

Mrs. Nell J. Davis is spending an extended visit at the Forbis ranch near Afton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLain of Catfish attended the funeral services held Saturday, of her uncle, Jess McKay whose death occurred Friday, at his home near Clovis, N. M. Mrs. J. Z. Smith, a sister, was unable to attend the funeral services having suffered an heart attack upon receiving the death message. Mr. McKay formerly lived in this section of the country and has a number of relatives and friends remaining here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers of the Afton community were business visitors to Spur Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Watson was a business visitor Sautrday, coming in from her farm home in the Red Hill commun-

METHODIST REVIVAL TO CLOSE ON EASTER SUNDAY

Information came from Rev. J. E. Harrell, pastor of the First Meth dist Church here, late yesterday afternoon, that the final services of the two-weeks revival which is being held will be delivered at the Sunday evening service on April 17.

Evangelist J. E. Cochran, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is doing the preaching, and the general public is invited to attend — and especial request is made for those who have unfortunately not heard him heretofore to make an effort to hear this fine churchman.

Rev. C. R. Joiner, pastor of the local Baptist Church, is conducting a two weeks revival at O'Donnell, Texas. In the absence of Rev. Joiner, the Rev. Mr. Hardesty of McCauley, Texas, here in the interest of the Nichols Child Welfare Home in Abilene, filled the pulpit at the Spur Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Lee and daughter Ann went to San Angelo Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative, Miss Stella Griffith, who died at her home in Yorkstown, Ohio, several days

A fine baby girl weighing 9 pounds 12 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Lawrence of Roaring Springs at the Alexander Maternity Hospital Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. Baby and mother are reported doing nicely

Miss Margaret Elliott, member of the teacher personnel of Patton Springs School, spent the week end with her parents and family, the J. W. Elliotts, at Spring Creek.

Messrs. Eldon and Cobb Wade of Jayton were pleasant callers at The Texas Spur office Wednesday while in Spur enroute to Turkey, Texas on a busniess mission.

Jack Cravey, of Red Mud, was a business visitor to Spur Wednesday, spending several hours in the city. While here he called in at The Texas Spur office and gave us the authority to continue sending The Texas Spur to his mother, Mrs. H. C. Cravey and for which accept our thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woods and family were in Spur Wednesday

transacting business and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Smith of Lubbock were in Spur Tuesday and Wednesday of this week visiting their many friends. They were residents of our little city for a number of years, going from here to Austin and points further south where Jimmie received treatment for rheumatism. They have been in Lubbock for the past two months where he is connected with an insurance firm.

ELLIOTTS TO GATHER AT SPRING CREEK HOME FOR EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, and daughter, Miss Virginia, will entertain other immediate members of their family at their Spring Creek ranch home Easter Sunday. Miss Peggie Elliott, teacher in the Patton Springs school, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Terry and children of Croton community, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Elliott of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Lassater Hensley and children of Guthrie, will enjoy the Easter affair.



Easter Flowers

We wire flowers anywhere in the United States

Keen's Flower Shop PHONE 9027-F2



Get Your Easter PERMANENT At A Special EASTER PRICE

dress your hair in the latest style ELSIE'S HOME **BEAUTY SHOP** Phone 82



SHOP AT SPUR'S NEW

Specials For Friday - Saturday and Monday

SHOP AT SPUR'S NEW VARIETY STORE

288 Glass Bowls and Platters Amber color, regular 25c values Three Day Specials 10c

FOR THE BOYS **Dress Pants**

Sizes 4-12. Sanforized. Elastic back with belts to mach. Just the thing for Easter.

only 98c

FOR THE BOYS **Dress Shirts** Sanforized - Matches Pants 59c

Complete suit - pants and shirt \$1.55

Boys Kiddieall Playsuits Suiting material - Washable - Sizes 3-12 Specially priced 39c - 3 pair \$1.00

Straw Hats For entire family 15c - 25c - 49c Ladies Wash Frocks Beautiful styles and colors Sheers and Prints \$1.00

SHOP HERE FOR EASTER TOYS AND NOVELTIES A Complete Line - Priced Right!

Whittacre-Milam's 5c to \$1.00 Store

The Texas Spur and THE DICKENS ITEM

Published Weekly on Thursday at Spur, Dickens County, Texas

Entered as second class mail matter on the 12th day of November, 1909, at the Post Office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. **TELEPHONE 128**

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the name or character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Texas Spur will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the publishers. It is not the intention of this newspaper nor its staff to wrongly use or injure any individual, coterie or corporation, but to be of service to a collective territory and Spur.

A GOOD STEP - BUT MAYBE PREMATURE

It is difficult for Americans to get the Mexican viewpoint on the present oil situation across the Rio Grande. It brings a time forward when it was probably hard for an Englishman or Scotchman to get the American viewpoint on holdings in the U.S. A. What the Mexican Government is doing, the United States Government accomplished many years ago. We say accomplished, for in actuality, it represents a step forword for Mexico.

It will be remembered that English money built the Capitol of Texas — an English syndicate that took as its legal reimbursement three million acres of Texas' rich Early in our railroad history, English and Scotch money built some of the important rail lines in our south-

A time came when Texans, and the U.S. A. in general, were desirous of controlling and owning ALL of our soil, industries, commercial activities and effected same by legislation laws tha tall foreign nations were expected to respect. It cannot be denied that the foreign syndicates suffered heavy losses in the new mode of things. In most instances, excepting perhaps in the one or two instances, the money-owners were feebly rewarded in capital, not to mention fair interest. The Mississippi Bubble consumed its millions. That, however, cannot be laid directly at the door of our government.

The Mexican Government wishes to own and control her oil properties. She, as did the United States, will suffer deeply for some time for this desire. Perhaps her step is premature; apparently it is the case, and she may see it in part. But if she can survive the blow, it is a broad advance for the nation.

Compensation to the oil companies is, of course, nothing short of a just settlement. If this can be done, Mexico has taken a step that every broadminded American should admire. She bids fair to make for us a better neighbor - stronger friend.

THE KIND OF DEVELOPMENT SOUTHWEST NEEDS MOST

If the industrial growth which C. J. Crampton of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce forecasts for the South west takes place, the future of this area is secure.

