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City Hospital Issue Pending With State; **Chamber Secretary Urges Cooperation** HOSPITAL ISSUE STILL PEND- zation. The Spur Chamber of

ING WITH STATE: The project which would do form, there are many projects more to increase the health and which can be completed with the ens County is still pending with ther or not your organization will tails that will have to be worked pend largely on its members. As out prior to the construction of one author so nobly stated: "If a City Hospital. It will be neces- we could all learn t ouse our sary to have an election for a principles and attitudes for the \$125,000.00 bond issue in the city benefit of all mankind, we would to locate a site, and to complete realize that the world is never many other major steps before the going to be WHAT we want

realized. In a letter received by Mayor Before Spur's citizens and busi-Ned Hogan from Dr. D. F. Winn ness establishments realize any of the State Health Department, major increase in City improveis was stated that federal funds ments, income and population, will not be available until July, the city must first under-go a 1951. Dr. Winn has been extreme- vigorous program of public enly interested in the hospital situa- lightenment in its communities. tion in Spur, and has encouraged Spur must have an attraction to the construction of a City hospi- increase the appetite for informatal. The copy of his letter sent to tion and inspire the broad masses Mayor Hogan is being reprinted of people to visit our city. To do below for the benefit of the this, the one organization that

OF HEALTH Austin, Texas September 26, 1950

Hon. Ned Hogan City Mayor Spur, Texas

of your letter of September 22, with a million if riches should Korean conflict. First induction of ing and visual examinations, and 1950, indicating that the city of e'er be your lot, but what you're Spur intends to make formal ap- doing at present, with the dollar plication for a Federal Grant-in- and a half you've got." (K. C.) aid for the construction of a city

hospital in Spur. Your attention is invited to a letter from this office under date of May 15, 1950, copy of which Owls Win 6-6 Tie was sent to Judge Sharp, in which notice was given that the State Over Rated Flomot Agency had found it necessary to with-draw the project for constructing the Dickens County Construction Program. No Fed- horns 6-6 in a recent game. sidered upon its own merits re- from the three-yard line.

tic reduction in the amount of by outplaying the Longhorns, the one debt. So many fail to realize yell leaders at the high school. Federal funds which will be avail- district's top-rated team. Pene- that collectors are human beings, able to the State Agency for the trations for the game stood Dick- too. The merchants only want to Tuesday's program. current year, it does not appear ens, 5, and Flomot, 4. likely that there will be funds) The Owls will meet the South-, she told the group available for allotment to any new land team at 8 p. m. in Kooney It was related that the trend Rev. Elmer L'Roy, Springfield, projects before the federal appro- park, tomorrow (Friday) night. priation is made for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

Before final approval could be given to a project in the city of Band To Lead Parade credit customers more closely, and Boys Organize 4-H hospitalthe water serving the For Pre-Game Rally Spur, it would be necessary that hospital could meet the approval of the State Department of Health. In this connection your

Sincerely yours, Dean F. Winn, M. D. Director, Hospital Survey and Construction Division.

According to the City Commis-! proval of the Health Department for the fans. A trip will be made by Leon M. The public is extended a cor-Commerce this week to visit with to help make the parade and Dr. Winn in Austin. A conference rally a success by attending and will be held with Dr. Winn on showing support of their local Thursday and Friday to obtain school. accurate information on the construction of the hospital. During the visit in Austin Mr. Huff will visit the State Highway department and other State agencies in connection with Chamber of Commerce projects. Trips will also be made to San Marcos, Luling and Gonzales to confer with various Chamber of Commerce managers concerning future projects for Spur.

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS: the C. A. A., it might be possible representative from the C. A. A. at next year's fair. will be in Spur Tuesday to confer with the Chamber of Commerce concerning this project. The runway, if secured, will be built by the government and will Word was received yesterday not cost the City one penny. This from a group of Spur residents in project will be a considerable Dolores, Colo., that they had arthe field.

BY EACH DOING HIS BIT:

small a membership he holds, can others are scheduled to leave tomake or break the largest organi- day for the hunt.

construction of the (hospital is it to be-but that it is going to be what we ARE."

promotes and works for the better-lerford. TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT | ment of Spur, will need the wholehearted and complete support of

each of its members. If a few of the Commerce members fail to back its projects and support its program, the organization will soon deteriorate This will acknowledge receipt growth. "It's not what you do

The Dickens Owls football

eral funds have been set up by Flomot took advantage of a of the meeting. She states that the the State Agency for a grant-in-I fumble early in the first period main convention topic was conaid to assist in construction of a to score their only touchdown. In centration on the importance of county hospital in Dickens Coun- the second period the Owls mar- | collection and the information of ty since the date of that letter. ched 65 yards on four plays to the public of the nation's econ-Therefore, the application from score, with Bobby Tennison do- omic system. It was emphasized the City of Spur must be con- ing the honors on a pass-play that rehabilitation is a definite

gardless of any previous tentative At the half, the score was tied, approval of a county hospital. 6-6. During the entire fourth quar- their difficulties, not increase King, baritone. They played sever-The application of the city of ter, the Longhorns never got out them." she stated.

attention is invited to a letter to ters will begin a parade at 7 p. A. Brashear, Fred Jennings, Claryour office dated March 21, 1950, m. tonight, (Thursday) climaxing ence Foreman and Lester Garner; from Dr. Cox in which deficien- a week of pre-game activities. secretary, Mrs. Frances Puckett, cies in the city water supply are The Bulldogs will play their sixth and Manager, Mrs. Nona E. from the County Agent's office. ence +ilt beginning at 8 p. m. to- ing will be Nov. 13. morrow (Friday) in Jones Stad-

Members of the band, pep squad and fans will start at Leon sion, the water improvements of lington and return to the traffic the City are underway and after intersection on Harris street for To House Offices For completion of present plans the a pep rally. High school yell leadwater supply will meet the apers will be on hand to direct yells County Officials

Huff, manager of the Chamber of dial invitation by school officials

SPUR F. F. A. GROUP IS AMONG FAIR VISITORS

South Plains fair in Lubbock last Marketing administration. Saturday.

The group viewed the many educational exhibits of agriculture, as well as livestock and to the Dickens Lumber company. commercial exhibits. They receiv- The walls are decorated in light and F. F. A. livestock show, states According to an authority from ed valuable ideals pertaining to green and coral rose, the wood- the announcement. the preparation of educational work is white, and floors will be for Spur to secure a concrete run-displays for the fair, and are inway for the City Airport. A terested in sponsoring an exhibit

----HUNT IN COLORADO

improvement for the Airport and rived and were preparing for a were in Santa Fe, New Mexico, various flying services who use deer, bear and elk hunt. In the October 2-3, where he attended group are Mr. and Mrs. Lester the American Public Welfare L. Kelley. The baby weighed 7 Elmer L'Roy of Springfield, Garner, Horace Woods, Gordon association's meeting of the South- pounds 10 ounces and was born Mo. served as song director dur-Pierce and Durwood Pickens. western regional conference. Each member, regardless of how Charlie Kimmel and several

Men Leave Oct. 20 For Pre-Induction Tests; McGinty Is Winner Army Announces Next Call For Selectees In State 4-H Club

the tri-county area.

Included in this group are William Nelson Rape, Paul Edward Jack Wayne Dennis, Bobbie Boyce Boyles, Boyce DeWitt Hart, Glenn Are Free To Students Harold Posey, Talmadge James Townsend, Thomas Jerrold Randolph, Bernice W. Spain, Raymond

Scott, Robert H. Wright, Jr. Odis Levarl Cash, Frederick Joyce | cials.

for 3.453 men to be inducted into recessary supplies. the army during November.

This brings the number of men Program, and every child should called for induction in Texas to the advantage of a Some stu-8,480 since the beginning of the a quota of 2,513 men made in

Collectors Have Job Aiding Rehabilitation

Mrs. Nona Starcher, manager of the Retail Merchants of Spur, Hungry Five Plays returned Saturday from a twoday convention at San Angelo. For Lions Tuesday At a called meeting of local Hospital from the State Hospital squad upset the Flomot Long- retail merchants on Tuesday evening Mrs. Starcher gave a report

part of the associations activity. "We try to help people get out of

be paid just what they are due,"

now is to live beyond one's means, Mo. and as credit is tightening up all over the world, the merchants in Spur would have to watch their see that they paid as they agreed.

H. Irwin, president; Van North, Headed by an 84-piece High vice-president; directors, A. J. School band, local Bulldog boos- Harvey, chairman; Doyle Scott, E. game of the season in a confer- Starcher. The next regular meet-

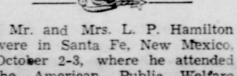
Ice company, continue down Bur- Agricultural Building McGinty, president, Jerry Foster,

Completion of the Agricultural Office Building in Dickens will vice-president; Jodie Conway, open for the first time such a project in Dickens county. Over- 4-H club, Afton, Carrol Byrd, prescrowded court house conditions deemed its construction necessary, dent; Winfred French, secretary; according to officials.

southeast corner of the court Ronald Dean Smiley, vice-presihouse lawn and occupancy is dent; Rusty Smallwood, secretary. Twenty-five F. F. A. boys, ac- promised soon to Charles A. Tay- The program for the year incompanied by their advisor, Lynn lor, county agricultural agent, and cludes work in soil and water con-Futch, attended the Panhandle to officers of the Production and servation, range demonstrations,

constructed of cement blocks, 24 duction and insect control. by 50 feet, and is under contract covered in tan floor tile.

Its completion is expected to greatly enlarge the facilities of its offices, and its ground floor location plus ample parking space will be definite assets, state Texas announce the birth of a son, Preacher for the series of daily county officials.



Go to church Sunday!

Kent and Stonewall counties, will 514 in October will continue leave Oct. 20 for pre-induction! through Oct. 13. No quota for medical needs of Spur and Dick- cooperation of its members. Whe- physical examination into the U. December had been issued at the S. Army. They will go by charter- time of the above release. the State Health department.. succeed in the future as it has ed bus to Amarillo, states a news November inductions will call There are several important de- in the past four months, will de- release from the Jayton office of nine men from this tri-county Local Board No. 80, which covers area on Nov. 9, states the release.

Biswell, Earnest Burl Ussery, Health Examinations be announced by

Shields, Alvin Graham, Johnnie given at the East Ward School Ray Adams, Billy Glenn Smith, beginning at 9 a. m., Oct. 17. This Jack E. Frazier, James Alvis will be the only opportunity for students to obtain this free ser-Robert Macias, Tommy Joe vice; so, if at all possible, it is Alldredge, Jesse Alexander Hyatt, important for them to be in Ned Lanier Nichols, Alvis Ray Lee, school that day, urge school effi-

Gordon, Jr., Harvey Lee Thomp- All Spur doctors have been son, Leroy Flye, Abraham R. Fer- asked to partcipate in this exnandez and Thomas Gerald Ruth- amination, and each will have a desk and an assistant in the State Selective Service head- school. The doctors will be givquarters this week placed in the ing their time and services free. mail calls on Texas draft boards and the school will furnish

This is part of the School Health under a doctor's supervision, and skin tests for tuberculosis and ----

Melvin King, were guests of the cattle judging. Lions club at regular Tuesday

al selections and were heartily

Out-of-town visitors were Rev.

Paul McClung of Lamesa, and

Newly elected officers are F. Clubs Over County

Six 4-H clubs for boys were organized in Dickens county for the 1950-51 year, according to The following officers were elected for each club: Junior High 4-H club, Spur, Jack Cox, president; Boyce Rankin, vice-president. George McAteer, secretary; East Ward 4-H club, Spur, Rush vice-president; Charles Powell, secretary; McAdoo 4-H club, Bub Eldredge, president; David Allen, vice-president: Dickie Woolley,

secretary. Dickens 4-H club, Mohler, president; Ira Clower, secretary; Patton Springs Junior ident; Jerry Rainbolt, vice-presi-Patton Springs Senior 4-H club, The new building stands on the Afton, Don Forbis, president;

wildlife management, beef cattle row, Bobby Dyess and Pat Pow-The modern, white stucco is feeding, swine feeding, cotton pro-Several boys are planning to feed livestock for the annual 4-H Church of Christ

New Arrivals

of 715 Fifth, Northwest, Paris, ister. John Graham, Jr., on Sept. 27. meetings was Paul McClung, The baby weighed 8 pounds 4 pastor of the Lamesa Church of

he new son of Mr. and Mrs. O. two years ago. Oct. 5 in West Texas hospital, ing the meeting. He also had Lubbock. Mrs. Kelley and the charge of the High School group baby are at home and reported service each evening during the doing very nicely.

