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GULF WELL NOW PIONEERING 102 Years Of Faith And Progress **BELOW 3764-FOOT MARK**

Chalking up a heavy conrtast between drilling operations for the first few days and the present, the Gulf-Swenson wildcat test dropped into virgin strata over the week end when it passed the 3502-foot depth logged by the old Deep Rock try for pay in that area in 1926. Early this week the guage tabled the rotary bit at 3764 feet, and still penetrating a hard lime formation.

The well was spudded-in February 21, today ending the second month of drilling.

History of the well reveals hardest digging going on at the present time. On March 2, ninth 24-hour drilling day, the well was down to 1090 feet, the greatest time being made, of course on surface soil. From March 28 to April 4 drillers made 358 feet; from April 4, to April 11, 346 feet, or an average of 50 feet District Judge Ralph Yarborough of per day. If the average is maintain- Austin who opened his campaign for ed, free of trouble and discounting Attorney General Tuesday night in coring operations, the depth should Tyler with an aggressive speech. range around the 3900-foot mark by today at noon.

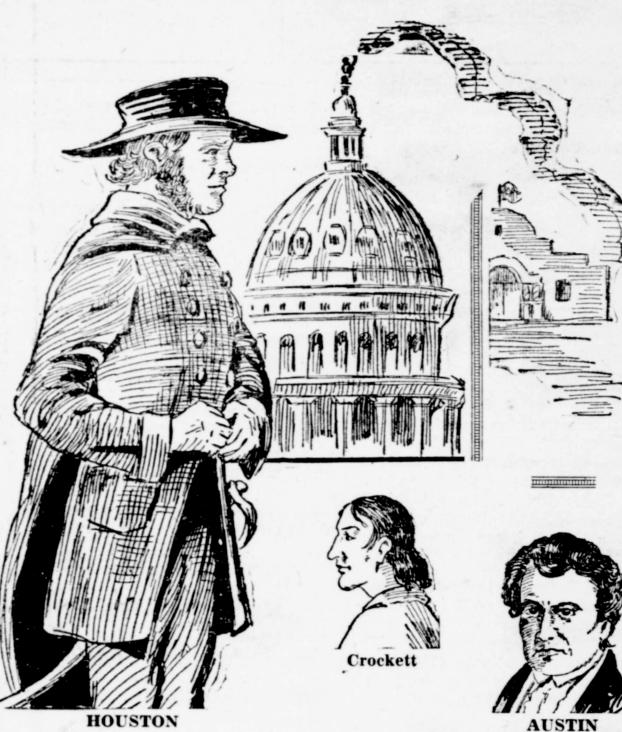
Opens Campaign.



Today tranquility and peace reign upon the face of the vast empire of Texas: sacred faith in the heroism of our forefathers has been a far-reaching influence in erasing the bold and hachured surface of the terrain, and building theron the cities and towns and homes that greet the Texan of today.

Texas-born and Texas-reared is a noble title, and this anniversary of a sanguinary struggle two and one hundred years ago is held dear to the hearts of all Texans. But, alas! it is not good to be selfish and claim it as our very own - unshared, and undivided in honor with many other states.

There is but one Texas, but one San Jacinto Day! and there is but one unselfish pride - not the glory in our own deeds, but the pride of extending glory to those who accomplish by our side as we hew away the obstacles of hope, happiness, faith, peace and progress - and the



Equipment Arrives For Installation In Spur Creamery **Cheese Plant**

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San Jacinto Day

The first of this week witnessed the arrival of practically all of the mechanical equipment for Spur Creamery's new cheese factory, which will be installed in the vacated bottling works building, adjoining the creamery plant.

The arrival of this equipment brings to Spur one of the finest cheese plants in West Texas, including all new machinery, and of the very latest type available at this time. Pointing to improvements over other plants in this section of the country, officials give out the information that the pasteurizing of milk will be through the lately developed Tubular-type pasteurizer. But one other like piece of equipment has been brought to this section of the state, it being purchased

by a Lubbock firm very recently. Work on the huge storage depart-

is coring on the 10-foot marks unless showings call for breaking the drill paign Fired By stem at variations from the routine.

Change **Irrigation Rates**

Now In Force From City

Effective the first of this week, er cities. Yarborough plans to launch and running for five months, or at once into an intensive speaking through the 17th of September, Spur | campaign throughout the State. people who care to take advantage

make the necessary arrangements the public schools. could expect to be left off of the lower rate list.

reminder of the neglect.

..... Mayor Cowan Confined Dickens Co. Club To His Bed

sence in the down-town affairs of Spur the past few days, Mayor E. J. Cowan has been confined to his bed, and though somewhat improved at present, was rather seriously ill earlier in the week.

inconveniencing Mayor Cowan far Day, Dickens County Home Dem- and R. A. Sheppard of Dallas, repmore than the unpleasantness of the onstration Agent, left early Tuesday resentative of the Federal Housing

The usual practice on wildcat tests Opeing Gun In Cam-Yarborough

Enthusiastic messages as to his strength in all sections of the state were received as District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin opened his campaign at Tyler Tuesday night for the Attorney Geenralship before a large crowd that included delegations from Athens, Marshall, Kilgore. Henderson, Longview and oth-

Bankers To Plainview Meet Reviewing his record as Assistant of special water rates for irrigation Attorney General, Yarborough pointpurposes may do so by calling the ed particularly to his services to the City Office and requesting that they public schools, including the winbe placed on the "reduced rate list." ning of \$1,073,500 in one case, the

Bringing out a point that was em- second largest money verdict ever phasized by Mayor Cowan, it is im- | collected by the state; fighting suc-Coterie To Convene WHEAT LOSS ESTIMATES perative that those who wish to be cessfully to raise the price of oil included in the irrigation group for from public lands so it would be in the summer telephone or report in line with other oil; getting "strap-person and make the change - other- page" abolished so the pipelines now 9 A. M. At Hilton wise they will remain on the regu- have to pay for 100 per cent of the cordingly. Mayor Cowan stressed the oil from public lands, and writing Hotel lar rate and charged monthly ac- the bill which set aside the oil roypoint that people who neglect to alty from remaining riverbeds for

"The Attorney General is chosen

by the people and it is to the people Families who plan to beautify that he owes allegiance," Yarborough premises and give especial attention said. "They should choose a man to lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers whose record shows both the willshould get on the "special rate" list ingness and the ability to serve the immediately, as failure to do so, and general welfare. To select a man excessive use of water with the im- who has been the mouthpiece of spepression that they were automatical- | cial privilege is to ignore the adly included on the role for reduc- monition of Holy Writ that a leotions, would be a rather expensive pard cannot change his spots and that no man can serve two masters."

25mg Creating a very noticeable ab- Women Attend

Dairy Show

Mrs. Murray Lea and Mrs. Cecil State Bankers Association, will rep-Meadors, both of Dickens, Mrs. Nola resent the parent body of Texas This untimely illness is probably Wooley of McAdoo and Miss Jean bankers at the South Plains meet

liberty to stand before the Earthly Tribunals of God and worship as our hearts bid.

Texans rallied at that fargone day and standard, but not alone. With not excessive hope. and far from the pleasantness of visible guarantee for victory, the noble sons of other states cast their lot for Texas Independence - Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas. the Carolinas - and because Justice has no fear of its odds, lack of fear gives birth to a faith that multiplies strength for conquering in the final march.

Imagination is a better artist than the hand - and with it we can part the gossamer of the years to glimpse the glories of an undying past. Upon the Alamo there is life blood - not stain. but the cherished beauty of solemn nobility. There is no bluer

blood - the human heart tints posterity, and of this golden heritage we may be justly proud.

This Day belongs more to Texas thus: Other states will remember and honor their native sons; Texas will remember and honor them ALL!

With the visitation of moisture

over the week end and a renewal of

green in fields of wheat over this

ment, along with the giant storage for milk raws, is expected to be completed by Saturday at noon, and following final touches to this inside going over, installation of the new machinery will be rushed in order that routes can be started for milk pick-up. However, attaches of the creamery stated, the plant will be put in complete readiness before operations in this department are begun.

The cheese manufactured here will carry the famous Espuela brand, companion seller to Espuela butter and ice cream, and will already have the backing of a favorite trade name for high sales in this part of the state thus giving assurance of requiring a heavy supply of milk raws.

2ª mart **Patton Springs Reelects** O. C. Southall As Superintendent

Superintendent O. C. Southall of Patton Springs school, who has headed that school since its beginnnig four years ago, was again re-elected Monday night for his fifth year.

At the same time the Board reelected twelve of the teachers of the school. They decided to elect only that many teachers at this time. Each year it is necessary in state aid schools where there is considerable transferring to wait until the end of the transfer period to determine the exact number of teachers the school may need. None of those elected have as yet accepted, but it is expected that most, if not all will remain with the Patton Springs system another year.

The school has recently been recommended for 2 1-2 additional units of affiliation, and is in probably the best financial condition of any school of its kind in this section of the state.

. Com Bryant-Link Puts The "O!" In Low

On page five of The Texas Spur this week you can find evidence of the fact that Bryant-Link Company a good fall, but a light fall of hail is has really knocked the pegs from said to have accompaned the rain under the price tag in Spur. Their there, Serious damage, however, was sale is still underway, and they prenot inflicted to the small wheat acre- sent an array of bargains, and, many age. Espuela had a fair bid in rain- others not advertised, that are surely worth the time to call a halt out for miles around and pay a visit to their history-making affair. Read a few of the prices now and you can read the remainder on your way in to the sale.

Linton H. Estes Being Up early, to bid fair morning to Boosted for Rotary another San Jacinto Day anniver-Governorship sary's golden dawn and an en masse

motorcade. Sour bankers and their families trekhed to Plainview this morning to join the bundred of other bankers, their families, and a host of Dairy Show vistiors, where the South Plains Bankers' Association will convene at nine o'clock in the Hilton Hotel, meridian of the five-All attaches of the Spur Security Bank expressed intent to be on hand for the early meeting today, at which time prominent speakers from var-

bles of New York Banking circles, will appear before the group with W. L. Pier, vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank, will be principal speaker of the occasion. J.

E. Woods, Temple, president of the

ious points in Texas, as well as nota-

day Dairy Show.

delivery of addresses.

ence at Breckenridge, May 8, 9, 10. Mr. Estes is head of a wholesale paper company in Wichita Falls. He has been president of his state trade association and vice president of the national organization. He has been

president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and active in civic work. He has served the Wichita Falls Rotary Club as chairman of

The Wichita Falls Rotary club is sponsoring the

> inton H. Estes for governor of the 127th district Rotary confer-

DROP; MOISTURE HELPS

of Rotary International. The lack of rain recently was instrunomination will mental in pulling its appearance to a low level. Some wheat growers be made at the are of the opinion that a set-back in

stalk growth may be a favorable factor in producing better grain than was otherwise the prospect. Rains in this immediate vicinity were not heavy, but the general report is that showers fell over most

of West Texas. Girard territory had

section, the general opinion prevails now that losses in wheat from the recent freeze are practically nil. Revived almost overnight, wheat patches that apparently were "nipped" have come to the fore in life, candidacy of and with little more moisture will net more than the average yearly yield. First estimates on thousands of acres following the cold wave placed losses at a very high figure, but

pects.

a vigorous park-beautifying campaign. The Mayor says he wants to the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show. ings of that national branch. make Charles A. Jones Park one of the most beautiful spots in West Texas-and thinks from its name on the utilization of processed cot- presidentof the South Plains bankthat it has a real standard to live up to in this area for benefits to people and Dickens county in general.

Bell's Cafe

Every family should dine out occas ionally. Breaking the monotony hum-drum home life renews the outlook on life.

