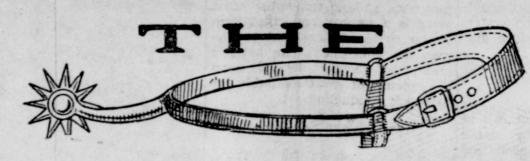


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March of Dimes

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Chamber of Commerce Doings:

### Membership Drive Set For February 19; \$10,000 Budget To Be Presented Members ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FEBRUARY 19

The Budget and Membership Committee will start their annual membership drive for new members February 19, according to Larry Boothe, chairman of the committee. The 1950 budget for the Cham- of the drive. ber of Commerce is an all time high and many individuals and new business establishments will be contacted for membership. The 1951 program, geared to present more projects for Spur, has been approv- mittee, together with a conven- The first encounted with Jay- Grimland (s) ed by the Board of Directors and a budget of \$10,000 will be presented ient folder for donations. These ton was on the home hardwood Hoover (s) to meet the new program.

In adopting the 1951 program of work, the directors stressed that to help replenish Texas' depleted continued in true form for 16 Comer (s) facilities of the organization will be devoted in their entirety, if polio fund, cut last year to al- points while Browning scored 13 necessary, to cooperation with authorities in the development of the City of Spur and its surrounding trade territory.

During 1951 the Chamber of Commerce will seek to maintain and improve Spur's trade territory with respect to highway improve- and generously to the campaign. Player ment and better communication facilities, and devote more time to Dickens county is fortunate in advertising Spur's residential and business district to out-of-towners being able to show a record of Bell and expand the facilities of newer business establishments. The new none or few polio cases during the 1951 program is large and will require a considerable amount of past year, and to show their Grimland (s) time and financing to reach its goal.

Jennings, vice chairman, V. C.

Work Will Do For Spur:

Burlington.

program.

9. Securing new business es-

Chamber of Commerce is the only drive, urges McNutt.

Commerce can promote many pro-With February 3 just nine days off, the hospital issue is taking first place as a topic of conversation this week With tion this week. With most of the gram. talk "for" it, there seems to be little doubt in most folks minds Membership Committee who will Frank Murphy, W. F. Godfrey, H. little Billy Hoover took scoring Telephone Co-op but that it will carry—some say Larry Boothe, chairman, Fred Johnie Hamilton. 3 to 1 while others expect a lar-

ger vote by the opposition. Several incidents this week while rumors usually do more Kizer, S. C. Reynolds, and Kelly Ramsey.

Tourney On Feb. 2 have added color to the issue. have a bit of humor in them. Then, What The New 1951 Program of possibly, our "rumor" is the truth and our "humor" will be short lived but here it is:

culated about town by a prominent mailed to each member. Of the at 6 p. m., Feb. 2, in the Spur Grimland (s) citizen to enjoin the city commis- 190 questionnaires mailed by the High School gym.

Mayor Ned Hogan stated that it the Chamber of Commerce and Adoo, Dickens and Spur. is the legal obligation of the city citizens of Spur would like to see commission to call such an elec- completed. he knew, no such injunction could City of Spur. petition was in circulation.

Inquiries at other places up Spur to Clairemont.

conversation, though, doesn't it? ton Avenue. But the opposition does have 6. Traffic light on the inter- and popcorn will be sold. some good talking points. Here are section of Burlington and 3rd a few which seem to be the main street to eliminate "U" turns on will go toward the purchase of

ting a large slice of our income City of Spur. already. Why add to them at this | 8. City street cleaning equip-

2. Hospitals are usually a liabil- week. ity financially. Very few can pay their way as a city or county tablishments.

3. Prices are so high now and new rural telephone for farmers the evaluation of the dollar so within the Spur trade territory. Opens In Dickens low, we'll have to pay for the (Cap-rock Rural Telephone Coproposed bonds with dollars that op). will possibly be worth much more 11. Complete city beautification

Although those of us that are for the project don't close our civic center. eyes on the money side of such a 13. Establishment of fair plan, we like to look at a city grounds in City Park with buildhospital as a humane, body- heal- ings for livestock. ing, health administering project. 14. State-wide publicity concould have been prolonged, pain and industrial business. able in Spur. Granting that such are the first 15 main projects girls at 8:15; Dickens boys vs Pata hospital will raise our city taxes suggested by the questionnaires. approximately one third, we have considered the following "talking

1. The expense of one trip to Poll Tax Payments Lubbock and back will more than Accepted In Spur pay for the additional taxes of the average taxpayer.

2. In emergencies, a patient or able in the Justice of Peace office injured person is nearly an hour's in Spur through Jan. 31 to accept

3. Our resident doctors, efficient The sub-office will open today, as they are, are unable to properly Thursday, and residents are urged care for the health of all our to pay their poll tax early for citizens. A modern hospital would this all-important election year, First Baptist W. M. S. most frequently handled politi- soil conservation. undoubtedly bring more doctors said Kimmel. Poll tax receipts

4. As a center of trade in this little more than \$900 according to area, our city is incomplete with- a report from the tax accessor's out medical facilities to offer to office in Dickens. the rural folks who come to Spur

to trade. 5. Government funds to the ex- Matador Scheduled tent of \$125,000 are now or soon To Complete 1951 will be, available to aid us in the construction of such a hospital. Football Schedule

These are just a few-we could scheduled for September 7, 1951 address for the evening. go on and on, but we feel that the to complete the football schedule

majority of our citizens are as for the coming season. conscious of our needs as we are. The complete schedule is as Spanish medley on the piano by raced live jackrabbits. Incidentally, potential voters follows: must pay their poll tax on or before January 31 to be eligible to vote in next Saturday's election. A county official will be in Judge Malone's office until then, and L. M. Huff, Chamber of Commerce manager, has been authorized to mail poll tax to Dickens for

H. G. L Nov. 9 Ralls here (con)

Sept. 7 Matador there

Sept. 28 Hamlin there

Oct. 12 Slaton there (con)

Oct 19 Tahoka here (con)

Oct. 26 Post there (con)

Nov. 2 Crosbyton here

Oct. 5 Floydada there

Sept. 14 Tulia here

Sept. 21 Rotan here

# **Drive Below Quota**

Over 1500 letters were mailed to then turned it on to Matador Bell county residents by the local com- 53-33. donations are needed desperately last Friday night. Vernell McAlpin Blair most nothing because of the sharp for the losers. Half time score

The public is urged to contribute wholeheartedly, unselfishly thankfulness, residents are asked Of all the organizations, the to give any amount possible to the Comer (s)

organization working for each and The list of names below falls JAYTON every citizen in Spur. J. D. Mc- far short of its goal, but perhaps Player OW. Cain, new president of the Cham- will serve as a reminder to those Browning ber, states that the Chamber of who have not yet contributed. Hoffman In the \$25 Club are Dunlap Smith

Members of the Budget and Thomas P. Johnston, Dean Duffle,

### Hoover, O. W. Young, C. B. Chandler, James Wright, Joe Grimland, Billy Bigham, W. T. Women's Basketball

The Chamber of Commerce of- An all-women's basketball tour- Bell fice has been busy this week com- nament sponsored by the Spur McAlpin (s) "There's a petition being cir-piling the questionnaires recently P.-T. A. organization, will begin Green

sioners to call the election off." | Commerce office, 146 have been | Teams participating will repre-When asked about the possibil- returned. Listed below, in order, sent the Parent-Teacher organi- Comer (s) ities of such happening, our good are the projects the members of zations from Jayton, Girard, Mc-Each game will consist of only Player

two quarters instead of the regu- Hicks tion when the citizens duly ask 1. Completion of the \$250,- larly played four, according to Browning for it. He stated that as far as 000.00 hospital project for the Mrs. George Gabriel, president of Smith the local group. A cash prize of Thomas be issued, and that no such a 2. More promotional work and \$25 will be awarded the winning Hoffman completion of the high way from team, she adds, however, if Spur Wade should win the tournament, the and down Burlington revealed that 3. Beautification of City Park money will be given to the next closest winning team by the hosts. Tuesday night when the Bulldogs

but no one would admit seeing it 4. Establishment of a city rec- | Concession booths will be open romped to a 53-33 win over the mately 750 applicants for the rural On the "B" Honor Roll are on Jan. 20 1907, and came to and national agricultural organiing it. It does make good coffee 5. Parking meters on Burling- wiches, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, man with 15 points, followed by their initial membership fee. Jackie Burger, Lora Goss, Jimmie resided in the Gilpin community station for more than three years.