Commerce has a large job to per- Twenty-eight men from Dickens, September and inductions of 2,- Public Speaking

Don McGinty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McGinty, was declared submitted will determine the winner of the second round, name to be announced by the State 4-H



nouncement. McGinty has parti- are in good physical condition and cipated in several declamation seem to be mentally ready for this The Hungry Five, a band com- contents and has given 4-H important game. posed of four members of the demonstrations in soil conserva-Spur High band and its director, tion, range management and beef Bulldogs will probably be as permanent wave this week.

cess in public speaking he owes Durham, Soapy Stewart; guards, day. Included in the group are Myra to his mother, Mrs. O. M. Mc- Herbert Roberson, Joe James; Ratliff and Maxine Williams, Ginty, who is considered one of center Charles Byrd; and backs clairnets; Kenneth Watson, trom- the outstanding authorities on Grimland, Hill, Gibson and Simbone: Annette Lee, trumpet, and speech in this area, states Taylor. mons.

The application of the city of the construction of the city of their own 30-yard line, with the Owls threatening to score on the Owl

Spur's Junior High Bullpups Two Dog Events romped over the Crosbyton squad 26-13 for their second winn in a four-game schedule. The locals Several local sportsmen at defeated Ralls in the opener with tended a greyhound meet at Mule-

three touchdowns in the first met to show their speed. try for extra point failed.

position on a 35 yard right end months and up. nun for pay. Again, the try for | Spur placed twice in the day's university, Abilene. the extra point was no good. The event. In the Futurity stake, around play.

Crosbyton kicked off to Spur and Spur airport. Jack Cox took the ball on his 10yard line and carried it all the way to score. Aiding him to the scored the extra point. Crosbyton scored in the second | issue. and third quarters, making the

extra point on the second touchwere Johnny James, Max Holloway, William Green, Gene Taylor, Freddy Young, Alton Walker, Charles Sonnamaker, George Mc-Ateer, Boyce Rankin, Charles

Closes Fall Meeting

Evans, Jack Cox, Thurman Mor-

The annual fall meeting of the Spur Church of Christ closed successfully on Wednesday, states Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dwight Willis G. Jernigan, resident min-

Christ. Local residents are familiar with McClung since he as-Phil Oliver is the name given sisted with a meeting in Spur

Bulldogs 20 To 6 Victors Over Paducah; Ready For Lockney

third District 3-A foe tomorrow play host to the Lockney Long-

horns at 8:00 p. m. With one win and one loss in district play, it is almost imperative for the Bulldogs to maintain a perfect record ofr the renainder of the season to vie for P. T. A. Will Honor district championship.

undertaking. Fans will remember with Reception that in 1949 Spur turned back the With Reception big Longhorns 12-6 as a major stepping stone toward the district championship. The long and spirited rivalry between the two teams promises to make this an outstanding game of the year. Spur's fast Paul Simmons who

games due to a nerve injury, is due to see extensive service in tomorrow night's tussle. He will add the much-needed speed to Dickens county and Extension to give the Longhorns a run for soon as possible. In the spring, District Three in this contest. their money. Charle Byrd, Spur's innoculations will be administered His subject was "What 4-H Club steady center, will be closer to par organization." Work has Meant To Me." His this week, after being slowed seven-minute speech drew praise down the past two weeks by an from the judges, all members of injured muscle in his left leg. Big the English department at A. and tackle Robert "Soapy" Stewart is still nursing a bad ankle and Public speaking is not anything can't get around like he should new for this Spur High School but will see service during the Charles Taylor, in making the an- according to Coach Sam Hawks, First Hairdo At 94

> follows: ends Don Hindman, Much of the credit for his suc- Vernell McAlpin; tackles, Beryl of women visit beauty shops every

shoe last Sunday, where approxi-Jack Cox scored the first of mately100 registered greyhounds;

quarter from the right halfback | Stake race was the main event position on a left end run. The of the day, consisting of: Sapling: run was good for 30 yards; the eight dog stake, ages 12 to 15 months: 2. Futurity: eight dog The second score was tallied by stake, ages 15 to 18 months; 3. Boyce Rankin from fullback All age: eight dog stake, ages 18 among the 1,650 students enroll- years of age in agriculture dur-

Leon Huff, secretary of the goal, his squad followed through Chamber of Commerce is in with excellent blocking. Ranking Austin today conferring with state officials on the City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson are Boys who made the trip to in Temple this week where their Crosbyton and played for Spur infant son will undergo treatment in the clinic.

winner in the first round of the State 4-H club public speaking Arch Rivals Clash In Victory Leaves Bulldogs In Running October 3. The 4-H club records Jones Stadium Fri. For District 3-A Championship

The Spur Bulldogs come to life in District 3-A play last Friday The Bulldogs will meet their night to defeat a strong Paducah Dragon team 20-6.

Spur's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Charles night in Jones tsadium when they Grimland, capable Bulldog quarterback, faked a pass on a spread play and galloped 66 yards to paydirt. He then kicked the extra point for the 7-0 lead. Heretofore, not particularly known for his speed in open field running, Grimland, aided by down-the-field blocking, showed his heels to the entire Paducah squad.

The lead was increased six points in the third quarter as the climax of a 76 yard drive by the Bulldogs. Ronald Comer, right Lockney looms as a major East Ward Teachers half back, scored from the onevardline. Grimland failed to con-

The Dragons came back into the game in the same quarter with Members of the Parent-Teach- Fullback Pat Green carrying the ers association will honor teachers load for the visitors. On an offof the East Ward grades with a tackle play Green escaped the reception at 7:30 p. m. this even- Spur secondary for a 31 yard run ing, (Thursday) in the Primary into the end zone. The try for extra point failed. All parents of school age chil- | Spur iced the game in the

dren and persons interested in Sourth quarter when Don Hill this school organization are urged Spur fullback, intercepted a descount as two points in the general own territory. Hill took the ball room count, states Mrs. George on the Paducah 26 and returned Gabriel, president of the local it to the 18. After a series of plays, There will be no B-team foot- scored from the one yard line. ball game as earlier scheduled for Grimland made the extra point this evening, says Mrs. Gabriel. from placement. Final score:

STATISTICS Paducah 'Grandma' Peek Has Net yards rushing Net yards passing 3 for 9 Passes completed 6 for 16

Mrs. I. J. "Grandma" Peek, longtime resident of Spur, had The starting lineup for the her hair shaped and received a

auditorium.

This one is a special woman, however. She didn't visit a beauty shop for her new hairdo as most women do. The operator went to her home in west Spur because the season opened through last Mrs. Peek is a 94-year-old lady night. However, this figure is and has spent most of her time in wheel chair during the past

The hair shape and permanent were special because they were

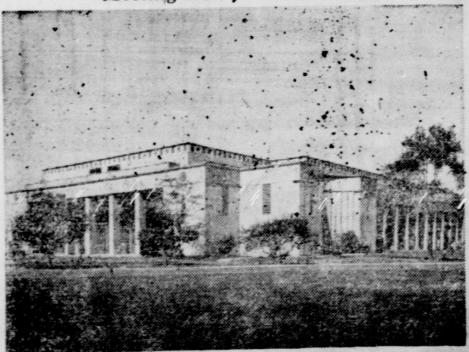
be 95 in January. She likes her new hairdo, and claims it will be much easier to handle. Mrs. Bob er their cotton crops because of Newman, local beauty shop em- the new child labor provisions of ployee who donated her time for the federal Fair Labor Standards the operation, calls "Grandma" Peek an understanding customer.

Four students from Spur are

announcement made Wednesday third touchdown on a pass from "Frank's Boy" belonging to the sophomore, daughter of W. A. Mexican families in this area Quarterback George McAteer to Spur club placed first. In the Holloway; Gwendolyn Driggers, have large numbers of school age Charles Sonnamaker, left end. The Sapling, "Buddy," also belonging junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. children, the families are moving pass and run covered 45 yards, to a Spur member, placed third. W. S. Driggers; and Mr. and Mrs. on to other work, thus further and Sonnamaker made the third | Men attending the races report | Billy Joe Crafton, both freshmen. | reducing the already insect-cut try for extra point good on an end | competition was very strong. | Crafton is the son of Mr. and | yield of cotton. The next meet will be at 1 p. m., Mrs. Ot V. Crafton, and Mrs. In some cases farmers report Early in the third quarter, Oct. 15, at the track near the Crafton, the former Jan Fellmy, is that children of migrant workers the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hired on their farms work in the Guy Fellmy of Dickens

BAPTIST YOUTH Six churches were represented at a recent Baptist youth meeting held at the Soldier Mound church. Groups were present from Afton, Midway, Dickens, Soldier Mound, Dry Lake, Duncan Flat. Approximately 61 persons attended. One guest was present.

Meeting Hall for the World



In this building at Flushing Meadows, New York, the representatives of 59 countries will meet in September as the General Assembly of the United Nations, More than 1000 delegates, alternates and advisers represent their countries at the session, the Assembly's fifth, at which almost every world problem will be discussed.

- QC-----Farmers Face Crop Is that unusual? No, hundreds Loss If Child-Labor Law Not Revised

Spur gins had processed a total of 732 bales of cotton since liable not to rise much higher because Dickens county farmers and others in the same predicament, are threatened with loss of a major portion of their 1950 cotton crop, if farmers are not allow-

ed to hire child labor. Farmers in the area are plagued with lack of workers to gath-

Under present provisions of the act, farmers whose crops or products go directly or indirectly into interstate or foreign commerce cannot employ children under 16 ed this fall at Hardin-Simmons ing school hours. This ruling applies to migratory children as well They are Frances Holloway, as local residents, and since most

fields until time for school to begin and again in the evening after school is out, lying idle in the homes and fields throughout the day.

Delegations from several counties are now in Austin and Dallas conferring with officials of the Department of Labor. It is hoped that some solution to this labor problem can be worked out whereby West Texas farmers can realize a partial profit from their

As the law now stands, it provides maximum penalties of a fine of \$10,000 and a penitentiary sentence for six months for willful violations

---First Baptist Choir Elects 1950 Officers

Members of the First Baptist church choir elected officers last night in a meeting at the church. Selected to head the organization were Mrs. Edge Caudle, president; Patsy Turpen, vice-president and Mrs. Ruth Caplinger, secretary. Elected as group captains were Mrs. George Gabriel, Mrs. Dewey Ijames, Bill Glenn and Walter Gruben.

Choir director is J. Malcolm Edwards, -Music director of the church, and organist is Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

C. O. Fox, employee in the City Hall offices, will leave Monday to enter the service. For is a member of the Naval Reserve.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

It is possible that soon Congress | astrous price war launched by will plug a leak that has existed | the eventual purchaser forced in the anti-trust laws for 35 years. That would be the passage of H.R. 2734 to amend the Clayton Act passed in 1914.

Briefly the Clayton Act forbids corporations to buy out the stock this abuse. The Senate Judiciary of competitors for the purpose of eliminating competition. But for mended passage. years the purpose of the act has been defeated, as corporations have been able to legally buy up the assets of competitors.

For years Congressmen have fought to plug this leak.

In addition, every President since Wilson has tried to plug

Now the situation has become desperately critical. In 1947, the Federal Trade Commission found mergers reached a new high.

This trend was speeded up by the huge profits in recent years of the big corporations. At the end of 1945 the 62 largest corporations held \$84 billion of net working capital - sufficient to purchase the assets of 90% of all the manufacturing companies in

ally every line of business, from dairy products to farm machin- an official devoted a large part ery, monopolies composed of as of his time to eulogizing Louis few as four companies are doing as much at 93% of the business.

In every case, it was found this was accomplished by purchase of the assets of the independent ed to announce the removal of companies: eften after a dis- the Secretary of Defense. Chatimal Federation of Independent Business

the eventual purchaser forced the independent business to the

As it stands now, the House has passed the amendment to the Clayton Act which would stop Committee has also recom-

Organized independent business is aggressively working for passage in the Senate. The battle is bitter, but Sen. Herbert O'Connor (Md.), who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reports that never in 25 years has the reform measure been closer to passage.

Washington now expects, barring unforeseen intervention by new hostile forces, an early end to Korean fighting.