CHECK UP AND SEE!

malady, since he was in the midst of morning for Plainview where they Administration, will make an exare attending and participating in planatory talk on he general work-Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Meadors gave a team demonstration Wednesday Hale County State Bank, and also tage cheese.

Dairy products from Dickens countries consist of specimens of milk, butter and cheese.

25000 New Helpy-Selfy Laundry Comes **To Spur**

An advertisement on another page Dairy Show, which will be in the of The Texas Spur gives note that third day of its duration. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoover are again in Spur with entirely new machinery this morning to attend the associafor Spur territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left Spur Lewis, Foy Vernon, Penn Shugart, that they were glad to be back in wall plant and fixtures.

operation, a complete water-soften- | club groups. ing system, and a new 10-horse boiler to take care of a heavy drain on hot water supply. The plant is

located in the rear of the Crouse Supply.

John K. Crews, president of the ing association, has expressed a be-

lief that this annual meet will be one ty were taken, and Miss Day esti- of the greatest in point of attendance mated the number of entries at ap- | and interest that the group has ever proximately twenty-five. These en- held. Last year the Lubbock meet reported an atendance of approximately 200 for the annual gathering. Accident Spur is on the east line of the body's

territory, and is one of the approximately 50 bank-members of the association.

Plainview, the host city, will serve lunch at noon, and visiting bankers will be given sufficient time to attend and study the South Plains

The Spur banking group who lef

to operate a Helpy-Selfy Laundry tional meet were Messrs. and Mmes. W. T. Andrews, E. S. Lee, Hobart

about three months ago to open a C. B. Jones, and Misses Ann Lee, laundry in Aspermont, but stated | Martha Nichols, and Julia Mae Albin With no conflicting programs ar-

this city after disposing of the Stone- | ranged for Spur, many others from here will be in Plainview for the



Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. Willard she was able to return home. Kirkpatrick of Post were in Spur building, next door to Allen Auto Wednesday attending to business and general shaking up, Mr. Kerley was they entrained for the remainder of Misses Lenora, June, and Ouida Lisvisiting with relatives and friends.

various committees, as a director and as president.

The Wichita Falls Rotary Club presents Mr. Estes as a true Rotarian qualified to discharge the duties of district governor with honor and distinction.



Mrs. J. A. Kerley Is Injured in Car

Mrs. J. A. Kerley narrowly escaped serious injury when the car

about 10 o'clock on the highway in to grain. the Red Hill community near the Roy Arrington place.

and started at a rather rapid rate of ready.

speed. Mr. Kerley lost control and the car ran wild for several yards finally overturning in the barrow ditch, breaking a window.

Mrs. Kerley was severely cut unwas brought to the Nichols sanitar-

| uninjured.

fall for its wheat. Afton and Croton

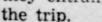
received a medium fall in the general precipitation. Kalgary, like Spur, received less moisture, and no hail. McAdoo reported good showers, and a favorable revival of wheat pros-

Planters in this area deny that the soil is as dry as has been reported for putting seed under the ground, but admit that wheat being far advanced had sapped most of the moisture from its soil. A high percentage

of the row-grains land over the country is ready for seed, and in in which she and Mr. Kerley were some parts of this territory farmers riding overturned Monday morning have already planted a good acreage

Wheat men are generally of the belief that wheat will be ready for The Kerley car had stalled and Mrs harvest crews in approximately a Arrington rendered aid by pushing month, and many are already makthe car until the engine picked up ing headway in getting machinery

Miss Isabell Campbell, student in Southwestern University at Georgetown, accompanied by her roomder the chin and on one arm and mate, Miss Frances Stockless of Five new Maytag washers are in Dairy Show, including a number of ium where she received medical in to return to Georgetown after and son Decard of Abilene; Miss treatment, it requiring several spending the Easter holidays here Mary Louise Lisenby, student in stitches to close the wounds received with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. from the broken glass, after which S. Campbell, Spencer and Bonnie. Brownfield; Miss Dot Lisenby, teach-Other than nervous shock and a yound ladies to Sweetwater where vey Holley and son, Billie, and



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Spur Wins Fourth **Place In District** Meet

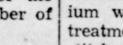
At the District Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Lubbock, Spur won fourth place.

Ray Caplinger won first place in high jump, Billie Hahn won second place in the 220 yard dash and third place in the 100 yard dash, J. B. Haralson won third and Elton Garner won fourth in the javelin throw.

This entitles these boys to have their expenses paid to the Regional Meet which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

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Mrs. Ed Lisenby had as guests during the Easter holiday season her children: Mrs. John Pennell, of At-Rosebud, Texas, left Monday morn- lanta, Georgia; Mrs. Billie Barnes Texas Tech; Spencer Lisenby, of Mr. Campbell accompanied the er of the Wichita school, Mrs. Harenby and Harvey Holley of Spur.



THE TEXAS SPUR

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

By TUNI ROSSETT

Personal

STARS ON PARADE

Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Orie Smith and Green Turner attended the singing convention holding forth if Girard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sparks of Highway community were in Spur Monday shopping with the merchants and visiting friends.

Mrs. Rush Callan and daughter, Jo Nita and Billie Jean and Mrs. F. E. Farmer of Rotan were visitors in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Trayler and son David, Miss La Verne Smith of Rotan and Miss Zulene Rosenburg of Girard were visitors in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton of Girard, were visiting and shopping with the merchants of Spur Saturday.

Miss Bobbie Faye Bilberry of Jayton was a visitor in Spur Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Young and daughter of Girard were shopping with Spur's progressive merchants Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson and Mrs. Edward Hicks of Afton, were with Spur merchants Tuesday.

Dickens were transacting business affairs and visiting with friends in Spur Tuesday of last week.

TO BE WELL GROOMED **IS A GOOD INVESTMENT**

Ernest George, Prop.

JEAN IN CORPORATED 4 staire PARKER LOOKED THIS robert RECEIVED HER INTRO WAY, WHEN HE DUCTION TO THE SCREE AND HIS SISTER Noolse) THROUGH A POSTER ADELE, WEREA ONE OF HOLLY PICTURE OF HERSELF TEAM, AND THER WOOD'S MOST IN A BATHING SUIT, POSED POPULAR COMICS TO AROUSE INTEREST IN THE 1932 OLYMPIC ARE INCORPOR-GAMES !! ATED AS A TEAM! Q Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolfskill spent Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Quattlebaum and W. T. Lovell of the Wichita com-Mrs. C. D. Copeland and Mrs. munity was transacting business af- Shorty Copeland and small daughter | daughters were shopping and visiting fairs and greeting friends while in of six miles east of Spur were shop- friends while in Spur Saturday from their daughter, Miss Ona Bell, who Allen spent Sunday in Crowell the city Saturday. ping and visiting while in Spur Fri- | their farm home in Elton. Oklahoma, at Norman. day. S. J. Ousley of ten miles southwest C. D. Copeland of six miles east R. R. Smith of the Red Mud com-Jack Ensey, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Spur was greeting friends in the of Spur was transacting business afmunity was transacting business af-T. C. Ensey, returned to Spur Monfairs and trading with the merchants city Monday. fairs and visiting with relatives day after spending the last three while in the city Monday. while in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeil and months in California. son, Randolph, were transacting Roger and Frances Bingham, stu-Luke Lickham of Kalgary was atvisiting with friends and shopping business affairs and visiting relatives dents in Oklahoma University at Craig Parsons of Kalgary was a Lubbock. tending to business affairs and greet-Norman, Oklahoma, spent the Easter business visitor to Spur Saturday, and friends while in the city Saturing friends while in the city Saturday from their Alamo Stock Farm holidays with their parents and oth- spending several hours in the city Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swaringen of fifteen miles west of Spur. day. er relatives and iriends in Spur and trading with the merchants and vis-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frasier of surrounding country. iting with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison of Highway were shopping and marketfifteen miles southwest of Spur reing produce from their farm home turned to their home the latter part

WEEKLY EARN-INGS WAS \$ 200.00 Ton Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Brown acthe Easter holidays visiting with companied by Rev. and Mrs. C. V. is a student in the University of where Rev. Brown is pastor of the First Christian Church. The Sunday morning service marked the beginning of a one week meeting that Rev. Brown will conduct.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens spent Easter Sunday visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of McAdoo were trading with Spur merchants Thursday.



30c per 1,000 gallons for the first 10,000 gallons

am on my way to your place, completely .

working this territory

Morris Phillips

FARM NEWS REPRESENTATIVE

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.

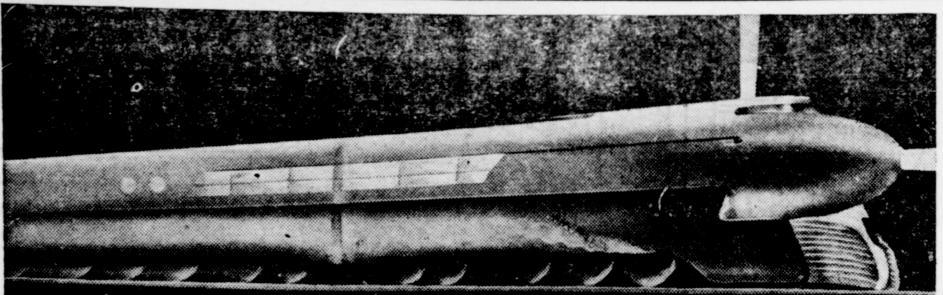
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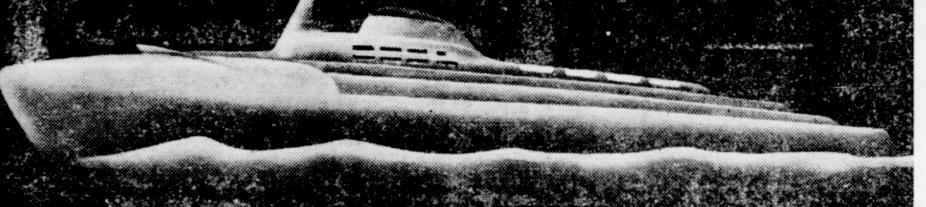
We Own Our Own At Home

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

Future Train, Ship for New York Fair





NEW YORK-Here is the smoothly stream-lined train of the future (on top) and the fully enclosed, stormproof, air conditioned liner of the World of Tomorrow as Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, conceived them

for a large, free focal exhibit on Transportation at the New York World's Fair 1939. The display will include every stage in civilization's transport progress as well as every vehicle used since the day of the cave man



A small quantity of the new strain

Co-Ops Did A Good Job, Says Oscar Johnston Huge Lazy S Ranch To Be Broken Up

"The farmers of this country cannot do without cooperatives through which they can market their cotton. This investigation is not to destroy them - it is to see if we can strengthen them and to see if they are serving the farmer as he should be served." Thus did Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculutre and Forestry, open the investigation now in progress in Washington on the classing of Producers Pool and 12-cent loan cotton by the American Cotton Cooperative Association and the cotton cooperative associations which serve the state of Texas.

Lawrence Westbrook, former Cotton Co-Op employee, has gathered evidence against the cotton cooperatives charging that they underclassed some of the 12-cent loan cotton and farmers lost money thereby.

In various conversations during the hearing thus far Senator Smith assured cooperative officials present that "he and his committee and not the investigators would write the final report."

E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, assured the committee former ranch, to be broken up into that all the cooperatives requested was a fair look at the facts on the side of the cooperatives and a report the only one that will remain. Col. based on those facts.

None of the cooperative witnesses have been called to testify thus far, and it will probably be late this week before the cooperatives have an opportunity to present their side of the case.

Another link with the Old West, its vast ranges and far reaches of W. T. S. T. C. land untouched by plow, will be destroyed witth the sale to Bohemian and German farmers of the 25000 acre Lazy S ranch in Martin county which once was a part of the 250,000 acre ranch owned by Col. C. C. Slaughter.