World conditions no longer justify any section of this country in depending upon the production and sale of raw materials alone. Every section, to enjoy stable prosperity, must have factories and processing plants.

The three major raw materials of the Southwest are cotton, oil, and cattle. Texas produces a surplus of each of these commodities and of a number of others that are of great importance.

As long as an unlimited market for these materials existed, Texas continued to grow rapidly. But, throughout the world, production of almost every variety of raw materials has increased. To meet this changed condition, the Southwest must have factories for turning its raw products into consumer goods.

Other states which specialize too extensively do not relish competition with the Southwest, but they also should diversify. Every region must strive for a more balnaced economy, if the nation as a whole is to be uniformly prosperous. The enactment by the Texas legislature of any measure that penalizes the industries we have or tends to keep new industry out of the state constitutes a hindrance to future prosperity.-Dallas Times-Herald.

Probably wintery in France, too; at least it seems around the Luxembourg the flowers aren't in Blum!

Words, of course, wear out. The use of Expropriation may be the means of saving Appropriation for future use.

Texas is fighting for the \$1,000,000 cotton laboratory. If our poultry does a gun so they can kill their own well, we can keep it operating.



Behind The Scenes In American Business

cline in stock and commodity marfeeling among impartial observers that business generally will show marked improvement by late summer or early fall. Reports from Detroit indicate that sales of new cars, which began to pick up ten days ago were exceeding earlier expectations. Rayon manufacturers believe that operations of that industry will improve later inthe year as sales of medium priced dresses and underwear are increasing. Steel operations were up to 35.7 per cent of capacity last week, largely because of purchases by manufacturers of refrigerators, stoves, air conditioning equipment and farm implements.

WASHINGTON - When large corporations need money for modernization and expansion purposes, they issue stocks or bonds which are sold to investment bankers who in turn sell the securities in small lots to the investing public. But this method seldom is open to small companies because security dealers usually cannot handle small issues of stocks or bonds profitably. Consequently, the small businesses have had to rely pretty much on their local banks for funds. This has worked a hardship in many deserving cases. The Senate, therefore, last week took up a bill introduced by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, designed to broaden the leading powers ofthe Reconstruction Finance Corporation to include small business as well as railroads, banks, and other special industries. The RFC announced it had \$1,500,000,000 available to lend upon passage of the Glass bill. Small business frims having good collateral will benefit if this bill becomes a

THINGS TO WATCH FOR - An awning that is automatically rasied or lowered by means of a photo electric cell sensitive to rain and sun . . A miniature oil can that looks like a fountain pen and is designed for oiling small machines, electrical equipment ,typewriters, etc . . . More sum-

Little Spurs

Evidently those Frenchmen aren't particularly pleased with thoughts of another "Wholly Roman Empire".

Hitler says he didn't want to be a politician. Well, if he keeps his present pace, he may yet be successful.

Now about that Mexican silver personally we'll miss it, and have been for quite a while.

If those Spaniards are mad be- hosiery, pajamas, and neckwear. cause they're out of bulls to fight, let's try to keep plenty of baseballs over here.

**** In case we have to take any Austrian refugees, they've got to bring wolf at the door.

BUSINESS - Despite the sharp de- mer excursion trains equipped with motion picture projectors and dawith shock-absorbing handlebars . A new device which returns the golf | number of lives," Dr. Cox said. ball to the player after it enters the tiles made from shrimp hulls . . .

> will employ thousands of local work- pampering the body," he said. ers, will soon be under way in Austo receive allocations in the next few effort are not frequently affected." months which will stimulate building activity in other parts of the

country.

BUILDING COSTS - Reports from various sections of the country indicate that building costs are now 20 to 30 per cent under a year ago. Most of the decline has been in material costs and there have been very few wage scale reductions in the build- and greeting friends. ing trades. Prospects for a greatly expanded residential building boom during the spring and summer appear especially bright according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

HEADLINES - Allis-Chalmers Co. announces production of harvesters 75 per cent greater than in 1937 . . L. F. Loree, president of the Deleware and Hudson resigns at 80 . . Increased demand for steel forecast during next three months . . . Retail sales of Dodge cars last week were 19 per cent ahead of the previous week . . . Shoe business reported improving in St. Louis and Boston areas . . . Transcontinental airline for Canada is announced . . . Rubber consumption and tire output gains during March . . . Food prices back to 1935 levels . . . Campaign to move 3,000,000 bushels of apples launched in New York State by apple growers, chain stores and warehouses in cooperation with the State Department of agriculture . . . Chrysler renews contract with CIO for another year . . Women are reported buying more beach and play apparel, parti-

cularly in the less bizarre designs . . Orders are improving for men's furnishings, with the spotlight fastened on novelties such as bush coats, barrel sweaters, loud-patterned half-hose . . . The new summer shade for men's shirts, called "Bamboo", will also be used for a long list of furnishings, including sweaters

Fonetic Filosofy

some fellow who keeps it to himself. licker.

SOFT JOB" PEOPLE ARE WARNED ABOUT DIETS— PREVENTING DIABETES

Diabetes, the price moderns pay for soft, luxurious living, took a toll of 600 lives in Texas last year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"While the controllable diseases, such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox, are causing a smaller number of deaths each year, kets last week there is a growing dios . . . Larger sales of airplanes to in this country, diabetes, which was individuals this summer . . . Bicycles | notably absent in the early pioneer days, is now taking a staggering

"Up until the highly mechanized cup . . . A new waterproof and self- age diabetes was not a health problubricating bullet which won't jam lem, but the disease became noticein the hunter's gun . . . Bathroom able in direct ratio to the development of luxury living, soft eating, soft habits, and general disregard of basic hygienic laws evinced itself SLUM CLEARANCE . . . Federal among the population. Diabetes is proects for slum clearance, which nature's back-slap at coddling and

"Diabetes is a class disease, it aptin, Texas, Charleston, S. C., New pears. Certainly it seems to attack Orleans, La., Syracuse, N. Y., and the indoor deskman more often than Youngston, O. The government plans the outdoor person whose work is to build 3,077 new homes for 12,000 more vigorous or who takes more exslum dwellers at a cost of \$16,836,000 ercise. Whatever the actual cause of Rentals will average \$4.25 a month | the development of the disease may in the two northern cities, \$4 in be, vocation or economic conditions Charleston, \$3.90 in New Orleans and | are factors, for those who can not from \$2.75 to \$3.00 in Austin. Many indulge in luxurious living and other cities and towns are expected whose occupation calls for physical

> C. P. Aufill of McAdoo was a business visitor in Spur Monday, spending the day in the city trading with the merchants and visiting with other visitors on the streets.