But it also expected that the drive to increase taxes; place further controls on business will continue, unless, of course, the November elections result in

Western manufacturers who attended a small business clinic in Northern California for spe-Congress has found in practic- | cific information on defense contracts writhed in their seats as

> But they also derived a hearty laugh. The speaker was called to

Good Pastures Help To Offset Slump

Bemoaning the fact that each year there is a serious slump in milk production as the summer

The best plan is to keep some dry roughage in feed racks easily all times, he said. Don't wait un- by trimming imports. til production starts to drop off and then start giving the herd supplemental feed.

Good Supplements Vary He suggests that grain, hay or

season advances, H. A. Sand-Isilage, depending on local conhouse, dairyman for the Colorado ditions, all can be used to supple-Extension service, believes that ment pastures. The amount of while summer temperatures can-I grain mixture to be fed to each not be controlled, it is possible to cow depends upon her individual lessen the depressing effect of hot production. The common rule is weather by careful planning of to feed from one and a half to more succulent pastures, with two pounds of grain mixture for plenty of good shade, cool drink- each gallon of milk produced per ing water, and access to pastures day with one-half of the grain to during the cooler part of the day be fed in the morning and one- ing capacity of the pasture drophalf to be fed in the evening.

consumed more hay as the carry-lin the season.

Turkey Outlook Dim For Texas Hunters

Texas hunters are in for one of the poorest turkey seasons in years, and there's reason to believe that it's all because of a sagging fur market.

This year's turkey crop has been literally butchered by predatory animals, with raccoons and foxes leading the way.

"Coons and foxes have become so thick they have taken over the country," says an official of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. He points out that the state had a fine spring hatch of wild turkeys, but that now there's hardly a turkey to be found in any area you could men-

Few Trappers Active

The coons and foxes, he added, took a heavy toll of the birds when they were still too young to help themselves. Other furbearers also had a hand in the Why have fur-bearing preda-

The official said it was because fur trapping has declined in the past few years until it's now prac-

tors suddenly become so plenti-

ticed as little more than a hobby. He pinned the blame on foreign fur imports, which he said have reduced the price of domestic furs to the point where trapping

is hardly worth the trouble. In the past, the game official observed, predatory fur-bearers November. have been kept in check by farm boys and others who used trapping as a means of picking up some extra change.

He believes the solution is to accessible to the milking herd at boost the price of domestic furs

> Deer Outlook Bright. While the turkey season won't be much to speak of, indications point to some splendid deer hunting in Texas when the season

> The Hill Country around Kerrville and Fredericksburg-which offers the best hunting-has had sufficient rainfall and a bumper

crop of acorns. That should mean some fat Armstrong and Briscoe. deer in the oak thickets come

Stressing the fact that weather A number of Colorado dairy It is easy to be deceived by the conditions and feed supplies are farmers have prevented much of appearance of the pasture at this generally considered as two im- the seasonal slump in their herds time of year, adds Sandhouse. portant factors influencing milk by keeping good quality hay in Usually it is not as good as it production, the specialist said the mangers at all times while looks, since it is shorter than that about one-half of the sum- the herds are on pasture. Under normal, and some of the grass mer and fall drop can be avoided such a plan the cows gradually is not as palatable as it is earlier

THE AMERICAN WAY



Farewell to Farmers' Freedom

This has been a good growing Study of Bulbs year for livestock-a factor that usually leads to a good year for white-tails.

He pointed out, however, that certain parts of South Texas may be an exception to the overall good pasture.

In the extreme south and along in recent months.

"Nothing, in my opinion, would contribute more to the welfare of bous plants, says Mary Dagget the states than the proper mana- Lake, in a garden story for the gement of lands."-George Wash- Fort Worth Star Telegram. Some

zation of the earth is the most im- branches be separated from the portant labor of man."-Daniel parent plant. The narcissus is a

Before Planting Is

Advice To Gardners

Persons interested in bulbs the southern gulf coast the rains should investigate the needs of the have been few and far between type plant, its likes and dislikes, before selecting for: a particular Panhandle hunters are likely place. For example, the iris to have fair success in their own should not be planted in beds special season, which will run where other plants thrive which from Nov. 17 to Nov. 26. Hunt- will require much water the year ing will be allowed in all Pan- round, for the iris likes good handle counties except Randall, drainage and prefers to have its root section dry for a season after it finishes blooming.

The same is true of other bulbulbs renew themselves annually. Others are more or less perman-"Let us not forget that thecivili- ent, but demand that their new good example of the latter, and

the Spanish iris and tulips of the doxa and narcissus, followed by

bulb for next year's flowering. mertime, a galaxy of vegetative liam Jennings Bryan. Sometimes tulips fail to bloom a stars. second year after planting, due to lack of sufficient or proper food. bous plantings are (1), food This explains why tulips are fre- placed below bulb where roots a business meeting and luncheon quently considered annuals.

bloom, and will make leaves and properly fed) year after year; thrive year after year, often on (4), sufficient space in which abandoned home or cemetery roots may grow and expand. sites, although unflowering.

planting, therefore we are reason- be placed alongside other plants, ably assured of bloom the first provided the bulbs get their re-

Tulips require sufficient food, al forms of tulips and hyacinths. magic. But destroy our farms and that they may develop flowers And then comes the amaryllis, ly- the grass will grow on the streets properly and also produce a new coris, lilies and nerines of sum- of every city in the land."-Wil-General suggestions for bul-

We prize our garden bulbs be- ing depth is two-and-one-half of her parents last week, Rev. ause of the continued bloom and times the bulb's height. Bulbs and Mrs. J. M. Morrison. Miss colorful flowers. Flower buds are that renew themselves may be Mary Pearl Hagins of Gilpin, was usually already formed in the treated as annuals in the border. also a visitor in the Morrison bulb when it is purchased for The more permanent kinds may home on Sunday. quired period of dormancy. Plant in pots for indoor bloom, allow Early bloomers are grape hya- for mass effect under trees, on bulbs sometime to develop its root

"Burn down your cities and the more complicated horticultur- they will arise again as if by

Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell attended can reach it; (2), good drainage of the Luzier's Cosmetic dealers The narcissus, on the other to prevent decay of bulb while it in Lubbock on Monday of last hand, will continue to grow, even is dormant; (3), a good location week. The meeting was held in if sufficent food is lacking for where plants can grow (and be the Lubbock Women's clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and A good general rule for plant- sons of Slaton visited in the home

cinths, snowdrops, scilla, chione- lawns, in meadows. When planted system before light is given.-



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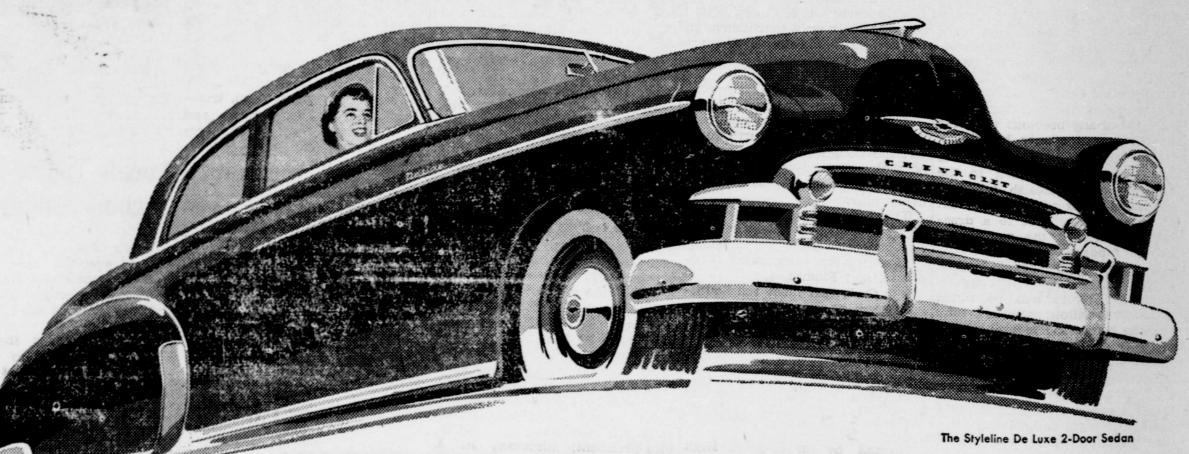
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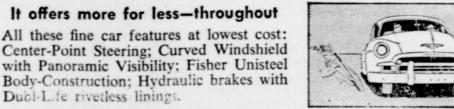
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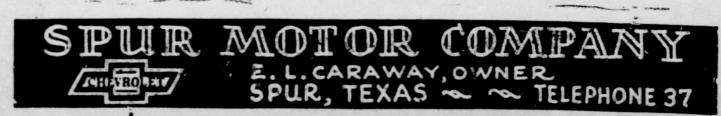
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> Other plans for improvement include a modern clinic and muchneeded reception and recreation Floydada, spent Saturday night in center and dining unit. Facilities the home of his sister, Mrs. Forfor the ever-growing 'out pat- rest Martin.

with Governor Allan Shivers. and American Hospital Associa- ient' department also will be en- Flag-Making Spurs Volunteer committee chairman in tion, is expected to become the larged upon, and parent-training counties throughout the State will Nation's first accredited hospital programs for post-hospitalization UN Day Preparations Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. Though the Foundation hospi-

advancing institution is a million- Schram, medical director, is one tal was not founded for polio dollar expansion program to meet of few physical medicine special- patients, a majority of the patients the critical need for more bed ists in Texas, and has advanced at the present time are polio vicpsychological effects of the disease ceive 24-hour-a_day treatment doctors and technicians.

> -----Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garrett of

The goal of this flag-making poses. program is to have a United The United Nations flag has a guests last weekend of his pernts, Nations flag displayed alongside deep blue field with a white out- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holloway. the Star and Stripes in every rural line of the world within a laurel and city community in the United wreath in the center. Mrs. Har-States on October 24.

chairman of a National Citizens' standard type of color may be used Committee which is sponsoring in making the flag, and the shade the program, and many city, farm, of blue does not have to be church, educational, patriotic, la- matched too closely. Patterns in bor, and other organizations are the kits are designed for making represented on the committee, flags three by five feet in size. giving a true representation of

The Cooperative Extension Ser- for which the United Nations flag vice of the U. S. Department of stands, and to make the people Agriculture has been given the in every community familiar with responsibility of leading the pro- the flag.

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riette Hatcher, county home dem-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is onstration agent, says that any

The purpose of the program is the citizens of the United States. to emphasize the hope for peace

Mrs. Sallie Shockley spent last Luther Karr, of near Soldier

Mrs. Flora Nalley is visiting her daughter in Seymour this

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway who live on the Plains, were

Mr. and Mrs. Seger Jenkins were Saturday night visitors at the South Plains fair in Lubbock.

-QC Miss Ollie Joyce Batchler of Lubbock visited with her father, J. E. Batchler on Sunday.

HAZELS HAVE GUESTS

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perry of Stephenville. Also visiting in the Haze! home during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brierley of Amarillo. Mrs. Brierley is the former Sybal Hazel.

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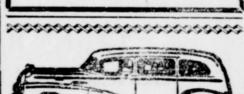
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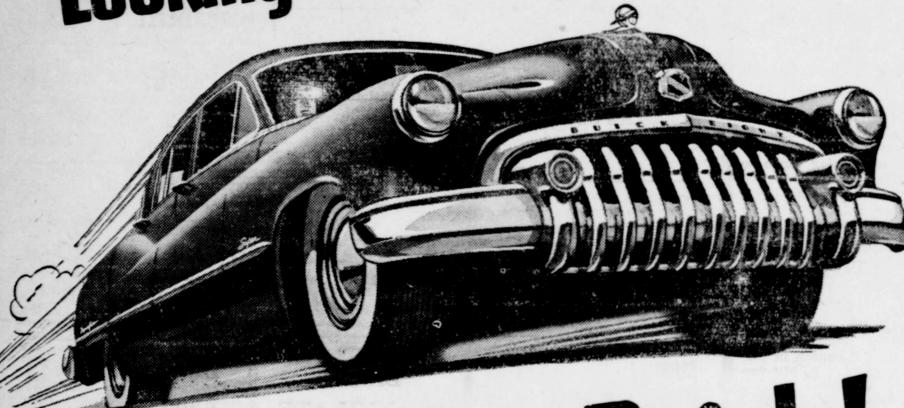
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serve Bank of this district.	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
,balance, and cash items in process of collection	_\$1,298,581.96
United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	522,927.02
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000. 00 stock of	
Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including None Overdrafts)	1,556,388.85
Bank premises owned \$9,000.00 furniture and	
fixtures \$5,000.00	14,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Other assets	1,278.28
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,403,188.27
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	3,866,701.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	7,515.00
Deposits of United States Government (including	.,020.00
Deposits of Chites Diales Covering (morales	

corporations		3,000,141.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,515.00
Deposits of United States Government (including		E 000 07
		5,269.67
		235,877.31
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$4,129,070,43 Total Liabilities (not including subordinated		13,706.59
obligations shown below)	\$4	,129,070,43
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	+	
Capital*	\$	100,000.00
Surplus		100,000.00
		74,117.84
		274,177.84
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4,403,188.2

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of ____ \$100,000.00 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes _____ \$ 230,000.00 I, E. S. Lee, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

E. S. LEE Correct-Attest: W. T. Andrews, Geo. S. Link, W. F. Godfrey, Direc

State of Texas, County of Dickens, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1950.