Plans for colonization of the Lazy S were related in Lubbock Thursday of last week by C. C. Slaughter, son of the founder of the ranch which once extended into four counties, Martin, Howard, Dawson and Borden.

Slaughter has signed a contract with F. Z. Bishop of McAllen, who was the leading figure in settling a big section of the Rio Grande valley, and after whom the town of Bishop in the valley was named. Bishop plans to sell the land to approximately 125 Bohemian and German families from South Texas, Minnesota and Nebraska, by specification by Slaughter.

With sale of the Lazy S, only one 25,000-acre ranch of the former unbroken slaughter ranch will remain. His is the ninth of the ten ranches, each amounting to one-tenth of the farms. Mrs. Carrie Dean of Dallas' A. C. C., Abilene, spent the Easter is owner of the Indian Canyon Ranch holiday season in the home of her Slaughter who came to the area from Palo Pinto in 1879 and founded the ranch died in 1919 .- Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

SUMMER BAND SCHOOL AT

A summer band school conducted by staff members of the famed VanderCook School of Music in Chicago will be held at West Texas State College from August 8 to 18.

The instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt, who are experienced in conducting band schools for various organizations and educational institutions. One of their recent engagements was at Mississippi State College. Mrs. Nutt specializes in teaching twirling of the baton, percussion and string instruments, and student directing.

Richard Ensey, who for the past several months has been employed in a tailoring establishment at Odessa was here the past week end to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, relatives and friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ensey and other

Mrs. Buel McDaniel and daughter, Hele, of two miles north of town were shopping and visiting while in the city Monday.

Annie Laurie Lewis, freshman in parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis of one mile west of Spur and visiting with her friends in the city.

Miss Alita Hairgrove, student in Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, who came home to spend the Arnold Copeland of Meadow, Tex., Easter holidays with her father, Emarrived in Spur Tuesday to spend a mett Hairgrove, was unable to return to resume studies the first of the week on account of illness.

DISTRIBUTED TO FARMERS

Some 20,000 pounds of the new tribution. strain of blight resistant milo has been distributed to approximately of milo was placed in the hands of 600 farmers in 52 counties, where it the certified sorghum seed growers will be grown for demonstration and of the state in 1937. The 1938 disfurther distribution purposes, ac- tribution to farmers was made thru cording to E. A. Miller, agronomist county agricultural agents and voof the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

blight, became a commercial threat which was developed by the Experi- tendency of "chemical literature" to in 1935. Since that time it has spread | ment Station some twenty years ago, over the Red River Region, the Edwards Plateau, and much of the High Plains section, and has cut yields in half in about fifty percent of the vast milo growing area, Miller said.

The disease is most virulent in wet cold seasons. In such cases the plants affected will show a reddish tinge, will practically cease growing, and finally die. In normal seasons the disease attacks the plants more slowly and is not readily apparent except by examination of the pith near the roots, which will be found provide a reserve of 4 percent which to have turned red, and by a greatly will be added to the cotton acreage reduced yield.

Farmers at first were inclined to cotton allotments in necessary cases blame the lowered milo yields to shall be raised to a minimum level, drought and chinch bug damage, but according to Geo. Slaughter, Wharmilo which produced only twenty or ton, chairman of the Texas Agriculthirty bushels an acre was found tural Conservation Committee. growing alongside kafir and hegari, which are not susceptible to the dis- due to theamendments may exceed relating to petroleum increased alease, and which yielded from fifty two million acres he said. The origto sixty bushels an acre.

The problem was attacked by the 000 thousand acres. In Texas the ad-Agricultural Experiment Station as ditional allotment will amount to described 1,174 patents on chemical soon as the disease was reported. from 800 plants growing in diseased soil, R. E. Karper, in charge of sor- ed to assure minimum allotments to ghum investigations, selected 20 small cotton farms, provide additionplants which were resistant to the al acreages for farms on which allotblight. Use of a greenhouse allowed ments were materially reduced bethe selection process to be speeded cause of an unusually large number up, and within two years the sta- of small farms in the conty, and to toins at Chillicothe and Lubbock provdie representative allotments to were planting the new strain for dis- counties or farms which otherwise

MOVIE

South Dominate In Chemical Research

The close relationship of some of the primary raw materials of the South, especially of Texas, to scores The new milo strain is expected to of new and useful industrial pro-The soil-borne disease, called milo replace Dwarf Yellow Milo No. 670. ducts is emphasized by the growing concern itself with methods and processes for transforming mineral and plant materials into new form.

> The importance to Texas of the roles played by petroleum and sulphur, and by cotton, southern pine, and other cellulose sources in the creation of the rapidly widening range of synthetic products is noteworthy, says a report of the All-South Development Council, because of the attention centered on these materials, produced in Texas, in connection with the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at

> Dallas (April 18-22). A survey of the technical literature in these fields, made by Dr. E. J. Crane of Ohio State university, editor of Chemical Abstract, reviewing reports of chemical investigations throughout the world, shows that the number of technical reports

> most 15 per cent in 1937 over 1936. The society's journal published 927 abstracts in this field last year, and methods of transforming crude petroleum into new or better derivaties.

> Increasing interest on the part of realistic industrial researchists into the possibilities for making industrial products out of agricultural materials - the farm chemurgic idea - is shown by the fact that technical articles dealing with celluose and paper, involving cotton, wood, nuts, and other cellulose sources advanced 7 per cent in 1937. Those devoted to dyes and textile chemistry rose 11 per cent.

BASKETBALL COACHES MAY ORGANIZE NEW BODY IN TEXAS

dertaken. While Mr. Johnston was turned and caught fire. summoned as a witness for Mr. Westbrook he proved to be a better witness for the cooperatives.

After going into many phases of the Cotton Producers Pool operations and the 12-cent loan operations, he sustained the contentions of the cooperatives, namely, that the Westbrook charges of underclassing of cotton and losses to producers were based on theoretical statistical assumptions, did not represent facts and were founded on unsound prem-

He stated that farmers could not have lost by classing the 1933 pool cotton as every farmer was paid on the basis of a 500 pound bale of 7-8 inch middling cotton, regardless of its real grade, and that no farmer had actually sold any pool cotton The only agency which stood to gain or lose was the government of the United States, and he showed

that the government had actually gained \$1,800,000 on the deal. He further stated that the method used by Mr. Westbrook to determine the loss or gain in value of cotton, by a comparison of farm class and the shippers sales, was an utterly

unsound procedure and not a general practice. Closing his testimony, Johnston stated that "never in his 35 years of public and private experience in marketing cotton had he dealt with a more able and efficient organization than that represented by the Ameri-

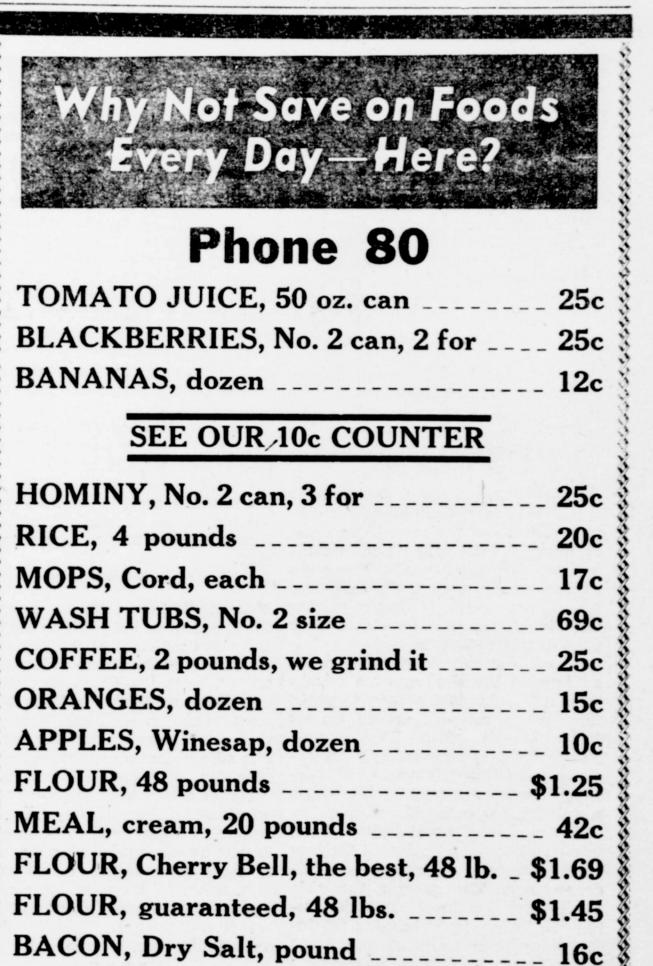
can Cotton Cooperative Association that represented its affiliates in the handling of the pool and loan 20tton.'

> While the cooperatives are neither testifying or cross-examining witnesses at the present time, E. F Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, was called upon frequently late in the week to assist the Senate committee and its witnesses in clarifying certain details.

Officers, members and others from many of the state and regional associations are attending the hearing in Washington.

However, among the featured wit- week or ten days visit with his parnesses in the hearing last week was ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland, Oscar Johnston, former manager of and his brother and family, Mr. and the 1933 Cotton Pool and vice-presi- Mrs. Wilton Copeland. He is walkdent of the Commodity Credit Cor- ing on crutches but is considerably Brooks and George, returned to their poration under whose supervision lucky to be here since he was in- home in Spur Wednesday following most of the loan operations were un- jured in January when his car over-

Mrs. Alton B. Chapman and sons, two weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Borganier of Lott, Texas.



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Amendments to the new farm act

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around 380,000 acres.

cational teachers, Miller said.

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Helpy-Selfy Laundry A. M. HOOVER, Prop.

The proposal has been made that a high school basket ball coaches' association for Texas be formed on April 23, the date set for a regional meet of the Texas Interscholastic League at North Texas State Teachers College. Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas Bureau of Extracurricular Public School Ac-

OURNALISM COURSES ARE OFFERED IN MORE SCHOOLS

tivities, has given the proposal his unqualified endorsement.

"The League has often received much needed help from the football The University of Texas and direccoaches' association, and I am sure that an association of basket ball coaches will serve to improve basket ball as a school sport," Mr. Bedichek said. "Fifteen hundred schools this to about 1,500 students. year participated in Interscholastic

League basket ball, about three times as many as participate in football. A coaches' association in this sport is badly needed."

would receive allotments which are in the county such as building conlow in comparison with the amounts alloted to producers in similar areas and in comparison with their usual cotton acreages.

The amendments also provide that if the allotment to any farm is less than 50 per cent of the sum of ghter of Los Angeles, California, are the 1937 cotton acreage plus diverted here for an extended visit with her acres, the allotment shall be increas- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford ed to 50 per cent, provided that the of near Afton. Mrs. Elzy Watson of increase does not bring the allotment Iraan, also a daughter of the Stafup to more than 40 per cent of the fords, was here last week end to tilled land on the farm. visit with her parents and sister.

Journalism courses are being offered this year in 59 Texas high schools to 2,527 students, a gain of about 60 per cent both in the number of schools and in enrollment over 1935 according to D. C. Reddick, assistant professor of journalism at tor of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. A survey made three years ago showed that 36 schools offered journalism courses

HASKELL COUNTY YOUTHS EMPLOYED

Twenty NYA youths are now employed in Haskell County assisting in improving rural school grounds

crete sidewalks and retaining walls; filling and leevling grounds for volley ball and tennis courts; and assisting in landscaping work.