> W. A. Kimmel came in from his farm home in the Wichita community Monday and spent some time in the city transacting business affairs

> P. M. McDorman and daughters, Misses Lila and Ida Belle were here Saturday from their farm home near Roaring Springs, spending some time in the city shopping with the merchants and visiting. While here they were pleasant callers at the Texas Spur office.

Mrs. J. C. McNeill and son Randolph of the Alamo Stock Farm 16 miles west of Spur were in Spur Saturday shopping with the merchants and visiting in the homes of her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Cap McNeill.

Mr. E. C. Robertson and his small daughter, Julvline, of McAdoo were transacting business affairs in Spur Monday afternoon and while here were very pleasant callers at the Texas Spur office.



May says when she sees a woman driving down the street like she was doing all the work and bossing too, and her hen pecked husband in the back seat she gives her all the street and some of the sidewalk. It is too bad some women can't be men to start with.

Pa says if some women want to do all the work it's all right with him. He will put on Ma's pajamas and hang around the kitchen and Usually the best advice belongs to eat cabbage, corn bread and pot-



In The Shadow of The Lone Star Capitol

BOYCE HOUSE

One of the most picturesque individuals to be seen in Austin is Col. E. Walters who comes down from Oklahoma occasionally to conduct the auctions of oil and gas leases on University of Texas lands. He stands several inches above six feet, weighs perhaps 225 pounds, and has a voice that, on a clear day, probably would carry better than two miles. His gold watch chain has links ponderous enough to hold a small log in place and he is proud of an engraved gold medal given him by Chief Bacon Rind.

with the almost unbelievable name amounted to \$33,534.07. Of this sum of Skedee and on the back of his \$31,845.07 has been collected up to business card is a poetic gem entitled "Down in Oklahoma" from which | balance of only \$1,689 of the County we quote:

"We are down in Oklahoma Where you never have the blues, Where the bandits steal the autos And the marshals teal the booze:

"Where longhorns horn the hornets And give leather breeches a boost, Where they shoot men for pastime

And the chickens never roost; "Where they always hang the jury Where they never hang a man;

If you call a man a liar, You get home the best you can.' * * * *

Tag on a silver service set in a Corpus Christi jeweler's window: \$1,900.00. Apparently, the recession has receded as far as that city is concerned.

* * * *

And the Roy Bean legend marches on. The Pecos Chamber of Commerce is housed in a building patterned after the famous "Law West of the Pecos" office. Incidentally. when District Judge Ralph Yarborough visited Langtry recently in his campaign for the Attorney Generalship, H. T. Dodd, (postmaster and notary public) told the Austin man he was the highest jurist ever seen there (except of course, Judge Bean himself),

The justice of peace at Castroville has a sign above the door of his office, "The law up and down, across the Medina, in and around Castroville. . . . "Believe It or Not" Ripley has written to George Baker, Fort Stockton editor for information regarding beautiful Comanche Springs which flows 35,000,000 gallons a day and makes possible the irrigation of 6,000 acres . . . Charles Moore, Marfa Pershing, who formerly had headin view of Pershing's recent recovery . . . "Swim in Drinking Water" reads a sign at the municipal pool in a beautiful park at Boerne . State Audtior Tom King is a man of Tennessee, he discovered a picture first house erected in Spur. He says number of copies made which he give him a fair idea of the growth gave to friends.

If You're Planning To Build

By W. S. Lowndes Director, Schools of Architecture and Building International Correspondence Schools

A SAVING in the first cost of a house can be made by using inexpensive materials in its construction and finish. Wood used in the framework and in the exterior finish of houses is the cheapest material available in the United States today, and is consequently the most common used. Houses built of wood require frequent repairs, however, and are subject to destruction by

A house with stone, brick, tile or cement walls and a slate or tile roof will cost more than a house with wooden walls, but the repairs and upkeep will cost less. There will also be a saving in the cost of fire insurance.

Another method of economizing in the original cost of a house is to make it very simple in form. The distances between the supporting walls should not be too great, as the size and expense of floor beams and rafters increase rapidly when they are longer than 14 feet. Partitions in upper stories should rest upon partitions in the floors below whenever practicable. Flues and fireplaces should be grouped so as to require as few chimneys as possible. These and similar considerations will result in savings in the first cost. . . .

Every owner would prefer that his house be considered beautiful. He is interested not only in its external beauty, but desires that its furniture and decorations shall be selected with equally artistic taste. To assure artistic effects the design of the house and its surroundings as well as its furnishings, is best entrusted to an architect whose good taste has been shown in completed work of a similar nature.

YEARS

Taken from the files of The Texas Spur, published 23 years ago this week. Oran McClure, Editor and publisher.

In conversation with County Treasurer J. B. Yantis, we are informed that the total taxes assessed for The Colonel hails from a town Dickens County for the year 1914 the first day of February, leaving a tax unpaid on that date. Since that time several hundred dollars of htis amount has been paid into the treasury, demonstrating that Dickens County leads other counties in the collection and payment of taxes.

> -23-Mr. Thornton, who recently left for Arizona, returned last week to Spur and will again make this his home.

> -23-Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Baker and Mrs. G. S. Link motored to Roaring Springs Tuesday where they spent the day with friends.

> Marriage licenses have been issu recently from the County Clerk's office to T. D. Walker and Miss Lena Warswick who were married Sunday April 4th, at the home of the brdie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Warswick of three miles north of Dickens. R. A. Harris and Miss Anice Littlefield of Croton country; Wesley H. Wilson and Miss Lois Jaye of Dick-

> > -23-

S. R. Bowman, of three miles north of Spur, while in town Tuesday, stated that he had picked one hundred and one bales of cotton from 95 acres of land this year, thus demonstrating the fact that the soil of this country will produce more than one bale to the acre.

Bill Austn came down Monday from Afton and spent some time here greeting friends and looking after business affairs.