Proceeds from the tournament a public address system for the 1. Taxes of some sort are get- 7. Dial type telephones for the East Ward school auditorium, states Mrs. Gabriel. The public is cordially invited to attend the ment, and promotion of clean up tournament

# 10. Promotion and securing the Invitation Tourney

12. Promotion of library and boys and girls will be held in the \$125,000 ob bonds in the event such day of next week. nine teams participating. Games such an obligation at this time. will continue through Saturday night, when awards will be given. Incident after incident can be cerning City of Spur, advertising! The schedule for Thursday recalled by all of us of lives that its facilities for wholesale, retail, night is as follows: Dickens girls vs Matador girls at 6:30; Mataand suffering relieved had mod- 15. Widening Burlington avenue. dor boys vs Girard boys at 7:15; ern hospital facilities been avail- The projects mentioned above Girard girls vs Roaring Springs

> ton Springs boys at 9:00. vs winners of the Girard-Matador pools several years back.

## through yesterday amounted to To Honor Seniors

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church, Spur, will honor the seniors of Spur High School toseniors of Spur High School to-night with a banquet to be held Greyhound Races in the church educational build-

Rev. Earl Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada

Mrs. Malcolm Edwards. present a Spanish solo.

school officials and church lead- ed by the rabbits. ers will attend the banquet. -

Go to church Sunday!

# 1951 March of Dimes BULLDOGS WIN THREE MORE; Drive Below Quota HOST PADUCAH HERE FRIDAY

The Spur Bulldogs met stiffer ed 13 for Matador. Half time score Response to the March of Dimes competition in contests this week, was 24-13 in Spur's favor. which opened Jan. 15 has been but stretched their win streak extremely slow, according to three more games. The Spur Spur Ernest McNutt, county chairman basketeers defeated Jayton in two Player close ones, 38-36 and 50-47, and Durham (s)

was 20-18 in Jayton's favor.

SCORE BOARD FG FT PF TP Townsen Hoover (s) Totals

Totals 15 6 1\$ 36

Bill Gregory, J. L. Garner, Spur journeyed to Jayton to return the game this Monday start the membership drive are; A. C. Brummett, R. J. McAteer, Little Billy Hoover took scoring honors in this game with 13, with Durham behind him with 10.

THE SCORE BOARD Durham (s) Totals

Totals

Sailing got easier with Matador

# **Local Man Opposes**

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted for publication by a private citizen and is not necessarily the opinion of this paper. Similiar letters for or against the proposed city hospital are

In referring to a vote in which A grade school invitational the taxpayers are to oblige them- week end and should return to ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mecom. B. Durham, Albuquerque, N. M. purpose for that organization basketball tournament for both selves to assume the payment of Spur some time Monday or Tues- Mrs. Ripple remained for a week's Dickens Gym beginning tonight, a vote for the assumption is car-January 25, at 6:30 p. m., with ried, I am very much opposed to

First of all, with prices at the present level, when a structure is completed you may expect in five vestment. Another thing to consider is the staffing at this time, with the drain for Army doctors.

It appears to me that many of Friday's games as tentatively our small towns have got stung in business matters disposed of. Bureau has a bill drawn designed friends who attended the funeral scheduled will be Spur girls vs with the desire to get into the the winner of the Dickens-Mata- hospital business. You will recall dor game 10:15 a. m.; Spur boys it was the case with swimming

cally.

Respectfully yours, C. L. Love.

# Are Popular Sport

ment, the dogs save acres of crops time.

miles south of town.

# Is Killed In Action

an official department telegram that his son, Cpl. Billie Warren Meadors, was killed in action in Korea on Sept. 14, 1950, the date 15 he previously was reported miss-

McAlpin (s) Thompson

Friday night in a conference game. The B team will start at 6:30, followed by the girl's game at 7:30. The A team will start at 8:30. Friday, February 2, the Buildogs journey to Crosbyton for

THE SCORE BOARD

# Wright, Dr. Brannen

Hoffman and Browning scored 13 Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op, James R. Wright, manager of the each for the losers. Half time and Dr. M. H. Brannen, a director score was 23-21 in Spur's favor. of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, left Spur early Wednesday morning, January 24, 1951, for Washington, D. C. to aid in getting the rural telephone loan approved for this area.

> The delegates state that they contact Representative George Mahon upon arrival in Junior High Names Washington, and will follow his Junior High Names George Mahon upon arrival in dvice in getting the application before the right people. Congress- Honor Roll Pupils m.: Lyndon Johnson and Tom Connally will also be contacted

Wright states that a more thorough | week by school officials.

Latest reports are that approxi- Young. to beginning construction even Tulis. after the loan is approved.

Wright states that on January 18 he talked by telephone with George Haggard, Washington official connected with rural telephone loans, and was told that the Caprock Rural Telephone Co-op "looks like one of the finest in this part of the state." He also stated that materials are still available for the construction of

Mrs. Ida Durham relative to the matter, states Honor Rolls for the Spur Junior Pearl Durham, 72, longtime West Young is a native of Utah and

will probably be adjusted one way Carpenter, Billie Sue Gregory, by Rev. C. Melvin Ratheal.

Wright and Dr. Brannen stated and daughter, Martha Jean, of D. Hagins, Spur; Mrs. J. E. Mc- Christi.

### Dickens County Farm Bureau News... Legislative Conference Sets Attendance

The club announces that another experiment farms to use in re- The Farm Bureau office is now The baby weighed 7 pounds 4 Willis Jernigan and Don McGinty. meet will be held at 2 p. m., Feb. search of green bug control. The open six days each week, states ounces. Mrs. Webb is the former 4. at the Air Port track two Bureau is endeavoring to raise Benefield, and invites farmers of Margie Brasher, daughter of Mr. more funds to supplement this. | this area to come in anytime. | and Mrs. C. W. Brasher of Spur.

ens county's first serviceman to m.-12 noon, Jay, Adams, Mc-be reported killed in action in the Daniel; 12-1 p. m. Woodward, to the general public welfare. To Korea war. He was twice wounded Elder, Grimland; 1-2 p. m., Mor- be eligible, the recipient must be while serving with the U. S. row, Walker, Hawkins; 2-3 p. m., under 36 years of age. Second Infantry division in Karr, King, Bigham; 3-4 p. m., Young, the Spur experiment Korea, and each time recovered Boothe, Smith, Young; and 4-5 station worker, is known widely from wounds and was sent back p. m., Dopson, Barrett, Bigham. for his research and discovery of into action. Cpl. Meadors, 21, had been overseas since June, 1950.

Calif. A brother, Levi, Jr., resides a talk on "What 4-H work means chemicals in their application and at Brownfield, and two sisters, to me, my club and my country." control throughout Texas. Jimmie Sue, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. B. Dean of Spur.

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during the tournament, and sand- Matador. McAlpin was high point telephones in this area have paid Jane Albin, Helen Dean Bingham, Dickens county in 1933. They had zations. He has been at the Spur pie, coffee, cold drinks, peanuts Durham with 13. Thompson scor- Wright states that a more torough Lou Grant, Virginia Hord, Billy for the past several years.

lisle and Mary Gatlin.

Jane Simpson, Donald Snodgrass, Alex Bilberry. Nell Thomason and Alton

visit in the Mecom home.

# years or sooner to have a 50c in- Record; Benefield Cites Major Problems

for rural roads and unless the The purpose of the Waco con- ney Cox, Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. S. legislature makes an appropria- ference was to analyze the needs C. Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. John Junior making the "B" roll. tion, farm-to-market roads will of the farmers as outlined in the Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sophomores on the "A" Roll are be lacking. There is a need for resolutions adopted at the an- Bownds, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Franklin Gabriel, Ella Copeland, more good roads than we have nual convention and to give the Mr. and Mrs. Olan Poteet, Odell Betty Arnold, Nancy Pritchett, Ina been getting, and that is what the officers and staff of the Bureau Poteet, Rev. and Mrs. Abernathy, Putman, Mary Beth Roache and Farm Bureau is trying to get the benefit of the knowledge and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, and Beverly Wood. through the legislature. Under experience of other members Mesdames J. L. Davis, J. R. Boyd present military conditions, funds from all parts of the state of and W. C. Henry of Ralls; Mr. and Jackie Cloude, Jimmie Nell Bow-These funds will not always be Coach Sam Hawkes announced and popular after-dinner speaker, Spur's greyhound racing club were for rural roads may continue for ru this week that Matador has been is scheduled to deliver the main hosts to an almost record attend- short for some time. The Bureau formation bills and executive acts Wade Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hagins, Beth Watson, Peggy Reid ance of 300 spectators last Sunday is going to try to get the United will be sponsored in the legisla- Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Also on the program will be a when 80 fast greyhounds of the States State Department to nego- ture and with the governor, and Boydston of Jayton and Peacock. skit by the Spanish club and a West Texas-New Mexico area tiate a treaty with Mexico where- also in Congress. by we can bring farm labor on Chairman S. L. Benefield at-Local sportsmen invited the what is known as the "white tended the conference, represent-J. Malcolm Edwards, church residents of this community to cord" system. This method will ing Dickens county and he ineducational director, will act as attend the Sunday races ,and add cut the red tape and allow labor sists on each member visiting the

less from all sources set up for our becomming.