Mrs. Lonnie Harris and little dau-



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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS



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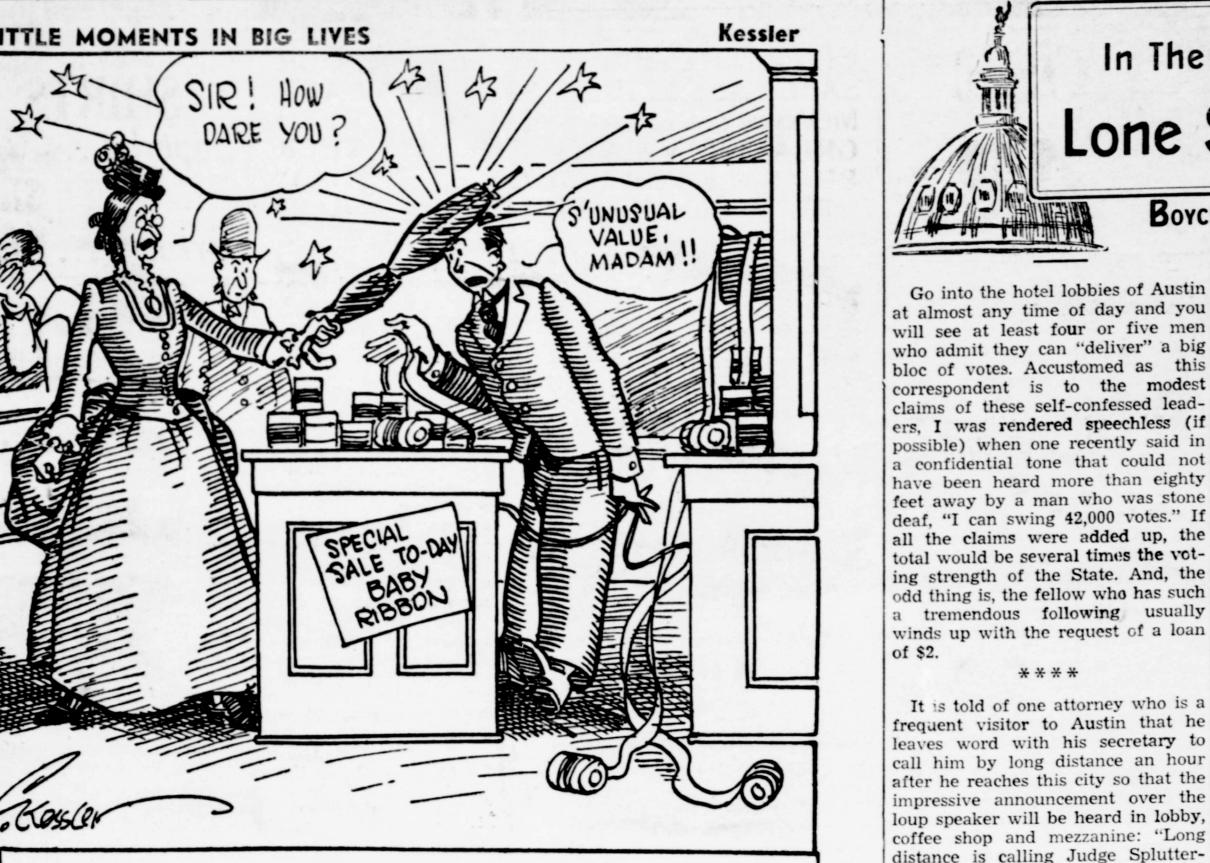
feature the national debt will sky-

rocket well over the 40 billion dollar

WHEAT CROP - Crop experts

economci nightmare. The only basis for estimating the cost of such a transmission line, according to an article in the New York Herald Tribune, is the cost of the line which now brings power from the federal project at Boulder Dam to Los Angeles. This line, with substation facilities necessary for moving power over long distances, cost about \$97,500 a mile.

On that basis, the cost of a similar



· DERNARD GIMBEL, WELL KNOWN NEW YORK MERCHANT, MADE HIS DEBUT AS A SALESMAN IN A PHILADELPHIA STORE WHEN HE TRIED TO SELL BABY RIBBON

In The Shadow of The Lone Star Capitol BOYCE HOUSE Go into the hotel lobbies of Austin **YEARS** at almost any time of day and you will see at least four or five men who admit they can "deliver" a big AGO bloc of votes. Accustomed as this correspondent is to the modest claims of these self-confessed lead-Taken from the files of The Texas ers, I was rendered speechless (if Spur, published 23 years ago this week. Oran McClure, Editor and possible) when one recently said in publisher. a confidential tone that could not have been heard more than eighty feet away by a man who was stone -23deaf, "I can swing 42,000 votes." If Mayor F. W. ennings and Comall the claims were added up, the missioner T. A. Tidwell, elected to total would be several times the vot- the respective city offices at the reing strength of the State. And, the cent election, were duly qualified by odd thing is, the fellow who has such | signing the necessary bond and oath a tremendous following usually of office and assumed their duties winds up with the request of a loan as city officers last week. The City Commission is now composed of F. of \$2. W. Jennings, Mayor, Clifford B. Jones and T. A. Tidwell as Com-It is told of one attorney who is a missioners. frequent visitor to Austin that he -23leaves word with his secretary to R. C. Forbis and family moved call him by long distance an hour after he reaches this city so that the

last week from Spur to their ranch home north of Afton after spending several months here for the benefit of the Spur schools. We understand that Mr. Forbis will build a fine residence in Spur probably this year and heerafter maintain a town home as well as his ranch home.

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Homer Olsen, well-known newspaperman, always knows a new story F. W. West was in the city Monday - and he never loses his smile unless | looking after business matters from

line from Bonneville to Southeastern Idaho would cost \$55,000,000-which would be close to \$400 per kilowatt for the 150,000 kilowatts that such a line, according to engineering surveys, could deliver.

Investigation has proven that steam plants could be built near the phosphate beds for \$100 or less per kilowatt-just 25 per cent of the kilowatt cost of the line from Bonneville. And it water power is desired a report of the Department of the Interior states that there are 285 known undeveloped power sites in the Snake River basin (close by the phosphate deposits) with a potential production of 3,000,000 horsepower.

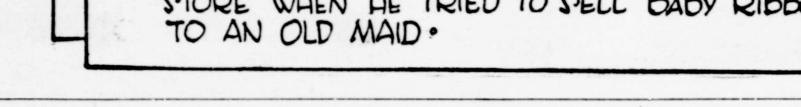
In other words, if the politicians of the country and heavy snowfall actually tried, they would be hard put to discover a more expensive lantic seaboard had a dampening efsource for the power needed to develop the phosphates than distant stores. April retail trade generally, Bonneville Dam. The very fact that however, is expected to show considthe project is being seriously considerable improvement over March. ered, and apparently even has a Three important items last week chance of being adopted, shows the waste of taxpayers money and the disregard for efficiency and private enterprise that characterizes politics in business.

PROFITLESS PROGRESS IMPOSSIBLE

Politicians and social theorists the world over are continually striving to crush one of the most basic urges of mankind: the urge of the indivi-1937. dual to labor for profit. For some curious reason they think that once the profit motive is destroyed, the WASHINGTON - Most important way to Utopia will be clear. They development of the week in the Cappersistently refuse to heed the lesitol was the defeat of the reoorganisons of history which have provzation bill by the House of Represened beyond the shadow of a doubt tatives. With the House in open rethat without a fair chance to profit volt it seems likely that the highly the human animals ceases to put controversial wages and hours bill forth his best efforts. Without prowill also be tabled for the present. fit, progress gives way to a lethar-The administration announced a new gic day-to-day existence, and perplan for an enlarged public works sonal liberty soon goes by the board, program which will require an exsocial theories nothwithstanding. penditure of from two to six billion

When an individual buys a bond or a share of stock he does it for profit, and to help assure financial in- to local communities which would dependence. The greater the risk, be callable in 50 years. Despite this the greater the profit possible; unless the two go hand in hand the individual will bury his savings in an mark is the plan is approved. unproductive hole in the ground.

When a man works 15 hours a day and burns the midnight oil over some



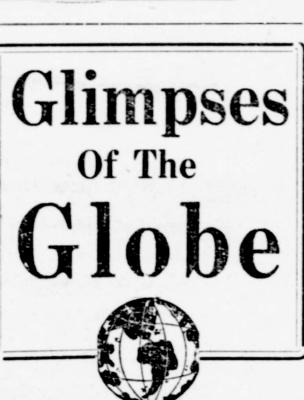
BUSINESS - The unseasonal wea- ers began to buy and the price rose ther week before last in many parts

American Business

LABOR AIDS CHINA - American in the Middle Western area and Atlabor last week declared that it has a vital stake in the war between fect on pre-Easter sales in retail China and Japan. Labor's committee for Civilian Relief in China announced that already 4,000,000 American workers had joined the movement which seeks to raise funds to would indicate that business is slowaid more than 30.000.000 Chinese ly turning upward. First, shipments Civilians who have been victimized of the United States Steel Company by the Japanese invasion. The comlast month were the largest since mittee pointed out that if Japan suc-November, totaling 575,000 tons; seceeds in enslaving 420,000,000 Chicond, sales of new automobiles utrned upward for the frist time since country's resources, she will soon last July; and third, engineering flood American and world markets construction awards for new buildwith products made by cheap labor ings were the best in March since and force American factories to eith-1930 and were 32 per cent ahead of er lower wages or shut down completely. Tokyo carpenters get 57c a

day, painters 68c a day, paper mak-

THINGS TO WATCH FOR - A chemically treated package of charcoal and shredded paper, which it is claimed will bring the fire in your furnace to full flame in five minutes . . chromium steel "wall paper" for rooms . . . unbreakable eyeglasses made of transparent plastic material . antiseptic paint to keep walls sterile, made with ethylal which gives off vapor deadly to germs . . automatic baseball thrower which will put any kind of a curve on a ball . . . bed mounted on pulleys so that it can be rasied to ceiling during daytime . . . a coal dust carbur-



triumphantly into Lerida, at the cost of thousands of lives, millions in property, and beyond estimate, happiness and health. It is WAR! Parebels into Lerida. War, like necescity, is the mother of invention. It is a worldly form of man-made Fate!

-:--:--Africa. If history repeats itself, it likewise reflects its noble merits-and its

grandson to become Philip V of Spain, Louis XIV said with subterranean meaning- "Il n'y a plus de Pyrenees" (There are no longer any Pyrenees). When Louis uttered those words, he was looking forward. Those Spanish refugees can look backward and utter a like sentiment without the lees of romance to play

Compulsory school attendance for the advancement of education is a good thing — but the deplorable part of the situation is that such a law is necessary, since it points to parents and not children. Spontaneous study etor which its inventor claims will should be the set rule of every Am-

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upon their saddened voice.

someone spells his last name 'Olson' his farm home six or seven miles . . Bob Hammett of the State Po- north of Spur.

lice once kayoed a former world's

ways puzzled as to which way to face the trade of that section. though, if I were a candidate, no doubt I could face both ways!

fuss."

If you get a chance, hear the Smoky City Four from Livingston. As the name indicates, they are negro singers. Wearing their storebought best, faces impassive, their voices are untutored, wherein lies their appeal, for training would have taken something of the simplicity

General Franco's Insurgents move and naturalness from the quartet. As Commerce. it is, one seems to hear (like the murmur in a sea-shell) the vast undertone of a people born to toil and who look to the life beyond for the thetic pictures come to America de- happiness which they find fragmenpicting the struggle of the Spanish tarily in bright raiment on Saturnese and in gaining control of that refugees crossing the icy Pyrenees days and in song in this life. The into France after the entry of the Smoky City Four almost put "swing" into their hymns and, in the primitive chants which this listener never heard before, there is the beat of the tom-toms in the dark forests of

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The last word in swankiness - a sign in front of an El Paso department store, "Our footman will take your car." And the Pass City has a place of busniess so small that it is named, "2 by 4."