-23-A. C. Hindman called in Saturday and gave us a check for two dollars for two years subscription to The Texas Spur. Mr. Hindman has been shipping maize to the eastern editor, plans an article on General part of the state. He made about 86 loads of feed stuff on his place last quarters in Marfa, and the sketch year. Mr. Hindman had 55 acres in should prove interesting and timely cotton and picked 55 bales, making one bale to the acre on the entire

-23-We received a letter from J. W. Kirkpatrick of Camp, La., stating sentiment as well as statistics. Dur- that he was at Spur at the opening ing a visit to his native State of of the town and helped to build the of another noted former Tennesseean he regrets leaving here and is now Sam Houston. The photograph show- country, desires to read The Texas ed the full-length figure of the lib- contemplating moving back to this erator of Texas and King had a large Spur and other literature which will of the town and the progress of the farming development.

> J. L. Karr, a leading citizen of old Espuela, was in Spur Saturday and while here handed us an advertisement concerning Mebane cotton seed which appears in another column of the paper.

-23-G. W. Dodson of Afton was in Spur Monday and while here was a pleasant caller at The Texas Spur

George Greenwade was among the number of business visitors in Spur Wednesday. -23-

W. M. Bott and wife of Dickens left Friday for Arizona where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Botts has been a blacksmith in Dickens, and has many friends in that city and throughout the county who will regret to see he and Mrs. Bott move from this section. -23-

S. W. Rather came in Monday from his Catfish farm and ranch home and spent several hours here shaking hands with friends and trading with the merchants. -23-

E. R. Rorie came in Saturday from the Spur Ranch line camp east of town and spent some time here on business and greeting his friends. -23-

Prof. W. O. Crosby and son of Boston, Mass., are in Spur and will remain here for some time for the purpose of making a geological survey of the entire Spur country with a view of ascertaining the possibilities of this field in oil, gas, and minerals of various kinds.

Little Robert Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison underwent an operation for appendicitis this week at the Standifer Hospital and is now reported doing nicely.

-23-

NAVARRO COUNTY GETS \$5,000 MORE FOR WIRING IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

A Government report reveals that the Navarro County Electric Cooperative, centered at Corsicana with Clyde Kimes as Project Superintendent, is to receive an additional \$5,000 to take care of about 60 customers.

The project previously has been alotted \$100,000 to build about 92 miles of line to serve some 300 customers in Navarro and Hill Counties.

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC FESTIVAL APRIL 21 AND 22

The Public School Music Division of the South Plains Music Festival will be held in Lubbock April 21 and 22. The two day session will be held in the Senior High School Auditorium.

George Oscar Bowen, Director of Music in Public Schools, Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the examiner. Those schools not having already entered choruses in the event may do so by writing Mrs. O. D. Elliott, Lubbock.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY TO MEET APRIL 22ND

Postponement of the annual session of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society was announced by Prof. L. F. Sheffy last Friday because of the severe storm on that day.

The business session and banquet will be helf April 22. No changes in the program are expected. The business meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. in Cousins Hall, on the campus of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and the banquet session at 7:15 p. m. in the same building. Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview is president of the society. Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell will be toastmaster. The main speaker is to be Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the hisrory department of the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Reece and children were here Saturday from their farm home in the Red Hill community, spending several hours in the city shopping and visiting with relatives and friends.

METHODIST CHURCHES

Eugene L. Naugle, Pastor

for the sins of the world rose from

the tomb. Because of this fact, Jesus

made the promise, "Because I live,

The resurrection is more than a

historical fact. It is a spiritual force

in the lives of men. Through fellow-

ship with the risen Christ, men rise

from a death in sin to a life of holi-

The resurrection of Christ is more

than a historical fact and more than

a spiritual force. It is a prophecy and

hope and assurance of future life.

The outstanding fact of Easter is im-

mortality - the imperishable life, the

abundant life, the expanding life, the

A Brighter Dawn

And earth with praise is waking;

Next Sunday morning our presiding elder, Rev. E. B. Bowen will

-J. Spoolman.

A brighter dawn is breaking

With risen body glorious,

Who now forever livest And life abundant givest.

For thou, O King, most highest, The power of death defiest; And thou hast come victorious,

ye shall live also." John 14:9.

competent witnesses.

triumphant life.

COME-TO CHURCH

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. It served with the Afton church as host.

Campbell from Roaring Springs.

SPUR CIRCUIT METHODIST

CHURCHES

Rufus Kitchens, Pastor

will be held at Foreman's Chapel.

Preaching by the pastor following

Sunday school. Preaching Sunday

nesday night.

Services for Sunday, April 17th



New York, N. Y.-"IT'S TRUE! that more than 10,000 pounds of fish were used in the Old Port Harbor sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Port of Seven Seas'," says Wiley Padan . . . "Also, IT'S TRUE! that Jessie Ralph, who has played practically every type of character role known to the screen and stage, was called upon to sit in the background and scrape carrots in a scene with Wallace Beery . . . she peeled or scraped eightyfour of them! . . . Miss Ralph was born in the fishing port of Gloucester, Mass., on November 5th."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Edmonds of Borger spent the week end in Spur, guests fo Mrs. Edmonds parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love and family. They reported the blizzard and accompanying snow storm as an experience they hoped wouldn't be repeated soon.

ROARING SPRINGS AND AFTON preach at the morning hour. The Mrs. P. H. Miller and Miss Jennie Third Quarterly Conference will be Shields returned Sunday from a held soon after the noon hour at weeks trip to Dallas where Miss which time a basket dinner will be Jennie had eye treatments under the hands of a specialist.

ought to be the happiest day of the Come and enjoy both the physical year to the Christian man or woman and spiritual blessings of the day. because on that day nearly two thou- There will be no preaching services sands years ago the Savior of the at Afton at night but the pastor will world who was crucified on the cross preach at Roaring Springs at that

Our District Conference will con-Mrs. Will Eldridge came down Dickens were business and pleasure vene at Goree on the afternoon of Monday from her home near Mc-April 21. The representatives from Adoo and spent the afternoon seeing The resurrection of Christ is a his- this charge at that meeting will be the show at the Palace Theatre and torical fact - by the testimony of V. S. Ford, and Joe Tom Jackson of shopping with the merchants and Afton, and J. T. Swim and Maurice visiting friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Earyl Senning their farm home five miles south of and daughters Bob and Kiki spent Dickens. Mr. Bethel returned home the week end in Spur visiting with Friday, Mrs. Bethel an dthe children his mother, Mrs. Kate Senning and remaining for a more extended visit. family.

munity were shopping, visiting and business and greeting friends. attending to business affairs while in Spur Tuesday.

young peoples services and Bible study. Midweek services each Wed-Our Second Quarterly Conference were week end guests of Mr. and to Spur and is at home to her friends pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans will be held at the Spur Methodist Mrs. Sterman Lee and family. Mrs. at the home of another son, Judge out BOTH upper and lower bowels. church, Saturday, April 16, 2:30 p. m. Browning and Mrs. Lee are sisters. and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman.