The Farm Bureau legislative As to planting regulations, conference, which is composed Texas is far behind. In fact this with Campbell Funeral chapel mainly of county chairmen, set a state has really become the dump- directing arrangements. record last week in attendance and ing ground for bad seed. The Out of town relatives and All thirteen districts were fair- to stop this dumping of inferior were Mrs. J. F. Lancaster, Glenly evenly represented and all had seed into the farmer's hands.

a major part in their contribu- The county agents and water Okla., sisters; Claude Barton, Ada, this week by school officials. tions to the state program. Among and soil conservationists are do- Okla., brother; A. A. Durham, A county official will be avail- game 11:00 a. m.; Patton Springs I will touch on the high points subjects in which information and ing a great job in conserving Alvin Durham, G. B. Durham or roll are Annette Lee, Margie girls vs Jayton girls at 1:15; Jay of the Northwest Texas Hospital data were collected were rural water and soil but they cannot do and Mrs. Coy Guthrie, Lubbock; Campbell, Myra Ratliff, Margaret ton boys vs Roaring Springs boys at Amarillo, a county program. roads, alien farm labor, green the job by themselves. We far- E. A. Durham, Mrs. Frank Dur- Wood, Beryl Durham, and Arlene injured person is nearly an hour's drive to the nearest modern hospital facilities.

in Spur through Jan. 31 to accept at 2:00; Lorenzo girls vs McAdoo hour's bug research, speed limit of pick-mers must get more conservation-mided and go along with them for 1951, according to C. C. Kimmel, sheriff. In 1949 was \$36,000; bug research, speed limit of pick-mers must get more conservation-mided and go along with them for 1951, according to C. C. Kimmel, sheriff. In 1949 was \$36,000; bug research, speed limit of pick-mers must get more conservation-mided and go along with them for 1951 was \$36,000. The stated in 1949 was \$36,000; bug research, speed limit of pick-mers must get more conservation-mided and go along with them for 1951 was \$36,000. The stated in 1949 was \$36,000; bug research, speed limit of pick-mers must get more conservation-mided and go along with them for 1951 was \$30,000. The stated in 1949 was \$36,000; bug research, speed limit of pick-mers must get more conservation-mided and go along with them more closely to get the job done.

Solution of the interval o with \$11,000 in 1951 as the result bility car insurance, better plant- This must be done now, and not all of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wright, Lynn Wright, Billy of tax levy. All hospitals are not ing seed regulation, obnoxious 50 years or even 10 years from Corder, Jr. and family, William Hoover, and Doris Williams. successful as the management is weed eradication and water and now. Each passing year sees Corder, Fort Worth. more good virgin soil gone with Mrs. Ed Reilly and Richard, Emma Simpson and Ginger There are no earmarked funds the wind or down the stream. Wichita Falls; Rev. and Mrs. Syd- Walker.

the master of ceremonies and will that besides providing entertain- to be brought in without loss of state Bureau office at the first opportunity and see how big the Brownfield announce the birth of Wilma Kimmel, Erma Lou Gan-Besides the seniors, several that otherwise would be destroy- There has been only \$6,000 or farmers' business in Texas is a son, David Dan, on Dec. 29, non, Alice Crockett, Melba Camp-

### Cpl. Billie Meadors Dale Young, Spur Agronomist, Among Five Outstanding Young Texans In 1950

Dale Young, 32, agronomist at the Texas Experiment Station at The War Department notified Spur, was honored as one of the five outstanding young Texans in Levi Meadors on Jan. 19 through 1950 at a gathering of the Texas Jaycees in Plainview, January 20. Young received the honor for his work in developing mesquite control chemicals and for his other contributions to the public.

Approximately 400 Jaycees and and their guests were present for the program which was held at the Plainview city auditorium.

Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of Texas and representative of the Texas Jaycees brought the main address. His main theme was that the "spirit of youth is the most urgent need of our country."

Others receiving the awards Dr. William Shive, 34, of Aus-The Spur Lions Club will again this year sponsor a March of the University of Texas. tin, professor of chemistry at Dimes booth in downtown Spur.! Robert B. McKinley, 34, part-

The booth will be set up Satur- ner in McKinley Iron Works, a day, January 27 at a convenient Fort Worth businessman. Charles Homer Gibson, El Paso At Tuesday's meeting of the insurance man and civic leader; club, general chairman of the director of the Southwestern Sun booth, Willis Jernigan made apcarnival.

pointments of attendants for the Walter Allen Dealey, Jr., 35, of Dallas, assistant secretary In charge of the set-up will be treasurer of the A. H. Belo corp., ferry Ensey, James Sheppard and publishers of the Dallas Morning E. E. Caudle. Attendants for the News. day are as follows: 10-11 a. m., The recipients of the coveted Cpl. Meadors represented Dick- McNutt, Calahan, Ballard; 11 a. awards were chosen for their con-

Visitors at the Tuesday meeting applying 2, 4, 5.-T and 2, 4-D, in were Lion Fred Cunningham of the treatment and eradication of Mother of Cpl. Meadors is Mrs. Crosbyton and Don McGinty of mesquite. He has also participated W. V. Washington of Los Angeles, Spur. Young McGinty presented in research with various other

> "He has devoted his life to helping ranchers and farmers in Texas," the presentation read. "He is well-known in his field by all major chemical manufacturers and has received considerable recognition by various government, civil and state organiza-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida tions." High school were released this Texas resident, were held at 10 was graduated from the Univera. m., Jan. 22, 1951, in the First sity of Utah. He has published plans are to apply for a federal Named on the school's eighth Baptist church, Spur, with Rev. several articles on methods of loan of \$720,000 but that the figure grade "A" honor rolls are Carol Sidney Cox officiating, assisted chemical application and also on range management and cattle. He or the other by the authorities in Merla Bea Foreman, Kathleen Mrs. Durham was born April is a member of the Lions club, Kelley, Dorothy Powell and Fred 21, 1878, in Grapevine. She mar- the Texas Chamber of Commerce ried E. Durham in Garza, Texas, Agriculture committee and state

Each of the five was presented coverage will be necessary prior Phillips, Boyce Rankin and Mary Pall bearers included J. W. a plaque and a gold key, approp-Waggoner, Ab Bingham, Van riately inscribed, as his award. Seventh grade "A" Honor Stu- North, Walter Gruben, Chap The five were chosen by a slate dents are Nan Alexander, Sammie Reese and Bill Swaringen, Hon- of judges which included Parker Caudle, Gail Buzbee, Marian Car- orary pall bearers were J. A. F. Prouty, president of The Lub-Marsh, A. Z. Hayes, H. L. Burn-bock Avalanche-Journol Publish-On the "B" Honor Roll are ham, L. C. Ponder, Homer Dob- ing company; Madison Farns-Yvonne Adams, Bobby Dyess, bins, J. I. Mecom, A. D. Hord, Sr., worth, division general manager. Ronny Ensey, Jo Ann Bailey, Will Watson, C. R. Bennett and Gulf Oil Co., Houston; Gen. Preston A. Weatherred, attorney, Dal-Survivors are the husband, E. las; Rev. Walter Kerr, minister, Durham, five daughters, Mrs. Kerrville; Gen. K. L. Berry, ad-Nolan Corder, Lubbock; Mrs. jutant general, Austin; and Bin-Mrs. and Mrs. James Ripple Herschel Durham and Mrs. Elmer ford Arney, attorney, Corpus

that they hope to complete their Hobbs, New Mexico, visited last Kinzie, Springer, N. M.; and Mrs. McDanel, president of the Texbusiness in Washington by this weekend in the home of her par- J. N. Poteet, Ralls; a son, Cecil as Jayycees, said that the prime Also surviving are three bro- sponsoring the contest was to thers and three sisters, J. A. Bar- "provide concrete evidence that ton, H. A. Barton and Mrs. Anne success in our free enterprise sys-Smith, all of Denton; Mrs. J. I. tem is still available to those Smith, Snyder, Oklahoma; Claude young men who strive to ach-Barton, Ada, Okla., and Mrs. J. F. ieve.."

### Thirteen grandchildren and **Honor Students Are** three great grandchildren also Interment was in Spur cemetery, Named At S. H. S.

Twenty Spur High school students added their names to the "A" Honor Roll list this week. rose, and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Snyder, according to announcement made

Juniors on the "A" roll are

Rayburn Thomason is the lone

Sophomores on the "B" roll are and Paulita Karr.