When Judge Ralph Yarborough was in Fort Worth recently in his campaign for Attorney General, he was handed a little book entitled, "What I know About Politics," bearing the name of Chester Hollis, well known former official of Tarrant County, as author. Opening the booklet, Yarborough found all the pages were blank!

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champion boxer, Ad Wolgast, when A new post office to be known as the ex-king of the lightweights visit- McAdoo has been established in the ed Gorman on a tour in which he Lee County settlement on the plains. was meeting all comers . . . In one of The postoffice is located some disthe office buildings in Austin, there tance from the Prairie View school is an elevator with two doors; you of that community. We understand enter one and go out the other. Since that the postmaster will also handle passengers are supposed to "face the a stock of general merchandise for front, please," your chronicler is al- the convenience of the people and

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N. B. Fugua came in the latter part of last week from his home in the Red Mud community and while here was a very pleasant caller at The Texas Spur office.

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B. B. Sims, a prominent citizen of the Afton country, was in Spur Monday and called around at The Texas Spur office and had the paper sent to his brother, J. W. Sims at

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Wednesday night a hail and wind storm visited the Afton country, doing considerable damage, it is reported.

-23-Messrs Jesse A. Rogers, C. Willard Smith, and Roy Turnbow are now having a house built on Harris street for the location of a new picture

show to be known as the Airdome. -23-County Commissioner W. A. Johnson was in the city Saturday from his Dockum stock farm and spent several hours here on business and greeting his friends.

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J. C. Stephens, one of the most prominent citizens of the Afton country was in Spur Monday and while here was a very pleasant caller at The Texas Spur office.

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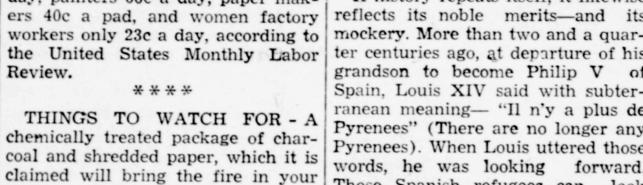
Mace Hunter brought in a load of onions Monday from his place east of Spur and sold them to the townspeople.

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--W. A. Smith, a prominent and prosperous farmer of the Tap country called in at the Texas Spur office Saturday.

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C. F. Cates left Spur the latter par Lufkin is capitalizing on its loca- of last week in response to a message



tion in the center of the pinney stating that his father was quiet sick new invention, or labors tirelessly predict that the largest winter wheat erican citizen. A Dallas branch lirun an automobile 35 miles on a galyear after year to build up a busi- crop since 1931 is in the making and woods and is planning a great "Forat Decatur. brary turns in the report to its truslon of dust. ness, again he does it for security estimate that the crop will run to est Festival" this fall. -23tees for the first quarter of the fiscal **** and profit. He works in the hope 717,000,000 bushels, which would be J. Carlisle came in Monday from **** year, revealing the fact that 22,587 that the fruits of his labor will bring some 30,000,000 bushels greater than HEADLINES - Marshall Field & his farm home in the Gilpin country check-outs were made from its 4200 comfort and happiness, not only to last year's crop. It is believed that It was with genuine regret that and spent several hours here with Company operated at a profit in first books. Variations exist, of course, but himself, but to his family. two months of 1938, stockholders are this historian had to leave Bay City friends and trading with the merthe winter wheat crop alone will exbringing this to an average in figures Today we have a depression. We ceed domestic needs by some 70,000,told . . . Carrier Corporation introwithout witnessing the play that the each book was checked out approxichants. hear loud cries of "capital strike." 000 bushels. Unless a sudden demand duces a low-cost, self-contained. Little Theatre was prsenting - "Gold mately five and two-fifths times. It -23-The politicians howl because heavy for wheat develops from abroad it is package-type air conditioner for ofin the Hills or the Dead Sister's Se-Robt. T. Dopson, a leading citizen is interesting to speculate as to just industry is ominously quiet. They likely that farmers will receive less fices and stores . . . Better business cret." Curses, foiled again! how many adults voluntarily drew and prosperous farmer of the Dry howl because unemployment is in- for wheat this year than in several conditions seen approaching as sales volumes for reading purposes. Lake country, was among the num-**** creasing. They howl and curse Wall years past. Early last week May of business machines spurt . . ber of business visitors in town Monstreet for bringing all this about. So wheat declined to approximately 80 Roosevelt opposes government guar-Unusual name: Salty Hull, legisla---:---:--day. what! Wall Street had nothing to do cents a bushel, lowest it has been in antee of railroad bonds . . . Columtor from Fort Worth. with the present depression. Punitive | three years, then British flour mak--23bian Carbon Company had pick-up The public has a way of glancing J. R. McArthur of Tap was in **** taxation, government competition sales in March, first upturn in askance at the Universe. Of course town one day this week and reportwith private business, and an orgy months . . . F. W. Woolworth Comthe question is uppermost in Ameri-And can't something be done about ed that he intended to plant his pany March sales 11 per cent under of experimental regulation and legcan mnds as to whether President men who shake the rail at restaucrops this week. March, 1937 . . . Secretary of Comislation are largely responsible for **Little Spurs** Rooseevit will ask for the presidency rant counters? merce Roper says fear is checking -23the present troubles. In short, the for another term. Naturally John Otho L. Hale, a leading citizen and forces of business recovery . . . U. S. profit motive is dangerously near exbusiness man of Afton, was in Spur Nance Garner sits on one horizonrecognizes Austrian union with Gertinction, and the country can enjoy Sturday of last week nd spent some many and holds Berlin responsible tal of the question mark. Garner's no normal recovery until it is time here on business. Mrs. W. R. **** for Austria's debt of \$64,493,480 to purchase of large ranching interests brought back. Stafford and daughter, Miss Gladys, this country . . . Drastic style changes in South Texas could have signifi-Us farmers have about figured out returned with him nad spent several in 1939 auto models forecast . . "Either Congress must keep its that the more wheat that is lost the days in Afton with Mr. and Mrs. cance in portraying what is in the Freeport Sulphur Company March hands off," President Hoover declarless dough we will knead. vice-president's future plans. A Hale. shipments increase 30 per cent over PA and MA Says. ed about seven years ago, "or they February . . . Steel producers fore--23-**** "hint" however, is a weak answer to must give to my successor much lar-Jim Thompson was a very pleasee operating rate of 60 per cent of any political question. ger powers of independent action sant caller at The Texas Spur office Canadians to build airplanes in By W. L. GEORGE capacity by the end of May, and an than given to any President if there this week. Mr. Thompson is not only Mexico . . . and they may learn that average of 50 per cent for the year is ever to be reorganization." Now a fine printer but one among the 1938 . . . February sales of gasoline flying high down there has some Ma says to Pa lets learn to use tohe insists that granting President best men we know following that pumps gain over previous month, as **Fonetic Filosofy** bacco for it is so nice to see up-to-Roosevelt such power is to threaten quick drops. trade. We are glad to know that he station owners prepare for the heavy date ladies at the table with a cigarwill again be a citizen of Dickens every American institution and per-*** summer motoring season . . . Britain ette between her fingers and talking son. That, in part, explains backcounty, he having secured employmay purchase U. S. airplanes as her Our idea of an optimist is a fellow business. seat driving - and emphasizes the ment from Counyt Clerk Crwford Usually mankind is not so frail rearmament program suffers because Pa says that wouldn't suit him for Cobb, who we understand, will also trying to sell raincoats without dustfact that the fellow that is doing the and weak as it would like to appear of shortage of domestic plane dehe gets all the smoke he can stand engage in the printing business in driving feels the safest. proof seams. liveries. in the Eyes of God. when others blow smoke in his fact. connection with his official duties.

THE TEXAS SPUR

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

It's Replanting Time For The Western Gardener

By JEAN DAY **Home Demonstration Agent**

For the fortunate few whose frame gardens protected their early green shows Amazing plant to extend the season. And right now is a good time to plant the field **Results** garden for early summer production. It is interesting to note that most of the frame gardens which had any protection at all from the cold were not entirely killed; lettuce, mustard, growing concern the plight of chilcarrots and radishes escaped the freeze.

Mustard should be planted again poor records in their school work. this month. Tender green mustard stands longest and is free from bitterness. Black Seeded Simpson or Grand Rapids lettuce should be planted for a summer leaf or salad ing an adequate, and thoroughly variety. A second planting of Stringless Green Pod or Refugee beans is now in order for a later bearing. New Zealand spinach is a hot weather green and can be planted now and later, and Swiss chard of the ducts. Lucillus variety will be a good green to plant. Dwarf Prolific and Snow's Perfection Okra both are excellent and pass into the lunch room, quietkinds of okra for fast growing and ly taking their places at one of the good production.

Those who have tomato plants to serving the hungry children, and the set out should be careful that the lunch hour has begun again-a lunch tomatoe are properly hardened off. hour that means now a wholesome, It is better to wait until the plants appetizing meal, but formerly meant are 7 to 8 inches in height and stocky to many children, the hour in which Proper spacing - about 3x3 inches a cold biscuit was eaten and after to the plant - and exposure to out- a long time the bell rang for more side weather conditions will harden classes. them. In setting them in the garden they should be planted about one lunch hoom are characteried by pa-

P.-T. Lunch Room

For years the Parent Teacher Association in Spur has viewed with dren who, due to no fault of their

own, are ill-fed, there,by making Knowing this a few months ago the Parent Teacher Association thru the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration began installsanitary lunch room, and on January 24th the first lunch was served. For those children who can afford to pay there is a charge of 15c per lunchpayable either in cash or food pro-

At 11:30 o'clock about 54 of the smaller children wash their hands

long tables. N.Y.A. students begin

The uniformed workers in the inch deeper than they formerly stood tience and efficiency, and after the in the plant bed, and the soil should half hundred very small children be mounded up around the plants have satisfyingly appeased their to support them against the wind. | hunger, they troop out to the play Old tin cans placed over the plants ground; then the larger children are begun for the following day. The Parent Teacher Association, aided by the Chamber of Commerce of Spur, installed this lunch room students who pay for their lunches furnish part of the food, and the Works Progress Administration furnishes the labor and such commodities as dry skim milk, aned and fresh fruit, potatoes, lard, beans, peas, etc. The dry milk is scientifically tested by the government to guard One of the most praiseworthy features of the conduct in this lunch room is its complete democracy. There is no discrimination whatsoever between the students who pay for their lunches and those who cannot afford to pay. There are about of them paying for their lunchesnext to him pays for his lunch or not. Nearly three months ago this lunch

THEY'RE TOPS--HEADED FOR THE BOTTOM



Since Pike's Peak near Colorado Springs has become America's newest winter playground, these girls have learned that the fastest way down the famous mountain is on a toboggan. They say Pike's Peak is almost three miles high (14,110 feet) and closer to the sun, so it should be warmer and more suitable for bathing suits. However, it gets nippy at times. At Colorado Springs the mile-high city is protected by the mountains and year-around golfing is possible. This picture was taken at Broadmoor-Glen Cove, 11,500 feet up the mountain at the site of ski courses.

Aids In Buying **Textiles**

Superintendents Job At McAdoo School

H. U. Butts, hisotry teacher in the Spur High School was elected Superintendent of the McAdoo schools Saturday night, and has announced his acceptance of the place thereby tendering his resignation to the Spur School Board, he having been reelected to teach another year in the week. Spur schools.

school.

Tech College and is consdiered a greens I ever tasted. very able nistructor and McAdoo is to be congratulated upon securing onstrator at McAdoo, reported that his services as head of their school.