Forrest Edwards was in Spur Mrs. Faust Collier and Miss Canna Stephens returned to Spur Sunday after a three weeks stay in Dallas

to Dickens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henson of the city Saturday, shopping and vis-

CARD OF THANKS

To our good friends and neighbors we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the help and kindness shown through the duration of our wife's and mother's illness. We never before fully realized the true value Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lambert were of a friend and hope to be a better

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

If you can't eat or sleep because City Drug Store

report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

ever built. Owners all over the country

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in -as well as easy to buy and run.

There's a Ford dealer near you.

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V.8

Do you want to

SAVE MONEY?

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Leer of the McAdoo section of the country were shopping and visiting with merchants and friends in the city Monday.

Mrs. John D. Hufstedler and Mrs. in from their home in the Croton Vernon Powell of the Highway com- | community Saturday attending to

evening by the pastor following the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proctor and in Memphis, in the home of her son, son of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chapman and Bruce Browning of near Plainview son, returned the first of last week dose usually relieves stomach gas

Monday from his rarm home on the Ira Sladen place in the Espuela community transacting business affairs and greeting friends in the interest of his campaign for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector.

J. E. Berry made a business trip

Red Mud were spending the day in iting with relatives and friends.

neighbor in the future ourselves.

D. P Smiley and family.

GAS PRESSES HEART gas bloats you up, try Adlerika. One CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind and spoke those sympathetic words during the illness and death of our husband, father, and grandfather and especially do we want to thank Mrs. Kinnon Booth who was so faithful to the end. May God bless each and every

Mrs. G. B. Wafford Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thomas And, Grandchildren.

>>>>>>>>>>

MRS. SMITH'S

Nu-Way Cafe

Short Orders and Wholesome

Lunches-And Always That Good Coffee

"Make This Your Eat-Home"

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Uncle Sam's "Peace Table" at New York World's Fair 1939

The Standard Coupe

a little money.

where they have been attending a

David Sisto and _Robert _Fielder,

teachers in Spur High School, made

visitors to Spur Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bethel and

children of Menard arrived in Spur

Thursday to visit her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Slaton and family at

Mrs. M. W. Chapman, who has

been spending the past several weeks

a trip to Abilene last week end.

Public Welfare school.

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horse-

power engine, gives you a lot of car for

300,000 new owners acclaimed the

Because it is priced low-includes

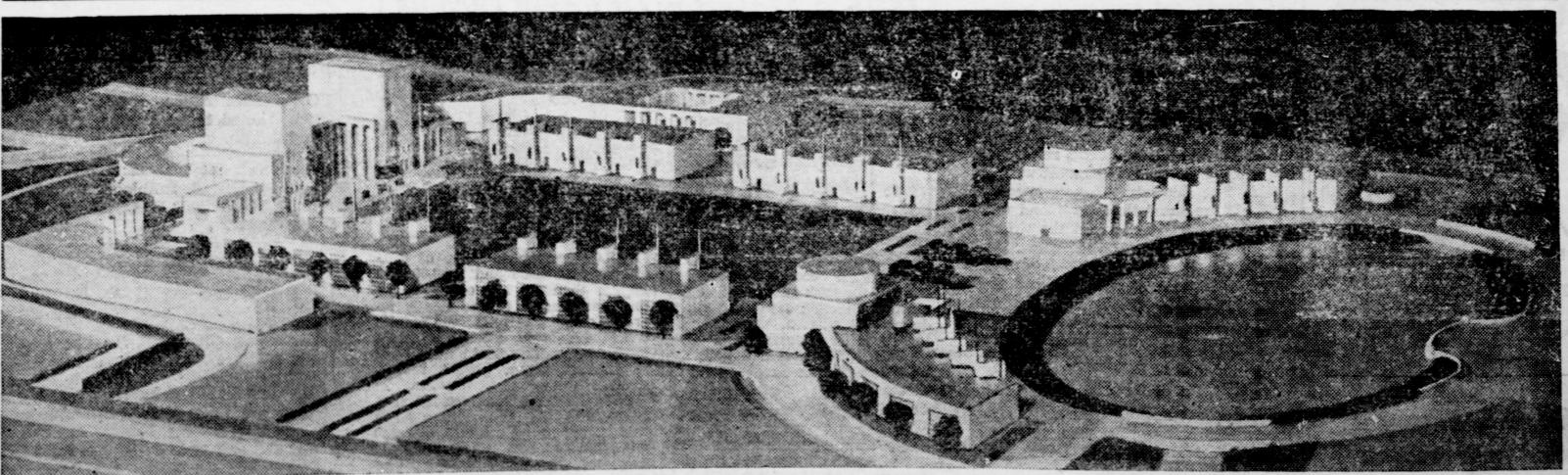
essential equipment without extra

charge—and goes farther between

filling stations than any Ford car

"thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day

are buying it in 1938. Why?



\$25 Reward

T. S. Higginbotham Optometrist - Eyesight Specialist Of Abilene, Texas Will Be In Our Spur Office SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH yes scientifically examined and Glasses fitted ONE DAY ONLY Room 4, Campbell Building Spur, Texas

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at CITY DRUG CO.

1939 world peace table that is ex- their official exhibits at the Fair. pected to have a lasting beneficial ef- All the buildings will be grouped architect is Howard L. Cheney.