(SEAL)

MELLIE POWELL, Notary Public

First Baptist W. M. U. Entertains With Banquet; Holds Installation of Officers

"Open Doors" served as the pro-gram theme when members of Huff sang a solo. Members of the Dickens 4-H Club the First Baptist church W. M. U. met in the educational building of the church for a banquet and installation of general officers on

Monday evening. Mrs. R. E. L. Patillo, district guest speaker. Mrs. J. Malcolm Edwards presided during the installation service.

At the banquet, an improvised open door of floral foam cenwere golden keys.

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary served the meal.

C. P. Scudder, president; Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell, secretary; Mrs. Fred Neaves, treasurer, Mrs. C. secretary; Mrs. O. R. Cloude, Y. project. W. A. counselor. Mrs. Luther Harris Sunbeam leader.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. L. W. Langston, Mrs. Jesse Morrison, tered the speaker's table, and Mrs. Oscar McCombs, Mrs. E. scrolls bearing a scripture were H. Carpenter, Mrs. Darvin Calli- song leader; Wanda Wright, reunrolled on either side of the han, and Mrs. J. E. Dozier. Chair- porter, and Mrs. H. G. Watley as door. Ribbon streamers connected men of various committees are sponsor. the door to the candlelit tables. Mrs. E. E. Caudle, Community Programs were shaped like minia- Missions; Mrs. Franklin Patrick, ture open doors and place cards Mission and Bible study; Mrs. Logan Singleton, Stewardship; Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins directed Mrs. Elmer Hagins, Benevolence;

Hours: 9 am. to 5 p.m.

Baptist Association Workers

Conference

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH October 27, 1950

	October 21, 1900	
10:00	Song Service	J. Malcolm Edwards
10:10	The Deity of Christ	C. Melvin Ratheal
10:45	The Atonement of Christ	Lee Dewees
	Announcements and Special Music Repentance	
12:00	NOON	
1:15	107 Art Act 10 Car - Draine " U. France Course	Board Meeting
	Song Service	
2:10	The New Birth	O. N. Reed
2:45	Heaven	F. E. Swanner
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Literature; and Mrs. A. G. Dunwody, Social.

Elects Officers Installed as officers were Mrs.

The Dickens 4-H club met recently in the Dickens High School for election of officers and Melvin Ratheal, Young People's discussion of the coming year's

Selected to head the organizatien were Gennyce Taylor, president; Patsy Mobley, vice-president; Lois Lassetter, secretarytreasurer; Freddie Belle Hawley,

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades attended the meeting. Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, Dickens county demonstration agent, served as leader. Clothing construction and bedroom redecoration were chosen as individual projects.

----Junior Group Has Pledge Initiation

Formal initiation services for pledges of the Junior Harmony on October 18. club were held in the home of Mrs. Melvin King on Monday those attending.

evening. Pledges sang, played musical instruments or gave readings as a part of their pre-initiation activities. Jimmie Nell Bowman and Ginger Walker served punch and cookies to those attending.

After being served, the pledges were dismissed and members of the club discussed plans for the informal initiation. Included in the pledge group were Mable Whitener, Vera Crafton, Maxine Williams, Peggy Reid, and Gayle

Artaban Club Has Officer Installation

Members of the Artaban chaper of Spur High School held their first fall meeting in the Homemaking laboratory on September

The group met again Oct. 10, 10 ins+allation of officers. Those who were selected to head the group for the coming year are Anita Cunningham, president; Ginger Walker, wice-president; Paulita Karr, recording secretary; Ada Lou Chambless, reporter; Emma Simpson, parliamentarian; Betty Arnold, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Williams, historian; Ella Copeland treasurer; Barbara Nalley, song leader and Peggy Reid,

Miss Evalene Holly, homemakng teacher. Chapter mother and ather are Mr. and Mrs. Barclay; apter mothers are Mrs. E. M. azel, Mrs. Alvis Wilson and Mcs

During the summer the chapter earbooks. These yearbooks have

Barbara Nalley, area song leadr: Anita Cunningham, president the local group, and their sponor, Mrs. Holly, attended the area xecutive council meeting

anson on September 30. Plans are now being made to tend the Olney area meeting in ovember. Also, plans are being rmulated for initiation of new embers and F. H. A. week.

Mrs. Floy Watson Is Guest Guild Speaker

Mrs. C. O. Fox was hostess to nembers of the Wesleyan Guild First Methodist church in her ome, 607 N. Trumbull, Monday

Mrs. Floy Watson, guest speakr, chose as her topic, "Hospitals Health Work, an Inspiring

Mrs. Fox, president of the group, presided. Mrs. Harry Miller reported the purchase of a lamp, the organization's gift for the reently completed parsonage

Spice cake with whipped cream nd coffee were served to Mmes King, Lawis Lee, Harry Miller Ben Perry, A. M. Stoy, Jack Rector, O. D. Thompson, Raynond Higginbotham, Lane Bachnan, a new member, Mrs. James Cowan, and the hostess, Mrs. Fox -Q2----

Highway News

Our community meeting was eld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan on Oct. 3 During business session, Wilbur Stanley made a report on the ainting and stenciling of nailboxes. Mrs. Forrest Martin reported on the signs that have peen made. Geraldine Thomason read the neighborhood creed. T. C. Richardson, Texas editor of the Farmer-Stockman, and Charles Taylor, county agent, were guests. Richardson addressed the group on accomplishments of neighborhoods with which he was familiar. He reminded us that we have everything to do with, and our orefathers had very little. After he business session a tacky party was held, with Richardson and Taylor serving as judges. Mrs. Richard Westfall and children von the prize as the tackiest family: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, Larry and Wynell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan and family ran a close race for first place. The judges were presented gifts for officiating. Sandwiches, coffee and cocoa were

Thirteen women met in the home of Mrs. Clark Morgan last Thursday and quilted two quilts! and part of another. They were

served to 89 guests.

Mrs. Grady Lackey, Program and served a covered dish luncheon thought. The recent hail did less Mrs. Buster Smith gave a party Frdiay morning and guests view-

ed a demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and Carey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan honoring Shirley and Sharon Morgan and Connie Beth Smith. Games were played in the

Mrs. Raymond Whitford and Billy of Azel are visiting the

Thomason families. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin visited their son, Junior Martin in Littlefield recently.

-01 Mrs. Powell Hosts Steel Hill Club Mrs. J. T. Powell entertained

members of the Steel Hill Home Demonstration club in her home on Wednesday of last week. A definite time for each meeting to begin was set at 2 p. m.,

with adjournment at 4 o'clock. Each member will act as hostess to the club as ber name appears in alphabetical order. Mrs. Brink Carlisle won game prize. The group's next meeting

will be in the home of Mrs. Blair Refreshments were served to

Dry Lake Community News

Most of the farmers are busy harvesting cotton and maize now, with a better yield than most

damage than was believed at first.

Several agriculture boys spent saturday in Lubbock atteding the South Plains fair. The Jack Gordon family and

Melva Joy visited the fair on Satthe Dry Lake booth. The Dry Lake women spent

Monday at the school house paint-

The last meeting in this month withh be held on October 25, and we plan to have a Hallowe'en carnival. There will be a spook room, fortune telling, fishing pond, cake walk, bingo, grab, box, dominoes and other attractions. Guests are requested to urday and returned the props of come dressed as spooks. A small admission will be charged at the different booths, however, prizes will be awarded throughout the ing and redecorating the meeting evening. Prizes will be given the "best dressed spook" and others

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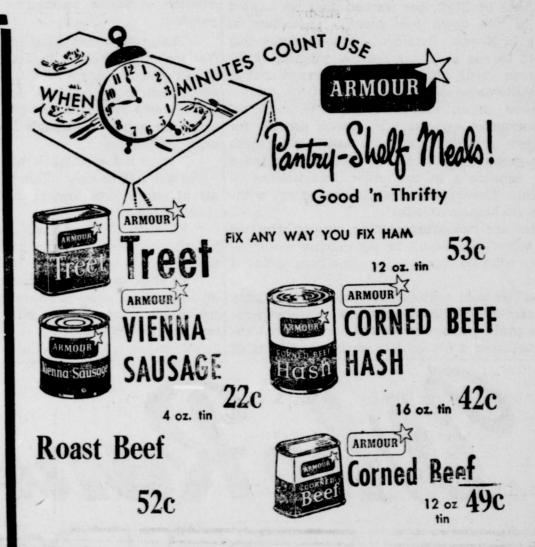
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victories in Korea. President Truman, foreseeing The prompt and vigorous action of the United an effort to cut back our defense program after Nations in response to the leadership of the United States and President Truman, in meeting armed the Korean crisis has passed, has served notice aggression in Korea, has given the free peoples Present prans, adopted under the shock of of the world new hope that genuine peace can evenopen communist aggression in Korea, provide for tually be achieved through firmness of action and more than doubling our own military strength unity of purpose. and for greatly increasing the military assistance

War is not inevitable, but the achievement of we are furnishing to the other free nations of peace will not be easy. This is the time to redouble the world. These plans must be carried out with- all of our efforts toward that great goal-not to slacken them.

W. Averell Harriman, assistant to President cannot afford any let-up in our defense mobiliza- Truman on foreign affairs, summed it up when he tion, even after complete victory has been achieved said: "This is not a sprint. It's a four-mile race."

To stick to that hard course will require of all First, we will continue to face the possibility of us courage, determination and a willingness to of new acts of communist aggression, equally men- make some sacrifices. But the attainment of acing to world peace and to our own national se- security and world peace is more than worth the curity, in other parts of the world. Such acts of price we are now called on to pay.

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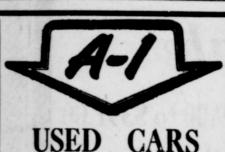
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tried by the O. P. A., says Kreg. "With a record feed supply carried over from last year and with another big feed crop in prospect for the current year, additional in prospect obviates the necessity for the government to consider

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"The present and prospective meat supply has been expanding during the past two years," Krey says, "and further expansion is predicted." Meat production in 1950 is expected to be about 22.4 billion pounds, about threefourths billion pounds larger than that of 1949, and it is expected that production in 1951 will be about 23.5 billion pounds. This would be the largest meat supply on record, except during World War II, when the highest production achieved was about 25 billion

billion pounds, or only 4 per cent of the total expected meat supply

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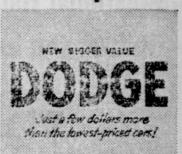
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FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for-and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One ie most serious threats to individual freedom has the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory th Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee alth "security" for everybody.

PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the le studied the case for Socialized Medicine-and the case against it.

ey found that Government domination of the people's medical airs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

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Raindroplets Are **Enemies Of Soil**

"Gully washer" is an expressive the power of a stream to rip into splash. term for a driving rainstorm with a hill and dislodge the mineral results that farmers dread. Some bearing soil. A hard rain is dividsuch term as "soil splasher" or ed into millions of small swiftly moving jets, each striking with have come into use if farmers had energy to cause a splash on bare venting erosion by catching the been as quick to realize that soil, ripping loose small particles soil as it started to move in the erosion injury such a hard rain of soil and splashing them into the runoff water. It is now realized does as it falls and strikes the air. On even slightly sloping fields that the splashing action of fallsoil surface. This injury comes the larger part of splashed soil ing raindrops start the erosion before the gully washing develops comes to earth down hill from process and that splash preven--and, indeed, the splashing con- where it started. Even if no watributes to the gully washing.