Tuesday to Abilene to resume studies president of the McAdog 4-H club, at Hardin-Simmons University fol- lost the English peas she had plantlowing the Easter vacation spent in ed, but everything else withstood Spur with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the cold. Homer Dobbins, and brothers Pete and Pike Dobbins.

guests over the week end and Sunday where we so often have late freezes," their son, Alfred Payne and bride, summed up one Home Demonstraof Graham, Texas.

was ill at her home in Crosbyton.

H. U. Butts Elected To 4-H Club Girls Save Most Of Their Vegetables

4-H club girls who planted their frame gardens around the fifteenth of February were the ones in the county who saved most of their vegetables from freezing, according to a quick check-up by Miss Jean Day, County Home Agent, during the past

"I have served fresh green salads Mr. Butts taught last year at Mc- from the Chinese cabbage, lettuce, Adoo and had taugh previously at and mustard growing in the frame Bovina, and served two years as garden," reported Pauline Ford, pres principal of the Sudan Elementary ident of the Patton Springs 4-H club at a recent meeting. "I think the Mr. Butts is a graduate of Texas Chinese cabbage is one of the best

Edrie Henderson, garden demonly her radishes were killed and that she had English peas, carrots, Miss Ouida Dobbins returned and greens growing. Leota Jopling,

"I think our frame gardens, protected with a heavy cover and planted early, are our best guarantee for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne had as early fresh vegetables in this county tion club woman to Jean Day, Home Agent, after the survey. "They have-Mrs. I. E. Abernathy was called n't proved infallible but they are

Saturday morning to attend her better than no garden at all or plantdaughter, Mrs. Robbie Caldwell who ing in the field at that time of the year."



for a day or two may help to prevent served. When these students also wilting, and a number of gardeners have eaten and gone to play, the like to plant their tomatoes in deep dishes are washed, the lunch room holes or ditches, allowing them to thoroughly cleaned, and plans are grow to the surface.

Good garden bulletins are available in the office of the Home Agent at all times, as well as lists of the best varieties of vegetables to plant. with its adequate equipment; the Please call for your copies.

County H. D. Council To Meet Saturday

The Dickens County Home Demonstration Council will hold a regular meeting in the office of the Home | against the usage of anything that Agent, Saturday, April 23, from 2:30 might contain tuberculosis germs, to 4:00 o'clock. A special treat is in and all food is cooked with steam store for Council members at this pressure to insure complete sanitameeting, for the delegates to the

Plainview Dairy Show will m .e their report of their two-day stay at the show. Mrs. Murray Lea, Chairman of the Council, and Mrs. Cecil Meadors of Dickens, will give the team demonstration at the Dairy Show on "Utilization of Processed Cottage Cheese." The dairy products 124 children fed daily-less than half which were entered by the club women of the county will have been | yet the children themselves never judged at the Show and the results know whether the person who eats will be given in Council.

All Council members should make it a point to be at Council on time, and other club women who are interested are invited to be present also.

Mrs. R. L. Westerman returned to her home in Spur Sunday of last week from Hot Springs, New Mexico where she had gone to take baths and otherwise receive treatment for rheumatism and complications. Mrs. Westerman suffered an heart attack and 80 per cent of those passing are by stating franklin just what is shortly after going to Hot Springs and was advised by the attending physician to return immediately as the altitude was entirely too high for her well being.

HEY! By the Way Here It Is Again! Let u srepair your mo-

room was installed, and the results are noting short of amazing. The

now doing much better work.

ranges from two to twenty-five be given a chance to give good ser-

Afton H. D. Club To In her studies of textiles, Miss Mary Anna Grimes, Textile and Have Bread Dem-Clothing Specialist in the Division onstration of Rural Home Research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has

ncluded the various fabrics of which The Afton Home Demontration clothing and household articles are Club will have the Yeast Bread demmade. In Progress Report No. 510, onstration Friday, April 22, in the Miss Grimes points to some very home of Mrs. B. F. Middleton. necessary practical information that All club members please rememone needs to have in order to buy ber that you are to bring one-half such articles wisely. She points out doen eggs or the equivalent in money that formerly one could choose be-Visitors are welcome to this demtween two or three articles knowing onstration, given by the home agent. without a doubt whether she was -Reporter.

buying silk, wool, linen or cotton; but today with rayons that look like cotton, silk, wool, or linen, cotton and silk that look like wool; cotton that is the very image of linen; and in fact a whole array of fabrics that are made to look like each other, the problem is much more complex. Even price is no very valuable guide and the only protection the buyer has is a thorough willingness to learn through critically evaluating past purchases and keeping eyes wide open and listening.

In the case of such articles as tow-Principal of the Junior High School els, sheets, blankets, table linens, reports of those given free lunches dresses, slips and hosiery, there are from his school that 75 per cent pre- certain features of excellence which viously had been failing their school a fabric should have to enable these work, and now only 10 per cent are articles to give the service to which failing. The East Ward Principal re- the user is entitled. Miss Grimes sugports of those receiving free lunches gests that reliable merchants are that previously 40 per cent failed, pleased to have the customer show whereas only 20 per cent fail now, them a chance to give good service wanted not only in style and dura-Every pupil who eats at the lunch | bility but also in price. She further room has gained weight. The gain suggests tha the merchandise should

pounds gain per pupil. The most no- vice by proper care and a fair serticeable difference can be found by service load. For example, she sugwatching the children on the play- gests a minimum of six sheets for ground. Pupils who heretofore were each bed and she points out that bed listless, dull, and inactive, now fro- sheets should have sufficient length lic over the play ground in happy, to tuck securely under the mattress carefree abandon. Nowhere is there and turn back sufficiently to proto be found a scrawny, lifeless child | tect the covers. Muslin sheets for evwho sits and waits for the bell to ery day use should have from 70 ring, taking no notice whatever of to 80 threads in the warp and 60 to

Hung---

Around their husband's necks to get them to go see that new man that Malone has at his Second Hand Store, that does that good upholstering. Why yes, he does it as good as any factory can. Just try him.



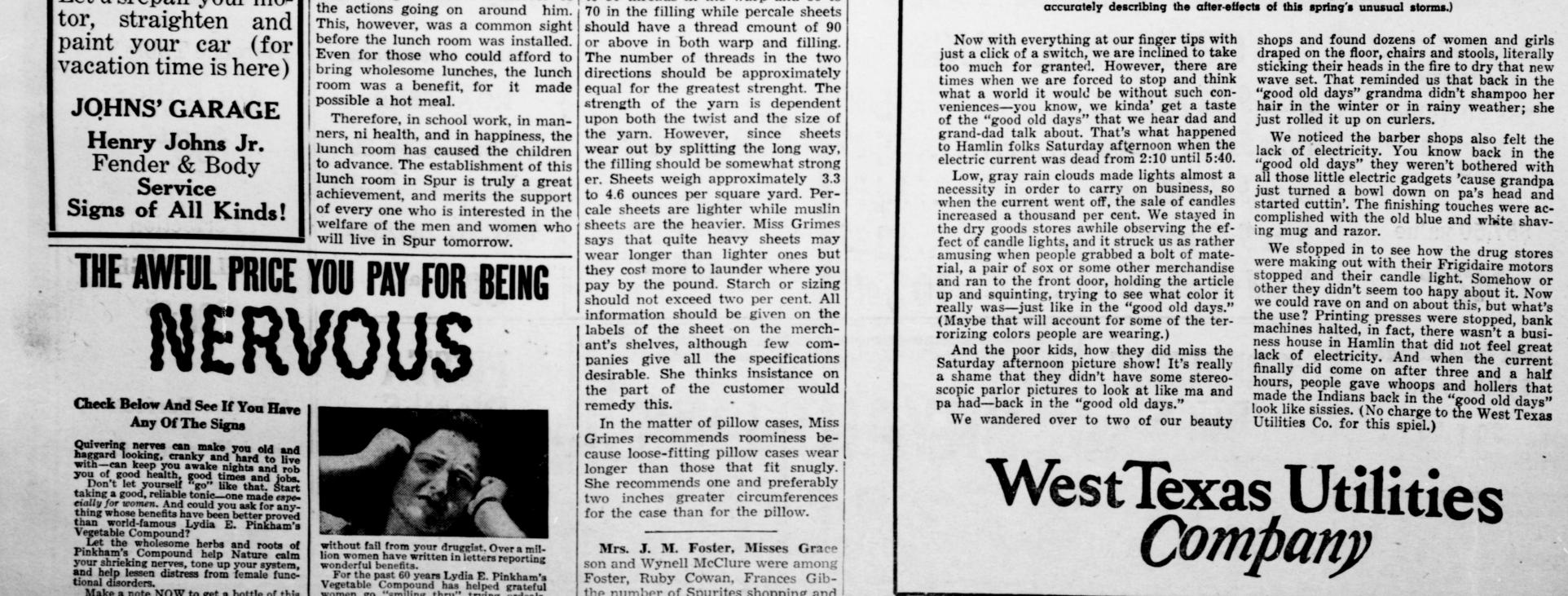
If Electric Service Should Fail.

WEST TEXAS COLUMNIST WRITES AN "AD" **ABOUT THE DISCOMFORTS**

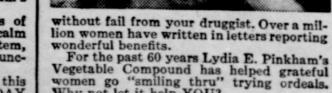
POINTS and PERSONALITIES

doris pope

(It is through the courtesy of the Hamlin Herald that we are permitted to reprint the following article, written by that paper's able columnist, Doris Pope, which appeared in a recent issue of the Herald. We are deeply indebted to her for so accurately describing the after-effects of this spring's unusual storms.)



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



Why not let it help YOU?

Mrs. J. M. Foster, Misses Grace son and Wynell McClure were among Foster, Ruby Cowan, Frances Gibthe number of Spurites shopping and visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

for the case than for the pillow.



scrubbed with a bath brush. And if V. Parr, R. E. Dickson, R. R. Wooten, feet and legs aren't as smooth as you W. T. Andrews, F. W. Jennings, P. like rub cream or lotion on them C. Nichols, Hrvey Holley and Miss after each bath.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Guests always speak to their hosts when they leave, as well as on their arrival, unless they are compelled to leave early and do not wish to call attention to the fact. In this event they may explain to the hostess when they come in.

A departing guest will mention the good time he has had or his appreciation of being invited, but usually since supposedly the food was inci-The hostess accepts the tribute ofperhaps responding with, "I'm so glad you could come," or "I'm delighted you enjoyed it," "thank you," or with only a warm handshake and smile.

New Club Is Formed By Local Women

The E. C. Club met Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the home of ated with Easter bunnies baskets. Mrs. B. H. Connally. This is the and eggs. A three course luncheon second meeting of this club, the first meeting having been in the home of Mrs. L. R. Barrett last week. While the organization is not quite bridge hour, Mrs. Riley Wooten was complete the club will meet each Tuesday. A refreshment plate consisting of vanilla ice cream and pound cake was served to Mesdames | Hull, Hill Perry, Jas. O. Smith of Fred Kinney, A. S. Lieb, Lloyd Roberts, E. D. Williams, V. L. Stevens, W. O. Finley, and Dee McArhtur.

MRS. SMITH'S

Nu-Way Cafe

Short Orders and Wholesome

Lunches-And Always That

Good Coffee

"Make This Your Eat-Home"



16, Mrs. Chastain was again hostess to a number of her friends when she entertained at 3 o'clock with bridge. At the end of an enjoyable hour of play, scores were tallied and prizes awarded to Mrs. T. J. Green for high score and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, second high. Mrs. V. H. Ward was winner of can cookery which brings tears to the Bingo prize.

The following day, Saturday, April Mexican Dishes

Lenorah Lisenby.