NEW YORK - (Special) - Giant | fect upon international relations.

around an enormous parade ground | This structure, which is now being | Wallace is Chairman of the Commis-

steamshovels are tearing away at the Uncle Sam will be represented by a which will be the scene of parades, built under the direction of the sion and its membership includes steamshovels are tearing and its membership includes soil and hundreds of men are working huge Federal Building which will be pageants, drills and other colorful United States New York World's Fair Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secreon the \$3,000,000 Federal Area for the placed at the head of a Hall of Nations, events of a like nature, and where Commission, will contain exhibits in-New York World's Fair where Uncle where foreign countries, 64 of which many thousands of Fair visitors will terpreting the background and func-ner and Copeland of New York and Sam will preside, figuratively, at a have agreed to participate, will show gather on opening day to listen to a tions of the legislative, judicial and White of Maine and Representatives speech by President Roosevelt. The executive branches of government. | Merritt and Wadsworth of New York Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. and McReynolds of Tennessee.

Boys in Khaki--

(Continued from Front Page)

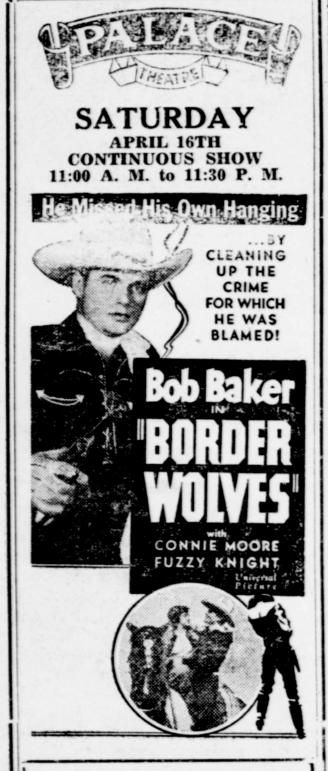
make the great Scout Circus an outstanding event of West Texas Scoutdom.

One boy from almost every Troop in the Council will gather at Camp ville, Levelland. Post for a two-day training to put on a thirty-minute program for school children and citizens of the town. The school children will be excused from school and go with others on the tour of several towns with all expenses paid. The two day camp will be held at Camp Post on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. The tours will all leave from Lubbock on the morning of the 28th and return to Lubbock on the evening of the 29th. The Scouts will be guests of the towns where they are at noon and night. This is a signal honor and the outstanding Scout in each troop will be selected.

The schedule of Tours is:

Tour No. 1: Thursday, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Spur, (noon), Matador, Floydada, (night), Friday, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, (noon), Petersburg, Abernathy.

Tour No. 2: Hale Center, Olton, Littlefield (noon), Amherst, Sudan,



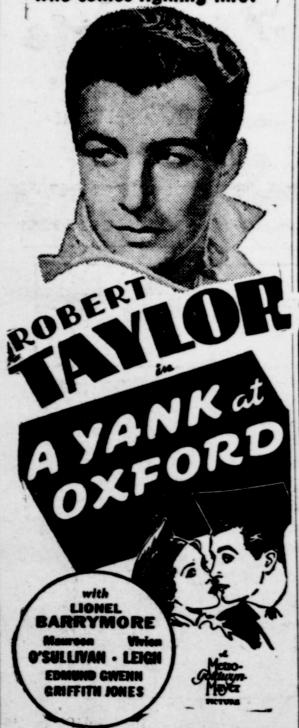
PLUS "TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

KATZENJAMMER KIDS Comedy Cartoon

Sunday - Monday

APRIL 17TH AND 18TH PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT

A HERO AT HOME ...A ZERO ABROAD! Your Bob's happiest, scrappiest hit...as a Yank at Oxford who comes fighting thru!



PLUS

A NEW SCREEN THRILL! Audioscopics

the eye!

The screen does tricks Water in your eye . . . an elephant in your lap . . . you'll dodge and duck . . . scream and howl when things come right off the screen and sock you in

(night) Muleshoe, Bula, Pep, Morton, Whiteface.

Tour No. 3: Slaton, Post, Tahoka, (noon), O'Donnell, Lamesa, Sea-

graves, Brownfield, (night), Ropes-

In further reference to the Lubbock Circus event on the 6th of May, formulated plans call for seventeen fast moving Scouting acts to take place in rapid successin, depicting such events as Firebuilding, First Aid, Chraiot Races, Communication, Scouts on the Flying Trapeze, Indian Scenes and Dances, and Pioneers Camps with Cowboys, Mexicans, and other sceens that appeal to the Scouts and Cubs. From beginning to end not one dull moment will be permitted.

One of the most unusual acts will be Noah's Ark, where every Cub in the Council will take part, each designing his own costume representative of the animals on Noah's Ark. The Giant Hootus, the Gook, Giraffe, Ostrich, and others will be outstanding among the animals.

John Shewmake, Staging Director, said that the circus this year would be larger and better than the First Boy Scout Circus held in November will be thirty-five cents.

SPUR SCOUTS WILL GO TO POST CAMP MEETING

Reflecting the "up and ready" at titude of Spur Scouts and their Masters, reports from the South Plains Council Camping Committee show that of the thirty-three Scouts from the Eastern District already registered for attendance at Camp Post this summer, a good majority of the boys are from the two Spur troops.

Troops represented in this number are Troops 35 and 36 in Spur; and Troop 33 at Ralls. Several additional Scouts are expected to sign up and make this a banner year for Scouting in the Eastern District.

TROOP 35, SPUR, WINS THIRD PLACE IN FIRST-AID MEET AT LUBBOCK FRIDAY

of the Council First Aid Meet at Lubbock last Friday, April 8th. Troop 5, Lubbock, Osco N. Cole, as Scoutmaster, won second; and Spur Troop 35, under the guidance of third place.

The Lubbock Kiwanis Club sponfored the meet. First and second place teams will participate in the Sectional First Aid Meet to be held at Sweetwater next Saturday, April 16th, Of the five Councils competing in this meet, the winners will go to the Regional Meet at Dallas on April 30 to try for placement.



Spur to be Represented At State Homemaking Rally at San Antonio

The State Homemaking Rally for Vocational Homemaking students is to be held in San Antonio, May 5, 6, and 7. Mrs. Thomas, Homemaking Teacher, and three or four girls from our high school will represent Spur at that meeting.