It is not surprising that farmers splashing would in time thin the failed to realize the importance in soil at the upper part of the slope. folling water to this rapidly The remedy for splash injury Cotton Controls Are falling water. It is only within the is easy to see once the hydraulic last few years that research has jet action is understood. It is to Lifted During 1951 identified it as important enough take the energy out of the rain for scientific study and measure- drop before it strikes the soil. A ment. The measurements reveal- wool blanket spread over the soil ed its importance, says the U.S. surface would do the work. But Department of Agriculture. If a the practical way is to provide the cotton they want to in 1951, 2-inch rain were delivered all at a blanket of plant material—alive as the result of the removal of

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raise a 7-inch layer of soil a yard stubble. The important point is into the air, points out J. H. Stall- cover over practically all the surings, research specialist of the face so that when a rain drop) Soil Conservaton Service.

Hydraulic mining makes use of carrying soil particles in its ter flowed off the field, this

For years farmers have recog-

nized the value of a cover crop for the soil-holding power of its tion is of high importance.

Farmers are free to plant all one time it would have energy to or dead, a growing crop, mulch or cotton acreage restrictions and marketing quotas by Secretary of

Agriculture Brannan. Brannan credited the short crop this year to failure of farmers to plant their alloted land to cotton. However, it is generally believed that insects, storms and heavy rainfall accounts for the short

Acreages planted next year will the campus this season. Created by be considered as a part of in- Judy 'N Jill from luxurious cotton dividual farmers' base acreage in establishing any future cotton acreage allotments. The short supply situation has contributed to a cotton price advance of about a third in the past 12 months.

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Telegram garden column. A two to three inch growth is suggested for most lawns although Mrs. C. P. Scudder this week bent lawns are exempt from this, are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Henning as they are usually top-dressed in and son, Larry, from Moorehead, returned to their home at Portersthe fall. Save grass clippings for | Minnesota. the compost bed.

Why not have a cold frame and hot bed? These would prove invaluable to your gardening interests. The cold frame might with fresh vegetables for the sal- eral of her sister Mrs. T. W. Valley, Okla. Mrs. Westerman is carry you through the winter ad bowl. Cabbage and cauliflower, beets, carrots and turnips may be stored in a cold frame, if frame is not in use otherwise. Cover with a layer or two of leaves and place boards instead! of the glass frame over the top. If begonias, used as house plants, show signs of lice and mites or microscopic insects, spray often with Black Leaf 40 and use a fine dusting sulphur. Geraniums like a mellow, loamy soil, not sandy. Enrich soil with bone meal and see that drainage is good. Potted! geraniums like cow manure and date dress will be an eye-catcher on | bone meal, the latter in moderation. Too much enrichment makes for foliage and good stem growth, rather than for flowers. ! There are a number of inter-

sting foliage plants available, imo is them the philodendrons (tree-climbers), epiphytes (tree per cent of parity, which is a perchers), Chinese evergreen The 1951 crop will be covered level calculated as fair to both (aglaonema), English ivy, Cuban by government price supports. producer and purchaser. Reports ivy (one of the philodendrons), Brannan did not state in the re- show that the nation needs at aspidistra, pines (such as Norfolk port at what levels prices will be least 16,000,000 bales next year. Island pine) and palms, bulbous compared to this year's unusual- 'plants, coleus, crotons, avocados, and even the native trees, Farmers are advised to pur- when young and tender and prochase now the fertilizers needed duced from seeds, make a fasci to produce the 1951 crop. Trans- nating study. Try raising in a portation problems may hamper pot some of the oaks. Species of the supply next spring, says the these would produce effects as Livestock Reporter, a weekly pub- novel as the favorite ficus or fig. lication for farmers, ranchers and Hollies are effective as house or businessmen interested in the potted plants, and the pepper family is an indispensable.

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Mrs. Dell Merriman and son, Guy, spent Thursday at the Horseshoe Bar Ranch near Clairemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitwell Lubbock, were visitors last weekend in the homes of Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Cloude, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves.

ville, Calif., after visiting several days with a sister, Mrs. Bob Westerman. Other guests of Mrs. Westerman during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy Mrs. Lela Walker, Electra, Mrs. advance. Only \$2.00 have returned home from Den- Dorothy Gabriel, Oklahoma City, ton where they attended the fun- and Mrs. Lola Gillean of Pauls an aunt of the three women.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Arledge have

Bobbie Davenport who is stationed at Camp Hood, visited in Spur last weekend with his sister, Mrs. Mildred Hagins, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mea-

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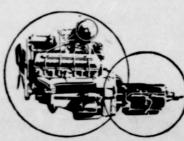
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ing, opens Sunday-Monday at the With the vivacious Betty Hutton 15-tfc in a made-to-order role as the rough-and ready markswoman, Annie Oakley, and with stage star Howard Keel making an auspicious film debut as Frank Butler, the man whom Annie "can't get" with a gun," this exuberant and romantic foil for Miss Hutton. eye-filling picture unfolds its song and laugh filled plot against shows replete with cowboys and Mrs. Condron Acts colorful backgrounds of wild West Indians, tribal dances, stunt rid- As Hostess To Club iriz, shooting contests, buffalo stampedes and all sorts of rootin'tootin' activities centering around monstration club met in the home that famous figure of old West of sMr. Hade Condron last Thursfolklore-Buffalo Bill.

And interposed amid the exnic and Frank Buttler for the hon- cerning clothing construction. ultimately resolved when Annie next meeting on Oct. 19. decides that she'd rather have her man than her medals, are the prize. wonderful Irving Berlin songs, in-Grain and Hatchery. Phone 51 cluding "Doin' What Comes Nat-47-ctfn urally," "The Girl That I Marry,"

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The Soldier Mound Home Deday for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county citement and the laugh-jammed home demonstration agent, gave story of the rivalry between An- interesting points and facts conor of being the world's champion | Mrs. Ollie Hindman will act as sharpshooter, a contest which is hostess to the group at the club's

wiches, nuts, cookies and iced tea were served to Mmes. John Aston. Henry Gruben, Willie Williams, T. B. Watson, Ollie Hindman. Mamie Bachman, Floyd Barnett, Dee McArthur, Cal Martin, Harriette Hatcher, Devotie Hord, a guest, Mrs. Buck Ballard and the

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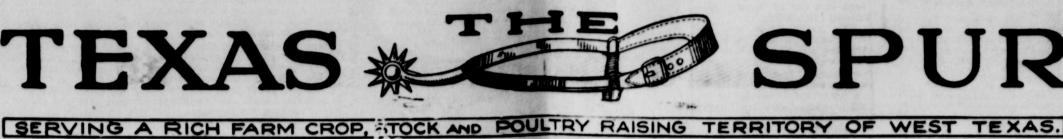
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SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

City Hospital Issue Pending With State; **Chamber Secretary Urges Cooperation**

medical needs of Spur and Dicktails that will have to be worked out prior to the construction of a City Hospital. It will be neces
a City Hospital. It will be neces
we could all learn t ouse our

Included in the Jayton office of hine men from the Jayto to locate a site, and to complete

Ned Hogan from Dr. D. F. Winn of the State Health Department, major increase in City improves of the State Health Department is was stated that federal funds will not be available until July, the city must first under-go a 1951. Dr. Winn has been extremely interested in the hospital situation of public enlightenment in its communities.

Jack E. Frazier, James Students to obtain this free service; so, if at all possible, it is important for them to be in Alldredge, Jesse Alexander Hyatt, important for them to be in the students and possible in the students are shown of the students and possible in the students are shown of the students are shown of the students and possible in the students are shown of the student tion in Spur, and has encouraged the construction of a City hospi

TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Austin, Texas

September 26, 1950 Hon. Ned Hogan City Mayor Spur, Texas Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt your letter of September 22 1950, indicating that the city of Spur intends to make formal ap- doing at present, with the de plication for a Federal Grant-inaid for the construction of a city hospital in Spur.

Your attention is invited to letter from this office under dat of May 15, 1950, copy of which Owls Win 6-6 Tie was sent to Judge Sharp, in which notice was given that the State Over Rated Flomot Agency had found it necessary to with-draw the project for constructing the Dickens County Hospital from the State Hospital Construction Program. No Federal funds have been set up by State Agency for a grant-inaid to assist in construction of a county hospital in Dickens County since the date of that letter Therefore, the application from the City of Spur must be con-

sideration at its next meeting. At every play. the present time, due to a drastic reduction in the amount of Federal funds which will be available to the State Agency for the current year, it does not appear ens, 5, and Flomot, 4. likely that there will be funds) available for allotment to any new projects before the federal appropriation is made for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

Before final approval could be given to a project in the city of Spur, it would be necessary that hospitalthe water serving the hospital could meet the approval the State Department of Health. In this connection your your office dated March 21, 1950, from Dr. Cox in which deficiendiscussed.

Sincerely yours, Dean F. Winn, M. D. Director, Hospital Survey and Construction Division.

According to the City Commis sion, the water improvements of the City are underway and after intersection on Harris street for completion of present plans the water supply will meet the approval of the Health Department. A trip will be made by Leon M. Huff, manager of the Chamber of Commerce this week to visit with Dr. Winn in Austin. A conference will be held with Dr. Winn on Thursday and Friday to obtain accurate information on the construction of the hospital. During the visit in Austin Mr. Huff will visit the State Highway department and other State agencies i connection with Chamber of Commerce projects. Trips will also be made to San Marcos, Luling and Gonzales to confer with various Chamber of Commerce managers concerning future projects for

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS:

According to an authority from the C. A. A., it might be possible for Spur to secure a concrete runway for the City Airport. A representative from the C. A. A. will be in Spur Tuesday to con fer with the Chamber of Commerce concerning this project The runway, if secured, will be built by the government and will not cost the City one penny. This

BY EACH DOING HIS BIT:

amall a membership he holds, can others are scheduled to leave to-make or break the largest organi- day for the hunt.

HOSPITAL ISSUE STILL PEND- zation. The Spur Chamber of Commerce has a large job to per- Twenty-eight men from Dickens, September and inductions of 2.- Public Speaking

promotes and works for the better-ment of Spur, will need the wholehearted and complete support of quarters this week placed in the ing their time and services free

each of its members. If a few of the Commerce and support its program, the or-ganization will soon deteriorate growth. "It's not what you do with a million if riches should e'er be your lot, but what you're and a half you've got." (K. C.)

The Dickens Owls football squad upset the Flomot Long- retail merchants on Tuesday even horns 6-6 in a recent game. the second period the Owls marched 65 yards on four plays to
score, with Bobby Tennison doing the honors on a pass-play that rehabilitation is a definite

The application of the city of Spur will be presented to the of their own 30-yard line, with Collecting is no longer a com-State Board of Health for con- the Owls threatening to score on munity affair. It is not at all

trations for the game stood Dick-

The Owls will meet the Southland team at 8 p. m. in Kooney park, tomorrow (Friday) night.

Band To Lead Parade credit customers more closely, and For Pre-Game Rally

2

Headed by an 84-piece High attention is invited to a letter to ters will begin a parade at 7 p. tonight, (Thursday) climaxing cies in the city water supply are The Bulldogs will play their sixth and Manager, Mrs. Nona E. ence +ilt beginning at 8 p. m. to- | ing will be Nov. 13. morrow (Friday) in Jones Stad-

> Members of the band, pe squad and fans will start at Leon Ice company, continue down Burlington and return to the traffi a pep rally. High school yell leaders will be on hand to direct yells

The public is extended a cordial invitation by school officials to help make the parade and rally a success by attending and showing support of their local school.

0 SPUR F. F. A. GROUP IS AMONG FAIR VISITORS

Twenty-five F. F. A. boys, ac companied by their advisor, Lynn Futch, attended the Panhandle outh Plains fair in Lubbock last Saturday.

The group viewed the many ducational exhibits of agriculare, as well as livestock and mmercial exhibits. They received valuable ideals pertaining to lisplays for the fair, and are inerested in sponsoring an exhibit

at next year's fair. - Carrier HUNT IN COLORADO

Word was received yesterday from a group of Spur residents in project will be a considerable Dolores, Colo., that they had arimprovement for the Airport and rived and were preparing for a various flying services who use deer, bear and elk hunt. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Lester the American Public Garner, Horace Woods, Gordon association's meeting of the South Pierce and Durwood Pickens. Each member, regardless of how Charlie Kimmel and several

Men Leave Oct. 20 For Pre-Induction Tests; McGinty Is Winner Army Announces Next Call For Selectees In State 4-H Club

mail calls on Texas draft boards and the school will furnish

ecessary supplies.

This is part of the School Health

For Lions Tuesday

The Hungry Five, a band con

Melvin King, were guests of the

Lions club at regular Tuesday

Included in the group are Myra

Ratliff and Maxine

Tuesday's program.

uncheon.