A dainty refreshment plate of economist. fresh strawberry ice cream and angel cake was served to Mesdames H. | carefully and deliberately prepared, he does not speak of the food then, P. Gibson, C. L. Love, T. J. Green, with no such word as hurry ever be-V. H. Ward, Ray Taylor, L. D. Bus- ing listed in any directions for cookdental to the company. The time to by, C. L. Harris, G. W. Grimes, W. er in a small, heavy earthen bowl his way out of prison, after he has praise the food is when a dish is R. Lewis, G. B. Wadzeck, Marvin ing. Fresh spices are ground togeth- been incarcerated on a frame-up. served or at the end of the meal. Vaughan, Ann McClure, E. D. En- with a mortar and pestle or smooth Foran recently left the hoss-operas gleman, L. D. Ratliff, E. F. Laver- stone. Great care is taken that just after Warners discovered his worth, Mrs. Barnett is a sister of Mrs. for after all, when spices are labor-Chastain.

1925 Club Bridge-Luncheon

The 1925 Bridge Luncheon club which are regarded as the typical met at the Spur Inn Wednesday, food of the country. Perhaps you will April 13 at 1 o'clock.

The table was delightfully decorwas served.

Tables were arranged for play in the parlor and at the close of the awarded the prize. Other guests were Mesdames V. V. Parr, F. W. Jennings W. T. Andrews, Della Eaton, A. C. Lubbock, H. B. Thompson, M. A. Templin, W. R. Lewis, Ray Taylor, H. P. Gibson, Buster Parish of Stam ford, J. P. Carson Jr., of Coffeeville

Kansas, and Miss Julia Mae Hick-

Albin Family Homecoming Held Easter

Arriving in Spur on the eve of Easter were Mrs. Dwain Mateer and small daughter, Patricia of Oklahoma City: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stotts and daughter. Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seitz of Lubbock, to join the local members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. John Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albin and baby, Jane Ann, and Miss Julia Mae Albin in a family reunion at the home of their par-

Contrary to many opinions, true Mexican dishes are well flavored, day. well cooked, and by no means reeking of garlic or over-hot peppers. It

is only the psuedo "would-be" Mexithe eyes, says Inez S. Willson, home

The Truth About

In the Mexican kitchen, food is

iously prepared, they are too precious to waste.

Mexican kitchens have no ovens, so there are no succulent roasts such as we have, but making up for this lack are the delightful Mexican stews

want to try these in your own kitchen.

Mexican Chili con Carne 1 1-2 pounds of ground beef. 1 tablespoon fat 1 onion chopped 1 clove garlic 1 tablespoon flour 1 pound chili beans 2 cups tomatoes Salt and pepper

1-4 teaspoon chili powder Soak the chili beans over night. Cover them with water, add a pinch of soda, and cook until tender, about three hours.

Brown the ground meat in the shortening, then add the chopped onion and garlic. Sprinkle with flour and stir until blended. Add the beans, tomatoes and seasonings. Cook until all flavors are blended, about thirty minutes.

If time is at a premium, or if chili beans are not available, canned kidney beans may be used instead. These need only re-heating with the meat and seasonings.

> Mexican Savoy 1 pound ground meat 2 tablespoon lard

1 cup cooked rice 1-2 cup chopped nuts

Celery salt

ed out at the Warner Bros. studios is "Over the Wall" a Warner Bros., Cosmopolitan production, which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Fri-

A gripping yarr that packs all the

wallop of other similar stories turn-

Written by no less an authority on the subject than Warden Lewis E. Lawes, Sing Sing's own fearless head | lihar, Mae Barnette Johnson, Vada the fast-moving drama smacks of Bell Murphy, Gladys Pettit, Naomi an authenticity never yet reflected

on the screen in any former treatise. berry, Avenelle Swanner and Mar-The story has an unusual twist in garet Mae Weaver. the fact that Dick Foran, who ca-

Immediately following the initiapably plays the lead, literally sings tion services, a regular session of the club was held at the home of Margaret Mae Weaver. The program was as follows: "Points to Remember in Being a Guest," by Betty Jo fered her by her guests graciously, ty, and Mrs. Barnett of Littlefield the right amount of seasoning is used but brought along with him his swell Booth; "The Correct Hostess," by singing voice. LaVorise Lee; and a play entitled "A

> Bitter against all except his sweetheart, the lovely June Travis, he soon became an incorrigible. With

the aid of a tough but kindly prison chaplain ably portrayed by the versatile John Litel, Foran joins the prison choir. Broadcast over the air. Foran soon gains a tremendous following. Rally in San Antonio, May 5, 6, 7.

From then on the story gains in interest until a thrilling climax. Other parts are nicely filled by Dick Purcell, up-and-coming Warner player, Veda Ann Borg, and George E. Stone.

Dick Foran sings two great tunes " the picture, with one especially, "One Men Tomorrow," sounding like hit material. The numbers were written by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl, the some writters who penned 'My Little Buckaroo," made famous also by Foran.



Mrs. L. C. Ponder who is spending vacation and extended visit with her son Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ponder

and family of Los Angeles and her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Penninger and Mr. Penninger of Turlock, Calif., reports having met and spent a most enjoyable visit with several old friends, including two former Spur ladies, Mrs. Ruth Roberts and Mrs. Fannie Sullivan.

Miss Ann Patrick and Mr. Ken-1 tablespoon chooped green pepper | drick of Dallas, and Miss Adymae Patrick of Fort Worth were week

tiated into Artaban before were ini-1:30 - Pastors and Laymen's meettiated Tuesday night, April 19 at the Mrs. Huckabay.

ment who had not been formally ini- 1:30 W. M. U. meeting, in charge of

Meeting of Artaban

Girls of the Homemaking Depart-

Club

home of Opal Jean Laverty. The iniing to discuss the matter of revival tiation was held at seven o'clock for meetings for all mission points in the the following girls: Robbie Clem- Association - A. C. Huff, District mons, Emily Cowan, Reginia Dra-Missionary.

per, Jean Engleman, Annie Lee Gol-2:00 - Songs.

Bilberry.

11:10 - Song.

12:15 - Dinner.

55:11) - Wayne Grizzle.

Thursday afternoon:

2:10 - Business.

2:20 - Report of State Sunday Pickens, Belva Swan, Edith Spra-School Convention - B. B. Huckabay. 2:40 - Personal Work in Revival Efforts - C. R. Joiner.

11:15 - Sermon (Psa. 126:5-6; Isa.

3:00 p. m. - Song.

3:05 - Sermon (Rev. 2:4) - A. P. Stokes.

SPUR CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCHES

Rufus Kitchens, Pastor Services for Sunday, April 24th.

Pleasnt Evening" by Naomi Frank-Saturday night and Sunday mornlin, LaVorise Lee, Betty Jo Booth, ing we will be at Kalgary. Sunday Dorothy Calvert nad Lois Holloway. afternoon and Sunday night, we will Margaret Berry was program chairbe at Red Mud.

man. Winifred Lee, president, an-Community services at Duck nounced that there would be a se-Creek each Sunday night, and midcret ballot cast Monday at school to week services at Foreman's Chapel determine the grils to represent Areach Wednesday night.

taban at the State Homemaking District Conference at Goree, April 21st at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses, Margaret Mae Wea-

AFTON AND ROARING SPRINGS METHODIST CHURCHES Eugene L. Naugle, Pastor

Our Quarterly Conference met at Afton last Sunday with a full day. Rev. E. B. Bowen, the presiding elder, delivered a message on the meaning of Easter and the cheer and happiness brought to the world by the Resurrection of Christ.

After the preaching service, a real feast of good things to eat was spread. Everyone seemed to enjoy that part of the affair.

At the business session, in the early afternoon, reports were received from the various departments of the church work at both points on the circuit.

Around 3 p. m. the Chanters of McMurry College of Abilene rendered a program of songs. This program was enjoyed by all present. These young people with their leader, Mrs. R. B. Wylie, head of the Fine Arst Department of the college, are on a tour of the Texas Panharle. We were glad to have as our guests for part of the day, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of the Afton Baptist church. We appreciate their cooperation in the work of the com-

Miss Inez Beason, of Graham

Texas, became the bride of Alfred Payne, younger son of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Payne, Friday, April 15, in Jacksboro, Texas.

Mrs. Payne has resided in Graham for a number of years and is junior student in North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

Alfred graduated from the Spur High school with the class of 1933. and received his degree from Texas A. and M. in 1937. He went immediately from the college to Akron, O. where he entered the Goodyear company's training school for a period of

sponsor. Miss Inez Beason, of Graham, and Alfred Payne Are Married

ver, Belva Swan, Naomi Pickens,

Edith Spraberry, Marcelle Stinnett

and Thelma Sue Rape, served an at-

tractive refreshment plate consist-

ing of congealed salad, cheese crack-

ers, ice-box cookies and iced tea to

forty-one club members, Mrs. O. C.

Arthur, honorary member, Mrs. W

R. Weaver and Mrs. O. C. Thomas



Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at	Mr. and Mrs. Stotts and Mr. and Mrs. Seitz reutrned Sunday after-	Curry Powder salt and pepper 1-2 cup meat stock or hot water Grated cheese	Rosamond. The Misses Patrick are sisters of Mrs. Rosamond and are teachers in the Dallas and Fort	six months. He represented this firm for a time at their Abilene house and is now the manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Graham.	METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Harrell, Pastor Sunday School 9:45
CITY DRUG CO.	noon to Lubbock, Mrs. Mateer re- turning home Monday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Albin, who will spend a two weeks visit in the Ma-	til done, stirring constantly. Add rice, nuts and seasoning. Moisten with meat stock and cook very slowly	guest of her mother and Mr. Rosa- Rosamond's daughter, was also a	1933 Study Club Has Annual Luncheon	Morning Service 11:00 Intermediates 6:30 p. m. Young People 6:30 Evening Service 7:45
	teer home in Oklahoma City. East Circle of Baptist W. M. U. Meets	until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with grated cheese to serve. After meat is cooked all may be transfer-	mond during the Easter holidays. Miss Florence Keith of Colorado Springs, Colorado, spent the Easter holidays in Spur, visiting in the home	for their annual luncheon. The de-	W. M. S., Monday 3:00 p. m. Choir practice Tuesday 7:45 p. m.
	The East Cricle of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. S. A. Lawrence Monday afternoon. The book of Exodus is being studied at	Silver Spur Club Has	of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Young. Miss Keith is a student in Abilene Chris- tian College. Miss Frances Larmer of Oklahoma City was a week' end guest of Miss	from the dining table and the guests	PROGRAM FOR YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:00 p. m. Sunday
SINCERE TRIBUTE A funeral service, when	book of Exodus is being studied at this time and is being very ably taught by Mrs. W. M. Hazel. The meeting next Monday will be with Mrs. Thurman Morrow.	To the strains of Ray Hummels dance band, members of the Silver Spur Club and their guests enjoyed	Era Belle Hogan. Miss Lois Jo Fallis, was among the Tech students spending the Easter	lowed the luncheon. The program was led by Mrs. Foy Vernon, and the following topics were most ably given: "The Conquest of Cancer"	Song Service - led by Alfred Lieb. Opeing Prayer - V. L. Stevens. Special Song - Hoover Sisters. Lesson Topic; Peace. 1. Peace To Be Sought of God -
distinction far beyond the low cost of Ward's Funeral	Spring Creek School Has Picnic	one of the best dances Monday night they have had since their organiza- tion. The dining room at the Spur Inn made a festive appearance with its	S. C. Fallis and La Nelle and her many friends.	Mrs. W. F. Gilbert; "Social Diseases Can be Controlled," Mrs. Bailey; "The Care and Cure of Tuberculosis" Mrs. George Gabriel. At the close of the program offi-	Don Ramsey. 2. Peace Should Be Maintained - Ann Lee.
Home direction marks each service, and every detail is under the supervision of our own staff.	the Spring Creek school, eighteen of the 20 students enrolled, and all the	decorations of yellow and purple. A large Silver Spur, with a background of the mentioned colors, marked the place above the mantle.	dent in Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, spent the Easter holi- days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B F Hale Miss Betty Seaton of San	stalled and will assume their duties at the opening meeting in September.	4. Peace Denied the Wicked and Promised the Good - Alfred Lieb. Song. Benediction - Don Bamsey
24 Hours a Day WARD'S	ed picnic baskets, went over on Red Mud last Friday and enjoyed an all day outing. Games, an Easter Egg	been added to this excellent dance band since its first appearance in	Angelo, also at T. C. U., was Helen's guest during this holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman and	Saturday to spend Easter holidays	There were twenty-eight present for the Easter program presented by pupils of the Wedneday Night class
Funeral Home PHONE 120	hunt, and the usual good food that goes with picnicking made of the day a most enjoyable occasion and one long to be remembered.	attending reports a most enjoyable	folks in Haskell and Sagerton Eas- ter Sunday.	ford Johnson and Mr. Johnson and	This class is arranging a special Mother's Day program to be given for the Young People's Class.