On Friday, April 15, the first local tryout for the Rally will be held. This tryout will test the knowledge of students in planning, preparing, serving, and doing the marketing for luncheons and dinners. Their ability to plan for a specific group and to market with a given amount of money will be graded by judges outside of the high school. In order to make the judging completely fair each girl is known by a number in-

stead of her name. April 25th, judges from neighboring towns will inspect the girls for complete school and tailored dresses. The first year group will model be felt to a great extent. for themselves. The second year girls school dresses that they have made will parade in their self-made tailored dresses and appropriate accessories that they themselves have chosen. At that time, also, the girls will be known by number instead of by name.

The announcement of the winners in both these contests will be made at the picture show the night of April 26 when the annual style review of the Homemaking Department will be held. The Department will sponsor the picture show that night and will be given fifty per cent of the tickets they sell in advance of the show. The name of the picture is "Vogues of is in complete technicolor, and the 1938" with Warner Baxter. The show department feels that it will be well worth anyones money to see this picture and the girls wearing their own

dresses. Plan on coming and spending a pleasant evening as well as helping a worthy cause. Be sure and buy your ticket in advance from some girl in the department.

Mrs. C. I. Cannon and son, Ross Cannon and wife and small son were in Spur Saturday from their farm and ranch home in the White River community, spending the day here shopping and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Monk Rucker, Mr. Rucker and son, Johnny Monk.



Bob Fights, Sings In

With that singing cowpuncher Bob Baker and Connie Moore, Hollywood's newest romantic Western team in the leading roles, Universal "Border Wolves," a story of the colorful California of 1880, comes Saturday to the Palace Theatre.

Natural high Sierra Nevada Mountain settings emphasize the glamour and excitement of one of the most historical eras of the Golden West. Baker and Miss Moore, 19-year-old singer from Radioland, are supported by comedian Fuzzy Knight, Dickie of 1936. Tickets are on sale by Scouts Jones, boy actor, Frank Campeau in every town. If bought in advance and Dick Dorrell. The story centers the price is twenty-five cents. If around the efforts of Bob Baker to bought at the box-office, the price clear himself of a false murder charge.

"Border Wolves" has six western songs, five of which are heard on the screen for the first time. Baker sings all of the songs, either in solo or in duet with Connie Moore. The ballads are sung in the central scenes of the picture which finds Baker risking his life to save Miss Moore from injury, and which find gun slinging Dick Dorrell shooting men for their

The picture was photographed in the colorful and historic northern California country around Sonora.



SKATING EXHIBITION WAS POSTPONED

Probably many skaters were disappointed last Friday night when weather conditions would not permit the presentation of the skating exhibition announced for Todd's rink Troop 23 of Lamesa, with Leslie here, but the program will be pre-Pratt as Scoutmaster, was winner sented next Friday night, provided weather is favorable.

Three youthful skaters, Little Miss Jessie, 7, Lee, 10, and James, 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. Todd, will demonstrate some fancy "action on Scoutmaster G. B. Wadzeck, took the rollers," and the general public has been invited out to the rink to see the artistic foot-work.



Forrest Edwards Is Seeing the Voters About Office

Forrest Edwards, who has placed his name on the list for voter consideration in making the race for Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, last week when the chicken brooder zens the frist of the week. Forrest | Fite burned and more than 200 little says he has already contacted quite chickens were cremated. a few of the people, and that he plans to see them all before that important occasion which is to take place on July 23rd.

O. L. KELLEY RESIGNS SCHOOL POST

Information was given representative of The Texas Spur yesterday that O. L. Kelley, principal of the Spur High School, had turned in his resignation, effective at the end of the present school term.

Mr. Kelley has announced for the place of County School Superintendent of Dickens County, and following conclusion of the term of school, will spend much of his time seeing the voters in the interest of his can-

A splendid record has been made in Spur schools by Mr. Kelley, and his departure from the system will

District Future Homemakers of Texas To Meet

Crosbyton is hostess Saturday, April 16, to the district Future Homemakers of Texas Clubs. Artaban Club, a Future Homemakers

Cowan giving a resume of the year's activities. Winifred Lee wlil preside at the business meeting of the district club session. At that business meeting, an area representative to the regional Future Homemakers Club will be elected. Another important business item is the decision of where the meeting will be next year. Betty Jo Booth will invite the clubs to meet in Spur for next year.

April 5th

after an extended illness.

John L. Moore was born in Fannin County, near Ladonia, December 24, 1852, where he grew to manhood, leaving in 1884 to seek his fortune in the great West. He first settled near Graham where he met and married Miss Lou Gibson at Graham, November 25, 1885. In was in 1889 that the Moores moved to Motley County where he was a cowboy in the late eighties and nineties.

Mr. Moore served as sheriff for an appointive term, filling out the unexpired term in 1894. He also served as deputy sheriff for a number of years and was Mayor of the City of Matador at one time.

Surviving are his widow, two broham; a sister, Mrs. Ed Shinafelt, of weeks. Stamford.

Honorary pall bears from out of ing from Dickens County: Granvil day afternoon. Brown, Bob Forbis, Pres Goen, Bill Hyatt, Joe Jackson, J. M. Jackson, and Bill Stafford.



CALLED TO WINTERS

Miss Willie Belle Verdin, teacher in the Patton Springs schools, was called to the parental home at Winters, Texas, on Wednesday of last week, her brother Gene Vardin, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Miss Verdin returned to Afton Sunday, reporting her brother much improved.

A near tragedy happened in Afton was over among the South-End citi- house at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Newberry spent Sunday afternoon in Afton

Q C

ELKINS INFANT BURIED AT RED MUD CEMETERY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Elkins, without life at birth about 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, was buried yesterday af-

Club, will be well represented with forty to fifty of its members attend-Artaban has planned on Ruth

chants.

Pioneer Motley County Resident Dies

J. L. Moore, 86, died at his home in Matador early Tuesday, April 5th,

Texas and to Matador in 1937 where in the city. Mrs. Moore now resides.



AFTON NEWS

Mrs. Gaston Jackson is visiting in Lubbock this week.

visiting their daughters.

YESTERDAY

ternoon in Red Mud cemetery.

Mrs. Elkins, according to word from Nichols Sanitaruim, is doing fine. She i sthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of a few mlies south of

Jeff Brown of Plainview was a FOR SALE: 160 acres of land, well UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. visitor in the city Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hunsucker of ing in Spur, Wednesday.