The project which would do form, there are many projects Kent and Stonewall counties, will 514 in October will continue more to increase the health and which can be completed with the leave Oct. 20 for pre-induction through Oct. 13. No quota for cooperation of its members. Whe- physical examination into the U. December had been issued at the ens County is still pending with ther or not your organization will S. Army. They will go by charter-time of the above release.

the State Health department. succeed in the future as it has ed bus to Amarillo, states a news November inductions will call state 4-H club public. in the past four months, will de- release from the Jayton office of nine men from this tri-county

sary to have an election for a principles and attitudes for the liam Nelson Rape, Paul Edward \$125,000.00 bond issue in the city benefit of all mankind, we would Biswell, Earnest Burl Ussery. Health Examinations realize that the world is never Jack Wayne Dennis, Bobbie Boyc many other major steps before the going to be WHAT we want Boyles, Boyce DeWitt Hart, Glenn it to be—but that it is going to Harold Posey, Talmadge James be what we ARE."

Townsend, Thomas Jerrold Ran-Before Spur's citizens and busi- dolph, Bernice W. Spain, Raymond major increase in City improvements, income and population, lack E. Frazier, James Alvis will be the only opportunity for

Spur must have an attraction to Ned Lanier Nichols, Alvis Ray Lee, school that day, urge school offiincrease the appetite for informa- Odis Levarl Cash, Frederick Joyce cials. tal. The copy of his letter sent to Mayor Hogan is being reprinted of people to visit our city. To do son, Leroy Flye, Abraham R. Fer-asked to participate in this exnandez and Thomas Gerald Ruth- amination, and each will have State Selective Service head- school. The doctors will be giv-

> | for 3,453 men to be inducted into This brings the number of men Program, and every child should called for induction in Texas to the advantage of Some stuand eventually be stripped of its called to the beginning of the Korean conflict. First induction of a quota of 2,513 men made in others will receive these tests as

Aiding Rehabilitation diphtheria will also be given.

Mrs. Nona Starcher, manager, Hungry Five Plays returned Saturday from a two day convention at San Angelo.
At a called meeting of local

ing Mrs. Starcher gave a repo Flomot took advantage of a of the meeting. She states that the fumble early in the first period main convention topic was conto score their only touchdown. In centration on the importance of sidered upon its own merits regardless of any previous tentative approval of a county hospital.

At the half, the score was tied, "We try to help people get out of their difficulties, not increase all selections and were heartly all selections and were heartly all selections and were heartly all selections.

unusual to trace some one all by outplaying the Longhorns, the one debt. So many fail to realize yell leaders at the high school district's top-rated team. Page district's top-rated team. Pene- that collectors are human beings, too. The merchants only want to be paid just what they are due,"

she told the group It was related that the trend now is to live beyond one's means, and as credit is tightening up al over the world, the merchants Spur would have to watch their see that they paid as they agree

Newly elected officers are H. Irwin, president; Van North vice-president; directors, A. J. School band, local Bulldog boos- | Harvey, chairman; Doyle Scott, E. A. Brashear, Fred Jennings, Clarence Foreman and Lester Garner; a week of pre-game activities. secretary, Mrs. Frances Puckett, game of the season in a confer- Starcher. The next regular meet-

Agricultural Building To House Offices For County Officials

Completion of the Agricultural Office Building in Dickens will open for the first time such a project in Dickens county. Overcrowded court house conditions deemed its construction necessary, ccording to officials.

The new building stands on the outheast corner of the court ouse lawn and occupancy promised soon to Charles A. Tay or, county agricultural agent, and to officers of the Production and Marketing administration.

The modern, white stucco is onstructed of cement blocks, 24 by 50 feet, and is under contract to the Dickens Lumber company The walls are decorated in light green and coral rose, the wood preparation of educational work is white, and floors will be overed in tan floor tile.

Its completion is expected to greatly enlarge the facilities of its offices, and its ground floo location plus ample parking space will be definite assets, state county officials.



were in Santa Fe. New Mexic October 2-3, where he attend western regional conference.

Go to church Sunday!



detits have already received houring and visual examinations, and Collectors Have Job under a doctor's supervision, and work has Meant To Me." His week, after being slowed seven-minute speech drew praise down the past two weeks by an

al selections and were heartily received by the club. Other guests at the vere Emma Lena Simps

Out-of-town visitors were R Paul McClung of Lamesa, and Rev. Elmer L'Roy, Springfield, Charles -

Boys Organize 4-H Clubs Over County

Six 4-H clubs for boys w organized in Dickens county the 1950-51 year, according innouncement made Wednesda from the County Agent's office

The following officers were elected for each club: Junior Hig 4-H club, Spur, Jack Cox, pres. dent; Boyce Rankin, vice-pres dent. George McAteer, secretar, East Ward 4-H club, Spur, Rus McGinty, president, Jerry Foste ice-president; Charles Powe ecretary; McAdoo 4-H club, Bu Eldredge, president; David Aller vice-president; Dickie Woolley

Dickens 4-H club, Mohler, president; Ira Clower ice-president; Jodie Conway ecretary; Patton Springs Ju 4-H club, Afton, Carrol Byrd, pr dent; Jerry Rainbolt, vice-p dent; Winfred French, secret Patton Springs Senior 4-H Afton, Don Forbis, preside Ronald Dean Smiley, vice-pro dent; Rusty Smallwood, secre The program for the year cludes work in soil and water ervation, range |demonstrat wildlife management, beef feeding, swine feeding, cott uction and insect control. Several boys are planning feed livestock for the annua

- Charles New Arrivals

and F. F. A. livestock show

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dw of 715 Fifth, Northwest, Pa Texas announce the birth of a ohn Graham, Jr., on Sept. The baby weighed 8 pounds

Phil Oliver is the nam he new son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley. The baby weight ounds 10 ounces and was Oct. 5 in West Texas hospi Lubbock. Mrs. Kelley and doing very nicely.



and has given 4-H

clairnets; Kenneth Watson, tromspeech in this area, states Taylor, mons. bone; Annette Lee, trumpet, and

Charles .

Spur's Junior High Builpups Two Dog Events mped over the Crosbyton squad 6-13 for their second winn in ur-game schedule. The locals

aree touchdowns in the first met to show their speed. uarter from the right halfback Ty for extra point failed.

osition on a 35 yard right end months and up. in for pay. Again, the try for Spur placed twice in the day's the extra point was no good. The event. In the Futurity stake,

Early in the third quarter, Oct. 15, at the track near the Crafton, the former Jan Fellmy, is Crosbyton kicked off to Spur and Spur airport. Jack Cox took the ball on his 10yard line and carried it all the way to score. Aiding him to the Leon Huff, secretary of the goal, his squad followed through Chamber of Commerce is with excellent blocking. Ranking Austin today conferring with state scored the extra point.

Crosbyton scored in the second; issue. and third quarters, making the extra point on the second touch-

Boys who made the trip to Crosbyton and played for Spur were Johnny James, Max Hollo- in the clinic. William Green, Gene Taylor, Freddy Young, Alton Walker Charles Sonnamaker, George Mc Ateer, Boyce Rankin, Charles Evans, Jack Cox. Thurman Morrow, Bobby Dyess and Pat Pow

- Q -----**Church of Christ** Closes Fall Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Spur Church of Christ closed suc cessfully on Wednesday, states Willis G. Jernigan, resident min-

Preacher for the series of daily meetings was Paul McClung, pastor of the Lamesa Church of Christ. Local residents are familiar with McClung since he assisted with a meeting in Spur

two years ago.

Elmer L'Roy of Springfield, Mo. served as song director dur-ing the meeting. He also had charge of the High School group service each evening during the

Bulldogs 20 To 6 Victors Over Paducah; Ready For Lockney

Arch Rivals Clash In Victory Leaves Bulldogs In Running Jones Stadium Fri. For District 3-A Championship

The Bulldogs will meet their third District 3-A foe tomorrow horns at 8:00 p. m.

district play, it is almost imperative for the Bulldogs to main tain a perfect record ofr the istrict championship.

Lockney looms as a mag hreat for the Bulldogs in t dertaking. Fans will remen at in 1949 Spur turned back the ig Longhorns 12-6 as a majo epping stone toward the disrict championship. The long and rited rivalry between the two ams promises to make this an utstanding game of the year. Spur's fast Paul Simmons who auditorium. been out for a couple of games due to a nerve injury, is! due to see extensive service in omorrow night's tussle. He will to give the Longhorns a run for

Public speaking is not anything can't get around like he should, new for this Spur High School but will see service during the freehean, states County Agent game. The rest of the Bulldogs, Taylor, in making the an- secording to Coach Sam Hawks, cipaled in several declamation seem to be mentally ready for this mportant game.

posed of four members of the demonstrations in soil conserva-Spur High band and its director, tion, range management and beef Bulldogs will probably be as ends Don Hindman, Much of the credit for his suc- Vernell McAlpin; tackles, Beryl ess in public speaking he owes Durham, Soapy Stewart; guards, his mother, Mrs. O. M. Mc-Herbert Roberson, Joe James; Ginty, who is considered one of center Charles Byrd; and backs outstanding authorities on Grimland, Hill, Gibson and Sim-

Locals Tally 26-13 In Spur Sportsmen Are Second Straight Win Named Winners In

Several local sportsmen feated Ralls in the opener with tended a greyhound meet at Muleshoe last Sunday, where approxi-Jack Cox scored the first of mately100 registered greyhound

Stake race was the main even sition on a left end run. The of the day, consisting of: Sapling an was good for 36 yards; the eight dog stake, ages 12 to 1 months; 2. Futurity: eight do The second score was tallied by stake, ages 15 to 18 months; 3. oyce Rankin from fullback All age: eight dog stake, ages 10

hird touchdown on a pass from "Frank's Boy" belonging to the harles Sonnamaker, left end. The Sapling, "Buddy," also belonging pass and run covered 45 yards, to a Spur member, placed third and Sonnamaker made the third Men attending the races report try for extra point good on an end competition was very strong.

The next meet will be at 1 p. m.,

> - Q Marine officials on the City Hospital Comp.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson are Temple this week where their afant son will undergo treatment

night to defeat a strong Paducah Dragon team 20-6.

Spur's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Charles night in Jones tsadium when they Grimland, capable Bulldog quarterback, faked a pass on a spread play host to the Lockney Long- play and galloped 66 yards to paydirt. He then kicked the extra point for the 7-0 lead. Heretofore, no+ particularly known for his speed in open field running, Grimland, aided by down-the-field blocking, showed his heels to the entire Paducah squad.

P. T. A. Will Honor East Ward Teachers half back, scored from the one-With Reception

of the East Ward grades with a tackle play Green escaped the reception at 7:30 p. m. this even- | Spur secondary for a 31 yard run ng, (Thursday) in the Primary into the end zone. The try for

ren and persons interested in fourth quarter when Don Hill this school organization are urged Spur fullback, intercepted a desto attend. Fathers who attend will perate Dragon pass deep in their count as two points in the general own territory. Hill took the ball room count, states Mrs. George on the Paducah 26 and returned

There will be no B-team football game as earlier scheduled for this evening, says Mrs. Gabriel. from

'Grandma' Peek Has First Hairdo At 94

Mrs. 1. J. "Grandma" Peek, mportant game.

The starting lineup for the ber hair shaped and received a Farmers Face Crop permanent wave this week. Is that unusual? No, hundre

of women visit beauty shops eve owever. She didn't visit a beauty shop for her new hairdo as most nd has spent most of her time in

veral months. The hair shape and permanent

Mrs. Peek, a grandmother, will ed to hire child labor. be 95 in January. She likes her Newman, local beauty shop employee who donated her time for the federal Fair Labor Standards operation, calls "Grandma" Peek an understanding customer.

----FOUR AT HARDIN-SIMMONS Four students from Spur are

ed this fall at Hardin-Simmons niversity, Abilene. They are Frances Holloway, ophomore, daughter of W. A. Quarterback George McAteer to Spur club placed first. In the Hollowny, Gwendolyn Driggers, or, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Driggers; and Mr. and Mrs. on to other work, thus further Billy Joe Crafton, both freshmen. Crafton is the son of Mr. Mrs. O. V. Crafton, and Mrs.

BAPTIST YOUTH

Guy Fellmy of Dickens

Six churches were represented at a recent Baptist youth meeting held at the Soldier Mound church. Groups were present Afton, Midway, Dickens, Soldier Mound, Dry Lake, Duncan Flat. Approximately 61 persons attended. One guest was present.