Freshmen on the "A" roll are

Wanda Cunningham, Carolyn Kelley, Lou Ann Comer, Betty Sue Dyess and Janie Alexander. Freshmen on the "B" honor roll are Bregetta Senn, Barbara Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webb of Duffy Austin, Frances Wilson,

1950, in the Crosbyton hospital. bell. Walter Stanley, Fred Price,

PAY POLL TAX

### Civil Defesse Is Stressed By Officer

Officer and State Medical De- system is the only one likely to

diaster, it is all hard work. There with or without a universal nat- Read the Want Ads are two opinions as to local dis- ional pattern.

aster planning. One maintains that no local planning should be done until the central agency prescribes a uniform pattern pattern for each locality. Such a AUSTIN, Texas,-It is hoped regimented approach would rethat we may achieve orderly think- sult in a speedy realization of the mings. Squeeze the suds through for use by local and state com-mittees in planning the medical such a system if mutual support hang to dry. phase of civil defense and disaster between communities are to be relief in the very near future, said achieved with a maximum of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health economy and efficiency. Such a

survive national disaster. No community can prepare it- A second group maintians that self to provide these additional each community should proceed preventing losses from swine enhealth services that will be es- immediately with its own prepara- teritis. sential for civilians subjected to tions for meeting disaster. Such distaster, without a great deal of a plan would not interfere with forethought, prolonged training a national program. Each team and development of systematic can lay the necessary ground performances, drills, tests, etc. work in the plans and at the same When the average community pre- time, improve its own and others' pares itself for disaster, the effort readiness to meet any problems dation Camp, Athens, Texas from of each citizen and every profes- that may require community par- February 15-25, 1951. sion must be fitted into a coordi- ticipation. Above all, much time and effort can be saved because There is no way to prepare for such planning will be required

Articles made of nylon should be washed frequently. Any of the commonly used household soaps ommended for the delicate trim-

management practices by swine producers are effective means for



The second annual Longhorn Recreation Laboratory will be held at the Christian Youth Foun-



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Spur, Texas

Motorists should refrain from throwing lighted matches and cigarettes onto highway right-ofways where grass can be set on can be used. Handwashing is rec- fire. Serious grass fires have resulted from the practices and motorists should remember that ing and make concrete suggestions desired total. Certain elements of the fabric, rinse in warm water, grass is a mighty important item squeeze out excess moisture and so far as the farmer and ranchman are concerned. The nation's meat supply in part depends upon the amount of grass available for livestock production

Cotton farmers are reminded that treating planting seed will aid them to secure a better stand and will also help to control angular leaf-spot and soreskin.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 3:13-4:34. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew

The Great Teacher

Lesson for January 28, 1951

MITE HEAR a lot about a "better world." God pity the poor lout who thinks the world as it is, is all right! And may God stab awake those who are afraid to try to make

If you want to see a group of people who are not afraid, and are really working at this, go your nearest Sunday school. There you will find teachers of relig-

doing a good job or Dr. Fereman trying. And when one of these teachers succeeds, even a little, in what they are all trying to do, the world has already been made a

VERY Sunday school teacher, or any other sort, for that matter, to see what good teaching can be.

He is and will always be THE

Teacher

Teacher

His object was not to teach science or history. The only technique he taught was the most important of all-the technique of fine living. His object was to teach "what we are to believe concerning God, and what duties God requires of

In short, his subjects were Faith and Life, not separately but welded

Down Where We Live

IIIS method was always simple. He did not use long words, he did not "put his hay on such a high shelf that only intellectual giraffes could reach it," as Billy Sunday expressed it. Common people heard him gladly, because he taught in the kind of language they used, he spoke of things that were familiar

So the good teacher today never teaches over the heads of the class. This means he has to have a good imagination, has to make believe to himself that he is one of the class instead of the teacher. He has to remember how the world looked to him when he was a boy, he has to stay young in

Jesus could surely have taught nore profoundly than he did. Inleed, he said at the end of his days, "I have many things to say but ye cannot bear them now." However true a thing might be, he would not say it if his hearers were not ready for it.

Truth in Pictures

THEN Jesus taught in pictures; we call them parables. The pest-loved and remembered parts of his teaching are the stories he told. Every one of them was simple; they were about the kinds of people his listeners knew or had

The good teacher will always use illustrations. But the best ones will come right out of the experience of the pupils. Jesus never quoted from a book his hearers had not read. He never used illustrations that only a Ph.D. could understand. Furthermore, he never tried to teach two things at once.

A teacher, looking over a Sunday school lesson, may find it full of suggestive ideas; but it is generally better to pick out one truth and illustrate it in several ways, as Jesus did when speaking of the Kingdom of God, than it is to try to bring out everything that could brought out, and so confusing the class.

Making Them Think

NOW some teachers, trying to be simple, succeed only in being dull. The good teacher must keep the class awake, otherwise no one can learn anything. There is a good motto which might be borrowed by all Sunday school teachers: "Nothing that is not interesting; not everything that is interesting; nothing merely because it is interesting."

Jesus gained attention and interest in various ways. One was the "cryptic" nature of his teaching; that is, it was often puzzling. There was often something that sent listeners away thinking: Now what did he

mean by that? Confucius once remarked: "I give my pupil one corner of an idea. If he cannot get the other three corners for himself, I do not want him for my pupil." So Jesus often gave out one corner of a truth and let his hearers (and ourselves!) wrestle out the other three.

Smile of Dimos



Smilln' through is Eugertha Wae Hoston, 3, of Washington, D. C. Following an infantile paralysis attack in July, 1949, this little girl spent four months in the hospital and still receives out-patient care. Washington, D. C., Chapter of the National Foundation for



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By Anne Goode

The next time you're cooking with cloves of garlic stab tootha poor one; but anyhow they are | picks through them. Then, they can easily be lifted out before serving.

> Braided rugs make an excellent mid-winter project. And now even material made from nylon can be used. For there is all purpose dye on the market which takes effect on both synthetic as well as natural

Leftover cranberry sauce can be

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You've had Hard Sauce, but have you ever had Butterscotch Hard Sauce? Cream % cup vitaminized margarine until soft; gradually. beat in ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serves 4 to 6.

The: Dean: Was: Frank

inspected new laboratories and at- students do you have here One day recently, an Eastern tended summer classes in modern university professor visited the study rooms; he walked across expanding campus of the Univer- miles of eucayptus-lined lawns sity of California at Los Angeles, and athletic fields with one of He watched construction work on the deans. He was impressed. half a dozen new buildings; he "My,' he said, "just how many Read the Want Ads

"Let: ma see," the deen a ed thoughtfully. 'I'd say abo

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### Mechanical Device For Heart, Lungs Is Sought By Doctors

be on the brink of discovering a hospital, recently told the Ameri- for five hours. mechanical heart-and-lungs that can College of Chest Surgeons in aman being during emergencies.

cientists are currently engaged in and lungs in a dog for 70 minutes. attempts to develop a mechanical substitute that can function for ready to test his machine on a huthe human heart and lungs, and man being as soon as a suitable several expect to be able to an- "patient" is found. He explained nonuce success almost momen- that it probably will first be used

beings remain before the medical cuscitation have failed. world enters a new era in the treatment of heart ailments and the overcoming of heart weak-



A strong possibility exists that first time before next March. the theory of such a machine may ecome a reality in Philadelphia, where two noted surgeons have and-lungs for the first time on

Dr. Charles P. Bailey, chief of apparatus has already successfully The medical words appears to thoracic surgery at Hahemann can be successfully used on a Cleveland that he has developed a machine which successfully per-A number of physicians and formed the functions of the heart

Dr. Bailey reported that he was on a person who is "clinically They have already turned out dead," namely one whose heart has models which have worked per- stopped beating while he is underfectly on animals. Only the criti- going surgery .And it will be used cal and crucial tests on human only after all other means of res-

### **Machine Portable**

Dr. Bailey says that his machine

field has been working on his tirely by "feel." model for nearly 20 years, 'His final model is now under con-

But Dr. Gibbon expects to be able to use his mechanical heart- Alike In Curosity been conducting separate experi- a person who is still living. The college reports that his mobile

New Fields

The mechanical heart-and-lung, tasty.

dioxide out of it. When it is eventually achieved, his make-up. He was curious.

struction and possibly will be Read the Want Ads Russio and inflation.