THE TEXAS SPUR

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1938 Democratic

Announcements

POLITICAL

For District Judge

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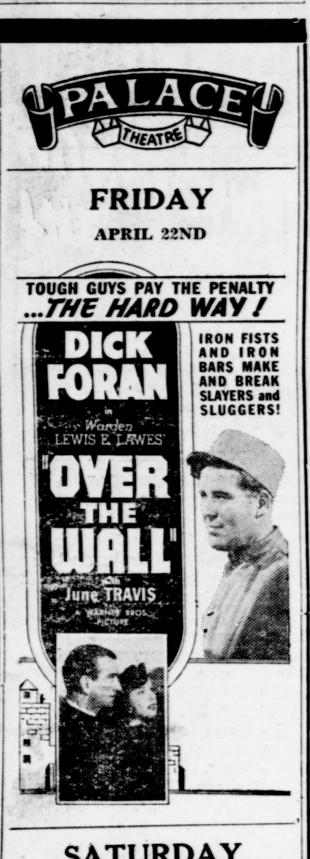
FOREST L. EDWARDS

Subject to the action of the

Democratic Primaries

WINFRED F. NEWSOME

Spur for the Easter holiday season visiting with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, and Miss Lillian Grace Dickson.



Ray Dickson of Abilene was in Spur To Be Host To **Club Meeting In** 1939

At the annual meeting of the Future Homemakers of Area 12 held in Crosbyton, Saturday, April 16, Artaban Club extended an invitation for the 1939 meeting to be held in Spur. The invitation was accepted by Miss Ruth Maples spent Sunday in an overwhelming majority. The meet ing will be held at the high school building next February, 1939.

Spur was also nominated to represent Area 12 at the State Future Homemkers Rally in San Antonio, May 5, 6, and 7. The schools represented in Area 12 are McAdoo, Afton, Roaring Springs, Matador, Jayton, Crosbyton, Dickens, Girard, Paducah and Spur. The delegate chosen by Artaban Club will represent all those schools.

The Crosbyton Future Homemakers Club were lovely hostesses to the area Saturday. The day's program was as follows:

Inspection of the Homemaking Department.

Welcome by Supt. D. A. Edwards. Song by Crosbyton High School quartet.

Report of activities from all clubs. Educational programs from some of the clubs.

Business meeting.

Lunch prepared and served by the Homemaking Department. Style show by crosbyton

Stunts by various school clubs. Social hour at Silver Falls. Artaban club members attending

were: Misses Lucille Henderson, Effie Wilson, Winifred Lee, Ruth Cowan, Odell James, Norma Hoover, Jean Engleman, Thelma Rape, Naomi Franklin, Nona Smith, Belva Swan, Opal Jean Laverty, Nellie McClellan, Wynell Watters, Virginia Johnson,

Margaret Berry, Adolphyne Spra-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnette spent Sunday in Girard as the guests of little daughter of Lubbock were his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones and Donald Ensey at their home in Spur. Sweetwater where they met Mr. and the Dry Lake community are proud Mrs. Dudley Anz and daughtres of parents of a baby girl born April 10. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anz Mother and daughter are reported of Abilene, for an all day outing at doing nicely. Lake Sweetwater.

James Henry Cowan, electrical en- ed a "gift from heaven" April 15 gineering student of Texas Tech, when they became parents of a fine Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays baby girl. Little Miss Hudson and in Spur with his parents, Judge and her mother are doing nicely. Mrs. E. J. Cowan and family and iness visitors in the city Friday.

Mrs. Sam Caldwell spent several spectively, on the return to their redays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Abernathy and other relatives and friends of Spur last week, returning the latter part of the week to her home in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson of Afton were business visitors in Spur Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson and ment. She is much improved at this children of Lamesa spent Sunday | time. with Mr. and Mrs. John Hazelwood and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Payne and little son Owen of Big Spring spent Saturday night in Spur, coming from Lawton, Oklahoma, where they had been visiting her parents They spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne after which they continued on to their home. Owen remained in Spur to be the guest of his grandparents for the week.

Miss Dot Taylor, daughter of Mr.

Getting Weaker The Texas Spur yesterday morn-000000000000000000 Mr. and Mrs. Truett Blackman and

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hollyman of Dickens County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson receiv-

Mesdames B. F. Hale and E. L. visiting his many friends in the city. Caraway returned Tuesday from Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newberry of Worth where they had gone to actwo miles south of town were bus- company their daughter and son, Helen Hale and Bill Caraway, respective schools.

2ª mart **Notes From Nichols** Sanitarium

Mrs. J. W. Henry was taken to the sanitarium last week for treat-

Mrs. Chester McCombs of near Ty- County Commissioner. ler, Texas, underwent an operation last Wednesday for Empyema, following pneumonia, and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. F. E. Whitwell, medical patient, was able to return home this week. Mrs. T. L. Elkins, in hospital since last week, is improving.

Mrs. B. P. Woody of Girard entered the hospital for minor surgery this week.

ing received an unfavorable report regarding the condition of Mrs. W. M. Winkler who has been in declining health the past several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Littlefield, District Clerk, of Mrs. Winkler, we regret to state, is reported as gradually growing

Mrs. W. M. Winkler Is

Reported as Gradually

For District Attorney: weaker and yesterday her condition was such that Mrs. Littlefield turned her official duties to an assistant and remained with her mother, not-For County Judge: withstanding the fact that other members of the family were in at-For County Attorney: tendance at the bedside. All of the children are here. Mrs. Charles Per-For Sheriff and Ttax Collector: rin of Concho, Arizona, arriving in Lubbock Wednesday where she was met by her son, Don Perrin, coming on to Dickens Wednesday noon, was the last to get to the bedside.

Kalgary Man Out For **Crosby Office**

Joe Gilmore, who keeps the figures in line out at the Kalgary Gin, being in Precinct Four of Crosby county, has placed a bid with voters over in that county for the office of For District Clerk:

Joe has lived out in the Kalgary country nearly forty years, and should know the duties of a Comterritory, knows what the people missioner for the area. He knows the

want, and knows how to get things done-up first rate. He has been book keeper at the gin for the past four

Two Women Hung . .

vears.

Contrary to common belief - if Miss Mary Lee Cherry suffered a we take this new version of the sit-

For County School Superintendent: OSCAR KELLEY For County Treasurer: (MRS) ALICE MURPHEE MRS. MIKE M. YOUNG MRS. OVIE DRAPER MRS. NETTIE LITTLEFIFLD For County Clerk: FRED ARRINGTON ERIC OUSLEY HARVEY HINES

D. F. (Fred) CHRISTOPHER

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

	SATURDAY	Margaret Berry, Adolphyne Spra-	and Mrs Dave Taylor student in	hiss Mary Lee Cherry suffered a	we take this new version of the sit-	W. F. (Forest) RAGLAND
1	CONTINUOUS SHOW	berry, Thelma Hale, Iris Nelson, Del	Abilene Christiar College who has	skating Monday night She was	uation — quite a few women are "hung" in this day of ours. It is gen-	For Commissioner Precinct 3
	CONTINUOUS SHOW 11:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.	Marie Nelson, Lorene Roberts, Mona	the state of the state of the state of the state	skating monday mgnt. Dhe was	erally conceded that the public is	
	11.00 A. M. to 11.00 1. M.	Dean, Margaret Davenport, Addie	home suffering with a broken ankle.	and to have the arm set and re-	against stringing women up, but we	C. N. KIDD
	Provenie Openico	Lee Kissinger, Mildred Davenport, Henrietta Schoenerstedt, Betty Jo		mained over night	are inclined to believe there are few	W. A. JOHNSON
	A BUCKING BRONCO	Booth and Mrs. O. C. Thomas, spon-	Abilene at the end of the Easter	Mrs. Coy McMahan who has been		W. F. FOREMAN
		sor.	season.	in the hospital for several weeks		ROY ARRINGTON
			Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews spent	will be able to return to her home		C. F. (Clarence) WATTERS
		- Contraction	Easter Sunday in Stamford, the		Malone has to say about it. In fact,	W. H. HINDMAN
	A A	Being A Bull-Fighter	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry An-	of this week.	Mr. Malone says that he believes	For Public Weigher
	A LANDA		drews.	Mrs. Willis Smith spent three days	most of the women should "hang"-	Precinct 1:
	BRINGS	Is No Choice Role	Mrs. J. J. Ensey left Sunday for	in the hospital this week for medi-	but you will know more of this new	VIRGIL N. MORRISON
	LUCK AND LOVE TO	For Henderson	an extended visit with friends and	cal treatment.	version if you read his announce-	For Public Weigher:
	3 ROUGH	Dad Henderson is employing a	relatives in Breckenridge, Mineral	H. Carr of Girard was brought to	ment	Precinct 2:
1	and READY HEROES!	pair of crutches the past few days	Wells and Fort Worth.	the hospital Monday night for		T. A. (GUS) MARTIN
		as the result of a fraycus with his	A Pre-Easter week of prayer was	emergency treatment. He was able	SPUR COLLEGE STUDENTS	For Constable Precinct 3
	THE THREE	bull — and in which contest the bull	observed by the Womans' Council of	to return home Tuesday.	MAKE SEMESTER HONOR	A. M. SHEPHARD
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		Mr. Henderson says that his hip		medical treatment a few days this	Doris Arthur, daughter of Mr. and	Kent County
	A WIT A HOPEO	is slightly out of commission from	ris returned early Saturday morning	week.	Mrs. O. C. Arthur, and Annie Laurie	T. F. (Cap) BAZE
1		the battle, but believes he will be on		R. P. Harvey was brought in	Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	M F HAGAR
		the straight-walking roster in a few	Hill Perry spent Tuesday in Anson	Tuesday for medical treatment.	Ralph Lewis, are among the honor	
1		days. The bull evidently was trying			students for the mid-term grades of the second semester at Abilene	NOTICE
	BOB-LIVINCETON -	to pull some funny stuff, and in try-	Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Campbell and Mrs. Donald Ensey were business	Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lang of Girard.	Christian College, according to an	Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo
1	RAY CORRIGAN	ing to stand on its head, tried to use	visitors in Lubbock Tuesday.			population operation, who h
	MAX TERHUNE	Mr. Henderson for a pillow. We see no reason why Mr. Hen-	Billie Putman, cadet in Texas		D''' A '' D '''	several hundred patrons in the county, will be at the Wilson Hot
	A Republic Picture	derson couldn't call in a Spaniard to		the hospital last Friday night for	Lists were posted in Hardin Mem-	Tuesday, April 26th, only. Big Ci
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	"Tim Tyler's Luck"	boys seem to be in that kind of a	W. E. Putman for the Easter holidays	lowing an automobile accident.	pus this week, naming 300 students	newest styles in spectacleware SF
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