Meeting Hall for the World



In this building at Flushing Meadows, New York, the represen tives of 59 countries will meet in September as the General Assembly of the United Nations. More than 1000 delegates, alternates and advisers represent their countries at the session, the Assembly's fifth, at which almost every world problem will be discussed.

The lead was increased six points in the third quarter as the climax of a 76 yard drive by the

Bulldogs. Ronald Comer, right

ardline. Grimland failed to convert. The Dragons came back into the game in the same quarter with ullback Pat Green carrying the

All parents of school age chil- Spur leed the game in the Gabriel, president of the local it to the 18. After a series of plays, Right half back Dick Gibson cored from the one yard line. placement. Final score:

20. Paducal STATISTICS First Downs Net yards rushing Net yards passing

Loss If Child-Labor Law Not Revised

Spur gins had processed a to women do. The operator went to tal of 732 bales of cotton since er home in west Spur because the season opened through last Mrs. Peek is a 94-year-old lady night. However, this figure is wheel chair during the past because Dickens county farmers and others in the same predicament, are threatened with loss of were special because they were a major portion of their 1950 cotton crop, if farmers are not allow-

new hairdo, and claims it will be ued with lack of workers to gathnuch easier to handle. Mrs. Bob er their cotton crops because of the new child labor provisions of

Under present provisions of the act, farmers whose crops or products go directly or indirectly into interstate or foreign commerce cannot employ children under 16 nong the 1,650 students enroll- years of age in agriculture durng school hours. This ruling applies to migratory children as well as local residents, and since most Mexican families in this area have large numbers of school age children, the families are moving reducing the already Insect-cut vield of cotton.

In some cases farmers report that children of migrant workers the daughter of Mr. and Mrr. hired on their farms work in the fields until time for school to begin and again in the evening after school is out, lying idle in the homes and fields throughout

the day. Delegations from several counties are now in Austin and Dallas conferring with officials of the Department of Labor. It is hoped that some solution to this labor problem can be worked out whereby West Texas farmers can realze a partial profit from their

As the law now stands, it prorides maximum penalties of fine of \$10,000 and a penitentiary sentence for six months for willful violations

2 First Baptist Choir Elects 1950 Officers

Members of the First Baptist church choir elected officers last night in a meeting at the church. Selected to head the organizaion were Mrs. Edge Caudle, preident; Patsy Turpen, vice-president and Mrs. Ruth Caplinger, secretary. Elected as group cap-tains were Mrs. George Gabriel, Mrs. Dewey Ijames, Bill Glenn

and Walter Gruben.

Choir director is J. Malcolm Edwards, Music director of the church, and organist is Mrs. W. Andrews.

C. O. Fox, employee in the Hall offices, will leave to to enter the service. For is a ber of the Naval Reserve.

SMALL BUSINESS

n the anti-trust laws for 35 years. That would be the passage of H.R. 2734 to amend the Clayton

R.R. 2734 to amend the Clayton Act passed in 1914.

Briefly the Clayton Act forbids corporations to buy out the stock of competitors for the purpose of climinating competition. But for years the purpose of the act has been defeated, as corporations have been able to legally buy up the assets of competitors.

the assets of competitors.

For years Congressmen have fought to plug this leak.

In addition, every President since Wilson has tried to plug this leak.

desperately critical. In 1947, the Federal Trade Commission found mergers reached a new high. This trend was speeded up by

the huge profits in recent years of the big corporations. At the end of 1945 the 62 largest corporations held \$84 billion of net working capital - sufficient to chase the assets of 90% of all the manufacturing companies in

Congress has found in practically every line of business, from dairy products to farm machinery, monopolies composed of as few as four companies are doing as much at 93% of the business.

But they also derived a hearty

has passed the amendment to the Clayton Act which would stop this abuse. The Senate Judiciary has also recom

Organized independent business is aggressively working for passage in the Senate. The battle is bitter, but Sen. Herbert O'Connor (Md.), who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reports the transfer of the senate of the sen that never in 25 years has the reform measure been closer to passage.

Washington now expects, barring unforeseen intervention by new hostile forces, an early end to Korean fighting.

But it also expected that the drive to increase taxes: place further controls on business will continue, unless, of course, the November elections result in

many major upsets.

Western manufactusers who attended a small business clinic in Northern California for specific information on defense conceins information on defense conceins in their sections.

In every case, it was found this as accomplished by purchase the reserved of the independent can after a dis-

Good Pastures Help To Offset Slump

year there is a serious slump in milk production as the summer He suggests that grain, hay or house, dairyman for the Colorado ditions, all can be used to supple-Extension service, believes that ment pastures. The amount of while summer temperatures can-| grain mixture to be fed to each not be controlled, it is possible to cow depends upon her individual lessen the depressing effect of hot production. The common rule is weather by careful planning of to feed from one and a half to more succulent pastures, with two pounds of grain mixture for plenty of good shade, cool drink- each gallon of milk produced per ing water, and access to pastures day with one-half of the grain to during the cooler part of the day be fed in the morning and one- ing capacity of the pasture drop

conditions and feed supplies are farmers have prevented much of appearance of the pasture at this generally considered as two im- the seasonal slump in their herds time of year, adds Sandhouse portant factors influencing milk by keeping good quality hay in Usually it is not as good as it production, the specialist said the mangers at all times while looks, since it is shorter than mer and fall drop can be avoided such a plan the cows gradually is not as palatable as it is earlier

The best plan is to keep some dry roughage in feed racks easily cessible to the milking herd at all times, he said. Don't wait until production starts to drop off and then start giving the herd

season advances, H. A. Sand- silage, depending on local conhalf to be fed in the evening.

Stressing the fact that weather; A number of Colorado dairy It is easy to be deceived by the one-half of the sum- the herds are on pasture. Under normal, and some of the grass consumed more hay as the carry-, in the seasor

Turkey Outlook Dim For Texas Hunters

Texas hunters are in for one o the poorest turkey seasons in years, and there's reason to believe that it's all because of

agging fur market. This year's turkey crop has been literally butchered by predaory animals, with raccoons and foxes leading the way.

"Coons and foxes have become so thick they have taken over the country," says an official of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. He points out that the state had a fine spring hatch of wild turkeys, but that now there's hardly a turkey to be found in any area you could men

Few Trappers Active

took a heavy toll of the birds when they were still too young to clp themselves. Other furbearers also had a hand in the Why have fur-bearing preda

The official said it was becaus

fur trapping has declined in the past few years until it's now prac ticed as little more than a hobby He pinned the blame on foreign fur imports, which he said have

reduced the price of domestic furs to the point where trapping s hardly worth the trouble. In the past, the game official bserved, predatory fur-bearers November. boys and others who used trap- year for livestock-a factor ping as a means of picking up some extra change.

He believes the solution is to boost the price of domestic furs certain parts of South Texas

Deer Outlook Bright.

ing in Texas when the season The Hill Country around Kerrrille and Fredericksburg-which offers the best hunting-has had sufficient rainfall and a bumper

crop of acorns.

That should mean some fat

THE AMERICAN WAY



have been kept in check by farm. This has been a good growing Study of Bulbs **Before Planting Is** usually leads to a good for white-tails.

be an exception to the overall While the turkey season won't be much to speak of, indications be much to speak of, indications the southern gulf coast the rains should investigate the needs of the have been few and far between type plant, its likes and dislikes in recent months. before selecting for: a particular Panhandle hunters are likely place. For example, the iris

He pointed out, however, that

Armstrong and Briscoe.

Webster.

Con the

"Nothing, in my opinion, would

to have fair success in their own should not be planted in beds special season, which will run where other plants thrive which rom Nov. 17 to Nov. 26. Hunt- will require much water the year ng will be allowed in all Panround, for the iris likes good handle counties except Randall, drainage and prefers to have its root section dry for a season after t finishes blooming

Advice To Gardners

The same is true of other bulribute more to the welfare of bous plants, says Mary Dagget the states than the proper mana-gement of lands."—George Wash-Fort Worth Star Telegram. Some bulbs renew themselves annually Others are more or less permanent, but demand that their nev ation of the earth is the most im- branches be separated from the portant labor of man."-Daniel parent plant. The narcissus is a good example of the latter, and

the Spanish irts and tulips of the doxa and narcissus, followed by

bulb for next year's flowering.

Sometimes tulips fail to bloom a stars.

General suggestions for bul-

bandoned home or cemetery roots may grow and expand. ites, although unflowering.

the more complicated horticultur- they will arise again as if by Tulips require sufficient food, al forms of tulips and hyacinths. hat they may develop flowers And then comes the amaryllis, ly- the grass will grow on the streets properly and also produce a new coris, lilies and nerines of sum- of every city in the land."—Wil-

lack of sufficient or proper food.
This explains why tulips are frequently considered annuals.

bous plantings are (1), food placed below bulb where roots can reach it; (2), good drainage can reach it; (2), good drainage of the Luzier's Cosmetic dealers The narcissus, on the other to prevent decay of bulb while it in Lubbock on Monday of last hand, will continue to grow, even is dormant; (3), a good location week. The meeting was held in if sufficent food is lacking for where plants can grow (and be the Lubbock Women's clubhouse. bloom, and will make leaves and properly fed) year after year; thrive year after year, often on (4), sufficient space in which

A good general rule for plant-We prize our garden bulbs be-ing depth is two-and-one-half of her parents last week, Rev. colorful flowers. Flower buds are usually already formed in the bulb when it is purchased for The more permanent kinds may home on Sunday. planting, therefore we are reason- be placed alongside other plants, ably assured of bloom the first provided the bulbs get their required period of dormancy. Plant in pots for indoor bloom, allow Early bloomers are grape hyafor mass effect under trees, on bulbs sometime to develop its root
cinths, snowdrops, scilla, chionelawns, in meadows. When planted system before light is given.—

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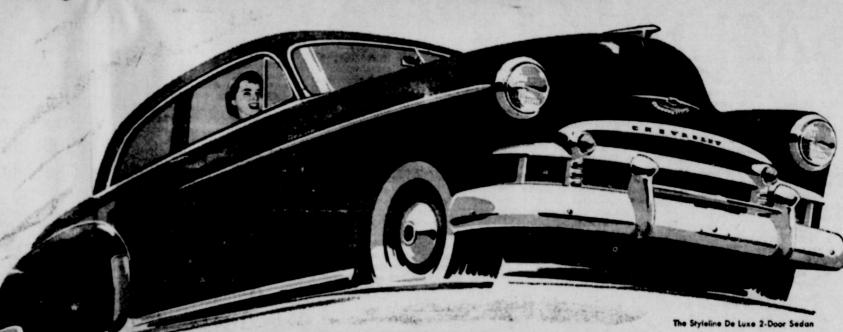
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The treatment center, formed a large scientifically designed from vigilant and highly skilled States on October 24. Other plans for improvement

include a modern clinic and muchfor the ever-growing 'out pat- rest Martin.

specializing in physical medicine treatment will be conducted.

Though the Foundation hospiceive 24-hour-a day treatment the Star and Stripes in every rural

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garrett of needed reception and recreation Floydada, spent Saturday night in center and dining unit. Facilities the home of his sister, Mrs. For-

Flag-Making Spurs with Governor Allan Shivers, and American Hospital Association, is expected to become the larged upon, and parent-training programs for post-hospitalization UN Day Preparations Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Thousands of modern Betsy in Texas in order that she might Rosses are taking their needles hold a demonstration for training hand and making United Nations flags in preparation for cele-Nations flag. The first flag made brating United Nations Day Octo-

The goal of this flag-making program is to have a United Nations flag has a Nations flag displayed alongside deep blue field with a white out-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is chairman of a National Citizens' which is sponsoring the program, and many city, farm, of blue does not have to be educational, patriotic, laother organizations are on the committee, flags three by five feet in size. giving a true representation of the citizens of the United States. to emphasize the hope for peace

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Mrs. Flora Nalley is visiting her daughter in Seymour this week.

O Warren Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, who live on the Plains, were guests last weekend of his pernts,

Mr. and Mrs. Soger Jenkins were Saturday night visitors at standard type of color may be used the South Plains fair in Lubbock. Miss Ollie Joyce Batchler of

Lubbock visited with her father, the kits are designed for making J. E. Batchler on Sunday.