## used on a human being for the U.S. And Antelope

performed the functions on a dog days. He was a fleet-footed beast, gy. This is that the United States If you want to stop smoking, matter of fact. He was also very as a world force by spending her- "my lady Nicotine" and then carry

must perform the blood-pumping Yet the early settlers had little is a guaranteed way of doing this. et, he says.

part of the circulatory system's in Texas. A huntsman lying in ment, and you and me are respon- others claim that it is simply and functions in patients with certain the grass or brush could lure one sible. heart and lung ailments, thus re- right up to him by tying a rag You and I are the most imporlieving the organs of part of their on the tip of his rifle barrel and tant on this list. But can we—as essary—to instill a desire to stop Surgeons also nope that it will antelope felt compelled to investi- a halt to inflation? Yes, we can. desire to smoke. be able to take over the entire gate. He minced up to the rag If you and I and others like us

what he is doing in types of opera- curiousity of the antelope seems government into giving it to us. Dr. Gibbon, a pioneer in the tion which are now performed en- to have been substituted for the The voice of the people may keen vision of the eagle. Like not be, as the Romans said, the

Our tragic curiousity with Russia is now being paid for in part in Korea.

But beclouded by the war-like exercises of rhetoric in Washing-The antelope was an animal ton is the well-known, publicpopulation of the west in the early ed basis of Russia's world strate- given by a British medic. one of the world's fastest, as a will completely eliminate herself first make a sharp break with

action of the heart and take over trouble in stocking their larders On Dec. 20, a United States. Asked for a cure for smoking, the lungs' task of putting oxygen with the lordly creatures despite Senator in a position to know the medical advisor said "to help into the blood and taking carbon his seed and his wariness. For said that inflation had cost the anyone to stop smoking one must the antelope had a fatal flaw in armed services the equivalent of first find out why they smoke, he 300 B-36 bombers, or 2,250 jet said. it is expected to open vast new His curiousity was one of the fighters, or onough tanks for ten "Some smoke from habit, some fields in surgery. Physicians hope reasons why the antelope was re- armoured divisions. Nobody but because they have developed a that it will be able to perform a duced to the point of extinction capital, labor, agriculture, govern- pharmacological craving, while

waving it back and forth. The ordinary citizens - actually call smoking which is greater than the is both portable and inexpensive. heart action, permitting them to and thereupon ceased to exist. sat down today and wrote a boil- tient to make a sharp break rath-The other Philadelphian is Dr. operate on the heart itself without The fearless bald eagle and not ing-hot letter to our Senator and er than for him to try to cut John H. Gibbon, Jr., professor of great loss of blood. This complete the antelope is the symbol of the Congressmen demanding immed-down gradually. surgery and director of surgical re- by passing of the heart's functions United States, we are happy to late economic stablization, we

States Government.

### **British Medic Aids Habitual Smokers**

self into disaster. Inflation surely a pack of cigarettes in your pack-

solely a matter of enjoyment. "In any case, one thing is nec-

"It is probably best for the pa-

"The desire to smoke will be earch at Jefferson Medical col- would enable a surgeon to "see" say. But recently the stupid would measurably prod the found to increase rapidly for 24 hours, and if he can refrain from

> Unless a swelling tide of our the antelope, we have minced up voice of God; but it certainly is wee voices is heard in Washingtoo closely to two allied problems, the voice that rules the United ton right now, we seem likely to suffer the fate of the antelope.

smoking completely, the urgent desire will have largely disappear- the pocket has a quieting effect,

ed within a week. and may prevent the panicky rush "During this period some people to the nearest shop which often

find it helpful to carry a packet follows the realization that no A simple cure for the smoking of cigarettes about with them and cigarettes are immediately at much in favor with the human stated, and apparently well-found- habit revealed recently in advice to finger them from time to time. hand."

U.N. Group Seeks Cease-Fire in Korea



Three men were called upon last December by the United Nations General Assembly "to determine the basis on which a satisfactory cease-fire in Korea can be arranged." They are (left to right) Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary of Foreign Affairs; Ambassador Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, President of the Assembly; and Sir Benegal N. Rau, Permanent Representative of India to U.N.



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will be married at 8 p. m., tomor-

In the receiving line were Mrs. Gruben, the honoree, Mrs. Dewey Ijames, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ivy McMahan, mother Miss Bonnye Ijames was com- row, January 26, in the First Bap- of the prospective groom. The honoree was attired in a grey home of Mrs. W. C. Gruben, 703 Hostesses for the courtesy were suit and wore a sorsage of yellow

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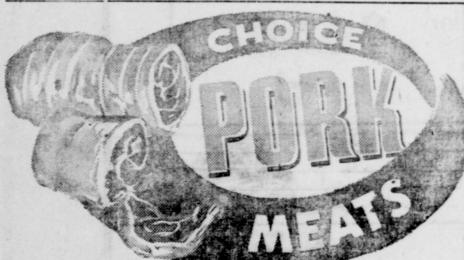
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Super Market

## Society-Club News Faith Study Held In Culpepper Meet

table cloth, and extended to min- Mrs. Andrew Blair iature bridal figures. A crystal bowl held an arrangement of yel- Hosts H. D. Club low chrysanthemums and crystal holders of yellow and agua canyellow, the bride-elect's colors, afternoon. were printed with "Bonnye and Mrs. Harriette Hatcher, county Bill." Lime punch from a crystal home demonstration agent, gave a

and directing them to the gift and coffee to nine members. room. Mrs. English poured punch The group's next meeting will and Mrs. T. C. Ensey assisted with be held in the home of Mrs. Brink

Guests who registered were Imes. Elmer D. Hagins, Thelma Scott, Walter Gruben, J. E. Berry, Bailey Kimmel, W. T. Thdrews, Mrs. English Is Helen Williams, Juggs Earnest, Dinner Hostess To Seals Earnest, Darvin Callihan, Wesleyan Guild Estle Hairgrove, Buster Robinson, Charles Forbis, Lon Bass, Jeff E. D. Engleman, C. C. Kimmel, her home Monday evening with a Thurmond Moore, W. F. Godfrey, covered dish dinner. Kimmel, Van North, Stella Mor- apple pie with whipped cream row, Bill Glenn, J. F. Hines, Ralph and coffee were served.

M. Walker ,Alfred Walker, La- Webb. fayette Robinson, Coy McMahan, The Guild presented Mrs. C. H. Hindman, Alvis Bilberry, F. Women's Society of Christian B. Crockett, Arner Watson, T. C. Service. Mrs. Vivian Gibson made Sandlin, Sr., E. J. Lassetter, W. the presentation. Reagan, Bonnie Miller, Loyd tertinment of guests at a future Hindman, George Gabriel, W. M. meeting. Mrs. James Cowan was Calvert, W. K. Walker, E. E. appointed committee chairman. Caudle, S. C. Reynolds and Archer with Mrs. M. C. Hurst and Mrs.

Andrews Entertain At Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrews entertained informally for friends from Matador where she attendat dinner on Friday night of last ed the funeral of her mother, Guests played games of forty- last Monday.

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Mrs. Andrew Blair was hostess dles were placed at either end of to the Steel Hill Home demonthe table. Napkins of agua and stration club last Wednesday

punch bowl was served with cook- demonstration on Master Mix and A miniature bride was placed on Waffles and hot cakes were the register table, where Mrs. made from the mixture and served Powell presided, registering guests with syrup, butter, cookies, cake

Mrs. Raul English was hostess Smith, J. R. Cole, Wilbur Delisle, to Wesleyan Guild members in

Joe Long, Ruth Caplinger, James A meat dish, green beans, vege-Wright, W. F. Patrick, John T. table salad, pickles, hot rolls

Sherrill, Jerry Ensey, C. M. During the business hour, a program, "Spiritual Life," was Estelle Kimmel, R. E. Dickson, presented by Mmes. Harry Miller. Tom Rape, Ruben Waddell, A. Nelda Higginbotham and John

Virginia Williams, T. C. Ensey, O. Fox with a pin and a lifetime Ollie Hindman, J. C. Dobson, W. certificate of membership to the

E. Ballard, Ethel Draper, Louise Plans were made for the en-Nina King assisting.

Misses Matties Sue Robinson, Attending were Mmes. Ray-Margaret Elliot, Nina Grace, mond Beadle, Lane Bachman, C Nadra Roden, Patsy Turpen, O. Fox, Vivian Gibson, Marion Patsy Hyatt, Unell Middlebrooks, Hurst, Andy Hurst, J. W. Henry, Faye Middlebrooks, Ava Nell Bil- Nina King, Harry Miller, Carl berry, Pobbie Morrow, Katharine Murray, Ben Perry, A. M. Stoy, Speights , Margie Campbell, Wanda Raymond Higginbotham, Cal C. Lester, Nancy Powell and Pat Wright, James Cowan, Ila Ruth Ball, D. E. Corley, John Webb, S. W. Flournoy, R. L. Walker, the hostess, Mrs. English, and two guests, Mmes. Meekins and Leon-

Miss Eula Whitaker, local first grade teacher, returned this week Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, who died

"When we pray, faith is the Mrs. C. P. Scudder to members of the Culpepper circle of First Virgie Dunwody, Lester English, Baptist WMU when the group met

The topic, "Importance of ing studied by the group.