E. D. Engleman, manager of the Farmall House, made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn and small daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Horn of the Red Hill community spent several hours in Spur Saturday attending to business matters and shopping with the mer-

from his farm and ranch home in Spur Tuesday afternoon. the Red Mud section of the country, spending several hours in the city trading with the merchants and greeting friends.

Mrs. Don Merriman were here Sat- East Spur. urday from their farm home in the Twin Wells community, spending several hours in Spur shopping with the merchants and visiting friends.

several days with her mother, Mrs. Murphy and family. Elsie Smith and other relatives in and near Spur.

home in Spur Sunday, following a permont the past ten days, returned two months visit in Salinas, Calfi- to her home in Spur Thursday. ornia, with her daughter, the former Lourine Seals. Mr. Seals went from that point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker of the In 1915 the Moores came to Spur Farmers Produce Co., were business W. O. Finley Is On His and established a ranch home ten visitors in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. miles southwest of the city living Janetta Dunn accompnaied them and here until 1920 when they moved to spent the day visiting her son, Ar-Arkansas. In 1933 they returned to thur Lee Dunn and wife and friends

L. D. Ratliff returned Monday McAdoo, were shopping and visit- from Stamford where he underwent a successful operation for the removal of the appendix, having suffered an acute attack on March 30 while at Dickens attending court. Mrs. Ratliff and Myra Alice accompanied him and spent the major portion of the time in Haskell visiting in the L.D. Ratliff Sr., home, returning to their home in Spur Monday.

Mesdames Luther Stark, Stevens and Frank Forbis and young son were shopping with Spur merchants Bill McArthur was here Saturday and visiting with friends while in

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Kit) Carson of Coffeeville, Kansas, arrived in Spur Tuesday to spend a three weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Della Merriman and Mr. and J. P. Carson Sr., in their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loe had as guests the latter part of last week her brothers, Preston and Chester Murphy of Tokio and who accom-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and panied them to Rochester Sunday children of Knott, Texas, returned where they spent the day visiting home Sunday, following a visit of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Mrs. E. L. Smith who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. V. Link Mrs. Tommie Seals reutrned to her and Mr. Link at their home in As-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg were over to Sweetwater Sunday morning I shopping with the merchants of Spur to accompany Mrs. Seals to Spur and visiting with friends while in the city Saturday.

Campaign Steed

W. O. Finley, candidate in the race for office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, filled his saddle bags Stafford Forbis, of Afton, and with cards, threw a boot over the thers, White Moore of ten miles Lewis Green Davis, of Spur, left back of his campaign steed a few southwest of Spur, who attended the Thursday of last week for the Dun- days ago and headed out for a votefuneral services held at Matador, can Ranch in New Mexico, where roundup. W. O. Says he's riding line Wednesday, and Ben Moore of Gra- they will be employed for several (Dickens County line), and may have to spur Old Paint quite a bit to make the complete rounds, but W. B. Hollabaugh of Jayton was that if the shinnery don't get too Motley County included the follow- a business visitor in Spur Wednes- high he'll be galloping along at a good pace to make schedule.



"Yes, Mrs. Guff, They Say He Had So Many Stitches Put In It, They Had T'use th' Sewin' Machine On Him."

improved, near school and paved bargain. - Bryant Link Co. highway, \$22.50 per acre. I have buyers for town property in Spur. FOR SALE: Good Saddle. R. E. See O. L. Kelley. 24 tfc | Slough.

Hot and cold water. Call 205. FOR SALE: Akala Cotton Seed. Staple pulled 1 1-8 inch or better .-Vrigil Smith.

private entrance. Accessible to bath.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 fullblood heifer. See or call R. L. Benson, or phone 108W.

FOR SALE: Cotton seed, Texas Special, 1st year from pedigreed seed. \$1.00 per bushel. W. G. Hin-20 4tp FOR SALE OR TRADE: Milk cows

and springers. Farmall House. 21 tfc FOR SALE: 1000 bushels Mebane and Kasch second year cotton seed 75 cents per bushl. Nugent Everett. 20 4tp.

21 3tp FOR RENT: Large bedroom with FOR RENT: Large bedroom, bath privileges, hot and cold water. Inquire at The Texas Spur.

THREE ROOM apartment for rent. All modern conveniences. See Mrs. W. H. Putman, 525 N. Miller. Jersey heifer, 1 fullblood springer DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly

22 tfc relieve any form of itch, Eczema, or other itching skin irritations or purchase price refunded. Large Jar only 60c at City Drug Co. SORE-THROAT-TONSILITIS! Mop your throat yith Anathesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore-throat remedy,

and if not entirely relieved within

24 hours your money will be cheer-

fully refunded. City Drug Co. tf

AMERICA'S LEADER AT PROBAK BLADES 4 for 10¢

Milk A Mainstay Of Farm Income

FARM (ASH MILK INCOME (IN MILLIONS OF POLLARS) 1933 3 3 3 3 3 5 3 3 990 1934 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 1 1333 99999999991289 939356099535991417 **479**

A BILITY of the dairy industry to | \$1.475,000,000, an increase of \$58,-

Milk, the largest source of farm kets throughout the country show cash income, was also the only that payrolls of milk companies major farm commodity except cotton to return farmers more cash in January than the same month of January 1938 compared with Janu-1937. Farm cash income from milk ary 1937. of \$132,000,000 for January was the largest for the month in eight years and 14.8 per cent greater than in January 1937. Total farm cash from marketings of all other farm

products was down 10 per cent.

A maintain cash payments to 000,000 over 1936 and \$490,000,000 farmers for milk and employee pay. greater than the low of 1932. An rolls is evidence, says the Milk In- important factor in the steady industry Foundation, that this 31/2 crease of dairy farm income results billion dollar industry is a main- from the axiom that farmers benefit stay of agricultural and industrial most from milk sold in fluid form purchasing power during periods of to homes, stores, hotels, restau-Foundation reports from 136 mar-

> were 4.3 per cent higher and employment down only 1.8 per cent in

Further evidence of the importance of fluid milk distribution to economic stability is that despite curtailed business activity during the last quarter of 1937, milk company payrolls increased 4.8 per Total farm cash income from milk cent and employment .7 per cent for the twelve months of 1937 was over the last quarter of 1936.