HAZELS HAVE GUESTS

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perry of Stephenville. Also visiting in the Haze! home during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Ray George and Don Estep Spent Sunday in Ida-

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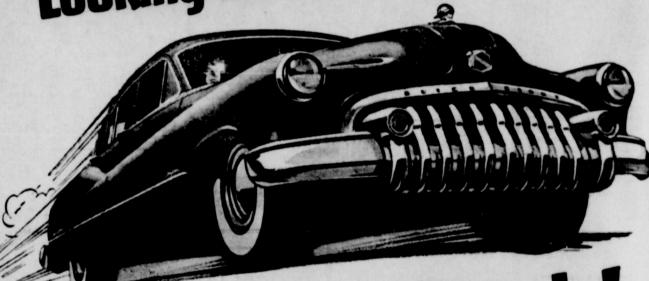
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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve ,balance, and cash items in process of collection	_\$1,298,581.96
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$1,004,011.16
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	522,927.02
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000. 00 stock of	
Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including None Gverdrafts) Bank premises owned \$9,000.00, furniture and	1,556,388.85
fixtures \$5,000.00	14,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	1,278.28
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,403,188.27
LIABILITIES	

Other assets	1,278.28
TOTAL ASSETS	44 403 188 27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,400,100.21
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	3,866,701.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	7,515.00
Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	5,269.67
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	235,877.31
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	13,706.59
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,129,070,43	
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated	
obligations shown below)	\$4,129,070,43
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*\$	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	74,117.84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	274,177.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4.	,403,188.27
* This bank's capital consists of:	
Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.0	00
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Regularly.

First Baptist W. M. U. Entertains With Banquet; Holds Installation of Officers

gram theme when members of the First Baptist church W. M. U. net in the educational building of the church for a banquet and nstallation of general officers on

Mrs. R. E. L. Patillo, district president from Lubbock, was the guest speaker. Mrs. J. Malcolm

At the banquet, an improvised tered the speaker's table, and scrolls bearing a scripture were door. Ribbon streamers connected Programs were shaped like miniaure open doors and place cards

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary erved the meal. Installed as officers were Mrs. P. Scudder, president; Mrs.

Myrtle Whitwell, secretary; Mrs. Fred Neaves, treasurer, Mrs. C. Melvin Ratheal, Young People' secretary; Mrs. O. R. Cloude, Y Harris Sunbeam leader.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. L. open door of floral foam cen. W. Langston, Mrs. Jesse Morrison Mrs. Oscar McCombs, Mrs. E. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Darvin Calli ban, and Mrs. J. E. Dozier. Chairmen of various committees are he door to the candlelit tables. Mrs. E. E. Caudle, Community Missions; Mrs. Franklin Patrick Mission and Bible study; Mrs. Logan Singleton, Stewardship; Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins directed Mrs. Elmer Hagins, Benevolence

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ently in the Dickens High School election of officers and a ussion of the coming year's

were Gennyce Taylor, presi-t; Patsy Mobley, vice-presi-Lois Lassetter, secretary reasurer; Freddie Belle Hawley ng leader; Wanda Wright, re ter, and Mrs. H. G. Watley

The fifth, sixth, seventh an grades attended the meet Mrs. Harriette Hatcher ckens county demonstration aserved as leader. Clothing ruction and bedroom redetion were chosen as indivi-

6 Junior Group Has Pledge Initiation

Formal initiation services fo ledges of the Junior Harmony were held in the home of Melvin King on Monday

Pledges sang played musica struments or gave readings as part of their pre-initiation ac ities. Jimmie Nell Bowman and inger Walker served punch and okies to those attending. After being served, the pledges re dismissed and members of e club discussed plans for ; ormal initiation. Included pledge group were Mable ener, Vera Crafton, Maxin ams, Peggy Reid, and Gayle

5 - W Artaban Club Has Officer Installation

obers of the Artaban chap Spur High School held thei fall meeting in the Homeng laboratory on Septembe

The group met again Oct. 10, for nstallation of officers. Those wh ere selected to head the gro the coming year are Anita igham, president; Ginge r. (vice-president; Paulit recording secretary; Chambless, reporter; Emn n, parliamentarian; Betty corresponding secretary eland treasurer; Barbara Nalig leader and Pergy Reic ant at arms.

ing as advisor to the clu Evalene Holly, homemak cher. Chapter mother and are Mr. and Mrs. Barclay mothers are Mrs. E.

en presented to 30 members an

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Highway News

teen women met in the of Mrs. Clark Morgan last

Mrs. Grady Lackey, Program and Literature; and Mrs. A. G. DunMrs. Buster Smith gave a party damage than was believed at first. Mrs. Buster Smith gave a party damage than was believed at first. Frdiay morning and guests view-

ed a demonstration.

Carey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. A birthday party was held at he home of Mr. and Mis. Clark

Morgan honoring Shirley and Sharon Morgan and Connie Beth nith. Games were played in the Mrs. Raymond Whitford and Billy of Azel are visiting the

Thomason families. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin visited their son, Junior Martin in Littlefield recently.

6 Mrs. Powell Hosts Steel Hill Club

Mrs. J. T. Powell entertained nembers of the Steel Hill Home Demonstration club in her home on Wednesday of last week.

A definite time for each meeting to begin was set at 2 p. m.

with adjournment at 4 o'clock. ach member will act as hostes the club as her name appears in alphabetical order. Mrs. Brink Carlisle won game

prize. The group's next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Blair on October 18. Refreshments were served to

Dry Lake Community News

Most of the farmers are busy harvesting cotton and maize now, with a better yield than mos

Several agriculture boys spent saturday in Lubbock atteding the South Plains fair.

the Dry Lake booth.

withh be held on October 25, and carnival. There will be a spook pond, cake walk, bingo, grab The Jack Gordon family and box, dominoes and other attrac-Melva Joy visited the fair on Sat-urday and returned the props of admission will be charged at the The Dry Lake women spent different booths, however, prizes Monday at the school house paint- will be awarded throughout the ing and redecorating the meeting evening. Prizes will be given the "best dressed spook" and others

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Joint Chiefs of Staff, has warned that we cannot vitation to Soviet communist aggression and exafford to "let down our guard," regardless of pansion. victories in Korea. President Truman, foreseeing an effort to cut back our defense program after Nations in response to the leadership of the United the Korean crisis has passed has served notice States and President Truman, in meeting armed that he will oppose any such cutback.

more than doubling our own military strength unity of purpose. and for greatly increasing the military assistance out any slackening of effort.

There are two overpowering reasons why we cannot afford any let-up in our defense mobiliza- Truman on foreign affairs, summed it up when he tion, even after complete victory has been achieved said: "This is not a sprint. It's a four-mile race."

of new acts of communist aggression, equally men- make some sacrifices. But the attainment of acing to world peace and to our own national se- security and world peace is more than worth the

aggression will be less likely to come if we as trong and ready.

Second, and more improtant, it is only by This will mean that the amour reating "situations of strength" throughout the of meat available for domesti free world that we can hope to achieve security they respect strength, and nothing but strength. Weakness has repetetedly proved an irresistible in-

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W. Averell Harriman, assistant to Presiden To stick to that hard course will require of all First, we will continue to face the possibility of us courage, determination and a willingness to

Ample Meat Supply Resists Rationing

Expanding livestock production and prospects for an increased meat supply seem to make unecessary and undesirable rationing and accompanying price con-trols, says John F. Krey of St. Louis, chairman of the American

"The present and prospective meat supply has been expanding during the past two years," Krey says, "and further expansion is predicted." Meat production in 1950 is expected to be about 22.4 billion pounds, about three-fourths billion pounds larger than that of 1949, and it is expected that production in 1951 will be about 23.5 billion pounds. This would be the largest meat supply on record, except during World War II, when the highest production achieved was about 25 billion

The meat requirements for the hree million men expected to be n military service next year will amount to a little less than a billion pounds, or only 4 per cen of the total expected meat supply nsumption in 1950 will amou o 146 pounds per capita and a out 150 pounds per capita

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than the civilian per capita consumption of 140 pounds in 1942, when meat rationing was first tried by the O. P. A., says Kreg. "With a record feed supply car-ied over from last year and with another big feed crop in prospect for the current year, additional estock supplies can be taken are of easily. The big supply of prospect obviates the necessity

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1951. This is considerably larger if an expanding livestock and feed production can be properly en-couraged, there should be no need even later on for serious con-sideration of such controls.

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Raindroplets Are **Enemies Of Soil**

"Gully washer" is an expressive term for a driving rainstorm with results that farmers dread. Some such term as "soil splasher" or "pounder" or "bouncer" might have come into use if farmers had concern to come into use if farmers had concern to come into use if farmers had concern to come a stream to rip into a hill and dislocke the mineral bearing soil. A hard rain is divided into millions of small swiftly moving jets, each striking with "Gully washer" is an expressive

failed to realize the importance in soil at the upper part of the slope. erosion injury of this rapidly The remedy for splash injury Cotton Controls Are falling water. It is only within the is easy to see once the hydraulic last few years that research has jet action is understood. It is to Lifted During 1951 identified it as important enough take the energy out of the rain

raise a 7-inch layer of soil a yard stubble. The important point is into the air, points out J. H. Stallings, research specialist of the Soil Conservator Service.

Hydraulic mining makes use of "pounder" or "bouncer" might have come into use if farmers had been as quick to realize that erosion injury such a hard rain does as it falls and strikes the soil surface. This injury comes the surface the gully washing develops. before the gully washing develops—and, indeed, the splashing comes to earth down hill from where it started. Even if no watton is not surprising that farmers splashing would in time thin the splash prevention is of high importance.

for scientific study and measurement. The measurements revealed its importance, says the U. S.

Department of Agriculture. If a
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1-inch rain one time it would have energy to or dead, a growing crop, mulch or

face so that when a rain dropp strikes it loses energy on the cover without blasting loose and carrying soil particles in its

For years farmers have recogfor the soil-holding power of its roots, and of a mulch for preventing erosion by catching the soil as it started to move in the runoff water. It is now realized that the splashing action of fall-

otton acreage restrictions and parketing quotas by Secretary of

Agriculture Brannan. Brannan credited the short crop this year to failure of farmers to plant their alloted land to cotton. However, it is generally believed that insects, storms and heavy rainfall accounts for the short Acreages planted next year will the

be considered as a part of individual farmers' base acreage in establishing any future cotton acreage allotments. The short supply situation has contributed o a cotton price advance of aout a third in the past 12 months.

by government price supports. Brannan did not state in the report at what levels prices will be least 16,000,000 bales next year. Isla

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per cent of parity, which is a perc The 1951 crop will be covered level calculated as fair to both (ag producer and purchaser. Reports by show that the nation needs at aspir compared to this year's unusual- plant ly small one of 9,637,000 bales.

Farmers are advised to pur- when ase now the fertilizers needed duce to produce the 1951 crop. Trans- nating portation problems may hamper he supply next spring, says the these Livestock Reporter, a weekly pub-lication for farmers, ranchers and Hollies are effective as house of businessmen interested in the potted plants, and the pepper livestock industry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGaughy have returned home from Den-ton where they attended the funterests. The cold frame might carry you through the winter eral of her sister Mrs. T. W. Valley, Okla. ldrs. Westerman ad bowl. Cabbage and cauliflow- Swaffords.

Mrs. Dell Merriman and son Guy, spent Thursday at the Horse-

shoe Bar Ranch near Clairemont Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitwell

and children, Gene and Linda, of Lubbock, were visitors last weekend in the homes of Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Cloude, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Arledge have returned to their home at Portersville, Calif., after visiting several Westerman. Other guests of Mrs. Vesterman during the week were Lela Walker, Electra, Mrs. advance. Only \$2.00 an aunt of the three women

Bobbie Davenport who is sta-tioned at Camp Hood, visited in Spur last weekend with his sister, Mrs. Mildred Hagins, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mea-



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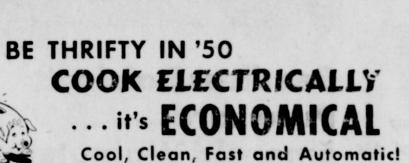
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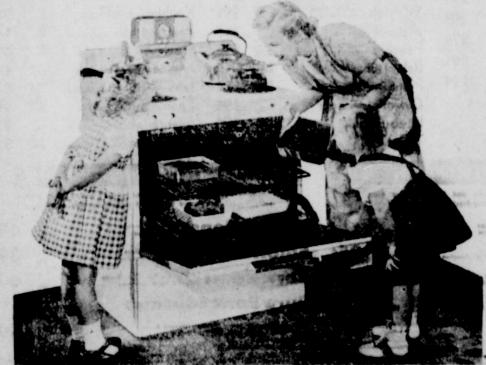
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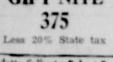
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