Faith," was taken from the book, Twentieth Century Discussion and scripture quota- Mrs. F. A. Maniey entertained Margaret Elliot, and the hostess, tions followed a short business members of Twentieth Centure Mrs. Manley.

-0 C Hears Symposium

poned holiday session and to keep future programs on schedule. Refreshments were served to Warfare." The I. R. C. and U. N. most necessary resquisite," said Mmes. Billie Powell, Tang Smith, I. C. E. F. divisions of the United Malcolm Edwards, Alfred Walker, C. P. Scudder and the hostess, Mrs. C. Melvin Ratheal.

bined in order to make up a post-

Study club on Jan. 16 in the hor of Mrs. J. R. McNeill.

Mrs. T. H. Blackwell directed a symposium on "Welfare-Not Nations organization were discussed by Mmes. Gruben, E. S. Lee and B. F. Hale.

Attending were Mmes. O. C. Arthur, Cliff Byrd, Blackwell, E. L. Caraway, Gruben, Hale, J. A. Koon, Lee, George Ling, McNeill, L. D. Ratliff, A. M. Walker, Miss



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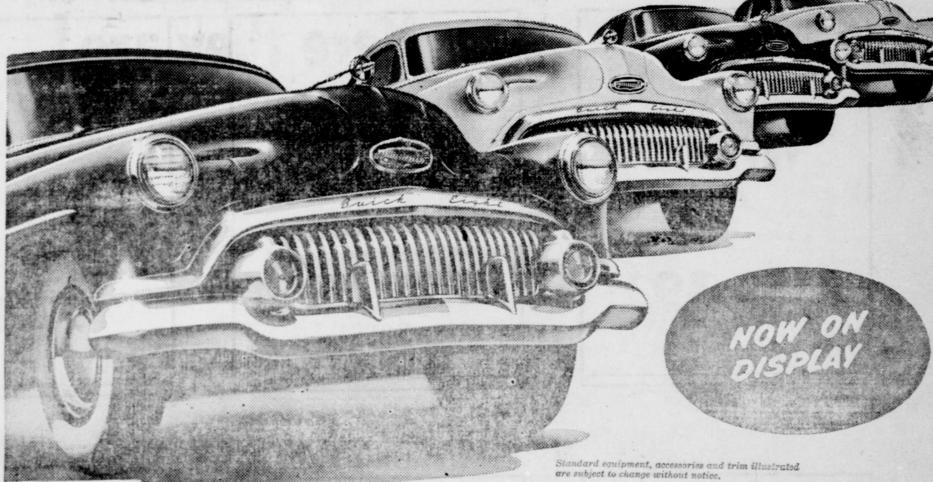
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Harrison county home demon-

stration club women last year

in- conducted a very successful mar-

d- have a slight slope and be free

oy from air pockets.

cents per pound.

### Gamma Eta Group Hears Cunningham

Gamma Eta chapter of Delta "supervised course in action." Kappa Gamma met in the Crosbyton home of Mrs. Taylor Lowrie at Texas way, but a way of any pro-2 p. m., Jan. 20.

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Waurine Walker of the state edu- at the meeting. Others included Precational system, and discussed the Mrs. Virginia McCrumen of Alpha For Gilmer-Aiken achievements as a He said this system was not "a

bute to Messers Edgar, Esque and principal, and G. L. Erwin, junior ret Elliot of Spur.

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Stinnett, Dr. Humphreys and Miss high school principal, were guests Sigma chapter, Lubbock, and Mrs. Peacock, who has recently lived in Alberta, Canada.

Chapter members attending 9, in gressive educational system." He concluded by answering questions were Mmes John Belaska, W. shower and took part in an open forum A. Marshall, John Heard, W. A. bride discussion of the new trends. Lewis and Clark Forbis of Roar- Assis Chapter business was considered ing Springs and Afton; Taylor were I Lowrie and J. B. Bell, Crosbyton; Lester. Ralph Schillings, high school L. G. Williams and Miss Marga-

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Sandwiches, potato chips, chilled punch and cake were served.

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A missionary lesson was studied

by members of Bagby circle First

Baptist WMS, on Monday after-

noon. Mrs. John Adams acted as

hostess in their home, 513 West

Mrs. Hattie Turvan gave the

pening prayer, and Mrs. Myrtle

Whitwell led the devotional. Mrs.

Sallie Shockley closed the meet-

Cake and coffee were served

Circle Program Held For Judson Group

Mrs. C. P. Scudder entertained

Directing the circle program

Refreshments were served to Mmes. S. W. Flournoy, N. C.

Moffett, W. L. Singleton, H. 'Wil-

son, Ruby Bilberry, W. G. Hin-

son, a visitor, Mrs. Joe Long, and

-05

Pythian Sisters met in regular session Jan. 16 for a discussion

Gibson, Senior; Virginia Flour-

noy, Record of Correspondence, and Ozella Morrow, Secretary.

The local organization will go to Lubbock Jan. 29 for installa-

McAdoo H. D. Club Has 1951 Meeting

Mrs. Loyd Hickman entertained

nembers of the McAdoo Home

demonstration club of Dickens

The 1951 club yearbook was

completed. Guests voted as a pro-

ject the improvement of tomatoes

for the market. Members are

working on a quilt to be sold

for the purpose of raising money

-00

on Thursday night of last week of

the Texas Real Estate association

in Lubbock. The event was hosted

by the Lubbock National bank,

and used as its main topic the

"Important Part of Real Estate

Dealers in Keeping this Country

on Secure Economic Standards."

-06

George Gabriel attended the spring

and summer ladies ready-to-wear

showing in Fort Worth and Dal-

las the first part of this week,

representing the Gabriels' store

in Spur. While in Dallas they

attended a fashion show and breakfast in the Baker Hotel Crystal ballroom. They report

fashions more beautiful this year

-66

E. C. Hall of Sherman visited in Spur recently with his grand-

than ever before.

mother, Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Jack Rector and Mrs.

Mrs. Nona Starcher was guest

tion of the new officers.

county on Jan. 19.

for the club.

the hostess, Mrs. Scudder.

Pythian Sisters To

Install Officers

members of Judson circle of First

Baptist WMS in her home Mon-

was Mrs. C. Melvin Ratheal.

Mmes. Hunter Wilson and Scudder assisted. Mrs. Joe Long gave

ng with prayer.

day afternoon.

the closing prayer.

friends for the kind words, deeds, flowers, food and other ways in which you expressed to us your be F sympathy during the illness and Mrs. John Asso death of our wife and mother. Also, to our host of friends who came from Peacock, Jayton and Mission Topic Is Ralls, we want to say thank you Studied By Circle for your love and sympathy. You have inspired us to want to continue to live and serve you in any way we can. May God bless \* " LAND COMPANY P

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Corder Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Durham Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinzie Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hagins Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Poteet Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Durham -06----



to Mmes. W. B. Francis, John Carl Proctor, owner of Proctor's Hazelwood, Whitwell, Turvan, Department Store, was in Dallas Shockley and the hostess. this week doing buying for spring.



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### Miss Bonnye Ijames Is Shower Honoree; Will Wed Bill McMahan Friday Evening

Miss Bonnye Ijames was com- row, January 26, in the First Bapplimented with a shower in the tist church. home of Mrs. W. C. Gruben, 703 Hostesses for the courtesy were North Burlington, from 7 until 9 Mmes. Lester English, C. B. o'clock, January 15. Miss Ijames and Bill McMahan C. Gruben.

will be married at 8 p. m., tomor-Scudder, Billie Powell and W.



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### **New Cottonseed** Meal Is Developed

Development of an improved cottonseed meal that can be fed to hogs, chickens and other farm animals as well as to cattle was announced recently by Dr. P. V. Cardon, agricultural research administrator of USDA.

The new-type meal, produced by modification of ordinary screwpress methods long used by oil mills, was developed by scientists at USDA southern regional research laboratory at New

The new method is called a practical result of research at the laboratory which showed that processing conditions greatly affect the nutritive value of cottonseed meal.

Ton lots of meal have been produced for extensive tests of its possibilities, with preliminary results indicating that the new type meal can be used successfully in the diets of nonruminant animals, such as swine and poultry in nuch higher concentrations than ordinary cottonseed meal. Protein value of the new meal is high, and tests have shown on evidence of toxic effects.

### Mild Conditions Necessary

Dr. Cardon said that a number of screw-press mills have cooperated in production of the experimental meals, and therefore are already familiar with the recommended technique of its production. To produce it, mild conditions of cooking and press operation must be carefully maintained to avoid excessive heating of the cottonseed. It was an-8.1St year more than 200 en- nounced also that several machininvolving over 20,000 chick- ery manufacturers are interested en were made in the Texas in the development and have expressed willingness to help mill operators adjust equipment to turn out the new product.

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### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

As Jimmie Durante says, | "Everbody's getting in the act." Leaders of independent business, even labor, looking at the newest proposal of the Food and Drug | Iic a poorer quality bread. Administration, are wendering "What meat doth this Caesar eat that he waxes so great?"

It's amazing but true. The Food and Drug Administration wants to force down the standards on white bread. Wash-

ington observers say, "Next thing we know Stalin will be announcing his conversion to Christianity." Congress

passed the Pure Food and Drug C. W. Harder Act to protect the public from inferior products. The Pure Food and Drug Administration enforces the Act. Acting in this capacity, great good has been done. But the bureau was never given policy-making powers.

Here's the proposed order: White bread with a wheat germ content of more than 1.5% can no longer be called white bread, even though it is white.

Here's the background: The commercial baking business is practically the only mass food industry not almost totally monopolized by 3 or 4 combines, but a few huge bakery corporations are trying to change this.

However, almost every town has an independent baker who survives bone-crushing competition because he puts out a better bread than the baking combines. The amount of wheat germ in the flour is a big factor. However, if by bureaucratic edict no one could bake a better loaf of bread, it's easy to see that national monopoly in the baking industry would

Paul Dunbar, commissioner of the Administration, has received scores of protests on this bureaucratic move to force on the pub-

The Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Hon. John Sparkman, may launch an investigation to ascertain why a bureau is trying to help the would-be bread monopoly; by what legal right the bureau attempts

this action. In fact, this bureaucratic kicking around of Congressional prerogatives and wishes is making many solons indignant, especially when so many of these subversions of bureau authority directly aid huge financial interests.

As reported last week, the sale of a government industrial alcohol plant in Kansas City for a small amount to Schenley during a war period, after Sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Preparedness Sub-Committee, had been assured the sale was stopped, is leading many Congressmen to stop and think where the nation "founded for the people, with the people, and of the people" has drifted. Angry Congressmen, supported by independent businessmen and other citizens, could change this trend. This thought is growing: "What will we gain to fight an obnoxious foreign system if we permit an obnoxious system to take root at home?"

The question has been asked, 'What will be the effect of the government action in taking over all rubber supplies on tire dealers and tire users?"

This question is involved: many factors have to be weighed; more facts must be brought to light, before a sound answer can be drawn. In the next week or two this column will bring you

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cottonseed products produced by sored the research, based partly Scientists at the New Orleans those methods that include ex-

Bill Burns, the oil industry's omics. Agricultural experiment ciples developed for screw-press well-known fable killer, spikes the stations in Arkansas, Texas, Flori- operations to other processing old story about the oil companies suppressing a carburetor that gave 100 miles to the gallon. The oil industry spends millions of dollars each year on research in an effort to squeeze the most mileage out of every gallon, Bill points out, and asks, "Don't you think the first guy to get his hands on such a gadget would put it into mass production and corner the field?"



The average weekly earnings of employees in the petroleum refining industry in 1949 were \$75.33, compared with \$34.97 ten years before. Petroleum and natural gas production workers received \$71.48 a week, compared with \$3.09 in 1939. These oil industry wages compare with those for all manufacturing workers in 1949 of \$54.92 a week.

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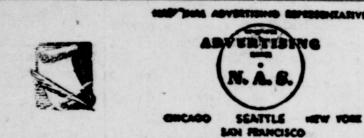
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### LET'S STOP KIDDING EACH OTHER

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., of Park Ridge, Illinois is a noted Economist

Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author. battle for our national life more ominously from of political exploiters and economic cowards kid hard as we can, for as long as need be, at regular of both houses personally, and is produced more lint cotton in 1950 matic fever to be more common us into policies that vastly increase the cost of rates and no more. war and make its outcome as dubious as it is

costly. In plain English, it takes men and ammunition store and factory, put uniforms on them, train Yet, laying only 600 a day instead of 300 would will come and express themselves acreage was limited to 517 acres, protect a child from future attacks them a bit and ship them to Korea, Europe or double the number of available bricklayers. elsewhere to fight for nations not quite willing to put up a fight for themselves.

being made. We already are in a real war in much as it did before the last world war. Let of them, many committee hear-Korea, and the tears of bereft mothers will not them now do as much per day as they did then, ings will be held at night. stop the program. Whether or not we understand the ineptness that brought us to this pass, lives now available carpenters, and reduced to one half the to complete its work in 120 days-

But, we CAN do something about the problem of getting more ammunition, which means everything war,—without hurting anybody, except perhaps After 120 days of the grind, they needed by the boys who fight a war for us. Those the exploiters. supplies will have to be produced, and that means a lot of workers to do the job, with fewer of them left to do the job.

At the same time we must feed, clothe and shelter, and perhaps amuse, the population at

And that, they tell us, takes more men than we have available for the combined job. So we shall have to employ women, work extra hours at high overtime rates, and even bring in additional workers rom Mexico, South America and elsewhere.

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tures are explained at right.

but you can't buy better

That is where the bunk enters.

We actually do have enough workers, if all of us do enough work. We need not increase vastly the cost of war by overtime work at high rates and the importation of costly foreign workers,-if every one of us will do all in his power during regular working hours, and if need be, work additional hours at regular rates.

The boys in Korea risk their lives 24 hours a In the dire situation confronting us, with the day and get no overtime pay at all, to say nothing of time and a half or double time. Surely, it is day to day, we are still letting the sauve deceptions reasonable to ask all of us at home to work as

> "Feather-bedding" is still an ominous fact and continues a menace.

Bricklayers who now lay only 300 bricks a day given bill, and hus what chance Holten Bend community had an dual susceptibility, are frequent damaged hearts, can live reasonto win a war. We can draft the men, by taking of eight hours could easily lay 600 bricks in the boys out of school and jobs. We can take men same time. And that is less than half what many from their wives and children, from counting house, of them laid per day before the second world war.

A carpenter recently told me that they not only get twice as much pay but do less than half as We don't exactly like that, but promises are much for that pay, so every job costs four times as the widespread interest in many and,-presto,-we have doubled the number of must be spent to meet a situation already upon us. cost of their work for the war. Here is the way to increase the supply of labor and cut the cost of

> Carry the same process through all industry and to go home. Besides, their pay business and, in effect, we'll add a great many drops, after four months, from workers to our national labor force without adding a penny to the total cost.

> We need to look no further, if only we have the courage to face the truth and stop worrying about votes. We can easily secure all the lapor we need, maintain our standard of living, and decrease the cost of war enormously at the same time,-just by everybody doing more nearly all the work he of the State of Texas is negotiated can do, and charging no more to do it.

If we are not willing to pay that price for what we are about to lose, then we do not deserve to

FORDOMATIC DRIVE



STATEHOUSE By Hugh Williamson

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.—Casual representatives are loafing.

of a legislative session, the law- seem impossible. makers will not likely be on the floor of House and Senate many hours per day or many hours per

deceiving.

At this stage, most of the Legislature's work is done in the members' offices.

Long, thoughtful work must go into the preparation of bills before they are presented on the floor. Later, these bills will be sent to committees, to be careful- Early Insect Control ly studied. Many ill-advised pieces of proposed legislation are killed Paid 1950 Farmer in the committees, and never get to the floor of Senate or House.

Experienced observers of the Legislature's work are studying

familiar with their records, can than they did in 1949. come near to predicting 'accuraa bill has of passage.

now being discussed.

bills that will be introduced, and acres.

but this session is likely to last much longer. This does not mean that the members are dawdling. will be tired and they will want ten to five dollars a day. The reason for their staying

longer is to get the job done. Summing it all up—the Legislature's work is complex, difficult, and trying. This business under conditions that are often

Lobbyists, for example, will make all kinds of demands for

the persons and interests they will be of divided opinion. The letters must be answered courteously and tactfully.

Texas who are unfamiliar with legislative problems and procedure are sometimes quick to acres of early season treated cot- no matter how well the patient criticize what their lawmakers are ton in the Asa community of Mc- feels or how slight the attack. doing-or are not doing.

visitors at the Capitol sometimes and Senate will reveal that the of untreated cotton in the same munities which have visiting get the notion that senators and members of those bodies put in community. This shows an inlong hours of hard work trying crease of 213 pounds per acre can give help of great value to Especially during this first part to solve problems that sometimes from practicing early season con- the patient and to the doctor.

ample, to look for \$110 million? That's the amount of new reve- was 204 pounds of lint cotton nue the state must have during the per acre. The truth is, however, that view next two years—if the present

> High yielding pastures are a cash crop and should be treated 50,000 acres of McLennan county by overemphasizing the physical

COLLEGE STATION, January

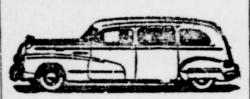
tely how they "ill stand on any reports that 15 farmers in the its onset, combined with indivi- disease, even many with seriously When the committees begin lint cotton per acre in 1950, while living quarters and a poor diet. meeting, there will be open hear- their average yield was 287 ings on bills. Interested citizens pounds in 1949. Their total 1950 tack of rheumatic fever does not for and against the many issues but this produced 157,411 pounds as for example, one attack of Because of the great number of was 139,945 pounds from 616.5

> Records of the cotton produced on these farms were kept by the Farm and Home Administration Plant Quarantine.

> > Ratliff, Conner and Walker Attorneys at Law Spur, Texas

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### **Teenager Gets** Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

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According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel,

but that was, of course, before she start-ed taking HAD-ACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her sysem overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking t I

am 15 years old. HADACOL bas

done me lots of good." @ 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

from their home districts. On community, the average yield per danger of catching it by being in case of a fire, tornado, explosion some questions, their constitutents acre was only 192 pounds of lint. This is an average loss of 112 pounds of lint cotton per acre from insect damage. An average yield of 502 pounds upon in this matter and his dire-

per acre was obtained on 1542 ctions should be followed exactly, Lennan county. The yield was only But a longer look at the House 289 pounds per acre on 425 acres

Where would you go, for ex- The average increase from insect control in both communities

Patterson estimates that an from the spectator's galleries is rate of expenditures is to con- average increase of at least 125 is important to provide the child

### Rheumatic Fever Is Damage To Heart

AUSTIN, Texas. - Rheumatic -1951 was a bad year for the fever is serious because it may afthe committee appointments, made cotton grower from the stand- fect the heart, said Dr. Geo. W. in the House by the new Speaker, point of production because of Cox, State Health Officer. Age Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, acreage restrictions, insects, and is important. Rheumatic fever usand in the Senate by Lieutenant unfavorable growing seasons. ually begins in childhood at about rheumatic children do need fryers, sausage and home baked Governor Ben Ramsey of San However, where early season in- age 5 or 6, although adults may sect control was practiced, Mc- have it. There is a susceptibility A man who knows the members Lennan county cotton growers to the disease which causes rheuin some families than others. The County agent J. C. Patterson other factors which may favor play, people with rheumatic heart average yield of 304 pounds of chilling, damp or overcrowded ably active and useful lives. It is also known that one atof lint. Their total yield in 1949 measles does. On the contrary, rheumatic fever tends to recur. Repeated attacks are more likely

> Dr. W. C. Gruben OPTOMETRIST

to damage the heart. It is not

Spur, Texas Phone 177

MASONIC LODGE Regular Meeting

**JANUARY 18, 1951** 

On six untreated check plots communicable as chickenpox and represent. Members will get letters of 204 acres in the Bolten Bend measles are, and there is no tory of all durable goods. In the

Good nursing is important for nurse service, a visiting nurse

matic fever, with some degree of heart damage, should not be cod- have a slight slope and be free dled but should be led to enjoy from air pockets. his home and school life, just as other boys and girls do. While it pounds of lint per acre was ob- with healthful surroundings and tained by practicing early season to encourage him in healthful insect control on one half or living habits, harm can be done

> and his activity is limited, he must learn to stay within these limits. But even children whose activities must be rigidly restricted because of a severely damaged heart can have a wholesome interest in life and enjoy many of the pleasures of their more active stration club women last year associates by the intelligent plan- conducted a very successful marning of understanding parents, keting demonstration. At their teachers, and physicians. However, market, they sold fresh vegetables, special help in choosing a life- products work which will give them the best chance of avoiding recurrences of acute infection.

With care in choosing work and

Go to church Sunday

Families should keep an invencontact with a child who has it. or theft, many families do not The physician is the only one know exactly what to claim as a whose judgment can be relied loss when the insurance adjuster calls on them. Better keep two copies-one at home ,the other in



Select the site for the home orchard with care. A well-drained, sandy loam soil is preferable. It should be free of nematodes and away from the old orchard. The child who has had rheu- Newly cleared land is not recommended and the site should



Texas DHIA records for 1949 show that a dairy cow that produced 224 pounds of butterfat or less required 71 cents worth of feed to produce a pound of butter-If serious heart damage exists, fat while a cow that produced 475 pounds or more butterfat, produced it at a cost of only 39 cents per pound.

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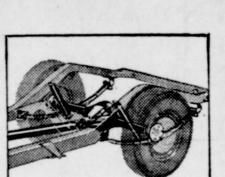
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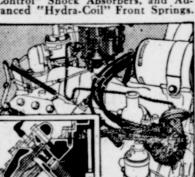
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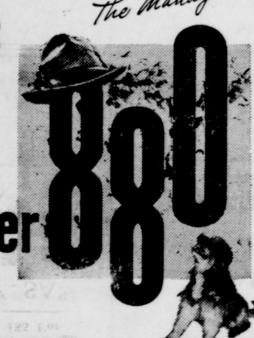
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Ford. See C. A. McAlpin. 13-1tp Want ads get results

### Bryant Link Company News

On a monument in a southern town is this inscription, "Of the past, mindful; to the present, faithful; for the future.

The old slogan that was used in other days as a copy for youthful scribes, and later for young typewriter punchers is very applicable now.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," and good men will. Let the communists do the criticising. They are in every community telling their lies and vitiating our men in authority, our institutions of learning and our deeds of helpfulness to the unfortunate of our country and of the other countries in this troubled world that we have done so much to help.

Every critic of our president, Gen. McArthur, Eisenhower and the many others in authority today may not be a communist, but one thing sure they all help communism, for that's exactly what Stalin and his millions of stool pigeons in this country and in every country in the world are doing.

My opinion is that our United States and world have two forces at work in direct opposition-one the force of communism which I shall call the devil, and the other force Christianity and all who believe in God. Which side are we

I started to write about business but I guess the biggest business in the world just now is the fight of wits and guns against the foes of all we consider pure and holy.

As we told you last week we have sold our implement business and we did not sell because we did not believe in the John Deere line, but because we wanted to liquidate most of our stores. You ma wonder why. Well, most of our firm employees are not youngsters, and we thought should do what we are doing while our business was good. All our stores had a good year in 1950.

We have been in business for a long while. The company was established about sixty-five years ago, the writer joining J. C. Bryant in business in Stamford fifty years ago. We have had many years of prosperity and also of adversity, "but taking the years together, there haven't been more nights than

We want to make our hardware store better, and will continue all the good lines we have, adding to them other quality merchandise.

We recommend the new company which will be called Denton Implement company, and will continue the business for the present in the same building. They will fill their stock with genuine John Deere parts and all the tractors that war conditions will permit. We do not hesitate to tell you that the John Deere machinery is made of quality material. We wish this new company success.

We still think it's a good old world and that there is a God who rules the destiny of men and nations, and that we should all take more time and thought about spiritual values. By George S. Link. Come to see us . . .

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Once while Ray was longly talking Suddenly he heard a squawking.... It was his dear wife remarking\* On his conversation spree.

"Ray," she said, "you really should Space your calls so others could Use the party line....It would Be fairer then, you see.

"Too, other users might get sore If you talk for evermore...." Quoth then Ray Ven, "Nevermore Will I so careless be."

Good party-line neighbors allow time between calls. That gives other people on the line a chance to use it. Party-line service is best when everyone gets his turn to calior be called.

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LUZIERS FINE COSMETICS: bock. Selected for your individual requirements by an experienced 508 W. Harris, Call 206-J 14-1tc 2 and 4-doors \$17.95. Western consultant. Myrtle Whitwell, call

FOR SALE: 150 Gal. butane tank. See M. E. Randall, Route 2.

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FOR SALE: Model B John Deere LOST: Red Cow with white face Spur.

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LOOK! Factory method spray Braselton Implement Co., Roaring Butane, Propane gas, 7 & 8 cents FOR RENT: 160 acre farm, 6 Will tune pianos and fix old reed 4-ctfn J. M. Steele, 1811 17th St., Lub-

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LOST: Lord Elgin wrist watch. FOR SALE: Two business lots in 23 jewel. Reward \$25. Olen

tractor. Good condition. C. M. heifer calf strayed in town Wed-Reeves, 3 miles East, 1/2 South nesday night. Call R. L. Benson, 14-3tp 108-W.

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See Earl Meador at Spur Motor ience. McClurkin Jewelry, Spur. per gallon. Garner Appliance Co.

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> W. H. HINDMAN. County Judge, Dickens County, Texas.

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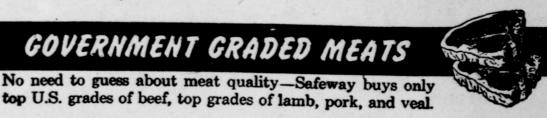
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